

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

Volume 145, No. 1

New York, New York 10031

September 5, 1979



Inside:

**Alice Chandler appointed
Acting President**

Freshmen Guide

The Lou Piniella Story

Alice Chandler is appointed acting president

By John Escobedo

Alice Chandler, former Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs of City College, has been appointed Acting President of the College.

Chandler will remain as Acting President until the end of 1979, by which time the recommendations of a special Search Committee, headed by Stuart Scheftel, will have been acted upon and a permanent successor to Dr. Robert E. Marshak found. In the meantime Chandler has appointed Dean Morris Silberberg of Faculty Relations, as acting provost.

The August sixth appointment by the Board of Trustees of the City University of New York became official on September first, when Dr. Marshak's nine years as the College's President came to an end.

Dr. Chandler, who applied for the presidency of Brooklyn College but was rejected, "has indicated specifically that she wishes not to be considered as a candidate for the permanent appointment as President" of City College. When asked if her decision was made with office pressure or family relations in mind, she stated, "My concerns were institutional not personal."

As for the kind of role she will play in the selection of a new President, Chandler remarked, "None whatsoever."

Chandler does not foresee any major challenges developing within the next few months, but "I do intend to act." Aside from calling a general meeting of the faculty Chandler would like to begin working on the transformation of South Campus into a Technological Park for "light research industry", as other colleges have done with their old structures, or for student housing. Realizing that she might not be at City College when such changes take place, Chandler said "If we

don't start planning now, in two years we'll find ourselves with a series of empty buildings."

Chandler says she wants to, "maintain an open door policy" with students by making herself accessible to them and also wants to "maintain close contact with the campus community."

Chandler is a graduate of Barnard College (1951) and holds a master's and doctorate in English from Columbia University. She has worked at City College for the past 18 years as a lecturer, professor, Assistant Vice President for Institutional Advancement, Chairperson of the Faculty Senate, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost. Other positions held were director of the Charles H. Revson Foundation, Inc., and member of the WNET-13 Educational Broadcasting Corporation's Executive Committee for Higher and Continuing Education.



Alice Chandler



Dean Morris Silberberg

The failure of the Search Committee

By Michael Arena

In the end, it was not the severe time constraints or external political pressures that forced the presidential search committee to postpone the selection of a final candidate, but a belief by a majority of the members that they had failed to attract and applicant of high calibre.

This was the contention voiced by three of the eleven member committee in interviews with The Campus.

"We did not have a collection of candidates who really turned us on," said one member of the committee.

Others chose to rephrase this contention in positive terms. "There was no one person who was acceptable to everyone," said Seymour Mann, the alumni member of the search committee. "That may change with time."

Committee Chairman Stuart Scheftel, speaking in a WNBC-TV interview, acknowledged that some potential candidates may have been dissuaded to submit applications because of the College's "urban area" location. He added, however, that "all six finalists are very distinguished people but there was no clear consensus from any of the campus groups who interviewed the finalists, and it was unlikely that these groups would ever reach a consensus. They argued that it is the

responsibility of the committee to digest the suggestions and criticisms of the interviewing teams and choose the best candidate.

Although the six finalists have not been rejected from future consideration, several groups, including a key black political leader considered the postponement a rebuff of the candidates.

"The committee's work was exhaustive," said State Senator Carl McCall, who heads a coalition that has been recommending candidates to the committee. "We don't see any point in continuing the search when we have qualified people."

As student member of the search committee, Robert Dolphin, agreed with McCall. "We have six adequate, talented and qualified candidates. I'm sure that one of them could have been selected."

University officials have said that the committee was working with several handicaps. Its search was conducted concurrently with the presidential searches of Hunter and Brooklyn Colleges, reducing the pool of candidates. In addition the committee was pushing for a final selection before the summer vacation.

But the postponement may set the stage for a new series of controversies. Additional candidates, who will be interviewed this term, will come under increased scrutiny in comparison to the summer's

(continued on Page 10)



The appointment of Dr. Arnold W. Webb as Dean of the School of Education was approved on August 6th by the Board of Trustees of CUNY. Webb will succeed Dr. Doyle Bortner, who had served as acting dean. Bortner, who is on sabbatical will return to teaching in February of 1980.

Dr. Webb has served as a teacher, assistant principal and acting principal in the past. He began teaching in 1950, the year he received both his bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College and his master's from Columbia University. He earned his doctorate from New York University in 1976. For the past four years he has been Executive Director of the Division of Educational Planning and Support of the New York City Board of Education.

One of Webb's major priorities will be the new A. Philip Randolph High School, which is opening next week on campus.

CUNY libraries open access

By Mary Young

Not too many people are aware that since March 5, 1979, the Council of Chief Librarians began an experiment called "Open Access". Students with validated ID may now borrow books from fifteen participating CUNY libraries. These libraries include Baruch, Brooklyn, John Jay, Kingsborough, Queens, Lehman, N.Y.C.C.C., La Guardia, Staten Island, Bronx C.C., Hunter, Queensborough C.C., Medgar Evers, Borough of Manhattan C.C., and City College.

"The success of the experiment will depend on the responsibility of the students to follow the rules and regulations of the college libraries they are using. So far, the results from the spring semester are not in yet. However, the experiment will be extended for another year," said Prof. Cesario, Chairperson of Cohen Library.

Before "Open Access", if undergraduate students wished to

borrow books from another college's library, they first had to get permission to have the books sent to the colleges they were attending. CUNY graduate students were always allowed to use other libraries.

According to Prof. Cesario, the CUNY libraries will work together closely to enforce rules and regulations. If a student borrows books from a participating library and fails to return them, the library will send a notice to Cohen library and the student will be debarred from classes.

Each CUNY has its own unique selection of books. For instance, John Jay has a huge collection on Criminal Law and Baruch has quite a selection on Business. In addition each library has its own set of hours. Hunter is open 9AM to 9PM four days a week and on Saturdays 10AM to 5PM (they are planning to be open Sundays as well, but check first). The other libraries as well, have very diverse hours.

Tuition is raised to \$925 a year

3 • THE CAMPUS • Wednesday, September 5, 1978

The Board of Higher Education voted 10 to one to increase tuition fees by \$150 a year for all full-time freshmen and sophomores in CUNY. The action which will affect an estimated 81,000 lower classmen raises the fees from \$775 to \$925 a year, the amount paid by juniors and seniors at CUNY and by students at the State University of New York.

During a one-hour discussion, at a special meeting on June 18, members of the Board spoke of their reluctance in making the move and its inevitability in light of the City's continuing fiscal problems. In Mayor Koch's 1979-80 Executive Budget for New York City, the allocation to CUNY community colleges' operating budget incorporated revenues from an expected \$150-a-year increase in tuition fees. If such an increase were not adopted a reduction of the University's budget by some \$6.3 million would have been forced. So the voting was simply a formality. "The effect of such a

reduction on academic programs at both the community colleges and the senior colleges would have been catastrophic. The Board had no choice in its decision," said Harold M. Jacobs, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education. Ironically some of the board members still lamented the 1976 imposition of tuition.

Upper division full-time undergraduate, part-time undergraduate, graduate and out-of-state charges are not affected by the Board action.

The action was widely challenged by student groups who feared that the tuition increase would price too many students out of the CUNY colleges. The university estimates that just 1500 students would be forced out of CUNY because of the increase.

Edward Roberts, Chairperson of the University Student Senate, said that his organization has projected the student loss to be between 5,000 and 10,000. "Since 1976 the combination of a tuition charge and a change in the admission requirement has forced some 75,000

students out of CUNY. The Political leaders of the city and state have undertaken a plan to shrink the university by reducing student enrollment."

Earlier, in the spring semester, CUNY students indicated strong opposition to any increase through a series of actions. When Governor Carey and Mayor Koch announced plans for a tuition hike, Student groups at many of the CUNY colleges held on-campus rallies to oppose the plans. Over 5,000 CUNY students journeyed to Albany on March 21st to press demands that the governor drop plans for the increase. The action failed when the State University raised its tuition charge in negotiations with the Governor's Budget Office.

Meanwhile the City Council unanimously passed a resolution opposing a tuition increase. However, the action of the nominal body was moot since no council member wanted to offset the \$6.3 million of increased tuition revenue already budgeted by the mayor.

O.P. voted out but gets private funds

By Michael Arena

Publisher Ralph Ginzburg, a 1949 alumnus of the College who served eight months in prison in 1972 on an obscenity conviction, has agreed to pay for six upcoming issues of Observation Post. Students voted last May to deny the 32-year-old publication funding after it printed photographs of a former editor dressed as a nun and masturbating with a crucifix.

The one shot grant of \$2,500 will "have strings attached", Ginzburg said, except that it remain a student newspaper, edited by students, distributed on the C.C.N.Y. campus, just as before.

An editor of O.P., Alex Coroneos, said he would use the money to "put out some really good issues," and then ask the students to refund the paper in a referendum next year.

But even as it became clear that O.P. would have money to publish this term College officials seized the paper's \$1,300 surplus from last semester, shut down its business account and moved to close its telephones and office in

Finley Student Center.

Vice Provost for Student Affairs Ann Rees said the editors would not be given another room on campus, nor would they be allowed access to desks and typewriters. She said that the paper's files and past issues would probably be donated to the College's archives library.

"They have to take the consequences," she said. "Did they think it was a game?"

According to the referendum, Rees said, the paper could receive no funds from the student activity fee. This includes the use of the student center, which is funded by the fee. She said, "As a City College newspaper they no longer exist."

Coroneos acknowledged that the publication of the photographs was "a mistake based on an 'I dare you' attitude among the editors. But," he continued, "when it comes to the issue of printing what we want and the right for newspapers to print what they want, I make no apologies for the pictures."

Coroneos, who served as O.P. news editor last term, said the paper currently has a staff of four.

"But I seem to be the only one interested in seeing that the paper comes out," he said.

The New York Civil Liberties Union is postponing legal action in the case until the editors exhaust all alternatives for funding at the College. Staff counsel Richard Emery said: "We suggested that they spend Ginzburg's money, publish several decent issues, and have a referendum at the end of the term to get their money back. If that doesn't work we will seriously

consider taking it to court. We think we have a good case because the issue, taken as a whole, was clearly not obscene.

Ginzburg, publisher of *Moffeysworth* and *American Business*, was the defendant in a seven year legal battle that became a landmark obscenity case when it was decided by the United States Supreme Court in 1972.

Saying that he never saw the controversial photographs, Ginzburg declared that he was

only concerned with the paper's right of freedom of expression. "The way I understand it," he said "a group of religious fanatics generated petitions to cut the funding and suppress it. It was a serious abridgement of free expression and I am shocked that the students would vote for something like this."

Ginzburg was referring to the work of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, which was instrumental in rallying opposition to O.P. last May.



