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# College rejects beer on campus

By Gary Weiss

A long-time proposal for an on-campus beer parlor was defeated this week by the College's Policy Advisory Council. By a vote of 10 to 1, with three abstentions and eight absent, the Council voted instead to begin examining the feasibility of establishing a coffee house on campus which would, in President Marshak's words, serve "really decent coffee and cake."

The resolution reversed an April decision of the Council to establish a rathskeller "as an amenity and also to offset losses in the cafeteria operation."

Before a vote was taken at this week's meeting, a half-hour debate ensued in which the proposed beer parlor was repeatedly called "dangerous to the safety of Music and Art's students," "potentially damaging to the College's image," and "not in the interests of the black and Puer-

to Rican students at the College." A suggestion to hold a referendum to determine student attitudes toward the beer parlor was also rejected after Student Senate President James Small and Evening Session President Maynard Jones voiced strenuous objections.

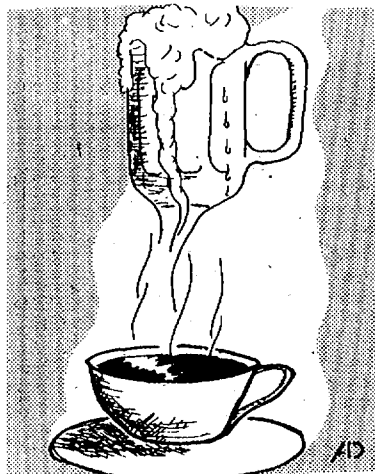
At the Council meeting, as well as in previous interviews, Small declared that the beer parlor would be used almost exclusively by black and Puerto Rican SEEK students whose stipends provide them with spending money. Other student representatives at the meeting, agreeing with Small, noted that a beer parlor would be "potentially damaging to the College's image."

In a sharp rebuttal to attacks against the beer parlor, Peter Vogel (Student Personal Services) assailed what he called the "paternalistic and offensive attitude" of the student leaders opposing the parlor. "I thought we gave up on the philoso-

phy of 'in loco parentis' a long time ago," he told the gathering. "I used to not care at all about this beer parlor controversy. I thought it wasn't very important. But it seems to me that students fought against this kind of paternalism in the sixties."

Small, replying to Vogel, said that the student protesters of the sixties were not asking for "the right to kill the institution." The student movement of the sixties was going after positive things. I think Brother Vogel should realize that a beer parlor is not a positive thing. It's certainly not in the interests of the black and Puerto Rican students at the College."

Near the end of the discussion, Chief Business Officer Richard Morley, in a surprising statement, noted that he was also personally opposed to the beer parlor. Throughout the meeting, Morley was pointing out facts in favor of the beer parlor. "In my life I've seen a lot of peo- (Continued on page 9)



College drafts coffee not beer.

## Marshak assails OP cartoon; but no action is planned

By Pamela Chester

In response to growing criticism from the Catholic community on campus and members of the faculty, President Marshak, yesterday, formally denounced Observation Post for a cartoon that appeared in its last issue. Marshak, however, indicated that he would not take any action against the paper.

The cartoon, which portrayed a nun masturbating with a crucifix, created an uproar in the Newman Club, the Catholic student organization on campus. Father O'Gara, Director of the club, sent letters of protest and copies of the issue to Governor Malcolm Wilson, Senators Jacob Javits and James Buckley and State Senator John Marchi.

In a letter to OP, President (Continued on page 8)



President Marshak



President Marshak

## Senate lacks voice on panel as decision on Provost nears

By John Meehan and Phil Waga

The Student Senate has not had representation at any of the meetings of the Search Committee that will advise President Marshak on a selection for a permanent Provost and Vice President for the College.

Egon Brenner, Acting Provost, Alice Chandler, President of the Faculty Senate, and Julius Elias, former chairman of the Philosophy department, are reportedly leading candidates from within the College for the second highest administrative post. A number of outside candidates are also being considered.

According to Prof. Abraham Schwartz (Mathematics), chairman of the search committee,

each of the three Student Senates—Day, Evening and Graduate—were invited to have one representative on the committee with full voting power.

So far, however, only the Evening Senate has seated a representative—Former Evening Senate Executive Director Walter Gunther—on the committee. Neither the day session Senate nor the Graduate Student Council have had a representative at any of the committee's meetings, which began on October 10.

James Small, President of the Day Session Senate, said that when the search committee was being formed he was approached by one senator who said he was interested in serving on the committee. Small gave the senator permission to do so. But he learned several months later that the senator had not been attending the committee's meetings.

Small claimed he was not responsible for appointing a student representative to the panel. (Continued on page 4)

## Guard shot by companion while chasing a prowler

By Michael Drabky

A Wackenhut guard was accidentally shot in the lower back by a fellow guard last Monday night as the two were investigating reports of a prowler in Wingate Gymnasium on North Campus. As a result of the incident, Juan Del Valle, the guard who fired the gun, was immediately transferred off campus by the Wackenhut Company at the request of the College. No prowler was found in Wingate.

The injured guard, Louis Quinones, is currently listed in fair condition at Arthur Logan Memorial Hospital, formerly Knickerbocker Hospital, located on Convent Avenue and 131st Street.

The two guards were reportedly searching the building for the prowler when Del Valle apparently tripped and accidentally fired his gun. He reported the incident to his superiors, who dispatched a Wackenhut patrol car to the scene and the wounded guard was taken to the hospital.

Police Sgt. Ed Sullivan of the 26th Precinct said that an investigation into the incident concluded that the shooting was an accidental discharge, a conclusion both Del Valle and Quinones emphatically agree with. No charges have been filed against Del Valle,

according to Sullivan, but the guard's gun permit has been revoked pending a hearing. Sullivan said that a hearing would be necessary in order to consider returning his gun permit. The guard must apply for the hearing himself.

As a result of Monday's incident, John J. Canavan (Vice President for Administrative Affairs), who has overall responsibility for College security, and College Security Chief Albert Dandridge will meet with police (Continued on Page 6)



HEALTH SERVICES EVALUATED: Dr. Lewis Barbato (right), here on a three day visit to evaluate the College's medical facilities, told student leaders that health care here is inadequate. Details on page 3.

Dennis Capolongo

## Editorials:

# Distilled damnation

"Friends, if you put a bucket of beer in front of a pig, he'll grunt and walk away. And so should you. Or would you rather be a duck."

—from a W.C. Fields temperance lecture.

President Marshak's Policy Advisory Council could have made three possible decisions when it met Tuesday to discuss the proposed College beer parlor. First, it could have approved the beer parlor, which would have been the right decision. Secondly, it could have passed the question onto the student body in a referendum at election time, which would have been the wisest decision in view of the council's generally indecisive attitude. And finally, it could have trod merrily down the path of non-decision, by approving a "coffee parlor" in a trade off for serving beer, while never directly disproving the beer parlor. Typically, it took the non-committal approach.

The beer hall was opposed by Student Senate leaders who owe their existence to the democratic process and claim to represent the student body, yet who refused to allow the issue to go to referendum. Student Senate President James Small announced his concern for SEEK students who might squander their stipends on the devil's brew. However it is a widely known fact among student and faculty leaders and administrators that Small has strong personal religious convictions against the use of alcohol.

The student leaders, with visions of intoxicated students and disrupted classes dancing in their heads, claimed that the College's public image would suffer if it became widely known as a producer of distilled damnation.

In essence, they were content to make

personal moral judgements and apply their own moral standards for all students. Perhaps the Senate has less confidence in the student body than the students have in the Senate.

Certain administrators opposed the beer parlor in order to avoid the nuisances of setting up the referendum machinery and securing a liquor license.

Representatives of Music and Art High School expressed fear that a beer parlor would result in their pre-drinking age students falling "victim to temptation" and becoming "illegal consumers of alcoholic beverages." Imagine the moral and educational implications!

No. For once let us take into account the City College student.

Do you deprive more than sixteen thousand young adults, legal adults, their right to draught or not to draught because a nearby high school is admittedly incapable of controlling its adolescents? The "coffee parlor" decision is an insult to the intelligence of our student body.

Relegated to a spaceless campus, to condemned slumlord facilities, the College's students yearn for a pleasant atmosphere. A place where some idle moments can be consumed in conversation with a new friend, a good friend, a teacher. There must be more to college existence than two subway tokens and a long hilly climb and a descent.

The point missed by our local moralists went beyond the superficial proposal to make beer available to those who wanted it. The beer parlor represented a small, initial step in the race to transform this commuter funhouse into a vibrant, active, truly amenable educational institution.

# More irresponsibility

The failure of the Day Student Senate and the Graduate Student Senate to appoint a responsible representative to the College's Provostial Search Committee is a shining example of their inability to separate the significant responsibilities of student government from the trivial.

Day Senate President Small passes the blame along to the student he had appointed, but who failed to show at the committee's meetings. However Small and other Senate officers were grossly negligent for failing to follow-up on the student's activities on that important committee.

# On privileges and profits

Revelation that faculty members have been abusing their library privileges by holding books for months and even years past their expiration dates without penalty is evidence that the library employs a double standard with regard to book use. As usual, it is the students who are being short changed.

While students have suffered disbarment from the College for failure to return books, faculty have complained of being inconvenienced by overdue notices. One teacher reportedly has 71 books still outstanding.

Certainly, the legality of the rule passed by the Faculty Senate in 1972, permitting faculty to hold books for up to the entire academic year, is questionable. Is the Faculty Senate empowered to legislate library regulations? If so, shouldn't the Student Senate then have the same power in relation to library privileges for students?

