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## NYPIRG de-funding put to vote

By Steve Nussbaum

Students will be asked at Registration to decide if student activity funds allocated to the New York State Public Interest Research Group should instead be evenly divided between a legal aid facility and an improved medical care service.

The proposal, initiated and campaigned for by the Day Student Senate, if accepted, will not raise the \$33 student activity fee, paid with tuition, but simply re-direct two dollars presently allocated to NYPIRG to these two services. Approximately \$37,000 per year is at stake.

Vice Provost for Student Affairs Ann Rees has refused to provide the funding required to conduct the special referendum, forcing the Senate to draw on student funds for the over \$200 that is said by them to be needed.

If the proposal is approved, the College will not be legally bound to comply with the decision, as they are with referenda passed in the traditional student government elections held in May.

However, in a meeting with Senate President Gerasimos Kaouris, Vice President for Campus Affairs Peter Killcommons, who has been the driving force in setting up the special balloting, and Rees, Acting President Alice Chandler pledged to support the referendum if over 15 per cent of the eligible day student body voted; and it was approved by 75 per cent of those casting ballots.

According to City University

Assistant Council Michael Solomon, Chandler's pledge was necessary because the City University Board of Trustees, whose by-laws do not provide for special referenda will be called upon to implement the students' decision, and will not do so without her recommending it, or simply passing along the proposal to them. When you have a special referendum, said Solomon, "basically you're having a public opinion poll."

If passed, because it does not raise or lower the fee, and implemented by the Board, the referenda will go into effect immediately.

NYPIRG lawyers have been in touch with College officials regarding the legality of the organization of the special referendum particularly the collection of the signatures of ten per cent of the eligible day student body needed to

place any referendum on a ballot -- and the validity of the entire concept of having special referenda

NYPIRG is essentially a consumer interest group, that addresses itself specifically to students. Student volunteers join the chapter, and work on various research projects, like the very successful anti-redlining project recently completed by them. They also have lobbied before the N.Y.S. Legislature for the "truth in testing" legislation, to de-criminalize marijuana, and recently the chapter here established a clinic to help students with small claims action. The referendum allocating two dollars to them was supported by 302 students in Spring of 1977, with 180 opposing, in an election with a record turnout of 1882 students. Presently, they have 25 day student volunteers.



Peter Killcommons

The Senate believes the money will be better spent on the "establishment of a team of emergency medical technicians to provide emergency medical care on



Carmen Faris

campus," and "to provide part-time physicians offering free physical exams to students, and to provide free legal counseling to (Continued on page 11)

## Acting DCPA director chosen: Permanent head still sought

By Steve Tatik

Prof. Arthur Waldhorn (English) has been appointed acting Director of Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts and the Aaron Davis Hall, filling the vacuum created by the departure of Earle Gister, who had been director of the Center since 1974.

Waldhorn twice before served as acting director, when Harold Krawitz left the directorship in spring 1974, because of problems with the administration.

Gister, who was the Center's second director, has now assumed the position of associate dean at the Yale Drama School. His appointment to the Yale deanship had been announced to Center faculty in September.

In the meantime, the search for a new center director and a director for the Aaron Davis Hall continues as curriculum vitae pile up on the

desk of Dean Virginia Red (Humanities). "The search is a long drawn out process, but progressing faster as we move into the new semester. We want to make sure that we select the right persons for the two positions open," said Red. "The reason we did not rush to choose directors last semester, even though we knew of Prof. Gister's departing, was because of the opening of the new Davis Hall. We did not want the adverse publicity that the new Davis Hall was in search of a new director."

Red said that she and the search committee see appointments for both positions no later than September of 1980, but would like to see them filled this semester.

Gister's position has been divided into two separate jobs: Director of the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts and Director of Aaron Davis Hall. The reason for the division of power was because of the growth of the Center and the success of the Hall, and the increased budget of the Hall. Dean Red feels that the two positions in coordination together

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Humanities Dean Virginia Red



Former DCPA Director Earle Gister.

# DAY STUDENT SENATE

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## PLEASE READ

As part of our mandate, The Day Senate is concerned with Legal and Medical services on Campus.

At present our Medical & Legal services are grossly out of line with student demand.

Our funding of NYPIRG has secured less and less direct services from NYPIRG to the students or the community.

To this end, we are requesting a re-allocation of NYPIRG monies to Medical & Legal needs at the college.

### VOTE YES AT REGISTRATION

We will be having a referendum in favor of this change at Spring Registration.

If this action is passed, there would be:

1. **NO** increase in the Student & Activity fee.

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# College opens their doors to better community relations

By Steve Nussbaum

Student, College and local leaders conferred recently at an Open House on ways to continue improving relations between the College and the Community.

The Open House, sponsored by the Day Student Senate, and organized by Vice President for Community Affairs Antonia Gomez and Senator Errol Maitland, drew a half dozen students, Assistant Security Director Milton David, Prof. Harold Rothenberg, the deputy chairman of the Art Department, Finley Organization Advisor Jean Charles and Lesley Wyche, from Community Planning Board 9, into a lively, and often heated, exchange

of ideas. "I think it's time we take a leadership role in the entire community," said Maitland, to kick off the discussion. The purpose of the open house, he said, was to "bring programs into City College that would put it in a position of leadership." Rothenberg used the meeting to introduce a plan to develop an art and culture center in the community. "We could use it as a focal

point for some kind of community activity," he said, as he outlined a plan, developed in concert with a local lawyer, to acquire the four-story Bradhurst Stables on 146th Street. He said that the idea to do this was originally pursued by the Art Students Society.

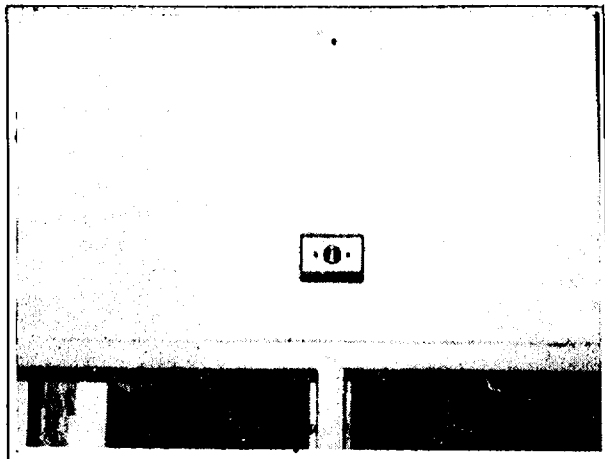
Rothenberg continued to talk of some of the programs that could be instituted if the space, which is believed to be city-owned, were acquired. It is hoped, he said, that the project could be funded with federal grants. Originally, 280 Convent Avenue, a structure owned by the College and now in a state of disrepair, was considered.

"We believe that this college has resources that can act in a synergistic and symbiotic way with the community," said Maitland. "I think these resources have to be put to use."

"Many people view the College as an isolated entity," countered Wyche, reflecting what he claimed to be the community's opinion. He said he felt that the College should become closer to the local business community. "We have a rather thriving business community," said Wyche, and then quickly corrected himself by saying: "The businesses on Amsterdam Avenue are not functioning. There is definitely a need for improvement." Wyche said that

meetings with College security officials and Vice President for Community Affairs Cyril Tyson has led to a proposal for better street lighting and the formation of a merchant's association.

The meeting broke up after about 2 hours, and was also attended by Student Ombudsperson Mike Edwards and Senate Vice President for Campus Affairs Pete Killcommons.



NO TIME LEFT FOR FINLEY: As if they hadn't stolen everything already, thieves returned to Finley Student Center and took the clock from the lobby.

## Music & Art issues warning to students

By Steve Nussbaum

On the first Thursday of the new decade, students of the High School of Music and Art were greeted in homeroom with this grim announcement: "It is the policy of CCNY to take non-students found on campus to the 26th precinct and charge them with trespass. No M & A student should enter the grounds of the buildings of CCNY for they will be subject to arrest."

Yet, when Assistant Security Director Milton David was asked what their policy was regarding M & A students he replied without hesitation: "I haven't the foggiest."

In interviews with College, Security, Police, administrators and students at M & A, located adjacent to South Campus at 135th Street and Convent Avenue, it has come to light that despite their close proximity, these people have yet to establish and maintain a dialogue on what has apparently come to be considered by M & A to be a serious problem.

