

THE CAMPUS

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Friday, May 21, 1976



Governor Hugh Carey

Tuition will be imposed under Carey's CUNY bailout proposal

By Michael Arena

Governor Carey unveiled on Wednesday his fiscal bailout plan for the City University, which included the imposition of State University tuition levels at all branches of the University system.

Also included in the Governor's plan is a provision for \$24-million in additional state funds for the University to meet its fiscal obligations for June, as well as the abolition of the present structure of the Board of Higher Education in favor of a fifteen-member board of trustees.

The Board is currently composed of ten members, seven of whom are appointed by the Mayor and three by the Governor. Under Carey's proposal, ten of the

panelists would be state-appointed, and five from the city.

Carey's plan provides for the gradual state take over of the City University's finances, and would fund both state and city systems on an equal basis. The two universities however, would remain separate.

This is the first clarification of the Governor's position since he announced his support of tuition two weeks ago.

Under the tuition plan, freshmen and sophomores would pay \$750 a semester, while juniors and seniors would spend \$900. Carey considers the imposition of tuition to be the central issue and has threatened to withdraw the \$24-million bailout funds if the BHE does not vote to impose tuition at its May 24 meeting.

First Deputy Mayor John Zucotti said the city would not provide the \$24-million advance from

the University's June allotment to pay May's bills until the state bailout funds were guaranteed.

The State Legislature is currently considering two measures that would provide immediate and long-term aid to the University. The Padavan Bill, now tied up in the State Senate Finance Committee, would provide \$24-million for the University to meet the current semester deficit.

According to Eugene Gilchrist, Executive Assistant to the Senate's Higher Education Committee, the Governor's plan will require changes in the Padavan bill. "The final bill will probably be a compromise between the Governor, State Legislature, BHE and the city," Gilchrist said. Gilchrist added he believes the final package will provide for gradual state take over of the University along with the maintenance of some form of Open Admissions and the imposition of tuition.

Another Senate measure, the Stafford Bill, calls for an increase in state aid to the University to a full seventy per cent, an increase of five per cent a year over the next three years for the six senior colleges.

Currently, state funds support almost forty per cent of the entire University.

Senate leadership changes hands as UP is inaugurated

By David Wysoki

The newly elected day session student government headed by Sonia Cheryl Rudder (United Peoples Party) took office Wednesday night after the present Student Senate agreed to "wrap up its business by June 1."

A resolution, which called for the transfer of power to the incoming group of senators, in conjunction with executives of the present Senate and three College

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CUNY heads give a definite 'maybe' to tuition acceptability

By Michael Arena

The City University Council of Presidents, which is represented by the heads of the nineteen-unit University, reversed its longstanding position, and voted on Monday 13-4 to consider adopting a tuition system, providing the state agrees to four stipulations.

President Marshak, who was not able to attend Monday's meeting, did support the Council's decision, according to Gerald Kauvar, Special Assistant to the President. "The President would not be willing to consider tuition unless the four demands are met by the state," Kauvar said.

Heading the list of the Council's conditions, according to Kauvar, is "parity between the State and City University funding, and equal access for CUNY students to TAP [Tuition Assistance Plan]." The state currently provides \$3300 per full time equivalent student at the State University, and \$1100 per City University student.

The Council also called for the resumption of City University construction on an equal basis with the State University. All CUNY construction has been stopped since last Nov. 17 when the State Dormitory Authority,

which contracts for all University construction, failed to sell enough bonds to finance further work.

The Council also demanded that the state and city guarantee a budget of \$510-million for the University. Kauvar said the Council would agree to a restructured Board of Higher Education, the majority of whose members would be state appointed, providing those appointees are New York City citizens.

"This is still bargaining time," said Kauvar. "The President's agreement with the Council represents a modification in his original position."

Several Board members, including Armand D'Angelo, a Governor Carey appointee, reiterated last week that they would be in favor of charging tuition at the University.

Faculty adopts a new PSC contract by 2 to 1 margin

By Dale Brichta

Amidst charges of a "sell-out" by factions of its membership, the Professional Staff Congress, City University's faculty union, ratified a two-year contract retroactive to September, 1975 yesterday, by a vote of 2757 to 1116.

"This will pave the way for solving the University fiscal problems," said Aaron Alexander, PSC Director of Public Relations.

According to a union spokes-

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President Marshak

At a private Board meeting on Monday however, the consideration of tuition was put off until the Board's next scheduled meeting on May 24.