Ralph Ginzburg

Observation Post will abide by last May's referendum that denied the paper student activity fee funding by a margin of 29 votes even though as many as 37 votes may have been improperly cast.

"We don't stand much of a chance," said Alex Coroneos, editor of the paper. "It's too time consuming and I don't think the verdict will change."

Questions about the validity of the voting surfaced when it was learned that voting booths were improperly programmed and as many as 37 evening students erroneously voted in the day student elections, which included the O.P. referendum. The referendum passed by a vote of 474 to 445. Vice Provost for Student Affairs Ann Rees validated the election after City University lawyers said that there was no evidence of election fraud and the results were valid and legal.

Mike Arena

Medical care on campus. Is it enough?

You're in class. It's an average day and an average professor is giving his/her expectedly dull lecture. You begin to feel dizzy and the room seems to be spinning before your eyes. The professor begins to fall out of focus and your entire academic life flashes before your eyes. You try to brush something off your shoulder, only to discover that it is the floor. The pressure on your head feels as great as if it were supporting the ceiling, and then it dawns on you that you're a medical emergency.

You shouldn't worry too much about this happening to you though. According to College security and various other members of the College medical emergencies here are few and far between. "Last year there was only one incident on campus where an ambulance was needed, that I can remember," said Ed Evans, assistant to the vice-provost for student affairs, whose office oversees the only source of on-campus medical care,

the nurse's office.

The medical office, located in room 13 of the Science Building, is now only staffed by one nurse, as opposed to the seven doctors that were here before the budget cuts of 1976. The nurse is on duty from 9 to 5 on weekdays, and on Tuesday and Thursday, the medical office remains open to 6:30 for the benefit of evening students. The medical office is also staffed by a receptionist and as many work-study students as can be found.

Students use the office's services for a variety of reasons. Those needing their required medical examination (remember that form you had your doctor fill out when you started here?) can get it at the office. Injured students who are up and around are usually brought to the office. Identifiable injuries that don't seem to be in immediate need of hospital attention are brought to the nurse. These would include sprains and various forms of distress.

"We know what to do, but that doesn't mean we have to give first aid unless it was a real emergency," said a security guard, who refused to identify himself. This attitude underscored the most puzzling aspect of medical care on campus: Who is qualified to decide what is to be done in the event of an emergency; and even more basic to the problem, who decides when an emergency exists?

Obviously, in the event that someone is stricken by an unidentifiable malady, the first thing that the people around would do is call security. "What is security doing?" asked Assistant Director of Security Milton David. "They are only an intermediary slowing down the process. There are no doctors in security."

David suggested that in the event of an accident, whether a student is struck by flying masonry or someone passes out in the middle of class, the best thing to do is immediately call for an ambulance and possibly notify

security since they have a direct line with the police. David said that emergency cases at the College are usually sent to either Harlem Hospital (located at 135th St. and Lenox Avenue) or Saint Luke's (at 114th St. and Amsterdam Avenue). Occasionally, people are sent to the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center at Broadway and 168th St..

All spoken to agreed that the closing of nearby Logan Hospital last May would not seriously affect the availability of emergency medical care. The hospital, located at Convent Avenue and 130th St. did not receive many cases from the College, and did not maintain a relationship with it, despite ambitious plans by several departments in here to begin programs with Logan.

Officials were vague on the subject of whether medical care plans had been drawn up in the

past. Evans spoke of one program with the School for Bio-Medical Education that had never gotten off the ground because of resistance from within the School. Attempts to find out more about this were futile as a new dean has just been appointed for the School, and he knew nothing of the proposed program.

David also reported that there has never been any attempt by anyone at the College to set up a plan for emergency care in cooperation with security. "The College has never suggested, to my knowledge, that they have this sort of first aid training," he said in reference to the guards.

Evans reported that for the future, the College hopes to train students and staff as para-medics, in what is called an E.M.T. (emergency medical training) program, which, it is hoped, the state will fund. "It looks really good," he said, and added that planning for the program is already underway.



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FRESHMEN GUIDE

Getting here: The fun half of City

By Steve Nussbaum

When the admissions officer told you that getting here would be "half the fun," he didn't specify what sort of "fun" he meant. Well, only a masochist could have a good time traveling to this hilltop citadel affectionately referred to as a campus, but for the rest of us it is a difficult, pilgrimage to this altar of knowledge.

When the wise men of New York gathered in 1903 atop a desolate hill called St. Nicholas H'ts, that had once been part of Alexander Hamilton's home, and decided that this would be the sight of one of the greatest experiments in the history of education, they simply did not have the slightest idea, what a royal pain traveling to the College would be for most students, that the nearest subway station would be located four long and steep blocks away at the base of that magnificently inconvenient hill, and that parking is an arduous process. Since that time, even the most dedicated of students have had to contend with a location that inspires both awe and draws foul swears from any who have had to scale its lofty heights.

Of course they knew that in the following year the Broadway subway would be completed with a special stop at 137th St., and maybe they intended to reward special physical education credits to students scaling the College's unmerciful hills 200 times a year.

Subways

If the Broadway-Seventh Avenue IRT Local, also known as the No. 1 train, is convenient to you, then after you get off at 137th St., you can walk up 138th St. for North Campus; or 135th St. for the rest of the campus, including the Davis Center and the library.

The founding fathers (of City College, that is) hadn't the slightest inkling that there would be three IND stations convenient to the campus. For North campus, the 145th St. station is closest. There you will find the Sixth Avenue-Concourse Express (D), the Sixth Avenue Express (B), the Eighth Avenue Express (A) and its complimenting locals the (AA), and the Concourse Local (CC). The 135th St. station serves the two locals and the B. All stop at the 125th St. station which is convenient for South campus.

It is always helpful to remember when using the 125th St. station that if you're coming from downtown, you should ride in the front car; if you're riding in from uptown, stay in the last car (for 145th St. it is the opposite). At 145th St., go out on the left side of the station, hang a 180 degree turn when you come up on the street, hang a left at the corner, walk half a block and you're at Convent Avenue. 125th St. is a little tougher. When you come up on the street, after leaving from the left side of the station, sweep left and catch the first right on to Saint Nicholas Terrace. After you've walked for what seems an eternity, you'll see South Campus to the left.

The 135th St. station which is actually the closest station to the college if not for the fact that it is at the very base of a steep hill and only locals run here. Just go into the park and right up and up and up the path. P.S. if you are not in shape you will feel the strain. The top of the stairs is Saint Nicholas Terrace. Remember when you're getting on at 135th St. that the near side is downtown, and the entrance to the uptown platform is across the street.

The Buses

Of course some of us are not coming from Outer Mongolia or Queens (essentially the same place) and can use the local bus service.

The M-101 runs along Amsterdam Avenue from about 195th St. to 125th St.; east to Second Avenue; down the Bowery and terminates at Park Row. The M-101, which runs about every four minutes at midday, according to the folks that run it, follows Third Avenue on its uptown leg. Some 101's terminate at Third Avenue and 6th St. It runs 24 hours a day.

The M-100 will take you away to the Bronx via Amsterdam Avenue to Saint Nicholas Avenue, which it will follow to Broadway. It then follows Broadway to 231st St. in the Bronx, where it will zip up Riverdale Avenue to Johnson Avenue to Kappock Street to the Henry Hudson Parkway and back again to Riverdale Avenue and the City Line, where one can connect for Yonkers buses. Terminating at either 129th St. and Amsterdam Avenue or 125th St. and Third Avenue, the M-100 runs about once every six minutes at midday, and stops running at 10:30 P.M.

*Join a club
and just use
their room
to store
your bicycle.*

In the heart of the campus, runs the M-3, which services Fifth Avenue on the downtown leg to 8th St.; and loops up Fourth Avenue to Madison Avenue on the uptown run. Not every bus runs on Convent Avenue — the others go on Saint Nicholas Avenue — and since at midday M-3's leave the 193rd St. and Saint Nicholas Avenue terminal about once every six minutes, if you decide to wait for one, it may be a long time. Forget about it after 10:30 p.m.

For those bound for South Campus from the west side, the M-11 is a speedy way to go. Starting at Abingdon Square in the Village, running up Tenth and Amsterdam Avenues about once every five minutes at midday, it terminates at 133rd St. Stops running at midnight.



Bicycling to School

If you want to save energy by riding your bicycle to school, advance preparation is necessary. There really isn't any secure place to leave your cycle on campus, but if you're enterprising, you may be able to find a secure room in which to lock it up in during class. Join a club and just use their room as a bicycle storage area (now everyone knows why I joined the "Campus").

Motorcycling to School

Motorcyclists and Mopeders have been provided with special areas for parking their bikes. On the Quadrangle, near Compton Hall is a spot, as well as right in front of Finley Center on South Campus. There is also an area for parking motorcycles just around the bend at the north end of Saint Nicholas Terrace.

Parking Your Car

Presumably, if you are rich enough to afford gasoline, then you probably wouldn't be going to school here. However, some of us do live like pioneers and eat like cats to save the funds necessary to lift us from the subways, off our feet, and deliver us in personal comfort to City College. Of course the bind is: What to do with your gas guzzler while in class?

Don't even think about parking on the campus if you're a day session student; evening students are a little more fortunate in that the administration offers a limited amount of parking spaces at registration for fifteen dollars a semester.

There are a few things that you can do in preparation for the task of parking at the College; that is if you're serious about it. First, it is a good idea to become familiar with the streets around campus. Then you should get to know their alternate side of the street parking regulations (although they may not look it,

the streets around the campus are cleaned six days a week!). Once that's done, you might want to practice walking, because most of the available spaces are far away. Lastly, get used to the idea of seeing darkness upon awakening, because it's the early student that catches the spot. One senior told us, "I used to get here before 7:15, and all the spots would be gone."

Advice offered for would-be motorists by seniors is not to schedule classes for between 10 and 11 A.M., because you'll need this time to dash out and move your car to the right side of the street. Another tip offered is that on most blocks the police will not give out double parking tickets during the hours in which there are parking restrictions. What this means is that if you can't park on the right side of the street from 11 to 2, but you can park on the left side, then you can double park on the left side, without fear, until 2. Don't try this on main avenues or the terrace, otherwise they'll ticket your heiny.

Another important thing to remember is that a rare form of vulture lives on autos makes the City College area its feeding grounds, so don't forget to secure your car and that means locking doors and making sure you have nothing on the seat. But don't be discouraged another senior gave this note of encouragement, "If you know the system, you'll be able to find a parking space."

And finally there is flying. You may wonder how this is possible, but several students have reported that there are people in the Finley Center offering an ingestible substance of unknown origin that is guaranteed to make you "fly as high as a kite" by its purveyor. One student who exercised this option was last seen nesting on the big tree near Wagner Hall, so if you get sick of looking for parking, standing on subways, walking up hills or taking buses, you can always take off.