The threat delivered by M & A to its students seems to have been inspired by an incident that occurred at the Finley Snackbar on

Wednesday, January 3rd, when, according to reports from Dean Edmond Sarfaty, (Finley Center) M & A, students and college students, M & A officials received word that some of their students were in the Snackbar buying drugs. Although these sources conflict on who initiated the action, apparently it was thought serious enough to call security to the scene. The M & A students were expelled from the Snackbar, and persons who were neither students of the College or M & A were also removed.

Reports had also been circulated that police had been called to the scene, and that some persons had been detained. A call to Detective Delaney, community liaison officer for the 26th precinct, revealed that there was no record of such an incident. He acknowledged, though, that this did not necessarily mean that police had not visited the Snackbar. David also claimed that he had no record of the incident, but begrudgingly acknowledged that this did not necessarily mean that it did not happen. However, enough students of the College and M & A knew of the incident to confirm that it indeed occurred.

One sophomore in M & A, who

requested anonymity for fear of retribution, said that students upon hearing the threat "all laughed." "They laughed because they think it's a lot of bullshit," he said. When asked if students were aware that police would arrest M & A students if requested to do so by the College, he replied: "They don't know what they're up against. A former M & A student, who graduated last June said, 'when I was there they never mentioned CCNY.'" The sophomore added that just the other day "at least twenty" students he knew were hanging out in the Snackbar.

Detective Delaney, like Sarfaty and David, said that he didn't have any on-going dialogue with M & A, but gave assurances that he would carry out his part of the threat if asked. While he didn't know about the threat until that moment, Delaney said: "They're telling them the truth. They're liable to arrest. Anyone who's on campus is subject to arrest if they're trespassing." Did he think that it was unethical for M & A to deliver the threat without first consulting him? "If they're circulating something, it's not unethical to tell them

the truth." Delaney continued to talk about the problem in general. "I've been around the problem in general. I've been around since that time we've had problems with Music and Art from time to time," he said. He concluded saying: "We will come in when called by Security or any other authority."

"What we've done is routine," said M & A Assistant Principal for the Administration Mr. Beller. Beller was unable to confirm whether or not the event took place, and said that the threat did not imply any change in M & A policy. "I don't know of any dramatic or earth-shaking events that happened in the past few years," he said. He then said: "There's nothing that happened in January or before that's newsworthy," but when told that police may have been on the scene, he replied: "I'll tell you this categorically: There were no police involved."

So despite evidence pointing in that direction, the question remains of whether or not there has been a change in M & A or College policy on students coming on to the campus.

## Art society seeks building for community center

By Mary Yeung

In a recent community board meeting, Prof. Jacob Rothenberg, Deputy Chairman of the Art Department made a proposal to acquire a small in-rem building on 146 St. between Amsterdam and Convent Avenues from the City and set it up as a community art center.

The idea originally came from the College's Art Society, an organization which helps students to participate in outside activities, such as arranging art exhibits for students in various museums.

According to Malcom Sweet, president of the Society, a community center is important because "it will provide the students with a permanent structure to display their works."

Rothenberg and Sweet found the building by checking a computer print-out at a real estate office. The print-out shows the City plans to put the building up for sale by the summer. Rothenberg immediately wrote a letter asking the City to give the building to the community rent free and tax free. The City has yet to respond.

Rothenberg also revealed that he had considered 280 Convent Ave., a vacant building belonging to the college, but "the Black Studies Department wants to turn it into a Nigerian student exchange center."

Sweet said the community and the art students will be responsible for the maintenance of the building. The center will also be able to apply for federal aid.

"The proposal already has the support of the Day Student Senate. We're waiting for approvals from community board nine and the City," said Sweet.

Besides using the Center for student exhibitions, the Art Society plans to give free art instruction and plan indoor and outdoor art shows that would involve other artists in the community.



Deputy Art Department Chairman Jacob Rothenberg

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## Luxuries

The Day Student Senate tells us that in the vote to be held at Registration to decide whether or not funds now directed towards the New York State Public Interest Research Group should be evenly divided between Legal Aid Service and improved medical care service on campus, we will be choosing between luxuries and necessities.

The benefits of what the Senate proposes are almost obvious; it is very difficult to find reasons why we shouldn't have a doctor at the College part-time, maybe a team of paramedics made up of students to respond to medical emergencies here, or why we shouldn't have a part time legal staff to help students.

Yet, just like most students, we are hard-pressed to cite the benefits of having a NYPIRG chapter at the College. This means, to us, that we should stop and look at what we may be giving up.

"I don't know who these interest groups are, so why should I put my money into it?" was the question posed by one student in the spring of 1977 when NYPIRG won two dollars from each student by a vote of 302 for, 180 against -- in an election with a record turnout of 1882 students. Then, as now, NYPIRG involves itself in activities that resist being categorized. They work as a consumer interest group, they fight for the legalization of marijuana, they helped to lobby for the "truth in testing" law, they've been fighting redlining by banks, and recently the chapter here set up a clinic to help students with small claims actions. It's an undoubtedly impressive list -- even the Senate admits that -- but how can you beat having doctors and lawyers around? Obviously NYPIRG suffers from a lack of anything tangible to show the students at large -- assuming they actually care, after all, no matter how they vote it won't cost them anything -- that NYPIRG is producing for them an equal return on their investment.

Right now we're assuming that the Senate has detailed plans on how they will develop and administer these programs. In fact, they really don't seem to have the slightest idea of what they're going to do with this windfall of dollars, and Vice Provost for Student Affairs Ann Rees doesn't seem to mind. After all, the Senate will tell you, the referenda confine the money to only be used in the areas it is allocated for.

This would indicate that there is room for abuse, so this raises the question of whether or not the Senate has ulterior motives in pushing for the re-allocation. It is because no such motive has become apparent to us -- except that it seems to be common knowledge that Vice President for Campus Affairs and biomedical center student Pete Killcommons is looking forward to putting on his medical school application that he established an emergency medical care service -- we feel that we can support the Senate's efforts to establish these facilities here, if they first fully investigate the services that presently exist at the College, and then prepare a detailed report that will reveal how NYPIRG'S \$37,000 allocation, will be spent. We also question whether an EMT Squad is needed at City, and could the funds support both services adequately. If the Senate does de-fund NYPIRG, will the services be set-up this semester, and if not where will the money go?

Therefore, the referendum should be delayed until these questions are answered thoroughly and honestly; if no delay is possible, we feel that the students should turn down the Senate's proposal at this time.

# LETTERS

## Falling apart

To the Editor:

Is the south campus part of City College, or it's just a place for hanging around?

For the last few years, everybody has been talking about the south campus. Some students say that all the buildings in the south campus are going to be demolished and a new complex will be built. Others say that after these buildings are demolished, no construction will follow.

But at the same time, nobody bothers to paint or do any repairs to these buildings. It seems that students are going to be stuck with the south campus for a long time. Certainly, most of the City College faculty and students see the south campus like the South Bronx. A place which sooner or later will be eliminated, and thus there is no need to look for improvement.

For example, some students have been taking over most of the facilities on south campus for their own purposes. Actually, they have Bittenweiser lounge where the selling of drugs is a free market. In addition, they also have the cafeteria, Monkey's Paw, auditorium, and pool-tables. Indeed, in every one of these recreation areas one can see that the same students are using drugs with blasting radios in their hands having no consideration for their fellow students. Furthermore, students from the nearby high school are coming into our premises just to hang around, and also doing what they please.

Consequently, the serious students are limited to just the library. In fact, there is no single place near Finley where a student or students could go and study. A serious student is one that comes to City College to get a good education. Moreover, he/she respects the other students' rights. Nevertheless for these serious students everything seems to be limited. If he/she goes to the auditorium to see a movie the chances are that the picture is rated R. If he/she goes to Bittenweiser lounge almost everybody there is smoking grass. The same thing is true about the cafeteria, and the Monkey's Paw.

The ironic part of all this is that the security police do not seem to care a bit. They just pass by minding their own business.

In conclusion, one can see that because the south campus buildings are falling apart, and soon will be gone, everything is permissible for the time being. The smoking of

grass, the rated R movies, and the students hanging around our campus. As for serious students there is little hope for change.

Colvin Ayala  
City College Student

## Citywomen

To the Editor:

Your coverage of the meeting of Citywomen to honor Acting President Alice Chandler was thorough, interesting and informative. Just one correction of detail: The picture caption makes me president of Citywomen, which I am not -- merely one of the organizers, along with Gladys Wurttemberg, Director of Public Relations. We are still in the process of formation and expect to be joined by many more of City's women before we move toward a formal structure.

