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CUNY threatened by Rockefeller

Marshak moves to save free tuition Proposes take-in by SUNY; Asks for CUNY tuition fee

By Ernest Wu

Dr. Ted Brown has been selected by Dr. Marshak to spearhead the mobilization to save the City University from the grave threat to its existence, posed by the state's fiscal crisis.

New York State has cut more than 100 million dollars from the 1972-73 operating budget. Governor Rockefeller has vetoed further campus construction in the City University system and has demanded that the City University be incorporated into the State University system.

Dr. Brown, Academic Assistant to the President, said, "If it means mobilizing every senator, every alumnus, then we'll do it. . . . We have to take a positive stand and stick to it."

Dr. Marshak explained that his committees composed of faculty and students will be established to attack the problem on all angles.

Under the fiscal package, adopted by the State Legislature in its special session, the City University will receive the same amount of funds as it is receiving for the current academic year.



PRESIDENT MARSHAK

remain adamant in its refusal to allot more funds, any combination of the following will occur:

- the end of open enrollment
- establishment of tuition, ending a 125 year tradition
- cancellation of next year's freshman class
- limited admissions, determined by a lottery
- a reduction of the number of credits taken per semester
- increasing the teaching load
- the shut-down of the newest

units, recently added to CUNY • reduction in salary.

One of the ideas being considered as a counter proposal is the collective sharing of the open enrollment burden among private institutions and the City University. Many private institutions, possessing a large space per student ratio and facing fiscal problems of their own, may agree on the promise of state funds for this program.

One high City University official said that the state is already paying 14.6 million dollars to support State University students, who are unable to pay tuition.

A sense of urgency hangs over the administration as it carefully prepare itself for what might be its final battle. "We are going to make every effort to coordinate our drive with other colleges in CUNY," said Dr. Marshak.

Dr. Brown concurred, and added, "The threat is much greater than it was last year. Last year, we were sort of caught by surprise. This year we are organizing early."



GOVERNOR ROCKEFELLER

In addition to inflation, which already makes the proposed fiscal appropriation inadequate, the anticipated university enrollment of 6,000 new freshmen for the Spring semester, and 40,000 more, this September, further exacerbates the university's fiscal dilemma.

Dr. Robert Kibbee, the Chancellor of the City University, said, "It would be impossible for the university to accommodate these students and maintain the quality of instruction mandated by the Board of Higher Education under its Open Admissions guidelines."

Commenting on the governor's veto of new City University construction, he stated, "No university in the nation operates under the congested conditions that now exist at CUNY. To relieve the academic slum conditions on our campuses, we will be compelled to rent space. But rental money comes out of the operating budget and that has been cut off."

Should the State Legislature

Pres quits, fed up; Exec. blasts Paper

By Maggie Kleinman

Former Student Senate President Lee Slonimsky revealed Wednesday that he resigned because of his "frustration with certain conservative elements in the Senate." He also said that personal circumstances — a job which will demand more of his time — made it impossible for him to continue serving.

Slonimsky who also served as acting President from July to November stated in an interview that the Marshak administration had shown a "lack of substantial interest in student input." He also said that the important decisions made at the College "are usually budgetary ones and the only time the students find out about them is after they're made." He added that the senate would be more effective if the students were given a voice on how the College's money be spent.

During an interview on Tuesday President Marshak commented that he was in favor of student input, which was the basic purpose of the Policy Council.

As a response to the resignation, Marshak said he was sorry the election turnout was so poor, that it weakened the senate and that if it reaches the point where people resign "we

may have to consider alternatives to the organization."

Slonimsky said this week that Marshak has called fewer meetings with the Policy Council, which has students on it, than with those committees with no students.

Calling 'apathetic' some of the people who ran for office, Slonimsky stated that he had hoped the senate would function on the basis of collective leadership.

"The position of president should be abolished," he said adding that it would be healthier if the titles—executive and senator—were not separated.

"The way it is now, the focus is on personalities," he explained.

Ivana Hirst, former Campus Affairs Vice President, whose succession is questionable, stated that she knew about the resignation "two or three weeks

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Governor Rockefeller proposed this week that the City University be incorporated into the State University System and because of its fiscal problems that a tuition be imposed.

By Anthony Durniak

Rockefeller cited the increasing costs of education as his reason for the move. He said that during his administration its share of the City University operating costs has grown from \$8 million to \$90 million, and that even on a 50-50 basis the city is finding it hard to supply its half.

He concluded therefore that "with the city's fiscal problems and with the rapid increase in the state's financial support of higher education, it would make sense to have a true statewide system of public colleges, by making the City University part of the State University system with the state assuming the financial responsibility on the same basis it does with the State University."

The imposing of a tuition on the City University would be necessary if it were part of the tuition charging State University system. In addition the tuition would create a closer party between tuition levels at private and public universities.

The governor maintains that the tuition differential that currently exists is "creating serious distortions within the higher educational system," in the form of student shortage in the private institutions and the overcrowding at the public ones.



LUIS QUERO-CHIESA

ly out of sight," they are so high.

No date was given as to when these proposals would go into effect, but it was made clear by the governor that they would depend on his proposed reconstruction of governmental relationships.

"When the Federal Government assumes full responsibility for welfare, Medicaid, universal health insurance and drug abuse and enacts revenue sharing and block grants, the states will then be in a position to take over local governments the financing of education, the courts, community development, health and mental health."

Ewald B. Nyquist, State Commissioner of Education, said yesterday he would favor the proposal as long as it would not decrease the quality of the education at either institution and would be financially feasible.

He said that the idea is not new and has actually been lying dormant for ten years.

Reaction from the Board of Higher Education, the City University's controlling body, was very negative. Luis Quero-Chiesa, Chairman of the Board, said he and the board would, "fight to preserve the City University. We will not abandon our policies or institutions, and will fight for full restoration of the CUNY budget."

Dr. Marshak said the plan "showed no definite financial advantages for the University and would probably mean the end of the Open Admissions Program, a price we cannot pay."

Dr. Robert Kibbee, Chancellor of the City University, said "the merger is impossible because the policies of the State University are so different from those of the City University."



ROBERT KIBBEE

This has created "acute financial problems" in the private colleges which the governor hopes to solve while at the same time preserving "their independence and fiscal solvency."

One member of the governor's special Hurd Commission, which was studying the financing of higher education in the State, said yesterday that the proposed tuition would be \$800 or \$900 a year for lower classmen and as much as \$1200 a year for juniors and seniors. Costs to graduate students are supposed to be "real."

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Opinion:

Torture tests

By Anthony Durniak

No student cherishes the thought of taking final exams, yet the Administration of the College seems to want to make it even more unpleasant for certain students.

This term the lower class Science and Engineering students were the victims of the Administration's torturous test techniques.

The Registrar's office did a beautiful job of coordinating the test schedule so that anyone who was taking a Physics exam, would, in all probability, be taking a Math exam the same day.

Had the Administration bothered to read the Bulletin they would have seen that the pre or co-requisites for Physics 7-8 are Math 2 or 7 and Math 3 or 8 respectively, and that many Engineering students begin their Engineering math sequence with Math 91, while finishing Physics 8.

Then perhaps the registrar would not have schedule all the above tests for the same day.

As it was, any student unfortunate enough to be taking both Math 91 and Physics 8 concurrently had to start the day with a two-and-a-half hour physics final at 8 o'clock in the morning followed by a twenty minute break, then the two-hour exam, in Math 91 at eleven o'clock.

Obviously, the Registrar's office believes in a policy of "do as I saw—not as I do," for in their schedule of classes each term appears this "Word of Advice," "... Some students discover to their sorrow that a compact program is educationally undesirable and that everything becomes a blur after four or five hours of consecutive hours of recitations or tests."

The rest of the math exams were not given until two o'clock that afternoon so students taking these tests at least had a chance to try and warm up.

It seems that at this bastion of engineering knowledge, no one at Buildings and Grounds has heard of a thermostat. Last week, when we had our unusual fifty degree weather, they had the steam on full blast and practically every building on the campus had to open its windows wide. However, when the temperature dipped to twelve degrees the morning of the tests, they forgot to turn up the heat and, sweaters or not, Harris Auditorium and Doremus Hall were Cold!

It is also obvious that the Administration has never asked anyone in the Psychology department to describe to them how adverse test conditions effect ones' performance on exams (or was this what they had in mind?)

This policy of turning finals into torture sessions cannot continue. The Engineering and Science curricula are difficult enough without the Administration making the finals in these courses physically as well as mentally taxing.

Editorials

The sad state of the state . . .

When Townsend Harris founded the College, the first branch of the City University, a hundred and twenty-five years ago he said, "Open the doors to all, let the children of the rich and the poor take their seats together and know of no distinction save that of industry, good conduct, and intellect."

Governor Rockefeller's treatment of the City University in his proposed budget, and his proposal in his State of the State message for it to be taken over by the State University system are his most recent attempts to kill this dream.

In a time when constantly growing welfare costs are astronomical and when many officials are stressing the importance of opportunities for the poor to raise themselves out of poverty and despair, he proceeds to cut the budget of one of these opportunities.

The City University has always been a way for the less advantaged to get a higher education and job training without charge. Recently, the University expanded this mission by instituting the Open Admissions program.

Yet the Governor seems to have irresponsibly ignored this fact in writing his budget.

Even more irresponsible was his proposal for the City University to be incorporated into the State University system.

This plan would mean the creation of a tuition at the City University equal to that at the State University and would not guarantee, in fact, would actually endanger, the continuation of the Open Admissions program.

In addition, he is leaving the University open to the control of up-state politicians who are ignorant and insensitive to the problems

and needs of the population of a megalopolis such as ours.

