

Marchant new USS President City student defeats incumbent Shine

By Chris Policano

Garth Marchant's Presidential victory in the University Student Senate elections held Sunday, January 25, has raised questions by the losing side about the process by which voting delegates are chosen.

Marchant, who will soon relinquish the presidency of the CCNY Evening Student Senate to assume his new USS role, defeated incumbent Lenny Shine by a run-off vote of 24-17 and said that the election was won "fair and square." He added that any contesting of the results would simply be an example of "sore-losing," and does not expect a challenge.

At issue, according to Queens College Student Association President Andrea Shapiro—who lost her USS vice-charmanship (Legislative Affairs) to Jerry Savage of Hunter College—is the way senators were chosen to vote on the 25th. Specific problems with the representation of York and Brooklyn Colleges—problems



Garth Marchant

which were resolved by Senate vote, to the benefit of Marchant—emanate from USS and CUNY by-laws addressing the delegate-picking process.

ON the day of the election, York College Student President Jackie Aspell presented a letter, written on York stationery, deeming another student and herself the bona fide York representatives. This meant that Belinda Marchant—Garth Marchant's wife—and Melanie Brown, both of whom had been representing York last year, could not vote. According to a USS by-law, the evidence needed to be certified as Senator is "a letter of appointment by the student body president or legislative leader." Ms. Marchant and Ms. Brown protested Aspell's action, and the Senate voted to recognize them as the York delegates.

Shapiro claims that the Senate's action was in direct violation of the USS by-law, and a CUNY by-law forbidding USS intervention in the functioning of the local student governments.

Marchant sees things a little differently, however.

"Lenny Shine made a deal with Aspell," he charged last week, "He had picked her to be a legislative intern in Albany, and that's the

only reason she showed up to vote. My wife and the other York delegate had been elected by the students at York . . . they were the legitimate senators. Aspell just wanted to go to Albany."

Shine confirmed that he had chosen Aspell to go to Albany, but insisted that she had been picked "because of her capabilities," adding that he saw no relationship between the internship and Aspell's presence at the election meeting.

"It wasn't a cause and effect kind of thing," Shine said.

He also claimed that neither Ms. Marchant nor Ms. Brown had been elected by the students at York. "Jackie picked them," he said. "She read to me over the phone the letter she'd written last year appointing them. According to the USS by-laws, she had the power to replace them."

Shine said he had no intention of challenging the election results, but added, "If anything, this proves that the delegates should be selected directly by the students of the individual colleges, and that the by-laws should be reviewed, so there can be no question of legitimacy."

He also told *The Campus* that he would not run for the presidency again if a challenge went through. "I have no plans to be involved again in USS activities," he said.

He did make clear, however, that

he has little respect for many of the newly-elected USS officials.

"It boggles the mind to think that Jerry Savage is going to be representing the interests of 170,000 students," he said. "Remember, I was at Hunter with Jerry Savage . . . I saw what he is not capable of."

Shine also called Garth Marchant a "malleable innocent" who was being "manipulated by the

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Lenny Shine

Students question legality of Edwards' removal

By Mike Herman

Citing a possible conflict in the College's by-laws over the composition of the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Panel, student leaders are calling for nullification of the suspension against former Day Student President Mike Edwards.

Both Ernest Hannah, student ombudsman, and Garth Marchant, president of the Evening Student Senate and newly elected chairperson of the University Student Senate, claim the administration followed the Board of Higher Education by-laws instead of the College's Governance Charter in

sentencing Edwards to give up his position in student government and barring him from participating in extracurricular activities. Michael Solomon, associate counsel for CUNY, admitted the BHE procedures have always been used in cases brought before the Disciplinary Panel.

Hannah described the committee used as "hand-picked." He added, "The issue is not if he's (Edwards) guilty, but over the composition of the committee."

Vice Provost for Student Affairs Ann Rees stated flatly that the correct by-laws were used and a conflict could only exist from an



Mike Edwards

"incorrect interpretation."

Hannah charges that under Article 12 of the Governance Charter the three students serving on the Panel should've been elected by the Undergraduate and Graduate Senates. He cited Section 15.7 of the BHE by-laws that states if there's any discrepancy between the procedures, "The provisions in

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Changes in TAP halted by Carey

By Mike Herman

Governor Carey has intervened in the debate over instituting changes in the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) regulations by ordering a one-year delay in their implementation.

On Monday, January 26 CUNY Chancellor Robert Kibbee told a meeting of the Board of Trustees that deciding whether a minimum grade point average was needed to be eligible for aid should also be put off until a study of the "academic and financial impact" of the proposed regulations could be completed. Originally Kibbee had supported changes in the state's aid program.

Announcing the delay in the state's new fiscal budget released on January 20, Carey said the State Education Department violated an Executive Order by trying to push through the TAP changes before they could be reviewed by the Higher Education Services Corporation.

The action on TAP comes at a time when the Reagan Administration has announced it plans to reduce federal spending on loans and grants to college students. Currently the Department of Education is spending \$2.6 billion on grants to students and projections are that BEOG will require an \$811 million increase for 1981.

The proposed TAP changes would establish standards for the amount of credits taken and grades compiled for about 350,000 students receiving financial aid. Under the regulations students would be required to complete at least twelve credits starting in their third semester. Proponents of the measure contend many students are exploiting the current TAP guidelines by dropping down to part-time status while schools are failing to enforce their cumulative index standards.

However, student groups that have persistently lobbied the governor's office say 30,000 students throughout CUNY would no longer be eligible for TAP if the guidelines are enacted. Steve Solomon, legislative director for CUNY, called the SED's move "blatantly unfair. They're trying to implement the effects without due consideration of the potential impact. What the state is saying is that fast is good."

Solomon said he plans to file a lawsuit on behalf of the University Student Senate (USS) by March to prevent any change in the guidelines. Additional measures are being taken at the USS to try to recapture part-time TAP, which is a "number one priority," Solomon said.

The USS has been credited with pressuring Carey to delay the TAP guidelines. Solomon, 24, worked for NYPIRG for three years before taking the position at CUNY in July.

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Steve Solomon

Walking the City Beat

By Richard Lichenstein

*Unreal City,
Under the brown fog of a winter dawn,
A crowd flowed over London Bridge, so many,
I had not thought death had undone so many . . .
The Waste Land (1922)
By T.S. Eliot*

It's a frigid, wintry Sunday night in Harlem. The moon is set high in the sky, slipping between clouds like a fighter evading blows. My yellow gloves shine in the darkness; they cover my hands looking like the pair Mickey Mouse forgot.

guards present scoffs at my helpless plea. He says what he can only say: "Wait for Mr. Brooks; he's the man in charge and maybe he can help you . . . he'll be here in a few minutes." Exit guard one and now only the younger guard sits listening to the music, shuffling a little restlessly with me obviously impatient to see my grade. He taps his fingers and I tap my sneakers to the thumping beat. I explain again, "three minutes, that's it, after that you can send in the SWAT team. I'll leave my coat and funny gloves as collateral. I know my I.D. number (I haven't forgotten my social security number) and I'll be glad to leave my curriculum vitae, even a thumbprint if you like." Again I am unheeded and five more minutes go by and the elusive Mr. Brooks has still not appeared. Now I sing along with the guard the lyrics to Donna Summer's "The Wanderer" figuring to "mellow" him enough to let me through. I imagine he must think that anything is better than hearing this clown sing. "Sign in and hurry" he says in hushed tones. As my feet whirr, the beat continues; this time it's because my heart is pounding in wary anticipation. I pass the course, not exactly with laurels but a pass is a pass and the 69 I obtained on the final had always been one of my favorite numbers. That night, walking downtown to the West End, for once, the spirit rested.

THE CAMPUS

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A VIEW FROM THE HEIGHTS

My Lee's also seem strange. There is not the usual pinching from a wallet or keys: a subtle but planned idea. With each step the heart twitches in unsyncopated beats—Did I pass the course? Am I going to get mugged? Is the damn College open?

