

City--Recommended Change ..... +\$804,000\*

Annualization of 1980-81 positions .....	+29,000
Price Increases:	
General .....	+314,000
Library Acquisitions .....	+43,000
Energy .....	+885,000
Savings adjustment .....	+27,000
Building openings 1981-82, 36 positions and Other Than Personal Service .....	+670,000
Negative annualization .....	-116,000
Deletion of 36 faculty, 9 support .....	-927,000
Deletion of 5 other positions .....	-92,000
Reduction of temporary service .....	-25,000
Funding adjustment .....	-6,000

\* Does not include transfer of 36 faculty to Graduate Center payroll at a value of \$883,000.

An excerpt from the Governor's proposed Executive Budget for 1981-82.

# Budget cuts threaten 36 teaching positions

By Mike Herman

The College faces elimination of 36 teaching positions for next year under the proposed Executive State Budget that would result in layoffs here for the first time since the CUNY fiscal crisis of 1975-76.

College officials said anywhere between 10 and 20 faculty members could be fired since normal attrition rates cannot cover the cuts—33 faculty and adjunct lines—if the budget recommended by Governor Hugh Carey stands.

"It's a blow to the College that will fall on the backs of the students," said Acting Provost

Morris Silberberg, adding that discussing any of the academic areas to be affected would be "premature."

However, Vice Provost for Administrative Affairs Morton Kaplon noted some classes in liberal arts where the student-faculty ratio remains way above the 16.5:1 proportion the state has

decided upon for all CUNY schools. Further he stated the school has pumped \$400,000 in discretionary funds into the engineering department this year because it's "understaffed."

The only school subjected to larger cuts is Brooklyn College where 40 faculty lines are slated to be rubbed out. In releasing the budget on January 20, Carey called for deleting at least 146 full-time instructional staff positions at eight of CUNY's senior colleges.

In addition, a total of about 22 lines in predominantly administrative lines will be removed at the College. Meanwhile the budget allows for \$700,000 to go towards the opening of the North Academic Center and \$70,000 tacked on to the Bridge to Medicine Program within Biomed. A copy of the Budget reveals overall the College received an \$804,000 allocation increase over last year.

The report states that cuts in faculty lines come in response to the continued decrease in enrollment at the College, shrinking to a projected total of 11,205 students during 1981-82. The latest figures for this semester show enrollment had dropped by 586 from the same time last year.

Kaplon blasted the state for lumping the needs of SUNY schools together with CUNY. He said student-faculty ratios don't include those in remedial programs and called the decreasing ratio as students become upperclassmen "nonsense." He also felt the state "ignored" the three year plan drawn up by the College for gradually trimming away 59 faculty positions including 20 for next year.

School administrators added they expect making the cuts will be continued on page 8



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## Committee may invite Chisholm to College as Presidential finalist

By Steve Nussbaum

The Search Committee is expected today to invite Brooklyn Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm to visit the campus as a finalist for the Presidency of the College.

Meanwhile, three other finalists for the Presidency have been selected:

• Bernard Harleston: A 50 year-old psychology professor, Harleston has served as Dean of Faculty at Tufts University, and is presently on sabbatical leave from Harvard University. He visited the campus a week ago this past Monday and Tuesday, and has been repeatedly mentioned by search insiders as having favorably impressed key Committee members.

though, has been kept alive through the work of her nominator, Trustee Herman Badillo and evening student representative Garth Marchant, new University Student Senate Chairperson and a Trustee.

Because Committee members Paul Baard and Robert Polk, both Trustees, and day student representative Mike Edwards, did not attend the interview with Chisholm, reportedly they have met with her this week, and a new vote on her candidacy will be taken at the Committee meeting today. Four affirmative votes—at least two of those being Trustees—are needed to designate a candidate as a finalist, but search insiders reported that the Committee has already agreed to have Chisholm named as a finalist.

Finalists for the Presidency tour the campus and meet with various College constituencies, including a Student-Faculty Panel, which interviews the candidate and reports back to the Committee. The Committee will then re-evaluate the candidates using these reports, and forward the name of a sole finalist to City University Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee. Although he is not bound to do so, Kibbee will probably forward this name to the Board of Trustees, possibly at its March public meeting, for its consideration and approval.

