

CUNY to revise allocation plans

By Maggie Kleinman

The City University has revised its freshman allocation procedure in an attempt to balance remedial responsibilities among the senior colleges.

Under the revision, next fall's freshman class will include a greater number of students admitted and allocated to colleges

on a low-income basis, the employed by the SEEK program. Studies have shown a correlation between low income and inadequate preparation for college level work.

In authorizing the change, the Board of Higher Education reaffirmed the 1969 open admissions guideline which guarantees enrollment in the college of first choice "as much as possible."

The change still guarantees admission to a senior college to all students with averages above 80, but does not make provisions for choice.

The purpose of the revision is to do away with "colleges ghettoized by income, ethnic background or academic preparation," according to Luis Quero-Chiesa (Chairman, BHE).

The original open admissions policy made provisions for equal responsibility for inadequately prepared students. However, while some campuses received no clients, the remedial components rose to disproportionate numbers at others.

Thirty-nine percent of entering freshmen at Queens College needed remedial work, as compared with sixty-seven percent here at the College.

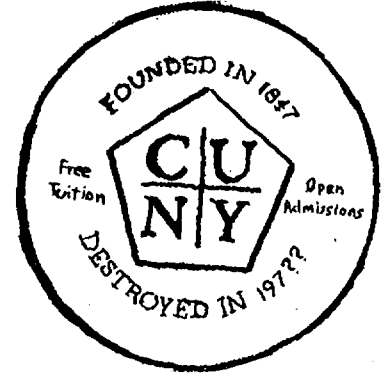
Quero-Chiesa feels that selection on the basis of low-income would achieve the desired balance of responsibility.

The new procedure was met with disapproval at Brooklyn College by David Cohen, (Campus Affairs Chairman of Hillel), who called it "clearly and openly discriminatory and racist."

Cohen doesn't believe in allocation.
(Continued on page 4)



Harry Van Arsdale speaking at a meeting of Manhattan politicians and University officials at which the new protest buttons were unveiled.



One more time

You can stop rushing home every night to check your mailbox, the Governance Referendum ballot will not make its appearance for at least another two weeks.

The Referendum was originally scheduled for the "early fall" but was postponed by the administration until December.

In December, it was decided to delay it once again and the first week in February was set as the date.

Well, the first week of February came and went and it was announced that the referendum was postponed one more time.

The administration had not been aware that the printing of the proposals and ballots would be subject to the city's bid procedure. Thus the printing operation was delayed while bids were submitted and the lowest bidder picked.

In addition to this, the address labels, to be used on the envelopes, were late coming from the computer center.

The ballot is expected to be mailed to every student and faculty member within the next week or two.

CUNY meets on budget crisis

By Michael Oreskes

High ranking labor, civic, and student leaders joined the presidents of the five Manhattan City University colleges last night to discuss their opposition to the budget freeze, the threat of tuition, and the possible end of Open Admissions at the City University.

The meeting held at Hunter College was first addressed by President Clyde Wingfield of Baruch College who said that he "was seriously concerned that the budget level which Governor Rockefeller has proposed would not permit the City University to carry out its mission . . . to offer a genuine opportunity for post-secondary education to all New York City high school graduates."

Donald H. Riddle, President of John Jay College of Criminal Justice found it "inexplicable that it should be so much easier in this society to spend huge sums of money to deal with the results of social pathology than it is to spend smaller amounts for prevention."

His feeling was later echoed by Livingston Wingate of the National Urban League who felt that the open admissions policy was vital to allowing groups to attain "the fruit of this society."

President Marshak said that "as president of City College, which is celebrating its 125 anniversary this year, we do not intend to celebrate this year by giving up free tuition."

Most of the New York City legislators were present or represented at the meeting including Congresswoman Bella Abzug, Assemblyman Andrew Stein, and an aide to the speaker of the State Assembly, Perry Duryea.

Buell is back, and we have him

Yes, that's right, Buell G. Gallagher is back. You can read Dr. Gallagher's own analysis of his seventeen year term as president of the College, in next week's Campus.

Next week's edition will also include a special 16 page supplement, commemorating the 125th anniversary of the College, edited by Bruce Haber.

New York State Assembly Deputy Minority leader Albert Blumenthal addressed the group, saying that "what the Governor doesn't want to understand is that in a recession NYU and Columbia have priced themselves out of the market. The people here have a job to do," he continued. "You know where you stand. There is a large group outside which doesn't know where it stands."

Harry Van Arsdale of the New

York City Central Labor Council arrived halfway through the meeting expressed his "concerns with education for every student in the city."

State Senator Fred Ohrenstein, vice-chairman of the joint committee on Higher Education, arriving towards the end of the three-hour meeting, said "I have not made up my mind yet about free tuition, but we must look the facts in the face."

Clothing snagged along the way



The 7,200 pounds of clothing collected in last term's clothing drive were sent to Bangla Desh by ship on January 27—but not without formidable obstacles being surmounted by HELP, the drive's organizers.

The snag came when the Indian Consul in New York, who had originally asked HELP to run the drive, backed down on its offer to supply cartons, trucks, and warehouse space for the clothing.

"House Plan Association and Dr. Rose (Biology), who had assisted in storing the clothing, were short of space an requested us to move it," said David Abramowitz, one of the coordinators of HELP.

"But when both the Indian consul and Air India refused to take the clothing as they had promised, we were really in trouble," he continued.

Finally with Fred Fishmen and Barry Ralbag leading the way, the group bought cartons and rented a truck to deliver it to the consul with plans of dumping it in the lobby should it be refused again.

The confrontation was averted, however, by sending the clothing to Catholic Relief Services which finally arranged to ship it.
— Durniak



This unidentified student was found unconscious in a Finley men's room from an apparent overdose of drugs, and taken to Knickerbocker Hospital. If arrested by the police for possession of drugs upon leaving the hospital, he could face expulsion from the school, according to Dean Herbert De Berry.

