

Open Admissions ended

Giardino resigns from post

Alfred Giardino, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education for the last two years, is stepping down from his post effective this Dec. 31, the same date that his term in office would expire.



Alfred Giardino

In a letter to Mayor Beame dated Nov. 19, Giardino said he "would not be available for re-appointment," citing personal and business reasons.

"There are heavy pressures in the office, and I have a law practice and a home life," Giardino said last Friday evening. He denied that a reorganization of the Board as proposed by the State Board of Regents, which would have severely diminished his power, had anything to do with his resignation.

Stanley Frigand, Beame's press secretary, said that the position would be filled shortly.

BHE to develop new guidelines

By Liz Carver

The Board of Higher Education voted last night, 7-2, to end the five-year policy of Open Admissions. Franklin Williams and Vinia Quinones cast the two negative votes. Both Williams and Jay Hershenson, the student member of the Board, vowed to institute court challenges on the Board's action.

The resolution "directs the Chancellor to develop and apply admission standards to assure that future undergraduate matriculated entrants to the University have satisfactorily completed their reading and academic requirements for high school graduation and have demonstrated their readiness for college work by meeting successfully skills test given by the University in standard reading and standard arithmetic or by meeting other standards to be developed."

Nearly 25 persons spoke against the resolution. Marjorie Henderson (Director of the office of Black Planning at the College) said that the Board was "destroying... hopes of the poor under the guise of economy."

Frank Williams, one of the two Board members who voted against the resolution said that it was like "slamming the door in the face of New York City's high school graduates. It is immoral, improper, and I believe, illegal.

I believe I may challenge it in court."

In other actions, the Board voted to approve contracts for a National-Defense-Student-Loan-billing service, approved budgets for the city's community colleges, and approved a holiday closing of facilities that it said would save \$1-million.

Additionally, the Board approved a resolution directing the chancellor to, among other things, develop plans to restructure the University's calendar, consolidate academic programs, and develop "administrative staffing patterns" for the colleges which "reflect the size and complexity of each institution," to be presented to the Board by Jan. 5, 1976.

The budget retrenchment proposal was also approved, which would require the BHE to save \$13-million by reducing staff and

programs, \$9-million by counting summer 1976 fees as part of the current operating budget, and schedule "payless furloughs" to save \$32-million, in order to meet the \$55-million budget cuts this Spring.



Robert Kibbee

Regents plans CUNY overhaul; end open admission, free tuition

By David Wysoki

The State Board of Regents revealed its own plan for the restructuring of City University last week, calling for a complete overhaul in the State's financing of the University in exchange for greater State control of the Board of Higher Education, as well as an end to the University's 128 year policy of free tuition and limits on Open Admissions.

Simultaneously, Mayor Beame issued an ultimatum to the Board, reminding them that they must develop a "reasonable" three-year plan designed to cut an additional \$53-million by Dec. 19.

In a letter to Board Chairman Alfred Giardino, Beame said, "The City's financial plan mandates that the Board of Higher Education prepare and operate within a financial plan based on a fiscal year 1976 allocation of \$203.7-million in City funds." That allocation is a \$34-million reduction from the City's contribution last year to the University's operating budget.

The Regents' plan, which was unveiled at a joint hearing of the State legislature, called for:

- Restructuring of the Board Education to a panel of fifteen, with the governor appointing eight members and the mayor seven. Currently, the mayoral appointees dominate the Board, seven to three.

- Increasing State aid to the University's senior colleges from the current forty per cent to seventy-five per cent over the next three years.

- Imposing tuition starting

this February at the same rate as the State University, \$650 for freshman and sophomores, \$800 for juniors and seniors.

- A change in the Open Admissions policy, which would screen students upon admittance and monitor their progress. Those who didn't meet entry standards would be given a conditional acceptance and remedial help, but students who failed to show "reasonable progress towards a degree" would be dropped.

- Consolidation of academic programs and the elimination of all low enrollment Master's Programs. Graduate studies leading to a Ph.D. would be frozen at current levels.

The power to enact various aspects of the Regents' plan now lies with the State legislature. However, the Board of Higher Education could enact on its own the proposals concerning tuition and admission standards.