I arrive, senses sharpened by the chill. The College overflows with an unreal serenity. Romantic lamp posts are lit and paths glow with soft incandescent light, completely unadorned by the usual throngs of people. A car alarm cries out incessantly through the night. Everything else is silent and still.

At the Marshak Tower, I curse under my breath having realized the loophole of my plan—No wallet means no money but it also means no College I.D. (and without even entering I just know that with a guard's psyche, the trek has been a waste.) As I approach, I hear disco music blaring from a portable radio, and as expected one of the two

You didn't answer when I called out your name

You just turned, and then you looked away

'like just another stranger waitin'

to get blown away

Point blank, right between the eyes . . .

Point Blank from The River (1979) (ASCAP)

By Bruce Springsteen

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LETTERS

Clarification

To the Editor,

The Executive Committee of the Day Student Government wishes to dissociate itself from the remarks made by Mr. George Innes V.P. for Academic Affairs in the January 26th issue of *The Campus*.

We want to make it known that those remarks do not necessarily reflect the views of the Senate, as Mr. Innes was personally involved.

Tony Antoine
Acting President
Day Student Senate

The Campus invites students to submit letters, opinions or essays on any topic that would be of interest to the College Community. Please submit typed copy to the attention of the editor, Finley 338.

IN BRIEF

Alumnus appointed

Once again, a City College alumnus has distinguished himself and found his way onto the front pages. Murray L. Weidenbaum, class of 1948, was appointed to the prestigious post of chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors by President Reagan last January 23.

An expert in government regulation, Weidenbaum served as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Economic Policy from 1969 to 1971. Before accepting his current position, he was Professor of Economics at Washington University in St. Louis. Weidenbaum has written extensively on public finance, defense and disarmament economics, and industrial economics.

Weidenbaum, who was born to poor parents in the Bronx, will celebrate his fifty-third birthday next Tuesday. He and his wife have two daughters and a son. An affable man with a sense of humor, Weidenbaum insists that while attending City College he was not the only Republican but he concedes, "I still haven't found the other one." He was honored by the CCNY Alumni Association as the recipient of the Townsend Harris Medal in 1969.

Senators needed

Attempting to fill a slew of positions left vacant through last semester, the Day Student Senate is looking for interested senatorial candidates. George Innes, vice president for educational affairs, said about 20 Senate and three executive spots remain open. Until staffing develops for the positions of executive vice president, and vice president for community and

university affairs, not expected until sometime in March, Innes said the executive members will be doubling up on their responsibilities.

In charge of attracting new blood to the Senate, Innes said he plans to meet with head of student clubs on campus during the first week of classes to see how many would be interested in becoming senators. Last semester student clubs expressed anger over how little money the Senate issued in allocations. A larger Senate body will help in gaining quorums and get more students involved in the inner workings at the College, Innes said. A February 19 deadline has been set for filling these spots, he added.

Senate positions are open to any full-time student at the College. Appointments are made based on receiving a simple majority of votes from Senate members. Available positions will be filled at the Senate's first meeting, which has not yet been set.

The former executive VP, Tony Antoine, is now serving as Acting President of the DSS after the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Panel stripped Mike Edwards of his government position on January 22.

Those interested in any of the available positions can apply at the senate office in Finley room 331 or call 690-8175.

Scholarship available

Applications for the Belle Zeller Scholarship Trust Fund for the 1981-82 academic year are now available in the financial aid office (Baskerville 201). The deadline for submitting applications for the Scholarship, which awards \$1000 annually for up to three years is Monday, February 9, 1981. In order to be eligible, an applicant

must be a currently enrolled full-time City University undergraduate who has completed a minimum of 16 credits at any City University branch with an index of 3.75 or more. Candidates must also submit three letters of recommendation attesting to their academic performance and service to the college, university and/or community. Graduating seniors are not eligible for the awards, which are based entirely on merit. Award winners will be announced by May 1, 1981.

The first Zeller awards were made in 1980. The recipients were Wayne Holder of John Jay College of Criminal Justice, Kathleen Vesco of LaGuardia Community College, and Joanne Waldstreicher of Brooklyn College.

Famed scholar speaks

Albie Sachs, a South African lawyer who is both a recognized scholar and a member of the revolutionary African National Congress of South Africa, will speak at the College in Baskerville, Room 104 today at 12:00 noon. Sachs, now professor of law in Maputo, Mozambique, will discuss recent developments in southern Africa.

Justice in South Africa, one of his three books, was published by the University of California Press and has been praised as "the best book available on the legal system" of South Africa.

As an advocate in South Africa, he mainly defended Africans. In 1963 he was held without trial in solitary confinement for 168 days. The book describing his experience, *The Jail Diary of Albie Sachs*, was made into a play, performed in London and New York.

Athletics

The intercollegiate athletics program is an integral part of life at City College. The extraordinarily talented and dedicated core of coaches and athletes serves as an inspiration and source of pride for the entire college community. This past year alone, teams have demonstrated their excellence capturing championships in men's and women's basketball, men's and women's fencing, men's and women's gymnastics, men's soccer, swimming, and men's and women's track and field.

Currently, the funds for Intercollegiate Athletics have been frozen because of an apparent contradiction between various by-laws and governance charters under which the College operates. The Student Services Corporation feels the athletic budget should have been submitted to them for approval, and since it was not, has voted to freeze the funds indefinitely.

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, Professor Richard Zerneck, who feels he complied with all the necessary guidelines, claims that if the funds are not unfrozen by the end of this week, he will have to "close shop." Dean Ann Rees, Vice Provost for Student Affairs, feels this claim is exaggerated, but refuses to comment further on the reasons for her confidence, saying the matter is in the hands of CUNY lawyers.

Every time a member of the SSC is approached as to why the move was taken, a different answer is proffered. This makes it difficult to know the true reasons for the move, but leaves one with the unpleasant feeling that the members are using the innocent athletes as pawns in their struggle for power. The SSC, which is holding the Athletic Department hostage, does not realize the consequences of its move, or seemingly cares not. They are playing games with a part of the college that should not be made the subject of power struggles. The 300 student-athletes who unselfishly give of themselves deserve the decency of not having their futures jeopardized or placed in limbo.

If the intercollegiate athletic department has to close for one day or cancel one meet, the consequences would be devastating. Recruiting would be hampered as future City students would see an unstable program and shy away. The loss of prestige to the school would be immeasurable.

It seems illogical that the two sides have not sat down together and attempted to resolve the matter since it first arose prior to last Christmas. Let the two sides sit down together in good faith and settle the conflict, bearing in mind the broader interests of the students, athletes, and school.

Profile: Garth Marchant



THE CAMPUS/Mike Herman

Newly elected Chairperson of the USS, Garth Marchant

College's heating fails as temperatures plunge

By Norman P. Johnson

The recent wave of frigid temperatures that swept through the city has sparked a series of complaints centering on the adequacy of the College's heating facilities.

While taking final exams in early January, students stated they found it hard to concentrate because of freezing temperatures in many academic buildings.

Keith Wallace, an economics major, said that during his sociology exam in Baskerville Room 104, "it was freezin' and felt like the North Pole. My hands were completely numb." Another student said it became so cold in Eisner that the temperature caused a plant holder to crack. A secretary in the computer science department said they have been suffering from the problem that some rooms had heat while others did not.

Jean Honickman, secretary for the art department, claimed that broken windows caused by vandalism added to the cold temperatures in Eisner. She added that often it takes the Buildings and Grounds personnel days to repair the damage.

When asked about the heating facilities at the College, Henry Woltmann, head of Building and Grounds, said he believed they were "more than adequate" in meeting the needs of the college. Woltmann identified the problem in Baskerville as a malfunction in the heating pipes, which caused them to freeze. Without citing specifics, he said precautions

are being taken to prevent a recurrence of that problem. He added that the archaic type of windows used in the Gothic-style buildings caused winds to seep through the cracks. During the semester intersession new windows were installed in Baskerville, Harris, and Wagner, he added.