Opinion:

A closer look at fiscal needs

By Ted Brown

One of the issues sometimes overlooked in the current CUNY budget crisis is the budget itself. While students, faculty, alumni, and community groups heatedly discuss tuition, threats on Open Admissions, and the state takeover of CUNY, the minimal, "frozen" budget in which the colleges are supposed to operate is forgotten.

Let's pay attention to this issue and let's concentrate for a while on the fiscal needs of our College.

Of first and primary importance are the special fiscal demands of Open Admissions, a policy which we at the College heartily endorse as an educational and social necessity and as a major academic challenge. With its advent in September 1970, a new student population entered the College. These students, to be given a fair chance of academic success, required remedial courses which, by their nature, have to be small. But small classes cost money, and the pressure to increase the size of remedial sections has been enormous. To do the requisite job with a reasonable expectation of success, and in fact, to follow the method of the SEEK program across the State, there should be a maximum class size of fifteen.

Yet, under budgetary pressure the average remedial class has already rapidly risen to twenty-two and open larger sections seem to be required. With a "freeze" budget, minus mandated salary increases for faculty and staff, inflationary costs, and support for additional students, the remedial class size will have to be increased again to the great educational detriment of the students in them.

This is only part of the picture. The other part is the squeeze on funding for supportive services (tutoring and counseling), which currently exist for students during their first year. The academically underprepared cannot be made whole in one year. It is very important that supplemental funding for tutorial and counseling efforts be carried out beyond the first year just as it is in SEEK. It is clear that a "freeze" budget will greatly reduce the funds available for these necessary supportive services.

Another problem of grave concern of Open Admissions students is the amount of available funds for student aid. Last year freshmen did not receive grants only loans and work-study. Thus, the students least able to bear loans for a long college career are so burdened and those most needy of study time must work.

It must be emphasized in the strongest possible terms that Open Admissions is not to blame for our plight, but rather the inadequacy of the funds allocated for it.

This year we have to convert \$280,000 of Other Than Personal Service funds to Personal Services in order to staff our remediation program. This has meant a cutback in educational supplies and materials bringing us dangerously close to shutting down laboratories and workshops, or post-

poning certain courses. Furthermore, we have had to release 36 faculty members at a time when the demands of Open Admissions have become most severe.

The critical problem of physical overcrowding can only become worse. In 1971-1972 this College has a full time equivalent student body larger than its 1976 Master Plan projection, and is handling this increased student body on a campus which has only one-half the net square feet of the 1976 Master Plan space projection. Many of our faculty not only share offices but share desks. Student-faculty interaction is reduced; faculty participation in college affairs has decreased. All this has resulted in the general loss of a collegial atmosphere.

Finally, a long-term effect, the limits of which are indeterminable, is the cessation of much desired expansion for which there is heavy student demand but no funds. Thus, our new School of Nursing (one of the four professional schools of The City College), which has been increasing at three times the projected rate, cannot continue to exist without the maintenance of a Nursing Library. This should be an ongoing part of our base budget, but because the program is new, it became necessary to fund it as part of a "deficiency adjustment." Where are we going to get \$53,000 to support the Nursing School Library?

The School of Architecture, in the last two years, has grown rapidly in response to City-wide student demand. A "frozen" budget will call a sudden halt to this natural and needed expansion.

The commitments made to the new Ethnic Studies departments is a continuing example of our historical service to the ethnic minorities in New York City. We currently have more than 2,000 black students, 1,000 Asians, and more Puerto Rican students than any university outside Puerto Rico. The real educational needs reflected in these new programs, the intense community and student support of and reliance on them, make it essential that we honor our commitments here. A cut back as a budgetary adjustment cannot be possible without doing great harm to the prospects of ethnic harmony on our campus and in New York City at large.

So far we have somehow been able to maintain the quality of our academic programs. However, we have come to such a critical point that, unless some budgetary relief is given, only rapid institutional decay can be confidently predicted. What is at stake is nothing less than the survival of The City College, a college with a justifiable famous 125-year tradition of educational opportunity and excellence. It would be fiscally and morally irresponsible to allow the huge public investment in The City College to be so foolishly wasted.

Dr. Ted Brown is an academic assistant to President Marshak. A 1963 graduate of the College and former Student Government President he returned here last spring after teaching History and Philosophy of Science at Princeton where he received his graduate degrees.



Peace and solitude reign on the South Campus lawn with the first major snow fall.

Feb. 23: E-Day

Registrar Peter Prehn reminded all students that the last day to file Election Cards for the upcoming 1972 Summer Session and Fall term is Wednesday, February 23. All students are urged to file Election Cards by then so that the Registrar's Office can prepare a Schedule of Classes that will be more nearly in line with student preferences. He also stressed that students who fail to file such cards by the designated date will not be permitted to enroll until their classmates have been accommodated.

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Letters to the editor

S.D.S. replies

Sir:

In *The Campus* issue dated Jan. 21, 1972, Prof. Martinson, head of the Sociology department, was quoted as saying, "We get Open Admissions students whose world consists of apples and oranges, (who) must develop their conceptual thinking." Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) feels that this is another blatant example of rampant racism and anti-working class ideas perpetuated by the University.

This statement about Open Admissions students, who are predominantly from the working class, both black and white, implies that they are unable to grasp anything but the most simple concepts. Also, this is a particularly slanderous attack upon Black, Latin, and Asian students, whose members have dramatically increased under Open Admissions.

Martinson claims that "sociology is the hardest thing in the world to teach." Obviously, because what he's teaching are racist and anti-workingclass concepts which many students aren't buying. It's tough to teach lies! SDS, nationally, is fighting against racist theories and their practitioners. At City College, we have a petition against *The Unheavenly City*, a text by Edward Banfield.

"Much of the violence (in lower class life) is probably more an expression of mental illness than of class culture," wrote Banfield.

We want to make this campaign against racism as broad as possible. If interested contact: Felipe 387-7465 or Niki 298-2193 or leave message at 152 Finley-SDS Box.

Students for a Democratic Society

Student representation?

Sir:

Over one year ago this month, the Student Caucus of the Department of Romance Languages came into existence at the urging and organizational aid of the Chairman of the Department. Students were elected by and from among their classmates to represent the three language areas (French, Italian, Spanish)

in departmental affairs.

