

THE CAMPUS

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Wednesday, November 25, 1980

Kibbee on CUNY's future

By Nick DeBord

Last Friday, CUNY Chancellor Robert Kibbee, held the first ever press conference designed solely for the student press.

Talking to reporters from six senior colleges, the Chancellor answered questions on a variety of issues affecting the University. He prefaced his remarks by noting that he hoped this would be the first in a long series of dialogues with the college press.

Claiming the University was in a relatively stable situation, Kibbee acknowledged the budget was not what he wanted. On the issue of tuition increases, Kibbee mentioned that he was unaware of any in the works and added that Mayor Ed Koch's public call for a 10% increase, was to his knowledge, dormant.

On the issue of student rights to control the student activity fee revenues, Kibbee said he favored majority rule by the students but that he also favored responsible action on their part and said that you "can't just willy-nilly take it (student activity fees) away (from student centers) wherever the hell you want to spend it; that is not responsible."

Referring to the Baruch College controversy, where a student referendum was passed reallocating all of the student activity fees, and the college President and the Board of Regents refused to implement the referendum, Kibbee commented "I don't know if you can reverse it (the referendum), you can certainly question the legality." On the City College move to reallo-

cate student activity fees, the Chancellor acknowledged he was unfamiliar with the specifics but believed the President had a right to question the legality of the decision to reallocate, although he admitted the pertinent regulations gave the students the right to reallocate funds. The Chancellor reiterated that the key was responsible actions by the students in such cases.

Commenting on the use of student activity fees supporting discretionary funds being tapped by college Presidents for political contributions, Kibbee said the issue was a one week story but admitted he didn't know if the Universities reputation was blemished. The Chancellor then added that "we will set up guidelines for Presidents use of discretionary funds." He added that he didn't know if the legislature would submit legislation to provide independent monitoring of these funds.

Commenting on the same issue, University Student Senate President Lenny Shine said he agreed with New York City Comptroller Harrison Goldin's 1979 audit which called the monies "slush funds" and called for legislative or judicial oversight to stop improper expenditure of student generated revenues by the University's Presidents. Shine also added that he favored 100% control of the student activity fee by students as a further safeguard against administration practices.

The Chancellor was asked if his new powers to set enrollment goals for any particular college would result in an artificial decline in certain University colleges. Kib-

bee answered that the new powers were an extension of a traditional method long employed by the University and added that students who did not get into the school of their first choice would most likely get into their second choice. He did acknowledge that he could artificially limit enrollments anywhere he deemed fit to make up enrollment at schools suffering from lack of enrollment. He described his new power as a difference in degree, not kind.

Commenting on the need of the University to obtain financial aid for part-time students, the Chancellor said, "We fought the battle every year since tuition was approved and were not successful; we will continue to fight this battle... I believe ultimately we will be successful."

The Chancellor closed his remarks by remarking the freshman proficiency test was, in his opinion, "a very good thing... a positive force." He added that it was "intended not to exclude, but to develop skills to let them (students) pursue their curriculum choices."

Immediately after the Chancellor's press conference, University Student Senate President Lenny Shine commented on the Chancellor's remarks. He said, "I think there is no place for Presidential Discretionary Funds in CUNY." He cited the Goldin audit calling for their abolition and added that it was very hard to monitor such administration actions because the Presidential ability to stonewall on compliance with student voted referendums needs correction by the legislature.

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Kibbee speaks



Shine rebuts

Prez press conference \$3M fire in NAC

By Mike Herman

Damage from the November 10 fire at the North Academic Center has reached a "conservative estimate" of three million dollars according to administration officials.

Vice President for Administrative Affairs Morton Kaplon told students at a press conference last Friday moving Cohen Library into the NAC would be delayed by about 18 months. He said additional damage and delays could occur once the HVA (heating, ventilation and air conditioning) system is checked and added he thought on-site security was weak.

"Having only six security personnel seems kind of meager. They probably should've had more," he said.

Kaplon added that the fire

department has withheld their preliminary report from the Dormitory Authority, who's sponsoring the project.

Acting president Arthur Tiedemann reinforced his call for added security precautions that he made at last Thursday's faculty senate meeting. He said the school was preparing to buy an 18-seat minibus by December 15 to transport students off-campus at night. Three patrol cars costing \$100,000 may be purchased out of the school's operating budget to combat the school's crime problems, he added.

Vice Provost for Student Affairs Ann Rees called the changes in Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) "penny-wise and pound foolish," but said the administration cannot take any actions from stopping their implementation.



Andrew Grove accepts Townsend Harris medal at the 100th Annual Alumni Dinner see page 5

The Campus/Mike Cobian

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Commentary

Libertarians come to City

By Joseph Fulda

During my tenure at City, four years I remember fondly, I had some telling experiences with diverse student clubs—and read in the pages of *The Campus* so much besides—which caused me to re-examine the whole kit and caboodle. I'd like to take this space to share my thoughts with you.

There seem to be five pervasive ills affecting student organizations. First, the members of some clubs share no common bond, no cohesive interests to draw them together. They do understand, however, that any group of students can incorporate and by doing so receive a portion of the student fees. They are also aware that this allocation must be entirely expended. Thus it was that I was destined to sit through a two-hour meeting of a campus honor society where the only topic of discussion was how to dispose of the generous sum we'd been allocated. This was a real problem indeed, and the debate would still be raging had it not been decided to expend it all on a grand party at the home of a student leader.