Barbara Bellow Watson  
Director, Women's Studies

## Politics

To the Editor:

You were kind to send me a copy of *The Campus* for 11 Dec. 1979 so that I could read Steve Nussbaum's telephone interview with me. Steve did a first-rate job in getting my comments. As he quoted me, I am an enthusiast (and I do talk fast).

One error should be noted -- whether mine or Steve's is unimportant -- and that is the idea of political affiliation being a selection criterion. I don't believe that for the moment. A candidate's sex and race may well be of special importance in the selection process, but not political affiliation. That should not enter into consideration of worth for any institution.

Bernard P. Sagik  
Dean of the  
University of San Antonio  
and a candidate for the  
presidency of the College.

## En Espanol

To the Editor:

City College has maintained, against great pressure from faculty and students from within, and societal and economic constraints from without, the requirement that students have completed a certain amount of foreign language study by graduation. This "exit" requirement may be fulfilled by the successful completion of a deter-

mined amount of high school foreign language study. Thus some students take no language at all in college. For those who do, there has, at times, been the problem of unrealized expectations, as many wish to be able to speak the language immediately. Most often the large class size and orientation of the course do not permit this. For this reason, the Department of Romance Languages is offering an Intensive Conversational Spanish class this semester. Based on a method instituted at Dartmouth College by Prof. John A. Rassias, the course has proven so successful and has received such attention that New York City saw fit to send a group of city police to New Hampshire to "learn Spanish fast". Now, there is no need to leave New York. The course has already been successfully given at Lehman College and Baruch College has received a large grant to institute the method there. Now here it is at City!

The course, which lasts two semesters, is divided into two parts. The first, a small group intensive drill session, is to be held from 8-9 A.M. Mon. through Fri. The early hour has been chosen because it has been show to be a time when the mind is likely to be more receptive to the types of activities that will occur in the session. The second part is an intensive learning session with a master teacher to be held from 10-11 A.M. Mon. through Fri. It should be pointed out that while the course asks the student to invest 10 hours a week in class time for 5 credits, there will be NO assigned written work to be done outside of class. The requirements for enrollment will be the same as for other sections of Spanish 121. The student should be prepared to take the two semesters in sequence and will then enter Span. 223.

Several teachers and students from the Department of Romance Languages will be taking an intensive training course during Inter-session. We are very excited about the prospect of offering the course and feel confident about the chances for its success. We believe that it will meet the needs and desires of many students at City College.

Prof. E. Starcevic  
Coordinator

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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.

<b>AES</b>	162 B Segall	108 C Griswold	126 F3 Hamburg	344 W Patell	<b>CSK</b>
243.1 X Decampoli	162 W Tomono	109 B Tietjen	127 C Hamburg	430 C Graff	1 A Warren
	162 Y Tomono	109 D Tietjen	142 T Geiger	432 C Lacava	1 B Warren
<b>ANTH</b>	221 T Wyatt	109 E Simon	142 Y Geiger	445 R Patell	1 F Warren
101 A Fowler	221 X Gekiere	109 T Sacks	208 C Schulz	460 Y Gal	1.8 A Henderson
101 B O'Neill	230 T Spinka	109 W Shields	208 C2 Schulz	462 W Meller	1.8 B Doleman
101 C Marks	233 S Moy	109 X Simon	208 C3 Schulz	477 C Shinnar	1.8 F Delongoria
101 C2 Sank	234 Moy	208 B Rockwell	227 T Gordon	478 S Chen	1.8 F2 Doleman
101 D O'Neill	235 Moy	208 D Rockwell	242 W Edelsack	483 X Wang	1.8 G Delongoria
101 E Sank	240 X Krauss	208 S Whelan	251 R Paccione	491 L Patell	1.8 X Doleman
101 F Mbatha	241 D Krauss	208 W Organ	312 A Slater	492 O Patell	2 A Krych
200 B Askins	243 C Krauss	209 A Romagnano	312 D Slater	498 Q Pfeffer	2 B Gedamke
201 C Fowler	250 L Gekiere	209 B Cosloy	312 D2 Slater	499 Q Pfeffer	2 B2 Bermann
206.1 Q Jacobson	255 T Price	209 C Wirgin	326 C Kaley	546 Q Lacava	2 B3 Henderson
231 T Besmer	258 H Garrett	209 S Saks	350 W King	<b>CHEM</b>	2 B4 Wiles
235 F Marks	260 H Nickford	209 T Romagnano	426 Q Wetmur	340 A Rennert	2 C Gedamke
240 G Mbatha	262 G Tomono	312 L Crockett	451 W Paccione	342 Q Graff	2 C2 Krych
243 R Nash	263 Y Copeland	315.1 T Wecker	452 T Meiselas	<b>CHIN</b>	2 C3 Bermann
254 X Nash	264 X Spinka	319 W Cosloy	<b>BLST</b>	112 D Kao	2 C4 Dixon
295 D Sank	267 E Lund	325 B Liveris	101 A Scott	114 C Hsia	2 C5 Wiles
355 Q Rafti	268 A Schwalb	325 T Gruskin	101 C Scobie	332 P Lee	2 D Seekaa
355 Q2 Rafti	271 L Rothenberg	325 W Gruskin	101 R Kamunanwire	<b>CE</b>	2 E Seekaa
	275 D O'Connor	327 L Wecker	101 W Amoda	209 G Plaxe	2 E2 Bellovin
<b>ARCH</b>	278 Q O'Connor	328 D Wasserman	101 X Kiteme	231 D Jen	2 F Bermann
301.1 X Cserna	280 C Cromley	330 X Cooper	102 D Matias	263 B Papoulas	2 F2 Wiles
	282 E Preston	332 1/2 Rothstein	102 T Carley	330 C Chajari	2 G2 Gedamke
<b>ART</b>	285 Y Shen	332 C Rothstein	102 Z Manigat	330 D Rand	2 M Chinnery
100 A O'Connor	287 W Copeland	332 D Laine	114 T Wheeler	330 E Jen	2 M2 Delongoria
100 C Preston	321 W Moy	332 E Haspel	124 X Kamunanwire	331 X Comez	2 Q Henderson
100 D Cromley	340 W Krauss	332 S Cooper	130 F Scobie	340 T Costantino	2 X Dixon
100 Q Preston	350 L Gekifre	332 T Cooper	132 T Bain	345 W Rand	2 Z Krych
101 E Copeland	360 H Nickford	332 Y Cooper	133 X Bain	345 Y Costantino	<b>CSC</b>
101 L Spinka	362 G Tomono	333 B Green	135 F Cadet	350 A Jen	200 W Bloom
101 M Moy	363 Y Copeland	333 C Soll	138 Q Culvert	350 Q Jen	210 X Weldon
101 S Shen	364 X Spinka	333 D Ford	140 R Bain	351 X Steven	220 F Burr
101 T Milder	368 G Schwalb	333 E Ford	149 C Scott	351 Y Rand	336 C Habib
111 Q Schröder	369 W Schwalb	333 S McKenna	153 R Kiteme	370 W Pistrang	410 F Habib
112 C Schroder	421 C Gekiere	333 T Reiblein	163 C Manigat	380 S Palevsky	420 R Turchin
113 L Price	<b>ASIA</b>	337 X Ortman	164 E Matias	380 T Steven	422 F Anshel
121 A Milder	112 B Liu	340 S Sacks	165 C Cadet	390 C Benveniste	599 Q Weldon
121 C Shen	113 D Tong	340 T Miller	166 B Matias	390 L Kassir	<b>DCPA</b>
121 D Schroder	114 E Chi	345 T Gallagher	168 Q Scobie	391 E Papoulas	121 E Wideman
121 S Preston	202 E Tong	345 W Gallagher	174 A Cadet	441 S Benveniste	122 B Wideman
121 X Gekiere	204 Q Chu	350 B Schwartz	176 T Kamunanwire	441 T Plaxe	124 B Wideman
130 C Spinka	206 B Tong	350 C Schwartz	177 B Laraque	442 X Brandt	125 G Micka
130 T Copeland	209 R Chi	350 T Liveris	178 D Laraque	442 X2 Ardebili	126 E Hurst
140 B Weiner	306 Q Tong	350 W Lee	180 X Wheeler	450 E Steven	140 M Bell
140 T Krauss	312 T Kuo	375 T Goode	181 D Oliver	470 Y Pistrang	150 P Raines
150 S Schroder	<b>BIO</b>	375 X Goode	182 E Oliver	470 Y2 Papoulas	151 L Beck
150 W Milder	100 B Krupa	380 T Grossfield	183 E Laraque	471 Q Pistrang	201 Q Jablonsky
155 A Shen	100 T Levine	472 D Pratt	189 A Manigat	530 E Kassir	201.1 H Cassolas
155 T Price	105 B Gruskin	472 W Schnebel	200 Q Kamunanwire	580 T Palevsky	222 K Wideman
156 A Shen	105 B2 Krishna	472 X Krupa	202 Q Kiteme	599.40 W Miller	224 C Padow
158 C Garrett	105 C Wasserman	485 D Miller	203 Q Amoda	<b>CLSS</b>	226 T Gaisner
158 T Garrett	105 C2 Gruskin	<b>BMED</b>	204 Q Scott	100 Q Drabkin	240 Q Harper
158 X Garrett	105 D Wasserman	108 C Brisk	<b>CHE</b>	321 P Stern	250 P Raines
160 D Nickford	105 D2 Schwartz	108 C2 Brisk	200 H Weinstein	324 A Hurwitz	251 K Beck
160 S Nickford	105 T Crockett	108 C3 Brisk	328 X O'Mara	341 C Hurwitz	252 M Schoenberg
161 S Nickford	105 T2 Powers	126 F Hamburg	329 X Isaacs	352.1 C Drabkin	316 P Batson
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												110	G	King	322.1	B	Alexander
												110	G2	Hatch	322.2	B	Alexander
												110	G3	Boynton	323	W	Herman
												110	G4	Hansen	333	D	Cherow-Oleary
												110	H	Hansen	333	F	Boynton
												110	L	Hamalian	334	E	Kampel
												110	Q	Gullhamet	335	B	Phillips
												110	Q2	Allentuck	336	C	Phillips
												110	Q3	Levtow	337.3	X	Pilcer
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												110	T2	Mirsky	352	A	Cosman
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												110	T4	Berman	355.2	Q	Mark
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												110	W2	Zeiger	358.1	Q	Danzig
												110	W3	Ray	361.1	Q	Kriegel
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2	D3	Szubin
2	G	Hart
2	G2	Tillyer
2	Q	Lay
2	Q2	Vonnardroff
2	Q3	Flaxman
2	Z	Flaxman
2	Z3	Gonzalez
2.1	F	Vonwiren
2.1	T	Schwab
2.1	T2	Twombly
2.1	W	Schwab
2.1	W2	Wiener
2.1	X	Vonwiren
2.1	X2	Tillyer
2.1	Z	Struve
2.1	Z2	Birmingham
2.1	Z3	Lay
3	A	Vonnardroff
3	A2	Grinberg
3	C	Gonzalez
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<b>FREN</b>		
100	D	Gatty
121	E	Corbiere-Gille
121	K	Litman
121	Q	Sourian
122	C	Gatty
122	C	Gatty
122	Q	Zephir
131.1	M	Lidji
223	A	Dorenlot
224	A	Corbiere-Gille
322	C	Waldinger
323	F	Dorenlot
325	E	Gatty
451	Q	Corbiere-Gille
1.8	A	Tiagha
1.8	B	Seales

