

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

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January 24, 1979

Kibbee may support \$100 tuition hike

By Emily Wolf

City University Chancellor Robert Kibbee has said he would support the \$100-a year tuition hike for full-time students proposed independently by both Governor Hugh Carey and Mayor Edward Koch if he was guaranteed no further cuts in CUNY's budget and early resumption of its construction projects.

Kibbee outlined his position in a private memorandum, dated January 5, to members of the Board of Higher Education, who must approve any tuition increase before it can be implemented at CUNY.

In the memo, which was obtained by the University Student Senate, Kibbee said that he believed both the state and city would demand the tuition hike and offer additional cuts as the only alternative. "It is my further belief," added Kibbee, "that the colleges cannot withstand additional cuts without significant retrenchment of staff and consequent weakening of academic programs."

Meeting with officials of both CUNY and the State University of New York earlier this month, the Governor proposed that a \$100 tuition increase recommended for SUNY to offset rising capital costs be matched at CUNY to keep tuition equal at both institutions.

Meanwhile, Koch has unveiled, in his plan to close the city's 1980 budget deficit, a \$100 tuition hike for full-time CUNY students as a means of averting a \$4-to-\$5-million cut in CUNY's operating budget for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

At present, full-time students at both CUNY and SUNY pay \$750 a year in tuition if freshmen or sophomores and \$900 if juniors or seniors. Students receiving full awards from the state's Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) are not expected to be adversely affected by the hike. However, CUNY officials expressed concern that students getting smaller awards, or none at all, may not meet their tuition bills.

The Governor called for the \$100 increase for SUNY, which hopes to float at least \$275 million in bonds for capital construction by next September, in order to meet the cost of its debt service, which is paid directly from tuition. Current tuition levels are not expected to finance SUNY's extensive building program, and according to State Budget Director Howard Miller, the state is "very reluctant" to pay the difference. Miller added that the state wants CUNY tuition to remain equal to that of SUNY for reasons of "equity and parity."

Koch presented the tuition hike to CUNY as an alternative to further cuts in the operating budgets of its nine community colleges. The city pays about one-third of the operating budget for the community colleges and about 25 per cent for the eight senior colleges. Tuition and state money pays the balance of CUNY's operating expenses.

University Student Senate President Ed Roberts has attacked Carey's reasoning for wanting to impose a tuition raise upon CUNY students as "totally stupid and illogical. He wants parity in tuition but there

(Continued on Page 10)



Chancellor Robert Kibbee

NEWS DEX

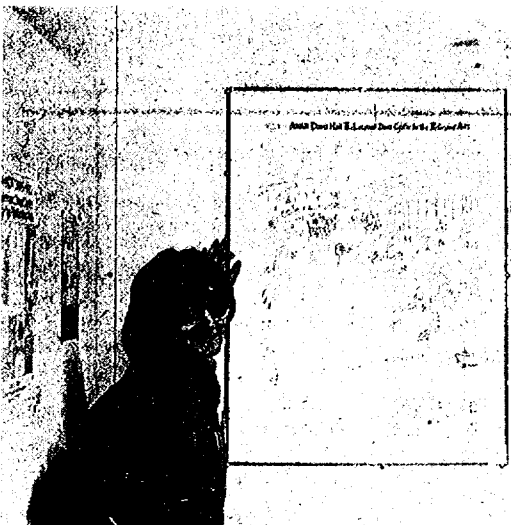


Photo by Andrew Kaplan

Iranian student Albert Hakakian with his prize winning Davis Center poster on display in Eisner Hall.

\$25,000 worth of equipment is stolen from College offices during vacation. See page 3.

Registration is cut from four days to three because of change in collegiate calendar. See page 3.

Police are still investigating murder of a University of Denver sophomore near campus. See page 3.

College finds interim contractor for North Campus Cafeteria; Finley snack bar hours announced. See page 3.

If it hadn't been for free tuition, Mayor Beame himself might have ended up with a nice little butcher shop in Boro Park. See A View From The Heights, Page 5.

Fiction makes a name at the College. See page 12.

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Letters to the Editor Page 4
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New asbestos report claims no danger in College buildings

By Meryl Grossman

Asbestos material in four College buildings present no potential health hazards to students or faculty, according to a report issued last week by an environmental safety testing corporation.

Industrial Hygienics, Inc. of Huntington, L.I. released the results of a three day study conducted last month of asbestos and other fibrous material in Curry Hall, Cohen Library, Steinman Hall and the Psychological Center. The report was presented to the College's asbestos advisory committee, set up by President Marshak after students and faculty voiced concern over the potential danger.

"Compared with the level of asbestos and other material in the general environment, the levels found in these buildings are very low," said James Schirripa, president of the safety concern. He added that the concentration of asbestos fibers in all four buildings "were too low to present a hazardous condition resulting in illness."

According to the report, Curry Hall which houses the School of Architecture at 3300 Broadway presents an "initial impression" of a possible health hazard because of the "deteriorated condition of

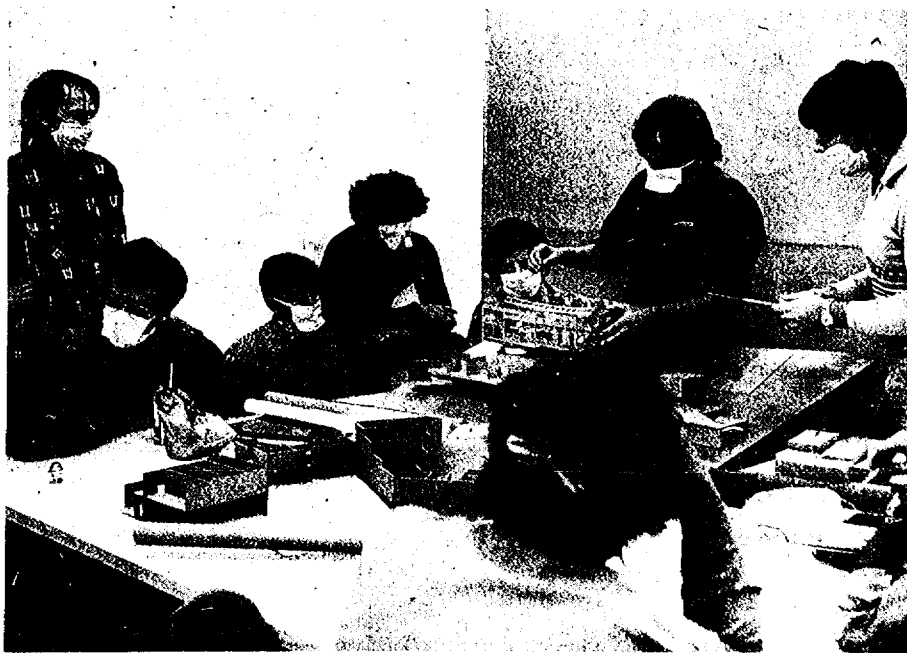
the sprayed on insulation." Twelve samples of asbestos material were collected both inside Curry Hall and outside of the structure, but the airborne levels of asbestos fibers were well below those levels found in the general urban air."

In Steinman Hall, a total of seven air samples were analyzed for asbestos fibers but the concentration of the material showed up well below the danger point. Similar tests were conducted in Cohen Library and the Psychology Center located at 3328 Broadway, but both

buildings showed no potential health hazard relating to dangerous levels of asbestos.

The report pointed to similar conclusions reached by Mt. Sinai Medical Center in 1975 after testing was conducted at all four buildings. The figures cited in the Mt. Sinai report also led to the conclusion that no potential health hazard existed as a result of the asbestos ceilings in the buildings. After studying samples of asbestos in Curry Hall in 1977, Benjamin Feiner, an environmental consultant, also

(Continued on Page 10)



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The candidate should have achieved distinction in an activity consonant with the mission of City College. Such achievements may be measured by contributions of an extraordinary character to the arts and sciences, or to the professions, both for their own sake or for the public good; distinguished service to the City, State or Nation, in an elective, appointive or career capacity; or extraordinary service to the City College.

Nominations should be sent to the Office of the Provost, Administration 232, no later than 21 February 1979, and should indicate the reasons for the nomination and as much biographical information as is readily available. (Copies of standard reference entries are acceptable.)

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Fri. Jan. 26 9-3	Thurs. Feb. 1 9-9
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Mon. Jan. 29 9-5	Sat. Feb. 3 9-3

Shop At Your Official City College Store At Finley Student Center

College finds interim food contractor

Lachtman Incorporated, a food service contractor, will be taking over the College's North Campus cafeteria next week after Saga Dining Halls terminates its service to the College.

Lachtman, the contractor who also handles Queens College, was chosen from a group of three competitors for the College's food services contract. Campus Oasis, one of the three, was dropped from the bidding early, leaving the food services committee to choose between Lachtman and Hom and Hardart. Lachtman was chosen, according to Morton F. Kaplon, Vice President for administrative affairs, for superior "quality of food."

The potential contractors were scrutinized by the College's Food Services Committee, which is composed of students and administrators. The committee was reluctant to award the contract to Lachtman because they are not a union employer and, unlike Hom and Hardart, did not promise to retain the cafeteria's present employees.