CUNY plan may close 4 colleges

By Liz Carver

According to figures obtained by The Campus, the four-year City University savings plan which will be submitted to the Mayor on Friday may call for the closing of four colleges, decrease enrollment by 47-thousand by 1980, and change the University calendar to a trimester system by the 1976-77 academic year.

According to one source, the plans are "very flexible. This is a working document, which has been shown to the city. It's a breakdown in financial terms of the options open to the city if the State does not assume an increased share of the costs." The proposed savings plan is based partly on the effects of projections of city funding for the next three years, and partly on the effects of the limits on admissions voted by the Board of Higher Education last night, which will reduce the University's budget from \$531.8-million next year to \$461-million by 1980.

According to the plans, enforcing new admissions standards will cause a net drop in enrollment of 35-thousand by 1980, and instituting stricter progress standards will result in a decrease of 12,500 students by the same time. Nearly \$47-million would be saved over the next four years in this manner. Reductions in administrative and support staff would save a total of \$28.5-million in the same

time period.

In addition, changing the calendar to a trimester system would save \$17-million, the closing of the four unnamed colleges would save \$10-million, and cutting space rentals and consolidating programs would save another \$27-million by 1980.

However, even under this plan, the University would be left with a debt of \$37.2-million in the 1976-

77 academic year operating budget, and \$32-million in the 1977-78 budget. To make up these deficits, the University has listed five options:

- Revise the state funding, an option which the Board of Regents itself proposed last Thursday. According to the Regents' plan, the State would "assume full responsibility for financing all regular

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Editorial:

It's no longer a surprise

The end of Open Admissions by the BHE last night does not come as a surprise to those of us who have been following the workings of the Board this year. It came at a point when the student body is wondering if there will be campuses to come to next semester. Consequently, the demise of Open Admissions appears to be one more luxury which this impoverished University can no longer afford.

Forcing the city's high schools to graduate students at their own accepted level is one thing, but imposing additional restrictions and returning the University to pre-Open Admissions standards is an entirely different matter, and we hope that the Board will exercise the utmost caution in developing new guidelines for admissions.

We still have serious questions regarding the Fundamental Skills Centers as proposed by Chancellor Kibbee. The University should not be callous as to expect the Board of Education which runs the City's public school system to fund the skills centers alone.

A joint effort between the Board of Education and the BHE is obviously necessary, with the University providing the ex-

pertise and knowledge gained with five years of remediation in the development of a successful remedial program. We would not like to see these centers become waste stations for the "problem children" of the University systems, but instead, incorporate better prepared students into the college atmosphere, where they will be in a better position to partake of it.

In addition, the Board's enactment of the retrenchment proposal as originally stated will only serve to kill the very University which it is trying to save, and is a move which can only be regarded as one of great insanity.

How the Board of Higher Education could adopt such a proposal which has already been termed "unacceptable" by the City and "illegal" by the Professional Staff Congress is beyond belief.

It is evident that the Professional Staff Congress, which has been working without a contract this past year, as well as the City will not stand for this, and the University will undoubtedly find itself in the courts instead of in the schools, effectively diminishing the expected uproar over the imposition of tuition and the end of Open Admissions.

Campus Comment

Forgive, but do not forget

By David Wysoki

The Campus, long since the paradigm of journalistic excellence at the college, has been forced to bow to fiscal realities and severely curtail its operation. We have limited our coverage of sports and arts and have drastically reduced the amount of news coverage at the college. All this, just to remain solvent.

Many college observers, including the present editors of The Campus, felt the paper simply should have ended its sixty-eight year history and die a decent death. It was a romantic notion that offered great temptation, a temptation that fortunately was resisted and replaced by one more pragmatic and sensible. There are no plaudits to be expected by the paper, for this semester has been guided by a single notion, to maintain and insure the future of this most dynamic service organization, to stay alive and plan for the future.

We would like to offer this apology, for we have been unable to perform this paper's greatest function, to serve the college community well as it deserves. To those that desire the continued existence of this organization, we thank you and hope to provide the scope and depth of coverage of which we are truly capable.

And to those whom our existence and continued success strikes a chord of annoyance and aggravation, to those who would rather see this paper humbled into non-existence, we hope to prove you wrong and remain a thorn in your side.