Library officials should move hastily to-

ward adoption of more equitable borrowing regulations.

A survey conducted by The Campus indicates what students here have long suspected: the prices at the City College Bookstore are as high or higher than prices at The Beaver Bookshop or Barnes and Noble.

This is disturbing in light of the fact that the College bookstore is supposed to be a non-profit operation and does not pay rent to the College, thus reducing its operating expenses.

We find it hard to follow Business Manager Richard Morley's logic which equates excuses and financial losses. The bookstore is functioning inefficiently and the College should make an immediate effort to correct the situation and reduce the high cost of books.

If Morley continues to insist that the operation is only breaking even, can he explain how the Beaver Bookshop has managed to exist and make a profit?

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Perhaps the reason "Prices are high but income is low at College bookshop" (your article of February 8) is that the so-called City College bookshop is suffering from an identity crisis.

Upon entering the shop one cannot help feeling that the idea of stocking books is an afterthought, due to the location of a candy and tobacco store, a record shop, a stationery and art store and a clothing department all within the bookshop's "cramped quarters." May I suggest that the administration relocate the candy and tobacco within the cafeteria, the records in Sam Goody's and that it do away with the stationery and art supplies since the Beaver Supply store carries a complete selection of these items. And since it must be a choice between books or sweatshirts, may I suggest that the clothing be donated to the Salvation Army.

May I finally suggest that the entire content of the bookstore be left up to a concerned body of faculty and students who might be interested in establishing a high quality bookstore, for which there is both a dire need and a large enough campus population to supply a demand.

Victoria Gans  
Evening Student Senator

To the Editor:

Rabbi Greenberg persists in failing to comprehend or in misunderstanding what I wrote at the request of the students who published The Source (The Campus, Feb. 8). At no point in that article is it stated that Jewish students were the only, or even the primary, source of academically gifted students. Similarly there is no assumption, either stated or inferred, that only Jewish students will take courses in so-called Jewish Studies.

What I pointed out in my article was that the City College was in decline and could no longer attract the most gifted students. I noted that gifted Jewish students had in the past made a great contribution to this college, and apparently they were staying away from the college in even greater numbers than others. Rabbi Greenberg, I hope, does not

dispute that fact. The figures that I cited came from the Department of Jewish Studies. If Rabbi Greenberg wants to modify them now by various techniques, that is certainly his prerogative.

It is a manifest falsehood to suggest that in the past courses of Jewish cultural content did not exist on this campus before the creation of the Department of Jewish Studies. It is, however, a fact that many of us on the faculty urged an expansion of such course offerings because we felt that the field was so vast and there was evident student interest. Nevertheless what we were arguing for was not a department which might, in Rabbi Greenberg's words, "express ethnic particularity and open new programs generated by group need."

In my article I urged particularly that the decline of Jewish Studies and the ability of the college to attract the best students was "not simply a Jewish issue but rather a college-wide problem." I stated that, "We must squarely face the fact of declining Jewish enrollment in particular and a failure on the part of the college to attract many more of the best high school students from all sources." As I stated in public debate with Dr. Marshak and in opposition to his view, the College is an institution designed for the increase and diffusion of human knowledge from which perhaps changes in our way of life may arise. It is not a device for social engineering. Thus the warrant for courses rests upon their academic content and the fact that they satisfy the curiosity of students to investigate certain areas of our common human heritage. Courses to express "ethnic particularity" are not encompassed within that aim. If as a result of studying certain clearly appropriate academic material in depth, students become more intrigued about their ethnic heritages or choose to express their specific feelings of identification, that is comprehensive, but it is not a sufficient warrant for offering any specific course.

Howard L. Adelson  
Professor of History

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**NEW VICE PRESIDENTS WELCOMED:** Dr. Alfred Gellhorn (Vice President for Health Affairs), left, and Robert Carroll (Vice President for Communications) flank President Marshak as they leave a Faculty Senate reception yesterday.

## Fellow students' poor response irks new executive panelists

By John Meehan

Newly elected student members of the College's executive committees have expressed dissatisfaction with the lack of student interest in the departmental committees. Originally, 20 departments approved plan "A" which allows students two seats and two votes on the executive committees. Students, elected under this plan, are permitted direct input on matters concerning the hiring, firing and tenure of faculty in that particular department.

Sixteen other departments chose plan "B" by which students are allowed to act only in an advisory capacity to the executive committees.

However, because of the poor student turnout at the recent departmental elections, many candidates, who would have been elected under the plan A program if they had received enough votes, were, instead, elected to plan B.

According to Carole Alpert, who is one of five Biology students elected to plan B, the lack of student interest greatly affected the outcome of the elections. "There weren't enough

votes for us to be elected under plan A."

However, she said that the Biology representatives would operate under a modified plan A. The Biology department chairman, Prof. James Organ, has assured her that under the modified plan student representatives will be listened to. Alpert said, "We may or may not have a vote." She added that she would like to see greater student interest in the executive committees. "We want student feedback. It's for them. It's a start."

Cliff Bailey, elected under plan B to the English department's executive committee, said he and the other student members have been meeting among themselves "to evaluate instructors and inform the committee."

Bailey is also disappointed over the poor student response to the elections. He says that he and the other student members of the executive committee plan "to visit classrooms and formulate questionnaires" to determine what the English majors want them to do.

"I don't know if we can represent the students," said Mathew Schneps, a Physics major elected under plan A. "They don't even know they have student representatives." He blamed sparse election publicity for the poor student turnout.

However, he felt that he and the other student representatives were already familiar with many of the views of the Physics majors and could therefore perform a responsible job. Schneps said, "We're drawing the committee meetings more towards the interests of the students."

Chemical Engineering major

Sara Lefcourt, who assumed her executive committee duties last semester under plan B, described her task as "telling the faculty members of the committee what the students are thinking."

Acknowledging the apathetic response of students to the elections, she admitted "A lot of students didn't take it seriously." Asked what she intended to do to involve the Chemical Engineering students in the executive committee process, Lefcourt answered, "We plan to print up various material to let them know what's happening."

Meanwhile, an insufficient number of nominees last semester has forced several departments to continue elections this term.

## Marshak in Florida to meet alumni

President Marshak left yesterday on a four day trip to Florida to confer with College alumni and to investigate a possible solution to the College's parking problems.

The President is expected to meet with alumnus Leonard Davis, among others. Davis is a millionaire, whose gifts to the College have financed the centers for the Performing Arts and Bio-Medical Education.

Marshak will also look into a mechanical parking device called the "Park Mobil" currently in operation in Miami. It is only one of several ideas the College is considering in order to make more parking space available here.

—Scott Darragh

## Expert says campus medical facilities are inadequate for College population

By Renee Siegal and Salvatore Arena

A specialist in the field of health care on college campuses, here on a three day visit to the College, met with a group of student leaders yesterday and declared that the present medical facilities and staff here were not sufficient to serve the 20,000-member College community.

Dr. Lewis Barbato, representing the American College Health Association and formerly the head of Student Health Services at the University of Denver, spoke with representatives of the day and evening Student Senates and the College newspapers. He is here to evaluate the College's medical services.

Dr. Barbato spent most of Wednesday touring the College and its health facilities on north campus. At the meeting yesterday, he said that he was surprised at the College's lack of adequate facilities, especially on south campus, where there aren't any at all.

Dr. Barbato noted that the College has only one doctor to handle the health records of more than 16-thousand students. Dr. Charles Klein, the College's Chief Physician has the administrative responsibility for the health records. Dr. Barbato added that

there are only two doctors on call during the day, one during the evening session and one nurse at all times. A group of doctors alternate on the two shifts and people are rarely treated by the same doctor twice.

"I deplore fragmentation in medical care," Dr. Barbato asserted, implying that there was lack of continuity in the College health services. Although Dr. Barbato found no fault with the quality of care offered in the medical office, he said that the medical staff didn't seem capable of handling the workload that generated from the College population and often cases have had to be diverted to other health institutions.

In his discussions with the students Dr. Barbato noted that they seemed to be uninformed about the health services the College does have available.

The students suggested and Dr. Barbato agreed that a College wide Health Advisory Board with student representation be established to handle health problems and determine College health care policy.

It was suggested that students suffering from special disabilities, such as asthma, diabetes and heart diseases, should be outfitted with identification bracelets or cards that would alert someone in case of accident.

Dr. Barbato noted that, if the money available, such things as an overnight infirmary, x-ray services pre-natal care and contraceptive advice could be established.

## Students to teach inmates

By James Farber

Fifteen SEEK students will serve as teaching assistants next fall for a course in "Communication Training" to be given to about 150 inmates at Ossining State Prison and at Bedford Hills State Prison.

The project's director, Prof. Lynn Sage (Speech and Theater) says that the students will earn three credits as they assist her in

Prof. Sage asserted. While both prison administrations welcomed the idea of the course, they were unable to offer any funds for the project. However, the department, Sage says, was able to secure special funds from the Chancellor's office to carry out the project.

In order to qualify for the program the SEEK students must complete their department core requirement, Speech 1.8 or Speech 1.

The department will conduct an orientation session for the students to prepare them for their teaching sessions at the prisons. The students will teach two classes each week for ten weeks as the inmates are broken up into small groups of eight to ten.

In addition to the times they actually spend at the prisons the students will have to attend weekly seminars at the College. In total there will be 23 teaching hours at the prison and 21 on-campus classroom hours.



William Eng

Lynn Sage

designing and instructing the course in oral communication.

