



Sylvia Deutsch

CU's 'Affirmative Action' criticized

By Sal Arena

Opposing the Board of Higher Education's Affirmative Action Program at a forum here yesterday, Sylvia Deutsch (Executive Director, American Jewish Congress) said it threatened to categorize society "according to percentages and quotas."

The program was established by the BHE under new regulations by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare concerning equal opportunities for minority groups and women in both academic and non-academic.

"The question of quotas will ultimately be resolved in the courts," she said addressing a crowd of fifty students and faculty members at Hillel House.

While she acknowledged that job discrimination is a large problem throughout the United States, Deutsch disapproved of "giving blanket preferences to minority groups and women as other groups would suffer from this quota system."

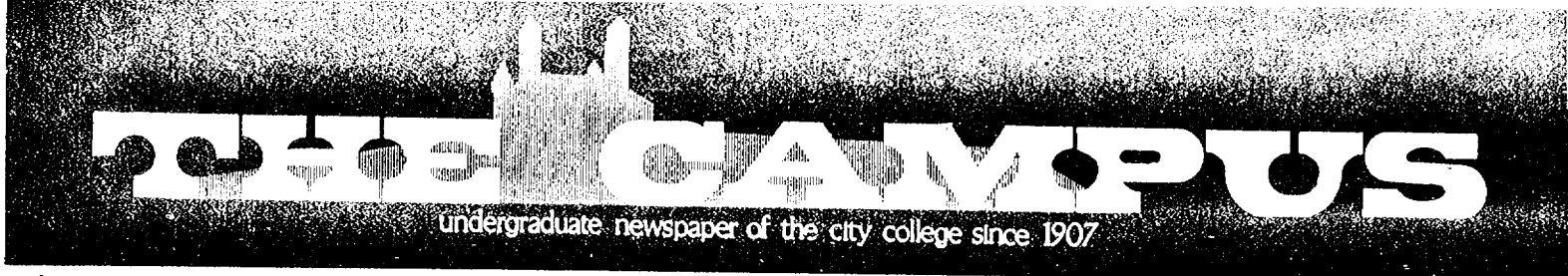
"I'll be candid, she continued, 'the Jews would be at a disadvantage because they make up only five per cent of the nation's population. The minorities must be brought into the mainstream of the employment system. But a system not founded on merit, is doomed to failure. We still must be interested in getting the best person for the job.'"

The Government's directive also requires that the BHE submit substantive proof of the steps they are taking to expand minority employment. Consequently, the Affirmative Action Committee, which was formed to attack the problem and seats five CUNY college presidents has requested each college to conduct visual surveys in order to determine the numbers of minority group members presently employed by the City University.

Deutsch charged that some colleges have used written questionnaires instead. Consequently many faculty members refused to complete them on grounds of invasion of privacy.

Dr. David Newton, (Vice-Chancellor, CUNY) co-ordinator of

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389

Friday, February 25, 1972



Raymond the Bagelman no longer has anything to fear from the police. He became part of the College last Friday and is permitted to sell his bagels on campus without a license. President Marshak intervened in last week's police crackdown on vendors, calling Raymond's pretzel purveyance a "special case."

Ask \$485,000 grant for remedial project

By Ernest Wu

The College is seeking \$485,000 to finance a pilot project to intensively train underprepared high school students in language skills prior to entering college.

Students would be drawn from the three Model Cities areas in Manhattan, Brooklyn, and the Bronx. Each Model Cities administration has been asked to contribute funds proportional to the percentage of its students who would attend.

Six-hundred college-bound students, half of whom will attend the College, would undergo five weeks of intensive training in reading, writing and speech during the summer.

Each class of fifteen would meet for three hours with an instructor and each 30-student laboratory—supported by a team of tutors and an instructor—would run two hours. A special team of teachers would deal with those whose native language is not English.

If the student passed this program, he would receive credit equivalent to the completion of the first semester of English, College Study Skills, and Speech. The College would pay a \$50 stipend and supply all necessary educational materials to the participants.

"Those students from the Model Cities neighborhoods who show the greatest need will be selected," Marshak said.

Last Friday, Marshak met with Pedro Morales of the Model Cities administration of East Harlem. After a brief description and discussion of the program, Morales indicated that he would support the pilot project.

With the advent of open admissions, a large number of students enter college insufficiently prepared, especially in basic writing, reading and speech.

In the six-page description of the proposed program, director Prof. Mina Shaughnessy states that their "critical academic problem . . . results from the fact that he must do preparatory work at the same time that he is enrolled in college courses which assume this preparation."

"The difficulties are increased," she added "by the critical shortage of faculty who have had the teaching experience."

Besides attempting to alleviate the academic handicaps, the project

(Continued on page 4)

Governance referendum starts; student evaluation is main issue

By Anthony Durniak

Students may receive unprecedented powers in decision-making at the College depending on the outcome of the Governance referendum which is being mailed to students, faculty members, and deans this week.

Presently, there are two types of governance at the College; Academic governance, dealing with such matters as faculty, curriculum, and budget, and General governance which deals with official policy, student affairs, and discipline.

The low men on the Academic governance totem pole are the departmental Appointments Committees. These committees initiate all actions pertaining to faculty appointments, promotions, vacations, etc., and departmental budgets.

They make recommendations to the Personnel and Budget Committees of the various schools of the College, which in turn make recommendations to the Review Committee.

This is the most powerful body in the school, consisting of all the deans as well as the president, and being the last committee to examine the budget and personnel requests before they are acted on by the president.