Ernesto Malave, defeated for Vice Chair of Fiscal Affairs, said, "For some people (delegates) it was their first time at the USS and they won't be there again."

However, none of the charges have been substantiated. What is clear is that simultaneous with the Raiders upsetting the Eagles in the Super Bowl on January 25, Garth Marchant was doing likewise to incumbent Lenny Shine in the USS

balloting. In the latter case the victor gained the prize of USS Chairperson, the highest student position in the CUNY system.

Established 11 years ago, the USS represents a CUNY student body of 172,000 and is funded out of a \$1 a year allocation from every student. The Chairperson's power includes sitting as a voting member on CUNY's Board of Trustees and staying at the USS's Albany office to lobby local and state politicians, who appear to listen.

Shine has been credited with influencing the Mayor's decision not to request a CUNY tuition increase for next year and also the Governor's move to delay implementing new TAP guidelines. By his fourth day in office, Marchant had received a letter from Hugh Carey's office asking him to select a representative to serve on an important administrative committee.

The differences between Marchant, the College's Evening Student President, and Shine, from Baruch College who served a year as USS chair, appear more personal than philosophical. Marchant claims that while serving as USS Vice Chair for Legislative Affairs last year he was inexplicably dropped by Shine from attending a national conference of student university

leaders. They also bumped heads when Shine decided to cut the stipend that the chairperson and the six vice chairs that comprise the steering committee get, which Marchant says he'll restore because of the time the positions demand.

"Shine was pro-administration. The first place I go when visiting a campus is to the students; he goes to the President of the college," said the bearded, 6'6½" Marchant in an interview at the USS office at East 80th Street.

Shine was not available for comment. Yet Marchant admits he's gotten a cold reception from members of the Board of Trustees and others who wanted to see Shine re-elected. Since Marchant didn't run on a platform some delegates have expressed concern over his knowledge of issues that affect CUNY students.

"Someone asked Garth a question about the State Education Department regulations and he didn't seem to know them and couldn't answer their implications. He needs to do some homework," Malave said.

However Veverly Russell, a member of City's Evening Senate, says Garth has worked as a student activist since they both attended Borough of Manhattan Com-

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THE CAMPUS/Mike Cobian

Buildings and Grounds Head, Henry Woltmann

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Marchant

(continued from page 3)

munity College. His fights with local and state officials have helped with the current construction of a campus for BMCC after a lengthy delay, she said.

"He also wants to give students power so things like this don't happen," she added, pointing to a newspaper article announcing the Reagan administration's plans for cutting back on student loans.

"He's respected at other schools, very adaptable, and receptive to new ideas," added Ernest Hannah, student ombudsman at the College.

Marchant says he aims to establish CUNY-wide programs in both preventive health care and legal aid services. Currently conducting feasibility studies, he acknowledges funding would have to go before a student referendum requesting about a \$5 increase in the activity fee. Another pet project involves forming a collective bargaining union that could unite students in negotiating with school administrators. Marchant added that each of these programs is already in effect at universities either in the U.S. or abroad.

"Student governments are very ineffective because they only advise on what the administration should act on. The administration gets to pick and choose among the complaints. By creating a union like the cleaners have or District 37 we could then say, 'You must negotiate with us.' It would also create the atmosphere that whatever the need of students is, is your need," he said.

Marchant, 26, has a long history in student politics. After graduating from BMCC in 1976 he worked for a minority caucus group in Albany. He went to the State University at Oswego but left in '78 after claiming to receive death threats from a Klu Klux Klan group based on his involvement with a third world student organization. A journalism major at City, Marchant will give up his ESS position as soon as the spring semester's student budget is determined.

Asked about the biggest difference between the ESS and USS, Marchant replied, "The work. Working here is a full-time job," he said, leaving an empty office with a few staff members after a full day of meetings and registering for the spring semester.

HOW TO FOIL A CAR THIEF

A FEW SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS CAN REDUCE THE RISK OF THEFT

The numbers are staggering. Every 37 seconds or so a car is stolen somewhere in the U.S. That adds up to almost 800,000 cars a year. But you can do something to keep your car from becoming a statistic. Start by avoiding these four common parking mistakes.

The "Just for a Minute" Syndrome. When you leave your car, even if it's "just for a minute," lock all of the doors and take your keys. In fact, about one of every five cars stolen was left unattended with keys in the ignition. Keep driver's license and vehicle registration cards in your wallet or purse. If a car thief finds these documents in the vehicle's glove box, he can impersonate you if stopped by the police.

The Isolated Location. It's safest to park in a locked garage, but if you can't, don't leave your car in a dark, out-of-the-way spot. Instead, try to park on a busy, well-lighted street. Thieves shy away from tampering with a car if there's a high risk of being spotted.

The Display Case. There's nothing more inviting to a thief than expensive items lying in your car, in plain sight. If you lock these items in the trunk or glove box, there's less incentive for a thief to break in. Also, when you park in a commercial lot or garage, be cautious. Lock your valuables in the trunk, and, if you must leave a key with the attendant, leave only the ignition key.

The Space at the End of the Block. In recent years, professional car-theft operations have become an increasing problem. Unlike amateurs, the professionals are not easily deterred. Cars parked at the end of a block are easy targets for the pro-

fessional thief with a tow truck. So, it's best to park in the middle of the block. Be sure to turn your steering wheel sharply to one side or the other. That will lock the steering column and prevent the car from being towed from the rear.

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Anecdotes on the hostages

By Chris Policano

Now that the parties are over and the 52 have eaten dinner in one of the most overrated restaurants in the world—it doesn't matter that the damn place is 107 stories up and the view is great; the food isn't—and seen one of the tackiest shows on Broadway . . . a few thoughts, spewed forth in no order of importance. Just spewed forth.

1) How come no one ever says how much of the \$4 billion which the U.S. banks are getting from the Iranian deal is interest, and how much was originally borrowed? And how many of those 444 days were spent making sure that the banks would get that money?

2) The television coverage of the bus ride into Wiesbaden was superb . . . one of the events T.V. news can always point to with pride in the future and say, "Look how good we done." Maybe it was just seeing Germany at dawn, or maybe it was the restraint with which the T.V. people conducted themselves. No microphones straining into anyone's face . . . maybe that was it. If only T.V. news people had the same respect for cops, widows, and grieving mothers on 135th Street, Medialand would be a better place.

3) The Daily News reported that Barry Rosen and Barbara Rosen are going to be spending a lot of time this week with literary agents. Somehow you just knew it, didn't ya? Also, I hope the News didn't spend too much money on the story by the hostage named Brucker they're running this week.

4) Somehow, they should have forced Ed Koch to sweep up all that mess in lower Manhattan. Hell, they should have given him company, too. Harrison J. Goldin, Bob Abrams, Donald Manes, and the entire City Council.

5) No matter how many times it's been said before, it deserves to be said again . . . Nobody gave a ticker-tape parade to the guys who came back from Viet Nam. In fact, nobody's done anything for the guys who came back from Nam.

6) I think Rosalynn Carter's a fox. Rosalynn Carter doesn't have too much to do with the hostages, but I kept seeing her on Inauguration Day, and I kept

comparing her to Nancy Reagan, and Roz Carter wins hands down.

7) This may be a terrible thing to say, but the Iranians did an injustice by letting the blacks—with one exception—go home early. Here you have all these people making book deals and having paper showered on them, and it just seems that these things always happen this way . . . with the blacks on the outside, looking in.

8) Bruce Laingen never told that young woman at the press conference whether or not he was a CIA operative.

9) They never should have let the Shah into this country.

10) They never should have let Henry Kissinger into this country.