Some discordant notes were heard from the Student-Faculty panel last week because members were not informed as to whom they would be interviewing until fifteen minutes before Harleston appeared. This, however, is in keeping with the Committee's commitment to secrecy. By keeping its deliberations confidential, it is hoped that the Committee will be able to avoid the pressures that resulted in the disintegration of the previous search committee. Additionally, the Committee is apparently dedicated to naming a President before the close of the academic year.

Suggestions in a story on the search in the New York Times a week ago this past Monday have fueled suspicions that Kibbee could name a candidate of his own choosing, with or without consideration to the Committee's work or desires of the College Community.

Faculty Senate President and Committee member Prof. Barbara Watson (English) said that she had no indication that the Chancellor might ignore the Committee. "My

assumption is that he is going to abide by the recommendation of the search committee, but there's not much we could do if he did otherwise."

Although he declined to be more specific, Marchant said that the Times story and certain parallels between the City College and Hunter College searches were leading to fears that Kibbee "would name someone at his own discretion." In the Hunter search, Donna E. Shalala was named President despite the objections of the search committee and many

campus groups.

Although sources have offered explanations for the faculty's rejection of Chisholm, Watson refused to confirm the reports saying, "I don't want to hurt her personally or professionally, and that's why I think it's regrettable that the Times story came out."

Chisholm, according to one source, said "basically that she has an independent mind and that she wasn't afraid of coming in and making changes that reflect the needs of the campus." Noted as being particularly disquieting to the continued on page 8

## Legal Program's affiliation with law school in jeopardy

By Richard Lichenstein and Steve Nussbaum

As the first graduating class of lawyers from the College's Urban Legal Studies Program begin to ply their trade, the Program is considering changing or ending its six-year old affiliation with New York Law School.

Vice-President for Legal Affairs Haywood Burns, director of the Program, declined to reveal specifics about the possible changes because of ongoing negotiations with New York Law School. He did say, however, he was exploring the feasibility of modelling the Program after the School of Biomedical Education, which gives its students a choice among several post-bachelor institutions.

Students in the Program receive a combined B.A.-J.D. after six years, instead of the usual seven, spending their final three years at New York Law School, after earning 88 credits at the College.

Although Rutgers, Hofstra, and Brooklyn Law Schools have been mentioned as potential affiliates for the Program, none have been contacted yet. Remarkd Burns, "certainly, until we've made a decision about New York Law School we won't be looking into these other institutions," adding, "Looking into other places is what's being negotiated."

Presently, the Program has a six-year agreement

with New York Law School, which renews automatically unless either party requests changes. The agreement covers all six classes—three at the College and three at the Law School—currently in place. Burns said that freshmen entering the Program in Fall 1981 would be the first students to be affected by any changes in affiliations.

Associate Dean Margaret Dearn of New York Law School is "satisfied" with the present agreement and that changes of an unspecified nature suggested by Burns are being discussed, though none are being formally considered at this time.

Dearn did mention, though, that the School was concerned with what it termed "discretionary acceptances." This applies to students who fall below the School's acceptance standards, which are maintenance of a "B" or better average and, specifically, failing to achieve a score on the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) at or above the median for the School. The School is committed to accept all Program students who successfully complete the three years at the College.

In the past, outstanding Program students completed their bachelor's in the three years, and chose to attend prestigious law schools such as Yale, Hastings, Fordham and the University of Southern California. This practice was halted by a restructuring of the curriculum that makes it almost impossible to earn a bachelor's degree in three years.

Presently the College reimburses the School for instructional costs, not on a per student basis.

Usually by this time, New York Law has received applications from the incoming Program class; however, according to Dearn, they have not been forwarded yet.

Burns said that he would have a "firmer idea within a month of what a new agreement would look like."

The Program was conceived in 1974 as part of President Emeritus Robert E. Marshak's Urban Educational Model, which consisted of pre-professional programs geared toward providing minority students opportunities to work in urban settings.