At the first meeting on January 4, 1971, the Chairman encouraged the participation of the Student Caucus in the workings of the department and assured it of her assistance and cooperation. During the year, the Student Caucus held monthly and sometimes weekly meetings and discussed ideas for the improvement of the Department. Committees were selected from among the members of the group to assist faculty in the areas of textbooks and curriculum.

Nothing was accomplished; the students were ignored, and aside from one meeting with the faculty on suggestions for the By-Laws of the Department, they had no contact whatsoever with the faculty.

The By-Laws Proposals of the Department of Romance Languages are still untouched and have since been amended so many times by the faculty (without student consultation) that the original student-faculty meeting is meaningless.

The Department of Romance Languages runs under the guise of a democracy but it, in fact, is a dictatorship where faculty members and students are afraid to speak up and voice their opinions, wishes, or protests.

To further illustrate this point, the Department passed through important curriculum changes without once consulting the very student organization which it helped to create. The fact that the meeting for the curriculum proposals was held during the semester break, when a good number of the faculty were not present, was not as important as the absolutely undemocratic procedure of railroad changes, without asking for student opinion or suggestions.

The protest of the Student Caucus is a valid one. The Department must recognize student opinion as a valuable insight and guide to the needs of students and to the attainment of a successful and relevant university system.

The Student Caucus of the Department of Romance Languages

Cafeteria strike enters second week

By Sal Arena

Workers in Finley Center's downstairs cafeteria have been out on strike since last Friday. According to the workers, who are predominantly black and Puerto Rican, the strike was called to protest the cutdown of work hours, by the cafeteria, to twenty hours a week.

Shop Steward Louis Feliciano said Wednesday that six workers, including himself were fired for calling the strike without notifying the union. "The workers don't have the full protection of the union," Feliciano said.

"They (the union) came here yesterday but they didn't talk to me. When the workers have a complaint," he continued, "the union doesn't respond. We never

school doesn't have money, they lay off blacks and Puerto Ricans. If they need money, they should give the deans a cut in their salaries."

Food Services Director Larry Bartolotto, who is in charge of hiring and firing of cafeteria personnel, has denied that any of the layoffs were racially motivated. "We are losing money," said Bartolotto, "and the moves were simply business cutbacks." He further stated that the workers may have had difficulty with the union because "the union doesn't sanction wildcat strikes."

The Students for a Democratic Society have been supporting the workers in their strike action. SDS member Herb Michaels said that the organization is backing effort by purchasing their food



WCCR taping its first television show.

WCCR goes television

WCCR, the college's radio station, has become a multimedia operation with the addition this week of television.

The station, which is one of the top college stations in the syndicated program field, has made arrangements for its interview format show, "Relevance", to be aired by Teleprompter Cable Television Inc. on Public Access Channel "C".

The show is already heard weekly on WOR-FM, New York, WPAT-FM Paterson, New Jersey, and WKBW-AM Buffalo, New York.

In cooperation with the College's School of Education, the first two segments were taped last October.

The first is an interview with Manhattan Assemblyman Antonio Olivieri which can be seen tomorrow at 9 P.M.

Commission to study tenure

A special commission will visit the College Monday and Tuesday to study the tenure system and attitudes toward tenure here.

The chairman of the commission on academic tenure is William R. Keast, former president of Wayne State University in Detroit. The Deputy Director is John A. Ferguson. The other members are Louis H. Heilbron, an attorney in San Francisco and former chairman of the Board of Trustees of the California State College system, and Ralph Fuchs, former professor of Law at the University of Indiana.

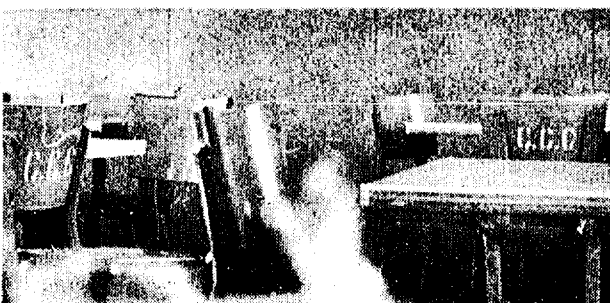
The commission was formed as a result of unrest on college campuses and current questioning of the structure of university tenure systems. The members will also study the history of academic tenure.

On Monday the commission will meet individually with student groups, deans and professors.

Students, faculty and staff will meet with the commission in an open session in President Marshak's conference room, Tuesday between eleven and twelve.

The commission, funded by the Ford Foundation will release a report of its findings this summer.

—Maggie Kleinman



Barren cafeteria as students observe strike.

even get a copy of the union contract."

When asked why these layoffs appear to occur at the same time every year, Feliciano said that it is a "mystery". "Every year they say that they are losing money and the union agrees to the layoffs."

Striking workers and SDS members have been picketing the cafeteria all week and have been asking students to support their effort "because we think the layoffs are racist. When the

in the second floor snack bar in Finley Center instead. The majority of the student body who eat at Finley apparently favor the walkout, as evidenced by the fact that the downstairs cafeteria lines have dwindled to but a few stragglers.

However this in turn had caused overcrowding in the snack bar. At the peak lunch hours, from eleven to one, lines have been seen extending well into the hallway and seats are no where to be found. Several students who have crossed the picket line, said they did so "because the snack bar was just too crowded and they couldn't find a seat."

According to a reliable source, negotiations to end the dispute are now under way and settlement can be expected soon. However, it was added that any agreement that is reached between the cafeteria and the workers, must also meet the approval of the union before it be considered valid.

Latin grants

The Department of Latin American Area Studies has announced a competition for NDFL fellowships to be offered for undergraduate and graduate study this summer at the University of Pittsburgh. Elementary level courses in the Incan languages of Aymara and Quechua will be offered.

Students interested in applying for the fellowships should consult the chairman of the department, Dr. Diana Ramirez, or see the bulletin board in Downer Hall for more information.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Cosmic Tickle — A new street theater group, Cosmic Tickle, is organizing to break student apathy on campus by involving its audiences. All interested persons should get in touch with the group by leaving a note in its Finley 152 letter-box.