<b>FO</b>		
1.8	B2	Williams
1.8	C	Williams
1.8	D	Evans
1.8	D2	Smith
1.8	E	Matthew
1.8	E2	Berenguer
1.8	F	Geteles
1.8	F2	Mc Donald
1.8	K	Petkas
1.8	K2	Robinson
1.8	L	Taylor
1.8	M	Joy
1.8	M3	Feliu-Flores
1.8	O	Roth
1.8	P	Davis
1.8	P2	Morales

<b>GEOG</b>		
100	A	Isaac
100	Q	Isaac
129	C	Isaac
121	Q	Anger
122	E	Gearey
122	Q	Anger
224	Q	Anger
240.5	R	Anger
<b>GRK</b>		
322	D	Drabkin
324	M	Stern
332	G	Lardas
423.2	Q	Stern

<b>HCT</b>		
321	S	Eitzer
321	Y	Eitzer
<b>HE</b>		
331	H	Kesselschmidt
343	D	Kesselschmidt
343	W	Gilbert
372	D	Kesselschmidt

<b>HMS</b>		
130	A	Waldman
130	D	Skolnik
216	T	Weinberg
313.1	F	Light

<b>HEB</b>		
122	B	Szubin
427	Q	Szubin

<b>HIST</b>		
101	A	Lemay
101	C	Puzzo
101	Q	Adelson
101	Z	Lemay
101.2	W	Chill
102	A	Struve
102	C	Struve
102	D	Page
102	P	Waldman
106	A	Israel
106	D	Stein
106	D2	Birmingham
106	D3	Stein
106	D4	Twombly
106	D5	Twombly
106	Q	Stein
106	Q2	Birmingham
106	Q3	Stein
106	Q4	Twombly
106	Q5	Twombly
106	Z	Israel
107	Q	Ellis
107	Z	Ellis
108	D	Schirokauer
205	C	Adelson
216	D	Puzzo
226	C	Page
232	A	Birmingham
234	Q	Foner
236	Q	Israel
282	A	Ellis
311.8	E	Lemay
312.4	E	Chill
313.5	E	Struve
316.4	P	Schwar
365	C	Stein
375	E	Watts
388	A	Grande
411	D	Kaplan

<b>HUM</b>		
101	D	Gearey
<b>ITAL</b>		
100	C	Rotella
121	E	Rotella
121	K	Traldi
122	K	Rotella
223	D	Traldi
282	C	Traldi

<b>JWST</b>		
100	A	Roness
143	Q	Roness

<b>LBST</b>		
398	W	Friedlander

<b>LAT</b>		
122	A	Drabkin
251	E	Hurwitz
353	Q	Hurwitz
423	Q	Hurwitz

<b>LING</b>		
221	D	Heller
421	F	Heller

<b>MATH</b>		
51	C	Kopperman
51	C2	Mann
51	G	Grossman
51	G2	Heller
51	G3	Bierman
51	H	Fenster
51	Z	Miller
52	E	Appelgate
52	Q	Weinstein
53	E	Kaminetzky
54	B	Akin
54	D	Sheli
54	D2	Mann

54	D3	Greenberg	105.9	B	Zuckerman
54	D4	Hausner	173	C	Bak
54	E	Marin	173	C2	Schwinger
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55	A2	Zuckerman	185	B2	Miller
55	A3	Miller	202	B	Khalinasky
55	D	Schwartz	202	B2	Wagner
55	D2	Ring	202	C	Markis
55	D3	Markis	202	C2	Ring
55	E	Greenberg	202	D	Dyer
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101.9	C	Jaffe	294	D	Kaminetzky
101.9	C2	Steinhardt	294	F	Cohen
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120	T	Hauptman
126	D	Norden
131	E	Steele
131	X	Tolomeo
132	P	Shapiro
152	G	Persky
152	D	Rowen
154	B	Rowen
156	E	Norden
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160.2	G	Graziano
160.4	C	Summerlin
161	M	Shapiro
161	P	Verdisi
161	X	Mc Dowell
162	B	Verdesi
162	T	Mc Dowell
164	R	Rowen
165	T	Persky
218	Q	Davidovsky
225	K	Lewis
226	B	Lewis
231	D	Bushler
232	D	Verdesi
232	E	Bushler
241	X	Mc Dowell
242	X	Meyerowitz
256	E	Summerlin
260.1	D	Lewis
260.1	R	Emelianoff
260.2	M	Mc Dowell
260.7	H	Yurchenco
262	R	Tolomeo
264	F	Rowen
265	M	Steele
271.1	G	Gitler
271.2	G	Lewis
274.1	C	Yurchenco
320	H	Norden
332	X	Persky
333	E	Jablonsky
334	R	Meyerowitz
341	F	Hauptman
342	F	Jablonsky
350	B	Summerlin
350	F	Summerlin
360	X	Jordan
361	R	Persky
370	E	Lewis
400	H	Graziano
430	Q	Davidovsky
431	G	Lester
432	G	Lester
441.3	H	Red
460	X	Jordan
464	W	Hauptman
480.1	M	Tomomeo
480.2	H	Cassolas
480.2	S	Steele

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101	C	Kao
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**NURS**

221	B	Horstmann
221	S	Horstmann
221	X	Horstmann
222	K	Girardi
222	K2	Girardi
222	Q	Girardi
222	Q2	Girardi
222	Q3	Girardi
222	Q4	Girardi
331	Q	James
331	Q2	James
331	Q3	James
331	Q4	James
332	Q	James
332	Q2	James
332	Q3	James
332	Q4	James