Bernard Harleston

THE CAMPUS/MIKE COHEN

• Homer Neal: The Dean of Graduate Studies at the University of Indiana, presently conducting research at the Stanford University Linear Accelerator Laboratory, visited the campus yesterday, and is expected to be on hand today. He is a 39-year old physicist.

• Hans Mark: Having served as Secretary of the Air Force under President Carter, the physicist has been recently mentioned as a candidate for the NASA administration. He formerly served as director of the NASA Ames Research Laboratory.

Chisholm was turned down by the three faculty members, Alumni Representative Seymour Mann and City University Trustee and Chairperson David Z. Robinson of the Committee after an interview in late January. Her candidacy,



Haywood Burns

THE CAMPUS/STEVEN ENG

## Rossi airs for CUNY

Robert Walden, better known in the character of Rossi on the "Lou Grant" show, flew in from California last month to record a radio spot for his alma mater, City College. The 60-second message, which ran for two weeks on WCBS News-radio 88 starting January 5, was under-written by a special \$15,000 grant to the college from its Alumni Association.

Listeners heard Walden (B.A. English, Class of '64) credit CCNY for helping him succeed. "I'm not just an actor playing a role. I've actually worked as a reporter, and as a screenwriter, and a teacher, and I can thank City College for a terrific liberal arts education and for giving me the skills for a creative career."

City College was not the only CUNY school to benefit from the exposure, about one-third of the listeners who called in asked for information on the University as a whole. This was the college's first venture into radio advertising.



Robert Walden recording an advertisement for his alma mater (CCNY '64)

## Sachs calls on US to isolate S. Africa

By Richard Afflick

Speaking before a gathering of 75 students and faculty, famed anti-apartheid activist Albie Sachs called on the United States to isolate South Africa both economically and politically.

In a speech delivered a week ago today, Sachs spoke on the injustices imposed upon the people of South Africa. He talked specifically about the Freedom Charter and the famous Treason Trial.

In June 1955, three thousand delegates met in Capetown, outside of Johannesburg, to draw up a Freedom Charter for the people of South Africa. "We wanted a Freedom Charter that had a vision of a free South Africa," Sachs said. "People from all over the country came to this event. Black and white, young and old, people came to this event hoping to do one thing: form a charter that would free oppressed South Africans." Police surrounded the field, but the people persisted accepting the document by acclamation. "In the eyes of the racist regime, this was treason."

On December 5, 1956, 156 Africans, both black and white, and Indians were arrested. They were brought to trial for committing high treason, which is punishable by death. The government's charge was that anybody who advocated equality was in effect advocating violence.

In March of 1961, the whole trial collapsed, because the three judges presiding over the trial ruled that the government did not have sufficient evidence to prove that the official policy of the African National Congress was one of a violent nature.

Sachs himself was once held in solitary confinement for 168 days without a trial.

"The only thing the U.S. can do is to stop all export to South Africa and to isolate the government. Support for the liberation struggle is what we ask of the people of the United States," Sachs concluded.



Albie Sachs

## Newspaper may return

By Susan Cohen

The Observation Post, a currently defunded College newspaper, may be revived in the near future, according to Glen Kraut, one of the students involved.

The Observation Post was defunded by the student body several years ago after an editor, Nancy Meade, posed as a nun masturbating with a crucifix on the cover. The picture was originally a cartoon published in a 1974 issue.

Kraut, who was on the staff before the nun photo, explained the incident, "The managing board wanted to attract sensational attention and used the masturbating nun." Phillip Camacho, another of the students trying to resurrect the newspaper, explained "Nancy and Wayne Noto were serving their own egos—a great publicity stunt."

Kraut and Camacho largely blame the Collegiate Association for Research of Principles (CARP) for the OP's extinction. Camacho said, "There was a CARP rally at North Campus. There was an alliance with the Newman Club, which caused general outrage and mobilization. Much of it was

outside pressure." Kraut added, "We have been registered for the last four years—to everyone except CCNY we are still a club." They also contend that CARP paved the way for the administration to get rid of OP without taking the initiative itself.