Finally one wonders what makes the Governor think he can run the University at all? The state run Metropolitan Transportation Authority hasn't improved service since its creation. Now with the increases of tolls on the bridges, we have wall-to-wall people in the subways, which outdoes the city-run Transit Authority.

The state is also doing a poor job running its mental institutions. Six deaths have been reported recently because of lack of supervision, and the conditions in these hospitals are appalling. If the State has this much compassion for the mentally helpless, what attitude will it have towards those who are only socially handicapped?

The only viable alternative to these proposals is to cut out wasteful spending by the state and put the money into needed areas.

This does not mean closing mental institutions, cutting down on hospital staffs, or letting education suffer to save money. This means eliminating limousines and using private transportation, settling for inexpensive carpeting in the executives' offices and leaving the same color scheme for more than one year. It means not wasting billions on the unnecessary, inefficiently planned and executed Albany Mall and seriously looking at the plan for regional councils to get cooperation between public and private colleges.

One hopes that the Mayor and the Governor can forget their presidential aspirations and turn their eyes to running New York City and State.

. . . and the student senate

The resignation of Lee Slonimsky as Student Senate President is an indication of the decrepit state into which the Student Senate has deteriorated.

The sovereignty of rule, cooperation, responsibility, competency, and sensitivity has been usurped by internal rivalry and dissension, inefficiency, irresponsibility, and apathy.

Last year, internal dissension had already undermined the Senate's effectiveness. That year, students registered their faith in the organization with a fifteen-percent turnout at the elections. This year, the turnout plummeted to a mere six percent.

Dr. Marshak has, until now, considered the past election results valid, despite a Board of Higher Education ruling that such elections are valid only if there is a minimum of thirty percent turnout of the student body.

Among the "achievements" of this lackluster body, its persistence in maintaining its own

decline stands as most admirable. The opportunity to fashion a harmonious, dependable organization after the elections has been squandered. For whatever reasons, Slonimsky has demonstrated a remarkable inability to forge a direction for the Senate.

Should Ilana Hirst's election as the new president be declared official, she shall have another opportunity to rebuild the Senate. She has promised to "make the Senate honest, and viable, and eliminate the petty politics we've degenerated into."

The Senate can begin by mobilizing the student body to reject the state's demand of incorporating the City University into the State University, to vote in the upcoming governance proposals referendum, and to work to alleviate the widespread use of drugs among their peers.

The next Student Senate President bears the responsibility of re-capturing a portion of the confidence and prestige the Senate held only a mere five years ago.

Under new management

Ernest Wu, a 20-year old senior, has been elected Editor-in-Chief of The Campus for this term.

Wu, the first Pre-Med Chemistry major to be editor of the paper, had previously served as a staff reporter and spent one term as News Editor.

The new Editor-in-Chief will be assisted on the Managing Board by three new editors, a few hold-overs from last term and two promotees.

Maggie Kleinman, last term's News Editor, has been promoted to Managing Editor in her fourth term on the staff. She is a senior and is majoring in Political Science.

Replacing her as News Editor is Anthony Durniak. Durniak, a nineteen year-old sophomore, has the distinction of being the only engineering major on the Campus staff. He, too, has been on the staff for four terms and moves up to his present post

from the Copy Editor's desk.

Ed Schimmel, new to the Managing Board this term, served as a sportswriter in his only previous term on the paper, and now moves up to become the new Copy Editor. In addition to his copy editing chores, he will continue in the Sports Department where he will assist the new Sports Editor, Larry Schwartz.

Schwartz is certainly no stranger to sports fans at the College. He previously covered baseball and basketball for The Campus and serves as Sports Director of WCCR radio, doing play-by-play broadcasts of baseball, basketball and hockey and a daily sports round-up.

The third new editor this term is Silvia Gambardella, Feature Editor.

Retaining the positions they held on "The Campus" Editorial Board last term are Photography Editor Paul Karna and Business Manager Mark Bender.

For Your Information

An "Activities Fair" for all the Spring 1972 Entering Freshmen and Transfers will be held on Thursday, February 3 from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. in the Bottenweiser and Trophy Lounges of the Finley Student Center on South Campus.

On February 18, representatives of the American University's Law School Admission Office in Washington, D.C. will interview all students interested in Law School. They are particularly interested in students with Spanish surnames, concerned students should see Miss Louise Fay in the Administration Building Room 206 to make an appointment for an interview.

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Exec. blasts Paper

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before it happened."

She is presently investigating the legality of her office and will call a run-off election between herself and senator Paul Hoffman if necessary, February 2.

Reacting to an editorial in the January 12 issue of the Paper, which called the election procedure 'highly questionable and probably illegal' Hirst said it contained many mistatements.

"It's absurd because they talk about by-laws that don't exist. The senate has been functioning without by-laws since it began."

She stated that the by-law regarding succession had been created in June and was changed so that any member of the senate could run to replace an executive. "It seemed fairer that way."

The editorial claims that when three of the V.P.'s including Hirst realized who would be next in line for the position, "they quickly initiated and passed an amendment . . . which eliminated the prescribed order of succession."

The Paper apparently favored Bill Robinson, Executive Affairs Vice President, who, according to Hirsch, deliberately missed the meeting. "He was nominated and the fact that he lost is a reflection of what the senate thinks of him."

Hirst then added that the editorial was a testimonial to Robinson whom they had previously attacked in various blurbs in other issues. "This struck me as slightly inconsistent," she said, expressing hope that the Paper follows proper editorial procedures.

A reliable source has indicated that the editorial was "Robinson's production."

In a related development, involving the Paper's charge that she had collaborated with the

Campus to "undermine Robinson's attempts vis-a-vis distortion of facts" concerning a Campus story on the investigation of WCCR in which Robinson took part, Hirst said. "If I hadn't spoken against Bill I would have been giving him my blanket consent to let him do what he was doing."



LEE SLONIMSKY

"I'm happy that people think I'm so powerful. I couldn't care less what the senate does. It's such a trivial organization I wouldn't waste any energy collaborating with it," said Warren Fishbein (author of the article), once a mighty editor, now a totally burnt-out case, as he fell off the table he was lying on Wednesday night.

"The stories (another one reported an assault at the radio station) accurately described the situation," he added.

Mark Brandys, co-author of the article stated that he was innocent of collusion but that since he and Hirst had been accused of collusion, the Campus might as well get "a couple hundred extra dollars."

BHE asks college heads to heed student ratings

By Edward Schimmel

The Board of Higher Education has taken steps toward ensuring that college presidents will consider student evaluations of teachers before making recommendations to it, concerning tenure or promotion of faculty members.

Last December, the BHE passed a resolution setting February 1, 1972 as the date beyond which no recommendations for reappointment, tenure or promotion should be granted without evidence of systematic student evaluation, except in such cases where the Chancellor presents a cogent reason for further delay.

The Board had approved a bylaw last March, which required college presidents to consult with the appropriate departmental and faculty committees on matters of appointments, reappointments and promotion; take student evaluations into account in making recommendations; present their recommendations to the Board and notify the appropriate faculty committee of their recommendations.

However, little action has been taken on most campuses toward establishing systematic student-teacher evaluation. President Marshak believes that such a structure is unnecessary because the proposed governance plan includes it.

The Policy Council governance plan includes the placing of two students on departmental appointments committees. With both students possessing full voting powers, the set-up would permit the consideration of student evaluations.

Richard Lewis, (Chairman, University Student Senate) said that much of the delay in establishing systematic student teacher evaluations was that this type of program was thought of in connection with college governance plans. He said, "This is a misapprehension. The president has the final responsibility reg-

arding appointments, reappointments, promotions, and tenure. Thus student-teacher evaluations need not be a part of a governance structure."

Several departments and individual groups of teachers and students have surveyed their departments' curriculum and faculty members.

The Baskerville Chemistry Society has recently conducted a course and teacher evaluation of advanced Chemistry classes.

"The primary purpose of the evaluation is to inform students about courses in the department and to get some student-faculty feedback," said Eileen Mahoney, a member of the organization. "We hope to give the faculty more insight into student reactions to their courses and teaching, and to provide more information to students about the courses they plan to take," she added.

Elizabeth Chan, the organization's secretary, said, "We are not making any recommendations or trying to steer students to a particular course or instructor."

Toward the end of this past term, students in all Chemistry courses above the elementary level were asked to evaluate various aspects of their instructors' performance as well as textbooks, lab manuals and experiments.

Reaction to the evaluation was mixed. One student who approved said, "It will add some meat to the bare bones course descriptions in the bulletin."

Prof. Herbert Meislich (Chemistry) said, "I think the student evaluation is a good thing. I personally have responded to students in the past."

However Prof. Thomas Lewis (Chemistry) was opposed to it. "I don't like the idea," he said. "Students, I've met seem too interested in grades, and they tend to make their evaluations based on the grades they receive."

"The administration takes the evaluations too seriously in making promotion and tenure decisions," he added. "Students shouldn't have that much say."

The results of the survey will be available to students at the Chemistry desk during registration week.

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Probe '69 firings

By Sal Arena

A recent article in the New York Post, by Andy Soltis, a former Campus staff member, stated that the American Association of University Professors will conduct an investigation into the 1969 firings of ten City University teachers.

They were allegedly fired because of their political activities. The teachers, all of whom were involved with SEEK programs at the various city colleges, claim they were fired because they supported student protests and criticism of the university.

At the time of their dismissals however, Albert Bowker, then City University Chancellor, rejected

charges that SEEK officials had kept watch over the teachers' political activities. He said that the firings were based on valid academic grounds.

Soltis attributed his information concerning the actions of the AAUP to Matthew Finkin, the AAUP's acting counsel for the case.