Running parallel to these committees are the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts

and Sciences and the Faculties of the other schools, which contain elected representatives of their faculties. The Council and the Faculties are responsible for advising the president on curriculum and instructional matters.

The three important units of the General governance structure are the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate and the Policy Council.

The Faculty Senate is responsible for allocating the College's resources for education, research and development, and maintenance of the physical plant. It also makes decisions pertaining to academic freedom, faculty interests, and student affairs and discipline.

The Student Senate's primary function is to distribute the Student Activities Fee money collected as part of the Consolidated Fee. It also functions as the student body's official voice in College matters and makes recommendations on curriculum and extracurricular activities.

Finally, there is the Policy Council, consisting primarily of representatives of the Student and Faculty Senates, and which deals with the official policy of the College towards its curriculum, finances, construction programs, and the like.

(Continued on page 3)

Marshak assures students of separate evening class

By Mike Oreskes

Linking the proposed merger of day and evening sessions with the general City University crises, President Marshak gave his support last night "to the preservation of a separate evening session."

Marshak assured more than 300 School of General Studies students meeting in Finley ballroom "that as long as I am president of City College, there will be an evening session."

He explained that he voted against a City University Presidents' Council resolution calling for the combination of day and evening sessions into one administrative unit.

The proponents of this plan contend that day session students



President Marshak

are funded at a higher level by the State than evening students. They maintain that by combining the two sessions the University would receive a larger budget. "On the surface my opponents give a plausible argument,"

Marshak continued. "But the realities are different."

"We're fighting for a \$70 million restoration, it's foolish to think we will get any more money."

(Continued on page 4)

THE CAMPUS

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Editorials:

BS-two easy steps

Are newspapers at fault for carrying advertisements for term paper companies? We don't think so. True, we have doubts about their activities. But we don't necessarily advocate the products advertised in our paper; nor are we responsible for the actions of our advertisers. Most importantly, we are not here to set moral standards for our readership.

However, while helping to make these presently prosperous enterprises known to the students here, we think they should have some second thoughts about getting involved with them.

We can see some cases where the use of store-bought papers might be called for. In dull, boring courses which the College's outmoded curriculum forces students to take, the effort required would sometimes be wasted.

But these cases are in the minority; in most cases, as the old line goes, the student is cheating himself.

It seems, unfortunately, that it often doesn't matter how a college degree is obtained these days. The scramble for the mighty degree is turning students into plagiarizers, parasites and frauds.

This drags down standards of the college as well as harming students. It is questionable whether these people will be able to put their ill-gotten diplomas to use because of the impoverished character this sort of activity requires.

Instead of elevating themselves, they allow the College to turn them out as the most genuine form of riff-raff—mindless fools and human failures.

Sweetheart of The Campus



The Campus staff cheers Maggie Kleinman on her election as editor-in-chief at the printers last night.

Letters to the editor

Cowan answers

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify some statements in the story on tenure which appeared in your last issue. I am referring first to your statement that I said that "incompetent members" of my department . . . comprise more than a quarter of its faculty," and second, that "disaffection with students . . . is worse than incompetence."

What I actually said on these two matters was roughly as follows: Tenure has been and is still the main device for protecting academic freedom. Unfortunately it also protects incompetence. Ways must be found to retain full protection of academic freedom without the undesirable by-product. The Commission wanted figures. I clearly and repeatedly replied that as a member of a small department I was not qualified to state figures. They then urged me to consider my entire experience in general—which comprises in my case some seven years as a college and university student plus teaching experience dating back to 1945. In answer to further prompting and urging I then did say that I was very much afraid the percentage of poor or indifferent teaching I had seen might be as high as 20 or 25 percent.

Being slightly appalled myself when I had heard myself say this, I hastened to explain that by "incompetence" I did not mean that I had seen teachers become suddenly, or even gradually, technically incompetent to teach their subject. What I did mean was that many of us—myself specif-

ically included—tended to look upon teaching more and more as a highly secure job and were in danger of ultimately losing our living contact with our students. This was the "disaffection" between teachers and students which you report out of context. I went on to say that I hoped, though I was by no means sure, that periodic tenure review or the free option for a definite renewable contract period rather than tenure, or both, might help put vigor and challenge back into the professional life of disaffected teachers.

When one member of the Commission persisted in getting my opinion on what might be a less psychological and more substantive type of incompetence, I replied that, speaking as a language teacher, this could be failure or reluctance to keep up with new teaching developments, and that a periodic review by one's peers could and should provide for time off for such a person, to be devoted to study of new professional developments and techniques.

I am protesting strongly on behalf of my co-operative, hard-working Department of which I am proud to be a member.

Sincerely yours,

Marianne Cowan,
Chairman,
Department of Ceramic
and Slavic Languages

Reply:

Upon careful examination, I feel my notes accurately described the meeting and were accurately transcribed into the story.

Maggie Kleinman

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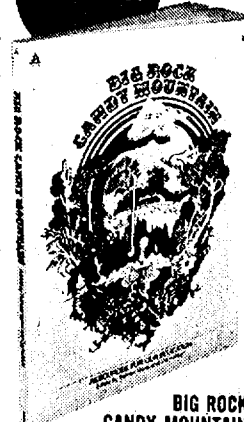
. . . She held his hand and opened the buttons of his shirt with her talented fingers. He was afraid but she knew what to do . . . Afterwards she helped him arrange himself. She hated to rush him, but there were more men to see before this day was over.

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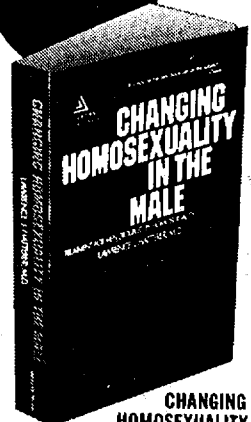
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The warm smile of this snowy Venus de Milo reaches out to heat the icy dispositions of the college's students.