We ask you to forgive, but not forget.

David Wysoki is Editor-in-Chief of The Campus this semester.

CUNY plan may close four colleges

(Continued from Page 1)

programs of the City University." The state's contribution would increase from its current 60 per cent level to 55 per cent in 1976-77, 65 per cent the year after that, and 75 per cent by 1978-79.

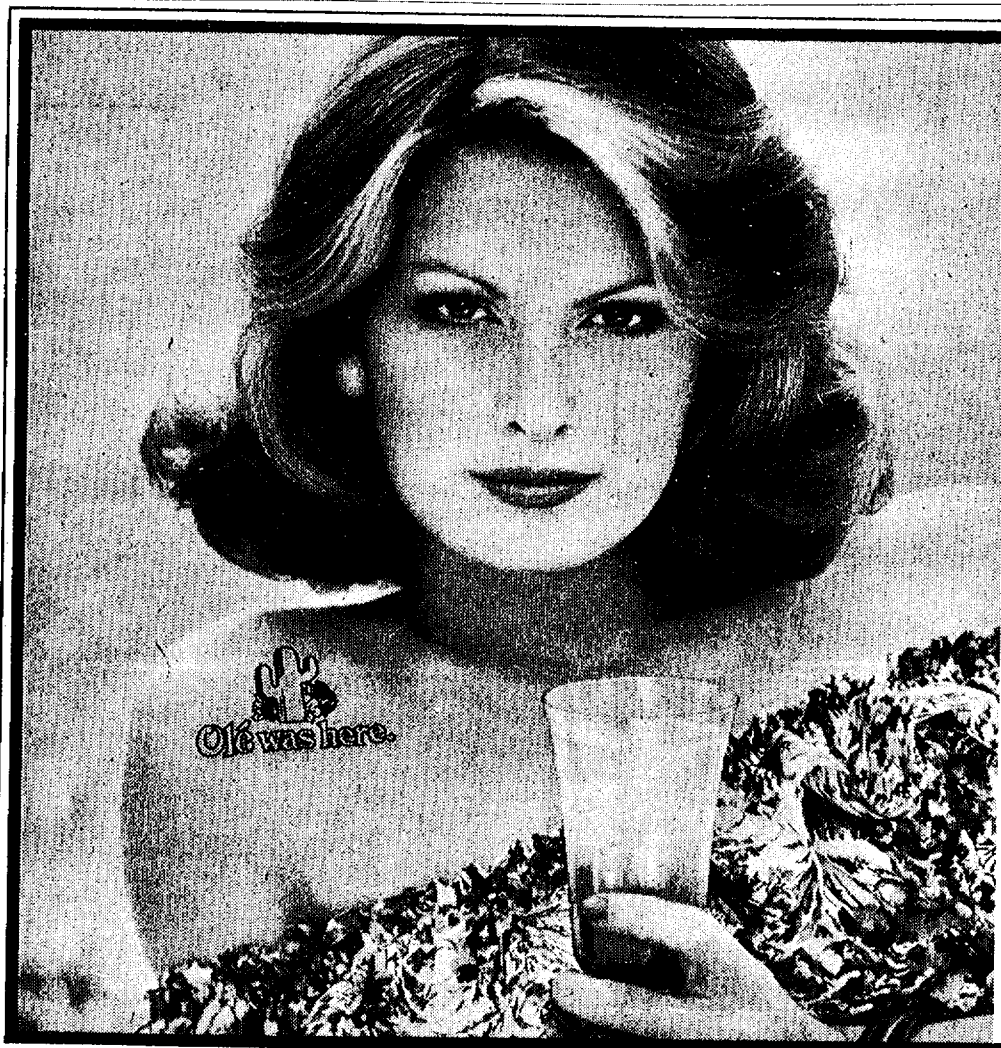
• Further reduce enrollment by increasing the admissions skills level above the eighth grade level.

• Increase the general fees,

either by 40 per cent at the community colleges and 20 per cent at the senior colleges, for a savings of \$5.7-million annually, or raise the community colleges fees to the senior college level, for a savings of \$3.5-million per year.

