

# THE CAMPUS

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Friday, March 2, 1973



Susan Evans, who is planning to sue the College after she was excluded from an all-male basketball class.

## Two departments bar students from Executive Committee seats

By Michael Oreskes

The Art and Earth and Planetary Sciences departments refused this week to give students seats on their departmental Executive Committees—the committees that will make decisions on the hiring and firing of faculty under the College's new governance plan.

Instead, the faculty of the two departments voted, in separate balloting, to set up five-member student committees that will be empowered to advise each department's Executive Committee.

The exact vote of the departments' faculty was unavailable, but Vice Provost Bernard Sohmer, who announced the election results, said both departments had made their decisions "nearly unanimously."

The two departments were the first at the College to decide between the two procedures pro-

vided in the new governance plan "to insure student involvement on questions of appointments, reappointments and tenure."

Of the two choices — giving two students voting membership in the departmental Executive Committees or setting up the five-member advisory panels — the separate student-advisory committee is generally seen as the less radical alternative.

Some faculty groups have resisted allowing students to become voting members of the Executive Committees, and the faculty union, the Professional Staff Congress, is seeking a provision in its new contract that would bar students from participating in decisions affecting the hiring and firing of faculty.

"I don't think students are really competent to make some of the judgments members of the committee are called upon to make," said Martin Tamny (Philosophy), Co-chairman of the PSC chapter at the College.

"This is not the notion that students should not have a say," he continued, "but I don't think students are in a position to judge scholarship."

He said judgments of teaching ability should be made through evaluation questionnaires, but he emphasized that he believed students "don't have enough information to judge the quality of scholarship."

Sohmer said Wednesday that having students on separate advisory committees rather than directly on the Executive Committees would lead to extra work and "repetitiveness. It's more of a drag," he said.

The faculty of several of the College's largest departments, including English, Speech and Romance Languages, cast their ballots yesterday to decide whether to allow students direct voting rights on their department's Executive Committees. Sohmer said the results of the voting will be available early next week.

## Coed will sue College over ouster from basketball class

By Maggie Kleinman

Basketball fan Susan Evans, a 19-year-old junior majoring in English Literature, is suing the College over her ouster last week from a men's basketball class.

Evans said Wednesday that the American Civil Liberties Union was preparing a suit in her behalf because her attempts in the past week to appeal her case to the College administration had failed.

Evans was ordered to drop the course last Thursday. She said the ACLU advised her to continue the class, and she said she hopes to recover credit for the course, through the lawsuit, if she cannot win official reinstatement into the classroom.

What angers her, Evans said, is the fact that the department has not yet conceded error in allowing her to register for the course in the first place.

"This should have started at registration," she said, "not now. If they don't provide women with an opportunity to take basketball, they'll have to make provisions for it."

The department has not offered a women's basketball course in the past year. Nine sections of men's basketball (P.E. 81.1) are currently being offered. Last spring, one women's basketball section was given.

### Denied a Locker

During one of the first class meetings this semester, Evans said she was informed she could not receive a locker because none were available in the women's locker room at Mahoney Hall.

She said it was apparent to her that this was "an excuse" and that she felt the underlying reason for the denial was that she is a woman.

Evans took her grievance to Prof. Philip Baumel, Director of Curricular Guidance, after an attempt to see Prof. Julius Shevlin (Chairman, Physical Education) failed. According to Evans, "Shevlin locked himself in (his office), came out with his briefcase, and took off awfully quickly."

According to Evans, Baumel conferred with Shevlin on the matter but no solution was brought about. She said that Shevlin reportedly told Baumel that she was small and probably could not play basketball.

Baumel reportedly asked Shevlin what he would do in the case of a girl whose height was 5 feet 11 inches and who weighed 200 pounds. Shevlin reportedly answered that in that case he would have to come up with another excuse.

### Shevlin Cites Safety Reasons

Shevlin said in an interview Wednesday that "it's in the best thinking not to mix males and females in contact sports like basketball, not for prejudicial reasons, but for safety reasons."

However, karate, another contact sport, has been offered as a coed course by the department for at least a year.

Shevlin said that women's basketball had not been offered this year because too few students demanded it and because there is currently a shortage of staff qualified to teach the skill. Asked whether male professors were available to teach women's basketball, Shevlin replied that is is "inconvenient to have males teach at Park Gym."

As far as Shevlin is concerned, Evans will be barred from class and awarded a drop grade of 'J' or no grade at all.

Prof. Harold Johnson (Physical Education) who Evans said informed her of the locker sit-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Plans for College stir basic educational issues

Faculty and administrators are wrapped in a sometimes heated debate over the future administrative structure of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The arguments, while occasionally tedious and bureaucratic, often touch at the very purpose of a college education.

The discussions revolve around a proposal that the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences or in effect, all the departments, institutes and programs of the College except for the professional schools such as engineering and nursing, be divided into three schools.

The proposal, which would

create schools of Science, Social Science and Humanities, has such far-reaching implications that the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences voted yesterday afternoon to sidestep the entire issue for at least a year by continuing the present interim administrative set-up.

The Council's action yesterday leaves the College with three associate deans, whose jobs were originally intended to end this June, and a Dean of the College, Oscar Chavarria, who repeated his intention yesterday of resigning this Spring.

"I don't care who the hell they get to be dean next year," Chavarria said last night, "but you're goddamn right it won't be me."

Proponents of the plan to create three separate schools out of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences say it will create administratively manageable units.