When contacted in Washington by the Campus, Finkin refused to divulge any additional information concerning the case. Asked what a censure by his organization would involve, Finkin replied that while it would not mean punishment for the City University, it could involve bad publicity for it.

The BHE public relations office said that no official comments were forthcoming from it concerning the AAUP investigation. The public relations office added that it knew of the investigation only through the article which appeared in the Post.

In a related development it has been learned that the University has agreed to reinstate one of the fired teachers, Paul Minkoff, a former history teacher City College. This action came after an arbitration panel supported Minkoff's charges against the University. Fired in 1969, Minkoff had been originally rehired by the College during the 1969-1970 academic year. However, he complained that his main duties there, were to answer the history department's telephone. When he was not rehired for the 1970-1971, he charged that CUNY was in violation of its contract with the United Federation of College Teachers. The agreement disallows discrimination because of political belief.

Last November the arbitration panel ruled that Minkoff be reinstated and given all of his back pay. Concerning this, the City University announced that it would not appeal the panel's findings.

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130 D Weldon
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150 C Ross
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224 A Sharma
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124 W Meth
124 X Meth
124 Y Meth
126 S Kappel
126 T Weiss
126 W Saldin
126 X Browne
132 S Prigozy
132 T Camisa
132 W Camisa
132 X Weinberger
132 Y Giordano
134 S Chen
134 T Abella
134 W Castellano
134 X Tofangzasi
134 Y Cha
136 T Brown
137 S Meth
137 S2 Saldin
137 W Mekel
137 W2 Kranic
141 E Echtman
141 W Nadan
142 C Brown
142 L Schilling
143 B Taub
144 A Oh
152 P Fortino
152 S Hunt
152 T Hunt
152 W Chen
152 X Echtman
152 Y Echtman
153 Y Laurence
157 B Echtman
157 C Hunt
170 K Brown
170 S Greenberg
170 W DelToro
170 X Greenberg
171 C Del Toro
171 D Thau
171 E Brown
173 B Bar-David
173 C Rosenberg
173 D Wiener
174 W Eitzer
298.5 X Shulman
298.5 Y Shulman
299.7 E Chen

ENGINEERING

10 X Pistrang
150 W Olson

ENGLISH

1 E Quiroga
2 B Epperson
2 C Lay
3 A Getzel
3 F Lay
3 G2 Epperson
3 H Smith
3 L Lav
3 B Buckley
1 B2 Sackmary
1 B3 Quiroga
1 C Meyersohn
1 C2 Jones
1 C3 Brooks
1 C4 Petrie
1 F Swenson
1 F2 Penale
1 H Quiroga
1 K Korpella
1 S Redrick
1.1 B Archer
1.1 D Black
1.1 H Cumming
1.1 M Vanderwyde
1.1 S Vanderwyde
1.1 Y Smith
1.2 C Stillman
1.2 G Matthew
1.2 K Stillman
1.2 W Matthew
2 A Boyton
2 A2 Alexander
2 B Black
2 B2 Rivera
2 C Boynton
2 C2 Halsted
2 C3 Bragen
2 C4 Gray
2 C5 Hirschfeld
2 C6 Norment
2 C7 Gould
2 D Lord
2 D2 Weller
2 E Alexander
2 E2 Hamer
2 E3 Korpel
2 E4 Rizzo
2 E5 Duggan
2 F2 Stillman
2 F3 Gould

2 F4 Sigwart
2 G Hamer
2 G2 Duggan
2 G3 Rizzo
2 G4 Laurence
2 H Sigwart
2 H2 Hirschfeld
2 H3 Penale
2 L Libo
2 L2 Patterson
2 L3 Weller
2 M Korpella
2 P Libo
2 P2 Archer
2 R Sackmary
2 R2 Arher
2 R3 Young
2 S Young
2 W Guster
2 Y Cumming
2 Y2 Wilcox
2 Y3 Redrick
2 Y4 Penale
3 A Kauvar
3 A2 D'Eloia
3 A3 Halsted
3 B Swenson
3 B2 Jackson
3 B3 Macebuh
3 B4 Sigwart
3 B5 Hogan
3 B6 Fassler
3 O Roberts
3 C2 Alexander
3 C3 Matthew
3 C4 Tomarken
3 D Patterson
3 D2 Hirschfeld
3 E Malin
3 E2 Macebuh
3 E3 Tayler
3 E4 Sherwin
3 E5 Libo
3 E6 Patterson
3 E7 Weller
3 F Skurnick
3 F2 Guster
3 F3 Wilcox
3 G Bonaparte
3 G2 Mark
3 G3 Guilhamet
3 G4 Guster
3 G5 Wilcox
3 G6 Skurnick
3 G7 Getzel
3 H Rizzo
3 H2 Laurence
3 H3 Duggan
3 H4 Getzel
3 H5 Young
3 H6 Vanderwyde
3 K Norris
3 Q Sullivan
3 Q2 King
3 Q3 Lord
3 Q4 Hamer
3 R Oppenheimer
3 R2 Herman
3 R3 Bragen
3 R4 Meyersohn
3 R5 Samuels
3 T Golden
3 T2 Goldin
3 T3 Krishna
3 T4 DeJongh
3 W Levine
3 X Tuten
3 X2 Boynton
3 X3 Hogan
3 X4 Bragen
3 X5 Fassler
3 Z Roberts
3 Z2 Rovit
11 C Sullivan
11 E Brody
11 X Yohannan
12 A Tomarken
12 B Boxill
12 D Boxill
12 F Mark
12 R Levton
12 R2 Watson
12 R3 Goldstone
12 T Penn
12 T2 Norris
12 X Herman
13 A Rovit
13 C2 Guilhamet
13 F Fone
13 F2 Cumming
13 F3 D'Eloia
13 G3 Tashiro
13 H Volpe
13 Q Kauvar
13 R Waldhorn
13 R2 Stark
13 R3 Levine
13 T Allentuck
13 Z Wagner
14 B Cosman
14 E Ghiradella
14 F Kelvin
14 Q Wallenstein
14 T Merton
14 T2 Lardas
16 C Berall
18 C Schlenoff
19 A Lord
19 B Cartey
19 B2 Sherwin
19 D Morris
19 E2 Jackson

19 Q Fone
23 A Mulvey
40.1 B Penn
40.1 E Morris
40.1 X Cohen
40.2 C Cumming
40.2 T Quinn
40.3 A Wallenstein
40.3 B Dänzig
40.3 D Feshbach
40.3 E Feshbach
41 T Mirsky
41 W Petrie
41 W2 Toback
45 Q Oppenheimer
51 E Rosenthal
51 F Rosenthal
52 C Rosenthal
52 D Kampel
53 G Lefkowitz
53.1 D Goldstein
55 E Jeffers
61 A Dodson
61 A2 Stark
61 F Mirsky
62 A Dodson
71 G Brooks
72 A Kaplan
72 Q Hitchens
73 G Wetsteeon
81 C D'Eloia
91 X Lardas
101 D Chandler
101 D2 Danzig
101 D3 Denitto
101.1 R Quinn
101.1 X Oppenheimer
104 D Cosman
106 E Cosman
109 B Levine
109 F Ganz
109 Q Cummings
110 E Boxill
110 T Leary
110 X Levton
110.2 Tashiro
112 C King
114 D Sherwin
115 K Merton
130 D Taylor
130 E Danzig
132 R Cohen
135 A Gould
145 C Mack
145 X Zeiger
147.1 C Kelvin
150 C Fone
152 R Gross
154 X Golden
160 A Roberts
160 G Volpe
162 A Brooks
162.1 D Malin
162.1 R Tuten
166.2 F Volpe
168 D Cartey
168 W Norment
168.2 D Macebuh
172.1 Q Guilhamet
173.4 B Feshbach
173.4 T Malkoff
173.5 X Mirsky
174.1 A Jones
174.2 C Tashiro
174.4 F Schlenoff
174.5 X Watson
176.1 F Kauvar
177.1 A Wagner
177.1 K Tuten
178 E Cartey
180 D Wright
181 R Yohannan
183 Q Berall
184.2 X Goldin
185 X Krishna
187 E Wright
188.2 D Ghiradella
190 D Jackson
190 F Sullivan
190 T Cohen
191 E Denitto
191 Q Mulvey
192 J Penn
193 X Goldstone
193.1 R Norris
225.1 E Mack
236.2 X Karl
237.5 C Bonaparte
247.2 Q Morris
303 D Herman

FRENCH

1 B Quintin
1 C Dorenlot
1 D Gatty
1 L Pogue
2 E Zephir
2 F Corbiere-Gille
2 R Lidji
2.2 C Corbiere-Gille
3 C Sas
3 F Zephir
32 D Taffel
41.8 F Smith
51 A Naimark
51 E Dorenlot
51 G Smith
51 Z Quintin
52 B Naimark
52 E Lidji

52 G Hoffman
52 H Smith
52 Z Litman
53 D Corbiere-Gille
101 B Taffel
102 A Quintin
103 F Hoffman
104 C Taffel
152 X Weber
201 B Sas
204 T Weber
206 C Waldinger
209 D Zephir
251 E Corbiere-Gille

GERMAN

1 A Kimbril
1 D Heindenreich
1 G Sereda
2 B Kimbril
2 D Sereda
2 E Sereda
2 F Heindenreich
2 G Heindenreich
3 C Plant
3 G Von Nardroff
4 F Plant
11 D Weyl
11 E Plant
12 E Weyl
12 F Hardy
12 X Kohler
13 T Weyl
20.2 O Kimbril
101 R Cowan
121 X Hardy
141 L Plant
149 D Von Nardroff
150 C Weyl
210 G Kohler
223 C Gearey
300.4 E Susskind