One objective of the program is to provide services to a community institution at a small cost,



Dennis Capolongo

**MARSHAK IS ISSUE AT FACULTY MEETING:** Prof. Stanley Page (History), left, and Prof. Edmond Volpe (English), exchange words at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting. Page delivered a sharply worded personal attack on President Marshak. The charges brought an angry rebuttal from Prof. Julius Elias (Philosophy) who called on the Senate to express support for Marshak. Action on such a vote of confidence was delayed until the next meeting.

## Transmitters to boost WCCR capacity

WCCR, the College's radio station, is planning to replace the old telephone company cables and 'signal boosters' it currently uses, with small Japanese radio sets it purchased for three hundred dollars last semester.

At least 46 areas will hear WCCR, as compared to the present 25, when the new equipment is installed.

The new sets will enable the station to expand its broadcast-

ing on campus.

Under the plan, the station will install two transmitters in Finley, one in Shepard and possibly a fourth in the administration building.

And the station will be able to resume broadcasting to the Architecture building, Curry Garage, Broadway and 133rd Street.

The current system will remain in effect in Bittenweiser Lounge and for the radio's broadcasting on Teleprompter cable television.

Calling the new receivers "relatively compact," Tom Avitable, chief engineer for WCCR, said the units can be moved "from place to place if relocation is necessary."

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## Senate lacks voice on search panel

(Continued from page 1)

"This is not a dictatorship," he said. "I'm not responsible for everything that goes on here."

Small maintained that he was not sure who holds ultimate responsibility for designating a Senate representative for the day session to the committee. "Responsibility is divided in the Senate according to the Senate constitution," he added.

Schwartz contended that the committee offered the students "real input into College affairs" and he felt the failure of the Senates to appoint members to the panel was "a loss to the College community. The one student who is on the committee can't



James Small

possibly represent all the 'students,' Schwartz added.

The committee is expected to issue a list of three to five names recommended for the Provost's job to President Marshak by mid-March.

Marshak is expected to select a Provost, to begin serving on Sept. 1, subject to the approval of the Board of Higher Education, from the list.

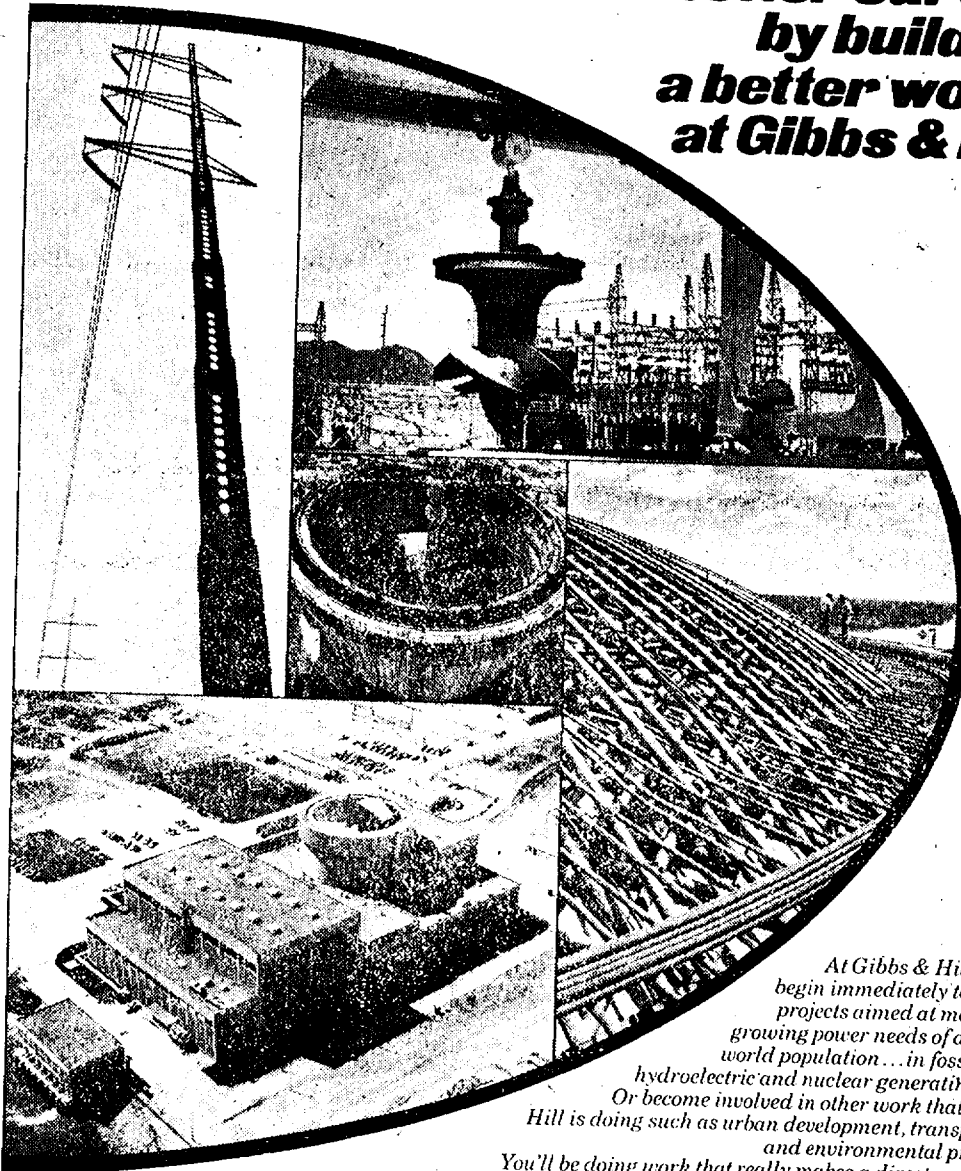
Members of the committee refused to comment on the candidates currently being evaluated. Brenner, Elias and Chandler, all believed to be principal contenders for the post, also declined to comment, maintaining that they did not know whether or not they were candidates.

Although Schwartz was reluctant to provide any information about the panel's work, he did disclose that the committee has narrowed the field of candidates to five or ten people, after considering nearly 100.

According to Schwartz, who served as Provost from 1970 to 1971, the committee has been meeting for more than four months—once or twice a week for four hours each session—to interview candidates and discuss their qualifications.

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# A weekend bus ride to freedom...

By Merrel Finkler  
and Silvia Gambardella

The feeling of freedom is experienced differently by all of us. To the 75 College students who waited by the South Campus gate last Friday afternoon, freedom meant a chartered bus destined for Cuddebackville in upstate New York.

They packed their hopes and anxieties along with their four-day wardrobes. Some had feelings of anticipation and nervousness; others felt calm and relaxed. But despite the diversity of sentiment among the students, they all had one common



goal—to get to know themselves and each other better.

"I see that society is messed up," one male student explained as his reason for going on the Human Relations Weekend sponsored by the College's House Plan Association. "I have difficulty relating emotionally and physically, and I want to learn how to open up to people," he admitted.

For more than a decade, House Plan has been offering their biannual weekend. In the past, many students have claimed that the weekend has provided them with an experience of great personal growth in an atmosphere of sharing and developing friendships.

House Plan's brochure aptly describes the weekend as "designed to help each individual realize his own potential for growth more fully," and "increase his ability to work effectively with others in a

variety of situations."

This is done in an encounter group situation, known as the "training group," with a trainer who is a social worker experienced in dealing with people within different environments. The trainer is assisted by two students who have previously attended these weekends. With the leadership of these three people, the group explores its reactions towards each other—in one and a half hour sessions.

But what else takes place during the "weekend" that many people claim is meaningful?

From the very beginning, there was an attempt to break down certain cold barriers with a "Bus Recreation" folder that was distributed during the ride upstate. Humorous columns, such as a spoof of Dear Abby and thought-provoking puzzles were contained in the pamphlet.

Two buses accommodating two student

There were three "training group" sessions on the first day of the weekend. Generally, these groups dealt with individual problems of the members within them. Some groups, however, experienced non-verbal communication such as body massages and levitating.

The sessions were scheduled throughout the four-day weekend, with occasional breaks for meals or leisure periods, when a person was free to do whatever pleased him.

Workshop groups were organized on the second day. Their purpose was to permit students to work together and apply their learning to accomplishing something meaningful for each individual.

The beginner's workshops were designed for role-playing, which consisted of improvisations. Aggressive and shy personalities were among those characterizations played out. Feelings and adjustment to



## ... offers a chance to share yourself

groups—beginner and advanced (those who have already been on the weekend)—arrived at Cuddebackville late Friday afternoon. Upon arrival, there were greetings and introductions of staff members to students. Friends were asked to separate, and the role-playing games began.

Opening exercises had people "milling around the room" to find someone with whom they felt they could share some personal secret with. When this was accomplished, students were then asked to think of their two most important traits which would allow their partner to understand them better. Explanation of those traits was also stressed.

Everyone was then asked to involve themselves in a fantasy in which they would be stuck in an elevator with their newly-acquainted partner. Claustrophobia and escapism were the general responses.

Next, there followed a sort of "blind man's bluff" exercise. Couples played leader and follower as one student would allow himself to be led around the room, eyes closed, with careful verbal instructions from his partner. The positions were then reversed.

these roles were discussed after the improvisations.

"I found myself able to fly free as a bird," Ralph Wolfzahn, a psychology major, said referring to a dream that he had. "Upon waking, I realized that I had experienced a freeing of some past weights



and wastes which had been holding down and clouding expression, inhibiting self," he continued describing how the weekend personally affected him.

The advance workshop devoted the entire second day to organizing and executing a task in which all the members could feel involved. One group decided to make a puppet show of a mock T-group which included fairy tale characters such as Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood and Rip Van Winkle. The performance was presented to the other groups later that day.