But opponents fear the plan will "fragment" the College, creating narrow "parochial" units that will not properly serve the educational needs of the College's students.

### Beer's here!



Ice-cold beer may soon be flowing in the College's new beer halls — See Page 3.

—Oreskes

# Students sink teeth into vampire course

By Phil Waga

In the murky chambers of Shepard Hall a group of students listens intently to accounts of Dracula, vampires, physical immortality, or life-in-death, and other tales of the crypt.

Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, English 191.4 is transported to the nether world by Prof. Paul Oppenheimer (English).

The objective of the four-credit course, "The Vampire," is, according to Oppenheimer, "to study the winged and cannibalistic figure of the vampire in order to expose certain ideas of evil and irrationality in Western literature and some of the chief premises of Western culture."

The course examines literature and paintings which either mention directly or imply vampirism.

Oppenheimer contends that he is excellently qualified to teach the course because, he says, he has studied vampirism for over ten years and has read "just about everything" on the subject. "I know more about vampires than anyone alive," he said.

He has also visited Transylvania, birthplace of the real Dracula, a prince who lived in what is now Romania during the 15th century and who, it is widely believed, was not a vampire, but a mass murderer.

"Vlad the Impaler," as he was known, was said to have killed some 100,000 people. His favorite method of torture and execution was to impale his victims on sharp wooden stakes and watch them writhe.

Oppenheimer maintains that his novel course — in its first term of existence at the College — has not received any negative criticisms from his professorial colleagues. "It's not a frivolous course," he said, "but a serious analysis of evil."

An ardent believer in vampires, Oppenheimer asserts that he does not attempt to indoctrinate his students in his beliefs.

Usually in class he is attired not unlike his fellow mortals — in a mod suit. But at times, Oppenheimer conducts his lectures adorned in full Dracula regalia: a black, full-length, custom-made cape, and a black tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow-tie.

## I.Q. Of 145 and Can't Read Fast?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 940-40, Mundelein, Ill. 60060. A postcard will do.

Class participation is constant and enthusiastic, and unlike in many other classes, the bell signifying the end of the period is not greeted with an immediate mass exodus. Most class members ignore the bell and do not budge until Oppenheimer completes his exuberant lectures.

Carmen Acosta, a senior, took the course because "it sounded very interesting, and it is." What makes the course "great," she said, is Oppenheimer, "who fits so well into the course."

Another senior who wished not to be identified, said this is the

first time during almost four years of college that she has regularly attended a course that she is not registered for and for which she will not receive credit.

She agreed with Acosta and added, "This is not a course for skeptics. I can't imagine why anybody who doesn't believe in vampires would take this course."

A student sitting in the back during the class, and also requesting anonymity, described the course as "heavy. Completely different from anything I've taken here."

"A vampire is a creature which

is devoted to the perpetuation of itself physically and spiritually through the consumption of blood and the soul," Oppenheimer explained, adding, "It is devoted to immortality on the earth, not in heaven or hell."

He claims there is documentation of the actual existence of vampires, "but it depends whether or not you believe the documentation."

Asked what he does at midnight during a full-moon, Oppenheimer, scholar of and believer in vampires, smiled and replied, "Come and see."

## Coed barred from basketball class

(Continued from Page 1)

uation, told The Campus Wednesday that he knew nothing of the girl's case.

The course instructor, Barry Poris, insists that while he admires the girl for what she is doing, "I've got to follow regulations."

When Evans sought President Marshak out in hope of resolving the matter, his secretary, Evans said, informed her that the president does not deal with student affairs.

Evans proceeded to see Vice Provost for Student Affairs, Bernard Sohmer who, she said, appeared "sympathetic," but Sohmer referred her to Oscar Chavarria-Agullar, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

In Lap of the Dean

Sohmer said in an interview that the matter was in "the lap of the dean." He added that he personally preferred height or weight to sex as standards for admission to such courses.

Chavarria said Wednesday that he could not interfere with departmental policy and termed Shevlin's explanation for the move "reasonable."

Evans said yesterday that while one of her

male classmates "wanted to kick me out," she had not encountered any open hostility.

Most of the men in the class termed the situation "ridiculous." Only one, George Osorio, said he felt it was wrong to have a woman participate in such a course. But Osorio said that if she received a registration card for the course, Evans should be permitted to participate in it.

The legal assistant handling Evans' case at the ACLU was unavailable for comment. Evans said, however, that the ACLU told her "what they (the school) are doing is illegal" and the ACLU is currently deciding precisely what legal measure to take against the College.

Evans is not the first female athlete at the College who has fought for coed activities. Over a year ago, Diane Freed, a member of the swimming team, sought the school's backing when she asked the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference to let her compete against men.

But unlike Evans, Freed dropped her charges against the ECAC, which, she said, in barring women from competition, engaged in an "outlandishly discriminatory rule."

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VICE-PRESIDENT CANAVAN

# College to open beer halls

By Anthony Durniak

The basements of Shepard and Finley Halls may soon become the homes of the College's new beer parlors, Vice-President for Administrative Affairs John Canavan announced this week.

Expected to open in the fall, the parlors will be run by the cafeteria management, but will be isolated from the cafeterias themselves. "They will have an atmosphere all their own, possibly even with checkered tablecloths," said Canavan.

The College is currently involved in the complicated process of obtaining a liquor license. "The State requires all sorts of financial and character information on all the people to be involved with it (the license)," Can-

avan explained, "I guess they hope to keep out the criminal element this way."