CAMPUS

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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 S Deans
111 S2 Walker
111 S3 Peterson
111 T Altschuler
111 W Walker
111 W2 Bee
111 X Pearson
112 W Cordingley
121 Y Candido
231.1 Y Pomeroy
231.1 Y2 Gisolfi
231.1 Y3 Cordingley
231.1 Y4 Ohlhausen
234 S Gekiere

ANTH

101 A Rafti
101 B Jacobson
101 C Marks
101 D Sank
101 E O'Neill
101.1 R Besmer
210 D O'Neill
230 B Fowler
241 W Fowler
255 C Rafti
270 F Marks
318 D Nash

ARAB

221 A Zawawi
323 C Zawawi

ARCH

301.1 X Czerna
311.1 Y Bee
311.1 Y2 Piomelli
311.1 Y3 Ryder
312.3 X3 White
313.2 X Deans
313.2 X2 Piomelli
313.2 X3 Deans
431 Y Roehl
431 Y2 Guise
431.2 Y Gebert
432 X Cordingley
432 X2 Pearson
433 X Ryder
433 X2 Ryder

ART

100 A Preston
100 C O'Connor
100 D Preston
100 Q O'Connor
101 A Jules
101 B Price
101 E Copeland
101 L Spinka
101 M Moy
101 S Shen Shan
101 T Milder
101 W Gekiere
111 E Schroder
111 Q Schroder
112 C Schroder
113 L Kaufman
121 A Milder
121 C Gekiere
121 D Schroder
212 S Preston
121 T Borgatta
121 W Garrett
121 X Shen Shan
130 C Drexler
130 S Spinka
130 W Copeland
140 B Weiner
140 C Krauss
140 T Krauss
150 D Price
150 S Gekiere
150 W Milder

155 A Shen Shan
155 T Drexler
155 W Price
156 A Shen Shan
158 C Garrett
158 T Garrett
158 X Garrett
160 D Nickford
160 S Nickford
161 S Nickford
162 B Segall
162 W Tomono
162 Y Tomono
221 C Borgatta
221 T Wyatt
230 T Copeland
231 X Spinka
233 S Moy
235 D Moy
240 W Krauss
241 D Krauss
250 L Borgatta
255 T Drexler
258 H Garrett
260 H Nickford
262 G Tomono
263 Y Copeland
267 E Lund
270 C Rothenberg
272 E O'Connor
277 D Rothenberg
272 E O'Connor
277 D Rothenberg
278 A O'Connor
279 S Cromley
283 Q Preston
284 Y Shen Shan
288 T Kaufman
289 X Drexler
321 X Moy
330 G Copeland
332 D Moy
340 W Krauss
350 L Borgatta
350 H Nickford
352 G Tomono
363 G Copeland
365 T Spinka
465 T Spinka

ASIAN

101 R Tong
112 D Chai
201 F Schirokauer
204 Q Chai
205 P Tong
209 B Tong
222 Q Chai

ASTR

100 A Yuan
100 A2 Yuan
100 A3 Yuan
100 A4 Yuan
100 A5 Yuan
100 A6 Yuan

BIO

100 D Levine
105 B Gruskin
105 B2 Gruskin
105 C Gruskin
105 D Gruskin
105 D2 Gruskin
105 E Gruskin
105 E2 Gruskin
105 S2 Krishna
105 T Levine
105 T2 Gruskin
105 W Gruskin
105 W2 Miller
108 C Griswold
109 B Simon
109 D Shields

109 E Tietjen
109 T Wasserman
109 W Wasserman
206 S Miller
206 T Ortman
206 W Simon
208 B Hanks
208 D Organ
208 S Organ
208 W Organ
209 B Saks
209 C Saks
209 S Saks
209 S Cosloy
209 T Saks
312 L Crockett
315 T Wecker
325 B Gruskin
325 D Gruskin
325 I Schwartz
325 T Schwartz
325 W Gruskin
325 X Gruskin
327 D Wecker
332 C Cooper
332 D Cooper
332 S Osinchak
332 S2 Griswold
332 T Cooper
332 W Ortman
332 W2 Griswold
332 X Ortman
332 Y Cooper
333 C McKenna
333 C McKenna
333 D McKenna
333 E McKenna
333 S McKenna
333 T McKenna
333 X McKenna
340 S Sacks
340 T Sacks
345 T Gallagher
345 W Crockett
345 X Crockett
350 S Schwartz
350 T Schwartz
350 W Schwartz
350 X Schwartz
375 T Goode
375 X Goode
442 T Krupa
444 X Cooper
446 W Crockett
457 X Tietjen
460 B Powers
461 S Powers
472 D Mantel
472 W Mantel
472 X Wallman
482 T Grossfield

BLST

101 C Scobie
101 E Amoda
101 W
101 X Kiteme
102 C Manigat
102 D Matias
102 F Scobie
102 Z Manigat
114 T Wheeler
123 R Kiteme
126 D Kamunanwire
128 E Kamunanwire
130 Q Scott
131 X Wheeler
132 R Bain
133 X Bain
135 R Cadet
138 A Culvert
140 T Bain
145 X Cadet
149 C Scott
161 B Matias
167 Q Manigat
168 Q Laraque

174 T Cadet
176 F Jeffries
177 A Laraque
181 D Oliver
182 E Oliver
183 C Laraque
200 Q Kamunanwire
202 Q Kiteme
203 Q Laraque
204 Q Scott
214 T CARTEY

BMED

107 C Brisk
107 C2 Brisk
107 C3 Brisk
125 G Geiger
125 G2 Geiger
125 G3 Hamburg
141 B Geiger
141 B2 Geiger
207 C Schulz
207 C2 Schulz
207 C3 Schulz
241 W Geiger
325 T Kaley
331 C Levine
338 Q Brownstein
352 B King
415 T Morgan
425 C Wetmur

CE

209 G Papoulas
209 L Plaxe
231 D Benveniste
231 E Pistrang
263 C Papoulas
330 D Rand
330 E Jen
330 L Wolf
331 X Miller
340 T Plaxe
340 T2 Kassir
345 E Rand
345 Y Costantino
350 A Benveniste
350 Q Jen
351 X Warren
351 Y Rand
370 W Jen
370 W2 Pistrang
380 S Steven
380 S2 Steven
390 C Benveniste
390 L Kassir
391 B Palevsky
440 W Cheng
440 W2 Cheng
441 S Miller
441 T Cheng
442 X Brandt
442 X2 Brandt
450 E Steven
470 T Pistrang
580 T Palevsky

CHE

200 F Weinstein
328 Q List
329 R Patell
341 C Tardos
342 Q Tardos
344 E List
382 C Isaacs
430 W Patell
432 Q Lacava
445 C List
477 F Shingner
478 Y Lacava
491 L Patell
492 F List

CHEM

314 S Rosano

CHIN

111 F Kao
113 C Kao
211 P Kao

CSK

1 B Delongoria
1 B2 Warren
1 D Warren
1 E Warren
1 Q Behr
1 Q2 Wiles
1 Q3 Behr
1 Q4 Wileg
1 R Delongoria
1.8 A Vazquez
1.8 B Doleman
1.8 C Vasquez
1.8 F Vazquez
1.8 F2 Dixon
1.8 F3 Doleman
1.8 G Doleman
1.8 P Vazquez
1.8 R Chinnery
1.8 R2 SPPRAA
1.8 X Chinnery
1.8 X2 SPPRAA
2 A Henderson
2 B Krych
2 B2 Berman
2 C Behr
2 C2 Henderson
2 C3 Dixon
2 C4 Gedamke
2 D Berman
2 E Behr
2 E2 Wiles
2 E3 Berman
2 E4 Dixon
2 F Henderson
2 P Henderson
2 P2 Gedamke
2 R Krych
2 R2 Bellovin
2 T Warren
2 T2 Wiles
2 T3 Delongoria
2 T4 Gedamke
2 T5 Berman
2 W Krych
2 X Krych
2 X2 Delongoria
2 X3 Bellovin
2 X4 Gedamke
207 D Lidor
210 F Weldon
220 F Burr
322 G Weldon
332 C Habib
334 T Turchin
338 S Anshel
342 E Habib
350 S Ross
420 R Weldon
446 E Lidor
448 F Anshel

DCPA

121 B Knowles
123 B Wideman
125 M Gister
140 M Bell
141 L Beck
150 P Raines
201.1 H Cassolas
201.1 W Shapiro
211 D Gattnig
221 K Knowles
223 C Wideman
225 T Gaisner
241 K Beck
242 M Sanjo
250 P Raines
314 T Beck
318.2 M Wideman
318.3 B Monich
321 Q Gaisner
331 Q Tavener
342 M Sanjo
421 R MacBeth
431 Q Withers

442 M Sanjo

ECO

101.1 T Reubens
102 R Senchak
102 T Klebaner
102 W Friedlander
103 C Silver
103 P Greenwald
104 G Cahn
104 H Galatin
104 K Cahn
104 K2 Glass
120 B Silver
225 X Marty
250 E Glass
260 W Klebaner
264 T Marty
272 D Glass
290 A Greenwald
297 D Galatin
317 T Friedlander
350 C Cahn
351 T Appel
360 G Appel

EDEL

310.1 X Brown
310.1 X2 Ceci
310.1 X3 Goldfarb
310.1 X4 Hoit
310.1 X5 Salzberg
310.1 Z Abbott
310.1 Z2 Kennedy
310.1 Z3 Richardson
310.1 Z4 Roth
310.1 Z5 Porcher
310.1 Z6 Maxman
312.1 Q Brody
315 Q Mandelbaum
316 Q Hirsch
317 Q Ward
319.4 Q Polito
319.6 Q Polito
322 A Weinberg
322 C Peskin
322 X Weinberg
323 B Raim
323 C Patterson
323 D Watkins-Mincy
323 W Schwarz
324 W Torres
350 W Otheguy
353 T Torres
354 X Cuesto
363 T Joseph
400 H Weinberg
401 G Stent
408 X Brown
408 X2 Ceci
408 X3 Goldfarb
408 X4 Hoit
408 X5 Salzberg
409 Z Abbott
409 Z2 Kennedy
409 Z3 Richardson
409 Z4 Roth
409 Z5 Porcher
409 Z6 Maxman
410 H Kaufman
410 H2 Schwarz
411 G Stent
430 H Kaufman
430 H2 Schwarz
440 H Weinberg
440 H2 Schwarz
450 W Torres
451 W Joseph