A long term contract, to run three years, is expected to be awarded sometime this semester. A clause from the

College's contract with Saga which had stipulated the contractor was to move into the North Academic Complex, when finished in the spring of 1981, will be retained in the new contract. According to Kaplon, "That's why we expect many more bidders to come. We'll use that as an attractive possibility."

Bidders on the college's food services contract are required to meet certain specifications, including set hours of operation and uniform prices that cannot be raised. The Finley snack bar, which will be reopening next week, will be required to follow the same price guidelines, keeping food prices at the College identical at both facilities.

Dean Edmond Sarfaty (Finley Center) has been working with the College's Buildings and Grounds department and Finley Center staff all month long to prepare for reopening the snack bar. It was closed in February, 1978 because of declining patronage after Saga attempted to make it a health food cafeteria.

Sarfaty plans to open the facility from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Thursday, and from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays. All foods will be available at all times in the snack bar, although the grill will be closed for short periods during the day to allow snack bar workers time to clean up the facilities.

At present, there are no plans for the South Campus Cafeteria, which is now closed permanently. "That is probably in the hands of Dr. Kaplon," said Sarfaty. Sarfaty also plans to use the Faculty Dining Room kitchen to prepare foods which can be used to "add some variety" to the menu of the snack bar.

The change in the College's food service was made necessary following a highly successful two day boycott of Saga facilities last October by the Student Senate and other student groups. Saga announced after the boycott that it would be terminating its contract with the College on January 31 because of the boycott's effect on its receipts for the two days involved.

\$25,000 in equipment stolen over weekends

By Steve Nussbaum

More than \$25,000 in equipment and supplies, including 13 IBM Selectric typewriters worth \$800 each, have been stolen from the College in eight incidents since December 23.

According to Morton Kaplon, vice president for administrative affairs, while these are large losses for the College, there's been "no increase in the average" losses due to crime. Chief of Security Albert Dandridge was unavailable for comment.

All 13 typewriters that were stolen are expected to be replaced from stock. "We've recognized in the past that typewriters get ripped off a lot," said Kaplon, "so we built up an inventory of typewriters so we wouldn't get caught with our pants down."

A security meeting was held last week with administrators, police officials and College security officers, in which it was decided that the city police would try to supplement security patrols around the College. Beyond that, according to Kaplon, no further improvements in security could be forseen without the College going into deficit spending. "That," said Kaplon, "is unthinkable."

The robberies began over the Christmas weekend, traditionally a period of heavy losses for the College, when thieves struck M-4, the English department offices. Robbers used a key to enter the hut, which is believed to be the only way they could have thwarted its alarm system. The thieves made off with five Selectrics, worth approximately \$4,000, along with the tables the typewriters had been bolted to.

The College faces a problem with its insurance coverage for the robberies, according to officials, because the typewriters were insured against theft by the company that manufactured the bolts that attached the machines to desks. Because the bolts held, thieves were forced to steal the entire table, leading College officials to speculate that the company would not replace the typewriters.

Over New Year's weekend, thieves broke into the Finley Student Center equipment room, stealing two \$1,600 projectors used for FPA's film program, a 19-inch television and a Selectric typewriter.

Evidence indicates that the same group was involved in a robbery later that weekend in Mott Hall, where a dictaphone, four typewriters, and a \$500 calculator were stolen from the Special Programs office on the second and third floor. Security officials speculated that the thief, or thieves, involved in the Mott robbery were probably teenagers, since entrance was gained through a transom above the office which measured only 10 x 12 inches. The doors were then opened from the inside to permit easy removal of the College's equipment.

The weekend of January 12, Cohen Library was visited by

thieves who stole a \$3,700 catalogue computer terminal, a sound slide projector and three typewriters. Chief Librarian Virginia Cesario said that the computer terminal, which was not yet paid for, would be "useless" to thieves since its only purpose was for library cataloging. The total loss at Cohen was estimated by security officials to be about \$5,500.

Three more typewriters were stolen from Mott Hall the same weekend, when two IBM Selectrics and an Olivetti typewriter were taken from offices there. The Olivetti, which cost the College some \$700, had just been purchased to replace machinery stolen in the New Year's robbery at Mott.

The most ambitious robbery

occured a week ago today, when thieves broke into the Buildings and Grounds offices in the basement of Goethals Hall. According to security officials, the robbery took place between 12:30 a.m. when cleaners left for the night, and 5:30 a.m., when the building opens. Thieves lowered themselves into a ten foot ditch separating the building from Amsterdam Avenue and broke into a window located under an air circulation plant.

Three Selectric typewriters, with their tables, were stolen from the office, as well as two slide projectors. "I've been here sixteen years," said Administrative Superintendent Henry Woltmann, "and this is the first time Buildings and Grounds has ever been robbed."

Registration cut back BHE alters calendar

The final day of spring registration has been cancelled and the first day of classes has been moved up to February 1 to allow the College to comply with the new BHE collegiate calendar.

The calendar was revised last summer by the Board to allow for uniformity in the spring vacations of the University and the public schools controlled by the New York City Board of Education. Requested by the University's Teacher Education departments, the change will allow students currently receiving on-the-job training in city schools to take their vacations from University classes at the same time they are vacationing from the Board of Education schools.

Spring recess, which had been scheduled for April 8-15, will

now be held from April 12-22, the same dates as the public schools. Recess will be two days longer, forcing the College to make up the two days lost by moving up the opening of classes from February 5 to the first. This in turn necessitated the cancelling of the final day of registration to permit tabulation of registration results before classes could begin.

According to registrar Peter Prehn, the enormous amount of information to be processed following registration required the College to allot several days for that purpose. The loss of one day of registration itself was necessary to balance the calendar and allow the work to be done properly. Prehn emphasized, however, that he did not feel this was being done at the expense of the students.

"There may be trouble on two counts," Prehn said. "First, that people may not know the last day of registration is not the 30th. Second, there is a mass exodus to Florida and the ski slopes over vacation and they come back late." The biggest problem, Prehn added, was that there was the possibility of crowding on the last day.

"A lot of people scheduled for Monday and Friday will not show up until Monday, and those who do come when they're supposed to will have problems and not finish," he said.



Photo by Andrew Kaplan

College worker gazes at window in Goethals Hall through which thieves who stole typewriters from Building and Grounds are believed to have entered.

Cops seek suspects in December killing

Homicide detectives are still investigating the murder of a 19-year old youth whose body was found lying face down in the playground at 135th Street and Convent Avenue after he had been shot once in the head while going home after a basketball game in Nat Holman Gym during the Christmas recess.

Detective Bob Jones of the 26th Police Precinct refused to discuss any possible leads in the case, but did say that "The mystery is unraveling." Asked if there were any witnesses, Jones said, "Let's say there are a couple of people we have to catch up with and we don't want to chase anyone away."

The body of Bruce Jay Wells, a

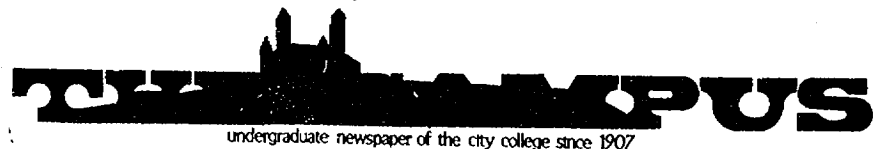
University of Denver sophomore, was discovered shortly after 10 pm on December 28 by two teenagers. Police believe Wells was killed after his assailant or assailants found that his wallet contained less than two dollars.

When accosted, Wells, an avid sports fan, was walking from the College to the home of his sister Julia, a graduate student at Columbia University, who lives at Bancroft Hall on West 121st Street. According to police, Wells was either taking a short cut through the playground or approached on the street and forced into the playground.

His body was identified after his mother reported him long overdue in arriving home from the basketball game.



Photo by Andrew Kaplan
Registrar Peter Prehn



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Time for a change in security

The recent wave of thefts on campus during off hours is proof once again of the College's appalling lack of security. Despite disclaimers from administration officials, who would have us believe that the campus is safer than most city neighborhoods, the fact that the College was taken for over \$25,000 worth of equipment in less than a month speaks for itself with regards to the quality of the campus police.

What mystifies us most about the robberies is how the thieves managed to break into Finley Student Center without being spotted, or heard, by security, whose office is on the first floor of Finley. Considering that the office is usually full of guards, no matter what time of day or night we have observed it, it seems that if there had been any guards on campus at all they would surely have accosted the thieves in the act.

The administration has often acted in the past as though security was a matter that concerned them only, something to be reported on and filed away in secret without discussion or even knowledge on the parts of the other members of the College community. The release of College crime statistics the week before Christmas was a step in the right direction toward breaking the veil of silence that so often surrounded security matters on campus, but the thefts over vacation, while not entirely the fault of the campus security force, are certainly a giant step backwards.

Such incidents are regrettably not rare on the College campus. While the burglary in Finley may be a particularly spectacular example, there are others. There is, for instance, the guard booth near the 133rd Street gate on St. Nicholas Terrace, which has been firebombed, graffitied, and which has had every pane of glass smashed at least once. We can only wonder what would have been done to it had it not been a guard booth. The window on one of the security cars was smashed last fall, apparently by vandals. Such incidents are, to say the least,

hardly encouraging.