Two Man Photo Show — Neal Lieberman and Dave Getoff present an exhibition entitled "I am what I see," in Lewisohn Lounge.

Batik — Monday, Finley 350, 10-3.

Needlework — Wednesday, Finley 350, 10-3.

Noon Poetry Reading — Barry Wollenstein, Finley 330, February 15, 1972.

Rock Concert — Thursday in the Grand Ballroom in Finley, starring Anaconda.

Profile:

reluctant retiree

By George Schwarz

Prof. Edgar Johnson (English), having reached the mandatory retirement age of seventy left the College this term.

Asked if he would have retired, Johnson said, "Quite the contrary. I am leaving with reluctance. I love teaching." He said, "I have enormous affection and admiration for the College."

Johnson has spent forty-five years here and was chairman of the English Department for fifteen years.

His writing credits include: Charles Dickens: Its Tragedy and Triumph, and Sir Walter Scott, The Great Unknown. Both are considered authoritative works, and the latter won the first American Heritage Biography Prize, a highly coveted literary award.

His other credits include a two-time Guggenheim Fellow, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, president of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and was an officer of Ordre des Palmes Academiques.

After his many years of teaching, he believes students today are not too unlike their counterparts years ago. He believes that "teachers shouldn't underestimate the students' brains, and he shouldn't overestimate his knowledge."

Despite his long experience at the College, he remains "optimistic on the whole . . ." about the College and the world.

Johnson favors Open Admissions. Quoting a New York Times story concerning doubling of the College's drop-out rate which is presently 12 per cent, he said, "any system in which

again on Saturday evening at 9.

According to the show's producer, Rolfe Auerbach, and WCCR General Manager, Howard Schoenholtz, the future promises further expansion including the possibility of WCCR originating cable FM programming.

— Durniak

88% of the students pass, is doing extremely well."

Now that his official relationship with the College has ended, he will work on two books. One is a critique of satire and the other is a novel.

The former professor has also received offers for visiting professorships, from several universities, several of which he intends to accept.



Edgar Johnson

Throughout his writing career, he has depended on his wife, Eleanor, to help him review his manuscripts. Besides the two books named above, he has written several novels, two anthologies, and has edited several works of Dickens.

Johnson depended on his students several times in the past to help him clarify certain points that he had left obscure.

Literary tradition in his family continues with his daughter, Judith Sherwin. She has won the Yale Younger Poets Publication Prize for a volume of poetry.



In an attempt to collect money for their trip to Spain, the students of the CCNY Cultural Exchange Program planned a successful Spanish food festival yesterday in the Grand Ballroom. At one dollar a head, the fiesta brought in \$300.

CUNY revises plan

(Continued from page 1)
tions except in terms of merit and feels that the students will be allocated without regard to grades.

At the College, Dean Alan Fiellin said the effect would depend on implementation plans but that "it would affect a relatively small number of students." He explained that students identified in terms of income brackets, who cannot get into SEEK, would be allocated to the various senior colleges to achieve a balance of ethnic background and educational ability.

When asked if the number of teachers would be reduced at the College, Fiellin said that if this happened it would only be attributable to the state budget crisis.

George Papoulas, (Administra-

tion) said that in the event of space shortage, the scholastic average required for admissions could rise.

Where is No. 451?

Students who entered the College in Fall Term 1971, are asked to check the small white "x-ray stub" or "medical record card" which they have been told to keep in their possession. Charles Klein, M.D., Chief College Physician, is trying to locate the person whose x-ray number is 451. This person should report to the Medical Office immediately.

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SINGLE FEATURE "HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE"

A major source of amusement, a freshmen quickly learns, is the fount of bathroom graffiti enriched and inspired by years of experience of thousands of students.

Composed by pithy, satirically profound, prophetic scrawlings, the collection of ethnic slurs, portentous messages and domestic counsel, is above the doltish stuff written on subway walls. After all, this is an institution of higher learning, isn't it?

Well, one person doesn't think so. In one stall of the library, he's scrawled "C.C.N.Y. Diploma", with an arrow pointing to the sandpaper that passes off as toilet paper.

Although the walls are washed during the college's recesses, new semesters bring new graffiti. The college's interior decorators have tried to spite these graffiti artists by painting the stalls in some buildings a nauseous dark blue-green.

Custodians, put away your Ajax and your scrub-brushes and face the fact that graffiti, like the cockroaches, are here to stay.

In the women's bathrooms of Finley, the walls are covered with the usual obscenities, with added touches of racism and violence. As one observer of the scrawlings wrote: "The graffiti on these walls is, without a question, racial and always involve the Jews, Puerto Ricans, and Blacks, not to mention, sex, and killing."

The "literary critics" dominate the walls with their captious remarks: "The girls who write this garbage on these walls are obsessed with filth." "I've been in a lot of bathrooms but you City College girls really have classy graffiti." "Shit belongs in the toilet not on the walls." "People only write on walls because they have abnormal sexual lives."

A favorite target of graffiti writers is the Open Admissions Program. One girl concluded: "Open Admissions is a very relevant concept but when I see the people in the snack bar playing cards all day, I can't help but feel so disillusioned about the whole shit."

Poets and supporters of the gay liberation movement are regular writers in Shepard. In answer to: "Can't we get something a little more creative out of you imbeciles?" There are replies such as:

"I looked for a rainbow at the end of a dream
And found it in a rainy day puddle."

"As I sit here amidst shit and vapor,
I think of the motherfucker who stole the toilet paper."

"It's a poor kiss that touches the lips and
not the heart."

A loyal gay activist is battling to the end (of the wall, that is) with nothing less than a religious freak.

"Lesbians unite."

"You people need God in your young life.
He cares."