11) I hope Elizabeth Ann Swift, the woman who put Newsweek magazine in its place at the conference at West Point, runs for president in 1984.

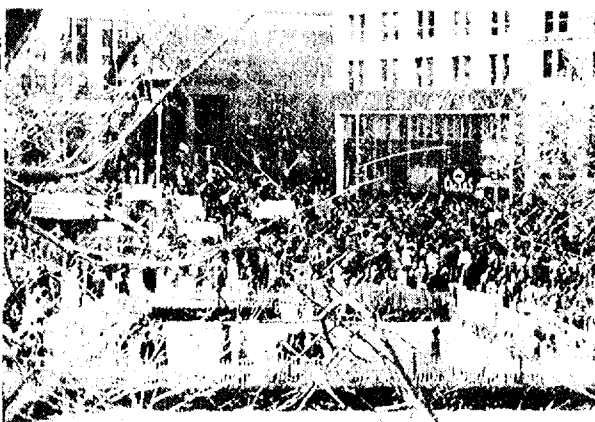
12) Exclamation marks have no place in newspapers and magazines.

13) Ted Koppel has a face you get used to after awhile. It'll never give Walter Cronkite serious competition as the most trusted in America, but it can definitely break ahead of Dan Rather's.

14) None of the hostages said anything about the death of John Lennon.

15) Why the hell are we honoring our commitment to the Iranians? Ronald Reagan says revenge isn't worthy of us, but no one's talking about revenge. Just say, "All bets are off, and if you don't like it, take it to the World Court."

16) If the gimmick is to come up with 52 thoughts on the hostages, one shouldn't run out of steam after 15.



OVERJOYED: A glimpse of the tremendous throng that gathered to view the freed hostages last Friday in New York City.

Photographer

By Mike Cobian

Inquiring Photographer: In light of the fact that the North Academic Center won't be ready until the summer of 1982, what do you think should be done about the state of Finley Center?

Dawn Cavrell: "It needs to be renovated. The money can and must be found to reestablish Finley as a dominant factor at the College. The structural damage can be repaired."

Vanessa Torres, CCNY alumni association: "I don't think Finley should be closed down while many important school organizations and clubs are housed here. Where will they go? The building should be kept in decent and safe condition until NAC is opened. However, I feel the building has been abandoned for too long a period of time to spend money for renovating it indefinitely."

Herbierto Flores: Finley should be habitable. Fix it up as best you can to give students a place to come to. Every school needs a special place where you can settle down."

Dorothy Bloom: "It's not fair to present them with a beautiful orientation and then give the students false hope, only to let them down during the semester with no place to go and nothing to do."



THE CAMPUS/Mike Cobian



THE CAMPUS/Mike Cobian



THE CAMPUS/Mike Cobian

Psychological Center

By Victoria Meyreles

Is there a place to go when you feel lonely, depressed and no one understands you? There's a place right here on campus, the Psychological Center located on 135th Street and Broadway.

More than 75 students a week use the facility. When asked why most people come to the Center for help, Dr. Lawrence Gould, director of the clinical program, said, "The reasons vary. One of the most common reasons is difficulty with relationships—male and female and family. Often people come for a specific reason and stay for other reasons."

The Center has been run over 15 years by the Clinical Training Program and is accredited by the Board of American Psychologists Association. It is staffed by advance graduates, 40% of which are Black and Hispanic. These clinicians are supervised by faculty members of the psychology department and other outside professionals.

The program now serves about five times as many students as it did only five years ago, possibly reflecting the high suicide rate and cases of mental disturbances among college students. Gould said he's noticed an increase in troubled students since the Center moved from the Administration building due to budget cuts. To support student needs other forms of therapy besides just long-term have been instituted, he said.

Anyone desiring help can walk into the Center Monday through Friday from nine to five. If it's an emergency you can be seen right away; otherwise intake interviews are given with a counselor who determines what kind of therapy would be most beneficial.

"No one is forced into a particular therapy. There is no sense in persuading someone into a therapy which is not appropriate for them. The important thing is to establish a relationship with them," Dr. Gould said.

The Center offers a variety of services from long range to short term psychotherapy and focused



Dr. Lawrence Gould

therapy for problems such as difficulty in studying and test anxiety. There are even educational services to perspective mothers as well as services to the Campus High School. The Center is open to the community besides City students.

"This is the major place in this community for treatment and it's important that students know that they can bring their children here for help," Gould added. Services for children include a psychoeducational treatment center, a mini-school for psychotic children and the children's Art carnival sponsoring recreational activities.

The training program receives financial support from a variety of agencies including The National Institute of Mental Health, the American Psychologists Association and Vice Provost for Student Affairs office. The fee for treatment drops to 50% a session based on a sliding scale that avoids any student from being turned away for financial reasons.

Aside from the fact that the Center offers some of the broadest range of mental health services in the City, it also provides a good training program for a clinical psych candidate.

One clinician explained the role of graduate students in the program. "One can choose a particular area of interest but everyone must get involved in long term therapy with a child and an adult. We do all of the interviewing and run the sessions but are carefully supervised by the faculty."

The program at the Center is considered one of the most

prestigious in clinical psych, ranking among the top five in the nation, she added.

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Voice columnist Bell tells all

By Brandon Judell

Many assume Arthur Bell has been a Village Voice columnist as long as Norman Mailer has endorsed male chauvinism and Greta Garbo has wanted to be alone. Ah, he hasn't, though it certainly seems that way. Bell just writes like he has painstakingly gathered knowledge for decades. Starting in the late sixties, this then fledgling reporter covered the birth of the gay liberation movement for the Voice and movie stars for *The Times*. An open homosexual ("I found out about sex my own way. At seventeen. At the Midway Theater, during a lofty Jean Simmons movie.") and co-founder of the influential Gay Activists Alliance, Bell's columns helped many gays come out of the closet and stay out. In fact he has been the only reporter in the country who exposed Mafia-control of gay bars in the early seventies, and William Friedkin in the eighties. Bell initiated the famous *Cruisin'* riots from which other groups (e.g. Paul Newman's *Fort Apache*, *The Bronx*) have taken pointers.



Arthur Bell "au natural" with Holly Woodlawn.

Bell's controversy does not end with his homosexual stance. Alan (*Can't Stop the Music*) Carr put out a contract on the reporter's life after a nasty Ann-Margret article. Bette Midler, along with a few major studio heads, until recently wanted to claw Bell's flesh. Truman Capote took up drinking for two years after a piece. Bell's book *Kings Don't Mean a Thing*, a "new journalism" coverage of a murder, made headlines in Philadelphia, and his discovery of Spiro Agnew's son's sexual proclivities made national headlines. He also brought asexuality to the Phil Donahue Show. Yet surprisingly, except to those who know him, Arthur Bell is most proud of his baked apples.

The following discussion took place at Kahoots, an ominously male eatery, during Sunday brunch. Bell was cautiously forking down a "B-52" omelette, named after the beehived rock group. Over his head hung an oil painting of David Bowie. To Bell's extreme right was a poster depicting "First Aid for the Choking Victim."

Campus: Do you have any advice for City College students who want to become a gossip columnist like yourself?
Bell: What do you mean gossip columnist? How dare you? I'm a sociologist.

Campus: Excuse me. What should one do to become what you are?
Bell: Well, you have to be on very friendly terms with those little ladies who sit in bathrooms waiting for tips. And also barbers, hairdressers, and dwarves whose mouths are bigger than their frames.

Campus: Did a college education help you?
Bell: I never went to college but I know a lot of dwarves with big mouths. Most important of all, if you really want to do what I do, you cannot sit at home and wait for the phone to

ring. Get out there and find the action. The key is to be a good listener and try to coax information out of people in a sublime way. Get their defenses down and then throw them the zingers.

Campus: Has intelligence helped you get where you are?
Bell: Never.

Campus: Are there some courses you might recommend students to enroll in?
Bell: No. I don't think Liz Smith took a course in gossip at Texas U. Earl Wilson certainly didn't get a Ph.D. in gossip.