Student reaction to the parlors has been favorable, though skeptical.

"It sounds like a great idea," said Warren Goldman, an Electrical Engineering major. "It's a shame they'll have to ruin it, though, by having the cafeteria run it."

"It's fantastic!" commented another student, "but knowing City College they won't get it open until after I graduate!"

"But I'm willing to postpone my graduation just to enjoy it," added his friend.

"What about a pot parlor?" asked a student in Buttenweiser Lounge.

The concept of college-run beer halls is a relatively new one, first having been tried at Cornell University a few years ago. Up to that time many educators were afraid that the presence of liquor on campus would lead to abuses by students and drunken unruliness.

These fears proved unwarranted at Cornell, and soon many colleges were following Cornell's footsteps. Queens College opened a parlor this fall and has received a very favorable response.

The College's food services generally like the idea of selling liquor here, since it is a high profit item and it helps to offset the deficit from the food operation.

"We definitely expect it to help us meet our expenses," explained the College's Director of Food Services, Raymond Doersam. "Food prices have been climbing so drastically in recent months that prices, especially on meat, change from week to week, even from day to day."

"It will certainly make life here much more pleasant," he added. "In addition to the beer we may also serve wine, and maybe cocktails for the faculty if our license permits. The only problem may be that we will have to hire a union bartender."

# Motorcycles in, cars out, on campus

The parking situation in the College vicinity is changing once again, this time to the advantage of motorcyclists and to the disadvantage of other motorists.

The motorcyclists are being permitted to park on campus for the first time as the College expanded its bicycle parking facilities this term.

"We've installed bike racks for the use of students all over campus and we saw no reason to discriminate against motor bikes," explained Vice President for Administrative Affairs John Canavan this week.

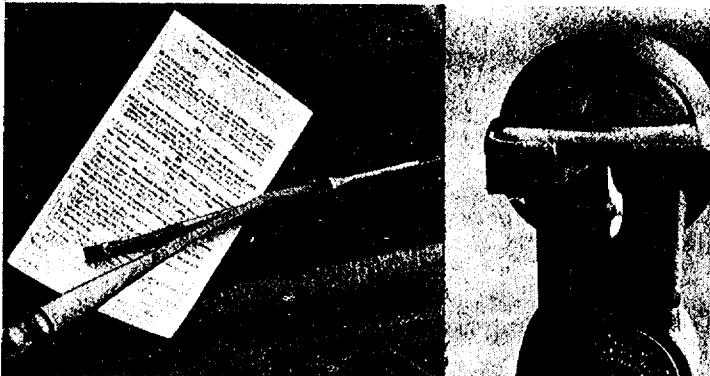
"Registered students can obtain the necessary permits at the Security Office and the only restriction is that they park in the designated areas on North and South campuses and that they walk the bikes on and off campus with the motors off."

Canavan also announced that parking on Convent Avenue will be prohibited effective at the end of the term.

The move is partially in response to a request by the Student Senate to eliminate unnecessary traffic from Convent Avenue, and also because of the demolition of Lewisohn Stadium which is scheduled to start in June.

When the demolition starts, the sidewalk and a part of the avenue will have to be closed to allow room for the demolition equipment.

"Actually parking there is already illegal," admitted Canavan, "but by May we hope that the



police will have installed more "No Parking" signs and will strictly enforce the rule."

"We will also try to get the bus to slow down to five miles per hour rather than the high speeds it barrels down the avenue with now," added Canavan.

When asked if the rumor that the drivers of the bus had a pool to see who could hit the most students on their way down the avenue, Canavan jokingly replied, "I don't know about a pool, but they do paint a lot of long-haired silhouettes on the sides of their buses!"

Whether or not parking will be allowed on Convent Avenue after the completion of the North Academic Complex, to be built on the present site of Lewisohn Stadium, has not yet been decided.

-Durniak

# B.F. Skinner to lecture in new psychology class

By George Schwarz

A lecture course, featuring such guest speakers as the controversial behavioral psychologist B. F. Skinner, is being offered for the first time by the Psychology Department this semester.

According to Prof. Donald E. Mintz, (Chairman Psychology) the course, entitled Current Issues and Viewpoints, was designed to give "a reasonably good sample of the hottest and most

active areas in psychology."

"I wanted to do something that would generate excitement and would give students an idea of what current leaders in psychology look and sound like," Mintz continued.

Another featured lecturer will be Neal Miller, one of the leading researchers in the area of psychotherapeutic uses of behavior modification.

The course will feature weekly lectures by psychologists who are

engaged in every area of psychological research, and will provide an overview of the research currently going on in the field.

The course was made possible when one of the teachers in the Psychology Department received some release time to work on a National Institute of Health grant. The money the department saved on the release time was used to pay the visiting lecturers.

The lecture topics, chosen by the speakers, in conjunction with Mintz, will center around each of the speakers' areas of specialty.

The more provocative presentations include, "On mayonnaise, teaching, and knowledge: in human memory, everything is related to everything" to be given by Dr. Don Norman of the University of California, San Diego; "Blueprint for Educational Revolution (a multi-media presentation) to be given by Dr. Richard Mallot of the University of Western Michigan; and "Children at High Risk for Schizophrenia," by Dr. Sarnoff Mednick of the New School.

Mintz said he was disappointed that no more than 160 students enrolled in the course, with another 40 auditing the lectures. He said he had hoped 200 would register.