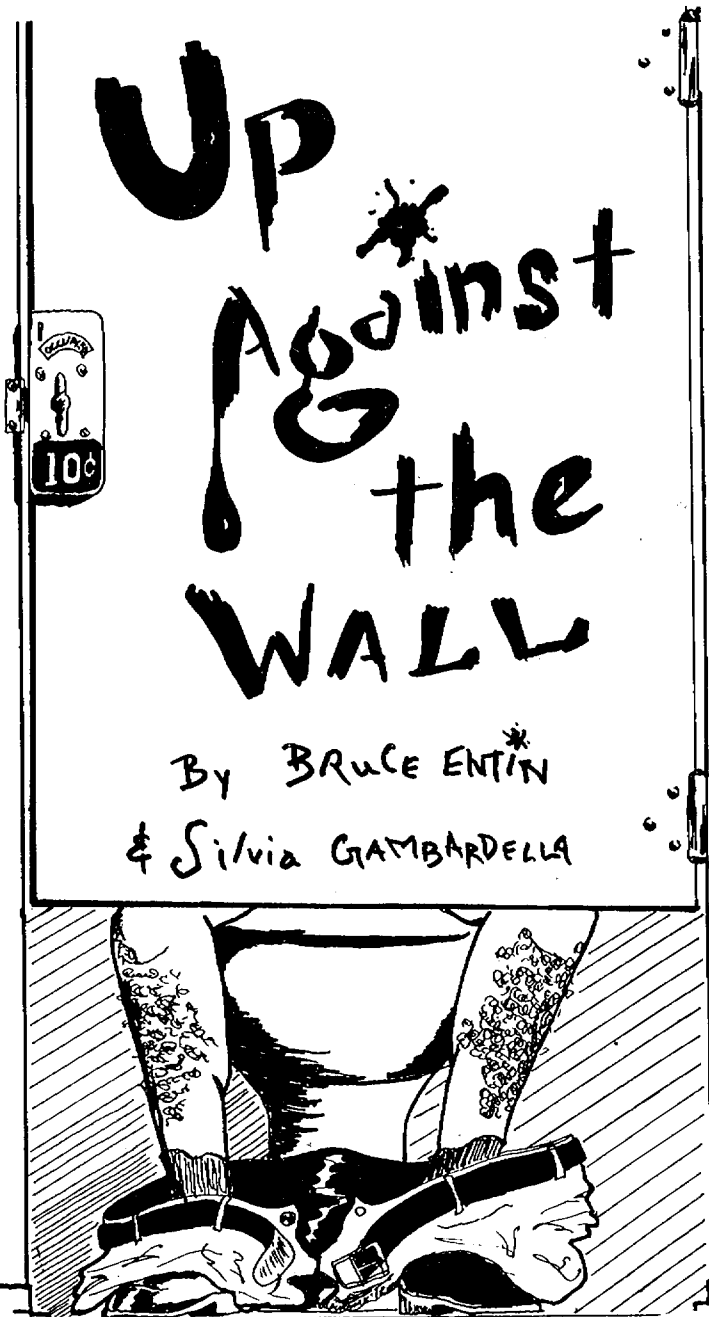
"Why are we so damned sure God is a
'he'? Maybe God is a 'she'."

"Be careful of what you say, God hears
you."

"Why must one insist on limiting infinite
nature by translating God into any gender?"

Of course, graffiti isn't all creative correspondence. The usual puns are there. "Bathrooms are a piss!" for example. Maybe Mr. Whipple can bring some Charmin to the girl who complains that "this toilet paper is tough rough stuff for her tender ass."

An alert connoisseur informs her readers to: "Flush twice, it's a long way to the cafeteria." And there is a sadist who's written: "There are roaches here. If you are sitting, one is crawling on the seat now."



Information about prying for places in which to obtain an abortion is part of the graffiti in the girl's bathrooms.

The opposite sex seems less serious and more obscene, graffiti-wise, that is.

The men's room stall represents the awareness all those House Plan Advisors tell us we're here to gain. The stall is a Hernando's Hideaway where all you felt-pen freaks can express your views.

One guy with a sharp political head notes that the speech material for the 1972 Presidential campaign will originate from the regalia scrawled on bathroom walls.

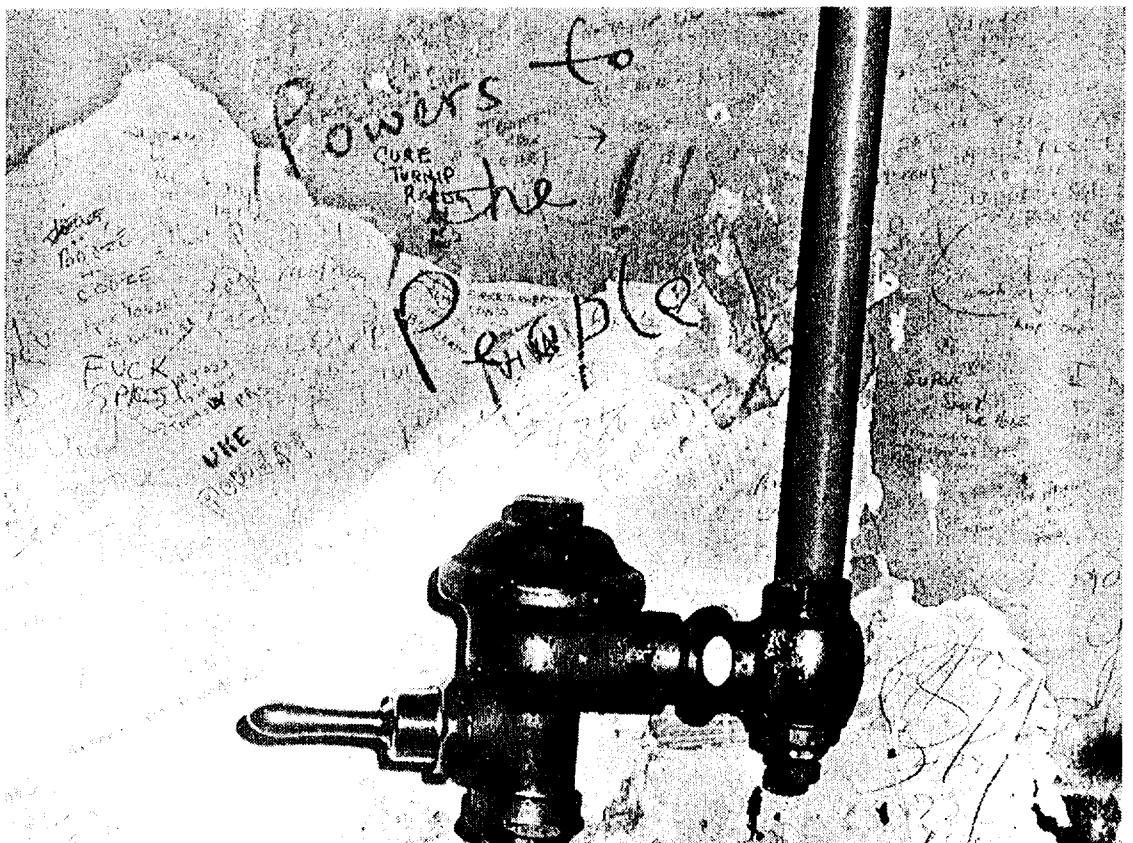
A philosopher muses on a Shepard stall that: "Sex is like a toilet seat. It's warm when you first get on it but you never know who has been there before." And a logician writes that: "Killing for peace is like fucking for virginity." How about the SW's of sex: "Whip it out, Wham it in, and Wipe it off!"