ENGL

1 B Roberts
1 B2 White
1 C Buckley
1 C2 Feshbach
1 C3 Greene
1 C4 Herman
1 C5 Laurence
1 C6 White

This semester's schedule of teachers

<p>1 C6 Buckley 1 E2 Krishna 1 E3 Skurnick 1 F Kelvin 1 F2 Roberts 1 F3 Norment 1 F4 Skurnick 1 G Feshbach 1 G2 Greene 1 G3 Norment 1 H Guster 2 A Cosman 2 A2 Guilhamet 2 A3 Mark 2 A4 White 2 B Hatch 2 B2 Brooks 2 B3 Guilhamet 2 B4 Mark 2 B5 Korpela 2 C Hatch 2 C2 Korpela 2 D DeJongh 2 D2 Patterson 2 D3 D'Eloia 2 E Brooks 2 E2 DeJongh 2 E3 Danzig 2 E4 Tashiro 2 F Korpela 2 F2 Alexander 2 F3 Meyersohn 2 G Mirsky 2 G2 Patterson 2 G3 Rivera 2 G4 Tashiro 2 G5 Deloia 2 H Rivera 2 H2 Quinn 2 L Fone 100 C Mark 100 D Morris 100 E Rivera 100 Q Cosman 100 R Roberts 110 A2 Wright 110 B Zeiger 110 C Morris 110 C2 Ghiradella 110 D Mulvey 110 D2 Malkoff 110 D3 Mintz 110 E2 King 110 E3 Levto 110 E4 Morris 110 E5 Oppenheimer 110 E6 Malin 110 F2 King 110 F3 Malin 110 F4 Oppenheimer 110 L Hamalian 110 Q Mulvey 110 Q3 Levto 110 T Kriegel 110 T2 Karl 110 T3 Mintz 110 T4 Rovit 110 W Malkoff 110 X Zeiger 110 Z Wright 131 D Malin 132 Q Leary 133 A Mulvey 134 Z Allentuck 137 C Brooks 138 C Levto 139 D Alexander 140 D Lardas 141 A DeJongh 142 W Herman 199.1 A Buckley 210.1 A Allentuck 210.1 C Ruoff 210.1 D Ruoff 210.1 Q Allentuck 210.2 Q Meyersohn 210.3 A Grande 210.5 C Levine 210.5 D Levine 210.6 Q Bowman 220.1 E Patterson 220.1 R Oppenheimer 220.2 E Lardas 230 A Leary 230 C Leary 231 D Golden 231 R Watson 232 F Boynton</p>	<p>311 Q Skurnick 314.1 D Malkoff 320.1 D Rovit 320.2 D Kriegel 320.3 D Kriegel 321.1 E Lardas 321.2 E Lardas 322.1 B Alexander 322.2 B Alexander 322.2 M Hatch 323 M Herman 323.1 M Herman 333 E Kampel 333 X Englaa 334 B Keating 334 D Auerbach 335 B Phillips 337.1 B Ellis 337.4 D Keating 340.4 A Laurence 350 C Krishna 350 Q Ruoff 350.1 C King 354 D Oppenheimer 355.1 A Levine 355.2 C Tashiro 356.2 Q Ghiradella 357.1 C Guilhamet 358.3 A Danzig 360.2 R Zeiger 370.6 C Jackson 375.3 C Meyersohn 380.3 Q Wright 390.7 C Cohen 460.1 B Golder</p> <p>ESL</p> <p>1 A Kramer 1 C DeBlasio 1 C2 Harkavy 1 D Gonzalez 1 D2 Smith 1 Z Vonnadroff 2 A Curry 2 D Goldstone 2 D2 Babain 2 F Flaxman 2 Q Newling 2 Q2 Vonwiren 2 Z Cowan 3 A Carlson 3 A2 Grinberg 3 C Cassoria 3 D Cassoria 3 E Cassoria 3 F Kandel 3 G Kandel 3 R Loekle 12 C2 Curry 12 C3 Hirschberg 12 F Stein 12 Q Cowan 12 T Twombly 12 W Schwab 12 X Page 12 Z Birmingham 23 A Flaxman 23 D Hirschberg 23 F Geary 23 G Naimark 23 Q Lay 23 Q2 Carlson 23 Q3 Grinberg 23 X Loekle 23 Z Lay 23 Z2 Lidji</p> <p>FREN</p> <p>— A Dorenlot 100 E Sourian 121 C Lidji 121 L Corbiere-Gille 121 Q Zephir 121 Q2 Lidji 122 G Gatty 122 M Zephir 131 C Litman 223 D Gatty 223 E Weber 224 R Corbiere-Gille 321 Q Waldinger 326 D Dorenlot 425.1 E Gatty 427.1 C Corbiere-Gille 462 F Weber</p> <p>FO</p> <p>1.8 A Evans</p>	<p>1.8 B Seales 1.8 C Bramwell 1.8 c2 Matthew 1.8 D Petkas 1.8 D2 Getales 1.8 D3 Rock 1.8 D4 Flores 1.8 E Taylor 1.8 E2 McDonald 1.8 E3 Smith 1.8 E4 Morales 1.8 F Tiagna 1.8 F2 Robinson 1.8 G Joy Janice 1.8 G2 Williams 1.8 L Berenguer 1.8 L2 Beckenstein 1.8 M Williams 1.8 M2 Davis 1.8 D Hopson 1.8 Q Roth</p> <p>GEOG</p> <p>100 C Isaac 100 D Melezin 100 E Melezin 102 A Isaac 121 Q Isaac 125 B Melezin</p> <p>GERM</p> <p>121 A Anger 121 E Gearey 223 B Anger 260.2 D Anger 337 D Flaxman 420.6 D Anger</p> <p>GMSL</p> <p>101 D Gearey</p> <p>GRPH</p> <p>146 A Cadola 146 S Cadola</p> <p>GRK</p> <p>321 D Drabkin 323 A Hurwitz 331 G Lardas 422.2 C Stern</p> <p>HCT</p> <p>321 S Eitzer 321 X Eitzer 321 Y Eitzer</p> <p>HE</p> <p>343 H Kesselschmidt 343 W Gilbert 371 M Kesselschmidt 372 K Kesselschmidt 373 M Shevlin</p> <p>HEB</p> <p>121 W Szubin 222 C Szubin</p> <p>HIST</p> <p>101 A Lemay 101 C Adelson 101 D Adelson 101 E Adelson 101 Q Lemay 102 B Schwab 102 C Puzzo 102 W Chill 106 A Israel 106 C Birmingham 106 D Birmingham 106 D2 Twombly 106 D3 Twombly 106 D4 Watts 106 D5 Stein 106 Q Birmingham 106 Q2 Twombly 106 Q3 Twombly 106 Q4 Watts 106 Q5 Stein 106 Z Israel 107 D Ellis 107 Z Ellis 125 C Israel 201 Z Lemay 203 Q Adelson 216 D Puzzo 231 A Birmingham 251 D Schirokauer 281 A Ellis 285 C Ellis 301 Q Chill 312.2 N Page 313.4 D Grande</p> <p>365 C Stein 370 E Kaplan 375 E Watts 385 Q Grande</p> <p>HMS</p> <p>130 A Waldman 130 D Skolnick 130 Q Waldman 240 X Light 312 W Edelsack 313 W Light 315 X Light</p> <p>HPST</p> <p>± - A Tamny 311 B Salzberg 312 D Salzberg</p> <p>HUM</p> <p>102 D McDowell</p> <p>ITAL</p> <p>100 C Traldi 121 F Rotella 121 K Rotella 122 K Traldi 223 D Traldi 323 E Traldi 450 C Rotella</p> <p>JWST</p> <p>100 A Roness 271 Q Roness</p> <p>LATIN</p> <p>121 A Drabkin 252 D Hurwitz 354 A Stern 421 Q Hurwitz</p> <p>LAAS</p> <p>111 E Matias</p> <p>LBST</p> <p>398 B Friedlander</p> <p>LING</p> <p>221 D Heller 321 F Heller</p> <p>MATH</p> <p>51 B Barshay 51 B2 Steinhardt 51 C Mann 51 C2 Ocken 51 D Hrbacek 51 G Heller 51 G2 Bierman 51 H Grossman 51 S Kaplan 51 T Boyer 51 X Hanisch 51 Z Miller 52 Q Mosenkis 54 B Kopperman 54 D Shell 54 D2 Hausner 54 D3 Cohen 54 D4 Getzler 54 D5 Ring 54 F Schwinger 54 F2 Markis 54 F3 Daum 54 F5 Greenberg 55 A Akin 55 A2 Zuckerman 55 A3 Miller 55 E Hausner 55 E2 Ring 55 E3 Getzler 55 E4 Schwinger 56 A Weinstein 56 A2 Stebe 56 A3 Engber 56 E Schwartz 56 E2 Davis 56 E3 Markis 56 E4 Artino 56 E5 Guzman 56 E6 Daum 101 B Ring 101 B2 Miller 101 B3 Getzler 101 B4 Akin 101 C Wagner 101 C2 Getzler 101 C3 Steinhardt 101 C4 Miller 101 D Davis 101 D2 Dyer 101 D3 Heller</p> <p>101 F Guzman 101 G2 Goodman 101.9 B Ring 101.9 F Guzman 105 B Zuckerman 105 B2 Miller 105 B3 Onishi 105 C Weinstein 105 C2 Ocken 105 H Daum 105.9 B Zuckerman 107 B Jaffe 107 F Schwartz 173 A Mosenkis 184 O Slatér 184 S Slater 184 W Slater 185 C Cohen 202 B Ocken 202 C Schwinger 202 E2 Engber 202 D Cohn 202 F Hausner 202 H Goodman 202 T Hoobler 203 B Stebe 203 C Davis 203 C2 Appelgate 203 D Markis 203 D2 Hoobler 203 G Artino 203 W Chavel 206 F Kaplan 223 C Barshay 226 C Barshay 246 A Sohmer 246 G Schwartz 275 Q Weinstein 291 C Jaffe 291 D Artino 291 E Appelgate 291 G Chavel 291 Q Engber 292 C Hausner 292 C2 Markis 292 F Mann 294 D Kaminetzky 294 G Daum 296 D Ocken 311 C Kaminetzky 313 Q Schwinger 314 B Appelgate 324 F Cohen 328 D Stebe 360 S Landolfi 370 T Hrbacek 388 F Shell 390 E Shell 398 D Steinhardt 432 C Onishi 444 F Hrbacek</p> <p>ME</p> <p>221 A Tchen 231 T Burns 231 X Burns 241 T Anderson 321 W Wolff 321 Y Wolff 341 S Anderson 341 X Cadola 342 X Baldo 421 D Ganatos 423 H Wolff 431 W Anderson 431 Y Baldo 432 S Raj 432 X Raj 433 W Jiji 434 W Levitsky 435 C Levitsky 435 D Levitsky 441 B Burns 441 R Burns 461 S Heideklang 461 Y Heideklang 462 W Lowen 521 T Wolff 