333	Q	Doyle
333	Q2	Doyle
333	Q3	Doyle
333	Q4	Doyle
334	W	Natapoff
335	A	Bevil
335	A2	Bevil
351	E	Kilburn
441	Q	Gallaspy
441	Q2	Gallaspy
441	Q3	Gallaspy
441	Q4	Gallaspy
443	Q	Gloss
443	Q2	Gloss
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101	A	Levin
101	C	Hutcheon
101	D	Bayley
101	E	Bayley
101	Q	Levin
101	T	Thayer
102	A	Hutcheon
102	B	Saunders
102	D	Saunders
102	E	Collins
104	A	Tamny
122	E	Hutcheon
241	Q	Irani
246	C	Levin
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121	C	Kelly
121	C2	Kelly
121	E	Heaton
121	F	Heaton
121	P	Heaton
122	F	Seeley
122	F2	Schmeltzer
122	G	Sooey
122	S	Behrman
123	E	Seeley
123	R	Behrman
132	C	Zerneck
132	C2	Zerneck
132	C3	Fagelbaum
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132	F	Klein
132	H	Klein
132	H2	Klein
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182	R	Castro
183	M	Klein
183	Q	Klein
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185	H2	Seeley
186	K	Johanson
187	C	Seeley
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400	Q	Fonville
405	S	Fonville
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451	G	Schwartz
451	GC	Weinberg
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101	D	Mc Kenna
101	Q	Feingold
101	Z	Ballard
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123	A	Ballard
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125	D	Schneier
126	Q	Karis
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224	C	Schneier
227.2	Q	Berman
253	E	Zebrowski
256	Q	Ballard
258	R	Braham
273	D	Zebrowski
315.1	T	Schneier
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103	B	Rosen
103	B2	Rosen
103	B3	Rosen
215	P	Antrobus
218	L	Antrobus
246	D	Hardesty
246	E	Crain
246	H	Slovik
246	K	Hardesty
246	L	Hardesty
246	M	Crain
247	C	Neulinger
247	S	Milgram
248	D	Fishbein
248	K	Stovik
248	Q	King
256	E	Kimmel
256	L	Franklin
256	N	Kimmel
26	N	Kimmel
266	A	Seltiz
266	C	Seltiz
266	D	Kimmel
266	E	Seltiz
266	Q	Seltiz
319.2	E	Lynch

321	B	Schmeidler
321	S	Weiss
321	W	Mintz
342	N	Mintz
349	K	Plotkin
351	K	Wessman
357	K	Wilensky
357	M	Thayer
357	Q	Thayer
365	C	Nyman
367	D	Gould
367	D2	Gould
367	D3	Gould
371	L	Fishbein
377	L	Fishbein
377	C	Wessman
388	L	Paul
388	M	King

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101	A	Baver
101	C	Baver
101	R	Aldridge
101	T	Klugman
122	Q	Irizarry
123	A	Irizarry
125	F	Irizarry
125	C	Irizarry
131	A	Serrano-Mattei
131	B	Serrano-Mattei
132	X	Rivera
222	R	Aldridge
232	E	Haslip Viera
241	Z	Carro
292	F	Baver

**RUSS**

122	C	Vonwiren
224	Q	Rywkun
244	E	Rywkun
260.5	0	Vonwiren
330	Q	Rywkun
420.8	0	Vonwiren

**SCI**

100	D	Styoznski
100	D2	Styoznski
100	D3	Styoznski
100	D4	Styoznski
200	W	Bloom
300	A	Soodak
300	A2	Wasserman
300	A3	Weiss

**SSC**

1.8	A	Levin
1.8	B	Levin
1.8	K	Norment
1.8	L	Conoly
2.8	A	Simpson
2.8	A2	Murray
2.8	B	Simpson
2.8	B2	Nkosi
2.8	C	Nkosi
2.8	C2	Simpson
2.8	D	Murray
2.8	E	Norment
2.8	F	Nkosi
2.8	F2	Murray
2.8	K	Conoly
2.8	L	Morris
2.8	R	Murray
2.8	T	Murray
2.8	X	Murray

**SOC**

105	A	Sanchez
105	A2	Mayfield
105	C	Furst
105	F	Howton
105	Q	Sanchez
105	Q2	Goldberg
105	R	Mc Cord
105	Z	Goldberg
105	Z	Mc Cahery
105.92	Q	Leonhard-Spark
230	D	Boggs
231	R	Lilienfeld
232	W	Leonhard-Spark
237	Q	Varma
238	A	Varma
241	C	Mc Cahery
241	Q	Cotton
242	W	Silverstein
243	D	Silverstein
244	A	Weitzman
248	C	Cotton
250	A	Wilnick

255	T	Lilienfeld
266	T	Yorburg
269	A	Mc Cahery
311.1	T	Scales
311.2	T	Leonhard-Spark
381.9	C	Varma
382.3	Z	Weitzman
382.7	Q	Mayfield

**SPAN**

100	C	Lytra
100	F	Chaves
121	A	Lytra
121	B	Starcevic
121	C	Delacampa
121	E	Chang-Rodriguez
121	G	Reamy
121	M	Alvarez
121	Q	Wright
121	S	Chaves
122	C	Garcia-Mazas
122	E	Reamy
122	G	Ramirez
122	K	Wright
161	A	Alvarez
162	B	Burunat
171	B	Alvarez
172	G	Wright
223	A	Starcevic
223	D	Lytra
224	D	Olivar
263	C	Burunat
273	G	Chang-Rodriguez
321	E	Burunat
322	D	Ramirez
324	C	Starcevic
352	A	Delacampa
424	Q	Olivar
432	C	Olivar
434.2	E	Ramirez
436	F	Chang-Rodriguez
452.2	D	Garcia-Ma
462	G	Delleplane

**SPPR**

1.8	H	Baumel
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**SPCH**

2.8	D	Hickson
3.8	A	Wilson
3.8	A2	Silber
3.8	A3	Steele
3.8	B	Popper
3.8	B2	Steele
3.8	C2	Weisman



# City: Love it or Leave it

By Harold Barber

Before the construction of the new campus building on 138th and Amsterdam, there once stood Lewisohn Stadium. I use to go there to see shows and concerts with my friends. But what intrigued me the most was this towering Gothic building that stood behind it.

After the show at the stadium, my older friends and I would hang around admiring the college's Gothic architecture. "Man, that's City College".

"Yeah, you've got to have a high average to get in there". "Man, that's where I wanna go."

I was in complete awe. I was just about to enter high school. Hell, I visualized City College as being a Harvard in the confines of the city. I was deeply impressed. I thought if I'd ever wanted to get into City than I'd better study hard.

## A VIEW FROM THE HEIGHTS

I went to Kingsborough Community College before coming to City. And when I had accumulated enough credits, I decided to transfer here. At first I thought about what other senior college that I liked. Brooklyn? Nah, even though I'm from Brooklyn, the school just didn't have that sense of being part of the borough. Hunter? You call that a campus? Fordham, Baruch and the rest? Nah, not for me. Then I remembered my earlier days of visiting City College. I put City down as my first choice. I wanted to see what was inside those Gothic walls.

At first I was a little unsure, because of the long ride I would have to take from Brooklyn to upper-Manhattan. But

when I came to the school for orientation, I found that the train ride took about an hour; and that's how long it took me to get to Kingsborough in Brooklyn. I figured the long ride would give me plenty of time to read my assignments. Also, when I landed a job in midtown Manhattan, it only took me a half hour to get to school. I had registered at City as an evening student. Some of my friends inquired about me going to City.

"Ain't that school way up there in Harlem?"

"Yeah, but it's not as far as you think."

"That's too far to be traveling to go to some school. Why didn't you go to Brooklyn or some place closer?"

"Because City College is the best damn school in the city, and I want to be with the best."

"I don't know about that. There are better schools than City."

"There might be, but this is the City University. It represents the City of New York."

My friend wasn't convinced, but it didn't bother me what other people thought about the school, because I felt the school was special to me. I was an evening student at City for three years, and this is my second and last semester as a day student. I've seen a lot of things go down in the evening session, some good things and some bad happenings. But what gets me is the people that go to City and do nothing but bitch. They don't want to get involved, instead they complain.

Students make me sick when I hear them say, "Man, I should have went to LIU" or "I'm transferring to Barnard" and "City College is full of..." you know and you've heard it too. I didn't expect City to be a bed of roses, but if they accepted me, the least I could do was do my part. I always believed it's the students that make the school and not the school making the students. You come here with your own

attitudes and expectations, however, if somethings wrong with the school don't sit back and complain. Sometimes, students are lazy; and they think by going to another school the problems will go away. I don't think City is different from other colleges with cutbacks, bloated bureaucracies, and dissident students.