GRAPHICS

7 S Codola
7 S2 Codola
7 S3 Codola
7 T Kelso
7 T2 Kelso
7 T3 Kelso
9 K Silberberg
31 B Roberts
31 C Kesselschmidt
31 K Roberts
42 H Roberts
71 L Gilbert
71 M Sand
102 B Laplace
102 E Lable
102 L Pandoliano
151 D Roberts
151 P Pandoliano
151 Q Pandoliano

GREEK

13.2 C Hennion
42 C Stern
44 Q Stern
301 Q Hennion
302 Q Hennion
303 Q Hennion
304 Q Hennion

HEBREW

1 B Szubin
2 G Beizer
3 F Beizer
4 R Beizer
12 C Szubin
51 A Szubin
52 A Feinstein
301 Q Feinstein
302 Q Szubin
302 Q Szubin

HISTORY

1 A Rosen
1 A2 Friedlander
1 E Cullinan
1 F Schwab
1 F2 Hajdu
1 G Hajdu
1 G2 Hajdu
1 P Shedlock
1 T Grande
1 W Grande
1 Z Shedlock
2 A Lemay
2 D Golden
2 F Quimby
2 R Hajdu
2 R2 Gadol
2 R2 Adelson
2 X Gadol
2 Z Hajdu
2.1 A Cullinan
3 C Struve
3 D Cullinan
3 D2 Milentijevic
3 E Milentijevic
3 G Golden
3 Q Struve
3 R Page
3 T Waldman
3 X Puzzo
3 X2 Page
3 Z Cullinan
4 C Skolnik

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4 R Goldman
4 W Birmingham
5 B Birmingham
5 P Birmingham
5 W Israel
5 X Watts
5 Z Birmingham
6 X Bellush
7 A Ellis
7 F Ellis
8 F Gunderson
8 Z Sigel
9 E Twombly
9 T Stein
9 X Stein
12 B Rosen
15 C Lemay
18 T Weisser
19 T Chill
22 G Schwab
23 T Snyder
24 E Kaplan
27 C Noland
27 F Noland
28 E Rand
30 E Dargo
32 F Skolnik
32 X Goldman
34 B Israel
34 B2 Israel
35 R Bellush
35 T Bellush
38 D Pomerantz
38 E Pomerantz
40 C Ellis
41 T Watts
45 B Yellowitz
49 F Ditzion
50 C Borome
52 G Sigel
54 R Tiedemann
55 D Schirokauer
56 C Gunderson
58 E Toledano
61 Q Gunderson
62 P Friedlander
63 X Waldman
64 D Kaplan
67 F Struve
69 E Zuckerman
70 D Weisser
72 T Page
77 C Quimby
77 G Quimby
79 C Feinstein
82 B Milentijevic
93 P Rosen
95 D Rand
104.2 F Adelson
104.6 D Chill
104.7 S Struve
116.5 T Pomerantz
117.1 R Stein
301 Q Noland

HUMANITIES

1 F Von Nardroff
1 P Muscarella
2 F Bonaparte
11 A Katz
11 P Katz

INDUST. ARTS

11 G Bernstein
11 K Cadoff
12 W Lento
12 X Brezina
13 W Lamond
14 W Lamond
15 M Keane
15 W Ezrol
16 K Keane
18 W Ezrol
19 H Paster
19 S Pierce
20 K Kiat
22 H Paster
27 H Sasson
27 P Cadoff
28 S Cadoff
28 W Sasson
30 H Sasson
31 L Pierce
32 H Pierce
36 M Bernstein
38 H Lento
40 G Lento
41 P Lento
41 P Mansbach
41 X Mansbach

ITALIAN

1 Z Traldi
2 D Rotella
3 B Traldi
51 C Rotella
51 Z Pauluzzi
52 A Pauluzzi
52 E Rotella
53 A Traldi
101 E Ballerini
206 T Aizzo

JAPANESE

52 A Murakami
54 C Murakami

JEWISH ST.

64 W Borowitz
66 D Shapiro

LATIN

13.3 B Muscarella
31 Q Stern
41 C Katz
42 R Muscarella
51 B Drabkin
52 D Hurwitz
54 K Wohlberg
301 Q Hennion
302 Q Hennion
303 Q Hennion
304 Q Hennion

LINGUISTICS

1 D Kao
1 F Heller
1 G Heller
2 E Heller
301 Q Heller
302 Q Heller
303 Q Heller
304 Q Heller

MATHEMATICS

1 A Ahluwalia
1 B Chavel
1 C Prasad
1 D Clary
1 E Lebensold
1 E2 Clary
1 F Chuckrow
1 F2 Kasdan
1 F3 Murdock
1 H Koo
1.9 C Prasad
1.9 F Chuckrow
2 A Jackson
2 A2 Babu
2 B Sondow
2 B2 Getzler
2 D Hausman
2 E Gaglione
2 F Hausner
2 F2 Cohen
2 G Coffe
2 G2 Schwartz
2 Z Nitecki
3 C Grossman
3 E Koo
3 H Gordon
3 L Gordon
3 Q Chang
7 B Tavantzis
8 A Landolfi
8 B Schwinge
8 C Engber
8 D Tarsy
10 Q Akin
11 P Grossman
12 B Mosenkis
13 C Zuckerman
14 H Linch
15 C Chavel
20 B Hrbacek
21 E Tainiter
22 E Glass
23 A Goodman
23 E Poss
23 F Prasad
24 D Mann
24 F Jaffe
25 B Jackson
25 F Cohen
26 B Barber
26 C Segal
26 D Ocken
26 F Schwartz
26 Q Chang
27 Q Barton
28 A Bak
28 G Stoneham
28 R Slater
29 Q Appelgate
30 A Mazur
30 C Stebe
31 B Nitecki
31 S Supnick
32 E Stenhardt
33 Q Miller
35 C Kaminetzky
36 E Grewe
37 R Sondow
38 D Cohen
43 B Horowitz
43 H Sit
50.1 A Schimmel
50.1 A2 Fichthal
50.1 B Slater
50.1 B2 Landolfi
50.1 C Hrbacek
50.1 C2 Barton
50.1 C3 Mosenkis
50.1 C3 Barber
50.1 C5 Rodriguez
50.1 C6 Cohen
50.1 D Segal
50.1 D2 Hausner
50.1 D3 Fenster
50.1 E Stebe
50.1 E2 Leon
50.1 E3 Lung
50.1 E4 Ocken
50.1 F2 Mosenkis
50.1 F2 Ocken
50.1 G Koo

50.1 H Hsieh
50.1 H2 Reichman
50.1 H3 Meza
50.1 H4 Fan
50.1 H5 Green
50.1 L Thaxton
50.1 X Radvany
50.1 Z Aulicino
50.1 Z2 Babu
50.1 Z3 Tavantzis
50.2 A Nitecki
50.2 A2 Horowitz
50.2 C Getzler
50.2 D Markis
50.2 D2 Cohen
50.2 E Kasdan
50.2 E2 Mr. R
50.2 F Tainiter
50.2 F2 Glass
50.2 G Gordon
50.2 G2 Gaglione
50.2 H Artino
50 A Slater
54 A2 Ushak
54 B Zuckerman
54 B2 Miller
54 C Bernstein
54 C2 Akin
54 C3 Schwinger
54 C4 Hillel
54 D Levine
54 E Rennert
54 F Jackson
54 F2 Mr. Q
54 G Weinstein
54 G2 Reichman
54 H Shilkret
54 H2 Mr. T
54 Q Sawyer
54 Q2 Simenauer
54 Z Cohn
54 Z2 Mr. S
55 B Goodman
55 B2 Rodriguez
55 D Poss
55 D2 Lebensold
55 B3 Engber
55 D4 Getzler
55 G Klenetsky
55 G2 Sit
55 H Schwartz
55 Z Bak
55 Z2 Schimmel
56 A Kestenband
56 B Miller
56 C Mann
56 E Klenetsky
56 F Cohen
56 F2 Stoneham
56 G Clary
61 A Hillel
61 A2 Rodriguez
61 C Markis
61 C2 Hausman
61 E Fan
61 F Linch
61 F2 Leon
61 G Kasdan
61.9 F Linch
62 A Aulicino
62 B Bak
62 B2 Fichthal
62 D Glass
63 A Kaminetzky
63 B Fenster
63 C Tarsy
63 D Leon
63 F Weinstein
63 F2 Lung
63 G Davis
64 A Miller
64 B Mazur
64 B2 Schimmel
64 C Jackson
64 C2 Ahluwalia
64 D Gaglione
64 E Fenster
64 E2 Segal
64 F Klenetsky
64 G Meza-Flores
64 L Reichman
64 Z Miller
64 Z2 Kestenband
91 A Hrbacek
91 B Engber
91 C Hausner
91 D Lung
91 E Murdock
91 G Fan
92 B Babu
92 B2 Bernstein
92 O Barton
93 D Stebe
93 E Wagner
93 F Lebensold
93 Q Cohn
113 A Tavantzis
114 A Barber

MECH. ENG.