If the course receives a favorable evaluation from a departmental committee, Mintz will attempt to institute it as a permanent part of the psychology curriculum. He said, however, that in the future he would prefer to have the course center on a single topic, rather than conduct it as a survey course.

# Draft counselors help student-veterans

By Ron Har-zvi

The Department of Student Personnel Services (DSPS) has established a program for veterans' counseling.

According to Jon Saul and Ralph Stavitz, former campus draft counselors who are running the program, the basic purpose of the service is to provide student-veterans with a place to discuss any problems they may have, and to make them fully aware of the various benefits that are offered to them by the Veterans Administration.

According to Stavitz, there are approximately 1400 veterans at the College. Many of them have had some problems in trying to stay in school. "We've had a lot of people drop out because they just didn't have the bread," he said.

One problem that plagues the veterans is the fact that their VA checks often are delayed. In an attempt to lessen the financial burden this causes, the counseling office has been planning a deferred tuition program, which would essentially be a study-now pay later arrangement. The College, however, has held up the deferred tuition plan because it would mean a delay in receiving more than \$60-thousand in student fees, according to Saul. "Things happen slowly at the College when money is concerned, very slowly," he said.

A work-study program and job placement services are also being established.

The counseling office is already offering a tutorial program under which veterans can get academic assistance. Also, the veteran can receive up to eight credits of physical education, depending on

how much time he spent on active duty.

The counselors say many veterans at the College have had more than the usual number of problems of an incoming student. "They are older than other freshmen so they have a different way of looking at things," said Stavitz. "Still there is no major difference. The incoming vets are a little disoriented, but freshmen are a confused lot anyway."

Apparently, very few people have been using the counseling office so far, possibly because of a lack of awareness.

"We are trying to get through to as many people as we can," Stavitz said. "I think a veteran should get the full benefits of VA. It's not that I think it was noble to be in the service, just the opposite. The guy was screwed by being taken into the Army, and I think he should be compensated for it."



JON SAUL

# CUNY hoop tourney begins here; Beavers seek 3rd straight title

"I don't know what the other players think," said Peter Jelalian, the Beavers' junior guard, "but to me its like a second season."

And that second season will be condensed into one hectic, grueling weekend when the Ninth Annual City University Basketball Tournament begins in Mahoney Hall this afternoon. And the "other players" feel pretty much the same way Jelalian does.

"I'm looking forward to it," offered Kenny Gelb, "because winning it can make up for our poor (8-15) record."

"We're defending champions," John M. Kuch added, "we've gotta be up."

Second season or long weekend, the CUNY Tournament is CCNY's time of year. When the Beavers meet Queens in the opening round today at 4 (following Baruch-Hunter at 2, and preceding Brooklyn-John Jay at 7 and Lehman-York at 9) they will be gunning for their third consecutive Dutch Shoe Trophy, a streak that would be unprecedented but for the Beavers of 1965 through 1968. In the eight year history of the tourney, CCNY

## Tourney info

**TICKETS:** General admission — \$2.00  
CUNY students with ID's \$1.50

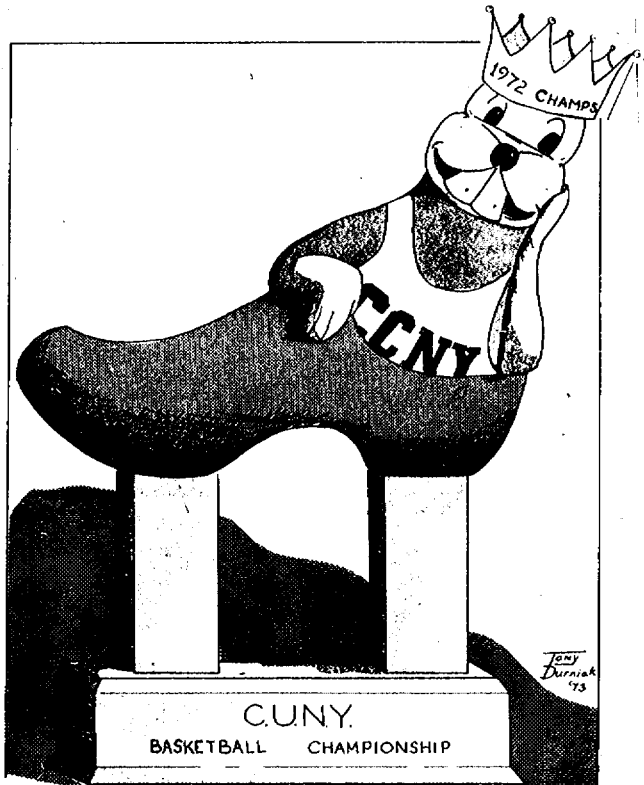
**PARKING:** Free parking in Lewisohn Stadium all three days

**RADIO:** Saturday night's semi-finals (both games) WRVR-FM (106.7) Championship game Sunday — 5 PM — WNYC-AM (830)  
All games — WCCR, City College Radio over Teleprompter Channel A

has won six times, and was benevolent enough one season not to participate. Six out of seven is pretty near dynastic. Seven out of eight? Well, did somebody out there yell "Break up the Beavers?"

"I think we've got a real good shot," said coach Jack Kaminer. "If we get by Queens, I think we'll get into the finals. But any one of six teams can win it."

Kaminer is especially cognizant of the vast improvement shown by top-seeded Brooklyn and Lehman, both of whom defeated the Beavers in the regular season. He pointed out that Hunter and CCNY,



THE DUTCH SHOE TROPHY: Beaver hardware? Art by Tony Durniak

ranked first and second last year, enter this year's tourney rated fifth and third, respectively.