542 R Baldo</p> <p>MUSIC</p> <p>101 C Jablonsky 101 D Hauptman 101 E Steele 101 F Rowen 101 G Tolomeo 101 L Monssen 101 T Verdesi 102 F Yurchenco</p> <p>120 T Hauptman 125 D Norden 131 Q Tischler 131 X McDowell 132 R Tolomeo 132 X Shapiro 151 T Persky 152 G Yurchenco 152 R Rowen 155 E Norden 160.1 T Hauptman 160.2 G Graziano 160.4 B Norden 160.4 C Summerlin 161 P Yurchenco 161 R Rausch 162 C Hauptman 162 D Verdesi 164 S Rausch 165 M Cassolas 217 W Davidovsky 225 K Lewis 226 B Lewis 231 A Tischler 231 B Verdesi 232 E Verdesi 232 X Persky 241 D Graziano 242 D Rowen 255 E Summerlin 260.1 C Lester 260.1 D Lewis 260.2 M McDowell 260.7 H Yurchenco 261 E Hauptman 261 P Shapiro 262 F Jablonsky 262 R Perky 265 M Steele 271.1 G Gitler 271.2 G Lewis 274.2 C Yurchenco 281 F Cassolas 311 B Rowen 312 E Lewis 313 W Persky 314 W Gitler 320 H Norden 331 Q Jablonsky 333 D Bushler 334 X Meyerowitz 341 R Meyerowitz 350 B Summerlin 350 F Summerlin 360 L Jordan 361 E Bushler 400 S McDowell 430 Q Davidovsky 460 H Jordan 480.1 M Tolomeo 480.2 S Steele 480.2 X Cassolas</p> <p>NURS</p> <p>221 B Horstmann 221 S Horstmann 221 X Horstmann 333 Q Doyle 333 Q2 Doyle 333 Q3 Doyle 333 Q4 Doyle 335 A Bevil 351 E Kilbuen 441 Q Gallaspy 441 Q2 Gallaspy 441 Q3 Gallaspy 441 Q4 Gallaspy 441 Q5 Gallaspy 441 Q6 Gallaspy 443 Q Gloss 443 Q2 Gloss 443 Q3 Gloss 443 Q4 Gloss 443 Q5 Gloss 443 Q6 Gloss</p> <p>NWL</p> <p>101 E Kao</p> <p>PE</p> <p>121 B Kelly 121 F Heaton 121 L Heaton 121 M Kelly 122 E Seeley 122 F Seeley 122 G Seeley 122 S Behrman 123 F Shevlin 123 L Shevlin</p>	<p>101 F Guzman 101 G2 Goodman 101.9 B Ring 101.9 F Guzman 105 B Zuckerman 105 B2 Miller 105 B3 Onishi 105 C Weinstein 105 C2 Ocken 105 H Daum 105.9 B Zuckerman 107 B Jaffe 107 F Schwartz 173 A Mosenkis 184 O Slatér 184 S Slater 184 W Slater 185 C Cohen 202 B Ocken 202 C Schwinger 202 E2 Engber 202 D Cohn 202 F Hausner 202 H Goodman 202 T Hoobler 203 B Stebe 203 C Davis 203 C2 Appelgate 203 D Markis 203 D2 Hoobler 203 G Artino 203 W Chavel 206 F Kaplan 223 C Barshay 226 C Barshay 246 A Sohmer 246 G Schwartz 275 Q Weinstein 291 C Jaffe 291 D Artino 291 E Appelgate 291 G Chavel 291 Q Engber 292 C Hausner 292 C2 Markis 292 F Mann 294 D Kaminetzky 294 G Daum 296 D Ocken 311 C Kaminetzky 313 Q Schwinger 314 B Appelgate 324 F Cohen 328 D Stebe 360 S Landolfi 370 T Hrbacek 388 F Shell 390 E Shell 398 D Steinhardt 432 C Onishi 444 F Hrbacek</p> <p>ME</p> <p>221 A Tchen 231 T Burns 231 X Burns 241 T Anderson 321 W Wolff 321 Y Wolff 341 S Anderson 341 X Cadola 342 X Baldo 421 D Ganatos 423 H Wolff 431 W Anderson 431 Y Baldo 432 S Raj 432 X Raj 433 W Jiji 434 W Levitsky 435 C Levitsky 435 D Levitsky 441 B Burns 441 R Burns 461 S Heideklang 461 Y Heideklang 462 W Lowen 521 T Wolff 542 R Baldo</p> <p>MUSIC</p> <p>101 C Jablonsky 101 D Hauptman 101 E Steele 101 F Rowen 101 G Tolomeo 101 L Monssen 101 T Verdesi 102 F Yurchenco</p>
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123 R Behrman	187 G Behrman	202 F Kramer	442 D Stolov	PSYCH	387 D3 Gould
125 L Johnson	187 G2 Behrman	202 F2 Kramer	452 L Alfano	102 A Nechin	371 C Fishbein
132 C Zerneck	187 L Fagelbaum	202 F3 Kramer	471 T Smith	102 A2 Nechin	377 S Wachtel
132 C2 Cohen	187 L2 Fagelbaum	203 A Arons	563 G Gersten	102 A3 Nechin	388 P King
132 C3 Fagelbaum	187 P Klein	203 A2 Arons	572 S Rubin	102 Q Smiley	389 B Siegel
132 D Cohen	187 R Klein	203 A3 Arons	572 X Rubin	10291 Q Plotkin	RUSS
132 F Klein	321 C Behrman	203 A4 Arons	PRST	103 B Rosen	121 C Rywkin
132 G Cohen	330 E Heaton	203 A5 Arons	101 R Aldridge	103 B2 Rosen	223 Q Vonwiren
132 H Klein	331 G Kelly	204 Q Seifert	101 T Klugman	103 B3 Rosen	240.3 E Vonwiren
132 H2 Klein	333 M Gilbert	204 Q2 Seifert	101 W Aldridge	103 B4 Rosen	260.7 E Rywkin
133 G Layne	334 R Fagelbaum	204 Q3 Seifert	121 X Klugman	215 Q Lynch	335 D Vonwiren
133 H Layne	336 L Johanson	206 Q Tea	122 C Irizarry	218 P Antrobus	420.11 E Rywkin
133 H2 Layne	340 C Johnson	206 Q2 Tea	123 A Irizarry	246 B Hardesty	SCI
135 Q Fagelbaum	344 H Castro	206 Q3 Tea	123 F Irizarry	246 C Crain	100 Q Wecker
138 E Kelly	439 H Borneman	207 A Shelupsky	126 A Haslip	246 C2 Hardesty	100 Q2 Wecker
141 B Johanson	499.1 Q Johnson	207 A2 Abrahamson	131 B AquinoBermudez	246 H Slovik	100 Q3 Wecker
142 D Behrman	499.2 Q Johnson	207 A3 Gersten	131 D Aquino-Bermudez	246 P Engel	100 Q4 Wecker
142 E Zerneck	PHIL	207 B Chung	131 W Serrano-Mattei	246 W Slovik	100 Q5 Wecker
142 L Castro	101 A Levin	207 C Shpiz	132 Z Serrano-Mattei	247 C Neullinger	100 Q6 Wecker
143 A Johanson	101 C Hutcheon	207 D Shelupsky	220 X Aldridge	247 M Neullinger	101 F Aschner
143 K Johanson	101 D Bayley	207 D2 Tiersten	241 Z Carro	247 N Thayer	101 F2 Aschner
143 P Johanson	101 E Saunders	207 D3 Shpiz	291 D Baver	248 C Nyman	200 W Bloom
143 Q Johanson	101 Q Bayley	207 F Chung	311 Q Irizarry	248 E Crain	SOSC
144 D Cohen	101 T Thayer	207 C Lea	PSC	248 E Crain	300 C Irani
144 D2 Gilbert	102 A Bayley	208 A Kaku	101 A Feingold	256 B Kimmel	SSC
144 E Cohen	102 B Saunders	208 B Shpiz	101 B Davis	256 E Nyman	1.8 A Conoly
144 R Cohen	102 D Saunders	208 E Miller	101 C Feingold	256 Q Nyman	1.8 A2 Norment
144 S Cohen	102 F Evans	208 E2 Tea	101 D Ballard	266 B Seltiz	1.8 A3 Threadgil
145 L Kesselschmidt	102 W Collins	208 F Seifert	101 D2 Davis	266 C Seltiz	1.8 B Norment
151 F Gilbert	121 E Hutcheon	251 C Chung	101 Z McKenna	266 E Kimmel	1.8 B Levin
151 M Kesselschmidt	240 C Levin	300 G Stolov	102 Q Feingold	266 H Seltiz	1.8 C Conoly
151 Q Gilbert	243 D Levin	300 G2 Stolov	123 C Ballard	266 Q King	1.8 C2 Levin
152 C Heaton	260 C Bayley	300 G3 Stolov	126 D Karis	266 R Kimmel	1.8 D Maston
152 H Heaton	264 Q Irani	319 G Lustig	207 D Cohen	317.1 K Feuerstein	1.8 E Maston
152 T Heaton	272 E Evans	320 C Miller	211 E Davis	321 T Weiss	1.8 F Maston
152 R Kelly	280 B 1/2 Collins	321 E Bierman	212 R Karis	321 W Mintz	1.8 G Maston
171 D Johanson	284 F Saunders	322 A Tea	217 C McKenna	342 D Fishbein	1.8 H Maston
182 C Castro	311 T Tamny	322 D Abrahamson	220 B Schneier	343 P Heller	1.8 R Murray
183 M Klein	PHYS	322 E Greenberg	223 Q Ballard	349 B Plotkin	1.8 T Murray
183 Q Klein	100 C Soodak	322 L Erlbach	227.1 B Zebrowski	351 H Weissman	1.8 X Murray
185 D Sealey	201 C Smith	331 H Mittleman	240 X Karis	351 L Weissman	1.8 Z Levin
185 G Heaton	201 C2 Smith	351 C Tiersten	259 R Braham	357 C Thayer	1.8 Z2 Threadgil
185 H Sealey	201 C3 Smith	353 Q Arons	274 A McKenna	357 E Thayer	2.8 A Murray
186 E Johanson	201 C4 Smith	421 A Seifert	315 T Schneier	359 M Gerstman	2.8 A2 Simpson
187 E Shevlin	201 C5 Smith	422 D Bachman		367 D Gould	2.8 B Conoly
187 F Sealey		441 E Soodak		367 D2 Gould	2.8 B2 Simpson