Second, the leadership of some clubs sees no value at all in the provisions of their duly filed charters. In one twenty-person organization with a charter mandating annual elections, several successive presidents saw fit to appoint their successors. When I suggested to an officer that this should not be, I was asked if I would prefer the secretariat or the treasury; "Private life," I replied. Of course, nobody really cares enough to take recourse; after all, the monies are just there.

Of course, there is an amazingly simple answer to all this—the message of the New Libertarian Right. Why not limit the student fees to covering just those items which are truly, as we say in economics, public goods: the student center, media, and athletics; maybe we'd grant a piddling sum to the student senates, too, for their advisory value. All other student organizations would be funded solely by membership dollars. With the money returned to student pockets, it would be up to the individual whether or not to form, participate in, and pay dues to any club.

Notice how this simple measure cures all ills. First, clubs whose members share no common bond would quickly dissolve; their raison d'être has been removed. Second, when the membership must pay dues, officers will either be elected or maintain a consensus or shouts of taxation without representation will be heard. And, if members are sufficiently dissatisfied with their leadership or with the way their money is spent, they may simply withdraw along with their financial backing and a valuable lesson. Third, the cost student activities will be proportional to use. But because the overhead will be reduced, the student who takes average advantage of these activities will still pay less in dues than the amount he saves in fees. Last, the distribution of student funds is done naturally, not artificially; the most popular clubs—both in numbers and intensity—will receive the most. I suggested these applications of free market economics and zero-based government some time ago to the Dean of Students. That was the time for truth. The time for action is now.

Letter

Shop Steward not bitter

To the Editor:

In order to correct some of the class, especially when threatened, factual errors and in order to put being angry is a more appropriate the article "Shop Steward Claims response. As a revolutionary, I Harrassment" into perspective, I represent a threat to management writing this letter.

First of all, I am not a bitter hope to continue a relationship of woman. To be bitter would mean domination and thereby their ability to some degree I would have ity to make profit and I, by fighting felt let down or betrayed by this as shop steward around grievance system. Given that it is clear that ances, and explaining the need for a those who represent capitalism, society based on workers rule; namely management, can act in no jeopardize this relationship.

other way towards the working

Capitalism wrecks bitter profits with ever increasing lay-offs and more and more speedup. This state rules in the name of free enterprise and thus defends the rights of the capitalists to exploit workers. The basis for the harrassment can be understood right here.

The reporter of this article tried to talk to Mr. Sutter about the robbery and was instead treated to a runaround. Does anyone think

continued on page 6

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Crimes jolt campus

By Frank McKenna

Numerous robberies resulted in at least \$2,000 worth of college property and funds stolen in the period of November 6th-19th. Other crimes in this period include two individuals robbed at knife-point, and a faculty member's car broken into and property taken.

Thursday, November 6th: A female visitor to the college entered St. Nicholas Park near 135th street and was confronted by a male with a knife. The young woman gave up approximately \$8 to the robber.

November 6th: The Curry Architecture Building was broken into and missing from one room was a Kodak Carousel slide projector valued at \$265, a Buhl conversion zoom lens also worth

\$265, and an amplifier.

Sunday, November 9th: A security guard noticed that a window of the Administration building facing the Science building had been broken. It was discovered that two Olivetti typewriters valued at \$500, two defective fans, and a calculator of unknown value were stolen.

November 12th: A security guard who was suspicious of two males who entered Steinman Hall followed them into a lavatory and discovered them smoking marijuana. When approached by the guard, one of the men held the guard while the other struck him in the face. The guard was taken to St. Luke's for examination.

November 13th: A faculty member reported that a robber put a knife to his throat on St.

Nicholas Ave. near 141st street, robbing him of \$10 and his wrist-watch.

November 14th: An electrical technician discovered that a hasp and padlock had been removed from a storage space within 601 Steinman and an RCA color t.v. valued at \$365 was stolen.

The weekend of November 15th saw the breaking in of a lab in Steinman and the theft of a set of socket wrenches valued at \$300. Also that weekend, \$150 was removed from a safe in Cohen Library. The safe showed no sign of tampering.

November 19th: The Steiglit (Philosophy) building on the south campus was broken into and an electric I. B. M. typewriter and a manual were taken, valued at \$1,000. The manual was later found on campus grounds.

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Art is ageless in Eisner Exhibit

Art is Ageless

The residents of the Florence Nightingale Nursing Home were invited to Eisner Hall for their second exhibition at the College November 13th to the 17th to prove once again the eternity of art. Like the original show held in February and March of 1980, the gallery again features painting and sculptures of the 40 artists. Art reviewer

Arlene McKanic gives her impressions of the show.

Last week in the gallery at Eisner Hall painting and sculptures were featured by special artists. While these works, as a whole, weren't as refined as the works of the last big exhibit at Eisner, they had a simplicity and colorfulness of their own.

Most of the paintings could have been called "primitive". The figures are heavily outlined, blocky and painted with pure, strong colors. There were minimal gradations in hue, and a minimal sense of perspective or anatomical accuracy. Yet they were vivid and stirring, like the paintings of children. One of the few exceptions to this was an impressionistic painting by William Bonneau of a road bathed in afternoon sunlight. A series of paintings by Mary Nemeth had a bright, Seurat-like quality. This quality was especially pronounced in a nude by Lino Calvo Novas where everything but the woman's face was done in individual pinpoints of paint.