Shepard cafeteria's resident gourmet writes: "Eat shit—20 million flies can't all be wrong." An intensely aware student alerts a Mott Hall toilet goer: "Stop! There are sharks in the water!" Another male student thanks our yellow geysers for "contributing to the mainstream of American society" And: "Don't be a hero—use both hands," warns a person in the know.

Most students confess that they've never called people whose numbers are listed on the stalls, for the purpose of getting laid. This guy copied a few numbers and set out to dial. "I was all prepared to ask 'Chick' for the 'two dollar special' but an operator with a sensuous voice was the best I could do. The number was out of service. No one bothered to answer the second number I dialed and that was enough for me."

Some students admit that the graffiti lures them to the bathroom. "I like to sit and read it." Another says that he writes on the walls only to respond to comments with which he disagrees. While some bathroom walls are flooded with more want ads than the Classified Section of the Sunday Times.

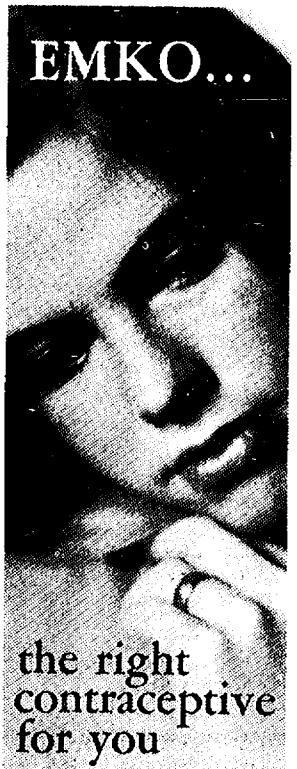
Simon and Garfunkel must have been off their musical rockers when they said: "The words of the prophets are written on the subway walls." Then again, maybe they've never had the urge to pull down their "britches" over the "troubled waters" of a City College toilet.



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Beavers get boost from Earl and Curly

(Continued from page 8)

in the balance, it was Earl The Pearl that shone through.

"He really played Ken Lam (the game's top scorer with 29) tough," Kaminer said. "He fronted him all the way."

At 6' 2", Taylor runs into a size mismatch with almost every opposing forward, but it doesn't seem to phase him or his coach.

"He may not be the biggest forward or the greatest shooter but he's got some heart," says Kaminer. "His desire is unbelievable. He's one guy that really deserves recognition. He really plays the game the way it should be played."

When John Makuch hurt his ankle in the final seconds of the first half and was unable to return, Taylor, Davis and Williams responded. Davis hit for a career high of nineteen points, the majority of which came in the second half, and Williams added a couple of crucial close-in buckets down the stretch.

The Pearl played his finest game to date last Saturday against Stony Brook. He collected a career-high 13 points, and his 9 rebounds were surpassed only by teammate Davis' 14. Davis, by the way, is quietly doing a very efficient job for the Beavers coming off the bench. He led the Lavender with nineteen points Wednesday and had twelve Saturday. His bigger contribution, how-

Scoring vs. Stony Brook

	FO	FT	PTS.
Makuch	1	1-4	3
Horodowich	0	0-1	0
Grayiano	6	1-2	13
Loyd	9	1-4	19
Johnson	0	1-2	1
Wells	5	1-2	11
Kih	0	0-0	0
Cohen	0	0-1	0
Davis	4	4-5	12
Totals	31	10-24	7

ever, comes when he crashes the boards.

"This is a really big game for us," Kaminer said in the locker room. "And we beat another major university that plays a big-time schedule." Add St. Francis to a list that includes Columbia, Adelphi, and Stony Brook (and almost Fairleigh Dickinson).

There could be more to come. The Beavers tangle with three Connecticut rivals, Hartford, Bridgeport and Sacred Heart this week. All are major universities with big-time schedules and big win columns.

The Beavers are now 9-8 and, as Coach Kaminer says, "taking one game at a time." If the past contests are indicative, the coach should have little to worry about. Like they say, all's well that ends Wells (with a little help from the Pearl).

Wells likes it here

(Continued from page 8)

noticed. "The players are treated more as individuals. Big-time schools are just concerned with winning. They only care about the starters and the top reserves. The coach has complete control over the players' lives. At City, the atmosphere is much more relaxed. There's no pressure and a lot more freedom. The guys who play ball here are not really getting anything except satisfaction, which is what athletics is all about."

Curly's younger brother, Walter, did decide to stay at home and was one of the top performers on last year's CCNY freshman squad. Unfortunately, he was ineligible for varsity play this season, or else it would have been quite intriguing to follow the Beaver brother combination.

Right now, Curly is the one to watch. After he completes this season, he'll stay on as assistant to Coach Jack Kaminer, for whom he also played at Wingate High School.

"Back then he was really offensive-minded," Curly remembers. "If you didn't score, you didn't play. There's really been a drastic change in his philosophy. Now he's a defensive-minded coach."