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Wed., Sept. 5 9-5:45	Wed., Sept. 12 9-5:45
Thurs., Sept. 6 9-4:45	Thurs., Sept. 13 9-4:45
Fri., Sept. 7 9-2:45	Fri., Sept. 14 9-2:45
(Closed Mon. Sept. 10)	Sat., Sept. 15 9-2:45

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A book, a walk, a friend . . .

John Huston Finley, third president of this venerable institution from 1903 to 1913, was known to stroll through the half-completed campus until he found a freshman, (and he knew who the freshman were!) He would draw the freshman aside, put a friendly arm around his shoulder and say: "Freshman, read a book, take a walk, make a friend."

If Acting President Alice Chandler walked up to a freshman on Convent Avenue and repeated the credo that led the trustees to name the student center after Finley, she'd probably be taken for a loony and be sent to Disneyland — New York Branch. Not because no one reads or makes new friends anymore, but because the freshmen & freshmen for one thing never got to meet the president of the school & if they do they rarely chat with them. So to set the record straight, despite the College's tacky and disheveled appearance, there are still places on campus where you can read a book in peace, take a pleasant stroll and make a new friend.

If you're looking for a place to study, the most peaceful is Cohen library. While the circulation areas are not open all the time, the study areas are. Room 104, when not being used by a class, is the quietest spot in the building. The circulation areas are close to any materials you may need, though sometimes the hustle and bustle of the library staff moving amongst the stacks can prove distracting. The Science Library, on the first floor of the Science building is also an excellent place to study, if you can find a seat.

The study lounge, located off the main staircase on the second floor of Finley Center, in room 232 is also a quiet place to study. There is no eating, but smoking is allowed. Adjacent to the study lounge is the typing room (soundproofed, of course) where you can get out those last minute papers, (they don't provide paper so remember to bring your own). Hours are erratic, as the Finley people will not open the lounge unless there is an aide there, but you can figure on it being open from 10 to 6, except Fridays, when it closes early, like everything here.

If adventure suits your tastes, there are many hiding spots to be rediscovered. Departmental lounges, the fifth floor of Shepard and unused classrooms provide quiet hiding spots that will be suitable for even the most determined eavesdropper.

In the great outdoors, one can find some of the most pleasant spots to study. Around Wagner Hall and on the left side of Cohen library you will find one of the most idyllic spots in a campus ravaged by construction. Behind Finley Center is one of the few lawns left at the campus. It's a quiet and pretty spot, frequented on by frisbee players and squirrels. The Quadrangle on North Campus is well used, frequently by practicing music students so studying can be difficult. Saint Nicholas Park is an attractive and pleasant spot for virtually any activity but do not venture in nonpopulated spots without a friend (it

can be dangerous). The view there is enough to inspire poetry.

A slightly lesser known place to play or stay is the balcony of the Science Building. Once intended to be a tennis court, it's now empty, but can be used (and is) by students.

Take A Walk

John Huston Finley was obsessed with walking. He would walk from his home in Greenwich Village to the campus every day, greeting City College students on his way (there wasn't that many then). For Finley, that was a brief stroll; for students today that would be a major hike. Still, Finley's advice can be followed today for great pleasure.

If you get a Big-Mac attack, you can always walk to the McDonald's on Broadway and 145th St. or if you have the time and it is a pretty spring or fall day Riverside Drive should not be missed.

Urban blight can be seen up close on Amsterdam Avenue. Convent Avenue isn't too pleasant since the Science Building blocked the light out on the east side of the street, and the North Academic Center construction has made an eyesore of the westside. So while most of Convent Avenue won't fill Finley's bill, north of the Administration Building, the street becomes a virtual urban paradise to 145th St. This tree-lined street dotted with historic old brownstones includes Hamilton Grange, a national monument, which is the former estate of Alexander Hamilton.

If you're looking for an alternative to Convent Avenue to get from North to South Campus then St. Nicholas Terrace is your answer.

The terrace not only has a commanding view of the neighborhood but on the right side of the Terrace, just beyond the South Campus gate is a set of basketball and handball courts for those of you who don't feel strolling is distraction enough.

If you're bound to the indoors, yet can't get that momentum out of your legs, you can stroll through some of our historic buildings right here on campus. Shepard Hall is a wonderful building to explore. And if you can catch any of the dance classes in action your day will be set.

If walking gets tiresome, swimming may make a good substitute, and we have two pools, in Park on South Campus and in the Science Building on North Campus, to satisfy any aquatic urges. Free swim time is held between classes, and while this may not sound like a long time, you generally can have the pool to yourself for up to 45 minutes (the posted time is only 20 minutes) because swim classes are let out early and generally start late. Check with the offices by each pool, some hours are given completely aside to free swim.

Make a Friend

John Huston Finley had lots of friends. He had so many friends, that he could only think of having more, so he pushed for the College to become co-ed. And just

think: If you had as many friends as Finley (one of them was then U.S. President Grover Cleveland), you too could be a college president, so now the value of his advice becomes obvious. So, while the people you meet at your stay here may or may not garner influence for you, at least they'll make a tough time a little easier. One thing to remember: Making friends is not easier here than it is elsewhere. You must have patience and be open to people. No one will, generally, seek you out.

Joining clubs is one of the best and easiest ways, (once you get over the initial nervous effort it takes you to get into the door), to meet people. There are nearly sixty clubs ranging from ethnic clubs to hobby clubs. There are newspapers that need writers, photographers, artists and business-students. Or if you are athletically inclined you can join a team. One thing to remember: clubs and teams need you so take advantage of the opportunity.

You can also meet people in loosely structured classes. Film courses, creative writing, theatre, art courses, physical education, some psychology courses and Science laboratories are a few of the courses where students get to mingle a little bit more than usual.

The most obvious place you might think to start friends is in the College's eateries. If you can shout over the din that seems to hang over the Finley Snack bar, located on Finley's second floor, or the Shepard Cafeteria, located in Shepard's basement, then you might find these to be accessible social centers at the College. In the Shepard Cafeteria, members of ethnic groups tend to sit together, as sometimes do students with the same major. So seeking out those with like qualities may provide you with a group of friends.

If you aren't shy Finley Center is literally bursting at the seams with all sorts of social and anti-social activities. Besides being the drug store of the College, Finley's hallways and surroundings are always filled with students hanging out. The Monkey's Paw, located in the basement, is the nearest thing we have to a romantic and quiet coffee shop on campus. Serving various coffees, cakes, yogurts and ice creams the Paw is a fine place to meet or make a friend. The Bittenwiser Lounge on the first floor boogies to the disco strains of the College's radio station, which is piped in. Bittenwiser is generally filled with students and is a comfortable spot for hanging out. And of course Finley sometimes has live bands. So if you like to disco here's your chance.

Many a friend has been won (as well as lost) over the field of competition, and if you like to play games, City College has one for you. Finley Center has many games available in room 152. There, in exchange for your ID card, you can rent one of several board games from them, including checkers, chess, backgammon, mastermind and whatever else they may have around. Up on the third floor you can find the pool room, where for your ID card and a small fee, you can bounce little white balls off a green felt surface. Up in the pool room are most of Finley's table tennis courts, too.



Why not get more out of your years at City? Join *The Campus*. We need your help.

We need your ideas. No experience is necessary (honestly, so don't be shy). You do not have to commit yourself to spending a lot of time—just what is convenient. We need people who are interested in doing investigative reporting, sports coverage, theatre and film reviews, graphic art, layout and advertising. We are interested in finding out what you think should be covered in *The Campus*.

Call us at 690-8177 or come to 338 Finley

There will be a meeting for all those who are interested in working on *The Campus* and old staff members

**Tuesday, September 11th, 12 noon
Room 338, Finley**

Buildings with famous names

9 • THE CAMPUS • Wednesday, September 5, 1979

By Emily Wolf

When your college days are over, how would you like to be remembered? Maybe with your name engraved on one of the many desks at which you've snoozed, or perhaps on the bathroom walls of Finley? Of course, nothing would be more satisfying to your ego than having a campus building dedicated in your honor.

Consider the road paved by John Huston Finley, president of the College during its "Golden Era of Expansion" — when the institution moved northward from Lexington Ave. & 23rd St. to St. Nicholas Heights.

It is appropriate that a student center be named after a man whose oft-repeated advice was: "Read a book, take a walk, make a friend," but imagine bestowing such an honor on Finley, who during the first part of his adult life, was unaware of the College's existence. And he only lived two blocks away from the campus.

There is a possibility that Finley would never have been considered for the college presidency if not for the help of his friend

and next door neighbor, Grover Cleveland. The former Chief Executive's word carried a lot of weight among the College Board of Trustees—enough to make Finley the College's third president from 1903-1913.

Wagner Hall, which houses the social science departments—history, sociology, economics and political science—was named after none other than the Honorable Robert F. Wagner. No, not the Robert F. Wagner who ran for Manhattan Borough president, or his father, Robert F. Wagner, the former New York City Mayor. But his father, Robert F. Wagner, the congressman.

The elder Wagner, a U.S. Senator from New York during the Roosevelt era, directed such New Deal legislation as the Social Security and National Labor Relations Boards Acts.

A cure for the common cold or cancer would entitle you to equal billing with the man who was commemorated in a gymnasium and a pool. A member of the Class of '83 William Hallock Park led a distinguished career pioneer in the field of bacteriology. Most notable are ASA contributions he made in the crusade against diphtheria.

Brooklyn-born General George Washington Goethals' fondness for mathematics early in life paid off substantial dividends. In April 1907 Goethals traveled south to build a canal and wound up achieving one of the highest acclaimed engineering feats of all time. Perhaps you've heard of the Panama Canal?

The College chose to perpetuate the name of Mark Eisner, who proved to be a devoted and loyal son of his Alma Mater. Among the most generous contributors to the Centennial and City College Funds, Eisner also paid off the mortgage of one of the now-defunct Students Houses as a gift to the College.

Cynics are inclined to believe the good-hearted Eisner bought, or at least insured his own immortalization. Nonetheless, Eisner Hall, located on South Campus, is the home of the art department.

Rubin Goldmark was the forerunner of musicians in his day. As a matter of fact, in 1924 when the doors of the Julliard School of Music were opened, it was Goldmark who was invited to head its department of composition. Among his prodigies, was a lad by the name of George Gershwin.

If a 4.0 index (Yes, Virginia. There are people with 4.0's) isn't your specialty, then you may as well forget about having your name mentioned in the same breath as Edward Morse Shepard. During his days as a Beaver, Shepard was one of the top students in his class, excelling in writing, speech and debate.

Shepard also dabbled in interior decorating. The stained glass, mural and organ or the Great Hall, are all brought to you by the 1869 graduate.

Pictures and Pablo Picasso are associated with the individual whose name is attached to the building devoted to Film Techniques.

When Alfred Steiglitz was a student in the late 1870's offering photography as a course was unheard of—it wasn't academic. Only after Steiglitz promoted picture-taking as a "fine art" did photography appear in the bulletin, and "Steiglitz" appear on the facade of the headquarters of the Philosophy department.