I bet some of us are here because they couldn't get into COLUMBIA. Well, excuse me baby, but you're in City now. I can say for myself, and maybe many others as well, City College has been fruitful for me. I've ran into problems with the school, but I didn't let it get the best of me.

I happen to dig City a lot. And I'm damn proud that I go here, too. City College has been abused by the media. Remember last year's Post edition: Illiterates Go To City College. I bet that snapped some students into reality. Are you an illiterate? Of course you're not. Then you should damn well defend yourself by letting people KNOW that City ranks second in the total number of graduates in ALL disciplines who have gone on to earn their Ph.D. and five graduates of the College have won the Nobel Prize in 1978, a record no other public or private university can match.

But Noooooooo, You wanna go to Barnard. Well, I suggest you go, because with all the problems that I hear plaguing the school, we don't need bad attitudes and moral. I know teachers that damn well like the school and have no regrets either. Especially when they could teach at schools like Princeton, Yale, USC and the like. But they chose to stay here at City, because the students are of a different breed. We're tough. And when the going gets tough, you better get going and stop whinning. City is your College; it's up to you whether it'll make it or break it. But the majority of us here will see to it that it makes it. You know how some students are, after the school has its new buildings complete, and the campus will really look sharp; then they'll say, "oh, that's my old Alma Mater." Was it really?

## What about English majors?

By Mary Yeung

Hallo, Mother. Why are you home on a Friday morning? Oh, it's that time of the season again, business is a little slow at the sweat shops, uh? No, no, I'm not cutting class, I'm here to use Kenny's typewriter; mine's broken down. Did you know that electric typewriters generally go on sale after the Christmas season? What's that got to do with you? Well...uh...probably nothing. Anyway, where does Kenny hide his typewriter these days? No Mom, I don't have time for soup. I have to get this paper done in an hour. No! No! No! I'm not doing my homework at the last minute. This is just something I do for the school newspaper. No, they don't pay me, it's just something I do for experience. Yes, I'm still an English major. I know, I know, you didn't bring me up to write little stories, but it's really too late to change my major now, I'm graduating soon. I said soon, very soon. What do you want? A date? Oh, 1980, 1981, 82 maybe, who cares? It's just a number. Sooner or

later I'll have to graduate, right? Don't nod, I promise I won't get on welfare and disgrace the family. So where is the typewriter? No, I can't translate the letter from Blue Cross for you right now. I've got to get some work done. Where is the damn thing, is it in the closet? Under the bed? Where? On top of the refrigerator?! What the hell...oh never mind, I'll get it. No, no soup Mom, I don't have time for it. Yes, there's lots of heat in my apartment, all the windows are stuffed up with rags. I don't need anymore new blankets, so don't bother to open a new savings account with The Manhattan Savings Bank so you can get it as a gift, O.K.? Why don't you let me work on this thing now and I'll talk to you later, alright?

To be an English Major or not to be an English Major...No! No! No! To be or not to be an English Major...doesn't sound right either...maybe if I work on the title first, the opening line will come naturally. Let's see...You too can be an English Major, naw, nobody's going to read that. How about,

"How Me and My Best Friend Bessy Became English Majors," oh, who give a damn? Ah...I got it, "The Truth About English Majors." Could be embarrassing though, besides, where is your sense of ethics? Really, this is a dumb assignment. Now, you know your editor's creative juice must have dried up when she asked you to

"Write a piece on majoring in English, or being an English Major...make it funny...make it long..." Well, maybe if I can decide on what I want to write about English Majors, the opening line and the title will come easier. I can use this opportunity to publicly thank all my wonderful English professors, how they have encouraged me, how they have inspired me and all that, but she did say to make it long didn't she? On the other hand I could also use the space to get back at a few teachers who didn't give me the grade I deserved, but what student in his or her right mind would do something so stupid? Oh! What the hell do I know about English Majors except they munch on cheese

and crackers at club meetings? Now, now, don't give up; there must be something you can do. Don't you remember Professor what's his name said you can write something about anything? All you have to do is look a little, think a little and work a little...Umm...he's probably right. After all, I can always go the journalism route of gathering facts, and you know how newspaper editors love facts. All I have to do is call up the administration, ask for the number of declared English Majors, call some of these people up and do a survey on their class and racial background and their age range, then use the information to do a psycho-socio analysis of the whole su ey and BAB-Boom! An article. Of course I can do all of this, but why should I? Is The Campus paying me? Is it going to make the front page? No! Am I behind on my school work? Yes. Jesus, twelve-thirty already, ten more minutes and I'll have to get out of here and get myself on a subway...let's see what I have so far...two pages of notes...sure, sure...I can throw something together...

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### MONDAY, JANUARY 28

Registration  
Special referendum voting.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

Registration  
Special referendum voting.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

Registration  
Special referendum voting.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

**Biomedical Conference**  
The College will play host to the New York Regional Conference on Careers in Biomedical Science. Five speakers in the field will talk in room J2 in the Science Building at 9:45 a.m. to begin the daylong program. The conference is sponsored by the Minority Biomedical Support Program.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Classes Begin

### Solid State Seminar

Dr. J.H.H. Park, Institute for Theoretical Physics, at Stony Brook (SUNY), will give a lecture on "Correlation Functions for the One-Dimensional XY Model," at Noon, in the Science Building, Room J-408.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

**Solid State Theory Research Seminar**  
At noon, Prof. Alba Thumann, Polytechnic Institute of New York, will lecture on "Effects of a Free Surface in the Percolation Transition," in the Science Building, Room J-417.

### Physics Colloquium

Dr. H.D. Hagstrum, of Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N.J., will give a lecture on "Electron Spectroscopy Studies of solid surfaces," at 4:00 p.m., in the Science building, Room J-408.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

**Picosecond Laser Seminar**  
At noon, Prof. Paul Sekuler, of the college, will lecture on "Picosecond Laser Seminar," at the Science Building, Room J-227.

**Newspaper Meeting**  
At noon, "The Campus," college newspaper, will have a meeting of the managing board and general

staff. Students wishing to become part of this dynamic and fast paced world should come to Finley, Room 338. Editors and staff are urged to attend.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

**Solid State Seminar**  
Prof. Jiri Cilizek, University of Waterloo, Canada, will give a lecture, at 4:00 p.m., in the Science Building, Room J-417. Topic to be announced.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Lincoln's Birthday, No Classes

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

**Solid State Theory Research Seminar**  
A lecture will take place at noon, in the Science Building, Room J-417. Lecturer and topic will be announced.

**Physics Colloquium**  
Dr. H. Scher, Xerox Corp., will lecture on "Field Induced Trapping as a Probe of Dimensionality in Molecular Crystals," in the Science Building, Room J-408.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

**Theatre Performance**  
The American Mime Theatre will give a performance at Aaron Davis Hall, 134th Street & Convent Ave., at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5, \$4, \$3. Student and Senior Citizen Discount. For further information call 690-4100.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

**Washington's Birthday, No Classes**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
The Cohen Library is planning to hold one-hour library orientation workshops the second week of the semester. Interested students may sign up at the Second Floor Information Desk in the Cohen Library, 134th Street & Convent Ave. Sign-up sheets will be available during registration and on through the first week of the semester.

—Compiled by Steve Tatik  
The Campus will feature the Campus Calendar as a weekly service to the College and the surrounding community. If you have something happening, we hope you will let us know. Deadlines are every Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m.

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## Davis head chosen

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will enable the Center and the Hall to run more effectively and efficiently, and continue to grow in size and stature.

The search committee for the director of the Hall, a position which has a salary range of \$35,000 - \$50,000, is made up of 9 members; 4 from the executive committee of the Theatre Arts Department, 2 from the Art Department, 1 from the office of community affairs, 1 from the Aaron Davis Hall, and the Dean of Humanities. Collectively these members review the vitae, which are the academic equivalents of resumes and screen the candidates for the proper qualifications that meet the needs of the college and the surrounding community. As of date, the search committee has reviewed the majority of resumes and will start to personally interview qualified applicants.

The second search committee for the Director of the Leonard Davis Center, a position with a salary range of \$20,200 - \$36,000, is made up of 8 members; 4 from the executive committee (the same four that are on the first search committee), 1 from the English Department, 1 from the Aaron Davis Hall, a student of the Center, as well as the Dean of Humanities.