The new members of the O.P. do not want it to follow in the direct footsteps of the old publication. They intend to concentrate on community-oriented, in-depth feature articles, and provide an open forum for students. "We don't want to deny what O.P. was. There was a lot of editorializing before—we want that now, but we'll leave out the porn," Kraut said.

There are a few monetary and technical problems that stand in the way of the newspaper's revival. According to Prof. Michael Keating, director of the communications program, a student publication must find outside means of support for one year before the Media Board will consider funding it. Then, a student referendum must be conducted to add fifty cents to the activity fee.

Kraut said that the money for the first issue will come from their own pockets.

They realize that reinstatement will be a problem. Kraut feels that it will be difficult to get certain members of the Media Board to back them. "They are scared," said Kraut.

Vice Provost for Student Affairs Ann Rees, has no official position on the possible rebirth of the Observation Post. She said that the publication has to go through the regular channels—the Media Board and the student referendum and that "the fact that it is called O.P. is irrelevant."

She went on to say, however, that she was all for the proliferation of mass media. "The more papers, the better—but will the students pay for it?" asked Rees.

And, of course, there is another question which can be asked—will the nun photo haunt O.P.'s return? Kraut thinks not. He said, "I think students would be happy to have a paper speak its piece. A lot of them don't even know about the incident."

## A look at Jose Perez

By Sandi Lee Quiros

Their interests whetted by what they read and hear, many college students major in fields in which they have little practical experience. After getting expelled from high school and bridging nearly a ten-year gap since attending college, Jose Perez has his career mapped out, but it's based on what he's seen and lived through.

Since 1964 Perez has worked for a variety of community agencies, witnessing how underprivileged people are treated by society. One example: while working for the Women's Haven agency in Patterson, New Jersey, Perez accompanied a battered woman who decided to press charges in court. According to Perez, her lawyer put up a half-hearted case and the judge ignored the charges.

Observing such injustices in the legal system has prompted Perez to return to college and pursue a law career. Starting only his second semester in the College's Urban Legal Studies program, he's found another segment of the population he believes gets sharply discriminated against.

"Students are the most vulnerable part of society. They're not represented and are vulnerable to the legal system, particularly students from other countries," said the 31-year-old sophomore, whose jet-black hair and penetrating green eyes reveal his Italian-Puerto Rican background.

In an effort to make students aware of their legal rights, Perez serves as the director of the Legal Aid Center, offering free counseling on matters ranging from divorce to tenant-landlord disputes. Although

the program, established in 1977, can't afford to supply legal representation (attorney Joe Mack only advises), Perez said the Center breaks down many of the stereotypes held by students of being helpless pawns against the all-mighty power structures of the establishment.

Ernest Hannah, student ombudsman, appointed Perez as director midway through the fall semester. The position pays \$4.50 an hour.

Already Perez is looking into ways to increase the Center's fall allocation of \$3,000 for next year and to attract another lawyer to handle court cases. In addition, Perez would like the surrounding community to be able to take advantage of the program.

"He has the maturity that is needed for being involved in student government," Hannah says, "He can provide a student organization with much-needed stability."

Part of that maturity stems from a difficult upbringing. Raised in the South Bronx, Perez was expelled from Dewitt Clinton High School at age 16. He spent over a year fighting in Vietnam and describes the military as "the epitome of the totalitarian state." Perhaps that's why he's so interested in individuals' rights.

Hoping to speed through the College's ULS program, Perez is aching to get out into the world of legalese, and hopes to specialize in either criminal or civil rights law. Although he won't be a spring chicken by the time he starts practicing he's determined to succeed.

Judging by how far he's already come, he probably will.

The Center is located in Finley 119, opened Monday through Friday 10:30-6:30. Anyone who wants to discuss a legal matter can see Joe Mack on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6 or call 690-4191 or 8179. Perez also wants to add interested volunteers to the staff.



Jose Perez

## Students recruited for test

By Phillip Billik

Transit Patrolman Ralph Robles and his partner Officer Jippy Brunson, visited Baskerville Hall last Thursday to recruit students for the Transit Police Officer Exam on March 14. Twenty-five students attended the conference.