Affirmative Action

(Continued from page 1)

the program, explained it as an attempt by the BHE "to carry out a plan of equal employment" for CUNY, while adhering to new federal regulations.

Newton said that by instituting the program the BHE reaffirms its "long standing principle of equal opportunity. It addresses itself to the lack of women presently filling administrative posts and that of Black and Puerto Rican administrators outside of special programs such as SEEK.

Deutsch charged that several law and medical schools recruiting students on CUNY campuses have publicized the preferential treatment they would give to minority groups.

Newton commented that the BHE "has not taken a position (on this issue) as of yet."

Deutsch called upon the BHE to set up a grievance procedure for those who feel they have been discriminated against. She added that the institution of a watch dog procedure would guard that equal opportunity does not become preferential opportunity. Give the opportunity to those who need it and at the same time do not institute reverse discrimination."

Governance referendum starts

(Continued from page 1)

The Referendum

The plan, which members of the College community are voting on, submitted by the Policy Council, leaves much of the existing structure unchanged with two major exceptions; first, there is the placement of two students elected by their peers on the Appointment Committees and secondly there is the removal of the Dean of Students' and the Dean of the School of General Studies' votes in the Review Committee.

In addition to this plan there are ten alternative choices dealing with certain points which the Faculty and/or Student Senate disagree on. The most important of these are items three, four, six, and ten.

Items one and two deal with the polling of the members of the Policy Council and its Steering Committee separately, according to whether they are faculty, students, or members of the administration.

Item three changes the existing structure and the proposals by the addition of the Faculty Ombudsman and two faculty members, as observers, to the Review Committee.

Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer said the Review Committee has "real power because it works closely with the president who never overrides its recommendations," although in theory the deans are meant only to advise him.

Item four gives the Dean of Students and the Dean of the SGS their votes and allows for the votes of the remaining deans to be weighed to reflect the number of faculty members in their school.

Sohmer said yesterday that he disapproved of losing his vote because of the role he plays "vis-a-vis students".

He approves, with reservations, of the weighted votes" section of the proposal giving heads of larger departments a stronger voice than those in smaller departments. Previously, these votes had been equal. For example, the English Department with 100 members on its staff had the same vote as the head of the Nursing School whose staff numbers six.

Sohmer says the governance proposals are basically a codification of changes in the decision-making process which have been occurring recently.

He went on to say that while "student input in the functioning of the school is necessary". It may not require the placing of two students on the Appointments Committee because "all they do is evaluate academic records of potential teachers," and that these students would only represent a fraction of the people involved. Furthermore, they would be in the minority. They would wind up in an observer role and this would be "a lie" and a deception.

"We need a strong student input. The question is what mechanism to use," he said.

The Personnel and Budget Committees are told to consult with their deans in item five.

The placement of Students on the Appointments Committees is changed in item six, which instead proposes the establishment of student advisory committees.

The Interscholastic Athletic Committee budget will become subject to approval by both the Student and Faculty Senates according to item seven, instead of only to the Faculty Senate vote, as currently exists.

Items eight and nine deal with the granting of rank to full time lecturers.

Item ten requires that all reports, findings, and recommendations of the various committees be made in writing.

The final item in the referendum concerns the increasing of the Student Consolidated Fee by one dollar for the support of club sports.

The ballot gives you the choice of voting either for (1) the approval of the plan as it stands, (2) the approval of the plan with changes, or (3) the rejection of the entire proposal.

The existing governance structure was instituted by another referendum three years ago. The new referendum is being conducted under a 1969 Board of Higher Education resolution which gives each college in the City University the authority to recommend a governance scheme of its own choosing.

The referendum will be considered valid if at least thirty per cent of both the students and faculty vote on the issue and if a majority of both votes is for one of the alternatives. In addition, the President of the Colleges and the BHE must also accept the recommendations.



The College's Downhill racer (Howie Sardis) tries out powder over a mud base at Novice South Slope.



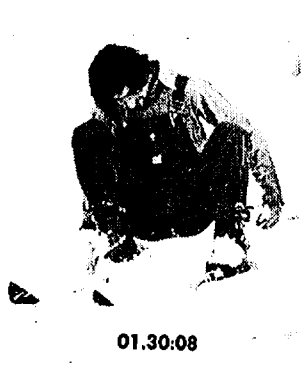
Coming...



Mr. Sardis recommends Levi's as "official" ski suit of 1972.



Is it soup yet?



01.30.08

Photos by Paul Karna

Remedial project

(Continued from page 1)
gram will provide the training of less experienced teachers in the methods that have proven most successful in teaching underprepared students. These teachers, explained the proposal, "must learn to recognize and deal with the problems peculiar to underprepared students."
These students see themselves

as "academic failures" and "are reluctant to express their ideas in writing and are intimidated by the alien environment of the College," she said.

"Experience suggests that a great deal of personal attention and awareness of typical psychological barriers to learning "are necessary," she concluded.

Senate sponsors bookdrive

The Student Senate has organized a book drive for the benefit of two prison libraries.

The original plan was only to collect books for the Women's House of Detention but the Ossining Correctional Facility (Sing-Sing) was added after the Senate was approached by Jonathan Fredricks.

Fredricks, a student of English at SUNY at Purchase, is teaching a course in poetry at the prison as part of a field work program.

"Unfortunately there are practically no books in the library," he said. "It was the first thing to get cut when the budget cuts went through."