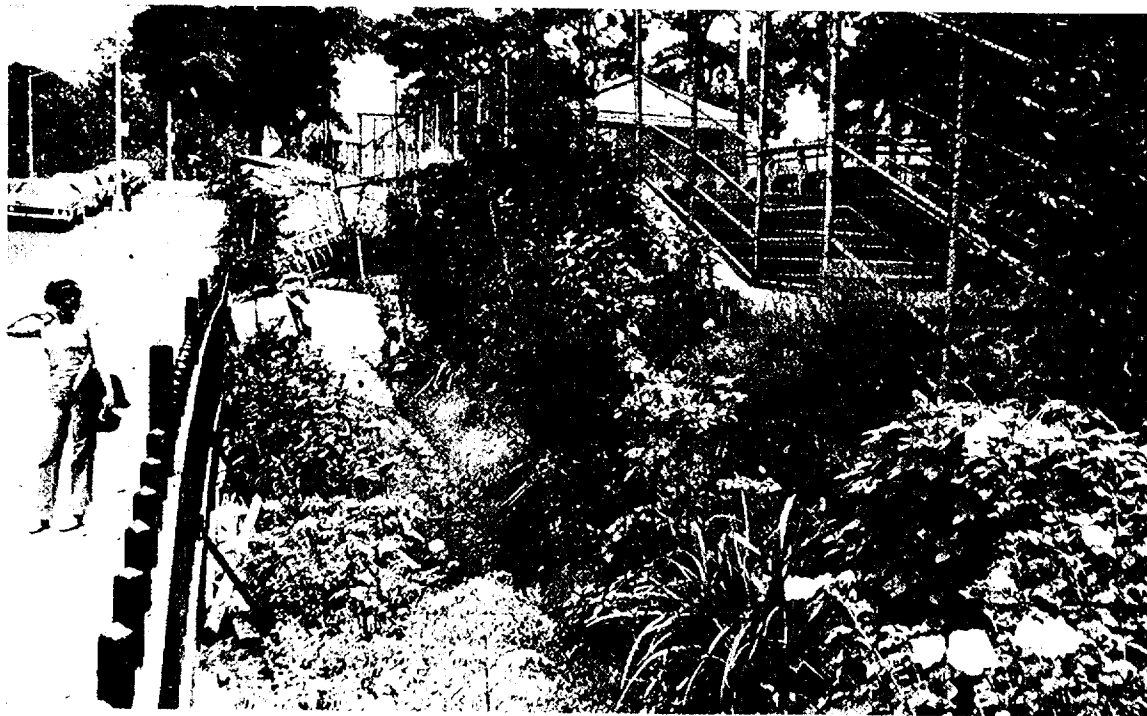
Steiglitz also introduced the French Impressionist to Americans in the early 20th century.

So, you're bound to get out of CCNY with your name on something. If not a building, perhaps a diploma or a bathroom wall.

59 things to love about City (and hate)

By Bonnie Goldman

1. The view from the 6th floor of the Science Building.
2. The rush of relief when you're not mugged after you thought you would be.
3. Going into the bathroom and not finding a rapist.
4. Walking up the unused ramp in the library.
5. The plastic flowers that decorate the food in the cafeteria.
6. The percentage of Basic writing courses to English Electives.
7. Professors who read from a prepared text.
8. Written tests in Physical education courses.
9. The TAP laws.
10. Monkey's Paw.
11. The rowdiness at the free movies in Finley.
12. The darlings of the administration Engineering and Biomed students.
13. Biomed students.
14. Professors who assume that the level of intelligence in classes is prepublic and teach at that level.
15. The security on campus.
16. The truck selling falafel.
17. H.S. of Music and Art Students who pretend that pretend that they go to City.
18. The lady on St. Nicholas Terrace who does the gardening.
19. The pool in the Science building.
20. Being taught the pumping movement needed to bounce a basketball.
21. What people say when you tell them you go to school in Harlem.
22. Walking uphill at 8 in the morning.
23. Courses where a professor knows nothing about the subject and admits to it.
24. Courses where the professor knows nothing about the subject and doesn't admit to it.
25. The fifth floor of Shepard.
26. Students who come to school by bicycle.
27. Being the only one to show up for 9 AM classes.
28. Male students who smoke pot in the woman's bathrooms.
29. Taking film courses.
30. Getting a D in physical fitness.
31. Having professors escort you to the train after evening courses.
32. Spring on campus.
33. Professors that tell classes all about their personal lives.
34. Making a friend in the cafeteria.
35. Watching dance classes.
36. Students who have been at the College for six years.
37. The laboratories.
38. The new Davis Center.
39. Group psychotherapy on Campus.
40. The Women's Center.
41. Professors who rant and rave.
42. Knowing that there are cadavers in the basement of Goethals.
43. The different languages heard in North Campus cafeteria.
44. Professors selling courses at registration.
45. Always having to pay a fine for overdue library books.
46. The parties in the Art Department.
47. Students who take the time to write letters to the editor.
48. The way Shepard looks during twilight.
49. Brett Hall.
50. The gallery in Eisner.
51. Finding a place to park your car and not having to walk five blocks.
52. Getting a \$15 fine for parking your car ten minutes too early.
53. The way O.P. got apathetic students to 1) write letters to the editor. 2) shut down their newspaper.
54. The guys who hangout in Finley hallways with radio's and make noises at the women who pass by.
55. The longwinded stories women write on the bathroom walls. And the answers they get.
56. The inferiority one feels not getting off at 116th St.
57. The Financial Aid Office.
58. The little kids that go running madly through the English hut.
59. The Campus.



Student admires garden on St. Nicholas Terrace

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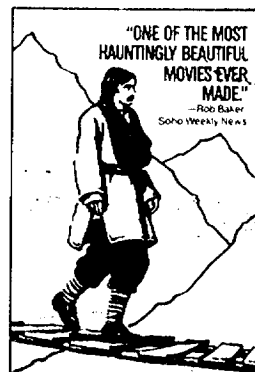
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(continued from page 2)

interviews which had sparse student attendance.

Political leaders are also expected to put pressure on the committee. McCall is the most vocal of these leaders. "We have tried to keep the politics out of it because the selection process was being conducted responsibly until now," he said. "The postponement is a stalling tactic and an attempt to avoid appointing a black City College president."

There are many things we could do to stop it. For example, I would hate to see the upcoming appointment of a new board get caught up in the City College decision."

More than 90 names were submitted to the committee which is comprised of students, faculty, an alumnus and members of the Board of Trustees of the University. Four months later the committee's six finalists appeared for interviews on campus. In June, the committee decided to accept more nominations but refused to eliminate the following six finalists:

- Bernard Gifford — scholar in residence at the Russell Sage Foundation.
 - June Jackson Christmas — New York City Commissioner of mental health.
 - Alvin Francis Poussaint — dean of students at Harvard Medical School.
 - Bernard Sagik — dean of Science of the University of Texas at San Antonio.
 - Alice Chandler — the College's former provost who withdrew herself from contention and was named acting president.
 - James Norton — visiting chancellor at Case Western Reserve University who has also withdrawn from contention.
- The committee, whose final selection must be approved by the chancellor and the Board, is expected to reconvene in mid-September. Committee sources speculated that the college's ninth president will probably assume office by September, 1980.

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Yes, I want the most out of "City." I'll be glad to help. Notify me of your next get-together.

Name _____

Address _____

Zip _____

Interests _____

Return to FPA-Finley Center 152

Greetings and Announcements THE OFFICE OF THE VICE PROVOST FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

Welcome to the Fall, 1979 semester. To help you make it an enjoyable and educationally profitable one, the following Student Affairs offices are here to serve you:

FOR GENERAL INFORMATION AND HELP:	
Office of the Vice Provost, Administration 201	690-4426
FOR HELP WITH FINANCIAL AID:	
Financial Aid Office, Baskerville 201	690-6644
FOR HELP WITH CAREERS AND JOBS:	
Undergraduate Career Counseling and Placement Office, Baskerville 13	690-5326
Graduating Seniors Program, Baskerville 33	690-6789

Early in the Semester, be sure to visit the Coordinator of Student Organizations (Finley 104) to get valuable information on student clubs and activities at the College.

Applications for Student Aid Association Awards may be obtained in Administration 201 and Finley 104 early in the Fall 1979 semester. Awards usually range between \$750 and \$200 a semester for eligible students. Applications should be picked up as soon as possible. Deadline for submission is October 26, 1979.

Applications are now available for the Schiff Fund for support of student organizational activity. Forms may be obtained in Administration 201 or Finley 104. Any registered organization may apply—the sooner the better.

FOR SPECIFIC ADVISEMENT AND GENERAL COUNSELING:	
Director, Student Support Services, Baskerville 208	690-????
Foreign Student Office, Baskerville 207	690-5341
Office of Information and Referral, Baskerville B204	690-4294
Office of the Handicapped, Downer 104	690-4263
Veterans' Coordinator, Baskerville 23, 23	690-6979
Psychological Center, 3332 Broadway at 135 St.	690-6602, 3, 4
Coordinator, Student Organizations, Finley 104	690-8129
Finley Student Center, Information, Finley 152	690-5318
Medical Office, Science 13	690-8222

Remember to contact your respective student governments for help and information. They are your official representatives in the matters of college governance and policy.

Day Student Senate, Finley 331	690-8175
Evening Student Senate, Finley 326	690-4205
Graduate Student Council, Finley 204	690-5319

How I spent my summer vacation or the Lou Piniella Story

11 • THE CAMPUS • Wednesday, September 5, 1979

By Elinor Nauen

I had a great summer. I spent it with Lou Piniella.

Everyone in America knows Reggie Jackson, right fielder for the Yankees. Lou Piniella is out there in left. He has a reputation for being something of a leftist, as I found out during the course of an interview that started our summer together. We met for drinks at Rusty's, the jock bar owned by ex-Met Rusty Staub. Lou Piniella drinks bourbon and water and his favorite color is red. I was matching him with bourbon on the rocks and we found plenty to talk about.



I should mention that I didn't actually meet Lou Piniella, he's much too cool, I couldn't figure out a way to call him up, even to do an interview, shades of infatuation, might as well be Paul Newman.

Last summer I started watching baseball again, after fifteen limp years, before which I was an eager Yankees fan. Once last summer I was too lazy to get up at the rainout, I had beer and the TV balanced on my stomach. Lou Piniella was telling a story in the dugout, commentary by Phil Rizzuto. Without hearing any of Lou Piniella's words you could see the drama, wide gestures, passion. Everyone in the dugout was intent upon him. He happened to be facing the camera for the denouement, which featured a clearly shaped obscenity. Aside from never having seen that word on television before, (which is almost as good as hearing it,) this caused me to fall in love, madly, desperately, hopelessly, the usual, with Lou Piniella.