John (an eighteen year old stranger at the next table): You remind me of my father.
Bell (Ready to throw his cheesecake at John): Your father! How old is your father?
Campus: Don't ask.

John: A very attractive forty-two. He's an artist.

Bell (Putting plate down): Oh. That's nice.

The Mirror Cracks a smile

By Arlene McKanic

The film is in black and white and straight from the 50's. A group of stuffy English aristocracy lounges in the drawing room of a manor while a thunderstorm rages without. A jowly detective is admitted by a malevolent looking butler.

"I know who did it!" cries the detective. Immediately a little mouse of a woman begins rattling her jewelry. "And it was...!"

The film snaps dramatically. The technicolor audience crammed into a little church moans in disappointment. So begins Guy Hamilton's version of Agatha Christie's *The Mirror Crack'd*, a harmless, sometimes silly, little film of the kind one sees popping up at Radio City around Christmas time.

The plot is as "simple" as the plot of a mystery movie can be. A movie company comes to a small, flowery English hamlet to make a film. Marina Rudd (Elizabeth Taylor) is an actress on a comeback after a nervous breakdown caused by the birth of a deformed child. Her husband, Jason Rudd (Rock Hudson), is the film's director. Ella, Marina's secretary, who may or may not be having an affair with Jason, is played by an effectively gaunt Geraldine Chaplin. The producer is a heavy and gray Tony Curtis, and the second female lead, Lola Brewster, is portrayed by an unrecognizable Kim Novak.

One of the things that makes the film so utterly innocuous is its corny sense of humor. "There's only two things I dislike about you, Lola," growls Marina through their gritted teeth as the two actresses pose for the camera.

"What's that?" asks Lola.

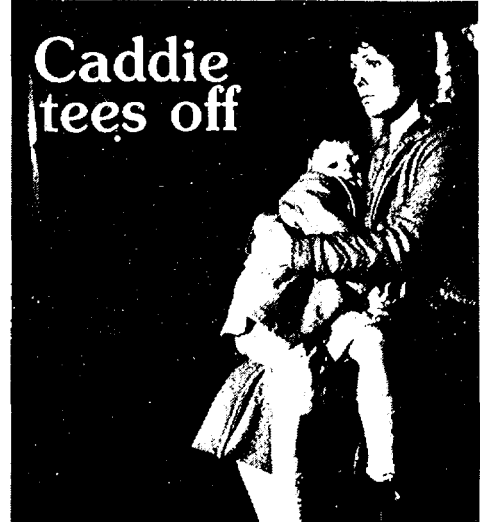
"Your face."

When one of Marina's fans, an incessantly chatty Mrs. Babcock, is fatally poisoned at a party, Angela Lansbury enters as the redoubtable Mrs. Marple—a mystery fan who would probably know how to solve the Bermuda Triangle if she put her mind to it. And it is she, as expected, who ultimately solves the crime.

The Mirror Crack'd ends up nearly a parody of every mystery thriller ever made. There is, of course, the truculent and shark-eyed butler and the camera's lingering on trivial, or trivial seeming objects. As for the actors, they perform as if they're doing this solely for their own amusement like children playing at being actors. Instead of being annoying, this flippancy is rather engaging and puts the viewer almost at ease. We know that nothing really grisly is going to happen among these people, and it's all for fun anyway. Rock Hudson, who has always had a talent for not being able to act, uses this talent to the best affect in his portrayal of Jason Rudd. Tony Curtis is nastily funny as the quintessential Hollywood producer Marty Fenn, a withering cynic hooked on big money and Academy Awards. Kim Novak's Lola is an outrageous caricature of the Hollywood sexpot. Her hair is bleached, her eyes are heavy with makeup, her boobs nearly burst out of whatever she wears, and her voice is a voluptuous purr. As for Mrs. Marple, Angela Lansbury conveys that stolidity and common sense shared by almost every English matron since Jane Austen. There's also a small delightful performance by Wendy Morgan, a very pretty, fresh-faced girl who reminds one of

Hayley Mills. Her character's name appropriately is Cherry.

Of course, the film's incontestible focus is Elizabeth Taylor. If *The Mirror Crack'd* is a parody of all mystery movies, then Elizabeth Taylor is a parody of Elizabeth Taylor. She is preposterous; she's fat, she's cloying, she's superficial. When she throws her arms around Rock Hudson he sinks beneath her weight like a beached whale crushed by its own blubber. Yet, that charisma, those violet eyes, and the beautiful gowns, hook us. And they hook us in spite of the fact that we know she's hamming it up. Somebody has said, "Elizabeth Taylor is the most beautiful fat woman in the world." Heaven help us, she is.



By Jaime Agee

Allstair Cooke, where the hell are you? I have here an Australian autobiography transformed into a cinematic tale about a 1920's suburban housewife nicknamed Caddie (Helen Morse). This battered lady flees with her two children from a brutal, unfaithful spouse. Down-and-out, she is forced to become a barmaid. Caddie gets tips, her children get bedbug bites, and Australia gets a depression. For romance, a Greek falls in love with Caddie and says, "You have made me the happiest man in Australia." Abruptly his father takes ill and he must go back to Greece. Caddie next makes the acquaintance of a man who sells skinned rabbits. He says, "We're the type of people that if the sky rained gravy, we'd be holding forks."

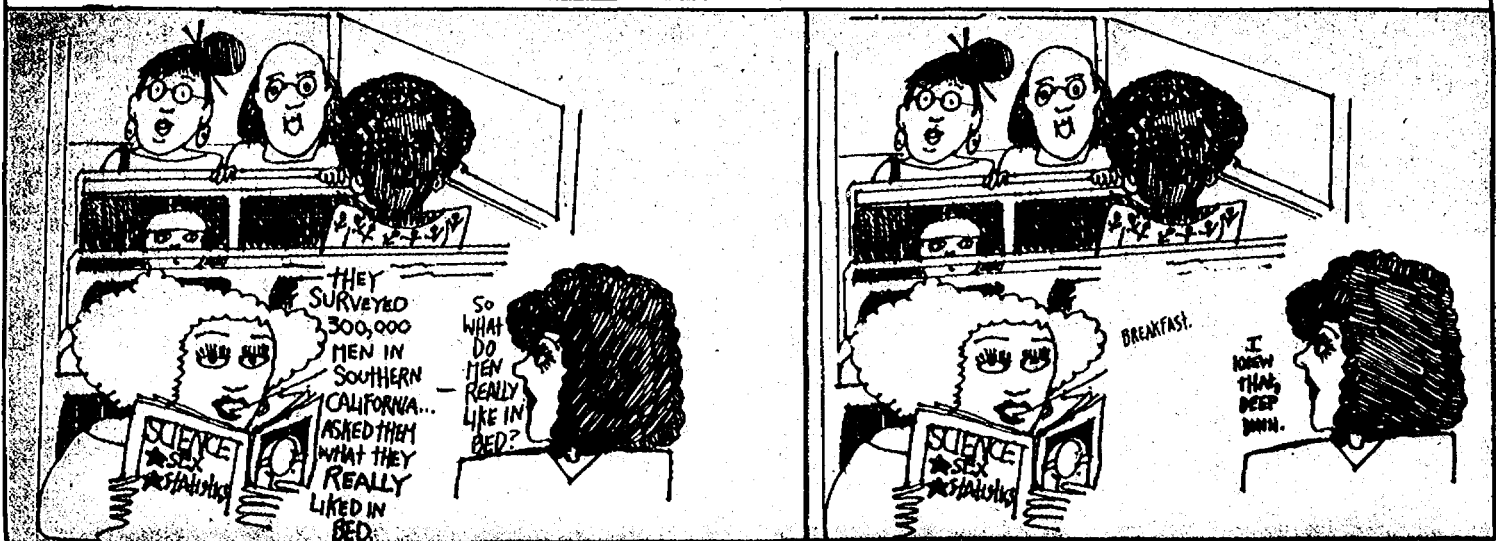
Allstair, this film needs your wit, your erudite commentary, and your genteel humanity. The *London Times* said, "Director Donald Crombie has made a film in which people have real faces and real feelings." The *Times* was right. Yet being real is not always a justifiable end in itself when it comes to cinema. As Schiller declared, "Appearance should never attain reality, and if nature conquers, then must art retire." These real people are too monotone. Their passion for life is diminished by the big screen.