• Increase the summer fees; \$12-million annually.

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Steve's adieu hits bittersweet note

By Steve Smith

My idyllic vision of college as a child was to play varsity football with a big time team and be the hero of a sprawling tree-lined campus. The dreams of childhood had long since passed when I wound up at St. Francis College, where one of its two buildings was once owned by (and smelled like) the Brooklyn Union Gas Company.

I longed to go to a place which at least looked like a college. I thought I had finally found it when I walked across a fog-shrouded South Campus three summers ago. Some ivy still hung on the walls of Wagner and the professor looked and sounded like one, instead of a used car salesman, I also found out that day that fog not only clouds one's eyes but one's brains as well.

I tried to steer clear of the administration while I've been here but I kept on hearing these strange stories. One of my favorites concerns the tennis courts that were destroyed to make room for the new performing arts building on the South Campus. Not wanting to cause the furor that ensued when they ripped up the south lawn, the administration promised that the tennis courts would be provided on the roof of the Science and Physical Education building.

and how politicians think the people are supposed to serve them. I wondered out loud that they could do wonders in student government until I found out that all of that self-righteous lip service came from members of that ineffective fifth wheel of the College, the Student Senate.

It's not that I'm bitter over the fact that the Senate and ad-

The Senate, whose members include writers for other student papers, began a name calling campaign instead of telling the student body about the inequities in funding the papers. The editorial writers of this paper also failed to mention the fact that for all their journalistic expertise past, editors didn't know or care about economics.

In spite of all the backstabbing that goes on around here, some people who work here care about students. Every journalism student at the College has an "Uncle Irving" whenever a problem arises. Professor Rosenthal's door was always open when I needed advice or had a complaint. Ross Alexander and Francine Gray also did more than they had to, and gave me their counsel and encouragement when I really needed it.

I'll recall many fellow inmates of this institution fondly but a few come to mind easily. For some reason Carl Piazza, Olivia Garau, Will Evangelista and I battled banality and boredom in more classes than I care to remember. As for Barry "Groucho MacMarx" Steifel and Victor Arnone, inventor of the "Clive Code," they are crazy and should be put into home. My thanks and best wishes also go to Richard Schoenholtz, who made this semester a pleasure, along with the rest of this paper's embattled staff.



Photo by GAD/Gregory Durniak
Steve Smith

A spokesman said that a tartan surface had been laid down on the roof and that all that was needed was the nets and the players. The administration not only promised the student body, but the community, space on the roof. It seemed as if everything was ready when the College announced that it couldn't afford to build the courts. Along with a few other incidentals, they forgot that tennis balls, along with overzealous players, could fall off the roof and hunt passers-by, if a fence wasn't built around the roof.

This type of chicanery isn't reserved for the administration. It seems to be a communicable disease that infects students who attain some degree of power. I was impressed when I first came here and found how some students in class were so idealistic and passionate in their defense of the rights of citizens, their complaints over a biased media

ministration conspired to close this paper a few times this semester. Their actions simply prove a point Jefferson made about the power hungry when he said, "It [freedom of the press] is therefore the first shut down by those who fear investigations of their actions." They tried to intimidate a new editorial board and blame us for the large debt incurred by past editors.

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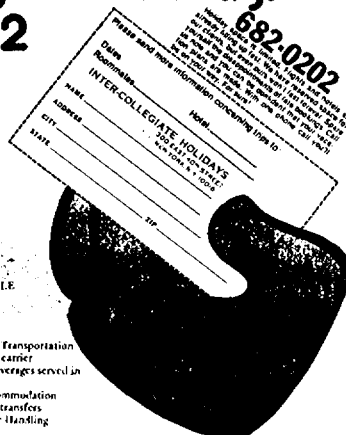
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THE CITY COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OF JEWISH STUDIES UNDERGRADUATE SCHEDULE — SPRING, 1976