During the last three months Officers Robles and Brunson have visited CUNY schools, high schools, community centers, and private colleges hoping to attract and interest young people in the Transit force.

Officer Robles said, "Many students at City and other colleges have not decided on their individual careers and they may find it a very interesting field to be involved in."

The Transit Force is looking for college graduates. "Those students who have a definite goal or career planned might in a year or two feel

a need to change their mind," Officer Robles said. Since a college student is exposed to exams in school, he would have a better opportunity to pass the test. The percentage of college graduates on the force has steadily increased since 1975.

Everyone starts at the same entry-level position, which is that of a uniformed police officer. Unfortunately, the work is very restricted; therefore, there are few specialized units.

Why the sudden need for a recruitment drive? Officer Brunson explains, "There is a need for intelligent people and the force is emphasizing the need for minorities and the need for women. There are presently many officers retiring with more expected in the near future. Also, the last class to graduate from the Police Academy consisted of two hundred forty

Transit officers. This was back in 1975."

Statistics show that there are presently 71.18% whites, 21.57% Blacks, and 6.61% Hispanics on the force. Due to a court ruling, the force must increase the number of minorities, including women. In fact, one out of every three person must be a minority. This would also help the language barrier which is presently a major obstacle.

The Transit Force is looking for people who want to help others. These individuals must possess qualities of motivation and initiative. Officer Brunson explained, "You have to want to succeed and help people in a satisfying way. By doing this, you get the most out of the patrol officer's position. It is a very rewarding and joyful experience—working for the biggest subway system in the world."



Transit officers (right) speak to students about upcoming Police exam

# Innes resigns Senate post

By Chris Policano

Former Day Student Senate Vice-President George Innes tried to drop a bomb on the Senate last Wednesday at a meeting of student clubs but couldn't get the fuse lit.

Apparently expecting the support of a large number of club members, Innes began the meeting by announcing that the Senate had planned "totally absurd expenditures" and said, "I have tried to work with the Senate, I have tried to keep it honest. I can no longer do this, and I recommend that a new Senate be put into operation."

But following Innes' demand that the clubs vote on the matter, Acting Senate President Anthony Antoine—chairman of the meeting—called Innes out of order, and refused to further recognize him.

"Although we have nothing to hide," Antoine said, "None of the business Mr. Innes wishes to address is on the agenda for this meeting."

Antoine's intervention received little dissent from the club members present. Innes, aware that he would no longer be heard, then presented Antoine with his letter of resignation. Two other senators, William Tucker and Debra Irizarry, also resigned.

Innes claims that the Senate no longer has the "confidence of the student body," and drafted a letter last week to Vice-Provost for Student Affairs Ann Rees requesting that a freeze be put on Senate accounts.

"The Executive Board of the Senate has made expenditures without Senate approval," Innes told *The Campus* last Friday, "And its disbursement procedures have not been correct. The student organizations were supposed to receive \$16,000 from the Senate last semester, but they only received \$12,000. The Executive Board has spent money on personal items, such as tape recorders. \$925 was spent on tape recorders. \$900 was

spent on a retreat. At the last Executive Board meeting, there was talk of lunch money for the executive officers . . . \$2.50 a day, per officer. Theoretically, if there are seven executive officers, that can work out to almost \$100 per week."

Innes also cites the small number of senators as proof that the current administration isn't working. Although four new senators were elected last week, the resignations of Innes, Tucker, and Irizarry leaves the senate about 2/3 short of a full house. Innes says he could have a full slate put together in "about three weeks," and makes no bones about the fact that he would like to have Antoine's job.

Although he acknowledges that the Senate is having problems, Antoine believes they can be resolved, and says, "George is trying to get the Senate dissolved for his own goals . . . his motives have nothing whatsoever to do with the student movement. In fact, George had been asking me to help him dissolve the Senate last semester."

"His behavior on Wednesday was foolish. The clubs told him to get out. He expected people to walk out with him, but they didn't."

And Antoine has little patience with Innes' charges of Senate improprieties.