"It's just like Bengla Desh, only they're Americans" he added.

Any books in good condition which students or faculty wish to donate should be brought to the Student Senate Office, 331 Finley, or, if it is closed, left in the Student Senate's letter box in 152 Finley.

Gadol quits in History row

By George Schwarz

Prof. Joan Gadol (History) says she has decided to leave the College because "a series of wild charges" has "made it impossible for me to function as a human being."

"Being a leftist and a woman puts me into a disadvantaged position here," she said in an interview.

Gadol said some of her older colleagues have charged that: her 1969 book, "Leo Batista Alberti, Universal Man of the Renaissance," was written by her husband, not her; that she is a political activist and not a scholar; that she directed some SDS bombings; and that she has used her position on the Appointments Committee to keep minority group members out of the History Department.

Gadol has been up for promotion to full professor twice, but older members of the department have blocked the recommendations, said Prof. Radmila Milentijevic (History).

"By and large, her life in the department has been made difficult," Milentijevic said.

Gadol who remained here this year in order to fill out the required years under the pension plan has been a part-time teacher at Sarah Lawrence College since September. She will leave the College at the end of this academic year.

There is apparently a deep schism in the history department. Most of the professors interviewed—they declined to identify themselves—agreed that the "generation gap" is very pronounced in the department.

"Rancors run deep in the department," said Gadol. "Devoted people are paralyzed by the actions of people who hinder and intimidate others," she said. Other professors in the department echoed her sentiments.

According to Gadol, "Basic problems began in 1969. I ran for chairman of the department, and lost by one vote. My opponent was in favor of Mario Procaccino's proposal to force the school to open, and that caused the violence."

Prof. Howard Adelson (History), her opponent, declined to comment on either the election, his views on the rift in the department, or Gadol's resignation.

Students circulating petitions asking President Marshak to try to keep Gadol at the College were asked by another member of the department if they were being paid. Gadol considered this one of the worse insults to her integrity.

In an "Equal Time" column in last week's issue of The Paper, it was charged that several students trying to get the petitions signed were harassed and intimidated by some faculty members. These professors, according to the column, charged that the petitioners were using posters that were misleading, because they said that Gadol's resignation was being forced on her.

Many professors agree that there is a problem. The younger ones say the older ones are unwilling to accept the added responsibilities of open enrollment, and remain unresponsive to student needs.

The older professors say that the difficulties have nothing to do with the generational problems, but they decline to comment further.

Dr. Katz of Chem. Eng. dies

Dr. Stanley Katz, (Chemical Engineering) died Saturday in Englewood (N.J.) Hospital at the age of 51.

He graduated from the College in 1940 and received his doctorate from the Courant Institute of New York University in 1951 after serving in the Armed Forces in World War II.

He was known for his work in applying mathematical techniques such as probability methods to the solution of engineering problems.

Dr. Katz was a Fellow of the New York Academy of Science and an associate editor of the Journal of Applied Mathematics since 1955.

Evening session

(Continued from page 1)

In relation to the CUNY budget, Marshak told the overflow crowd that "the mobilization that has already taken place has persuaded Rockefeller and the legislators that they cannot win by the legislative methods. What they have done," Marshak continued, "is to hand this drastic budget cut back to the BHE hoping they will acquiesce to the Governor's plan."

Dean Charles Baskerville (Dean SGS) told the evening students that "the biggest crises is the budget crises."

He said that if the City University was unable to restore the \$70 million cut from the budget, originally approved by the city, "the best thing to do would be to close down the City University."

Baskerville said that the \$382 billion dollar freeze budget was "just about enough to pay the salary of full time teachers."

He explained that, "Adjuncts are the bulk of my (evening school) faculty."

Baskerville said the present budget would mean "cuts into remedial programs and a threat to open admissions with all the political pressures that would mean."

Baskerville urged the large

audience "to go to your community and write individual letters to legislators and, with groups of your neighbors, walk into these politicians' offices."

President Marshak, commenting on the large attendance at the meeting said, "I am enormously impressed with the turnout. The much larger day session," he continued, "has not succeeded in bringing together a larger group to work on the budget fight."

Baskerville explained that the good showing was partly the result of his personal efforts to organize the students. The Dean also felt that evening session students were "more politically oriented" than their day session counterparts.

Baskerville added that "SGS people are my family. I can say that because I came up through SGS."

In what Walter Hunter of the Ad Hoc Committee to Save Evening Session called "the most important part of the meeting," students were given paper and envelopes and asked to send letters to their state legislators.

A special issue of Main Events containing maps of State Senate and Assembly districts, was also distributed.

George is at it again

A new birth control information, and family planning center has been opened by Planned Parenthood at 380 Second Avenue (at 22 Street).

It includes facilities for information, abortions, and psychological guidance.

Fees are based on the ability of the individual to pay. The maximums are \$25 for contraceptive services and \$125 for abortions. No parental permission is required, and no speeches on morality are given.

Information on any aspect of sex is also available by telephone as well as booklets.

The phone number for sex information is 867-9099 and 867-9040 for abortion referral.

Prof. Robert Branner of Columbia University will speak on "The Cathedral," at the first annual Perner Lecture series Monday at 3 in 123 Steinman. An hour before the lecture, shortbread, and mead wine will be served in 163 Steinman. Students wishing to wear a costume of the period should come at 2:00 and pick out one their size. The lecture is held in affiliation with the Cloisters.

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Please file one NOW if you have not already done so. Forms may be obtained in room 120F or 331F.