94 W Lowen
100 E Wolf
101 A Mendelsohn
101 B Mendelsohn
101 C Mr. X
101 D Burns
104 S Vigdor
104 W Codola
110 S Baldo
110 W Baldo
111 S Redetto
111 X Redetto

112 B Weinbaum
114 T Vigdor
114 X Vigdor
118 T Heideklang
118 W Heideklang
123 S Paces
123 X Paces
131 A Levitsky
141 T Hewett
141 W Hewett
144 C Burns
180 B Baldo
204 X Baldo
205 P Tchen
214 C Menkes
216 B Upegrove
216 C Upegrove
248 W Udegrove
298.1 P Anderson
298.2 A Weinbaum
298.3 E Menkes

MUSIC

1 C Jones
1 G Lowenfeld
5 A Sullivan
5 B Levy
5 C Friedman
5 D Haptman
5 E Graziano
5 F Provenzano
5 G Rowen
5 P Verdesi
5 P2 Bushler
5 T Hauptman
5 W Hanning
5 X Persky
5 Z McDowell
10 A Jones
10 C Cassolas
10 D Cassolas
10 F Lowenfeld
10.1 B Lowenfeld
10.1 H Dinroe
10.1 R Dinroe
10.1 S Dinroe
10.1 T Red
10.1 W Lester
11 P Jones
11 R Summerlin
15 A McDowell
15 B Hanning
15 D McDowell
15 X Steele
15 R Tolomeo
15 W Shapiro
20 X Jablonsky
21 X Jablonsky
22 X Jablonsky
23 X Jablonsky
30 G Jahoda
31 G Jahoda
32 G Jahoda
33 G Jahoda
40 T Jahoda
41 T Jahoda
42 T Jahoda
43 T Jahoda
50 D Hanning
51 E Hauptman
52 E Jablonsky
53 D Graziano
60 C Bushler
60.1 G Provenzano
60.1 X Red
61 R Verdesi
61.1 C Provenzano
62 R Persky
63 A Lester
64 E Gideon
65 A Cassolas
65 G Dinroe
66 X Verdesi
66 B McDowell
66 E Provenzano
66 F Persky
67 A Verdesi
67 D Bushler
68 R Lester
70 V Jablonsky
72 A Barnett
72 E Barnett
73 G Barnett
73 M Barnett
74 H Tolomeo
80.1 F Galimir
80.3 F Graziano
80.4 F Summerlin
81.1 F Galimir
81.3 W Graziano
81.4 F Summerlin
82.1 F Galimir
82.3 W Graziano
82.4 F Summerlin
83.1 F Galimir
83.3 F Graziano
83.4 F Summerlin
90 F Tolomeo
91 F Tolomeo
92 F Tolomeo
93 F Tolomeo
102 E Hanning
106 F Bushler
131 D Levy
135 B Barnett
140 T Yurchenko
140 W Yurchenko
140 Y Yurchenko
141.3 G Yurchenko
145 T Summerlin

146.2 H Heckman
150 P Lester
152 P Lester
158 Q Davidovsky
162.2 X Summerlin
166 Q Jahoda
175.2 F Rowen
175.4 X Gideon

NURSING

1 H Rudick
1 T Hessel
1 W Hessel
2 H Hessel
2 H2 Hessel
2 T Nierenberg
2 Z Hessel
11 H Horstmann
11 R Horstmann
11 W Horstmann
22 H Doyle
22 K Doyle
22 T Doyle
31 Z Allerman
41 Z Rudick
51 H Campbell
72 L Fox
81 Y Richter
92 H Kinsella

PUERTO RICAN ST.

11.1 A Parrilla
11.1 B Parrilla
11.2 A Canals
11.2 B Canals
11.2 P Canals
11.2 Z Canals
12 N Ballian
13 Z A-Bermudez
16 Y Irlanda
19 F Parrilla
22 W Diaz
61 E Parrilla

PHILOSOPHY

1 A Hopkins
1 B Ratowsky
1 B2 Evans
1 C Hopkins
1 D Ratowsky
1 D2 Kantor
1 E Kantor
1 G Horowitz
1 H Karp
1 R Magid
1 T Levin
1 T2 Magid
1 X Moss
1 X2 Levin
1 Y Bayley
1.9 B Lukowsky
1.9 K Stern
1.9 L Karp
4 T Collins
5 A Lukowsky
5 C Horowitz
5 D Tamny
5 F Grewe
5 G Irani
5 H Grewe
6 C Hutcheon
6 F Hutcheon
6 G Cohen
6 H Cohen
6 R Moss
10 R Saunders
11 G Hutcheon
13 E Evans
20 X Collins
24 E Cohen
30 C Grewe
30 R Rosenkrantz
31 F Irani
32 E Tamny
33 Y Levin
50 A Mr. X
50 T Wertheimer
53 X Magid
54 F Horowitz
71 D Evans
81 B Elias

PHYSICS

1 G1 Hardy
1 G2 Hardy
1 G3 Hardy
1 G4 Hardy
3 A1 Nagel
3 A2 Nagel
3 A3 Nagel
3 B1 Arons
3 B2 Arons
3 B3 Arons
3 B4 Arons
3 B5 Arons
3 V11 Visconti
3 V13 Visconti
3 W11 Nessin
3 W13 Nessin
3 W15 Nessin
3 X11 Nessin
3 Y11 Visconti
3 Y13 Visconti
3.1 D1 Visconti
3.2 D2 Visconti
3.1 D3 Visconti
3.1 D4 Visconti
4 A1 Smith

4 A2 Smith
4 A3 Smith
4 A4 Smith
4 D1 Lumpkin
4 B2 Lumpkin
4 B3 Lumpkin
4 B4 Lumpkin
4 V12 Visconti
4 V14 Visconti
4 W12 Nessin
4 W14 Nessin
4 W16 Nessin
4 X12 Nessin
4 Y12 Visconti
4 Y14 Visconti
4.1 C1 Bachman
4.1 C2 Bachman
4.1 C3 Bachman
4.1 C4 Bachman
4.1 D1 Shelupsky
4.1 D2 Shelupsky
4.1 D3 Shelupsky
4.1 D4 Shelupsky
4.1 D5 Shelupsky
5 A1 Erlbach
5 A2 Mittleman
5 H1 Seifert
5 H2 Konig
5 F Tea
5 F1 Roffman
6 G2 Baumel
6 T Soodak
7 C1 Tea
7 C2 Tea
7 C3 Tea
7 C4 Tea
7 C5 Tea
7 E1 Raskin
7 E2 Raskin
7 E3 Raskin
7 E4 Raskin
7 E5 Raskin
7 V11 Seifert
7 V12 Seifert
7 V13 Seifert
7 V14 Seifert
7 Y11 Nagel
7 Y12 Nagel
7 Y13 Nagel
7 Y14 Nagel
8 C1 Sarachik
8 C2 Sarachik
8 C3 Sarachik
8 C4 Sarachik
8 C5 Sarachik
8 E1 Baumel
8 E2 Baumel
8 E3 Baumel
8 E4 Baumel
8 E5 Baumel
8 V11 Brown
8 V12 Brown
8 V13 Brown
8 V14 Brown
8 Y11 Brown
8 Y12 Brown
8 Y13 Brown
8 Y14 Brown
8 Z11 Aschner
8 Z12 Aschner
9 E Grenberger
10 E Tiersten
11 B Shelupsky
12 B Boyer
13 E Soodak
15 C Callender
18 A Gersten
19 A Chng
28 S Hardy
29 T Smith
30 S Lea
32 X Miller
37 B Bloomfield
51 F Yuan
54 B Hart
56 D Stolov
57 C Stolov
64 X Robertson
64 Z Hart
99 F Raskin
112 A1 Greenberg
112 A2 Yu
112 C Greenberg
112 D Tea
112 F Nagel
114 T Greenberg
119 B Sutton

POLI. SCI.

1 A Ryan
1 A2 Manheim
1 B Wensinger
1 B2 Lebow
1 B3 Crain
1 C Schneier
1 C2 Ryan
1 D Doyle
1 D2 Derksen
1 E Doyle
1 E2 Derksen
1 F Manheim
1 G Smith
1 H Smith
1 P Fiellia
1 R Lazer
1 T Jackson
1 W Jackson
1 W2 Jackson
1 Z Ryan
1.1 F McKenna