Just imagine a Gimbels saleswoman with hungry twins and a rabid canary. You might feel sympathy for this fellow human's plight, but would you pay five dollars to see her story portrayed at a Loew's?

If you nodded, on the plus side of this import from pandaland are faultless performances, and Peter James' superb photography. One is getting to feel everything, no matter how depressing, is picturesque in Australia. Combatting the film's pleasures are clumsy time transitions, unbelievably lengthy, opening credits (you could finish a large box of popcorn before the dialogue begins), and Joan Long's screenplay which at times linguistically borders on melodrama. However this is an unclichéd tale of a strong woman who survives against all odds in a very male-oriented world. In fact the need for feminism has seldom been shown more concretely; Helen Morse is not portraying a self-indulgent *Unmarried Woman*. Alas, *Caddie* is an authentic chronicle that makes one want to love it, but all I could muster up is a like.

Ma, can I be a feminist and still like men?

Lyrics from life by Nicole Hollander



St. Martin's Press New York, New York

Finley decaying

By Mike Herman

Finley Center is falling down. A member of the architectural firm studying the future of South Campus called it a firetrap. Edward Sarfaty, the man in charge of the building originally constructed in the 1850's that served as a convent (and thus Convent Avenue), says the building's in a state of "constant deterioration." This is not news to students who've been waiting since 1977 to get into the North Academic Center.

Administration officials contend Edwards

(continued from page 1)

a duly adopted college governance plan shall supersede any inconsistent provisions contained in this Article."

Robin Villa, an assistant in the President's office, said Acting President Arthur Tiedemann selected the students early in the semester in accordance with BHE law 15.3. Fred Kogut, Director of Student Support Services, said he gave Tiedemann a list of "about a dozen" students who were elected as club or department leaders from which six names were chosen by lot. The Student Faculty Disciplinary Committee is comprised of six faculty (elected by the Faculty-Senate) and six students. From each group of six, three members, along with a chairperson, are selected by lot to form the Disciplinary Panel that hears and rules on the case.

Section 15.3 states in part: "In the event that the Student or Faculty Panel, or both are not elected, the President shall have the duty to select the panel or panels that have not been elected."

Villa said Tiedemann picked the students because the student governments had not appointed enough representatives.

However Garth Marchant said Jane Whiley was elected by the Evening Senate to sit on the committee for disciplinary affairs in October, but Francis Osuzawa, the Senate's vice president, wound up on the Panel. At press time members of the Day Student Senate did not know if they had selected anyone for the position.

"I'm objecting to the way the regulations were ramrodded through. Our Senate was never notified about a hearing by the Disciplinary Committee," Marchant said.

Hannah said the BHE by-laws were used because members of the administration wanted to see Edwards out of student government. "It's a political move because of the different type of leadership Edwards provided. He's just doing things for students."

Hannah said that Edwards will appeal his case which must go to the President's office within fifteen days of the initial ruling. Repeated attempts to reach Edwards were unsuccessful.

Lawyer Michael Solomon admitted another guideline contained in the Governance Charter wasn't followed which states the committee on student discipline must establish "a proper judiciary, establish structures and procedures, and codify rules and regulations governing conduct." However, he doubted if the Governance had ever been implemented before and said it was "cut and dried" in favor of the BHE if that's the case.

Rees, who had many conversations with the CUNY lawyers during the hearings, said people are misinterpreting the difference between the Disciplinary Committee and the Panel. She said the Committee, as used in the Governance Charter, acts as an "oversight committee" and doesn't hear individual cases, which come under the BHE's jurisdiction.

the latest delay sets back the move by only six months, but some say their frustration levels have already reached the boiling points, reminiscent of the hostages handed out about the hostages during the crisis.

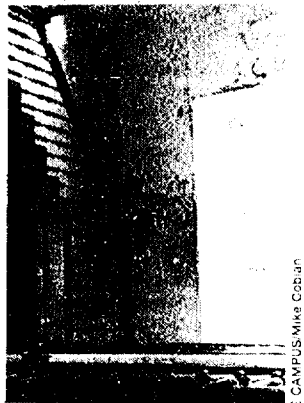
"From the students' point of view they've been expecting to move for 18 months. That's more than a third of their career," Sarfaty said.

Structurally, Finley appears to be in its worst shape ever. A leak from the slate roof has caused all the student organizations on the fourth floor to be closed, and the leak continues to drip down consecutive floors with paint chips falling from almost every ceiling. Meanwhile administrators say costs for repairing the ceiling are prohibitive. At this point, Morton Kaplon, vice provost for academic affairs, says not even a study on the costs of fixing parts of the building is being undertaken.

"Buildings and Grounds are only doing emergency repairs," Sarfaty added.

In addition, the recent transfer of Finley's cleaners to provisional pay lines has resulted in two of the seven cleaners being transferred to North Campus, leading to the possibility of a dirtier, more unkempt Finley. Students and administrators both question if the building can last until the Summer of 1982 without some major repairs done. Right now it remains unchanged and untouched.

"The administration decided to give it to the students—pun intended," Sarfaty added.



Finley Hall

THE CAMPUS Mike Cobbin

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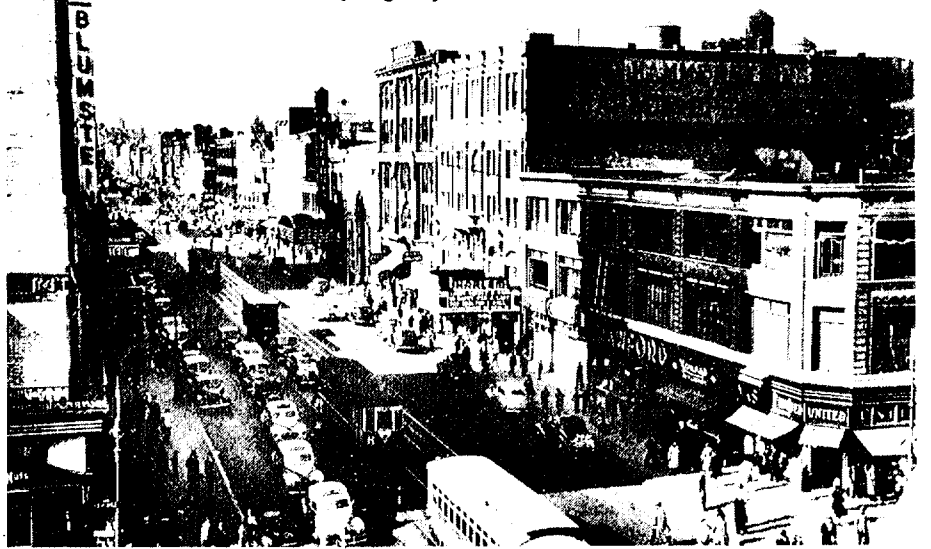
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The program will consist of a series of four presentations by representatives from employing organizations and C.C.N.Y. alumni. Its aim will be to inform students of job opportunities and career trends in certain areas. See Schedule below.

I. Hiring by the Federal Government

Thursday, February 5, 1981 at 12:30 P.M. in Baskerville Hall, Room 1.
Despite the hiring freeze there are bound to be some exceptions. Students will learn where they are apt to be. They will also find out more about the upcoming P.A.C.E. (Professional and Administrative Career Examination).