"Apparently we didn't create the impression we did last year," the coach said with a wry smile. "We're certainly not going in as favorites."

The Beavers, it seems, never do. Yet Kaminer has coached in two CCNYs and his Beavers have won them both. Keeping his players hail and hearty certainly helped. But this year . . .

"This year," Kaminer said, "we've been constantly hurt. There's been no continu-

ity, no cohesion. We haven't been able to form that one cohesive unit of players that can provide the foundation of a ball-club."

He had just finished running the Beavers' through their final pre-CUNY workout, and he ran it with Otis Loyd, his top scorer, bedridden with the flu, and Errol Rich, his center, hobbled by a sprained ankle. Both will likely be there for the opening tap this afternoon, but how much beyond it they'll be able to go is something else again.

"It's the type of situation we've had all season," mused the frustrated coach. "I don't know who's gonna be ready and if they are, I don't know what they'll be able to do. Even if they (Rich and Loyd) are able to play, you must remember that Errol hasn't played in four days and Otis would definitely be weakened by the flu."

Loyd, by the way, is only 63 points away from becoming CCNY's all-time leading scorer, and an incentive like that can be a miraculous medicine. You can't score when you're lying on your back. Baskets, that is.

Kaminer, meanwhile, is convinced that the truest path to a third straight CUNY title is over, under, around and through today's opponent.

"I'm worried about Queens," he admitted. "We've already beaten them and some of our players might be looking past them. But they have three or four guys that can really shoot. We're gonna put pressure on them, run, and be patient of offense."

Eric Wray echoes the feeling of his coach and most other Beavers.

"Queens is our biggest obstacle," the flashy backcourt man said. "If we beat them, the CCNY express will roll."

First stop, Queens today.

Destination, the Dutch Shoe Trophy on Sunday.

## No UCLA, but CUNYs can excite

By Jay Myers

NCAA or NIT it's not, but the initials CUNY loom large enough right now as another Open Admissions championship tournament will be upon us in a matter of hours.

The site is very local, our own Mahoney Hall pink pad in the Science & Physical

Education Bldg. (You know, the one with the long concrete slab wall extending along Convent Ave. from Music & Art to the Adm. Bldg.), the one everyone seems to ignore when City College is playing basketball.

This tournament is all the University has, and it would suffice quite nicely if

dominated this tournament since its inception. Baruch is on the upswing. Brooklyn-John Jay and Lehman-York are the nighttime extravaganzas expected to bring the crowds in (chuckle). And if the coaches weren't thinking in terms of crowds, the Lord knows they should've been.

For one thing, the home team should always be scheduled in the evening, preferably at 9 p.m. Whatever attendance is to be had will be had then. Coaches: Do not expect students to hop straight from classes at various branches of the University over to CCNY to catch a couple of Friday afternoon games. Put the mismatches where they belong, where they can't detract from the overall aesthetic concept of the event. Now York may come out and blow Lehman to smithereens. John Jay may cause Brooklyn to retire at half-time. Medgar Evers may get a chance to play.

Let's hack over the publicity angle again, too, just for old times' sake. You show me one clown in the street who knows the CUNY basketball tournament starts today at City College. No one knows until the Post comes out with its preview story buried somewhere between stock listings and ads for some damned jeep no one should look at, let alone buy. You have to start with the students. Why aren't there signs around all campuses (senior colleges and community colleges) telling of the coming of this tournament? Why? Why must a writer be the one to point

(Continued on Page 5)

## Fencers get stabbed

What was supposed to be a punitive slap on the wrist became a knife in the back of the Beaver fencing team when the NCAA handed down an official interpretation of its new 2.0 ruling February 7.

In its interpretation, the NCAA stated that all institutions willing to accept the new requirement attest that over the past two years entering freshmen had an overall 2.0 grade point average in high school.

Under this interpretation, the College's fencers will remain ineligible to compete in the National Championship for two years.

The old rule required of the fencers an overall grade average of 1.6.

The action comes three weeks after the NCAA replaced the 1.6 rule with the 2.0 edict.

The fencing team ended its regular season this past Saturday with a 16-11 win over St. John's. The epee team, led by undefeated John Karousos (3-0), also got two wins from Jack Lee and Bill Warren

to take seven out of the nine bouts. The sabre team, with Felix Santiago winning his three clashes and Wang Yung winning two, took six out of their nine bouts.

The team ended its regular season with four wins and four losses. Two of those losses were to NYU and Columbia, the two best colleges in the country. City gets its chance for revenge next Friday and Saturday when the Eastern Conference Championships are held. There, thirteen teams compete for team and individual honors.

City's epee team, last year's winners of a third place bronze medal, will have a good shot at first place this year. The epee team is composed of Lee (16-8 for the season), Karousos (15-8), Warren (12-9), and Ben Markiewicz (2-2).

The sabre team will have to do without Captain Bob Figueroa who is out with injuries. The team will be made up of Santiago (9-2), Yung (9-13), and Dave Cypel (13-9).

—Maggie Kleinman



Stu Brodsky

JACK KAMINER: Three in a row?

not for some of the well-meaning but nevertheless harebrain efforts of some of the coaches. Perhaps therein lies the problem. That the coaches have to be burdened with the administration of the event in addition to their respective teams is a mistake that will have to be remedied if progress is to be made.