As the weekend progressed, the general feeling was that most people were becoming more open and willing to share their feelings with others.

"I feel relieved having been able to open up without feeling the sting of rejection," Irv Gelb, a graduating senior at the College, explained. "I get strength as I give it."

On the way home, some people rested, while others shared their experiences. All seemed relaxed and fulfilled after what may have been for them a difficult but rewarding, weekend.

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## Guard is shot

(Continued from Page 1)

officials to reevaluate the weapons situation on campus. Dandridge heads the 75-men and women Wackenhut force on campus.

"He had his pistol drawn and he shouldn't have. He was misusing his firearms," said Canavan. Dandridge refused to comment on the matter.

Canavan asserted that he personally favors a system used in Britain, where the police carry no weapons at all. He added that rubber bullets may be considered as a possible replacement for the present live ammunition.

Less than 25 percent of all the guards carry firearms, said Canavan. Only those patrolling certain areas of the campus, at certain times of the day and night and those escorting bookstore, cafeteria, and other school personnel payrolls to banks are permitted to do so.

Those men carrying guns use 38-caliber police weapons, loaded with live ammunition, and licensed and regulated by the state and city. They are required to take courses which include techniques in safeguarding weapons, as well as learning to fire them. In addition to the training, applicants for gun permits must undergo a character check, fingerprinting, and must establish a need for using the firearm.

## Reviewer donates books to students

A retired book reviewer, M. E. Kriegel, has decided to give away an extensive social sciences library to students and scholars.

A complete, modern library is available by bequest or in Kriegel's will to interested students Kriegel considers worthy of receiving the books.

The subject areas include Psychology, Economics, Sociology, Anthropology, Archeology, Marketing, and Comparative Religion.

Students who want books in any of these areas are requested to call Kriegel at 833-5544 on Saturdays between 10-12 noon. He will not accept calls at other times.

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Susan Werbe

## Speechwriter begins work

Susan Werbe, who has been involved in public relations work for anti-war groups, congressmen and the Environmental Protection Agency, began work last Tuesday as President Marshak's speechwriter.

Werbe's salary of \$16-thousand a year will come from the private donations of an unidentified alumnus.

According to Robert Carroll, Vice President for Communications and Public Affairs, Werbe will be engaged in "heavy writing and research," such as, speeches, statements, testimonies, and position papers for the entire administration, including Marshak, as well as for a proposed College speakers' bureau, composed of faculty members.

—Drabyk

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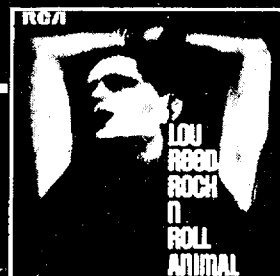
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# Black arts fete features Cullen's works

By George Schwarz

The works of Countee Cullen, a leading black poet and playwright, were featured in a reading of his work, and a discussion of his life by his widow, Ida Cullen, this Tuesday.

The event was part of a month long program focusing on Black Culture, currently being sponsored by the School of Education's Workshop for Open Education.

A sparse, but enthusiastic group of people listened to Mrs. Cullen recite excerpts from her late husband's poetry at the workshop's offices in Shepard Hall.

After the lecture, Mrs. Cullen described her husband, "He was a concerned and dedicated man. He wrote things as he saw and felt them."

He seemed to be a man of his times. "There had never been such a period in black history. They could discuss his hopes and aims. Doors were opening to them at the time. Countee's ideas are being used even now."

Though she feels the rise in black consciousness in the sixties was necessary, she said, "We went through a period in the sixties in which anything a black wrote would be published. Some of it was pure trash. Now they are having more trouble getting things published, now publishers and readers are more careful of what they are buying."

Cullen, born in Kentucky, was raised in Harlem, and showed promise as a poet, and was a brilliant scholar. His works

were accepted by major magazines while he was still an undergraduate.

A winner of many awards, he published seven books of poetry, as well as plays and dramatizations. He taught English at the Frederick Douglass Junior High School in Harlem until his death in 1946, at the age of 43, from uremia poisoning.

The Workshop for Open Education is a center that tries to teach prospective teachers to bridge the gap between traditional teaching methods and experience.

This month there is a concentration on black arts. Workshops scheduled for the rest of the month include: a workshop concentration on writing with young children to be conducted by Dorothy Strickland; there is one in tledying, using resist processes, to be conducted by Bonnie Brownstein; a session on Black Studies, given by Barbara Wheeler; and sessions

in the sciences by Stanley Chu; and a language workshop with Lillian Weber.

Further information on these workshops which will emphasize black arts until the end of the month is available in the workshop's offices, S-9, or by phone.

The workshop combines a continuous variety of activities with plants and animals, as well as photography, language, math, science, weaving, cooking, and a resource library.

Brownstein explained the purpose of the workshop, "If I talk to you, you listen, you see, you watch my gestures. But you learn more, as will the children, if they are given projects with which they can work themselves."

Chu described the workshop, "It is for teachers and undergraduates. It is a place to get involved in various activities, and exchange ideas with others on education."



Countee Cullen, poet and playwright.



Peter Hall and Alexander May in The Pedestrians

## Guilt in pedestrian souls

The Pedestrian, winner of the 1974 Golden Globe Award, will premiere on February 28 at the Fine Arts Theatre. The film centers on an aging German industrialist, Heinz Giese (Gustave Sellner), who is exposed by a newspaper as a former Nazi.

The film focuses on the guilt, ethics, and morals of the man. Filled with flashbacks of a brutal massacre in a small Grecian village, the film explores the question of an individual's guilt, or whether there is a collective guilt for which the whole world should be tried.

Giese is broken not by the crimes but by the suicide of his son Andreas (Maximillian Schell), who has killed himself after the discovery of his father's past.

The son, seen only in flashbacks, tries to kill his father in a deliberate car crash, but only succeeds in causing his own death.

The film also touches on the relationship between Giese and his young mistress, Karin (Gila von Weistershausen) who thrives on the beautiful aspects of life. She loves dancing, smiling, sunny days, and love serves as her nourishment. She serves as a contrast to Giese, whom she tries to complement.

The movie is a visual courtroom, not only the man, but the audiences' consciences are tried, the latter being the true judges of our deeds.

Written, directed, and produced by Schell, who also plays the part of the son, the film skillfully manages to focus on the man's soul with the camera work.

The role of the newspaper publisher, who refuses to let the story die, is played by Peter Hall, who was recently appointed as the Artistic Director of Britain's National Theatre. This film marks his film debut.

Sellner, who's credits include more than 80 theatrical productions, was the head of the Berlin Opera for ten years.

Schell, who also has an impressive list of film credits, filmed this movie in Germany and Israel.

—Laurie Alex

## Sailor's trip explored in 'Detail'

The Last Detail, is a story about two career sailors, who are charged with escorting a convicted mate to an unjust prison sentence. The message from one state of mind to another, from emotional detachment to human responsibility. Beginning in Norfolk, "Bad Ass" Buddusky (Jack Nicholson) and "Mule" Mulhall (Otis Young) begin the delivery of "Kid" Meadows (Randy Quaid) to a prison in Portsmouth.

However, on the way to New York, the two learn the severity of the sentence for a minor infraction.

Director Gerald Ayres superbly captures the men's facial expressions as they begin to feel they are caught in a triangle. The Navy, unjust and unemotional, Meadows, who desperately needs

psychiatric care, and the two men who must deliver him, who have themselves become unemotional.

In New York, one of the corners of the triangle breaks. Buddusky compassionately decides to provide Meadows with some pleasant memories, before he goes to prison.

The innocent's first night aboard begins a stroll through Greenwich Village, goes through a restaurant, to a Buddhist meeting in an underground apartment. Each of them is secretly moved by the ceremony. Meadows, with nothing to lose, chants along.

The night concludes with a drunken encounter session. Beer, drunk to the point of hysteria, leaves the men exchanging gutter jokes and past experiences.

In Boston, the two men decide that Meadows should have his first sexual experience, before he goes to jail. It is with the prostitute that he gets the emotional feeling he needs.

Before they deliver him to prison, the men have a picnic in sub-zero temperatures. In the pathetic icy silence and isolation, Meadows makes an escape attempt.

While Meadows rhythmically chants Buddhist words, an en-

raged Buddusky furiously pounces on him, punching and cursing. Buddusky feels betrayed, but secretly knows he is the betrayer. Nicholson goes beyond the sensitivity he has displayed in other roles. His performance is outstanding, as is Nicholson in his understanding of Buddusky. He is Buddusky.

Young as the petty officer who doesn't want to make waves, and Quaid as a young, sensitive and shy 18-year-old, are superb in their portrayals.

The Last Detail is for everyone. The language may offend some, but it serves a purpose. Buddusky's perverse use of language is his release from the realization that human existence today is not human, but a reflection of what man has become.

—Laurie Alex

## Press prints novel novels

Maurice Girodias, former head of Olympia Press and a pioneer in the fight against censorship, has taken over as publisher of Freeway Press.

As head of Olympia, he was responsible for the publication of works by William Burroughs, who is currently a visiting professor at the College, as well as J.P. Donleavy and Vladimir Nabokov's Lolita.

Freeway Press will publish, "new, aggressive, adventurous, colorful line of paperbacks." They will mix fiction with non-fiction, and will take over some of the Lyle Stuart books.

A review of one of their books will be printed in a future issue of The Campus.



Jack Nicholson

## In a Cultural Nutshell

### Music Department

The Music Dept. will sponsor a duo for the violin and piano in S 200 at 3, Tuesday afternoon. There will also be vocal music by Handel, Milhaud, and Debussy.