So I've spent this summer watching all the games, also collecting baseball cards. My friend Rachel thinks I'm regressing and doesn't know whether to encourage this or not. But she buys me a package now and again — you still get gum, but somehow they don't smell like baseball cards — and lately has been claiming all the Tigers for herself.

Rachel also thinks I'm a pervert, because Lou Piniella looks like the Hulk, and because I want to go out with the dwarf in our neighborhood, and because of boys. I don't know if the baseball cards caused it or if boys have regressed me, but I am the most popular female among the eight-year-old boys in my crowd. When my softball team, The Dead Dogs, plays, the guys, grown ones, all patronize the women, even though we aren't any worse than most of them. Any catch or hit gets a big cheer,

because they don't think we can do anything at all. But the little boys, some of whom are really good, Michael for instance is eleven and has a fastball I can barely see, they think I'm an ace. You just have to find your level, obviously. I made one exceptional playground homer and one of them said, "Wow! You must be Mrs. Reggie Jackson!"

Then a friend of mine told me she worked with Bucky Dent's girlfriend. That was about when I realized I could go meet Lou Piniella if I wanted to. That was only shortly before I realized I was no doubt better off with a remote infatuation, no use spoiling love with details.

Lou Piniella is on my all looks baseball team. Now baseball devotees have longwinded habits that involve making up all kinds of teams, some obvious, some arcane such as alphabetical, oddly named, hometown, ethnic. I've put together an all looks team, mostly featuring Lou Piniella, Anselm, 7, Edmund, 5, and I look through each other's cards. I trade for beauty, Edmund bends the corners, and I think Anselm is interested in the color of the uniforms. He likes the Astros with their snappy stripes and the Padres for absolutely no observable reason. Their father thinks I'm gypping them and tells them not to trade with me, but neither of us much cares how many hundred games Jim Palmer, traded for Bill Russell, has won.

Rachel's worry about my turning the corner into childhood has made me wonder where this passion has resurfaced from. Poets are, of course, historical fans, and resolute. For example The Older Poet, who once didn't speak to me for a whole year because I was a Yankees fan. I just can't see the glamour of the Blazin' (as in burnt out) Mets. Early in the summer I bought a blender, which is the first appliance I've ever bought. My mother has given me a toaster and iron, but receiving is passive. You're not responsible for what is given to you. I bought the blender and then felt so guiltily bourgeois that I went to work, cheap, for a political magazine, leftwing and pacifist. Baseball may be the other side of this new awareness: now that I comprehend from facts, not just from assumption and automatic cynicism, how screwed up everything is, I just want it to be how it used to be, when I cheered for Mickey Mantle and Clete Boyer and Whitey Ford and Elston Howard, and got beat up in Bloomington by some 10-year-old Twinkies.

Why Lou Piniella? Why not Reggie, who is complex and quotable, gets his name in everywhere, no Yankee can do anything without Reggie commenting for the record. And there's third baseman Graig Nettles, the only major

leaguer who looks better with his hat off than on, most of them have these lownslung foreheads or little spots where their hair is worn away. Of course, he's dumb, and managed to cut off his finger in a lawn mower, then said he hoped he would be on the disabled list long enough to go home and finish cutting the grass. Bat love, as they say, has its own reasons, and it was me and Lou Piniella, that's all there is to it. They call him The Temper, he was the one who smashed their new 100-cup coffee brewer with a bat when he struck out. He's from Tampa, Florida and lives in Tampa, Florida and is a Virgo and 36 years old. He's not flashy and is subject to dizzy spells, at least since Reggie Jackson took right field away. He seems like a Yankee, the way he speaks fluent Spanish and is happy, "Are you happy" is not a question he is asked very often, and does not spend much time asking himself. He is 6'1" and weighs 195. His batting average is the best on this season's Yankees, over .300. When he's out of baseball he's going into business. His good buddy is George Steinbrenner, the idiot who owns the Yankees, so what if Mickey Rivers can't tell time, so what if he shuffles along like a Central Park horse, he shouldn't have been glue-factoried off to Texas.

*'you still get the gum,
but somehow
they don't smell
like baseball cards
anymore.'*

I used to think I could grow up and play first base for the Yankees, this was when I was a kid, physically and not just in hopes. Now I figure if I can get about \$30 million together, I'll buy them and they'll have to let me play. First base. Although the Baseball Commissioner wouldn't let Ted Turner even manage the Atlanta Braves after he bought them.

I guess baseball is for pretending you're not too old or too short or too graceless to smash a hardball out into the Bronx sunlight. And something to talk about. My busy lawyer brother and I just made a bunch of phone calls, trying to find out who played first base for the 1962 Yankees. Skowron? There's always time for baseball. Not to mention baseball players.



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|-----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------|
| 2.8 C Simpson | 121 G Garcia-Mazas | 111 C2 Berger | 462 T Sloan |
| 2.8 C2 Nkosi | 121 K Starcevic | 111 F Schlanger | 462 X Sloan |
| 2.8 D2 Nkosi | 121 P Alvarez | 111 M Klingler | 464 T Boronow |
| 2.8 F Murray | 121 R Wright | 111 R Klingler | 472 Q Sloan |
| 2.8 G Nkosi | 121 S Chaves | 113 B Popper | |
| 2.8 K Morris | 122 D Wright | 114 D Popper | |
| 2.8 L Morris | 122 E Lytra | 115 B Berger | |
| SOC | 122 M Chaves | 116 E Schulster | |
| 105 A Cotton | 122 Q Ramirez | 232 R Weisman | |
| 105 C Sagarin | 131 F Reamy | 233 D Berger | |
| 105 F Mayfield | 161 A Alvarez | 234 G Klingler | |
| 105 Q Cotton | 161 B Burunat | 251 X Schulster | |
| 105 T Goldberg | 162 B Alvarez | 253 R Wilson | |
| 105 W Lilienfeld | 171 C Reamy | 254 T Weisman | |
| 105 Z McCahery | 172 G Wright | 261 X Weisberg | |
| 105.91 Q Leonhard | 223 B Lytra | 271 W Kohler | |
| 230 X Arafat | 223 F Reamy | 273 E Berger | |
| 231 Q McCahery | 224 D Olivar | 332 T Schlanger | |
| 232 T Arafat | 263 C Burunat | 362 W Schlanger | |
| 237 Q Varma | 273 G Chang-Rodriguez | 363 E Danto | |
| 238 A Varma | 321 A Delacampa | 461 S Weisberg | |
| 241 C Martinson | 324 D Starcevic | | |
| 241 Q Martinson | 325 F Dellepiane | | |
| 242 R Silverstein | 351 E Garcia-Mazas | | |
| 244 C Weitzman | 353 F Chang-Rodriguez | | |
| 245 T Handel | 421 Q Olivar | | |
| 247 Q Weitzman | 431 C Olivar | | |
| 248 C Cotton | 442 C Sacoto | | |
| 250 A Winick | 444.2 G Ramirez | | |
| 253 G Mayfield | 444.5 E Dellepiane | | |
| 256 R Arafat | | | |
| 260 R McCord | SPCH | | |
| 266 T Yorburg | 2.8 T Schulster | | |
| 269 A McCahery | 3.8 A Wilson | | |
| 270 F Howton | 3.8 B Silber | | |
| 311 T Leonhard | 3.8 C Popper | | |
| 311.1 T Cooley | 3.8 Q Weisman | | |
| 381.5 Y Rosenberg | 3.8 S Schulster | | |
| 381.6 C Varma | 11 A Silber | | |
| 381.8 W Silverstein | 11 P Danto | | |
| SPAN | 100 E Popper | | |
| 100 A Lytra | 100 P Wilson | | |
| 121 A Burunat | 100 W Wilson | | |
| 121 C Delacampa | 111 A Silber | | |
| 121 E Chang-Rodriguez | 111 A2 Mount | | |
| | 111 B Mount | | |
| | | SWAH | |
| | | 221 F Zawawi | |
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| | | 360 S Sloan | |
| | | 363 W Goodlet | |
| | | 445 D Boronow | |
| | | 446 D Halasz | |
| | | 452 S Miodownik | |
| | | THTR | |
| | | 102 P Beck | |
| | | 121 H Denitto | |
| | | 131 C Gattnig | |
| | | 132 A Padow | |
| | | 134 G Heller | |
| | | 134 H Heller | |
| | | 136 E Thomas | |
| | | 221 D Denitto | |
| | | 223 C Collins | |
| | | 231 D Gattnig | |
| | | 234 M Dziedzic | |
| | | 236 M Macbeth | |
| | | 314 W Collins | |
| | | 321 W Geary | |
| | | 322 S Collins | |
| | | 323 D Denitto | |
| | | 324 T Buckner | |
| | | 430 T Shumlin | |
| | | UL | |
| | | 311 Y Friedberg | |
| | | 313.1 M Friedberg | |
| | | 431 X Friedberg | |
| | | 433.1 O Gisolfi | |
| | | 433.2 C Abel | |
| | | ULS | |
| | | 121 Q Carty-Bennia | |
| | | 121 Q2 Lieberman | |
| | | WS | |
| | | 103 A Lazarre | |
| | | 103 C Sourian | |
| | | 103 D Sourian | |
| | | 103 F Dorenlot | |
| | | 103 Z Dorenlot | |
| | | 203 W Hessner | |
| | | 205 D Durst | |



NOTICE TO STUDENTS REGARDING THE 1979-81 CITY COLLEGE BULLETINS

Due to a number of extraordinary circumstances beyond the control of City College, the 1979-81 edition of the College bulletins may not be delivered in time for registration. You must therefore plan on not having them available when you register.

The administration regrets the inconvenience this may cause. In order to help you register without the bulletins, the following steps have been taken:

- A special four-page booklet will be distributed to all students at registration, indicating all major changes that have been made since the last bulletins were published.
- Each professional school (Architecture, Biomedical Education, Education, Engineering, Nursing) will have its own advisement materials available to help students at registration.
- Students are advised to consult with the curricular guidance officers of their respective schools and with their major advisers before registering.
- All new course numbers with course titles and their

former numbers, are contained in the Fall, 1979 Schedule of Classes prepared by the Registrar's Office.

- Signs will be posted at registration to advise you of other changes.
- Your registration packet will include a voucher which can be exchanged for a free copy of the Liberal Arts and/or professional school bulletin you will need. The voucher will also contain information on when and where bulletins may be picked up.

In addition, all current students have already received a copy of the 1977-79 Liberal Arts bulletins as well as bulletins of their respective professional schools. **Please keep these bulletins**, as they contain information that is useful in the absence of the new bulletins. Reference copies of the 1977-79 bulletins will be available in case you do not have one.

If you follow these instructions you should be able to complete registration without difficulty. Thank you for your cooperation.