STUDENT SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE

By Bruce Entin

Buses roar through the northern section of the College's make-believe campus with no apparent regard for students or anyone else brave enough to harrow the hell between 137 and 139 Street on Convent Avenue. Cars rumble through the street as though it were a free way.

The traffic situation was getting so bad, Spencer said, that he formed a committee six months ago to "remove the bus" from Convent Avenue.

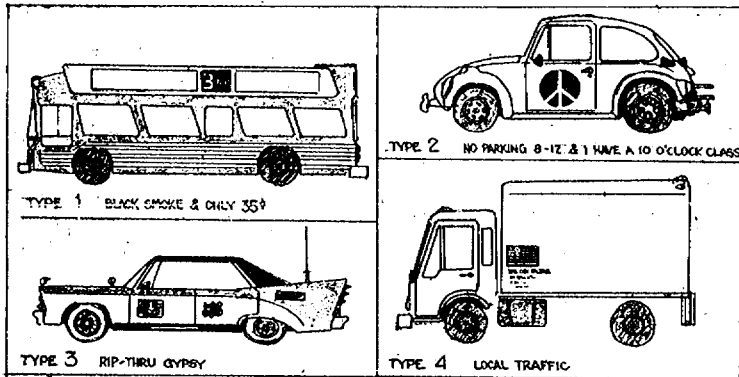
Spencer has proposed a rerouting of the number 3 bus from its present run through Amsterdam Avenue between 125 and 145 Sts. between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. "We don't want to disturb the continuity of the neighborhood," Spencer explained, but these are peak hours for students to walk on Convent Avenue.

Dean of Students Bernard Sohmer would also like to see the bus rerouted, but he admitted, "there are a lot of technicalities involved. We tried to ban all traffic on the campus years ago," he said, "but we could not move the bus franchise."

Relief may be in sight. Charles Steinberg, Superintendent of Planning of the Manhattan and Bronx Surface Transit Authority (MABSTOA), has told Tony Spencer, University Affairs Vice President, that it is possible to reroute the bus. But, Steinberg added, the students must submit their written grievances to Spencer to present a decent case to the Traffic Department.

Spencer's committee has been

CONVENT AVE SPEEDWAY



concerned with documenting its case to present a valid argument to the authorities for removal of the bus. The committee plans to register its complaints with the City Traffic Department, but only six people have bothered to write to Spencer relating their outrage with the bus.

The traffic problem has been complicated by the construction of the Science and Physical Education Building opposite Lewisohn Stadium. Construction workers angle-park their cars by the site, further reducing the amount of walking room. The presence of cement trucks, cranes, and other construction equipment has

often blocked half the street, increasing the danger to pedestrians. "With buses coming from one direction, and cars from the other, what room is left for students?" asks Spencer.

The cold weather has ushered in new threats to students' safety. The million and one students who wear parkas with the furry hoods over their eyes, are lucky if they see straight ahead let alone to their sides. Gusty winds force many students to duck their heads to the ground as though they were looking for a long-lost dime. So some students are rarely aware of traffic on campus.

Sohmer is considering opening

the stretch of Convent Ave. from 138 to 136 Streets to all traffic. "Most students consider Convent Avenue safe," says Sohmer, "but it's dangerous as hell. Psychologically, it might be better to open the street to all traffic so the students would be on guard against buses and cars," he said. Presently, only buses and local delivery trucks are legally allowed on campus.

The Police Department hasn't provided much help in alleviating the problem. Police only issue tickets to offenders who drive their cars on campus. It seems that the local police precinct is shorthanded, and its men are more

urgently needed in the neighborhood, and the Wackenhut guards have no authority to give tickets. "If tickets were handed out every day, the problem would cease," Sohmer says.

A person caught riding an unauthorized vehicle on campus is subject to a fifteen-dollar fine. But as Sohmer points out, the ticket does not count as a moving violation and does not affect future insurance rates. "It seems that if you're affluent enough to own a car," Sohmer says, "you don't mind a fifteen-dollar ticket once in a while."

Percy Sutton, Manhattan Borough President, apparently is not aware of the traffic problem, according to his press secretary. "Anyway," the press secretary added, we have no authority in this matter. We can only refer complaints to the proper agency, he said.

Spencer believes that students who violate campus traffic rules should be persuaded not to drive on campus. "We should publicize the names of violators and let the students decide what action to take," he said.

"There are too many kids walking around and emergency vehicles should not have to compete with illegal traffic." There are six schools in this vicinity (including the College) and a hospital. "There is no need for students to bring cars to school because there are convenient public transportation facilities," Spencer said.

Sure, City College is a commuter school, but isn't this stretching the point?

Out of the dark: George's 'Nightride'

By George Schwartz

Since the success of "Boys in the Band," plays of its genre have increased in number, while decreasing in quality. "Nightride" at the Vandam Theater, slows but does not reverse this process.

The plot involves an aging homosexual playwright who has retired to Puerto Rico with a friend. The playwright's manager tries to persuade the homosexual writer to permit publication of poems which were written by the playwright in his youth. The poems reveal the writer's homosexuality which he chooses to conceal. As a result he refuses to allow his name to be connected with his work.

In an attempt to transpose the poems to music, a young homosexual rock star, Chandler Hill Harben, tries to obtain them. To say that this musician is proud of his homosexual beliefs is an understatement. He has served time in prison for taking off his clothes in front of twenty

thousand screaming teeny-boppers.

The meeting between these two characters leads to a night of high tension between the generations. The young advocates open homosexuality, while the old prefers to remain in the closet.

The performance of Lester Rawlins as Jon Bristow, the aging playwright, is stunning. His powerful portrayal overwhelms the other characters. It also serves to present a more vivid understanding of the play's purpose: homosexuality should be openly expressed.