The department will also repeat a string quintet concert at the Graduate Center today at 8 in the evening.

### Medieval & Renaissance

Lucy Cross, of the Institute, will give a lute performance in S 222 on Monday, February at 1.

Registration for the workshops of the Medieval and Renaissance Studies Dept. is still open in S 222. They are held in tapestry, pottery, cooking, and embroidery.

### FPA

The Finley Program Agency will present the classic horror film,

Psycho at 12 and 4, with the coffee-ature Repulsion at 2 and 6 today.

### Wine & Cheese Party

Hillel will hold a Wine and Cheese Party in honor of the holiday, Purim, at their townhouse at 475 W. 140 St. Thursday, February 28, at 12. A 50¢ donation will be requested. All invited.

### Leonard Davis Center

The Leonard Davis Center of the Performing Arts will sponsor a performance by the Rod Rodgers Dance Company tonight at 8 in the High School of Music and Art.

### The Great Outdoors

The Outdoor Club, which conducts regularly scheduled hikes and bike trips is holding meetings every Thursday at 12 in

Wagner, room 08. Their next hike is scheduled for March 3.

### Freelandia

Freelandia, a non-profit travel club, sponsors special reduced rate flights to cities in the United States and abroad, including Chicago, Los Angeles, Lima, and Acapulco.

These are not charter flights, but they are made available to students at lower rates than commercial jets. There is a \$25 yearly membership fee.

Destinations for the flights are determined by polling the 9,000 members of the organization.

More information can be obtained by writing to them at 13750 Ventura Blvd, Suite 203, Sherman Oaks, Calif, 91403, or calling 800-423-3187.

## Marshak assails OP cartoon

(Continued from page 1)

Marshak said that material directed against a particular religion, race or ethnic group is a violation of the Board of Higher Education policy dealing with student publications. Marshak stated, "City College, as a matter of principle, does not practice censorship of the student press in news or editorial matters. Nor does it intend to do so in the future. However, freedom to publish implies the right of others to criticize what is published."

Joanne O'Leary, President of the Newman Club, said, "If a person wants to use pornography for their literary edification, that's fine, but this is biased. They have a nerve to put Our Lord on their smutty newspaper."

Many students saw a resemblance between the cartoon and a scene from the movie The Exorcist. One student, John Curran remarked, "I've seen The Exorcist and that particular scene was there for a reason, but this is profanity."

According to Peter Grad, an editor of OP, the majority of the paper's staff had been opposed to the use of the cartoon. "The idea of the picture was brought up at a meeting two months ago, and it was clearly rejected," said Grad. "Bob Rosen (Associate Editor) placed it in the issue without the knowledge of most of the staff members."

Rosen admitted he was responsible for the cartoon and said, "I ran the cartoon simply because I thought it said something. It was obviously a statement on the Catholic Church and organized religion in general."

Rosen denied rumors that the

cartoon was influenced by The Exorcist. "It was drawn two years ago, long before The Exorcist came out."

There is an added problem beyond the charges of obscenity in OP's cartoon. According to Prof. Harry Meisel (Student Personnel Services) a bill was introduced in the state legislature to prevent funding of college papers at public supported institutions, but it was never passed. Meisel said that the original bill was proposed when other student publications within the City University had published biased material.

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So if you'd like to become a copywriter, write us a letter by February 28th. Send it to Ogilvy & Mather, Spring Training Camp, 2 East 48th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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## Prohibitionists triumph in vote for dry beer hall

"Have they all lost their minds," wondered one observer at last Tuesday's meeting of the Policy Advisory Council. President Marshak wanted a beerless beer parlor. Reacting to pressure from both in and outside of the College, Marshak said, "Let's move in the direction of a coffee rathskeller."

There was a curious, almost dreamlike quality at the conference, which took on the appearance of a temperance meeting during prohibition. The majority of those who turned out to voice their opinions had already decided that books and beer do not mix.

Eben Rogers, Assistant Principal of Music and Art High School, said he came to the meeting to protect his students. "I can't put a security guard at every door," he told the Council. "Who's going to keep your students away from us when they're drunk?"

Prof. Richard Goldstone (English), a 1938 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, quietly pointed out that at his alma mater there was a rathskeller on campus, as well as a high school. There was no conflict between the two.

Needless to say, he was put in his place. Everybody knows the City College student is of a different breed.

The College's students, all agreed, including the representatives of the College's student population, are simply not to be trusted. Hold a student referendum to decide whether or not

students want beer on campus? Of course not.

"That's not how moral decisions are made," Vice Provost for Student Affairs Bernard Sohmer explained. Sohmer had previously told the gathering, to no one's disagreement, that establishing a beer hall would "engender an increase in beer drinking."

Student Senate President James Small, a longtime opponent of the beer parlor plan, said the temptation of the parlor may prove too much for some students, who might squander their pocket money on something that has no place in an academic institution.

As Peter Vogel (Student Personnel Services) exclaimed at one point, "Carrie Nation is alive and well at City College."

—Weiss

## Beer is rejected

(Continued from Page 1)

ple wiped out," he admitted.

Marshak concluded the discussion after noting that "the element of beer is not necessarily essential in a congenial rathskeller atmosphere."

"It would be best," he said, "to try a coffee rathskeller for a year's trial. We can possibly have a referendum after the North Academic Complex is completed (in the late '70s). Then we can see if a beer hall is feasible. In the meanwhile, we'll have a place serving coffee and cake in decent, pleasant surroundings."

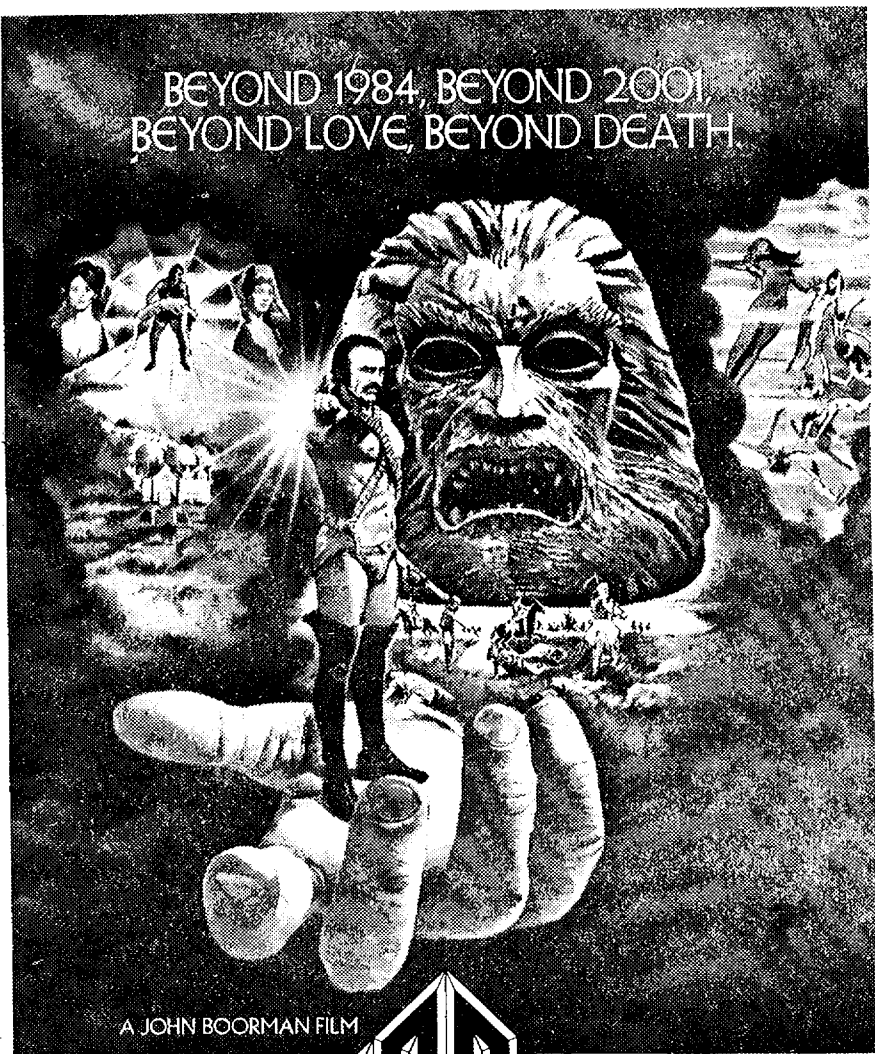
The beer parlor proposal was denounced last month by Small. Small then said he opposed the beer parlor as "immoral and not suited to the College campus." At the Tuesday meeting, Small stated that he was still against the beer hall, although he claimed that "practical and not moral considerations" were behind his opposition.

The beer hall was attacked earlier this month by the principal of Music and Art High School and a Board of Higher Education official.

"I fear," Music and Art principal Richard Klein complained in a protest letter to Marshak, "that our under-age youngsters who find no difficulty entering the college grounds would fall victims to the temptation and become illegal consumers of alcoholic beverages."

"I can envision beer-laden students deciding to stop off at our high school on their way to or from South Campus," Klein continued. "I foresee the purchase of beer by CCNY students for subsequent resale to minors. I clearly envision a danger to the health, safety and morals of our young students and I most emphatically urge your careful review of this problem."

In April, the Council approved a plan to establish a rathskeller "as an amenity and also to offset losses in the cafeteria operation."