Curly himself entertains hopes of someday gaining a coaching berth. He has already acquired valuable experience with community center and summer camp teams. In Kaminer, he could not have chosen a better tutor.

"I'm still trying to incorporate other coaches' ideas with my own," he says.

Meanwhile, Curly will shoot hoops and get his degree from CCNY, where the pressure is gone and the basketball is played for the fun of it.

Beaver six in playoff fight

(Continued from page 8)

led the Beavers in scoring with forty points last season, but has mainly been playing defense this year, scoring only ten points in the first twelve games. In this one game up front, he raised his total to fifteen, and is now just one point behind center Papalitskas' club leading mark of sixteen.

Papalitskas, an excellent stick-handler and playmaker, also leads the team in assists with twelve, and Tagarelli, a consistent scorer on several lines this



year, stands just behind his mates in scoring with seven goals and seven assists for fourteen points.

Dan Schoenthal, now centering the Beavers' second line between Dave Fastenberg and Gary Strauss, is showing signs of life as a scorer after a season and a half as a defensive forward and penalty killer. He scored his first goal against Iona, and the Beaver coaches feel that he needs only to shoot more often to become a solid scorer.

It's been an unusual, up-and-down year for the Beavers, and after continual shuffling of players throughout the season, City College's hockey hopes once again rest mainly on the line that carried the team to last year's third-place finish. They just might do it again.

A new game for Wayne, too

If there has been any detectable change in Wayne Horodowich's style of play over the past few games, it could very well be attributed to a change in Wayne himself. He was married a couple of weeks ago, and the Mad Cossack may never be the same.

Combining matrimony with basketball is not a very easy proposition, as Wayne and his wife, Karen, are finding out.

"I haven't seen her much, with basketball, school and student teaching. We're only together about two hours a day."

Then his eyes light up.

"But all that'll change when the basketball season ends."

When asked how he thought marriage would affect his play, Wayne said it could only help.

"I'll be able to concentrate more on the game," the 21-year-old said. "I won't be able to stare at the girls in the stands anymore." There was a pause.

"Wait a minute," he corrected. "I'll still be able to stare. I just can't touch."

Spoken like a true ex-bachelor.



Seven bullets ago, he was on a friendly mission. Now he's just one more name in....

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Columbia II 2nd Ave at 64th St.

Beavers Find Winning Combo: The Pearl and The Curl

By Larry Schwartz

Salt Lake City is a long way from Brooklyn, but Curly Wells made it all the way home with one big, beautiful basket Wednesday night.

Earl Taylor has never been away, and Coach Jack Kaminer just wants everyone to know it.

Together, Wells and Taylor have provided the big push as the Beavers drive for that better than .500 record and the City University championship. It is a drive that is rapidly gaining momentum, thanks to the very impressive recent victories against Stony Brook and St. Francis, the latest of which came when Wells sank the decisive basket with twenty seconds left in the game.

"Did you see the way Curly went for that basket?" Kaminer marveled after the game.

If you were there and alive, you couldn't have missed it. Curly must have floated ten feet off the ground for ten seconds before banking it in.

CCNY (74)			
	FG	FT	PTS.
Makuch	4	2-2	10
Horodowich	0	1-3	1
Graviano	2	1-1	5
Loyd	7	0-1	14
Davis	3	3-4	19
Williams	8	2-2	8
Wells	4	2-4	11
Totals	30	14-18	74

ST. FRANCIS (70)			
	FG	FT	PTS.
Lan	9	11-17	29
McCue	2	1-2	5
McDermott	4	2-3	10
Jones	5	2-3	10
Rivera	3	1-2	7
Petruski	3	1-2	7
Rowinski	1	0-0	2
Totals	27	16-29	76

"Don't talk about me," Wells later said, "talk about the pressure defense and the steal."

O.K. The full-court press utilized by the Beavers throughout totally bewildered St. Francis' sophomore guards and led to the steal by Earl (The Pearl) that led to the winning basket by Wells.

But Curly's heroics weren't limited to that one moment. He, along with Taylor, Jimmy Davis and Charlie Williams, contributed mightily in the final minutes to turn a nine point deficit into a 74-70 triumph.

SCHWARTZ ON SPORTS

It's a whole new ballgame for Curly

Not every top-caliber scholarship high school player relishes the pressure and demands of big-time college basketball. And, contrary to popular notion, the big-time game is not confined merely to UCLA, South Carolina and Marquette.

Curly Wells and Westminster College are cases in point.

Wells is one of many outstanding New York City high school products annually lured away by scholarship schools in the north, south, east and west. Products that hardly ever decide to play their college ball in New York.

Utah and Brooklyn are miles apart in every sense of the word, but the adjustment for Curly was made easier because he wasn't alone. There were other kids from Brooklyn, some even from his old high school, Wingate.

"We all lived together, so it wasn't that hard to get used to it," Curly said. "And we played ball all year. There wasn't much else to do. Basketball was The Thing out there."

So Curly played basketball all year, 31 games a year, all against top scholarship schools, all with the high intensity pressure that comes with big-time college basketball. It was really no longer a game for Curly. He became disillusioned. The pure joy of playing was gone.

"I told the coach that I wasn't enjoying basketball anymore. And if you don't enjoy it, and still play, you begin to wonder where you're at."

Where he's at now is on the CCNY roster, albeit for only this term, but it certainly will be long enough for Curly to regain his fondness for the game.

"There's a whole different attitude here (at CCNY)," Curly (Continued on page 7)

THE BEAVERS ARE BACK HOME TOMORROW NIGHT vs. HARTFORD AND MONDAY NIGHT vs. BRIDGEPORT. GAME TIME 8 PM AT WINGATE GYM. ADMISSION FREE TO CCNY STUDENTS.