II. Jobs Using Computers

Thursday, February 19, 1981 at 12:30 P.M. in Baskerville 104
One of the fastest growing career fields today. Some organizations will give you "On the Job" training. Find out what is involved.

III. Opportunities in Health Care

Thursday, March 5, 1981 at 12:30 P.M. in Baskerville 104
The health care field is not limited to lab technicians, nurses and doctors. Administrators, counselors and other support personnel are also needed.

IV. Jobs in Business and Industry

Thursday, March 19, 1981 at 12:30 P.M. in Baskerville 202
The new administration is promising more latitude and encouragement to free enterprise. Private industry (which includes services) is apt to be where most of the action will take place. Students will learn about "Management Trainee" positions available to them which do not require business or engineering courses.

For further information contact Mr. Larry Cooley, Baskerville 33, Tel. 690-5327.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 4

Big Opening

Opening night of a new musical produced by CCNY students called "Summer Suns" at Aaron Davis Hall, 134th St. and Convent Ave., at 8:00 P.M. Tickets are \$3.50. For more information call 690-4100.

Citywomen Presentation

"Medieval Women at Work: Lesson for Today," a presentation by Madeline Pehner Cosman, Chairperson, Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies. It will take place at Steinman Hall Lounge from 3:30 PM to 5:00 PM.

Thursday, February 5

Party!

P.A.S. Student Government is having a free welcome back party at Bittenweiser Lounge between 12-2 PM. Food and refreshments will be served. All students are welcomed.

The Campus invites all interested persons to visit our office at Finley 338 from 12-2 p.m. and join our staff.

Monday, February 9

Chemical Engineering Memorial Lecture
The eighth annual Stanley Katz Memorial Lecture in Chemical Engineering at Steinman Hall 319 at 3:00 PM. The guest speaker is Stuart Winston Churchill of the University of Penn. Coffee and refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Boys of Yesteryear

The Boys of Yesteryear, a Harlem community organization, begins a new Test Skills Preparation program. Graduate and undergraduate students will help prepare high school students for the New York State Regents Competency Test. Any interested students should see Ms. Monitt in Baskerville.

Wednesday, February 11

There will be a meeting of the clubs in Finley 330. All clubs must attend.

Friday, February 13

Lincoln's Birthday observed. No classes.

Fashion and Dance Musical

"Harlem—The Story Untold", a theatrical fashion show and musical, presented by P.A.S. Day Student Government at Aaron Davis Hall, 134th St. and Convent Ave., at 7:30 PM. Tickets are \$5.00. For more information call 690-8175.

Thursday, February 19
Fashion Show and Disco

The Media Board is sponsoring a fashion show and disco at Finley Grand Ballroom. The disco is at 5:00 PM and the fashion show is at 7:00 PM. Tickets are \$3.00 with CCNY ID and \$5.00 without. Tickets are available at Finley Student Center and any CCNY media organization.

Open House

The Newman Club will have an open house from 12-2PM. Refreshments will be served at the Club which is located at 469 W. 142nd St.

—Martha

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.

Monday, February 16

Washington's Birthday observed. No classes.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY18 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Marchant new USS President

(continued from page 1)

nefarious characters surrounding him."

"Garth isn't stupid," Shine said, "But I fear that the new Administration will be more concerned with raising stipends than representing the students."

Marchant confirmed that he felt the money he will receive as USS President—\$600 a month—was not adequate. "It is a full-time job," he said, "And I have no outside sources of income. I think raises for all the new officers are called for, and I also think they should be reimbursed for travel expenses, just as faculty members are when they attend meetings. I will fight for both the raises and the expense money, so that the students can devote their energy to one thing only . . . getting the job done."

Marchant also criticized his predecessor's administration.

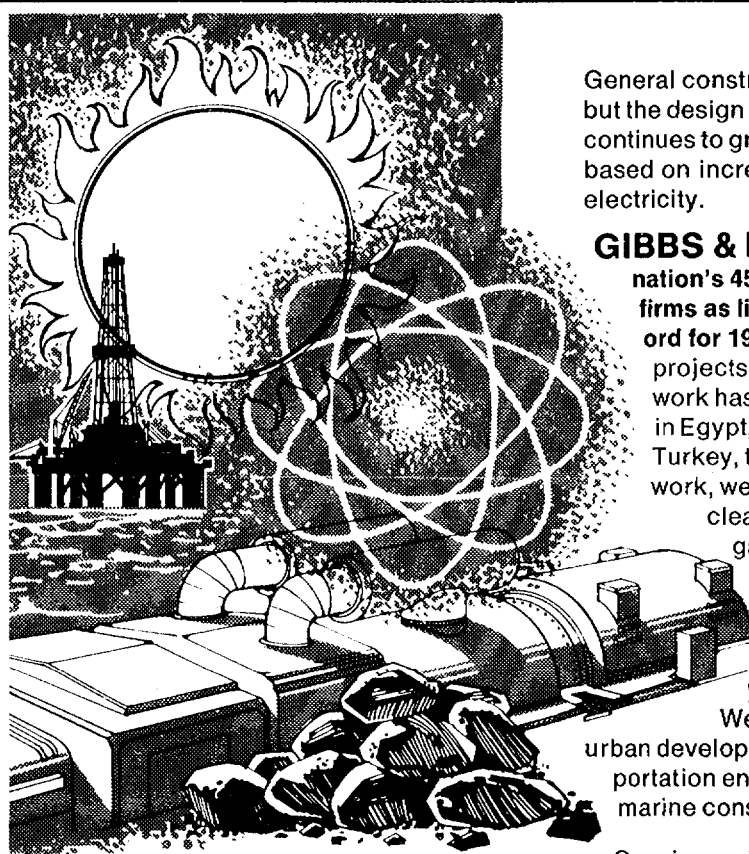
"Shine did not take interest in certain schools, and ignored the needs of minority students. Shine never went to individual colleges to find out what was going on. You never saw Shine at Hostos, and you never saw him bothering to find out what was going on there."

"I will work hard for the students. I have already put together a task force to study the feasibility of a University-wide legal service, and an inexpensive health insurance plan for students."

"Each CUNY student is currently paying a dollar a year for USS. I want to give them more than that back."

The new Administration consists of the following students:

- Garth Marchant (CCNY)
- Jerry Savage (Hunter)—Vice-Chairman, Legislative Affairs
- Anita Mestey (John Jay)—Vice-Chairman, Senior Colleges
- Henry Hewes (Hunter & the Graduate Center)—Graduate Vice-Chair
- Arnold Burton (Lehman)—Vice-Chair, Fiscal Affairs
- Roland Douglas-Jacques (Kingsborough Community)—Vice-Chair, Evening Students
- Fred Wilson (NY Tech)—Vice-Chair., Community Colleges



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- b. WEDNESDAY, February 25 at 4:00 P.M.
- c. THURSDAY, February 26 at 1:00 P.M.
- d. TUESDAY, March 10 at 4:00 P.M.
- e. THURSDAY, March 12 at 1:00 P.M.
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- g. THURSDAY, March 26 at 1:00 P.M.

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CAMPUS SPORTS

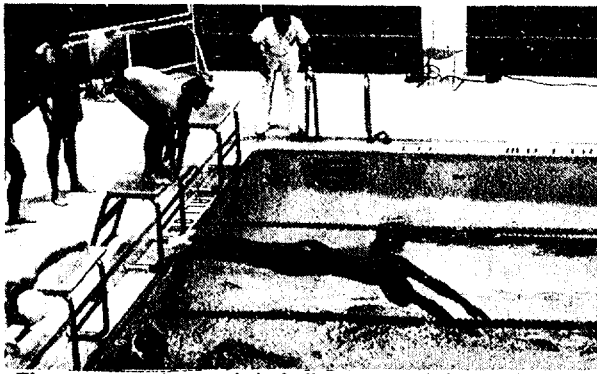
Swimmers suffer first defeat

By Victor Jimenez

The Men's Swimming team now has a record of eight wins and one loss after last Saturday's meet against Adelphi and Lehman at the Mahoney swimming pool. City defeated Lehman 80-32 but lost to Adelphi 58-54, for its first defeat of the season.