Despite several incidents of purse snatching along Convent Avenue just before Christmas, Chief of Security Albert Dandridge maintained that he had "no idea" that such robberies were occurring, and the College's thousands of staff, faculty, and students were not made aware of any danger. We find this interesting, because it directly contradicts what Vice President Morton Kaplon had told us earlier in the week. "The College has a very high rate of reporting of crimes," Kaplon said when defending the veracity of his security statistics.

Dandridge also told Kaplon that he was unable to obtain security statistics from other area universities to check them against the College's crime rate, which confounds this newspaper since its editors were easily able to get those selfsame statistics from Columbia University and Queens College, among others. All this, plus the fact that Dandridge has habitually shunned the press, led us to question whether he has something to hide.

In the light of all this, plus the alarming incidents over the last month, we feel it is time for a change in the security office. We urge the administration to remove chief of Security Albert Dandridge and replace him with an individual who understands both what campus security should be and how it should function, qualities Dandridge evidently lacks.

The students, the faculty, the staff and the administrators of the College have suffered from the poor security on campus long enough. The very least we deserve is a competent administrator in the security office, one who can oversee the security operation and insure that the entire College community, both persons and property, is adequately protected.

It is not too much to ask of an administration which prides itself on a safe, secure campus.



LETTERS

Prof. records view

To the Editor:

The press in America tends to concentrate on bad news. That is probably as it should be in a free society, but may I take just this small space to say something upbeat?

The good news, as I see it anyway, is that the students at City College seem to be more serious, responsible, and mature than ever. I remember the mood of cynicism and melancholia among students a decade ago. What I see at the beginning of 1979 is something quite different. I see a student body of all races struggling very hard to get a good education—often while working long hours outside—and doing it with a maximum of good cheer. This despite funding cutbacks and a generally grim economic picture!

I have spoken to colleagues about what has struck me as a vastly improved mood among our students, and most of them agree with me. Perhaps others may disagree, but I want to record my view that CCNY students today are more than worthy of the best efforts of faculty and administrators.

George McKenna
Associate Professor, Political Science

Opinions Wanted

THE CAMPUS is seeking submissions for these pages from members of the College community. Readers are welcome to submit either a Campus Comment or a letter to the editor on any subject that pertains to the College. It is suggested that letters be limited to 200 words to increase their likelihood of being printed. Campus Comments should be either 350 or 800 words in length. All letters should be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. Campus Comments will not be used unless signed, and the writer's telephone number should be included. All submissions should be addressed to Editor-in-Chief, THE CAMPUS, Finley 338. The deadline is the Monday prior to each issue. No submitted material can be returned.



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On paying more and getting less

SUSAN DiMARIA

I keep a list of things I hate about New York so that next fall, when I'm hundreds of miles away in graduate school, I'll be able to give people a decent explanation when they ask me why I didn't like it here. I expect that if I ever get homesick, one look at this list will cure me for some time.

Included on the list are the short trains they used to run a couple of years ago, which caused a rush hour all day and all night long on the subways; the two times my pocketbook was stolen; the two times I was mugged by people with knives; and the fact that I once had my wallet stolen on a Monday and was mugged the next Monday. (I might mention, for the sturdy-hearted, that both those last events occurred on campus.) Also on my list is the song "I Love New York," which couldn't possibly have been written by anyone who's ever lived in an outer borough and survived on an income of \$8,000 a year or less.

But at the top of my shit list is the ending of free tuition at the City University. As far as unnecessary, arbitrary and unfeeling governmental acts go, the ending of free tuition is right up there. It has no peers.

A VIEW FROM THE HEIGHTS

Once the tuition hard sell had gotten underway, it was all over. Suddenly you heard all about how most CUNY students would be paying even less than they were paying, how a lot of them would be paying the same, and how a very tiny percentage would pay more. The imposition of

tuition became the cure for everything. Budget cuts would stop. CUNY would get its new buildings, construction having been stopped in November of 1975. The colleges would be rolling in money with which to create innovative new programs, restore sections to liberal arts electives and generally make life more pleasant. I'm surprised they didn't claim it would cure cancer.

I might mention here that the politicians doing the loudest talking about tuition, Governor Carey and Mayor Beame, had both been elected on platforms that promised free tuition would be maintained. That shows you how public office corrupts. And some of the lesser lights who have since moved on to fame, like Ed Koch and Carol Bellamy, have abandoned their defense of free tuition now that they aren't just a Congressman or State Senator anymore. But Mayor Beame, of all people, should have known better than to abandon CUNY like he did. He is a CCNY graduate. Without City College, and without free tuition, he might have ended up with a nice little butcher shop in Boro Park.

But here we are, and some of you may even be reading this while standing on line to pay your tuition bills. And we all know that the things we were promised when tuition was charged have not come to pass. There has been no magical influx of money into the CUNY system. We are all paying more, and getting less. Much less.

One of the ways to avoid paying your tuition, of course, is to have someone else pay it for you. Most of us rely on state and federal programs that use eligibility criteria that rule many of us out from the start.

The infamous question on the TAP application, the one that gets a lot of us independent students, is whether or not we lived with our parents not this year, but last year. Now, you're only in college four years (in the best of all possible worlds). A student who moves out while a sophomore will have to wait until he or she is a senior before getting the benefits of his or her reduced position. Meanwhile, you have to pay the bills yourself. What those guidelines ignore is that students who really are

independent don't have the money to pay first and then get reimbursed later, if and when they can prove their cases to the state's satisfaction.

If I sound a little angry about TAP, it's because I am. TAP was going to solve all the problems of the CUNY student who didn't have the money to pay his or her tuition. That may be their idea of a solution; I'd call it something else, but this is a family newspaper. A lot of people went along with tuition because of all the good things TAP was supposed to do for us.

Incidentally, the TAP program as it now stands wildly favors private college students. It is a fact that the governor of this state does not consider either CUNY or SUNY terribly important, and that at every opportunity he kicks both institutions in the teeth to help out the private colleges. It is also a fact that New York State provides more aid to its private colleges than do the governments of the other 49 states put together—more than \$66-million for 1977-78.

Yet the Governor wants to raise tuition at CUNY. He wants to raise it at SUNY because SUNY tuition is used to pay the interest on their construction bonds, and they need to sell more bonds because SUNY is getting some new buildings. CUNY, on the other hand, is having to beg to build its new buildings, despite the fact that the square feet of available space per student at CUNY is way below what the Board of Regents recommends.

A tuition increase at CUNY will put either 15,000 or 1,500 students out of school, depending on who you listen to. Yet those numbers are tossed around almost casually by the powers that be. I don't think they understand what 1,500 or 15,000 people are.

70,000 people dropped out of the City University in the semester following the imposition of tuition. That's 70,000 people who had been going to classes, writing papers, and maybe even learning things along the way. Gone. They've learned how to measure everything in our society, but they've never figured out how to measure a wasted life. Those 70,000 have vanished without a trace.

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Enrolled at _____ (School) _____

To graduate in _____ (Month, Year) _____ Degree _____

*Veterinary and Podiatry not available in Navy Program; Podiatry and Psychology not available in Army Program.

STARTS FRI. JAN. 26 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

MAKES KOTTER AND HIS SWATHOGS LOOK LIKE A KINDERGARTEN.



THE CLASS OF MISS MACMICHAEL

GEORGE HARRIS - BEST PICTURES INC. Present A KETTLERDRUM FILM

GLENDIA JACKSON and OLIVER REED in

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also starring MICHAEL MURPHY ROSALIND CASH

with JOHN STANDING as Fatherbrother

Music Composed and Conducted by STANLEY MYERS

Executive Producer GEORGE HARRIS Based on a novel by SANDY HUTSON

Written for the screen and Produced by JUDD BERNARD

Associate Producer PATRICIA GABBY Directed by SILVIO MARISANO

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MANHATTAN RKO CINEGRAMA 8 WAY & 47TH ST RKO 88th ST. AT LEXINGTON AVE LOEWS 83rd ST. QUAD 83rd & 8th WAY KELLMAN'S GREENWICH 7th AVE & 12th ST	BROOKLYN RKO FORDHAM LEWISTOWN RKO TWIN LAFAYETTE ALBEMARLE VETERANO'S CANARSIE LOEWS ORIENTAL TWIN UPSTATE NY WINDSOR	QUEENS FLORIAN'S RELATIVE'S CONTINENTAL FOREST HILLS RKO KEITH'S FLUSHING STATEN ISLAND MANN'S FOX PLAZA NEW QUAD NASSAU LOEWS MASSAU QUAD LEWISTOWN RKO TWIN LAFAYETTE JA MID-ISLAND DE IMPACT RKO MINEOLA MANN'S WANTAGH	SUFFOLK RKO BABYLON DARTON RKO COMMACK COMMACK MANN'S FOX FIRST SETAUKET UA SAVILLE TAYVILLE WESTCHESTER GENERAL CINEMA'S ARCADIAN OSHING UA CINEMA BEFORD VILLAGE B. S. MOSS MOVIELAND SHREWSBURY RKO PROCTOR'S NEW ROCKVILLE UA WESTCHESTER MALL TRIPLEX PLEASANT	NEW JERSEY BERKELEY Berkeley Heights BRUNSWICK SQUARE TWIN East Brunswick LOEWS HARMON COVE QUAD Rt. 9 Scotch HUDSON PLAZA Jersey City MADISON Madison MORRIS HILLS Parsippany RKO PARAMUS Rt. 4 Paramus RUTGERS PLAZA TWIN Fairfield Township SHREWSBURY Shrewsbury RKO UNION Union UA WAYNE Wayne ROCKLAND CINEMA 45 Spring Valley
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Teachers' List - Spring '79



undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

The following list was prepared by the Registrar. Instructors' names for unlisted courses were not available at press time. All listings are subject to change.