Once selections are narrowed down to 3 or 4 candidates from each search committee, the names will be given to the president for final selection, and then approval is needed by the Board of Trustees.

## NYPIRG...con't

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"money we get wouldn't be enough to fund a legal aid center without some outside help. We can't build those two things on the ruins of a NYPIRG chapter," she said.

In an interview this past Tuesday, Faris charged that the Senate had used deceitful methods to persuade students to sign the petitions needed to put the referendum on the ballot.

# Class Enemies: Brutally forceful

By Arlene Mc Kanic

A broken down reform school swept into the poorest corner of London like the dust in one of its delapidated classrooms is the setting of Nigel Williams's play *Class Enemies*, directed by Tony Tanner, now on the stage of the Players Theatre at 115 Mac Dougal Street.

In this classroom, the boys of class 5K wait for a teacher -- for knowledge and for meaningfulness.

There is Iron, the tough and disillusioned leader of the boys, brilliantly played by Maxwell Caulfield and Skylight, a young man true to his name in his unwavering

belief in the fundamental goodness of people despite the desolation around him, was excellently portrayed that evening by Alan Silver in place of Bruce Wall.

In this atmosphere of ugliness and despair the boys pour out electrifying soliloquies on hope, rage and pain. In the end it is Iron and Skylight, one full of hate and disillusionment and the other full of cautious hopefulness, who clash. Yet it is Iron who collapses in the end, crushed by a society that disregards and despises him.

Nigel Williams, a young London playwright, is destined for greatness if he continues to write plays on the level of *Class Enemies*. His words

come from the sarcastic, rhythmical speech of English teddy boys, but like Stoppard or Rabe Williams, he gives each sentence a new, startling musicality and illumination.

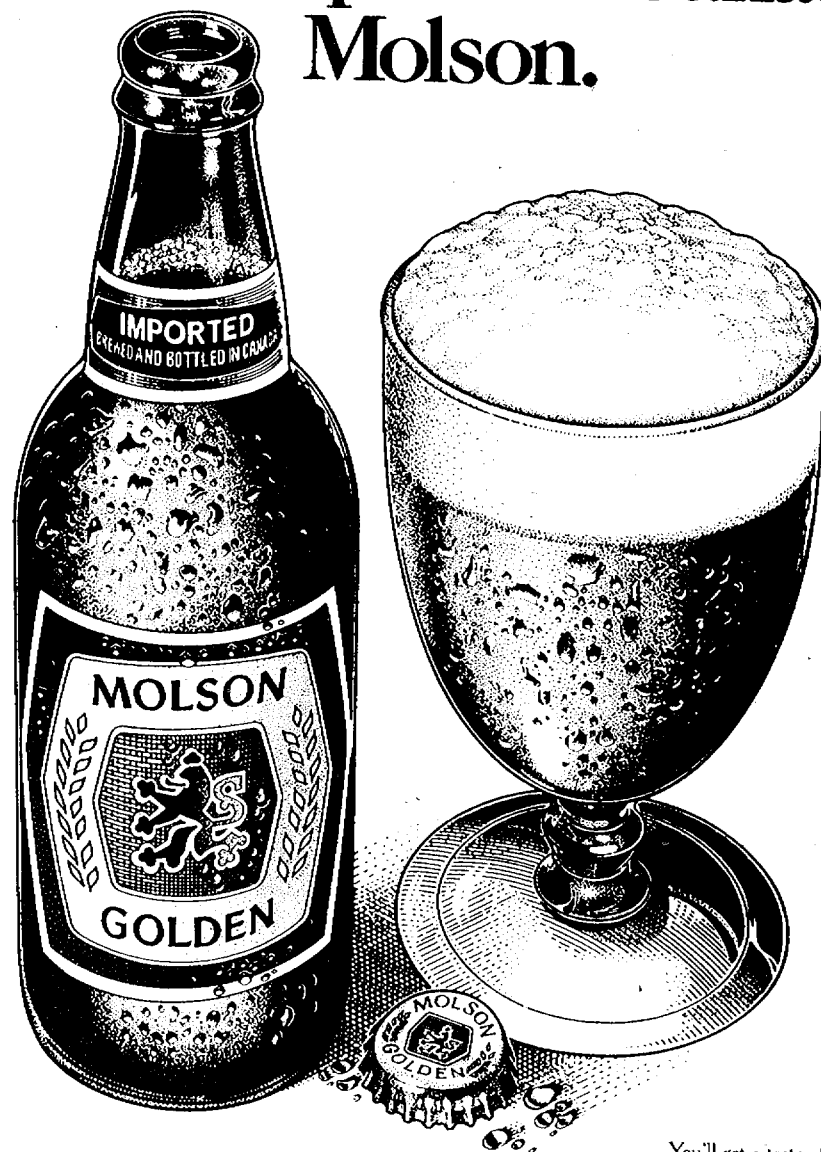
Filling out this fine cast are Nipper, played by Lance Davis, Racks, the class sissy, grippingly played by Lonny Price, Sweetheart, blond and "cleaner" than his mates, played by Jay Lowman, Alvin Alexis as Snatch, the young black who has made an angry career out of window smashing and Daniel De Raey as the master, the figure of contemptuous authority and privilege that all the boys detest.

Tony Tanner's direction creates an atmosphere of perfect tension

that explodes in the clash between Skylight and Iron. There is a dance-like quality to the action. The actors leap, kick, even pirouette about the stage, conveying the dangerous energy percolating within them.

As Iron, Maxwell Caulfield, a young actor who most closely resembles John Travolta in looks and ability gives an astonishing performance as a young man punching his way blindly and impatiently through life. In the course of the play he goes from brutal cynicism to complete and humiliating vulnerability. It is an unforgettable tour de force.

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# Students will vote future of NYPIRG today

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City College students, for the purpose of meeting the essential legal and medical needs of the students," they stated in the referendum.

Carmen Faris, a full time "staff person," a position that carries a \$6200 yearly salary, assigned to the College's NYPIRG chapter, said that they would fight this attempt to de-fund them. She said that pressure would be brought to bear on the Board because, believes NYPIRG, there is no legal basis for the implementation of the results of a special referendum. "We would abide by anything the College

Association says if it were held at the time it should be held," said Faris. The College Association is an expression used to refer to the body at a college known as the Student Services Corporation here -- that oversees the distribution and use of student funds. "The student government does not seem to be aware of what's legal and what's not," she said. "We will have to fight this on legal grounds."

Killcommons questioned the wisdom of such a move. "Legally it can be shot down," he admitted, "but if you ask me 'will they shoot this down?', I don't think so. If the students wish change, then they

shouldn't be attacking the students." He explained that he believed NYPIRG would not take legal action if the referendum was adopted because student opinion would run heavily against them. "My assumption is that if NYPIRG challenges this, they'll be in for a lot of bad press," he said.

The referenda made no mention of how the money will be disbursed, and apparently no plans for this, or overseeing the use of the funds, has been made by the Senate or the administration. On why the referenda were worded so vaguely, Killcommons said: "It has a limited effectiveness. As long as

no one tells anyone the limits of its effectiveness, it will go through. It's deliberately abstract. You can't nail it down until you've got it in motion. It's seed money." Killcommons said the student funds would go to the "most obvious place for that money to go," adding: "When I have to worry about it, I will thoroughly research it. These things will be worked out later."

For the medical service, suggested Killcommons, the already established health and safety committee, made up of students, administrators, the nurse and the vice president for health affairs,

would be charged with the disbursement and oversight of the funds allocated to it. However, Killcommons was unaware of the existence of a legal aid center board of directors, established by last year's Senate, in their attempt to re-direct funds from NYPIRG to legal counseling. Rees, a member of the board, which made several policy decisions in their two meetings last year, said that the Board was "acquiescent". She said that the Board never had the official sanction of the students, even though, according to accounts at the time, it had the official sanction of the Senate, and had begun to pass by-laws.

Faris also charged that NYPIRG had been treated unfairly in an "open hearing" in November organized by Edwards, and attended by Rees where, according to Faris, Edwards said "that NYPIRG isn't relevant to the students here because they're a white middle-class group." The meeting concluded, she said, by Edwards suggesting that NYPIRG be defunded.

Apparently, the motivation behind Edwards' suggestion is that NYPIRG's fall allocation had been frozen by the Corporation on the recommendation of Rees, in September, because they failed to submit a detailed budget; which is a prerequisite for all groups drawing upon the fee for funds, except the University Student Senate.