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6 Q Forkosoh	1 K11 Karlins	23 C Lynch	67 D Slote	5 Z McCahery	2 G Bernstein
8 T Rogow	1 K12 Karlins	23 L Lynch	67 M Rosenman	7 F Danielson	2 H Chaves
0 G McKenna	1 L Fishbein	23 M Clark	67 P Rosenman	7 G Wiktor	2.2 C Umpierre
10 X James	1 L2 Fishbein	23 Z Samuels	67 L Gerstman	7 T Shulman	2.2 G Mora
12 F Morris	1 L3 Fishbein	24 F Girgus	70 E Fishbein	8 G Johnson	3 C Sacoto
13 R Karis	1 L4 Fishbein	25 F Girgus	70 K Steiner	30 H Nielsen	3 D De Beer
13 X Karis	1 L5 Fishbein	27 D Barber	81 C Antrobus	31 C McCahery	3 G Chaves
15 C Morris	1 L6 Fishbein	45 B Paul	85 L Schmeidler	32 A Arafat	41.8 A Newman
16 F Gelb	1 L7 Fishbein	45 C Staal	90 F Cole	32 F Bleiberg	41.8 B Alvarez
10 F Schneider	1 L8 Fishbein	45 F Nyman		32 M Wong	41.8 E Bialilew
20 Q Morris	1 L9 Fishbein	46 D Thayer		37 G Nielsen	41.8 G Djordjevic
21 G Schreiber	1 L10 Fishbein	46 F Twain		37 X Tar	41.8 Z Chang-Rodriguez
23 W Lebow	1 L11 Fishbein	46 R Dohrenwend		38 B Varma	41.8 Z2 Gray
27.2 Q Saritch	1 L12 Fishbein	53 R Zacker		38 T Krueger	42.8 A Kerr
30 E Lee	1 M Karlins	54 B Siegel		40 F Yorberg	42.8 A2 Gray
30 X Lazer	1 M2 Karlins	55 A Zacker		40 H Johnson	42.8 B Newman
32 R Braham	1 M3 Karlins	55 B Gorman		40 N Yorberg	42.8 D Bialilew
33 X Herz	1 M4 Karlins	55 D Lewis		41 A McCahery	42.8 E Djordjevic
39 W Vilankulu	1 M5 Karlins	55 F Lewis		41 P Winick	42.8 F Reamy z
51 R Duchacek	1 M6 Karlins	55 K Crain		41 T Sagarin	42.8 Z Alvarez
51 X McGeehan	1 M7 Karlins	55 W Crain		42 A Barron	42.8 A Ginsberg
57.2 D Lee	1 M8 Karlins	56 A Selltiz		42 C Silverstein	43.8 D Burunat
57.5 A Gruen	1 M9 Karlins	56 B Selltiz		42 G Bailey	43.8 F Lytra
59 A Pachter	1 M10 Karlins	56 C Galper		46 C Handel	43.8 G Lefkowitz
70 A McIntosh	1 M11 Karlins	56 D Neullinger		48 A Silverstein	43.8 Z Starcevic
70 P Pachter	1 M12 Karlins	56 G Gould		48 F Bailey	44.8 A Fragoso
70 Z McIntosh	1.1 K Plotkin	56 X Selltiz		48 H Bailey	44.8 B Kerr
72 D Berman	1.1 K2 Plotkin	58 C Thayer		48 Q Silverstein	44.8 F Ruiz
75 E Berman	12 A Hardesty	58 C2 Thayer		48 W Karmen	44.8 G Wright
85 C Manheim	12 D Resnikoff	58 C3 Thayer		48 X Cotton	51 A Alvarez
87 R James	12 E Clare	58 C4 Thayer		50 A Filmer	51 E Reamy
102 Q Morgenthau	12 F Resnikoff	58 D Gould		50 Z Filmer	51 F De la Cuesta
103 Q James	12 R Hardesty	58 D2 Gould		51 D Goodberg	51 G Keller
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	15 G Neullinger	59 A King		60 X Barbera	52 A De la Nuez
	15 R Galper	59 B Resnikoff		62 X Krueger	52 B Gray
	15 T Siegel	59 C Crain		66 G Yorberg	52 C Burunat
	15 W Galper	59 D King		66 N Wiktor	52 F Keller
	15 X Harshbarger	59 F Hardesty		66 R Tomars	52 G Stern
	20 A Smith	59 P Kimmel		66 G Lillienfeld	52 H Djordjevic
	20 B Krueger	60 A Kimmel		82.2 X Goldberg	52.1 B Starcevic
	20 C Steiner	60 B Kushner		82.4 T Martinson	52.1 E Burunat
	20 F Heller	60 E Kushner		82.6 C Barron	52.1 H Lytra
	20 G Ellman	60 G Kimmel			53 F Umpierre
	20 L Smith	61 A Wessman			53 R Reamy
	20 M Sullivan	61 W Wessman			53.1 B Chang-Rodriguez
	20 R Heller	62 C Staal			53.1 E De la Cuesta
	20 Z Girgus	62 E Karins			53.1 H Ruiz
	22 B Kaplan	62 X Staal			53.1 Z Ginsberg
	22 C Lynch	63 A Moller			101 A De Beer
	22 L Lynch	65 A Clark			101 F Bernstein
	22 M Clark	66 P Clare			102 D Umpierre
	22 Z Samuels	67 A Slovick			103 B De la Nuez
	23 B Kaplan	67 B Slote			(Continued on Page 10)

RUSSIAN

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2 B Brackman
3 C Brackman
4 D Brackman
12 G Bormanshinov
111 C Hirschberg
116 K Rywkin
135 C Hirschberg
210 C Rywkin
222 F Bormanshinov

SOC. SCIENCE

1.8 A Levin
1.8 A2 Ortiz-Squillace
1.8 D Nabe
1.8 E Nabe
1.8 F Miranda
1.8 F2 Nkosi
1.8 W Murray
1.8 Z Levin

SOCIOLOGY

1.8 Z2 Campbell
5 B Tomar
5 B2 Karmen
5 D Rising
5 E Rising
5 H McCord
5 N Danielson
5 Q Cotton
5 Q2 Cotton
5 Q3 Cotton
5 Q4 Cotton
5 Q5 Leonhard
5 Q6 Leonhard
5 Q7 Leonhard
5 Q8 Leonhard
5 Q9 Goldberg
5 Q10 Goldberg
5 Q11 Goldberg
5 Q12 Goldberg
5 R Lillienfeld
5 R2 Tar
5 T Goldberg
5 W Howton
5 X Speal

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1 F Mora
1 G Ruiz
1 H Wright
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Soc. dept. tightens rules

By Michael Oreskes

Professor Robert M. Martinson (Chairman, Sociology) announced this week that his department is "going to get tough on its majors."

Beginning next fall, the department will require all majors to take a strong core in research, methodology and theory. Some of the new requirements, to appear in the 1972 bulletin, are a theory course to be taken in the upper sophomore year and the completion of three out of five "core" courses before graduation.

The purpose of the new rules, according to Martinson, is to dispel the idea that sociology is an "easy major" and to graduate

students more knowledgeable in social research. The chairman is unhappy that the department has been giving degrees to students "who can't even read a research table."

Prof. Philip Leonhard (Sociology), indicating that the changes have not yet been approved by the faculty, commented that "these requirements are not very different from the old ones."

In another development Martinson suggested that the new introductory course (Sociology 5), which is composed of a two hour lecture, taught alternately by four professors, and a one hour discussion class both of which are taken in place of the regular three hour course hasn't "worked out too well. Sociology is the hardest thing in the world to teach," he said. "We get open admissions students whose world consists of apples and oranges, [who] must develop their conceptual thinking."

Leonhard, who conceived the course, granted that there were poorly prepared students at the College but also felt that many superior students attend it. He felt the new course helped this diverse group of students relate to each other both during and after class.

Leonard went on to explain that the course had been created because "the class size (in the regular sections) had gotten out of hand." He elaborated, saying that as the size of a class passes a certain point, discussion is inhibited so that it doesn't matter if "there are fifty or five hundred students."

Besides allowing for small discussion groups the course was designed to introduce the department and give them an idea of the intellectual diversity among sociologists.

Leonhard added that several lectures were used both to present a variety of ideas and to allow for several styles of teaching, so that students who were "turned off" by one professor could ben-



ROBERT MARTINSON

efit from the presence of several others.

Some students, however, and at least one of the four professors who taught the course in the fall, felt that the format of the class only succeeded in confusing the students.

Leonard believes that this confusion probably resulted from problems in coordination among the professors.

Martinson, however suggested that next year the course would be given by one "star" lecturer, and the discussion class would be given by other members of the department.

Briefs...

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The gymnasts grabbed their first victory of the season this month when they outpointed Queens College. The team opened their season in November with a tie against a strong group from the Merchant Marine Academy. December brought defeat against the Army and Westchester State.

The women's basketball team is in the middle of a long mid-season break. Their last game was a loss to Queens on December 22, which brought their record to 2 and 2. The team opened its season with victories against NYU and Long Island University but has since dropped decisions to Queens and Adelphi.

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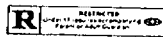
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208 B Dellepiane	1 P2 Siebzeher	5 S Vigliano	41 C Blake	91 P Horwitz	42 B2 Halasz
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	1.8 A Harkavy	5.8 D Popper	42 X Davidson	131 G Zeller	61.2 A Wolff
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	1.8 F2 Popper	12 D Branman	44 Q Brewster		62 T Schieber
	1.8 G Waring	12 E Berger	45 K Davidson		62 X Schieber
	1.8 H Schulster	12 X Sonkin	45 T Jacoby		62 Z Schieber
	1.8 H2 Sage	21 X Gondin	46 S Mandel		63 C Ritterman
	1.8 P Walker	23 P Tillman	49 B Brewster		63 D Ritterman
	1.8 P2 Unger	25 X Schlanger	51 Y Forward		63 R Ritterman
	1.8 R Wilson	31 B Walker	53 X Talbot		62 T Ritterman
	1.8 W Walker	31 B Gravett	61 B Nicholas		63 X Ritterman
	1.8 Z Benson	31 C Harkavy	61 P Kandel		72 A Steinhauer
	2 E Weisman	31 E Wilson	61 R Kosberg		72 B Wolff
	4 L Sonkin	31 E2 Thompson	71 D Nicholas		82 A Steinhauer

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1 D3 Kraut
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A Smashing Night In Bridgeport

Two nights after Al Arbour and his St. Louis Blues discovered how hospitable the fans in Philadelphia were, Jim Fanizzi and his CCNY skaters played a game in Bridgeport, which is not exactly the city of Brotherly Love.

The fans who attend University of Bridgeport hockey games are suggestive of the kind of people who would equate brotherly love with incest. They are vulgar, they are abusive, but they support their team, and in the final analysis, that is what's significant.

There must have been at least 500 of them in the stands two weeks ago when the Beavers faced off with the Knights. And there must have been at least that many wine bottles making the rounds among them. In other hockey arenas, it is traditional to toss hats onto the ice after a big goal. In Bridgeport, they toss bottles.

"Next time you come up here, you'd better wear a football helmet," Beaver goalie John Sterling advised.

Teammate Nick Tagarelli is lucky there will be a next time. An empty bottle just missed his head.

"I'm lucky I saw it at the last second," he said. "If that thing hit me, I'm dead."

Gump Worsley was once the target of a raw egg as he stood in the Ranger nets. Derek Sanderson has been greeted on Madison Square Garden ice by a padlock. Bridgeport fans are not nearly as discriminating. They throw at anybody, even their own players. After the Knights scored the goal that gave them a 3-1 lead, a liberated bottle of cherry chianti whistled past one of the home-town heroes.