Course & Section Title	Days	Hours	Instructor
1D The Jewish People	T,W,F	12	Gary Schiff
1R The Jewish People	M 12, T,Th	11	Paul Ritterband
2Q The Jewish Way	M,W,F	10	Irving Greenberg
3C Jewish History: An Introduction	M,W,F	11	Jack Werthelmer
10.1F Jewish Studies Honors Course in Modern Jewish Thought	M	2	Eugene Borowitz
11E Contemporary Israel	W	2,3	
27A Jews in the 19th Century	T,W,F	1	Gary Schiff
31Q Anti-Semitism: A History	M,W,F	9	Jack Werthelmer
*41W Responses to the Holocaust	M,W,F	10	Jack Werthelmer
48C Jewish Folklore and Folklife	T,Th	8:35-9:50	Elie Wiesel
69A Jewish Ethical Thought in the 19th Century	M,W,F	11	Rosaline Schwartz
75B The American Jewish Community	M,W,F	9	Irving Greenberg
99B Practicum in American Jewish Communal Organizations	Tu 10, Th	9,10	Paul Ritterband
50F Jewish Political Thought	Tu	9	Paul Ritterband/Lucy Steinitz
*155.1B The Writings of Rabbi Nachman of Bratslav	M,W,F	2	Lucy Steinitz
MDVL 312.1 Medieval Jewish Philosophies & Exegesis	Tu	10-1	Marshall Berman
YIDDISH	W	4-7	Elie Wiesel
1A Elementary Yiddish	M,W,F	9	Israel Shepansky
2-3D Intermediate-Advanced Yiddish	T,W,F	12	Rosaline Schwartz
22E (Core) Yiddish Literature (In translation)	T,W,F	1	Rosaline Schwartz
554K Kabbalah: Jewish Mysticism & Hasidism	Th	6:15-8:45	Rosaline Schwartz
*Professor Wiesel will not be teaching at CCNY in 1976-1977			
HEBREW (Given by Department of Classical Languages & Hebrew)			
2A Readings in Hebrew Literature	M,W,F	9	Seymour Siegel
51D Elementary Hebrew	M,W	12,1	Marnin Feinstein
52A Elementary Hebrew	F	12	
313C Selected Topics in Hebrew	M,W	9,10	Zvi Szubin
ENGLISH (Given by Department of English)	F	9	
319X Jewish American Lit.	M,W,F	11	Zvi Szubin
	M1, T, Th	2	Arthur Zeiger

Beavers shoot past Brooklyn, 77-74

By Jerald Saltzman

The CCNY basketball team came in to Saturday's game against the Brooklyn Kingsmen needing a win badly to improve this season's 2-4 record. The Beavers rose to the test beating their opponents 77-74 in a well-played game, giving the team a big boost as they prepare to play their next several games against divisional competition.

The Beavers came out flying. In the opening minutes of the first half, every defensive rebound by the Beavers was passed the length of the court to a charging forward, resulting in several fast breaks with a lone Beaver forward taking the lay-up unmolested. That forward was usually Mike Flynn, who got 10 of the first 18 points scored by City.

Rich Silvera and Andrew Morrison, City's leading scorers, (18 and 17 points per game respectively), both played well defensively, amassing only 10 total points but pulling down almost 50 per cent of the rebounds for the half. Brooklyn kept the game close with some good outside shooting. The half-time score was 43 to 41, in Brooklyn's favor.

The second half began with Brooklyn putting some heavy pressure on the Beavers, causing turnovers and missed shots. Brooklyn penetrated City's de-

from getting many offensive rebounds. Offensively, Green and Flynn continued to score points. By the five minute mark of the game, the momentum had shifted to CCNY, and so had a slim lead of 66-65.

Hugo Bonar, City's 6'6" forward, sealed the win by getting some great defensive rebounds and sinking two free throws in the final moments of the game. High scorer: Flynn - 28 points. High rebounder: Green - 9.



Photo by GAD/Gregory Dumick
Hugo Bonar

fense for the first time in the game, and scored points on some pretty passing plays. Within the first six minutes of this half, the Beavers were outscored 18 to 16, and Coach Floyd Lane was on his feet, shouting instructions to his team. Brooklyn was threatening to widen their 61-56 lead when the Beavers took control of the game.

Freshmen Larry Woods, who stands only 5'9", had the Kingsmen seeing double. No matter who they passed the ball to, Woods was nearby defending. Under the boards, Morrison and Arthur Green kept the Kingsmen

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