College awaits ruling on Biomed admissions

By David Wysoki

A final court decision on the past admissions practices of the College's Center for Biomedical Education is expected to be handed down by Judge Marvin Frankel of the Southern District Court of New York by the middle of June, an aide to the Judge revealed this week.

The law suit was filed last year by the Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith on behalf of two students who were refused admittance to the specialized six-year medical program in 1973. The suit charges the College with using a "quota system" based along racial guidelines in its 1973 admissions process.

At present, Frankel has heard direct testimony and has accepted briefs from both the College and the Anti Defamation League on the suit. There were no indications from the court however, what the decision will be nor what restitution would be required if the ruling went against the College.

President Marshak said this week, that the "College's case was going well," and he believes that the ruling "will be in our favor."

However, several College officials have expressed privately that the College "expects to lose the case" and is now "only concerned with the nature of the restitution that may be required."

One official did say that the admissions process was "really messed up the first year," and that "mistakes were made."

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Editorial:

The topography of tuition

The Board of Higher Education, the Governor's office and the other prominent bureaucrats have once again, shown their true colors. Just as school is about to let out, when student defenses are best set up to pass final exams, the blow is struck, and the tuition issue is "suddenly" coming up before the Board next Monday.

We would like to say we're surprised, but unfortunately, we're not. We charted

the Board's course many months ago, and this last act has only served to prove what an easy topography we had to follow.

As students of this University look forward to their vacations, they may find it hard to accept the fact that a much-changed College will greet them on their return next fall: a school with fewer teachers, courses and students, and one that will cost them between \$750 and \$900 to attend.



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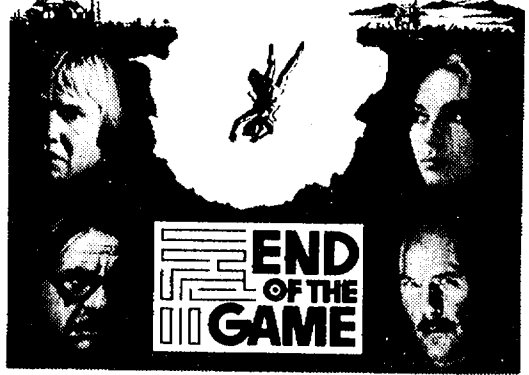
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The future looks bleak in 'A Boy and His Dog'

Unlike most science fiction films, which tend to indulge in the absurd and otherwise lack redeeming social value, "A Boy and His Dog" will make even the most blasé movie-goer think twice about society, especially as it might appear in 2024.

Based on Harlan Ellison's novella, which captured several top science fiction writing awards, the film traces the exploits of Vic and his canine pal Blood as they face the rigors of life on an Earth whose surface has been devastated following an atomic war.

The highly intelligent Blood uses mental telepathy to communicate with Vic, and the dog also has a keen sense for finding female companionship for his master. While tracking with Vic, Blood picks up the scent of the voluptuous and mysterious Quilla June, who is being hunted by a band of savages with a telepathic hound of their own. After a fierce battle, the trio emerges triumphant, although Blood has been wounded by the rival dog.

Quilla June then reveals that she is a "down-under," part of a society living below the Earth's surface that was formed in anticipation of the atomic holocaust. She lures Vic there under false pretenses to meet the ruling committee headed by Lew (Jason Robards).

Actor-turned-director L. Q. Jones has turned what might



Vic menaces Quilla June in 'A Boy and His Dog.'

have been a pedestrian entry in the sci-fi film genre into a minor classic. And the picture is stolen by Blood, who looks and acts like last year's canine star, Benji.

—Pedro Gonzalez



Photo by Edmond Prins

SIMON SINGS: In a special appearance here, Grammy award winner Paul Simon presented prizes to outstanding high school poets at the College's all day Spring Poetry Festival last Friday. The audience in the Great Hall was also treated to a brief concert as Simon sang three of his hits, including "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and "Me and Julio."

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for the 75-76 year wish to congratulate graduating seniors and wish them luck in their future careers.

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Best wishes to all
THE STUDENT SENATE

New Senate takes office

(Continued from Page 1)
administrators, passed 11-2 and was regarded by leaders of both groups as an "adequate compromise."

"The present Senate only has some outstanding financial obligations to clear up," said Vivian Rodriguez, former Senate presi-



Ann Rees

dent. "Other than that, there is little else to do."

Rudder, who requested at the meeting that all unpaid debts be "worked out by a clearing committee" of both groups, said that "we [the new Senate] are ready to start working and should start now."