What the coaches have done is to schedule Hunter-Baruch and CCNY-Queens, the two real class games of the quarterfinals, in the afternoon. Hunter, CCNY and Queens are the three teams that have





Lou Indiviglio goes up for two. The Sugar Bear hopes to get a lot more in CUNYs.

Stu Brodsky

## Riflers hit high

The CCNY rifle team shot its highest score of the year (1065), in winning a triple match against the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy (1043), and John Jay College (1006). Top Beaver scorers were Pete Lugo and Duke Siotkas with 278 each, Phil Silano with 269, and John Perez with a 240.

The victory, however, was followed by a devastating loss to league-leading St. John's, 1109-1025.

The Beavers' league record now stands at seven wins and two losses.

# Ice awards: The winners are...

By Edward Schimmel

The City College hockey team spent a few quiet days last week preparing for its final regular-season game on Monday night, and regardless of the outcome of that game, against Queens College, 1972-73 has been the Beavers' finest season in their seven-year hockey history.

So before the crucial final game gives way to the hectic pace of the upcoming College Cup playoffs, this appears to be a good time to take note of and reward some of this passing season's City College hockey achievements.

**MOST VALUABLE PLAYER:** Goaltender Mike Milo. Last season, the Beavers had two experienced goalies guarding the net, but still managed to play only .500 hockey as the goaltending tandem racked up goals-against averages higher than a pair of kites.

This time around, Milo, an untried freshman, virtually had to carry the load alone, and he did so admirably. Mike has posted a 2.93 goals-against average and one shutout. Still more indicative of Milo's importance to the Beavers is the fact that only once did City lose when he played the entire game in goal.

**LEADING SCORER:** This is the only non-subjective award being presented, and it goes, at present, to John Meekins. Meekins admits that his scoring prowess early in the season earned him the nickname The Big Doughnut because his point totals looked strangely similar to doughnut holes. But Meekins turned things around at mid-season, scoring fifteen points in the last five games to take the cake with nine goals and fifteen assists for twenty-four points on the year.

**ROOKIE OF THE YEAR:** A tough choice because the Beavers had four strong rookies this season, but Bob Ingellis wins out. Ingellis showed his versatility when he moved from his customary left wing position to fill in for goalie Milo for two periods of one crucial game, and Ingellis had piled up sixteen points in the Beavers' first fifteen games. Among Ingellis' eight goals are two game winners and one game-tying score.

**BEST DEFENSEMAN:** Jeff Williams.

Another tough decision, as I'm sure Mike Milo will agree. Williams' strength is his ability to rush the puck out of the Beavers' end and get the offense moving. Also, with fifteen points, on seven goals and eight assists, Jeff neutralized more mistakes than any other Beaver defenseman.

True, the Beavers are having their best season ever, and are hungrily eyeing the playoffs, but all has not been milk and honey, or peaches and cream, or whatever other delights there are that Beavers feast on.

**TEAM-PLAY AND PERSEVERANCE AWARD:** Nikola Rebraca. Rebraca was the best skater and hardest shooter the Beavers had this year, and he carried the club till mid-season. He was the Beavers' most important asset, but his selfish puck-handling often caused the Beavers' most important asset, but his ed on him. Rebraca seemingly refused to pass the puck to his teammates, who he apparently rated as his inferiors.

When Rebraca tried to take advantage



Stu Brodsky

MIKE MILO: Most Valuable Player

of his value to the club by skipping practices, Coach Jim Fanizzi suspended him for one game to try to shake the Beavers out of their mid-season slump. His sentence served, Rebraca sulked, and perhaps true to form, has not been seen at a City College hockey game since. At last report, he has left the school entirely.

**BONEHEAD OF THE YEAR:** This coveted award goes to another player, who perhaps fortunately, is no longer on the team—Peter Fosner. Fosner won the prize on the night of the Beavers' 5-3 win over Fairfield back in October. As the team bus was loading up on Convent Avenue for the trip to the rink in Bridgeport, Fosner carefully shepherded his gaggle of friends on board, but forgot to pack his skates.

**CAR OF THE YEAR AWARD:** To Jeff Williams, John Meekins and Milo, who were marooned in a dead car and didn't arrive at the crucial game against Brooklyn College until the end of the second period. The Beavers lost that game 5-2, and had they won, this week's wait for the final game to determine second place would be academic. Also, that defeat cost the Beavers any chance for a first-place finish. Granted, hindsight is always twenty-twenty, but a quick look back will show that the Beavers' Grand Prix stars also just happen to be the team's best defenseman, leading scorer and most valuable player.

**SCHOLAR-ATHLETE AWARD:** Dan Papachristos. After leading the Beavers in goals last year with eleven, and tying for the club lead in scoring with twenty-three points, Papachristos, a valuable steadying influence to the team, sat out most of this season on academic probation.

To all the Beavers, whose heads, by now, are swollen out of proportion either with pride or anger: An invitation to join in the well-deserved accolade due Coach Jim Fanizzi. Fanizzi was faced with all the typical problems that confront a City College coach—apathy, ineligibility and often just a plain lack of sufficient talent to work with—yet, he blended his good crop of rookies together with some seasoned holdovers, made the right moves at the right time and produced one of the College's strongest and most competitive teams.

# The CUNYs spell e-x-c-i-t-e-m-e-n-t

(Continued from page 4)

these things out to guys who are supposed to know these things?