Since the inception of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League five years ago, the Beavers have yet to win on Connecticut ice. It could very well be that they are intimidated there. Not so much by their hockey opponents, but by the fans. If they are assaulted when they lose, what in the world would happen if, heaven forbid, they won?

A sick ardor for violence runs rampant through the crowds at Bridgeport, which is not atypical of hockey crowds. But the venom spreads like a contagion to the players and the players take it out on their opponents. It is one thing to play aggressive, hard-hitting hockey. It is quite another to intentionally bang opponents' heads into sideboards and gauge at their eyes, which, according to the Beavers, is exactly what happens in Bridgeport.



Photo by Paul Karno

"They don't try to play the game, they try to murder you," Captain Billy Papalitskas said. "They don't go after the puck, they go after the man. It's impossible to play against them."

The wine imbibing glass-tossing home-town fans have a definite inciting effect.

"They're like a different team when they play at Riverdale (the Beavers home rink)," coach Fanizzi said.

"It's not that they're animals," said defenseman Ken Aronoff in a statement equally applicable to Bridgeport fans or players, "they just have extremely low intelligence."

It happens every time the Beavers visit the "Wonderland of Ice," as it is so aptly misnamed. At least one bottle a game. This time, there were two bottles, and more.

"Bottles were thrown at our bench, and our players were being constantly harrassed," Fanizzi fumed after the game.

One Beaver even had his stick stolen.

"The League is going to get a blistering letter from me about this," the coach vowed.

That letter, no matter if Fanizzi burns the paper writing it, will likely accomplish absolutely nothing. League officials have been well aware of the situation for some time. They must realize something should be done, but then they must remember that Bridgeport attracts the best home crowds in the league, and suddenly a few busted bottles aren't that bad. After all, nobody's been hit with one. Not yet.

And a league that, in its fledgling years, was forced to play games at 3 and 4 in the morning is not going to be very enthused at the prospect of surrendering an attractive Friday night arrangement. Fanizzi realizes this.

"The league's hands are tied," he says. "There's the problem of ice time (providing for the use of rinks). I don't know if the league would want to give up a Friday night slot."

But if the league does not take decisive action, and soon, the ultimate consequence could be a boycott of games in Bridgeport.

Basketball

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Kaminer's backcourt crew.

In less than a week, Gene Kitt moved up from the No. 5 guard to No. 3. Kaminer was forced to keep Otis Loyd and John Graviano in longer than he normally would. But against Queens, when little Gene got his chance, he popped 4 out of 6 jumpers and collected 11 points.

The rest of the Beavers were popping, too, especially Graviano. Gravs garnered a personal high

LEADING SCORERS

	GAMES	PTS.	AVG.
Otis Loyd	13	148	11.3
John Makuch	13	146	11.2
Wlyne Horodowich	13	133	10.2
Marv Johnson	11	96	8.7
John Graviano	13	93	7.1
Jim Davis	13	73	5.6
Earl Taylor	12	68	5.6

LEADING REBOUNDEES

	Games	Rebounds	Avg.
John Makuch	13	117	9.0
Wlyne Horodowich	13	101	7.7
Jim Davis	13	69	4.5
Otis Loyd	13	55	4.2
Earl Taylor	12	53	4.5

of 23 points in spearheading the Beavers' best offensive performance in years. Queens was out of it right from the start as City built a 23-5 lead on the strength of a 19-0 burst. Five Beavers reached double figures for the first time this season. In addition to Graviano, and Kitt, Jim Davis, subbing for Taylor at forward, bagged 15 points and grabbed a game-leading 9 rebounds. Otis Loyd kept his hot hand going with 19 points and Makuch had 12.

The most significant development as the Beavers head into the final month of the season could very well be the return of Loyd's scoring touch. The Big O has recovered from a slow start and is back on top of the Beaver point list, just 2 digits ahead of Makuch.

The injuries to Johnson and Taylor are also important because they limit Kaminer's maneuverability. And Kaminer likes to maneuver. Right now, he'd like to maneuver the Beavers straight into that magic .500 circle, and pick up another CUNY wooden shoe on the way.

The CUNY's and .500. Either would be nice. Both would be beautiful.

"What we (the other teams in the league) may have to do," Fanizzi said, "is tell Bridgeport and Fairfield that if they want to play us, they'll have to play us in the city."

The owner of the rink was also incensed.

"That's it," he yelled after the debacle. "They're (Bridgeport) not playing here anymore."

But the man must have gone home, checked the gate receipts and bit his tongue, because Bridgeport beat Iona last week and the game was played at the Wonderland of Ice. At last report, the rink had not changed owners.

Obviously, security there leaves much to be desired. The fact of the matter is that it's practically non-existent. You should expect that after all the previous incidents, there would be some semblance of precautionary measures, such as confiscating all bottles at the gate. Yet, before the last encounter, only three of Bridgeport's finest were on hand, conveniently dispatched far from the madding crowd, precisely where they were not needed. Only after the first bottle splattered did they pretend to be doing something productive and protective: they walked through the stands picking up empty bottles. At the rate they proceeded and with the number of empty bottles, it would have taken them well past the College Cup Playoffs to clean the place up.

Jim Fanizzi talks boycott, the owner of Wonderland of Ice threatens to evict, MIHL officials close their eyes and ears, and the bottles continue to fly in Bridgeport.

One thing however, should be mentioned. While the problem of the mad bombers is most serious in Bridgeport, it is by no means confined there. Manhattan College fans, among others, have also been known to be overly demonstrative.

"But at least they," said one Beaver, "only throw cans."



Photo by Hans Jung

MIKE BASTIAN

Hockey

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goalie Jerry Meade at 13:39.

Nichols' goal closed the gap to 2-1, but Beaver defenseman Dan Papachristos provided the insurance goal at 2:27 of the final period, slapping in Fastenberg's pass.

The Beavers face Fairfield at Riverdale Monday night at 9:15. Both clubs have slumped a bit since their earlier meeting, won by Fairfield, 4-3 at Bridgeport, but both are still fighting for playoff spots as the season heads into the final month.



Photo by Ira Shwarz

Trouble getting started

Beaver Sports Shorts

Beginning with this issue, the revamped CAMPUS sports staff will provide coverage of previously neglected CCNY teams.

After opening its season with a 64-39 victory against Long Island University, the College's swimmers have lost three straight meets.

The defeats, coming in the wake of meets with Columbia, Brooklyn and Maritime, have not dampened the hopes of the team's young coach Paul Smith. With eight meets remaining, Smith is confident of a winning season. "Only Adelphi stands in the way of the team's hopes to finish the rest of the season undefeated," he said.

The heart of the mermen's attack is undefeated swimmer Mike Bastian. Bastian, a strong backstroker, is equally capable of turning good times in the freestyle and individual medley.

Other victorious swimmers who will go against Seton Hall Saturday at Wingate pool include Francois Hindlet, Craig Kirmayer, freshman Eric Neilson and Diver Raymond Ortiz.

The Beaver fencing team opened its 1971-72 season with duels against three Ivy league opponents.

Last month the team was out-touched by Yale, 14-13, losing in sudden death overtime in the final bout, and lost to Columbia, 17-10. The Columbia defeat was brightened by Beaver fencer Wang Yung's victory over the Lions' Greg Soriano, one of the country's best sabremen.

Earlier this month the Laverder stabbed Harvard, 16-11. The swordsmen will meet Princeton Saturday at the College.

"We didn't have a team," said Joe Rhodes after the track team's 68-14 loss to Queens College.

Four of the College's top runners failed to show for the meet held at the Queens College track two weeks ago.

Greg McCoy, one of the trackmen who didn't appear for the Queens meet, turned in a fine double performance last month at the Princeton relays. McCoy ripped through a 49.4 leadoff quarter mile for the team's sprint medley and returned soon after with a 50.5 anchor leg on the mile relay.

Half way through its season the College's wrestling team is on its back with a record of 2-7. The matmen have managed victories against Lehman and Bronx Community.

The rifle team, 8-0 in league matches, outshot Cooper Union this month, 1070-834. The gunmen have lost only two contest this season, both to service academies.

Navy came up a winner, 1386-1350 early this month after Army won in December. The Middies used a scoring system where the top five finishers scored rather than the usual four.

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Beavers Want An Even Break

By Larry Schwartz

All of them knew it was going to be tough. But all of them wanted it and they were willing to work and sweat for it. When the season began, they were ready. They boldly proclaimed to the world that this year's CCNY basketball team was going to play .500 ball, and so what if last year's record was 7-14, and so what if Fordham and LIU were added to an already formidable schedule. Coach Jack Kaminer smiled a hopeful smile, crossed his fingers and let his Beavers loose. Now, the chance for that .500 is genuine, and the real test is near.

The Beavers are 7-6 and the next seven games are crucial. Their outcome will make the City University Tournament at the end of February either a post-

mortem or icing on the cake. Those upcoming games will be played against teams that last year defeated City or lost to the Beavers by minimal margins. It is almost imperative for the Beavers to win at least two of the seven if they are to have a bona fide shot at .500 going into the CCNY's.

Trenton State comes up on Saturday and Kaminer should remember this squad well because he got his first victory as Lavender pilot against them last season. On paper, this figures to be the easiest of the upcoming clashes, but the Beavers have had miserable luck in New Jersey this year, losing a cliff-hanger to Fairleigh Dickinson and getting trounced by Rider. It could be that Jersey teams are genuinely good. Or, it could be the stench from the Hackensack swamps.