The playwright of "Nightride" is homosexual and ironically, he abides by a pseudonym. With his images of contrasting ideas of homosexuality brought out by opposite generations, the playwright has tried to build an eloquent argument for homosexuals to step out of their closets.

The performance of Rawlins leaves viewers convinced that the old generation's argument is more substantial than the young generation's idea. (The latter is the view taken by the playwright).

The rest of the cast is mediocre and the dialogue does not have the life, wit, or penetrating realism that "The Boys in the Band" had.

For entertainment value and as an examination of two sides of homosexual life, "Nightride" compensates for its other shortcomings.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to financial trouble, the play is closing this Sunday.



'Dylan': Unauthentic portrayal

By Silvia Gambardella

"One: I am a Welshman; two: I am a drunkard; three: I am a lover of the human race, especially of women." This concise, humorous, and truthful self-description was given by Dylan Thomas to an audience in Rome in 1947. Director Lee D. Sankowich has taken this autobiographical statement as the basis for his recent play, "Dylan." But in doing so, he has distorted the image of the great Welsh poet despite the more than competent acting.

The action takes place in the early 1950s in America and Wales, spanning the last three years of Dylan Thomas' life. The opening scene provides a sense of the poet's Welsh background. We view the fishing village of Laugharne which is built on hill-slopes that descend to the seashore. Along the bay, perched on the cliffside, is the Boat House, which Dylan affectionately referred to as "the shack." Our only image of "the shack" is in our mind's eye. With frequent indications of its presence from his wife, Caitlin, we can not only vividly imagine the shabby hut, but almost see the bare wooden furnishings covered with discarded drafts of poems and manuscripts. It is for this ability to create allusions that I praise John Scheffler, the set designer of "Dylan." His choice of an impressionistic set effectively suggests the locale and the gamut of emotions.

Will Hare is good as the boisterous, light-hearted, and whimsical Dylan Thomas. Hare portrays an awkward and rash poet, sloppy in manner and dress, but

good-willed. The most interesting feature of the play in the relationship that Dylan has with his wife, Rue McClanahan is the strong-willed, fiery Caitlin Thomas. The couple's sardonic and uncivilized battles are so convincing that one could almost feel the physical, and the emotional abuse each inflicts on the other. Both actors skillfully handle their roles. With the rest of the cast performing well, the whole is a successful production.

Though the play is enjoyable, it is inaccurate in some respects. Lee D. Sankowich is to blame for Rylan's inconsistent and misrepresented personality. The poet in his later years assumed a prophet's role as is seen in his work. Religion was not only a part of him but the vital key to the understanding of his poetry. Unfortunately, outside of a few lines

which referred to God, the director overlooked this factor in Dylan's personality. There was little deepening harmony shown between him and his Welsh environment and even less of his emotional concern for the sufferings of other people.

It is only the fascinating characters which the actors create which save this directorial oversight.

The play ends with the poet's suicide in New York City. His death gives us a sense of what it is to live well and die well. In Dylan Thomas' philosophy "Life is a blessing and death is a good night."

"Dylan" is currently at the Mercer Arts Center and despite its slight injustice to the renowned Welsh poet, merits attending.



Rue McClanahan and Will Hare share one of the few content moments as husband and wife in "Dylan."

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Newest skater spells g-o-a-l-s

By Edward Schimmel

When Beaver hockey coach Jim Fanizzi sent out an SOS, he didn't realize he'd have trouble spelling the reply.

Help first came to lift the sagging Beavers from the tongue-twisting forward line of Bill Papalitskas, Dan Papachristos and Nick Tagarelli.

Led by left wing Papachristos' hat trick, the Beavers routed Fordham 7-2 on February 14. It was the second consecutive three-goal game for Papachristos, and the fifth of his two-year College career.

The win, the Beavers' first since January 3, was an especially important one. In addition to breaking a four-game losing streak, it assured the club of a spot in the post-season College Cup playoffs.

Two nights later, against Brooklyn College, Fanizzi unveiled the Beavers' newest savior. He's 24-year old Nikola Rebraca, a native of Belgrade who came here thirteen months ago and recently began studying at the College.

Rebraca's hockey background includes a stint with the Yugoslavian National Team, with whom he played in the 1968 World Ice Hockey Championships in Vienna. He has also faced the USSR and USA teams, gold and silver medalists, respectively, at the re-

cently concluded Olympic Games.

In the final period, Rebraca, centering for Fastenberg and Dan Schoenthal, went to work. Taking the loose puck behind the Brooklyn net, he skated out in front and shoveled the game-winning goal past goalie Jeff Lubin at 5:15.

Just under three minutes later, Rebraca insured the Beavers' 5-3 win with a crisp lead pass which set up Ron Rubin's break-away goal. This victory, coupled with Manhattan College's 3-1 loss to St. Francis Monday night, gives the Beavers third place in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League's Western Division for the second year in a row.

After the game, Rebraca jokingly credited his wife with inspiring him to play hockey. But Mrs. Rebraca, in all seriousness, assured the other Beavers that once he gets acclimated to his new team, and with a little more training, Nikola will "play even better than he did tonight."

Of his new star, Fanizzi said with a twinkle in his eyes, "It takes time to fit in, but I'm sure he'll be one of the best in the league." With a hint of a smile the coach added, "I'm certainly happy to have him." Finally, Fanizzi broke into a broad grin, which spells success in any language.