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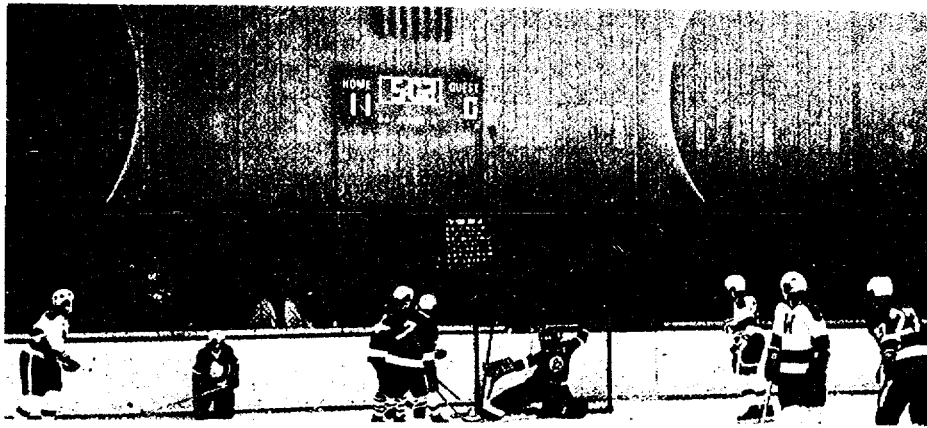
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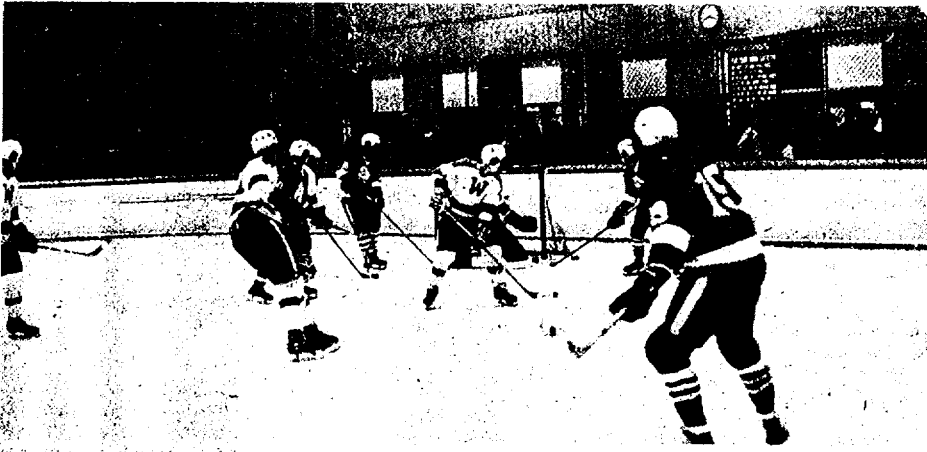
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# New game on ice: musical uniforms

By Norbie Ecksl

Coach Jim Fanizzi did not know what to say. For that matter, neither did anyone else. The City College Beavers had just lost to Iona last Sunday afternoon, 5-3, practically erasing any chance of a playoff position.

"Our team did not have the desire to win," is what Fanizzi finally did say. One of the events that led to the drop in morale was a game of musical jerseys. The victim was Paul Goldstein, who showed up ready for the contest but did not get to play. John Meekins, Dan Papachristos, and Mario Ruco, three of the hockey team's most "responsible" players, found themselves without the proper uniforms shortly before gametime while their teammates dressed in visiting whites.

With Iona ahead, 3-2, midway through the second period, City's hopes of defeating Iona and reaching the playoff plateau were on the stick of Meekins as the streaking center scored on a breakaway. The Beavers were shorthanded at the time.

Playing without George McAvoy, one of Beaver's best defensemen sidelined with torn knee ligaments, CCNY's collapsed in front of Beaver goaltender Mike Millo. With the score tied at three after two periods of play, Gael right-winger Kevin Gallagher, who also scored the hat-trick, put in the winning marker on a double deflection off CCNY defensemen Tony Mollica and Bob Ingellis.

The Beavers, down by a goal, kept the puck in the Iona end, leveling shot after shot at Iona goalie Carl Dente. The strategy backfired as the high flying Gaels scored an empty net goal in the closing minute to sting the Beavers' playoff hopes.

It all began with the three Beavers forgetting their road uniforms, forcing goaltender Milo

to wear Papachristos' lavender "16". Meekins, pondering over the situation, borrowed from Milo, and wore number 30. Meanwhile, Papachristos went to second string goaltender Al Burgos, and took uniform number one, leaving Burgos with only a sweat-shirt. Defenseman Mario Runco, CCNY's last undressed regular, approached the steaming Jim Fanizzi to plead his case. The red hot fireman from Staten Island, left with no extra uniforms, asked defenseman Goldstein for his.

It is not impossible for CCNY to make the playoffs, but it will be a tough job ahead of them. Eastern division contender Brooklyn (CCNY's next opponent) must be beaten by at least three goals. Fairfield, the top team in the MIHL will just have to be beaten! The Stags have not lost a game this season and have faced some tough ECAC division II competition.

Lavender Lines — Beavers defeated Bridgeport 5-2 February 11 to sweep series . . . Walt Valentine, inserted at rightwing on Beaver first line, scored two goals and assisted on another . . . If eliminated from post-season play, Beavers will probably have best record of non-competing teams; their current mark, 13-8-0.

. . . Dimitri Mitsotakis was inserted by Fanizzi as sixth attacker versus Iona in waning minute because of good all-around play; said Fanizzi, "Dimitri really hustled in the corners, and he passes the puck well." Dimitri has picked up three assists since joining Beavers for spring semester.

## Beaver News in Brief

### Intramurals

The closing date for the following intramural tournaments is February 28: men's basketball, four-wall handball, singles and doubles. All the information about the intramural program can be obtained from the Intramural Office, 107 Wingate.

### Gymnasts fall again

The Beaver gymnasts competed in a triangle meet last Saturday in which they lost to both the United States Coast Guard Academy and to Glassboro State University by scores of 120-86 (Coast Guard Academy) and 87.05-86.90 (Glassboro).

"The loss to Glassboro hurt," said coach Drew Ninos. "We led them by four points going into the final event."

The top Beaver gymnasts were Leroy Mowatt, 6.65 in free exercise and George Osorio, 6.6 and 6.1 in free exercise and parallel bars, respectively.

Audie, the Beavers top scorer this year, scored an 8.8 in the vaulting event. "If he can repeat this mark in the championships, he'll win a medal," said coach Ninos.

Two weeks ago the Beavers lost to LIU 130-90. Tom Lilly performed well on the parallel bars with a 6.7 mark.

The Beaver gymnasts ended their regular season competition with a record of 1-8. In March they will compete in the NAGL championships.

Looking back at the past season, coach Ninos said, "We had a few pleasant surprises this

year. Among them were Willie Rivera, who showed continued improvement in gymnastics." Ninos also said that he has high hopes for the future of the CCNY gymnastics team.

### Beavers outshot

The CCNY rifle team lost to St. Peters College last Friday by a score of 1056-1048.

One of the St. Peters marksmen shot an excellent score of 290 out of a possible 300. "If it wasn't for that score we would have beat them," said coach Jerry Uretzky.

The high scorers for the Beaver nimrods were John Perez (266), Pete Lugo (266), Paul Bahna (265) and Ed Zielinski (250).

The riflemen have six more regular season matches left.

### Golfers wanted

Coach Marvin Lipschutz will begin golf team practice on Monday, March 4 in Mahoney Gym. Practices will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 4-6 P.M. For further information inquire at the Athletic Office, 20 Mahoney.

### Softball tryouts

Coach Lynda English will hold tryouts for the women's softball team on Monday, March 4 at 4 p.m. at Park Gymnasium.

### Female foilers win

The women's fencing team defeated Barnard College, 9-7, Wednesday night. The Beaverettes were led by captain Kathleen Mc-

Lean. The team now has a 4-1 record.

### Ladies' host journey

The women's basketball team won again. The ladies in lavender beat LIU, 61-42, Wednesday night. Sandy Tunison was high scorer for the Beaverettes with 16 points.

Fran Westby scored 18 points, Monday night, as the ladies defeated Spton Hall, 72-35, at Mahoney Gym.

Westby also scored 18 points last Friday, as she led the Beaverettes to a 50-40 victory over Hunter College.

The ladies now possess a 9-6 record.

CCNY will be hosting the District 7 Women's Basketball Tournament this weekend. Starting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Mahoney Gym, Brooklyn will play Hunter and CCNY will play Wagner. The winners and losers will play on Sunday, the same time, the same place.

## Runners run fourth

(Continued from page 11)

Bryant out on the sidelines with an injury. I was disappointed with a few of the guys' performances but happy, though, with Alfonso Martin who was recently blessed with a baby son and freshman sensation Keith Bailey." When asked if he was looking ahead to the Olympics, Bailey replied, "Yeah, on T.V."

"I've got high hopes for my men," said Schmeltzer, "especially for the outdoor season. Right now we're running 15 miles a

day and shaping up for the CTC championships to be held on March 9."

The Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships were held on Monday at Princeton University. The participants included last year's NCAA championship team, Manhattan College, and a sprinkle of record holders from across the country.

The Beavers managed to tie for tenth place, but with a few memorable showings. The team of William Jeter (2:10.7), Efrim Gonzalez (2:04.2), Brion Cobb (2:08.4) and Alfonso Martin (2:05.9) established a new CCNY indoor freshmen record in the two mile relay. Larry Grant made the best long jump of the year for CCNY at 21' 7 1/4". He also established a new CCNY indoor triple jump record at 45' 7 1/4", taking fifth place. Jesse Parks gave his best performance for CCNY in the 600 yard run in 1:15.8 and Chuck Fulton brought home the silver medal in the varsity 'B' shotput with a toss of 39' 5".