AES

- 111 T Altschuler
- 121 Y Ellis
- 121 Y2 McNeil
- 121 Y3 White
- 121 Y4 Ryder
- 131 Y Dattner
- 141 Y Gisolfi
- 141 Y2 Brown
- 141 Y3 Peterson
- 143 D DeCampoli

ANTHRO

- 101 A Fowler
- 101 B Jacobson
- 101 C Marks
- 101 D Sank
- 101 E O'Neill
- 101 F Mbatha
- 200 T Schuyler
- 206 R Schuyler
- 206.1 Q Schuyler
- 210 D O'Neill
- 228 B Leacock
- 240 G Mbatha
- 242 F Marks
- 252 T Besmer
- 295 E Sank
- 355 A Raftl

ARAB

- 42 B Zawawi
- 44 C Zawawi

ARCH

- 201 C Wong
- 221 Y Bee
- 221 Y2 Deans
- 221 Y3 Pearson
- 222 X Ellis
- 222 X2 White
- 222 X3 White
- 223 X Guise
- 223 X2 Guise
- 223 X3 Ryder
- 241 Y Guise
- 241 Y2 Roehl
- 241.2 Y Gebert
- 242 X Jarrett
- 242 X2 Pearson
- 242 X3 Jarrett
- 243 X Rothzeit
- 243 X2 Rothzeit
- 243 X3 Deans

ART

- 2 E Schroder
- 2 Q Schroder
- 3 C Schroder
- 5 D Kaufman
- 20 A Moy
- 20 B Jelinek
- 20 C Gekiere
- 20 D Roos
- 20 D2 Schroder
- 20 S Wyatt
- 20 W Garrett
- 20 W2 Preston
- 20 X Shen
- 20 Y Borgatta
- 21 C Jelinek
- 21 T Borgatta
- 22 X Roos
- 23 E Borgatta
- 30 T Drexler
- 30 W Price
- 30 X Price
- 31 T Price
- 50 D Borgatta
- 50 S Jules
- 50 X Milder
- 51 L Gekiere
- 52 L Gekiere
- 58 C Garrett
- 58 T Garrett
- 58 X Garrett
- 59 H Garrett
- 60 D Nickford
- 60 S Nickford
- 61 H Nickford
- 62 H Nickford

- 69 S Nickford
- 70 B Segall
- 70 W Tomono
- 70 Y Tomono
- 71 G Tomono
- 72 G Tomono
- 80 Y Copeland
- 81 Y Copeland
- 100 A Preston
- 100 C Shaver-Crandell
- 100 D Preston
- 100 Q Shaver-Crandell
- 101 A Shen
- 101 B Price
- 101 C Moy
- 101 E Copeland
- 101 K Roos
- 101 M Roos
- 101 S Moy
- 101 T Milder
- 101 W Gekiere
- 101 Y Drexler
- 105 X Copeland
- 106 X Copeland
- 120 E Lund
- 121 S Fabian
- 122 G Fabian
- 125 W Fabian
- 128 X Jelinek
- 129 X Jelinek
- 132 D Moy
- 133 W Jelinek
- 139 D Moy
- 140 B Weiner
- 140 C Krauss
- 140 D Krauss
- 141 T Krauss
- 142 T Krauss
- 150 A Drexler
- 150 E Drexler
- 150 S Shen
- 151 A Drexler
- 152 E Drexler
- 201 C Rothenberg
- 211 E Shaver-Crandell
- 230 A Shaver-Crandell
- 251 Q Preston
- 261 Y Shen
- 280 T Copeland
- 286 W Krauss
- 290 Q Rothenberg

ASIAN STUDIES

- 1 D Chai
- 3 R Tong
- 8 Q Sung
- 51 E Sung
- 56 C Tong
- 57 E Liu
- 61 F Sung
- 102 P Tong
- 199 Q Chai
- 311 B Tong

BIO

- 3 S Miller
- 3 T Levine
- 3 W Miller
- 3 X Levine
- 5 B Gruskin
- 5 C Gruskin
- 5 D Gruskin
- 5 S Gruskin
- 5 T Powers
- 5 W Krishna
- 5 X Gruskin
- 100 D Krishna
- 101 A Shields
- 102 S Tietjen
- 102 T Wasserman
- 103 B Rockwell
- 103 D Rockwell
- 103 T Rockwell
- 104 D Saks
- 104 W Krupa
- 104 X Saks
- 111 E Organ
- 111 S Wasserman
- 111 X Simon
- 112 S Sacks

- 112 T Sacks
- 113 W Crockett
- 113 X Crockett
- 215 C Levine
- 216 D Wecker
- 217 A Saks
- 217 B Saks
- 217 S Saks
- 218 S Goode
- 218 T Goode
- 218 W Goode
- 221 X Crockett
- 235 X Osinchak
- 247 B Cooper
- 247 D Cooper
- 247 S McKenna
- 247 T McKenna
- 247 X Cooper
- 247 Y McKenna
- 248 B Cooper
- 248 E Cooper
- 248 T Cooper
- 248 W Cooper
- 248 X Cooper
- 250 C Gruskin
- 250 S Gruskin
- 250 W Gruskin
- 253 C Schwartz
- 253 S Lee
- 253 W Schwartz
- 263 C Powers
- 264 X Bissinger
- 281 E Miller
- 283 W Grossfield
- 293 X Cooper
- 295.3 L Crockett

BLST

- 101 A Scobie
- 101 F Mackey
- 101 W Amoda
- 101 X Kiteme
- 101 Z Scott
- 102 C Manigat
- 102 D Matias
- 102 F Scobie
- 121 D Kamunanwire
- 123 R Kiteme
- 128 E Kamunanwire
- 130 A Scott
- 130 C Scobie
- 131 Q Mackey
- 131 X Wheeler
- 132 R Bain
- 133 T Bain
- 134 A Huey
- 135 G Cadet
- 138 A Culvert
- 140 X Bain
- 141 C Mackey
- 149 C Scott
- 165 F Cadet
- 167 F Manigat
- 168 D Laraque
- 172 B Matias
- 174 C Cadet
- 176 T Kamunanwire
- 177 B Laraque
- 180 T Wheeler
- 181 R Oliver
- 182 X Oliver
- 183 E Laraque
- 189 G Manigat
- 200 Q Bain
- 202 Q Kiteme
- 203 Q Amoda
- 204 Q Scott
- 209 Y Jeffries

BMED

- 108 C Brisk
- 108 C2 Brisk
- 108 C3 Brisk
- 126 F Kinzey
- 126 F2 Kinzey
- 126 F3 Kinzey
- 127 C Haines
- 142 T Geiger
- 142 Y Geiger
- 208 C Haines
- 208 C2 Haines
- 208 C3 Haines
- 227 S Gordon
- 242 X Edelsack

- 251 Q CBE
- 312 T Slater
- 312 T2 Slater
- 312 Y Slater
- 326 Q Kaley
- 350 D King
- 426 Q Wetmur
- 451 Y CBE
- 452 C CBE
- 463 A CBE

CE

- 9 G Plaxe
- 9 L Plaxe
- 100 R Pei
- 106 C Steven
- 110 B Kassir
- 110 C Rand
- 110 D Kassir
- 110 E Benveniste
- 110 L Wolf
- 114 S Pei
- 114 X Miller
- 120 K Benveniste
- 200 C Benveniste
- 200 W Pei
- 216 S Miller
- 218 W Jen
- 221 T Fillos
- 221 X Palevsky
- 223 T Costantino
- 223 T2 Cheng
- 224 E Costantino
- 224 Y Rand
- 227 A Palevsky
- 228 E Steven
- 230 B Cheng
- 238 S Fillos
- 238 T Jen
- 239 T Palevsky
- 243 X Brandt
- 262 W Pistrang
- 262 W2 Seyedain
- 270 E Pistrang
- 299.70 Y Pistrang

CSC

- 100 D Hrbacek
- 100 O Soumilas
- 100 T Soumilas
- 100 X Soumilas
- 101 B Siegel
- 101 C Najarian
- 101 D Najarian
- 101 S Siegel
- 101 T Appelgate
- 101 Y Appelgate
- 104 A Hrbacek
- 106 D Najarian
- 107 G Lidor
- 110 C Weldon
- 110 F Burr
- 120 C Bloom
- 122 E Weldon
- 130 F Weldon
- 132 E Habib
- 136 T Sit
- 140 B Appelgate
- 222 F Anshel
- 228 S Anshel
- 242 D Lidor
- 299 Q Weldon
- 299.1 Q Korenthal
- 299.9 C Habib