CUNY hoop close-up

(Continued from page 8)

other crushing loss was 6-3 freshman scoring star Bernie Hicks, who reportedly left the team because he was sick of losing. Weisenthal, 6-2 Richie Gerson, and 6-3 Bob Kronish will probably get most of Brooklyn's points; but for the Kingsmen to break 60 CCNY will have no more than three men on the court. CCNY will roll—you can guess the margin.

The semis will give Hunter and City a Satur-

day night showcase. The Hawks should beat Lehman decisively. The Beavers ought to do the same to York.

As far as the finals; what a rematch! A classic. Height (Hunter) vs. speed (CCNY) . . . brute force (Hunter) vs. daring (CCNY) . . . patient, confident zone defense (Hunter) vs. aggressive, confident pressure defense (CCNY) . . . inside scoring power (Hunter) vs. scrappier but no less efficient offense (CCNY). Loser (Hunter) vs. winner (CCNY).

Beaver sports shorts

By Ron Block

The City College track team finished second in the recent CUNY Championships. Queens won the meet easily with 174 points and the Beavers' second place total of 30½ nosed out third-place Lehman by half a point.

The Beavers' best individual performance was turned in by Freshman Cisco Sanchez who won the high jump with a leap of six feet, and tied for second in the 600-yard high hurdles.

Skip Johnson took third place in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.8 seconds, and the two-mile relay team, consisting of Gus Romain, Arthur Burrell, Randy Simonette and Joe Rhodes, finished second in 8.51.5.

A two-mile team, with Dave King and Richie D'Lima replacing Burrell and Simonette, won a second place medal in the Collegiate Track Conference Relays February 5.

The Beaver fencing team boosted its season record to 3-3 with two recent one-sided wins.

The fencers swept to a 23-4 victory over Rutgers, winning in foil and epee by 8-1 and in sabre by 7-2. Two weeks later, the Lavender routed Fairleigh Dickinson 22-5. Wang Yung spearheaded both Beaver victories.

The Lavender wrestling team ended its season Monday, downing Yeshiva 30-24.

Despite finishing on a positive note, the Beavers' record was a disappointing 5-13. Other victories came over Lehman, Brooklyn Poly, Marist and LIU.

The squad was led by co-captains Richard Murray and Ray Effinger, 134 and 177-pounders respectively. Others who have contributed to Beaver victories include Manny Romero (in the 118-pound class), Joe Pineda (142), Peter Liggett (150), Albert Pedrinan (158), Dave Lamb

(167) and Bash Dibra (heavy-weight).

City's swimmers have completed an up and down season. After opening with a convincing 64-39 victory over LIU, the mermen dropped their next three meets. The squad regrouped and conquered their next three opponents — Seton Hall, 56-47, Hunter, 55-49 and Brooklyn Poly, 64-39. A win over Stony Brook, 53-51, was sandwiched in by three more losses.

Despite the 5-6 record, the mermen had several outstanding performers. Mike Bastian was excellent in the 400 yard relays and 50 yard freestyle. Greg Kirmayer won in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle and 200 yard fly. Francois Hindlet out swam his opponents in the 200 yard breaststroke, 400 yard relay and 200 yard individual medley and Eric Neilson was successful in the 400 yard relay and 100 and 200 yard freestyle.

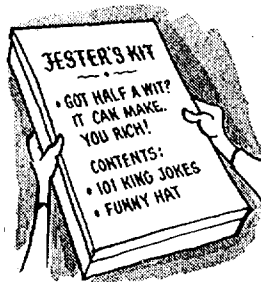
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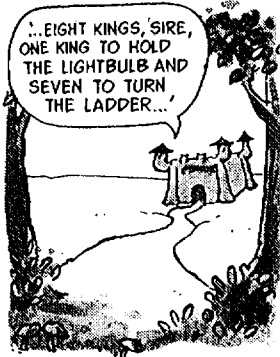
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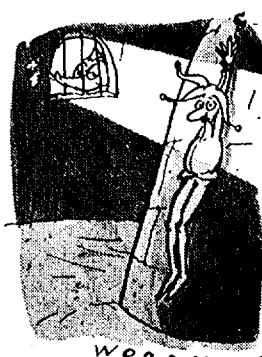
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SPORTS

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Beavers battle Brooklyn as CUNY tourney opens

By Larry Schwartz

One of his players had just asked Jack Kaminer if he could spare a few complimentary tickets for Saturday night's City University Tournament semi-finals.

"Don't worry about Saturday night yet," the coach said. "We've got to get by Brooklyn first."

That the Beavers have apparently dismissed the Gingsmen as a genuine threat disturbs Kaminer. He knows what that kind of psychology can do to a team.

"I hope our fellows are not looking ahead to Hunter," Kaminer said as he ran his hoopsters through one last workout before tonight's opening round clash with Rudy D'Amico's squad. "Brooklyn will be up for us. We beat them pretty bad earlier in the season and they know how big a game this is. And don't forget, in this tournament, anything can happen."

Anything can and already has, particularly last year when Queens upset overwhelming favorite Hunter in the semi-finals and CCNY overcame eleven and twelve point deficits on consecutive nights to capture the Dutch Shoe.

D'Amico has much more than psychological barriers to overcome. His top performer, Mario Marchena, reinjured his leg a couple of weeks ago and is through for the season.

"Losing Marchena of course was a blow," D'Amico says. "Not only was he our top scorer, but he really helped off the boards. Right now, I'm just hoping that our players make a good showing. We'll be facing a tough opponent in City College and we have a lot of respect for them."

Meanwhile, Kaminer continues to implore his Beavers to play one game at a time, and that one game is tonight against Brooklyn.

But, hey, coach, do you have any spare tickets for Saturday night?

Raymond predicts...