The sculpture, mostly consisting of crockery was similar to the painting in that it was heavy, child-like and "primitive". Most of the objects were glazed and dark colored. There was a collection of sea shells and strange and wonderful sea animals by Frederick Dunin. These were laid out on a special display table covered with beach sand. One of the animals was a weird, octopus-like thing that would have made a great paper-weight. There were also collages made of fabric, like the two by Walter Loisselle, which hung in the front part of the gallery and were made of pieces of quilts and what seemed like vinyl wall paper. The most puzzling thing about the exhibit was that none of the paintings or sculptures had names. They were simply identified by the names of the creators, which was almost as disconcerting as the lack of credit given to the artists who with either physical or emotional losses, and ranging from ages 60 to 101 have synthesized pieces of lasting beauty.

NEWS BRIEF

Select Committee to Study College's Mission

Last Wednesday, Acting President Arthur Tiedemann set up a Select Committee to study the Mission and Organization of the college. The mission is to coordinate the college with the proposed three-year plan presented to the Board of Trustees by Chancellor Kibbee and also will attempt to examine options open to the college in the 1980's after such considerations as changing enrollment, student interest and career needs are taken into account.

Tiedemann also raised the questions brought out in a letter from Paul Veillette (Division of the Budget) to Chancellor Kibbee that talked about the mission of City College. "It is unclear... to us whether it is the College's intention to retain a major emphasis on a comprehensive liberal arts program with associated professional schools or whether, in contrast, serious consideration might be given to restructuring its mission statement with the primary emphasis on a series of strong professional schools with the quality of a strong liberal arts dimension."

The commission is charged to report its recommendations by February 1, 1981 and Tiedemann will then consult with representatives of the faculty staff and student body about the recommendations and any modification that may be suggested.

The committee members are Professors Demos Eitzer, Edward Quinn, Samuel Wilan, Irwin Yellowitz and Deans Evelyn Gioiolla (Chair), Robert Simmeljaer and George McDonald.

USS passes first budget

Last Sunday the University Student Senate passed its first budget since tuition was imposed on CUNY. Lenny Shine, USS President, said it was "the culmination of a 2 year effort to bring accountability and responsibility to the Senate. A lot of the credit belongs to the new delegates who've worked so hard this term."

The budget provides for reduced stipends to the Vice Chairmen of the Senate, from \$400 to \$200 a month and reduces the President's stipend from \$700 to \$600 a month. The President had previously taken a voluntary reduction from \$800 to the \$700 figure. The budget was passed by a large majority and the quorum of 22 represented one of the largest attendances of the year.

Supplemental budget to fund Italian-American Institute

The legislature voted to fund \$600,000 to the Italian-American Institute, a guidance counselling service that provides career counselling to Italian descendants within the CUNY system at a location across from Queens College.

The program represents the culmination of years of lobbying on the part of Italian-Americans to achieve "parity" with other ethnic groups within the University. Compared to other ethnic groups, Italian-Americans have traditionally been under represented in educational positions in New York City.

New York State Supplemental Budget Ignores Community Colleges

Last week, the state legislature passed a supplemental budget that did not include additional funding for New York City Community Colleges. According to University Student Senate President Lenny Shine, the absence of action by the Governor and the legislature "shows once again the lack of commitment to public higher education on the part of the Governor, who is making a political football out of the city colleges. The intent is clear, in the spring there will be a tuition increase."

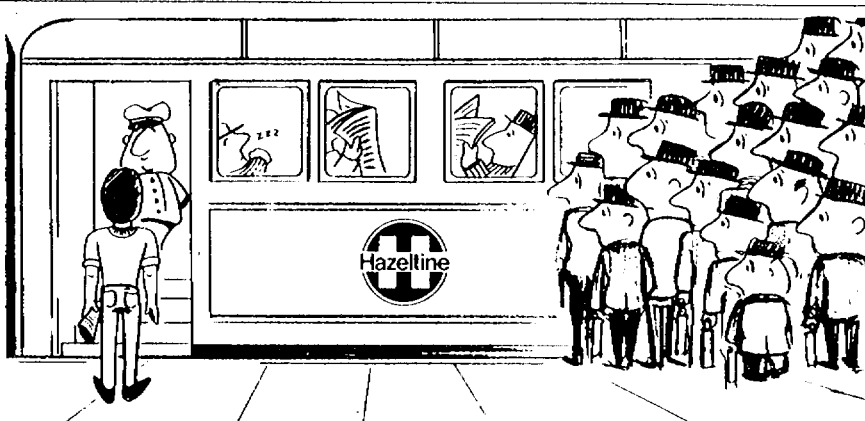
The supplemental budget focused on increasing interest rates on credit agreements and made no mention of additional funding of a Law School.

Sources within the University administration said that the only way a tuition increase could be avoided would be for extra funding to be added to the Governor's executive budget which would be submitted after the January 1 inauguration and definitely before the first of February.

Since Mayor Koch, last year, called for a 10% increase across the board for the community colleges, and it is rumored from good sources within SUNY that a tuition increase is in the works for state schools, CUNY senior colleges also can probably expect a tuition increase sometime in the spring semester.