CSK

- 1 B Kohn
- 1 C Bermann
- 1 E Kohn
- 1 P Warren
- 1 R Krych
- 1 R2 Warren
- 1 W Kohn
- 1 X Krych
- 1.8 A Bermann
- 1.8 B Dixon
- 1.8 B2 Behr
- 1.8 C Behr
- 1.8 D Henry
- 1.8 D2 Kohn
- 1.8 E Dixon
- 1.8 F Dixon
- 1.8 F2 Bermann
- 1.8 P Bermann

- 1.8 R Behr
- 2 B Henderson
- 2 B2 Vasquez
- 2 B3 DeLongoria
- 2 B4 Henry
- 2 B5 Gedamke
- 2 C Doleman
- 2 D Henderson
- 2 D2 DeLongoria
- 2 E Henderson
- 2 E2 Behr
- 2 E3 DeLongoria
- 2 E4 Henry
- 2 P Krych
- 2 P2 Gedamke
- 2 Q Vasquez
- 2 Q2 Vasquez
- 2 Q3 Warren
- 2 Q4 Warren
- 2 R Chinnery
- 2 R2 Bellovin
- 2 T Vasquez
- 2 T2 Doleman
- 2 T3 DeLongoria
- 2 T4 Henry
- 2 T5 Gedamke
- 2 W Krych
- 2 W2 Henderson
- 2 X Chinnery
- 2 X2 Gedamke

CHE

- 100 Q Weinstein
- 128 F List
- 129 R Patell
- 130 W Patell
- 132 C Weinstein
- 141 A Avidan
- 142 R Pismen
- 144 C List
- 145 Q List
- 146 R Isaacs
- 167 T Isaacs
- 177 S Shinnar
- 178 Y Lacava
- 183 W O'Mara
- 191 S List
- 192 L Patell
- 260 T Shapira
- 262 W Arminski
- 298 Q Pfeffer
- 299 Q Pfeffer

CHEM

- 120 C Graff
- 122 Q Graff

CHIN

- 32 A Liu
- 52 B Liu
- 59 F Liu

CLAS

- 12 C Daitz
- 30 Q Stern
- 50 B Hurwitz
- 52.1 C Stern
- 52.2 E Heller
- 100 Q Drabkin

DCPA

- 111 D Gilman
- 121 K Wideman
- 122 B Wideman
- 124 B Padow
- 126 E Gister
- 140 M Bell
- 150 P Raines
- 201.1 M Tolomeo
- 212 E Levitt
- 222 M Wideman
- 224 C Padow
- 226 T Gaisner
- 250 P Raines
- 251 K Beck
- 252 M Sanjo
- 311 C Padow
- 318.2 M Wideman
- 319.2 L Miller
- 322 F Gaisner
- 331 Q Tavener
- 350 Q Warren
- 351 S Warren
- 352 M Sanjo
- 422 G MacBeth

- 432 Q Withers
- 451 S Warren
- 452 M Sanjo

ECO

- 102 R Friedland
- 102 T Klebaner
- 103 P Greenwald
- 103 X Marty
- 104 D Galatin
- 104 H Galatin
- 104 K Cahn
- 104 Q Cahn
- 105 H Reubens
- 121 F Bonnett
- 220 B Silver
- 225 T Marty
- 270 W Klebaner
- 271 D Glass
- 280 X Friedlander
- 290 A Greenwald
- 330 C Cahn
- 340 E Glass
- 361 G Tepper
- 116 E Leeb-Lundberg
- 118 N Gilbert
- 151 X Custo
- 152 X Joseph
- 157 W Manero
- 159 S Torres
- 175 B Patterson
- 176 B2 Watkins-Mincy
- 179 X Torres
- 180 H Custo
- 192.5 H S-Vallijano
- 192.5 S S-Vallijano

EDFN

- 1.1 D Brink
- 1.2 D Brink
- 32 C Brink
- 32 H Weiss
- 32 L Weiss
- 32 Q Brink
- 34 Q Brink
- 35 Q Brink
- 36 C Fisher
- 36 D Tobias
- 36 G Fisher
- 36 S Schonfeld
- 37 C Rothstein
- 37 H Durmin
- 37 P Rothstein
- 37.1 G Shields
- 39.1 C Durmin
- 39.8 H Ayala-Vazquez
- 39.9 Q Durmin
- 46 Q Tamny
- 138 D Alshan
- 138 W Siegelman

EDIE

- 12 M Lento
- 13 X Brezina
- 16 X Walencik
- 19 Q Paster
- 20 W Paster
- 21 W Paster
- 27 H Sasson
- 31 X Marin
- 32 P Marin
- 38 X Chiapperino
- 40 P Chiapperino
- 41 W Greenwald
- 150 P Lento
- 150 W Lento
- 230 Q Marin
- 231 X Kist
- 232 X Kist
- 265 Q Kist
- 266 Q Kist

EDSC

- 228 E Heaton
- 248 G Kelly
- 251 T Herring
- 252 T Cody
- 253 T Spielman
- 255 T Corbiere-Gille
- 256 T Spielman
- 263 Q Spielman

EDSS

- 132 G Lelaurin

(Continued on Page 7)

This semester's schedule of teachers

(Continued from Page 7)

HE

- 31 H Kesselschmidt
- 43 R Gilbert
- 71 P Kesselschmidt
- 102 K Kesselschmidt
- 103 P Shevlin

HCT

- 10 S Pennington
- 10 X Pennington
- 10 Y Pennington
- 12 Q Pennington

HEB

- 42 B Szubin
- 311 C Szubin

HIST

- 101 A LeMay
- 101 C Adelson
- 101 D Adelson
- 101 W Schwab
- 101 Z LeMay
- 102 C Puzzo
- 102 D Kaplan
- 102 Q Huttenbach
- 102 W Waldman
- 102 Z Huttenbach
- 108 D Israel
- 108 D2 Yellowitz
- 108 D8 Yellowitz
- 106 D4 Watts
- 108 D6 Twombly
- 108 Q Birmingham
- 108 Q Schirokauer
- 205 Q Adelson
- 214 W Chill
- 218 D Puzzo
- 226 R Page
- 232 A Birmingham
- 238 Z Israel
- 253 C Schirokauer
- 311.8 M Stein
- 313.2 Q Grande
- 315.3 D Waldman
- 318.3 N Schwab
- 318.6 O Wiener
- 348 A Huttenbach
- 360 C Kelly

- 367 E Twombly
- 375 C Watts

HMS

- 10 D Rosenberg
- 16 W Cintron
- 311 T Saika
- 314 X Light

HPST

- 311 Q Salzberg
- 312 Q Salzberg
- 315.1 A Tar
- 316 D Greenberger

HUM

- 101 E Gearoy

ITAL

- 100 C Rotella
- 121 F Rotella
- 121 K Traldi
- 122 K Rotella
- 223 C Traldi
- 224 E Traldi
- 422 X Traldi

ITAS

- 361.4 D Traldi

JAP

- 52 C Feingold

JWST

- 33 D Ronis
- 99 Q Ritterband
- 100 Q Ronis

LAAS

- 312 E Matias

LAT

- 13.3 C Hurwitz
- 31 Q Hurwitz
- 42 A Drabkin
- 51 A Hurwitz
- 53 C Drabkin

LING

- 1 C Heller
- 3 Q Heller

ME

- 94 T Anderson

- 100 B Heideklang
- 101 D Anderson
- 101 E Chairidakis
- 104 S Anderson
- 110 W Burns
- 111 W Wu
- 112 A Tchen
- 112 Q Tchen
- 114 S Baldo
- 118 S Avallone
- 118 T Lowen
- 123 X Heideklang
- 131 W Jiji
- 141 W Anderson
- 141 Y Avidan
- 142 Y Raj
- 144 C Burns
- 200 W Ganatos
- 201 A Levitsky
- 204 X Baldo
- 212 P Weinbaum
- 216 D Wolff
- 230 Q Levitsky

MATH

- 1 B Ring
- 1 B2 Barshay
- 1 B3 Bernstein
- 1 B4 Weinstein
- 1 C Ocken
- 1 C2 Schwinger
- 1 D Goodman
- 1 F Daum
- 1 G Guzman
- 1.9 B Ring
- 1.9 B2 Barshay
- 2 B Jaffe
- 2 B2 Chuckrow
- 2 C Bernstein
- 2 C2 Miller
- 2 C3 Davis
- 2 D Ring
- 2 D2 Markis
- 2 E Hausner
- 2 F Guzman
- 2 F2 Markis
- 2 G Artino
- 3 B Steinhardt
- 3 C Wagner
- 3 D Shell