"I expect City College to win the Tournament. I don't expect Hunter to be in the finals. I expect some club along the way to beat 'em. I expect them to choke. I pick Baruch to be in the final with CCNY."

Looks like a Beaver-Hawk final

By Jay Myers

Pairings for the first round of the City University Tournament decided, upon at a meeting of the coaches, represent a quite subjective rating system as well as a promoter's fondest hopes.

The two schools with the largest potential following — CCNY and Queens — have the advantage of playing after dinner and presumably before the larger crowd.

Here's a closer look at the first round battles — and what might happen beyond that:

HUNTER VS. JAY — On paper it looks like Hunter all the way. The Hawks topped the JJ's 88-76 earlier in the season, but there was more to that game than meets the eye. Jay's coach John De Felice, had automobile problems and was unable to get to the game until the close of the first half. He walked in wearily and was hardly revived after glancing at the scoreboard and seeing his club trailing by 35 pts. Once De Felice got his bearings straight, John Jay started to roll and was able to cut the final margin to 11 pts.

Hunter is led by their All-Met nominee, Reggie Speights. At 6-5½, Speights is an imposing figure on defense and blocks a good number of shots. He can score as well — from both inside and outside. Speights' over-all game is what usually makes the Hawks go. His running mates on the

The final game of the City University Basketball Tournament will be broadcast live on WNYC-AM, 830 on the dial beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday. WCCR, City College Radio, will present a full hour of CUNY highlights on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

front line are 6-5 sophomore Glen Jay, who impressed many with his offensive rebounding prowess in Hunter's 74-66 win over CCNY in January, and 6-2, John Bradley, the kind of player that coaches love; smart, good defense, well built, and able to hit the outside shot in a pinch.

In the backcourt is 6-2 Larry Pysler, whose forte is long-range, accurate marksmanship and Greg (Suitcase) Simpson, who doesn't shoot at all — or at least until now. Simpson is the ballhandler, as you might have guessed. He is also 5-8, which you probably haven't guessed. His ability to get the ball inside to the forwards is Hunter's second greatest asset behind Speights.

John Jay boasts a 24 pt. scorer in 6-1 Ronnie Blau, who may not even start. Jimmy Shedrick, at 6-4 will swing between the backcourt and the forecourt. He has been De Felice's most consistent performer in the second half of the campaign. Greg Mc Elvoy, 6-3 Ivan Smith, and 6-2 Joe 6-4 Bernard Obeys the top rebounder while 6-0 Walker (if the freshman bow out of the tourney early enough) will see the buk of the playing time.

De Felice says that defense has been a problem for his club. The ineligibility of 6-7 Myrone Powell also hurt. If Speights' back isn't ailing him too much, Hunter should add another problem to De Felice's truckload — like by about 20 points.

LEHMAN VS. BARUCH — Lehman will be out to average the heart-stomping setback of a week ago. The Lancers have a bona-fide scoring threat in Rudy Williams. Backcourt man Kenny Woodward has been coming along nicely for coach Ed Kramer and tiny John Kochman is an experienced han at guard. 6-4 Don Kornbouth will be counted on to handle the rebounding, while 6-2 Howie Berg rounds out the probable starting five. Baruch boasts a small outfit with a balanced scoring attack. Coached by CCNY's own Bobby Sand, the downtowners have been explosive at their best and error-filled at their worst. Sand uses two five-man platoons early in the game.

Both are saturated with freshmen and sophomores. 6-2 Cary Jordan, 6-4 Mark Stein, 6-3 Norman Taylor, 6-1½ Mark Posner, and 5-10 Ed Westmoreland make up one unit. The other is composed of 6-2½ Bill Robinson, 6-2 Aldrich Carnegie (top rebounder), 5-11 Warren Wilkerson, 6-1½ Kevin Passarella, and 6-1 Tomas Smith. As Sand informs, the inexperience shows at times and he really doesn't know what to expect today.

From the track record, it should be a razor-thin margin with the experience costing Baruch as Lehman pulls it out.

YORK VS. QUEENS — The only squad of "club" status in the tourney, York has toppled mighty Hunter but that was early and included personnel deleted from the roster since then. 6-3 David Price is York's top threat along with 6 ft. Elliot Salomon, 6-3 Larry Miller, 6-4 Lou Karis (top rebounder) and 5-7 Larry Poole round out their first five.

Queens (9-12) has been more out than in this season. The backcourt of Darney Gripper and Mark Goodman is the Knights' greatest asset. Up front, size is lacking. 6-2 Tom Newell, 6-3 Willie Davis, and 6-4 Ken Gorecki carry the load. Last year's hero in the upset win over Hunter, John Molinari, and Joe Clancy now ride the bench. Charlie Crawford's club squeaked into the finals a year ago, but York's newcomers out to halt them right at the starting gate tonight.

CCNY VS. BROOKLYN — The Beavers (11-9) have already creamed the 4-15 Kingsmen, 77-52. Many good things have happened to CCNY since then. Curly Wells has joined the squad and has become an almost instant asset. Wells sparked Lavender triumphs over St. Francis and Hartford.

Additionally, Marv Johnson has come back from an injury to help with some outstanding shooting. 6-7 Wayne Horodowich enjoyed a 22 point, 12 rebound night against Brooklyn on January 5, and he should dominate the backboards again tonight. And, oh, what that press can do!

The tiny Kingsmen have lost backcourt keystone Mario Marchena to injuries and have gained Chuck Weisenthal a former All-City community college player whose strength isn't scoring. An

(Continued on page 7)

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Queens College is located at the corner of Kissena Blvd. and the Long Island Expwy.