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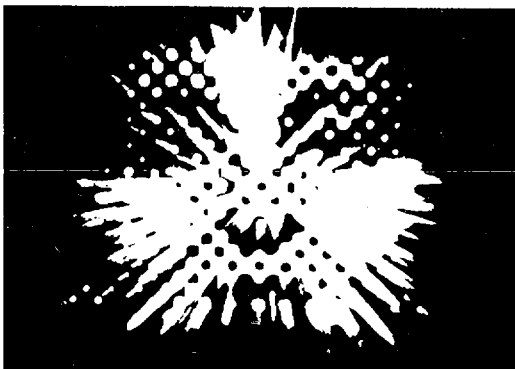
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Irene Lober accepts the Townsend Harris medal



Prof. Bernard Sohmer of Mathematics



Stanley Lowell, winner of the John H. Finley Award



Dean of Engineering, Dr. Cheng



John Johnson '60



Herman Badillo '51



Mayor Koch '45



Abe Beame '28

Alumni celebrate 100th anniversary

By Mary Yeung

Last Wednesday 850 Alumni attended the 100th annual Alumni Association Dinner at the Sheraton Centre in Manhattan. It was the third largest turnout in a century of alumni dinners.

Alumni from as far back as the class of 1909 attended the grand event. Among the notables were Mayor Ed Koch '45, former Mayor Abe Beame '28, former Deputy Mayor Herman Badillo '51, New York Knickerbocker coach William "Red" Holzman '41, New York Magazine Editor Edward Kosner '58, Acting President Arthur Tiedman '43 and Channel 7 News Reporter John Johnson '60.

A reception was held one hour prior to the dinner where old classmates were reunited and reminisced over college days.

Dinner began with the singing of the national anthem, led by Dr. Clement M. Thompson '46. After the anthem, dinner was served in the style of 100 years ago, as the alumni association reprinted the original menu of the first dinner in 1880. Diners were

offered a choice of fish or turkey for the main course followed by Glace Napolitaine and coffee.

After the dinner, Toastmaster and Alumni Association President Jerome Steiker '41, spoke on the history of the Alumni dinners and City College. He then presented the Townsend Harris Medal, an award established by the class of 1906 to Alumni who has made a great achievement in the field of their academic study. This year's recipients included Leonard Davis '44, Insurance Executive; Andrew Grove '60, a Hungarian refugee in 1956 who founded and runs Intel Corporation; Judd Hirsh '60, actor famous in the television series "Taxi" and "Talley's Folly" and Irene Lober '48, educator and the first woman to win the medal in 50 years.

The John H. Finley award, given to only two college graduates in the past, was given this year to Stanley Lowell '39, for dedicated services to the community. Lowell is the co-founder of the mid-Manhattan Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He also served as Chairman of the Board of the Citizens Committee

for Children of New York and Chairman of the Jewish Community Relation Advisory Council.

After receiving the award, Lowell reminded the alumni of the college's historic mission: "100 years ago, City College provided education to poor white Protestants, German and Irish immigrants; 50 years ago, to Jews; and now to Blacks, Hispanics and Chinese. We must not forget the original mission of City College and that is to provide an education to the children of the poor."

After the award ceremonies, Mayor Koch toasted to the City of New York and revealed that he had never really graduated from the college.

"After two years of college, I joined the Army and when I came back from the Army, I applied to NYU Law School. I was accepted without a B.A. degree because the interviewer said two years of City College is as good as four at any other school," said Koch.

Acting President Tiedemann presented the Mayor with an honorary B.A. degree and then reminded him of a pledge he signed while he was an undergraduate

student at the college. The pledge called upon Koch to honor and preserve the property of the school for perpetuity. Tiedemann called upon the Mayor to honor that pledge. The alumni applauded the sentiment.

George Weissman '39, Chairman of the Board and C. E. O. of Philip Morris Inc., toasted to the business community noting that in a recent survey, graduates of CUNY took third place in the amount who had become members of corporate boards.

Acting President, Arthur Tiedemann toasted the faculty and administrators of the college and said "each time we have a new wave of students coming into the college, people are taken aback, and question whether the college's standards will go down, but past achievements have shown the quality of education remains high with each new group."

Ed Kosner '58, New York Magazine Editor, who had received his journalism training from The Campus newspaper, said that he didn't like the dinner's program substituting the word communication for journal-

ism. "I'm old fashioned," said Kosner, "so instead of toasting to communication, I'll toast to journalism." He said the key to being a good journalist is energy, enterprise, ethics and clean copy.

William "Red" Holzman toasted to athletics. He said he owed all his success to his days hanging around the Nat Holman gym.

Frank Press '44, toasted to Science and Technology and asked the alumni to see to it that the science programs at the college "continue to shine."

Herman Badillo, the first Puerto Rican to serve as a voting member of Congress, toasted to CUNY saying that although the university had encountered numerous attacks from the outside world, people must believe in the institution and its mission.

After the toasts, the Golden Anniversary Class of 1930 presented the college with a generous gift of \$56,500.

The evening ended with all proudly singing the college song "Lavender, My Lavender."



Ed Evans (right) with members of BAA



Alumni from Class of 1909 and 1912

Pele shines in dance opera *No Experience Necessary*

By Terence Samuel

Ruthless and passionately destructive. This is probably the most apt description for Pele, the central character in Jean Erdman's latest production, "The Shining House." Pele is the Goddess of Volcanic Fire who uses her power unscrupulously in attempts to satisfy her abundant lust.

The story deals with some familiar themes like love, jealousy, betrayal and revenge.

This dance opera is an ambitious attempt by Ms. Erdman to translate a very involved Hawaiian folktale into dance; an attempt, however, that falls in a vital area, choreography.