C.W. Post and Stonybrook fol-

low in rapid succession on February 3 and 5, respectively. Post gained a bid to the NCAA regional championships last season, but this go-around, the Pioneers are struggling. They still have All-State forward Ed Klimkowski, but it's evidently not enough. The Postmen drubbed City by 33 points last year, something that definitely should not happen again. The Beavers edged Stonybrook by one point last January, but the Patriots are vastly improved. This shapes up as a helluva contest.

St. Francis (N.Y.) and Hartford each topped the Beavers by only 4 points in '70-'71, and Bridgeport was victorious by just one, making this trio certainly beatable. The Beavers will also enjoy the home court advantage against the Connecticut entries.

The only team that scored over 100 points against CCNY last season was Sacred Heart. All five of their starters have returned, creating what may turn out to be a very unpleasant predicament for Coach Kaminer.

But for the 74-66 loss to Hunter last Saturday, the Lavender would have had some nice momentum building for the stretch drive. The week before, the Beavers had completely devastated Brooklyn (77-52) and Queens (97-69). Beating Hunter would have given them a clean sweep of City University opponents having whipped Lehman 88-69 earlier in the season.

Since the Fordham game on December 16, the Beavers are 3-3. Kaminer returned to his alma-mater, LIU, on Dec. 18 to lead his team against his old college coach, Roy Rubin. It turned out to be a rather unpleasant homecoming as the Blackbirds won 77-58. City bounced back three days later to press Wagner off the court in an 80-65 triumph. Otis Loyd led a second-half Beaver charge and wound up with 26 points, eclipsing his previous high of 25 which he scored in the City U. tourney last February.

The Beavers were idle over the Christmas holidays and the two week hiatus proved to have an adverse effect when they took the court against Rider on January 3. City stayed right with the Frogs through the opening minutes of the second half and actually fought back to gain a 44-43 lead. Then they simply ran out of gas and Rider ran up the score. Loyd had 19 points and John Makuch 14 in this one.

The Jan. 5 game with Brooklyn saw another Beaver set an individual game scoring mark. Center Wayne Horodowich hit for 22 points and hauled in 9 rebounds in the 77-52 win. The victory was a costly one as Marv Johnson took a rap on the nose that required surgery and will sideline him indefinitely. Earl Taylor sprained a finger, causing him to miss the Queens contest and limiting him to only spot duty against Hunter. With Ray Frost having left the team, the injury to Johnson placed a premium on

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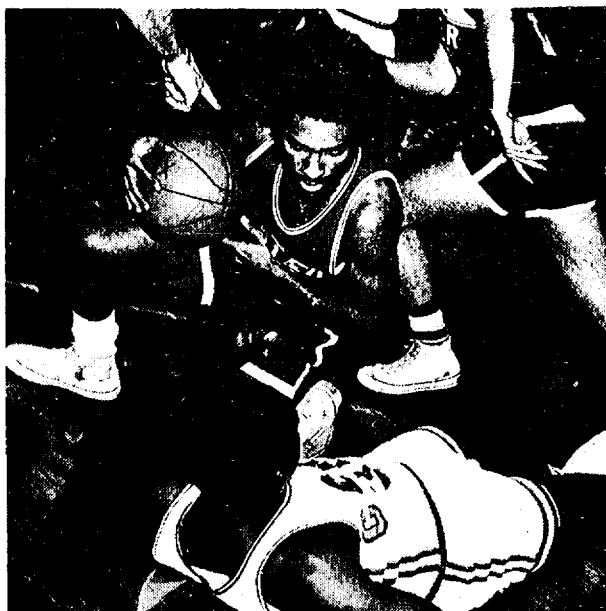


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Hunter's Greg Simpson grabs ball from fallen Beaver Jim Davis.

Beavers bottled as Bridgeport wins 4-1

By Edward Schimmel

The last time the College's hockey club met Bridgeport there were 102 penalty minutes called and the Beavers won, 4-1.

When the teams played again on January 7 there were 101 penalty minutes and the score was 4-1, but this time the Knights came out on top.

The difference was one minute and two forwards, Carl Novak and Matt Peck, added to the Bridgeport roster since that first match.

The pair figured in all four Knight goals and gave their team added skating depth which allowed Bridgeport to keep the Beavers bottled up in their own end throughout most of the game. The College managed only twelve shots on goal.

Ken Grumet played a strong first period in the Beaver goal and held off the Knights long enough for the College to take a 1-0 lead on a goal by George Mironovich at 10:28 of the opening period, but Bridgeport's pressure and persistent checking paid off in the second period.

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Novak scored first for the Knights on a three-on-one break at 1:20. Then Peck put his team ahead with a power-play goal a minute and a half later.

The Beavers missed a chance to get back in the game midway through the period, when they failed to capitalize on an extended manpower advantage. Bridgeport's box defense kept the Beavers power-play from penetrating, and Novak's second goal at 8:31 ended the College's threat.

Tempers flared after a fan threw an empty wine bottle onto the ice to celebrate that goal, and aside from the final Bridgeport score, the rest of the game became a parade to the penalty box.

Bad breaks, bad bounces and questionable officiating cost the Beavers a 5-3 decision to undefeated Nassau County Community on December 18.

Nick Tagarelli gave the College the early lead with a power play goal at 5:50 of the first period, but Bob Karman tied the score for the Lions when his shot from center ice bounced through

the pads of Beaver goalie John Sterling.

Bad break number two came when Beaver defenseman Mario Runco broke his stick. As he skated to the bench for a new one, an over-anxious teammate tossed a stick to him costing the Beavers two minor penalties.

Leading Scorers

	G	A	Pts.
Dave Fastenberg	8	6	13
George Mironovich	7	6	13
Bill Papalitskas	3	3	11
Nick Tagarelli	5	3	9
Dan Papachristos	3	6	9
Jeff Williams	3	6	8

The Lions used the two-man advantage to get their second goal, and added their third at 5:16 of the second period when they were down a man.

Nassau's leading scorer Richard Roulston made the score 4-1 as he broke around the defense after the linesman failed to call an apparent offside against the Lions.

Despite the four fluke goals scored against them, the Beavers still had momentum. Bill Papalitskas led a third period rally with two goals, but Karman scored another shorthanded goal for Nassau as the Lions maintained a safe lead to the end of the game.

The Beavers' lone win in recent weeks came on January 3 at Riverdale as the icemen topped St. John's, 3-1.

Goalie Ken Grumet starred for the Beavers, yielding only a second period goal to Gary Nichols, the MIHL's leading goal-scorer. Nichols' goal against the College was his twenty-second of the season.

George Mironovich, the Beavers' hottest scorer in recent games gave the College the lead with a shorthanded breakaway goal at 4:18 of the first period.

Dave Fastenberg, who leads the Beavers with eight goals, made the score 2-0 with a backhand flip that eluded St. John's

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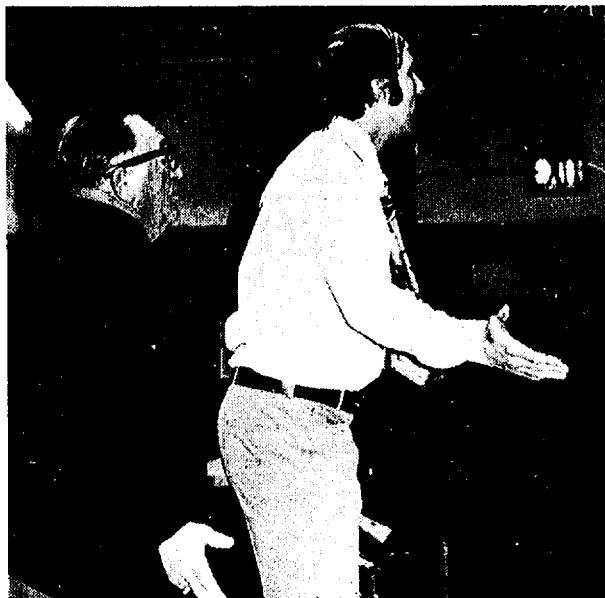


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As usual, Raymond the Bagelman stood right behind Jack Kaminer when the Beaver coach questioned an official's call during the recent loss to Hunter.

It might as well be spring

The Super Bowl may be only a week behind us, but for CCNY, the baseball season is only a week away. Beaver coach Dell Bethel has announced that tryouts for this spring's squad will be held beginning Tuesday, February 7, at Goethals gym. And if you think that's early, please note that the sessions will begin at 6:30 a.m. Interested students are urged to report to the Intercollegiate Athletic Office for physical examination forms before Friday, January 28th. The Beavers will play their longest and toughest schedule in their history, highlighted by a week's trip to Florida during spring recess.

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JANUARY	INDOOR TRACK	Phila. Tr. Classic	Phila.
Sat. 22	FENCING (V&JV)	Princeton	Home
Sat. 22	SWIMMING (V)	Boston Hall	Home
Sat. 22	WRESTLING (V)	Marist	Home
Tue. 25	SWIMMING (V)	Hunter	Home
Fri. 28	INDOOR TRACK	Millrose	MSG
Fri. 28	GYMNASTICS	Cortlandt St.	Home
Sat. 29	GYMNASTICS	Montclair St.	Home
Sat. 29	BASKETBALL (V)	Trenton State	Away
Sat. 29	SWIMMING (V)	B.P.U.	Home
Sat. 29	WRESTLING (V)	N.Y.U.	Away
FEBRUARY			
Wed. 2	WOMEN'S FENCING	Montclair St.	Away
Wed. 2	WRESTLING (V)	F.D.U.	Home
Thu. 3	BASKETBALL (V&JV)	C.W. Post	Away
Fri. 4	SWIMMING (V)	Queens	Home