Coming from City College, the school which plays Columbia, Fordham and the other big meccas, it wouldn't be hard to come right out and pan the CUNY tournament as a needless burden. But you won't get that rap here. Up at Bridgeport a few weeks ago I was astounded to hear the crowd shriek with delight when it was learned Fairfield, a contender for an NIT berth and a neighbor, was losing to Iona. I asked a guy at the press table why they wanted to see their neighbor school get beat. He said, "That's Fairfield. They're our big rivals." I can't see it that way. When Hunter plays C. W. Post I'm pulling for Hunter. If it's Brooklyn against Sacred Heart, or Lehman vs. Southern Connecticut, or even York meeting whoever they meet, let's say Cathedral, I want to see the CUNY team win. That's the way I feel about it. That's why I don't want to see this tournament go nowhere.

Six teams have an honest to goodness shot at winning this thing. York and John Jay will play. Medgar Evers could've, if it'd beaten somebody during the season. We will talk about City College last and go according to the seedings for the other entries.

**BROOKLYN:** Ed Middleton is the pre-tourney favorite for MVP honors. We

shall see how he digests the apple. A 6-4 shooting forward, he has made Brooklyn into a 15-9 team from a nothing. But don't be fooled into thinking he's the whole team; he's only two thirds. Mario Marchena and Eustacio Waisome form a formidable backcourt. Chuck Weisenfeld is just average as a swing man and Bob Kronisch adds little up front (mind you I'll accept no responsibility if one of these guys goes out and scores 25 and drives his man bananas).

**LEHMAN:** A figment of the imagination. I saw them last weekend and I'm still blinking my eyes. The worst 20-4 team since Dr. Naismith put up the basket with the bottom in it. Stan Brown's out of place on this team. He's too good. Don Kornbluth is cut in half if the opposing center makes him take the jump shot instead of challenging him to drive (which he doesn't do half bad). The other guys (Nick McNickle, Ed Sullivan and Rich Cooper) can be expected to play above their abilities. It's not hard to.

**BARUCH:** The bomb of the tournament a year ago. You could have smelled them back on 23d St. and they lost at Queens. Supposedly there's a change and we'll presume them innocent for the meantime since we haven't seen them play. A lot of good things have been said about Johnny Adams, their freshman backcourt star, and John Conboy helps in the rebounding department. Cary Jordan, Bill Robinson and Luis Blas return from last year and that

kind of news won't scare anybody. We'll wait on Adams, however.

**HUNTER:** As bad as they've been, you have to respect them. The front line is large with Ron Haggins (6-8), Glenn Jay (6-5) and John Bradley (6-2 and wide). Larry Pysler is the shooter, while Greg Simpson is small enough to ride horseback on the ball so it's not hard for him to dribble it with precision. Tony Scolnick, the coach, likes to shake things up so look for him to activate five cheerleaders and play them for the first two minutes or so.

**QUEENS:** The deepest backcourt of the eight teams and thus the sleeper of the whole shebang. Darney Gripper, Willie Davis, Joe Clancy and Mark Goodman are all available. Tom Newell is an experienced forward, and the trio of Paul Langrock, Ira Shapiro and George Papazicos is just learning. Experience counts in this tournament. Davis and Clancy may therefore wind up playing a lot at forward. Their only problem is CCNY. They haven't beaten them in four years and have been guilty of some of the worst second halves imaginable against the Beavers. Could it be they're psyched out? Such news would be too good to be true.

City College plays Queens at four o'clock, the time of the afternoon that inspires middle and old-aged women to sit by the idiot box and stare at a baseball broadcaster try to imitate Merv Griffin. Again, as in all home games since Columbia, the Beavers will miss out on a home

court advantage. There will be more people in the gym from Brooklyn, Lehman and Hunter. It was enlightening to see Lehman with its 20-4 record and 12-11 personnel make up a seven-point deficit and then beat the College in overtime last Sunday. Their crowd is 24-0.

We are told Otis Loyd's had the flu all week. Errol Rich, the man the Beavers MUST have in the middle if they are to win, hurt his ankle against Lehman. Louie Indiviglio, so effective against Queens in the stack offense, hasn't been 100 per cent since his ankle went out of whack. Loyd, if he's healthy, and Marv Johnson compose the best guard tandem in the University. Johnny Makuch is a veteran of the tournament and should come up with something extra for this. And everyone knows Earl Taylor will come to play.

**PREDICTIONS SHOPPE:** Here's what we're trying to sell: Quarterfinals, Hunter 68, Baruch 66; CCNY 67, Queens 62; Brooklyn 82, John Jay 70, and Lehman 75, York 59. Semis: Hunter 77, Brooklyn 75 (would you believe overtime?), and CCNY 73, Lehman 60. FINALS: I'm stuck. It's just that I have this upsetting feeling in the pit of my stomach that says they can't make it this year, but I just can't see myself clear to put Hunter in the win column without a fight. Like I told Earl Taylor a few weeks back, this year's City College team was just overrated. Maybe even too overrated to win a CUNY in its own gym. Geez, I hope they prove me wrong.

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# Finley Center: it's hard not to step on people

*"Population, when unchecked, increased in a geometrical ratio and subsistence for man, in an arithmetical ratio." — Thomas Robert Malthus' Essay on the Principle of Population.*

"This room's crowded?", replied John Proteack, a sophomore, as he looked up from the paperback he was reading in Lewisohn lounge. "I don't care," he commented.