The choreography is not es-

pecially stimulating or powerful. At times it just rambles on with seemingly unnecessary steps and motions that aren't well-defined, as when some young people playing on the beach dance with as much abandon as if they were walking on subway tracks.

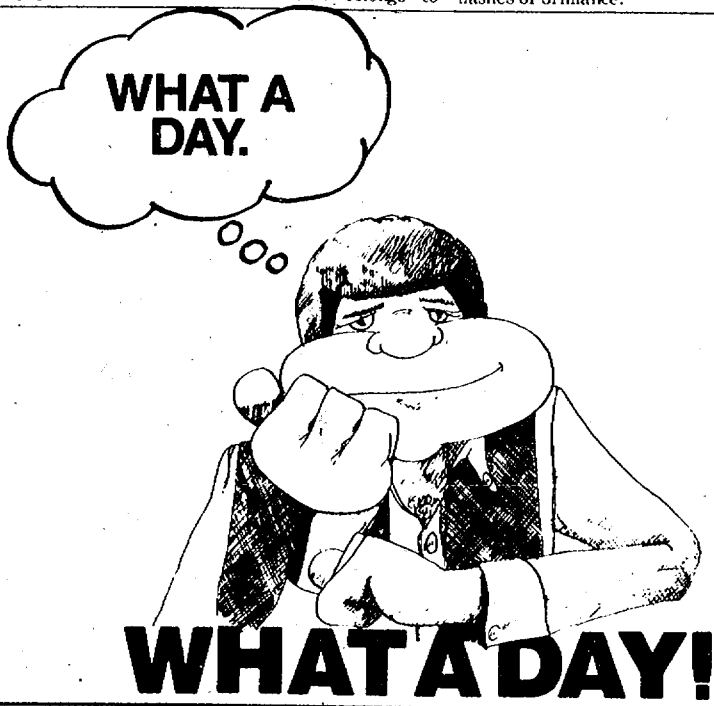
But there are definite brighter spots in this inherently interesting production. Gregg Marriner's lighting is superb, being able to produce positively masterful imagery; whether it is grassy mountain tops or sunny beaches.

Singing is one area in which the production takes nothing. All the singers manage to do wonderful jobs, singing their roles convincingly and with feeling. Special commendation belongs to

Kathy Paulo, who sings the part of more than one character, displaying her range and power.

When Pele dispatches her sister Hiika, Goddess of Light and Vision, to find a mortal who has evoked the fires of passion within her, Hiika encounters a lost and desperate young girl, played by Kathy Paulo, who attempts to cross a bridge that mysteriously appears, then disappears. "You are a victim of your eyes," philosophizes Hiika.

Yes, we mortals are sometimes victims of our eyes, and what we see is that though "The Shining House" does not always dazzle, there are occasional flashes of brilliance.



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City College of New York
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Kibbee Interview

continued from page 1

Shine added that there should be "universal accountability" on the part of both student and school Presidents.

On the possibility of a tuition increase, Shine said he believes that SUNY Chancellor Wharton favored one for the state colleges and believed there would be no aid for CUNY Community Colleges in the New York State Supplemental Budget. He said such a combination would inevitably mean that CUNY also would be stuck with a tuition increase.

Shine closed his remarks by reiterating that the seeming ability of college presidents to forbid implementing the decisions of student referendums was clearly a form of "taxation without representation" and hence illegal.

Not bitter

continued from page 2

that had I really committed the robbery he would have hesitated to give what ever information he could? What should be demanded, at the very least, is a full investigation. Only management is afraid of the truth.

When I was asked by the reporter why, when so many other people are driven out through harassment, I was able to not be defeated, I explained that it was because I was political. Armed with an understanding of why I was being persecuted, I was also able to understand how to stand up to it and thus begin to fight it. With this knowledge I was determined not to allow them to beat me down.

Without this knowledge the working class will suffer more and more setbacks. Peoples lives will be ruined through unemployment, inflation, etc., with no means of defending themselves. If the working class is not to be beaten back as it was in Germany in the 1930s and if fascism and war is not to be our lot, what must be organized is a strong, militant and communist working class challenging the capitalists' right to rule and eventually the elimination of the capitalists altogether.

Carol Lang

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 25, 1980 • THE CAMPUS • 7

Friday, November 28

Homercoming

C.C.N.Y. vs. Morgan State at 8 p.m. Preceded by "The Old Timers" Alumni game at 5:30 p.m. at the Nat Holman Gym in the Marshak Tower. Admission is free to both games.

Monday, December 1

Free music

Student compositions from theory classes. At 3 p.m. in Shepard 200.

Solid State Seminar

The College's own Professor H. Z. Cummins (Physics) will talk about "The Improper Phase Transition in QM0" at 4 p.m. in J417.

Wednesday, December 3

Noon Poetry

The Performance Group including Barbara Barg, Jeff Wright, Rose Lesniak, Chris Kraus, Rick McCoy and Roland Legiardi-Laura in Finley 330. Free.

5 Ws and...

There will be an important organizational meeting of the Communications Club from 12 to 2 p.m. in Finley 325.

Day of The Hand

...a film on the struggle in Palestine. Speakers and discussion will follow, in Shepard 126, from 12 to 2 p.m. Sponsored by the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee.

Thursday, December 4

Eat Your Heart Out, Carl Sagan

Exploring Earth from Space, and Copper in the Sun will be shown from 12 to 2 p.m. in J010. Another free movie from the College's Planetarium.

One More F.M.