## Coming events!

Date	Day	Time	Sport	Opponent	Place
22	Fri.	7:00	Fencing (V)	St. John's	Jamaica
22	Fri.		Wom. Indoor Tr.	Wom. National	Mad. Sq. Gar.
22	Fri.	7:30	Rifle (V)	NYSMC	Ft. Schuyler
23	Sat.	8:30 A.M.	Wom. Fencing (V)	Invitational	Hunter
23 & 24	S/Sun.		Wom. Basketball	District	Away
24	Sun.	2:30 & 5:00	Basketball (V&JV)	Lehman	Away
25	Mon.	7:00	Wom. Basket. (V)	Molloy	Away
25	Mon.	7:00	Ice Hockey	Brooklyn	Rockville Cen.
26	Tue.	5:00 & 8:00	Basketball (V&JV)	York	R.R.
26	Tue.	7:00	Wom. Basket. (V)	Stonybrook	Home
27	Wed.	7:00	Wom. Basket. (V)	St. Joseph's	Brooklyn
28	Thu./S	7:00	Fencing (V&JV)	Princeton	Home
28	Thu./S		Basketball	CCNY	Brooklyn
3/2, 3	Sun.				

# Beavers in CUNY tournaments

## Swimmer finish 4th

By Nathan Berkowitz

The CCNY swimming team finished fourth, out of a field of six, at the CUNY swim meet held at Brooklyn College on February 9.

"We had hoped to come in third, ahead of Lehman," said one member of the team. "It's just that our guys didn't place where they normally should."

On top of that was the problem of competing without their diver, who did not show up at all. "That has to have cost us third place," said another member of the team.

Although the Beavers finished fourth, they had many medal winners.

Bob Eychmans, who has not been beaten all year, won a gold medal in the 200 yard butterfly competition with a time of 2:11.3. That time was good enough to set a new CUNY record. Besides his gold, Eychmans won a silver medal as a member of the 400 yard freestyle relay.

The other members of that relay were Frank Gross-handle, Sam Yuk and Connie Legister. They all also won bronze medals in various individual and relay competition.

The Beavers' 400 yard medley team of captain Harvey Polansky, Frank Chow, Ed Mandel and Connie Legister took third, earning its members bronze medals.

The other bronze medal winners for the Beavers included captain Flash Kirmayer in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle and Eric Nielson in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle.

The Beavers' next trip will be to the Metropolitan Division 3 Championships, where they are currently ranked second.



Swim coach Paul Smith



Wrestler Mike Samokishyn

## Basketball CUNY's

(Continued from page 12)

And it gives the established teams the opportunity to prove that their reputations are more than just that. And it gives last year's doormats, York and Medgar Evers, the chance to act like upstarts.

"Our fellas are really psyched," said Medgar Evers' David Collins, whose team last year failed to qualify for the Varsity tournament but this year could conceivably be seeded first. "I hope they're not over-psyched."

Mike Kolsky certainly isn't. "Maybe I'm a heretic," he says, "but I don't look forward to the CUNYs any more than any other tourney. If the other CUNY schools stuck together and tried to help each other I might feel differently. But I can tell you stories of how they go out of their way to not help each other."

Please, Mike not now. We'd rather hear about how seeding the teams this year is like looking for gas.

"It's been a merry-go-round," said Bash. "Every team has knocked off everybody else. Nobody has dominated."

CCNY must be nobody. Four out of four is as close to domination as you can get. But, as Mike Kolsky will quickly point out, the Beavers have yet to play York and Lehman (both likely to be seeded in first division along with Medgar Evers) and don't play John Jay and Medgar Evers at all. Still, the only consistency in CUNY dogfights this season has been City's.

But try and prove that to the other CUNY coaches, who achieve unanimity only on the following:

- It's hard to get gas.
- Roses are red.
- Violets are blue.
- Mike Kolsky would not agree with any of the above.

## Wrestlers take 2nd

By Jim Luckstone

The Beaver wrestlers, for the second year in a row, took second place in the CUNY "A" Tournament, held on February 12 at John Jay College. Hunter College successfully defended its wrestling championship.

In spite of being outnumbered by a large Hunter team, the Beavers still had some outstanding performances. Albert Pedrinan won the 158 lb. class and Tom Laurence won the 126 lb. class. On the year, Pedrinan has won ten out of eleven matches. Laurence has a 6-1 record.

Pete Liggett and co-captain Mike Samokishyn each took second in their respective classes.

Four freshmen, Jason Savas, Steve Valenti, Mark Goldberg and John Zoulis all performed well. Zoulis captured third place, the others took fourths.

Beaver coach Mark Miller attributed the success of the team to individual self-sacrifice and determination. "The guys were just great," he said. "They never quit. They worked out seven days a week, sometimes twice a day."

Steve Valenti was a perfect example of the toughness and determination that Miller talked about. Behind 11-0 in his match, Valenti came back to pin his opponent. Savas also came back strong to win his match. These efforts were an inspirational boost to Miller and the team.

The wrestlers put in a lot of hard work, and they got results.

"We don't think of wrestling as a sacrifice, but as a commitment," said Mark Goldberg. "We enjoy what we're doing."

Next year? The loss of Pedrinan will be hard to overcome. Miller, however, is optimistic. With the promising freshmen, and hopefully through recruiting effort, the team should be stronger than this year.



Wrestler Steve Valenti

## Beaver runners finish fourth in CUNYs, then run tenth in the Mets

By Alan Willig

Last Saturday morning on the team bus, parked on the corner of Convent Avenue, one would have witnessed the normal bus ride routines of the track team. In the front seat sat coach Dave Schmeltzer nervously waiting for late arrivals. Every five minutes past the 9:30 departure time he could be heard respectively requesting the time. Meanwhile the calm CCNY trackmen would be engaged in a rippling wave of lively conversation. All aboard and accounted, the bus finally departed for its destination, Queens College, to participate in the CUNY races held at Queens College.

In Fitzgerald Gymnasium, waiting for the meet to start, the CUNY teams milled about, taking their warmups. Over in the corner our Beaver hurdler, Don Sheldon, was busily entangled like a pretzel in a yoga lotus position. To top that off, he had

a fellow Beaver trackman stand on him. "It's good for stretching the joint muscles." The rest of the Beavers were doing their own versions of calisthenics.

The Brooklyn team had a few peculiarities of their own. They have one runner that wears jingles on his sneakers. Then there is the 'cat' that wears a yellow hillbilly hat and one tall 'dude' with the name Zeus spelled across his hat. Beaver Larry Tannenbaum had a few words to say about the situation. "It's a personal liking with overtones of trying to psyche out the opposition or they just want to be cool."

The track itself was a bit strange to the Beaver trackmen. It extends 176 yards around its perimeter exceeding Mahoney's track by 16 yards (10 laps to the mile). Its circular in shape with short straight-aways and the floor appears to have been recently waxed. "But every one's under the same con-



Track coach Dave Schmeltzer

ditions," said Schmeltzer. Except that Queens College had the home advantage. Efrim Gonzalez said of the track, "You can't get a good grip and the turns are

too wide." But he managed to do well, with a 2:34 in the thousand yard run.

One of the first few events of the meet was the shotput where Chuck Fulton took fourth, managing to throw 38'10.5" In the 60 yard dash Keith Bailey triumphed in breaking the school record of 6.5 seconds by 0.1 seconds. One of the timekeepers commenting on the speed of the runners in the dashes jokingly said, "I blow my whistle and wha, wha, wha."

The meet was highlighted with the participation of handicapped individuals in a special 60 yard wheel chair race. They also took part in the shotput and other activities which were sponsored by the Special Education Department of Queens College. Partaking in sports does them a lot of good. It lifts their spirits, which showed in their faces. They are not looking for sympathy, they just want to try to lead a normal, active life.

The other top Beaver performances of the day were contributed by the two mile relay team composed of Alfonso Martin (2:14), Joe Randolph (2:09), Joe Rhodes (2:06), and anchor man Gary Klint (2:06). They took home the bronze medal for their third place finish. Gary Klint also took fourth in the mile run in 4:38. Larry Grant took 5th in the 60 yard high hurdles in 8.3 seconds. At the end of the meet the team rankings showed Queens College in first place, then Baruch, Brooklyn, CCNY, Lehman, York, and Medgar Evers.

Coach Schmeltzer said that he is always looking for surprises and that is just what he got. "Jesse Parks was running a beautiful leg in the mile relay and we were in contention for third place at this point, when the baton was mismanaged. Unfortunately, we also had our captain Eddie

(Continued on page 10)

# The CUNY's!

By Larry Schwartz

Who is Mike Kolsky and why is he saying all those terrible things about CCNY's basketball team?

"City's had a terrible year," Kolsky says, alluding to the Beavers' 7-12 record while ignoring their murderous schedule and the fact that they're the only CUNY team undefeated against CUNY rivals. "Everybody takes City and says they play eight games a year against big-time schools that they shouldn't beat. So they say we (the CUNY coaches) shouldn't count those games in determining the seedings. But what if City plays Southampton, Jersey City St. or some other schools that aren't as big time as a Fordham, Columbia or LIU but just as tough? City has nothing to lose and everything to gain."

He's also been saying that CCNY should be seeded no higher than seventh in next week's nine-team CUNY Tournament at Brooklyn College.

Mike Kolsky is the coach at John Jay and you ain't heard nothing, yet.