- 3 E Schwartz
- 3 E2 Shell
- 8 B Onishi
- 8 F Cohen
- 14 E Artino
- 22 C Barshay
- 23 A Sohmer
- 25 E Artino
- 26 D Ocken
- 26 P Mann
- 28 Q Engber
- 30 T Gordon
- 33 L Baumslag
- 35 D Kaminetzky
- 37 K Landolfi
- 50.2 C Grossman
- 51 A Goodman
- 51 C Chuckrow
- 51 C2 Steinhardt
- 51 C3 Miller
- 51 F Heller
- 51 H Stebe
- 51 X Hanisch
- 54 B Kopperman
- 54 D Schwartz
- 54 D2 Hausner
- 54 F Hausner
- 54 F2 Schwinger
- 55 A Akin
- 55 A2 Zuckerman
- 55 A3 Miller
- 55 aX Bernstein
- 55 A5 Shelupsky
- 55 E Ring
- 55 E2 Schwinger
- 58 A Mosenkis
- 58 A2 Engber
- 58 A3 Falk
- 58 A4 Weinstein
- 58 A5 Callendar
- 56 E Markis
- 56 E2 Daum
- 61 B Zuckerman
- 61 B2 Miller
- 61 G Daum
- 61 Z Miller
- 61.9 B Zuckerman
- 62 C Weinstein
- 63 B Mosenkis
- 63 B2 Schwinger

- 64 A Chuckrow
- 71 F Shell
- 91 C Jaffe
- 91 C2 Onishi
- 91 F Schwartz
- 91 Q Ocken
- 91 Q2 Akin
- 91 S Akin
- 92 C Markis
- 92 D Grossman
- 94 D Engber
- 94 D2 Cohen
- 94 L Cohn
- 94 L2 Sachsteder
- 100 C Cohen
- 114 D Steinhardt
- 311 C Kaminetzky

MDVL

- 314.1 E Szabo
- 317.1 T Sutherland

MUS

- 101 C Jablonsky
- 101 D Hauptman
- 101 E Verdesi
- 101 G Daitz
- 101 P Tolomeo
- 101 R Hanning
- 101 W Shapiro
- 101 Z Tischler
- 102 F Yurchenco
- 128 D Norden
- 131 D Steele
- 131 F McDowell
- 132 A Tischler
- 132 F Daitz
- 151 G Persky
- 151 T Persky
- 152 F Rowen
- 152 G Yurchenco
- 152 H Monssen
- 152 P Hanning
- 156 E Norden
- 160.2 G McDowell
- 160.4 B Norden
- 160.4 C Summerlin
- 161 D Persky
- 161 F Hanning
- 161 G Hauptman
- 161 S Hauptman

- 162 B Hauptman
- 162 C Rowen
- 164 A Verdesi
- 164 C Hauptman
- 165 M Steele
- 217 W Davidowsky
- 217 W Davidovskiy
- 218 B Davidovskiy
- 225 A Norden
- 225 K Norden
- 226 B Lewis
- 226 E Lewis
- 231 D Verdesi
- 232 B Bushler
- 232 X Persky
- 241 Q McDowell
- 242 E Hauptman
- 256 E Summerlin
- 260.1 M Lewis
- 260.1 R Emelianoff
- 260.2 B Daitz
- 260.3 B Graziano
- 260.5 G Rausch
- 260.7 H Yurchenco
- 261 C Daitz
- 261 X Shapiro
- 262 X Verdesi
- 262 D Jablonsky
- 264 K Jablonsky
- 264 K Rowen
- 265 M Cassolas
- 267 H Jablonsky
- 271.1 G Gitler
- 271.2 G Lewis
- 274.3 C Yurchenco
- 311 E Rowen
- 331 B Lester
- 332 P Persky
- 333 F Jablonsky
- 335 R Meyerowitz
- 341 X Hanning
- 342 X Meyerowitz
- 350 B Summerlin
- 350 F Summerlin
- 360 H Jordan
- 361 C McDowell
- 361 D Bushler

(Continued on Page 9)

Dear Students,

On behalf of the Day Student Senate, we welcome you back to the Spring, 1979 Semester.

Attention all student organization officers: The deadline for submitting applications for funding will be February 28, 1979. Please be advised: Late applications will not be considered. Also, when submitting applications, please take to Finley 152.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

*Prakash Ramlal
Treasurer
Day Student Senate*

This semester's schedule of teachers

(Continued from Page 8)

- 430 Q Davidovsky
- 433 T Lester
- 441.4 S Graziano
- 460 H Jordan
- 464 G Shapiro
- 480.1 M Tolomeo
- 480.2 S Steele

NURS

- 221 B Horstmann
- 221 S Horstmann
- 231 Q Gioiella
- 331 Q2 Gioiella
- 331 Q3 Gioiella
- 331 Q4 Gioiella
- 332 Q Gioiella
- 332 Q2 Gioiella
- 332 Q3 Gioiella
- 332 Q4 Gioiella
- 333 Q Doyle
- 333 Q2 Doyle
- 333 Q3 Doyle
- 333 Q4 Doyle
- 333 Q5 Doyle
- 333 Q6 Doyle
- 334 W Gioiella
- 335 A Bevil
- 351 Q Kilburn
- 441 Q Gallaspy
- 441 Q2 Gallaspy
- 441 Q3 Gallaspy
- 441 Q4 Gallaspy
- 441 Q5 Gallaspy
- 441 Q6 Gallaspy
- 442 X Stacklum
- 442 X2 Natapoff
- 443 Q Natapoff
- 443 Q2 Natapoff
- 443 Q3 Natapoff
- 443 Q4 Natapoff
- 443 Q5 Natapoff
- 443 Q6 Natapoff
- 443 Q7 Natapoff
- 443 Q8 Natapoff

NWL

- 100 D DeJongh

PA

- 302 X Navarro
- 312 Y Bonner
- 332 F Crain
- 352 A Schwartz
- 372 C DeMayo

PE

- 16.5 C Gilbert
- 16.6 C Gilbert
- 17.2 C Johanson
- 17.5 L Castro
- 17.7 D Zerneck
- 18.3 C Johanson
- 18.4 D Kelly
- 18.5 L Castro
- 32 E Kesselschmidt
- 37 L Martin
- 39 H Borneman
- 40 P Kelly
- 72.1 D Heaton
- 72.1 E Heaton
- 72.2 F Seeley
- 72.2 G Seeley
- 72.2 S Behrman
- 72.3 E Seeley
- 72.3 R Behrman
- 73.2 D Fagelbaum
- 73.2 F Klein
- 73.2 F2 Fagelbaum
- 73.2 H Klein
- 73.2 K Cohen
- 73.2 K2 Cohen
- 74.2 P Johanson
- 75.1 B Castro
- 75.2 B Zerneck
- 75.2 C Behrman
- 75.2 D Castro
- 75.2 E Castro
- 75.2 L Behrman
- 75.3 D Johanson
- 75.3 K Johanson
- 75.3 M Johanson
- 75.5 A Fagelbaum
- 75.5 D Fagelbaum
- 75.5 P Cohen
- 75.5 Q Gilbert
- 75.5 R Cohen
- 75.5 S Cohen
- 75.6 D Kesselschmidt
- 76.1 T Heaton
- 76.2 R Kelly
- 76.3 M Klein
- 76.3 Q Klein
- 80.1 D Johanson
- 80.2 E Johnson

- 81.1 F Klein
- 81.1 M Cohen
- 82 E Seeley
- 82 H Seeley
- 82 R Seeley
- 83 L Johanson
- 84.1 Q Gilbert
- 84.2 D Heaton
- 85 C Fagelbaum
- 85 C2 Fagelbaum
- 85 G Behrman
- 85 G2 Behrman
- 85 G3 Klein
- 85 H Klein
- 85 P Seeley
- 99.1 Q Johnson
- 99.2 Q Johnson
- 101 D Behrman
- 310.1 Q Zerneck

P SC

- 101 A Feingold
- 101 C Feingold
- 101 D Rogow
- 101 D2 Ballard
- 101 Q Davis
- 101 Z McKenna
- 102 E Rogow
- 123 A Ballard
- 124 C McKenna
- 126 Q Burns
- 212 B Cohen
- 213 W Zebrowski
- 215 C Davis
- 216 Q Feingold
- 217 A McKenna
- 217 D Berman
- 219 C Gelb
- 221 D Schneier
- 225 A Gelb
- 226 Q Ballard
- 227.2 Q Gelb
- 228 E Schneier
- 232 R Braham
- 239 A Davis
- 266 C Ballard
- 275 E Berman
- 318.1 C Rogow

PHIL

- 101 A Hutcheon
- 101. A2 Weissman
- 101 C Bayley
- 101 D Tamny
- 101 Q Hutcheon
- 101 T Saunders
- 101 Z Weissman
- 101.9 Q Weissman
- 102 A Levin
- 102 B Collins
- 102 C Hutcheon
- 102 W Collins
- 102 Z Levin
- 104 A Tamny
- 122 E Hutcheon
- 136 A Schirokauer
- 191 Q Levin
- 270 Q Irani
- 272 B Evans
- 282 C Tamny
- 284 E Bayley

PRST

- 101 R Aldridge
- 101 W Aldridge
- 122 A Irizarry
- 122 C Irizarry
- 123 F Irizarry
- 123 Q Irizarry
- 126 C Haslip Viera
- 131 B Aquino-Bermudez
- 131 X Aquino-Bermudez
- 226 X Aldridge
- 241 Z Carro
- 243 T Klugman
- 291 X Rivera
- 311 B Haslip Viera