"Maya Through the Ages" will be shown in Cohen 301 from 9 to 10 a.m., followed by "Ancient Peruvians" from 11 to 1. These films are part of "Conference on Early Civilizations in a Global Perspective".

More Free Music

With the City College Jazz Band, Bob Norden, conducting. At 12:30 p.m. in Davis Hall Theater A.

Politics in South Africa

Film discussion by Professor T. Karis (Political Science) in Finley 426 at 12:15 p.m.

Friday, December 5

Solidarity and Salsa

The El Salvador Solidarity Committee invites students and faculty to "An Evening in Solidarity With El Salvador" at 151 West 19 Street at 8 p.m. Latin American protest songs will be sung, like poetry recited and Central American food will be served.

Pop Music

The City College Orchestra will perform at 7 p.m. in Davis Hall, Theater A. Tickets

3.50 (3.00 for students groups). May be purchased at the Davis Hall Box office. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Or call 690-1100.

Thursday, December 4

Announcement

There will be a benefit Variety for the New Washington Heights Art Center at the RKO Colliseum. Tickets on sale now.

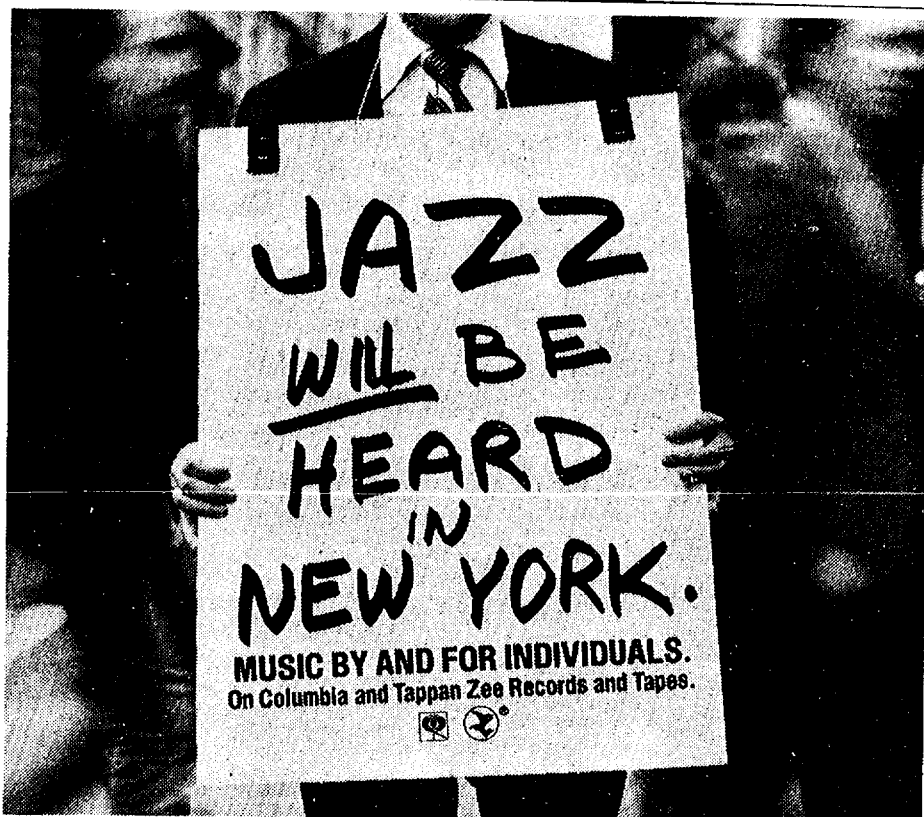
More Notes on the House

Concert by pop vocalists Sonia Barandarian, Kirk Jernigan, Lisa Krakauer and Ann-Louise White, at 3 p.m. in Shepard 200. Free.

Poetry

Jana Harris and Bob Holman will read at noon in Finley 330. Free.

Compiled by DAWN FARMER



Basketball

The varsity basketball season opens this Friday as the Beavers take on Morgan State at home at 8:00 p.m. An alumni game will precede the contest.

Basketball

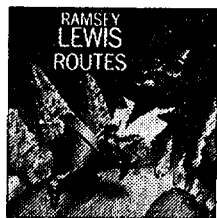
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pectable 5-1 CUNY record. "We have good players in all key positions," remarks Levine who plans to be even more competitive this year. Starters for Baruch will include 6'4" freshman forward Jeff Morgan, a good shooter and rebounder, and sophomore John Panopoulos, also a fine rebounder. Guard slots will see outstanding passer Roger Miller, and high-speed Gerard Dudley, the team's second leading scorer last year. Defensively, Baruch will run a highly concentrated full-court man to man-zone press.

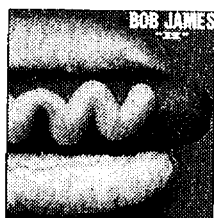
"The name of the game for York this year is team ball," remarks Michael Caine, sportswriter for York College. According to Caine, Coach Hiltie Shapiro's team is fast and talented. "But they will have to play a more deliberate game of ball than last year." Minus Donald Scott and Calvin Hargrove, this year's squad will rely on 6'5" newcomer and likely center, Gilber Summers, Leroy Aleonde, the team's best shooter, Leroy Hudson, a swing-guard with great leaping ability, 6'2" John Phillips, and 6'2" Ray Singletary, who has evinced "flashes of brilliance" thus far in pre-season.