The Beavers' medley relay, consisting of Pablo Valodone, Brian Tyler, Edward Browne and Ben Rizenblat won by .1 seconds with Adelphi coming in second and Lehman capturing third.

Two records were set by



The mermen dropped their first meet of the season to Adelphi

swimmer Jimmy Drakopoulos. He set a school record by swimming the 1000 Yard Freestyle event in a record time of 10:58.8. He broke a four year old record in the 500 yard Freestyle with a time of 5 minutes and 14 seconds.

In the diving competition, Jesse Pauline won both the 1 meter-required dive and the optional dive.

This upcoming Friday and Saturday will see the CUNY championship held at Brooklyn College. Friday will see the 1000 Freestyle event at 4:30 pm. On Saturday, trial swimming meets will be held at noon to be followed by the finals at six o'clock.



The swimming team competes

Beavers continue slide, bowing 63-53

By Victor Jimenez

You could say it was the straw that broke the camel's back. Last Sunday's 63-53 loss to the Statesmen of Baruch at the 69th Regiment Armory has proven that this year's edition of the Men's Varsity basketball team isn't capable of handling itself in any clutch situations. While there are a few players who can stand up to the pressure, when it comes down

win was just about a month ago against John Jay.

This past Thursday, the Terriers of St. Francis College romped over City 80-53 at the Terriers Physical Education Center. Forwards Terry Bunn and Kevin Henry led St. Francis with 19 and 18 points respectively.

Free throws have not been City's cup of tea over the last few games and St. Francis was no exception. In the first half, St. Francis converted on 10 of 11 free throws

play City's running game," Henry said. "What we were doing in practice was conditioning ourselves to keep up with them. The game plan was to control as much of the boards as possible and that was done too." In the second half, St. Francis went on a 26-12 offensive spurt led by 6'7 forward Terry Bunn. Bunn was 9-9 from the foul line.

Both City and Baruch exchanged leads in the early going. By the end of the first half, Baruch edged in front of City, taking a 28-23 lead at halftime.

In the second half, every time City closed the margin, Baruch shifted into a running game that produced points on uncontested drives and layups. "Our running game started to click alright," said Baruch guard Gerald Taylor who led all scorers with 18 points. "You also got to hand it to Jeff (Morgan) for coming through on a lot of

rebounds. Altogether, it was a team effort." Baruch Coach Julie Levine looked back at the last time City and Baruch met at the Nat Holman Gym. "In that first game, City scored a lot of points because of its fast break. We stopped that fast break and also played a zone that would be effective enough since they don't have any outside shooting." Baruch's win over City established a new single season victory mark in the history of Baruch basketball. Levine's main concern is the team's encounter with Brooklyn tonight.

Beaver forward James Jefferies said that the "turnovers and lack of execution" haven't helped City in the past number of games including the Baruch game. But for Coach Floyd Layne, it has become, in his

words, "a broken record. You can live on some turnovers but when it counts the most, you just can't lose the ball. We made those mistakes and paid the price." Beaver guard Mike Richardson led City in the losing cause with 13 points and Jefferies had 12 points.

A week and a half ago, the Kingsmen of Brooklyn College defeated City 65-64. Kingsmen guard Aronia Parker led Brooklyn with 16 points and Beaver guard Mike Richardson led all scorers with 20 points. City had numerous chances offensively in both halves but couldn't convert. They had a chance to win the game with 12 seconds left but the inbounds pass at midcourt was busted up by Brooklyn and they ran off the final seconds.

Through the Hoop:

Constant foul trouble of Beaver big men Gary McLendon and Keith Watts has not helped coach Floyd Layne who has had to shuffle players in and out in trying to get rebounding tandem. McLendon and Watts are going to have to stop fouling and get act together under the boards ... After loss to

Brooklyn, Coach Floyd Layne said that in order for team to get on the winning track, it will have to develop a character or personality other than the one they have now. Turnovers, missed layups and free throws, and getting outrebounded are going to have to be dispensed with in other words ... City forward Johnny Brown will have to undergo surgery on a torn ligament in his right knee around the end of the basketball season ... Senior forward James Jefferies continues to play aggressive ball under the boards averaging 11 rebounds a game as well as averaging 10 ppg ... The JV basketball team begins the latter part of its so far winning season (7-3) with a game tonight against Queens College at the Knights' Fitzgerald Gymnasium.



The Men's Varsity: Crumbling in the clutch

to the nitty-gritty, the team flops.

In losing their sixth straight game, the Beavers allowed Baruch to clinch at least a tie for the Northern Division title. Baruch can win the division with a win over Brooklyn today. The Beavers are tied for second place with the Lancers of Lehman College depending on the outcome of last night's City-Lehman battle at Lehman College. The Beavers last

compared to City's 6 for 14 shooting from the foul line. Beaver guard Henry Edwards led City with 19 points but stresses practice for such charity shooting. "We definitely have to work more on the foul shots," Edwards said, "but we need to work even more on our rebounding. We just couldn't get together and had a bad game."

St. Francis led at halftime 38-28 on the hot shooting of forward Kevin Henry. "We were ready to

Track team slowing down

By Darryl Landres

Halfway through the indoor season, the men's and women's track teams are experiencing problems that have hampered the progress expected of them by this point in the season.

One major problem affecting the teams is that of inflation. A lack of funds has caused a reduction in the number of meets this year, which has caused concern among many tracksters.

The lack of sufficient meets has hit the women's team harder than it has the men's. The women have participated in far fewer meets than the men this season. Few of the women have had the chance to compete intensively this season. One competitor, Patricia Butcher, competed in the annual Colgate Women's Games, where she posted times of 62.1 and 2:28.6 for the 440 and 880 yard runs respectively.

On Superbowl weekend the men's team went to Harvard University in Cambridge to participate in the New England Track Classic.

Derek Alves ran a blistering 600-yard run in a time of 1:15.48. The other Beaver entrant in the 600, Denis Downing, finished in a time of 1:23.0.

Sophomore John Chukla, competing in his second meet ever, completed the 1000 yard run in a time of 2:34.6.

Freshman Darryl Landres clocked a time of 51.8 seconds in the quarter mile run. Also running for City in the 440 yard dash were Terence Samule (54.4 secs.) and Fred German (57.0 secs.)

Sophomore Charles Belton Jr. competed in the high jump and long jump. He was unable to clear the starting height of 6'4" in the high jump but long-jumped 17'9" in his first attempt this year.

Senior Tony Colantonio threw the 35 lb. weight a distance of 37'5".

City's mile relay of Belton, Landres, Alves, and Samuel has yet to break the school record of 3:25.2. At Harvard they ran a time of 3:29.5. Coach Tompkins expressed satisfaction with the team's performance last weekend and is looking forward to fine performances in the CUNY Championships in March.



Coach Floyd Layne

Women winning

By Victor Jimenez

The Beaverettes have come a long way since their 0-5 start early in the season. Their overall record is 5-9. Over the last three weeks, they've won three of five games. Two wins came against Hudson Valley Conference rivals Nyack College 49-44 and Concordia 68-42. The Beaverettes were annihilated by Stony Brook 73-44 but came back to beat Brooklyn College 65-31. The game was so one-sided that the Beaverettes led at halftime 35-9. Recently, the Beaverettes lost a tough game to St. Joseph's 53-51 on a last second basket.

Terry Johnson and Viola Ortiz were in the recent Eastern Women's Intercollegiate Newsletter. Terry Johnson is the fifth leading scorer in the East with 21.2 ppg. Viola Ortiz is ranked third in assists averaging 8 a game.

The Lady Beavers are currently in second place in the Hudson Valley Athletic Conference right behind John Jay College.

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