PSYCH

- 101.1 D Plotkin
- 102 A Nechin
- 102 A2 Nechin
- 102 A3 Nechin
- 102 A4 Nechin
- 102 A5 Nechin
- 102 A6 Nechin
- 102 A7 Nechin
- 102 A8 Nechin
- 102 A9 Nechin
- 102 A10 Nechin
- 102 A11 Nechin
- 102 A12 Nechin
- 102 A13 Nechin
- 102 A14 Nechin
- 102 A15 Nechin

- 102 Q Smiley
- 102.92 Q Plotkin
- 103 B Rosen
- 103 B2 Rosen
- 103 B3 Rosen
- 103 B4 Rosen
- 215 H Lynch
- 215 K Lynch
- 215 L Galper
- 218 P Galper
- 246 A Hardesty
- 246 D Kaplan
- 246 D2 Slovik
- 246 E Hardesty
- 246 L Slovik
- 247 C Neulinger
- 247 S Cohen
- 248 E Crain
- 248 L Nyman
- 248 P Crain
- 256 H Kimmel
- 256 L Weissman
- 266 C Selltiz
- 266 D King
- 266 E Selltiz
- 266 L Kimmel
- 266 P Kimmel
- 266 Q Selltiz
- 313.1 R Antrobus
- 321 B Holler
- 321 N Weiss
- 321 W Mintz
- 342 N Mintz
- 349 C Plotkin
- 351 H Weissman
- 351 P Schmeidler
- 357 C Thayer
- 357 E Thayer
- 357 H Wilensky
- 367 B Gould
- 367 B2 Gould
- 367 B3 Gould
- 371 D Fishbein
- 371 T Fishbein
- 377 H Schmeidler
- 388 C King
- 388 P Paul

RUSS

- 122 C VonWiren
- 224 F VonWiren
- 243 R Rywkin
- 260.2 F Hirschberg
- 331 N Rywkin
- 420.5 F Hirschberg

S SC

- 1.8 A Norment
- 1.8 A2 Levin
- 1.8 B Norment
- 1.8 C Norment
- 1.8 D Levin
- 1.8 F Levin
- 2.8 A Murray
- 2.8 B Simpson
- 2.8 C2 Murray
- 2.8 D Simpson
- 2.8 E Murray
- 2.8 F Kaplan
- 2.8 H Conoly
- 2.8 K Conoly
- 2.8 Q Conoly
- 2.8 R Murray
- 2.8 T Murray

SCI

- 100 Q Wecker
- 100 Q2 Wecker
- 100 Q3 Wecker
- 101 F2 Bierman

SOC

- 105 A Winick
- 105 D Fendrick
- 105 F Helmreich
- 105 Q Sagarin
- 105 R McCord
- 105 Z McCahery
- 105.1 D Goldberg
- 231 C McCahery
- 232 D Leonhard
- 237 C Tar
- 238 F WVarma
- 241 C Martinson
- 242 R Silverstein
- 243 W Silverstein
- 244 W Weitzman
- 248 T Colton
- 249 E Sagarin
- 250 A Fendrick
- 252 Q Tar
- 253 Q Mayfield
- 254 F Howton
- 266 R Handel
- 269 A McCahery

- 270 C Howton
- 311.1 T Cooley
- 314.1 B Weitzman
- 315.1 A Tar
- 316 R Goldberg
- 382.7 R Lillienfeld

SOSC

- 101 Q Bayley

SPAN

- 100 D Chaves
- 121 A Burunat
- 121 F Alvarez
- 121 K Starcevic
- 121 M Delacampa
- 121 Q Garcia-Mazas
- 122 C Wright
- 122 E Chang-Rodriguez
- 122 K Lytra
- 122 M DeBeer
- 122 Q Garcia-Mazas
- 131 F Reamy
- 161 B Alvarez
- 162 A Alvarez
- 162 B Burunat
- 171 F Reamy
- 172 G Wright
- 223 C Reamy
- 223 E Lytra
- 223 F Wright
- 224 D Olivar
- 224 Q DeBeer
- 263 C Burunat
- 273 G Chaves
- 121 A DeBeer
- 322 D Lytra
- 324 E Starcevic
- 326 D Starcevic
- 352 Q De LaCampa
- 353 F Chang-Rodriguez
- 424 Q Olivar
- 428 G Garcia-Mazas
- 432 C Olivar
- 441 C Sacoto

SPCH

- 2.8 G Schulster
- 3.8 B Popper
- 3.8 C Weisman
- 3.8 E2 Steele
- 3.8 F Steele
- 3.8 F2 Schulster
- 3.8 H Schulster
- 3.8 R Steele
- 100 C Wilson
- 100 Z Wilson
- 111 A Berger
- 111 A2 Branman
- 111 A3 Mount
- 111 B Berger
- 111 B2 Branman
- 111 F Poppér
- 111 G Schlanger
- 111 Z Mount
- 112 R Berger
- 114 C Silber
- 115 Q Wilson
- 116 A Silber
- 235 L Klinger
- 253 A Wilson
- 254 R Branman
- 361 R Schlanger
- 362 S Schlanger
- 461 W Weisberg
- 462 X Danto

SPPR

- 1.8 F Roze

SWAH

- 31 D Zawawi
- 42 A Zawawi
- 44 F Zawawi

TECH

- 21 K Goodlet
- 22 A Fera
- 31 M Gluck
- 45 X Halasz
- 46 X Boronow
- 51 B Cernasou
- 60 G Cadola
- 61 D Burns
- 62 W Sloan
- 62 Y Stirbl
- 63 W Fera
- 63 X Goodlet
- 64 B Boronow
- 64 C Cernasou
- 72 E Wolf
- 98.2 E Stirbl

THTR

- 101 F Thompson
- 102 C Beck
- 121 H DeNitto

- 132 A Padow
- 135 F Heller
- 135 F2 Heller
- 136 E Thomas
- 136 F MacBeth
- 222 D DeNitto
- 223 C Collins
- 224 B Geary
- 233 F Thtraa
- 235 G Heller
- 236 M Thompson
- 312 Y Phillips
- 321 W Collins
- 425 D DeNitto
- 430 T Shumlin

- 223.2 A Quennell
- 241 Y Cunningham
- 243.1 K Friedberg
- 243.2 C Abel

ULS

- 102 D Bellovin
- 102 S Bellovin
- 103 X Simak
- 120 Q Mosston
- 213 G Simon
- 243 W Davis

WS

- 103 A Kelly
- 103 C Sourian
- 103 D Sourian
- 103 Z Kelly
- 317 D Dorenlot

UL

- 221 Y Friedberg
- 223.1 M Gisolfi

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A City's Future Production

City and state both propose tuition hike

(Continued from Page 1)

certainly isn't parity in state contributions," said Roberts. Although the next BHE meeting falls on January 29, the proposed tuition increase has as of yet not been placed on the agenda because a study of its impact on CUNY's ability to recruit and retain students is not expected to be completed in time.

However, according to Mary Beth Taylor, CUNY's deputy chancellor for long-range planning, preliminary projections indicate that CUNY will lose approximately 1,500 full-time students next fall, if the BHE approves the \$100 increase. Taylor, who is overseeing the study, said the full impact of the hike, could not be assessed until the Governor's definite plans for CUNY are revealed in his state budget for the next fiscal year, which is to be released early in February. She also added that she believed the final student attrition figured arrived at would not be significantly more than 1500.

Roberts termed Taylor's estimate "overly conservative." Although he would not offer his own projection, Roberts said, "They (CUNY) never predicted that they'd lose 70,000 students once tuition was imposed in the first place. Their estimation was closer to 10,000 students, so that's an indication of how correct the university's projections are."

Roberts also said that he hoped there was no last minute decision to include the increase as an agenda item for the BHE's next meeting. "The key now is to prevent the BHE from taking any action before Carey releases his budget," said Roberts. "Let the legislators discuss it, if it ever gets to the Board, you can bet your bottom dollar that there will be a tuition increase."

Asbestos no danger, study says

(Continued from Page 1)

concluded that the asbestos levels were too low to be deemed a health hazard.

After examining the report issued last week, the College's asbestos committee will evaluate the data and make recommendations concerning the four buildings. College officials declined to say whether any action would be taken to correct the asbestos ceilings, but conceded that the results of the latest report made such an action unlikely.

Last month, students and faculty demonstrated in Curry Hall protesting the peeling asbestos ceilings in the building, prompting Bernard Spring, Dean of Architecture to call for the relocation of the School. Morton Kaplan, vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the asbestos advisory committee deemed such a move "practically impossible" last week but left open the possibility of correcting the peeling ceilings in Curry.

The three day study conducted by Industrial Hygienics was commissioned by the College at a cost of \$3,685 which was drawn from tax-levy monies.

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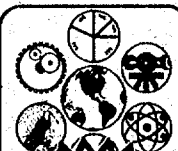
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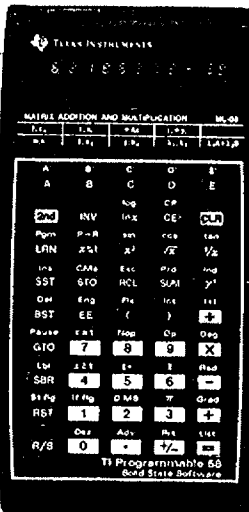
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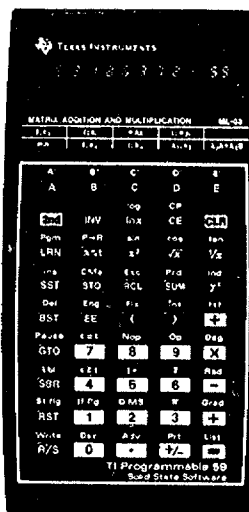
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Lily Tomlin and John Travolta, the most likely couple to ever hit the screen, in a scene from "Moment by Moment."