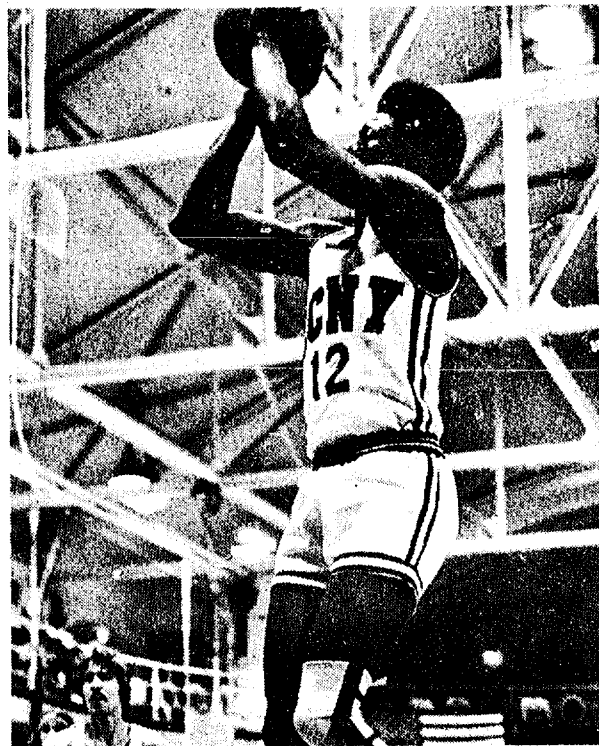
With 1:40 left and the Beavers down by 3, Wells grabbed a rebound after a missed St. Francis free-throw. The Beavers couldn't convert at the other end, but Curly managed to get the tap-out and draw a foul. In a one-and-one situation, he stepped up to the line and calmly sunk the first shot, then the next to pull the Beavers to within one, 70-69, with 1:21 to go.

St. Francis came down, blew their shot, Jimmy Davis hauled in the rebound and a jump-ball ensued. After a time-out the Beavers brought the ball up, worked it around, found Wells open, and Curly went for the hoop. The shot bounced high off the rim and was knocked out of bounds by City. Thirty seconds remained as St. Francis inbounded the ball. Two passes later, Taylor squeezed a deflection, fed Wells on the side and Curly took care of the rest.

If Wells, the newcomer from Westminster College in Salt Lake City, deserves some of the credit for the Beavers' fine performances lately, and he certainly does, then Taylor deserves much, if not most of it.

Last year's top freshman player has turned in absolutely brilliant defensive displays in the past three games. At Stony Brook last Saturday, Taylor drew Arthur King, the Patriots' top threat. Not only did Earl stop him defensively, he forced King into foul trouble and then worked on him with the ball, taking him inside and going right over him.

In the waning moments of Wednesday's game, when the chips were on the table and the ballgame (Continued on page 7)



Beavers' Otis Loyd goes up, and the ball is on its way to the hoop.

Skaters Lay It On Their Line

By Edward Schimmel

The College's hockey club is still skating on thin ice, but events of the past week have given the Beavers an improved chance to earn a berth in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League's post-season playoffs.

At a league meeting last Saturday, Western Division-leading Iona was stripped of six of its previous victories for having used an ineligible player. The resultant realignment of the standings dropped the Gaels to fifth place with a 4-7-1 record and lifted the Beavers, 7-5, back to third place.

Another decision made at the meeting was that the Beaver-Gael match, originally set for February 7 and then postponed, would be played as scheduled.

In the third period of last week's 6-2 loss to Manhattan, Beaver Coach Jim Fanizzi made the decision to re-unite last year's top forward line of Bill Papalitskas, Nick Tagarelli and Dan Papachristos.

Steve Igoe, a former Beaver goaltender who handled the club in Fanizzi's absence against Iona, kept the line together and although the Beavers lost in the final minutes, 9-7, the line produced ten scoring points.

Papachristos led the Beavers' comeback from an early 5-1 deficit with three goals and two assists which set up defenseman Marjo Runco's two goals.

City, playing catch-up hockey throughout the game, finally tied the score at 7-7 on Jeff Williams' goal at 7:17 of the third period, but Iona's Bob DiRenzo scored the winning goal with four mi-

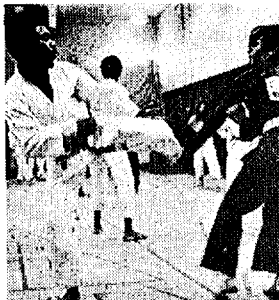
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nutes and ten seconds to play, putting in a rebound after Beaver goalie Ken Grumet stopped Don Zugner's breakaway attempt. An empty-net goal with twenty-seven seconds to play sealed the Gaels' win.

A victory by the Beavers would have clinched a playoff spot immediately, but Igoe is confident that the big line will help the club reach its goal in the final three games of the season. "We'll spring the line on them (remaining opponents Fordham, Brooklyn and Manhattan) and we'll definitely make it," he said.

Papachristos, named the outstanding player of the Iona game, (Continued on page 7)

Chop, chop



The City College Karate team, defending Metropolitan Intercollegiate League and United States Open Intercollegiate champion, is preparing for the new season.

This year's squad includes six black belts and an assortment of about twenty lesser-degree belts ranging from brown to white.

Matches will be held on Saturday, February 26 against John Jay and Iona, March 4 versus Queensboro and Kingsboro and March 18 when John Jay and Iona again furnish the competition. Admission to all matches is free.

What's happening

FEBRUARY	SPORT	OPPONENT	PLACE
FRI/SAT 11/12	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	LEHMAN	HOME
FRI. 11	SWIMMING	QUEENS	QUEENS
SAT. 12	BASKETBALL	HARTFORD	HOME
SAT. 12	GYMNASTICS	L.I.U.	HOME
SAT. 12	INDOOR TRACK	CUNY	QUEENS
SAT. 12	WRESTLING	KINGSBORO CC	AWAY
MON. 14	BASKETBALL	BRIDGEPORT	HOME
MON. 14	HOCKEY	FORDHAM	HOME
MON. 14	SWIMMING	STONYBROOK	HOME
TUE. 15	WRESTLING	L.I.U.	HOME
WED. 16	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	ST. JOHN'S	HOME
WED. 16	SWIMMING	ADELPHI	AWAY
THU. 17	WRESTLING	QUEENSBORO CC	HOME