Talk has it around the league that Brooklyn College could be very hard to beat this year behind new head Coach Mark Reiner. Unfortunately, repeated calls to the Brooklyn Athletic Dept. have only elicited the response, "we don't give out information on the strength of our team." But regardless of the strength of Brooklyn, or any team at this point of the season, CUNY finals are a long way off and judging from the speed, talent, and youth of this year's teams, this will be an exciting and unpredictable season.

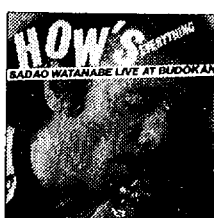
Men's indoor track coach Edward Tompson invites all those interested in trying out to the team to come to a tryout in the Gymnasium at 7:30 a.m. Monday to Friday and give their best shot.



Ramsley leads the way as "Routes" takes you through exciting new musical territory.



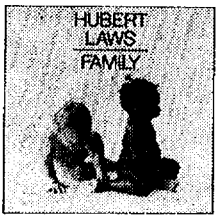
"H" is for the hottest Bob James album ever. Get one to get



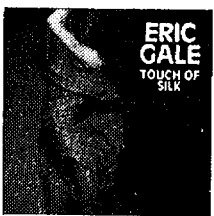
Joining Japan's jazz master on this special live set are Eric Gale, Richard Tee, Ralph McDonald, Dave Grusin.



Maynard's having the time of his life on his hottest effort since the gold "Conquistador" album.



The name is synonymous with excellence—and on his latest, Hubert and his incredible family sound beautiful together.



There's no smoother guitar sound in the world. With the help of some talented pals, Gale spins silk into gold.



Jaco, Wah Wah and others join Herbie in an all-instrumental masterpiece.



A piano "tour de force" from one of today's fastest rising new stars: 21-year-old Rodney Franklin.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Opposition set to battle Beavers for title

By Frank McKenna
There will be a lot of new faces in the CUNY Conference this year as many of last year's brightest stars are either graduated, gone, or injured. As the teams gear up for the 80-81 season the big question will be how well can the vacant slots be filled, and how quickly can the league's many young players adapt to the CUNY brand of competitive ball.

Coach Stan Brown of Hunter College has gone to the fountain of youth this year seeking replacements for big gun Gerard Myrthil, ace guard Tony Gill, and others. According to Dave Schantz, Hunter Sports Information Director, we can look for a young, quick, disciplined squad this year.

With three starting positions to fill including the one left by Steven Cunningham (his conference's M.V.P. last year) is Staten Island College, a team which has compiled an impressive 35-19 record over the past two years. Coach Pickman has no seniors in this year's starting lineup but is counting on Kevin Harris and Gerry Koenig to lead his squad, as well as two fine transfer players and some talent up from the J.V. team. In spite of its youth Coach Pickman believes that his

team which plays good pressure defense and a simple-style offense, will be in the thick of it for the CUNY title.

Another team holding its head high in pre-season is John Jay College. Describing his squad as "an exciting team", varsity coach,

Doctor Fox remarks, "I have the most talented group of players that I've seen in eight years." Leading the charge for John Jay this year will be Duane Martin, Diren O'Brien, Kevin Gibbs and Steve Sykes.

Concerned with height problems this year, but planning to give the opposition a run for its money are Coaches Anthony Martin of Medgar Evers, and John Sedlack of Queens College. With "a 13 guard team" the name of the game as Coach Sedlack sees it is "press and run". Queens which went down to the wire losing to CCNY in the last game of the tournament has returning guards, Tom Corrigan who averaged 13.5 pts. per game last year, and Bill Wickes who averaged six assists. Medgar Evers is looking for guards Vincent



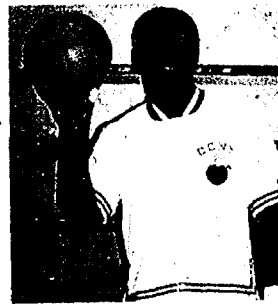
The Beavers hope to avenge last year's opening day loss to Morgan State this Friday.

Vaughn and Charles Keene to lead a controlled running game.

Two teams whose leading scorers from last year are not playing because of injuries or other reasons are Lehman College and Baruch. With only three returning letter-men from last year Coach Norm Lefkowitz will be putting a basic-

ly brand new ball team on the court this year. People to watch at Lehman will be scoring guard, Miles Riley and forward Jeff Johnson, a good outside shooter and strong rebounder. Young and talented, Coach Julie Levine's Baruch squad will be out to improve on its record.

continued on page 7



Defeat

The women's basketball team, dropped its opener last night with a loss to Barnard, on the victor's home court.

Swimmers hope this is year for championship

Information for this article was gathered by Robert Torres and Paul Fortoul. The article was written by Paul Fortoul.

"If we stay healthy, we should be in contention," says Coach Marcelino Rodriguez about the 1980-81 Swimming and Diving Team. He is not talking about the first meet of the season, but the Metropolitan Championships in February. No one on the team would disagree with that statement.

In fact, all the swimmers are focusing their attention on the final meet of the year and expect most of the season to go rather well. It is almost taken for granted that the Beavers will repeat as CUNY champions.

Perhaps, one should expect that enthusiasm from a team that works out for two hours daily starting at 6 a. m. (Saturdays the swimmers can sleep 'late' and aren't due until 7:30.) Despite the difficulty in getting up so early the team feels that this is the only practical time for everyone to get together.