Tomlin stinks in this bomb; Travolta wiggles way to fame

By Bonnie Goldman

Lily Tomlin is a terrific comedienne. Why she has decided to waste her considerable talent on acting in films is beyond comprehension. In "Moment by Moment" she plays Trish, a middle aged housewife who is separated from her husband. She goes to her beach house to be alone when Strip, a young street kid, played by John Travolta comes a-calling. She at first resists his puppyish advances, but when his friend is killed she comforts him and they are soon in bed.

This is a seventies love story, an attempted reversal of stereotypes. It is Trish who says she "never had cheap sex before ... and was kinda looking forward to it." And it is Strip who wants a relationship and stability. In addition, it is Strip who spends most of his time undressed. In fact he spends most of his time in black bikini underwear and nothing more. When Trish is not pulling his shirt over his head, she is reaching into his pants. He never makes any advances but sometimes holds back from her because he is not sure if she loves him.

And so it goes. For the most part the dialogue is ridiculous and there is no plot at all. There is also, unfortunately, no characterization. Trish is given no personality and Tomlin's acting does not help matters much. She deadpans emotion filled lines and keeps a totally expressionless face on throughout the film. Strip calls her "Miss Ultra-Frost" when he first meets her and she never seems to warm up. She is uneasy on the screen and looks like she would prefer being elsewhere.

Jane Wagner, the writer and director of this film intended, presumably, to make the role reversal enough to hold audiences attention. It by no means does. The only thing that keeps anyone's attention is John Travolta. This is his third film and he is charming. His passive, romantic charm is reminiscent of Cary Grant. He is intimate and charismatic on screen. He is an erotic object for Trish and for audiences of mostly women. Though he plays a kid who ran away from home at fourteen and has been living on Sunset Strip, he is absurdly vulnerable and virginal. The film really makes no sense whatsoever and it is too bad that a fairly good idea should be such a failure.

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Remember, the "sticker price" is only the suggested price. The actual selling price may be different. That's because the law of supply and demand affects the prices of cars, just as it affects most other prices. And market conditions change all the time.

For example: a very popular model may sell at the suggested price, but frequently cars will sell for less, because the automobile business is highly competitive.

The difference between the "sticker price" and the wholesale price—that's what the dealer pays us—is called the markup, or dealer's discount. This changes from time to

time, but as a general rule the markup on small cars is lower than on full-size cars.

The dealer's markup helps to pay his rent, taxes, salaries, utility bills—all that it costs to run a business. And he also has to make a profit, or he can't stay in business. Last year, GM dealers reported about two cents profit on each dollar of sales. As you can see, competition doesn't leave the average dealer a very big margin of profit.

You can affect the price you pay. It depends on the marketplace, for one thing. You may get a bigger break if you choose a slower-selling model or a car the dealer already has in stock. The latest sales figures published in many newspapers will give you some idea of how cars are selling, although the demand for a particular model may be greater or less in your area.

How much optional equipment you order on your car also makes a big difference in its price. Go over the list carefully, and equip the car just the way you want it. Then it will have most value for you, and you'll enjoy it more. You shouldn't buy what you won't use, although much of the equipment you add to your

new car will make it worth more when you decide it's time to trade it in.

Most buyers trade in a used car when they buy a new one. And the value of used cars varies according to demand as well as to their condition. Performance and appearance count, so it's a good idea to maintain your car and keep it clean. The more you can get for your old car, the less will be your out-of-pocket cost to replace it with a new one.

But whichever car you choose, the price should never be your only consideration. The dealer's reputation and his service capability are also important.

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"Fiction" has opportunities for students.

(Continued from Page 12)

everyday are from unknown individuals who think their fiction deserves publication. They are all read and the good manuscripts are re-read and discussed among editors.

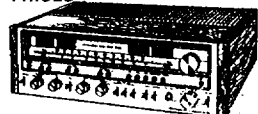
Some very well known writers, including two nobel prize winners have been published in Fiction. Writers like Grace Paley, John Ashberry, Joyce Carol Oates, Amos Oz, I.L. Peretz, John Lennon, and Anthony Burgess (who used to be on the staff). Mirsky's stories have appeared periodically in Fiction, as have Donald Barthelme's and some of the other members of the staff (including Elinor Nauen's story).

Fiction is supported by grants. Peter Trachtenberg, a graduate student, has learned the art of grantmanship in the few months that he has been working at Fiction. "We apply everywhere for grants; we never get enough, though," he said. "We exist mostly on the good will of our authors, editors and staff. We always feel desperate that we are not going to be able to pay the printer."

For an unknown reason, undergraduate students have not been encouraged to work for Fiction. Though, as Trachtenberg says, "The literary grapevine is very important, especially for students who write and want to be published. Working here is also an opportunity to get a feeling for what is being published and how a magazine works."

The next issue of Fiction will be out in early February and will be available at the College bookstore as well as bookstores throughout the city.

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Cartoonist wins Davis poster contest

By Bonnie Goldman

The Leonard Davis Center finally has a poster to celebrate its opening. Albert Hakakian, an Iranian student at the College, won first prize in the student poster competition.

The competition commemorated the opening year of the Aaron Davis Hall of the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts. Twenty three students submitted poster entries and all of them are being exhibited in Eisner Hall.

Vincent McGee, Vice President for Development, and a committee that he chose judged the posters. The committee included Seon Moy (Art), Gladys Wurtenberg, director of public relations, Earl Gister, director of the Davis Center, Virginia Red, dean of humanities and a student from the Davis Center, Devani Bhatt.

Hakakian, who was also a student in Tehran, had some of his cartoons published in Persian magazines. He says he has always drawn cartoons and would like to be a free lance cartoonist. Five years ago he arrived to the U.S. and enrolled in the School of

Architecture at City College; last June, he graduated and he is now taking graduate courses in the art department.

Though he thought about the design for the poster for a month he actually worked on it for only one week. His poster is strikingly different from the other submissions because it features people.

"I wanted to fill the poster up with people, like China, but I did not have time," he said smiling. "I concentrated on the visual aspects rather than the lettering when I designed the poster. I wanted to integrate the educational concept with the student atmosphere."

The award for the first prize is five hundred dollars, all of which Hakakian says will go to pay for his rent at the International House. The second prize of two hundred fifty dollars went to Konstantine Medweden, a graphic art student. The third prize of one hundred fifty dollars was awarded to Reynold Wong. The fourth prize of one hundred dollars was split between Thomas J. Chin and Cesari Pair.

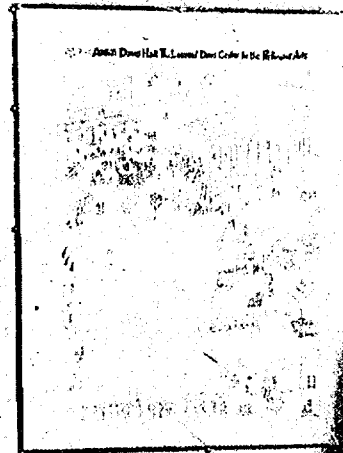


Photo by Andrew Kaplan

Iranian student Albert Hakakian with his prize winning Davis Center poster on display in Eisner Hall.

"Fiction" a "little magazine" alive and well at the College

By Bonnie Goldman

Any university would be proud to have on its campus a "little magazine" of fiction. City College seems to be ambivalent about it. Tucked behind Klapper, through a gate and empty courtyard, is a lovely small building called Brett Hall. In it is one room for the City College supported magazine called Fiction. Few students know about the magazine and fewer still know where Brett Hall is.

Brett Hall houses the television studios, the Office of Planning and Development, Media Productions, and Fiction. It is a cheery little building, with its interior painted brightly in orange, blue, and green. Fiction's office is cramped with three desks an arms length from each other, with only about four feet of floor space.

Three graduate students in Creative Writing work there as does one undergraduate woman and the editor, Mark Mirsky. Mirsky, who founded the

magazine in 1972, teaches in the English Department and will be teaching a magazine writing course this semester. He says that there are few places where a writer of fiction can be published, that publishing houses are not taking much fiction, and there are few magazines that want fiction.

"Literature is the mirror image of our own complexity—a necessity, not a luxury," said Mirsky. "That is why we spend a considerable amount of time and labor, plus a little money, in an effort to find new audiences."

Elinor Nauen, the lone undergraduate working at Fiction, is enthusiastic. "It is my second semester at Fiction and I love it. I even learned how to deal with foundations and bureaucrats. My main interest used to be reading the unsolicited manuscripts. Now I also proofread and copy-edit."

Fiction comes out in the Spring and Fall. Sixty percent of the stories in Fiction are solicited, which means that the 3.5 manuscripts that come in

(Continued on Page 11)

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