The compromise "eased the transition" according to Ann Rees, Vice Provost for Student Affairs. "It was solely a ques-

Faculty adopts a new PSC contract by 2 to 1 margin

(Continued from Page 1)
man, the ratification is a "vote of confidence in the union leadership," headed by Prof. Irwin Polishook (History, Lehman College). Polishook, who took office a month ago, has been charged by several faculty members with having "sold out the best interests" of the union and its members.

The major concession made by the Board of Higher Education in its deliberations with the PSC was the adoption of a two-week pay deferral until July 1978, in place of a four-week payless furlough, which was proposed by Chancellor Robert Kibbee earlier this year.

Also included in the package is a two to three percent cost of living increase for the life of the contract.

"Hopefully the ratification will be considered" by members of the Emergency Financial Control Board and the legislature as part of the University's "coherent and acceptable" package to complete this semester without any furloughs or the imposition of tuition, Alexander said.

The leaders of the PSC, Alexander added, have kept members of the legislature, governor's staff and EFCB "completely appraised" of its situation.

The contract now must be approved by the Board of Higher Education, as well as the Emergency Financial Control Board, before it can take effect.

The Board's ratification is expected to occur on Monday.

tion of being right or wanting to get something done," she added, referring to conflicting College and Senate regulations dealing with the transfer of power.

The College Governance Charter, written in 1973, states that the transfer of Senate responsibilities should occur at the beginning of the new academic year in September. The Student Senate's own bylaws, however, allow for such transfer at the final meeting of the outgoing Senate.

"It would seem to make sense to opt for a compromise based on past precedents," Rees said, adding that the Governance Charter "is not a good document."

During the past several years, the transfer of responsibility has occurred during June.

STARRY, STARRY NIGHT: The stars were out for the 31 annual All-Sports Nite in Finley Grand Ballroom last Thursday as 46 trophies were awarded to the brightest

After stomachs were satisfied, Prof. Julius Shevlin (Chairman, Physical and Health Education), noted the absence of administrative personnel at the dinner. "Last year the Provost, Vice Provost and several deans were here [on the stage]. This year . . ." On the stage sat Ralph Bacote, Assistant Director of Athletics for Men, Roberta Cassese, Assistant Director of Athletics for Women, Robert Greene, Director of Athletics and Jack Galnen, President of the Alumni Varsity Association.

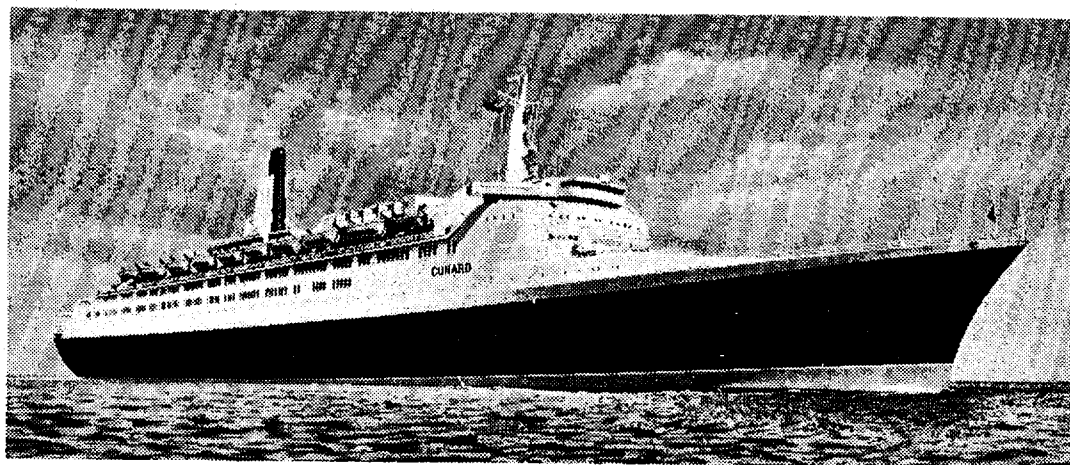
Winners of the most coveted trophies were lacrosse captain Juan Solo for athletic service, fencer Katherine Brown for most valuable female athlete of the year and Mike Flynn for the most valuable male athlete of the year.



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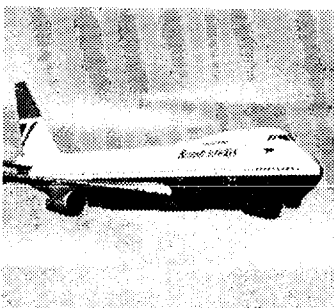
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