Co-captain Tony Witkowsky echoed the thoughts of many when he said "we have one of the best teams in CCNY history." Co-captain Jose P. Ramirez expects that the team will go undefeated.

These high hopes seem to have a solid foundation. Rodriguez expects that the veterans on the team will form a strong nucleus and give the depth needed to defeat some of the tough opponents in the conference. Returning veterans from last year's Met Championships include: sprinters Ben Rozenblat and Ed Browne, butterflyers Co-captain Jose Nieves, J. P. Ramirez, and Robert Scull, breaststrokers Steve Bonano and Brian Tyler, backstroker Witkowsky, and freestyler John Snee. These swimmers combined to win one relay and 10 medals in last year's 20th CUNY Championships. It was the first time in the history of the tournament that City had won, and left the team with high hopes for the current year.

Newcomers Jose R. Paulino, Domingo Taveras, and Pablo Valedon, are all experienced high school swimmers expected to make valuable contributions. A big surprise this year is freshman Jimmy Drakopoulos who is "developing into a fine prospect." Drakopoulos, who never swam at Kennedy High School, is already challenging the faster members of the team in workout.

Jim Sinocchi, in his second year as As-

sistant Coach, warns against too much optimism. "We have a good crew with a lot of potential, but they must work harder to realize their potential." Nothing, perhaps, seems to threaten the teams goals as much this year as not working up to their potential.

The Beavers cancelled their participation in this year's Relay Carnival, scheduled for last Saturday, because the coaches and captains felt that the team was not working hard enough to deserve to swim in the meet. Although many swimmers have been able to meet the heavy demands of early practices, it was felt that the entire team must participate or none at all.

Diving Coach, Nick West, is also enthusiastic about the upcoming season. The divers, Jesus Sanchez and Danilo Cruz, have improved over the summer and are expected to be able to replace the loss of last year's number one diver.

The team eagerly anticipates a trip to Puerto Rico during Christmas where they will swim up to seven miles a day in the Pan American pool. This will be the third time that the team is making this trip which the swimmers pay for by themselves. Sinocchi calls it a "unique experience," because the team really gets to know each other while training and studying together.

As an NCAA Division III school, City cannot lure swimmers with scholarships. However, with a growing reputation many swimmers have turned to City to continue both their educations and swimming careers. Other swimmers join the team with little experience and are developed by Rodriguez to become accomplished swimmers. Rodriguez hopes that a number of swimmers will qualify for this year's NCAA championships in Ohio.

The swimming team will open the season on Saturday, December 6, at Marist College in a meet against both the host and L. I. U.

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1980-81

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
Nov. 28	8:00 PM	Morgan State (V)	Home
Nov. 30	7:00 PM	Lehman (V)	Home
Dec. 2	6:00 & 8:00 PM	Stony Brook (JV & V)	Home
Dec. 6	3:30 & 7:30 PM	Hunter (JV & V)*	Away
Dec. 8	7:00 PM	NYU (JV)	Away
Dec. 9	8:00 PM	Adelphi (V)	Home
Dec. 11	8:00 PM	F.I.T. (JV)	Away
Dec. 13	6:00 PM	N.Y.C. Com. Col.	Home
Dec. 13	8:00 PM	Baruch (V)	Home
Dec. 15	8:00 PM	Old Westbury (V)	Away
Dec. 16	8:00	Manhattan Com. Col.	Away
Dec. 19	5:00 & 9:00 PM	Queens (JV & V)*	Away
Dec. 23	7:30 PM	Bronx Com. Col.	Away
Dec. 27	6:00 & 8:00 PM	Kingsman Classic	AT
Dec. 28	6:00 & 8:00 PM	C.C.N.Y./Buffalo State	Brooklyn College
Dec. 30	6:00 & 8:00 PM	Brooklyn/Stony Brook	Home
Jan. 4	2:30 & 7:00 PM	York (JV & V)*	Away
Jan. 7	8:00 PM	John Jay (JV & V)*	Home
Jan. 9	6:00 & 8:00 PM	New York Tech.	Away
Jan. 9	6:00 & 8:00 PM	Staten Island (JV & V)*	Away
Jan. 17	8:00 PM	Pace	Away
Jan. 24	8:00 PM	Brooklyn (V)*	Away
Jan. 29	8:00 PM	St. Francis (V)	Away
Feb. 1	7:00 PM	Baruch (V)*	Away
Feb. 3	8:00 PM	Lehman (V)*	Away
Feb. 5	8:00 PM	Pratt	Away
Feb. 7	4:00 PM	West Virginia	Away
Feb. 10	6:00 & 8:00 PM	John Jay (JV & V)*	Home
Feb. 12	6:00 PM	Queensboro (JV)	Home
Feb. 12	8:00 PM	Manhattanville (V)	Home
Feb. 15	2:30 & 5:00 PM	Hunter (JV & V)*	Home
Feb. 19	6:00 PM	New York University	Home
Feb. 19	8:00 PM	Medgar Evers (V)*	Home
Feb. 23	6:00 PM	CUNY Tournament (Open. Rd)	Queens Coll.
Feb. 25	6:00 PM	CUNY Tournament (Quarters)	Queens Coll.
Feb. 27	6:00 & 8:00 PM	CUNY Tournament (Semis)	Queens Coll.
Feb. 27	6:00 & 8:00 PM	CUNY Tournament (Semis)	Queens Coll.
Mar. 2	7:30 PM	CUNY Tournament (Finals)	Queens Coll.

*C.U.N.Y. Athletic Conference Game