Nevertheless, Lewisohn lounge was as crowded last Thursday as it was the Thursday before and as it will continue to be unless some expansion measures are taken.

A severe space shortage has been part of the College for several years now. Inadequate facilities have led the student body to resort to cold, hard window sills for tolerable seating or the stench of a clandestine bathroom for studying.

There are many reasons for the over-taxed facilities. Since Finley Center was not designed as a student center in its original form, it did not provide appropriate accommodations for student organizations. Structural limitations of the building have prevented major alterations in the past. The people in the community and Music and Art students are frequent visitors to the lounges and cafeterias.

To compensate for the increased need for remedial classes, otherwise empty space, such as Knittle lounge in Shepard Hall, has been taken away from students. The demolition of Aronow Hall has eliminated another social meeting place for students.

"Finley Student Center has a life expectancy of about five years," its director, Dean Edmond Sarfaty commented. The present structure is scheduled to be demolished in accordance with the new master plan. No specific date has been set as yet. One need only to recall the promises, made by the College two and a half years ago for accommodating the first open enrollment class, to realize that progress will be slow.

Meanwhile, student discontent is becoming more apparent as overcrowding reaches serious proportions.

Some students have resigned themselves to the situation. "What can you do about overcrowding?", a regular of Lewisohn lounge remarked. "You can't kick people out of here." Another student, Pamela Rachelson, found that she never really gave the problem much thought. "You get used to it after a while," she said.

Amy Eisenberg, a member of SDS, sometimes does her mimeograph stenciling on the floor outside of 152 Finley. She said that SDS "never ever uses" their cubby-



hole of an office on the fourth floor. Eve Miller, another member of the group, finds that the group prefers using the floors on the first floor, instead of their empty out-of-the-way room, because "we're supposed to meet people here."

Bette Druck, a junior majoring in music, can typically be found practicing her flute in the ladies room on the third floor of Finley. The reason? "Music majors get two hours of practice a week," she commented. When those are up, Druck practices in the bathroom.

*'All Buttenweiser needs is some pillows and a carpet...'*

Another flutist, Windsor Ting, practises his instrument in a hallway on the third floor of Finley. The junior, who is majoring in Biology, says he knows Bette Drucke and like her, he is not overly thrilled about the acoustics. But he said he "doesn't mind" practising there.

The flutist said that there was more than a normal echo there. "As a result, you can't really tell how you're doing. But it's better than nothing," she added.

Other students were not so calm as they expressed their irate opinions. "I can't stand Buttenweiser. It should be avoided if at all possible," a sophomore girl complained. As she sat on the window sill opposite Buttenweiser lounge, another student, Veronica Vazquez, saw the overcrowded situation as a sociological problem. "Overcrowding can help you meet people. But as there is a sea of strange faces and too much noise to have a personal conversation, it can inhibit a person from making friends."

Aside from mobbed lounges and over-taxed facilities, another place notorious for its crowded conditions is Finley Center's pool hall. If you are unlucky enough to be there in the crush hour (12:30 to 1:30), you will be faced with a long wait for a table. The wait may be for an hour, during which time you pace the room, disturbing the other players, or you fight for a position to get one of the few seats in the room.

"This place is very crowded on Thursday between 12 and 2," said freshman Francisco Romero. On the other hand, those who come during the off-hours, either early in the morning or before closing time (from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) will have an easier chance to play and find it more enjoyable.

Along with voicing their personal gripes, many students suggested alternatives to the overcrowding situation. A frequently proposed means to alleviate a packed lounge or Snack Bar is a wider use of the smaller, relatively unknown lounges in Finley Center.

"All Buttenweiser needs is some pillows and a carpet," commented one student.

Despite a general discontent among students who are dissatisfied with the crowded conditions, there are some faculty members who feel that there has been a lessening in the student horde from previous years, and statistically, this is true.

According to Registrar Peter Prehn, there has been a drop of 845 students from the College's Fall 1972 enrollment. The present number to admissions is approximately 16,000, day and evening students combined. "Admissions are going down compared to two years ago under the open enrollment program. The student body then was about 20,000," Prehn said.

Dr. Harry Meisel (Dept. of Student Personnel Services) feels that "on a relative basis, Finley Center has been less crowded than it has been in years. At one time, if I walked through Lewisohn lounge at ten in the morning, I would literally have to be careful not to step on people," he reminisced.

"Three or four years ago, Friday afternoon in this place was jumping. You had to make reservations months in advance if you wanted to rent a room to throw a party for that night. Now on Friday afternoons, Finley Center looks like a morgue. People don't venture past the second floor unless they are visiting the

newspaper offices or the Placement Office."

Meisel said that he was not suggesting that the College was not overcrowded, but that on a comparative basis, it was less jammed than past years. He attributed this to many factors. "The activity level has gone down considerably due to economic standards that force students to work after school. Also, academic organizations, which originally met here, have been moved to North Campus. Politically active groups have, more or less, declined. There also have been no demonstrations or teach-ins. Now students are concerned with getting home before rush hour."

At a press conference last week, President Marshak suggested that the campus "get some action to improve its cultural and social life." He asked for "help in identifying the things that students are deprived of. What are the things the students miss?"

Space, in any form, will be a precious commodity in the near future if this dilemma is not solved soon. If those in authority expect to wait and see if things might improve by themselves, the problem will only get worse.

*Information for this article was gathered by Campus reporters Susan Adler, Bashkar Singh, James Braddock, Barry Lefsky, Gary Weiss and Silvia Gambardella.*