"We're as good as any other team in the City University," he insists. "Nobody can tell me we don't have as much right to be seeded No. 1 as anybody else."

Tony Scolnick can and does.

"City is definitely No. 1," the Hunter coach says. "After that, who knows?"

That's precisely what Kolsky will be told by the eight other CUNY coaches at their annual bloodletting, a.k.a. pre-tourney seeding meeting after Sunday's CCNY-Lehman game. (WNYC-AM, 5 p.m.) City has about as much chance of being seeded seventh as John Jay has of being ranked ahead of North Carolina St.

"It's going to be a very interesting meeting," understated Scolnick. "I can see some words being exchanged."

It all amounts to much ado about nothing, if you believe the coaches.

"The seedings mean nothing," says City's Jack Kaminer. "You've still got to go out and play the games."

"It doesn't matter where we're seeded," Scolnick insisted, "even if we're eighth. Anyone can win it."

Back in the good old days, when Hunter was a girls' school, Lehman was Hunter-Uptown and Baruch was City-Downtown, the CUNY Tournament consisted of four teams and two evenings. Now, on its tenth birthday, the baby has become a monster. The tourney field has more than doubled and the coaches are hanging on to what they've got: near-parity on the court, disparity off it. But they're not sitting around counting the minutes until they can get behind those closed doors and scratch each other's eyes out. They have found time to set aside their petty chauvinism long enough to collectively admit that the caliber of CUNY player, has rapidly improved, creating an "abundance of talent," says Baruch's Harold Rosenburg.

"If you just look at CUNY freshmen, you can see that they're definitely better players," Scolnick said. "Why now? I think Open Admissions is a big factor. These kids are now being advised to come to CUNY instead of going to school somewhere in the West or South. They no longer have to rely on getting a basketball scholarship to get an education."

And when they come to CUNY to get a textbook education, they also get an education in basketball.

"The tournament is the best thing for CUNY basketball," Rosenburg said. "Unfortunately, people tend only to look at St. John's, Manhattan and Fordham because they get all the publicity. You have to make the people realize that they can see exciting games on our level."

"The tournament is a fitting climax to the season," said York's Ronald Bash. "It's a great thing for the players because it gives the lower-seeded teams the opportunity to knock off the top teams."

(Continued on page 11)

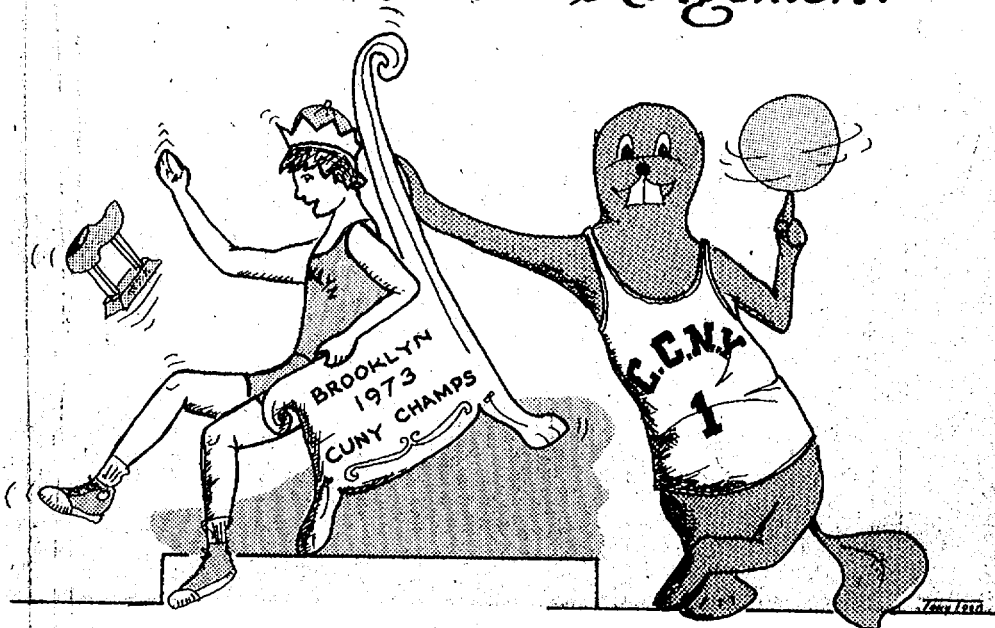
## Going to Brooklyn?

**SUBWAY ROUTES:** IRT Seventh Avenue (3) or Lexington Avenue Express, Flatbush train (4, 5) to Flatbush station; BMT Brighton Local (QB or M) to Avenue H station. Walk east to campus.

**LONG ISLAND RAILROAD:** To Atlantic Avenue Station. Take the IRT Seventh Avenue (3) or Lexington Avenue Express, Flatbush train, (4, 5) to Flatbush Avenue Station.

The gymnasium is in Roosevelt Hall.

# Dethrone the Kingsmen!



GAD/Anthony Durnick

## Do Beavers still own CUNY's

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

The CUNYs have been CCNY's own little playpen (six wins, one boycott, eight finals in nine tourneys) and there's no reason to expect a sudden reversal this year.

Here's why:

**CCNY (7-12 overall) 4-0 vs. CUNY)**

CUNY wins vs. — Brooklyn, Baruch, Hunter, Queens.

CUNY losses vs. — None.

"City has the best players," Tony Scolnick says. "Especially when it comes to front-court depth."

That depth will be taxed to the utmost because Earl Taylor, the Beavers' scoring leader and leader period, has missed the last three games with a ligament-damaged ankle. But the co-captain's a senior and if he can walk, he'll be at Brooklyn's Roosevelt Gym Thursday. "But even if the ankle is 100%," reminds Jack Kaminer, "I doubt if he can be 100% in terms of sharpness and endurance."

**BROOKLYN (9-11 overall) (2-3 vs. CUNY)**

CUNY wins vs. — Baruch, Hunter.

## Tickets?

All tickets for the tournament go on sale the day of each game. Ticket prices are \$2.00 for the general public and \$1.50 for students.

CUNY losses vs. — Baruch, CCNY, Lehman.

Rudy D'Amico's Kingsmen won everything in sight last season (21 games, the Knickerbocker Conference, the CUNYs, the ECAC Regionals) then lost four of five starters. The only returnee is CUNY and Knick MVP Ed Middleton (18 points per game) and with the home-court advantage he may be enough.

**LEHMAN (11-8 overall) (3-4 vs. CUNY)**

CUNY wins vs. — Brooklyn, Queens, John Jay.

CUNY losses vs. — Baruch, York, Medgar Evers, Hunter.

The Lancers bring the University's most seasoned baller into the tournament, having lost only center Don Kornbluth from last year's 20-game winner.

**QUEENS (13-8 overall) (3-3 vs. CUNY)**

CUNY wins vs. — Baruch, Hunter, Brooklyn.

CUNY losses vs. — CCNY, York, Lehman.

The Knights are enjoying their best season ever and Charley Crawford would like nothing more to cap it off with his second CUNY crown ('68 was the other).

**BARUCH (7-9 overall) (4-4 vs. CUNY)**

CUNY wins vs. — Brooklyn, Hunter, Lehman, John Jay.

CUNY losses vs. — CCNY, Queens, York, Medgar Evers.

The Statesmen were left defenseless when their starting center, John Conboy, transferred to Lehman at midseason. They've been on a bummers ever since.

**MEDGAR EVERS (15-4 overall) (6-1 vs. CUNY)**

CUNY wins vs. — Lehman, Baruch, York (2), John Jay (2)

CUNY losses vs. — Hunter.

The surprise team of the year. Didn't even make last year's varsity tourney. "The material was there, it was just a matter of putting it together," said coach David Collins.

**HUNTER (9-14 overall) (4-3 vs. CUNY)**

CUNY wins vs. — York, Medgar Evers, Lehman, Baruch.

CUNY losses vs. — CCNY, Brooklyn, Queens.

Tony Scolnick realizes he doesn't have a Stan Brown or an Ed Middleton, but he does have five scrappers who have learned to press and hustle.

**YORK (11-6 overall) (4-2 vs. CUNY)**

CUNY wins vs. — Queens, Baruch, Lehman, John Jay.

CUNY losses vs. — Hunter, Medgar Evers.

They're tossing Ron Bash's name around for Coach-of-the-Year and with good reason.

Under the rookie pilot, the Nomads, in their first varsity season, have registered some impressive numbers. Three-quarters of the 12 man squad are freshmen, and five of the eight never played high school ball.

**JOHN JAY (9-13 overall) (0-5 vs. CUNY)**

CUNY wins vs. — None.

CUNY losses vs. — Lehman, Medgar Evers (2), York, Baruch.

Mike Kolsky talks a good game, but he's going to be hard-pressed to match his rhetoric on the court, especially since his top scorer, John Blackwell (17 ppg.) may sit out the tourney for disciplinary reasons.

The JJ's could press all night and then take all night to get off a shot. It's all part of Kolsky's master plan. But a John Jay-CCNY final? Don't hold your breath.

## Game times?

Thursday, February 28 (First round)

3 P.M.—Cable TV

5 P.M.—Cable TV

7 P.M.—Cable TV, Channel 31

9 P.M.—Cable TV, WRVR-FM (106.7)

Saturday March 2 (Semi-finals)

7 P.M.—Cable TV

9 P.M.—Cable TV, Channel 31, WRVR-FM (106.7)

Sunday, March 3 (Championship)

5 P.M.—Cable TV, Channel 31, WNYC-AM (830)

All the games will be on both Manhattan and Teleprompter Cable TV.