Inspired by Edwards, Killcommons drafted the resolution to re-direct the funds toward legal aid and medical care, rather than giving up the money altogether. "NYPIRG had problems, and that was wrong, and I saw we could pull a right out of that wrong," said Killcommons, a junior in the School for Biomedical Education.

NYPIRG's budget, she explained, is collected and distributed by their statewide Board of Directors, which is made up of representatives of each chapter, on the basis of need. Faris, who is attending Pace University for a Masters in Business Administration, said that the NYPIRG chapter at Staten Island had its funds frozen also for the same reasons, but the College Association's decision was eventually overturned by the CUNY Board of Trustees.

"If the services we're asking for were already provided, we'd have no problem saying, Hey! -- NYPIRG's a good thing, but these things are just more urgent," said Killcommons, who continued to say that NYPIRG "wouldn't be a waste if we were in a financial position to afford it." He also stressed the benefits to the community if the referendum were to be approved. "Clearly, they are a luxury compared to what we can get for our money."

Faris acknowledged that NYPIRG was not recognized by students as being beneficial to them, as she contends they are. "I agree that we need these things on campus, but NYPIRG is not a luxury," she said. "What we do for a lot of students is intangible, but we give students a chance to use what they've learned." She felt that the Senate's claim that NYPIRG is a luxury is just an excuse not to raise the fee. "The bottom line is not that it is a luxury, but that they haven't tried to get the money in any other way. The

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### HOW TO SAVE YOUR LIFE AND THE ONE NEXT TO YOU

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The facts are startling. Experts estimate that about half of all automobile occupant fatalities last year might have been avoided if the people had been wearing seat belts. That's because injuries occur when the car stops abruptly and the occupants are thrown against the car's interior. Belts prevent this.

Many people say they know the facts, but they still don't wear belts. Their reasons range all over the lot: seat belts are troublesome to put on, they are uncomfortable, or they wrinkle your clothes. Some people even think getting hurt or killed in a car accident is a question of fate; and therefore, seat belts don't matter.

If you're one of those people who don't use belts for one reason or another, please think carefully about your motivations. Are your objections to seat belts based on the facts or on rationalizations?

Here are a few of the common rationalizations. Many people say they are afraid of being trapped in a car by a seat belt. In fact, in the vast majority of cases,

seat belts protect passengers from severe injuries, allowing them to escape more quickly. Another popular rationalization: you'll be saved by being thrown clear of the car. Here again, research has proved that to be untrue—you are almost always safer inside the car.

Some people use seat belts for highway driving, but rationalize it's not worth the trouble to buckle up for short trips. The numbers tell a different story: 80% of all automobile accidents causing injury or death involve cars traveling under 40 miles per hour. And three quarters of all collisions happen less than 25 miles from the driver's home.

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# CAMPUS SPORTS

## Women cagers shoot for .500 following terrible season start

By Lloyd Wagner

After a horrendous 1-7 start that was making women's basketball coach Cecil King's prediction of a .500 season look like one of the greatest examples of unjustified optimism in history, the cagers have rebounded impressively to score victories in 4 of their last 5 games. The Beavers' latest victim was Concordia, who they trounced 58-44 on the road last Friday to raise their season's record to 5-8. Concordia, by the way, is in Division B while CCNY is in Division C.

The sudden turnabout certainly has King smiling from ear to ear and firmly sticking to his preseason prediction, but what is the explanation for the two different seasons the women have apparently gone through? According to second-year coach King, "We didn't get into shape fast enough. With such a young team of freshmen and sophomores, I wanted them to concentrate on academics early on and held only 3 workouts a week during the first part of the season." He added that the team felt the loss of Janet Lyons, a starting guard who missed the first 6 games of the season with an injury.

With such a young and inexperienced team it is understandable that there would be a period of adjustment as the players got used to one another and an entire new system of plays and patterns. But much of the blame for the poor early start has to be put squarely on the shoulders of King. In the early going, King, a mild-mannered and friendly individual, was, by all accounts, much too lenient with his squad. He was taken with and impressed by his women players, and was not the disciplinarian he should have been. Admits King, "A squad



Cecil King

takes its character from its coach. We lacked any killer instinct, and I realized that I had been too nice." However, all that changed after the Queens game. After that game (a 64-48 City loss), King yelled and screamed at his squad and got on them. He demanded they follow his orders and not ask so many questions. A player who missed practice, even with a good excuse, could expect not to play much, if at all, the following game.

The squad seemed a bit shocked at first, but responded positively to its "new" coach. Following the change, the Beaverettes went on to demolish NYU by 31 points and John Jay by 33.

Another reason for the team's early setbacks was King's lack of emphasis on offensive plays. The team was able to effectively attack

zone defenses, but was not prepared for "man to man" defenses. Now, with increased emphasis on set offensive plays and less on instinct, King feels the team is prepared for all defenses.

As concerns specific phases of the game, King cites improvement in the team's rebounding and foul shooting. Missing easy layups and foul shots plagued the squad early in the year. Against Brooklyn, for example, the team shot an incredible 0 for 14 from the foul line. Also, recently there have been fewer turnovers as the team is executing its fast break, run and gun offense more effectively. Overall teamwork and cohesiveness have also improved.

Among the players themselves, Terry Johnson has been a stellar performer leading the team in both scoring (11.2 PPG) and in rebounding (9 boards per game). Co-captain Denise Hawkins is pulling down 8 rebounds a game, and 6'1" Sadie Walters has improved vastly. King calls her the key player for the last part of the season. Guard Viola Ortiz has been averaging close to 10 PPG, and the co-captain's ball handling and leadership have stabilized the team. The women are 1-1 in the Hudson-Valley Conference and 1-2 in the CUNY Conference. They next battle Nyack on Saturday, January 26, away from home.

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## Sports in Brief

### Wrestling News

The wrestling team, after being trounced by Hunter, (captain Italo Villacis was the only Beaver to record a victory) has come on strong to defeat Yeshiva 42-18 and Kings College 30-25, to improve their season's record to 4-5-1. Coach John Zoulis had these remarks to make; "The CCNY wrestling team is beginning to have the caliber of wrestlers that it had years ago. For the first time in a long time we are trying to establish a .500 record. It's too bad all the good wrestlers that attend CCNY don't come out for the team. We have wrestlers hopeful of placing in the Metropolitan and Regionals, such as Bland Carr, Faid Feisullin, William Bailey, Devon Levers, Paul King, Mark Daniels, and especially Italo Villacis, a strong candidate for the nationals."

The Grapplers next take on the Stevens Institute of Technology on February 4, at 6 pm, at Stevens, before taking on USMMA on February 7, at home.

### Basketball Notes

The men's varsity basketball team's comeback attempt in their game against LIU last week just fell short, as they lost 60-59. The loss chopped the Beaver's season record to 3-12. Prior to that game, the Cagers lost on the road to New York Tech 79-70 and Siena 67-57, before rebounding to down Medgar Evers 97-71.

On the other front, the women's basketball team recovered from an 80-35 rout at the hands of Brooklyn last January 7 to score two consecutive victories. The Beaverettes upended Jersey City State 60-47 and then Concordia 58-44 to up their season's mark to 5-8. The contest with Molloy, scheduled for January 11

has been postponed until the last game of the season on February 18.

### Swimming News

The men's swimming team, 4-3 on the season, faced Adelphi January 18 in a meet whose outcome is yet to be determined. The Beavers trail by a point with the diving portion of the meet still to be held. Adelphi did not have a functioning diving board, and that segment, which will decide the meet still to be held, rescheduled. The swimmers suffered a 71-40 loss at the hands of Stony Brook the meet before that, and were subsequently thrashed by St. Peters 78-35.

### Athletes Wanted!

The lacrosse team, under second year coach Gary Lucas, is looking for new faces for the 1980 season; no experience is necessary. Anyone interested, contact coach Lucas or stop by J-20 for more information.

The defending CUNY champions for the last two years, the CCNY track team is looking for new athletes. Interested parties should contact the coach, Dr. Francisco Castro (in his 21st year at CCNY) or go to J-20 for further details.

Last Saturday, January 19, a City College relay team consisting of Godfrey Tabois, Frederick German, Charles Belton and Ricky Urina, finished fourth in the City University 1600 meter relay at the Olympic Invitational held at Madison Square Garden. The team's time was 3:39.6, about eight seconds behind the winning Brooklyn College team's time.

### Postponement

The men's and women's gymnastics teams' meet, originally scheduled for January 12 at Princeton has been postponed to a date sometime in February.