"Those tape recorders, for example, are student tape recorders. They are not mine, or any other individual's. If a student organization wishes to use one of them, a representative has only to walk into the office and ask. All we are trying to do is serve the needs of the students. It is the only benefit we receive as student government officers, and I believe we are operating better than many student governments. We are not using student money to spend time at conferences, as many other student governments do. We do not use student money for gas and other expenses, as officers of other student governments do. Anything that is in the Senate office can be used by all the student clubs."

Antoine, who has been in office since Mike Edwards' removal three weeks ago, says his administration is working to achieve two "key" goals.

"One is getting student control of the activity fee, the other is organizing the student body into one cohesive force. It is true that many students are not currently involved with the mechanics of student government. They would like to, but cannot. There are outside pressures, financial pressures . . . and there is studying, as well. But the Senate has never operated with a full house, and we are trying to bring more students into the student government. We would like to see a representative from each club so that the students will have direct influence on the issues at hand."

Many of the student club representatives present at Wednesday's meeting would not comment on the conflict between Innes and Antoine. Devon Levers, representing the Caribbean Students Association, said, "No statement shall be made at this time. The issue first has to be presented to the members of the club . . . That won't be for some time. We will make a statement somehow, somewhere, sometime, but not now."

Julie Nailbov of the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee said that her own personal opinion was "not important."

One club representative, wishing to remain anonymous, said that the clubs wanted to stay out of the fracas until the budget allocations have been made. "We don't want to get into the politics of the situation. We just want to get our money," the student said.



**DELIVERS SPEECH:** Dr. Kevin Cahill, who for the past six years assisted Governor Cary in dealing with the health care problems of New York, delivered the Second Annual Gellhorn Lecture two weeks ago last Monday before an audience of 80 students and faculty. Cahill's topic was "The Celtic Contribution to Medicine." The Lectureship, instituted by present School of Biomedical Education Dean Leonard Meiselas, is named for Alfred Gellhorn, a distinguished physician and former Dean of the School. Meiselas wanted to honor Gellhorn while he is still living.

## Grady named Director

By Nick De Bord

The College's Office of Veteran Affairs has a new Director, Ronald Grady, picked a week ago this past Monday, by a Search Committee composed of Dean Ann Rees, Vice Provost for Student Affairs, and members of the Veterans Association Policy Committee. Grady was the acting Director and is guaranteed a contract through fiscal 1982. He replaced Leon Littles, the outgoing Director, who had served in the position since 1976.

Both the position of Director and the future of the Office of Veterans Affairs were in doubt last year, as the administration looked upon the program as a possible place to cut expenditures. On December 19th, members of the Veterans Association and the Acting Provost, Dean Morris Silberberg, met to iron out differences between the administration and the veterans. After negotiations, the college agreed to keep the office open and to hire an interim Director while a search was conducted through the College's

Affirmative Action Office.

Grady, now an evening student at John Jay College, started the College in 1977, as a Political Science student. He has a long history of involvement and interest in the field of veterans' issues. He was previously employed by the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration, the College's Center for Vocational Teacher Education and the College's Office of Veterans Affairs where he held the position of Supervisor.

Citing enrollment as the major issue he faces, Grady said, "We are starting an intensive mail and community outreach program to try to increase the numbers of veterans attending the College." He added, "By emphasizing our tutorial services, we also expect to improve our retention rate."

The Office of Veterans Affairs services over 400 veterans who attend the college on the G.I. Bill as well as an undetermined number of veterans who do not receive Governmental aid for education. The office has been open since the Fall of 1973 when it was revived to meet the needs of veterans returning from the Vietnam War.

## Your Money?

**The Day Student Senate receives \$5 from every student's activity fee (\$1 is earmarked for the Concert Committee). Examination of Day Student Senate allocations reveals some of the following items:**

**\$900 expended on a retreat to Ticonderoga in late June.**

**\$492.33 spent on an Inauguration Party for Mike Edwards in October.**

**\$100 given to Tanya Patterson, an individual not an employee of the Senate.**

**\$655 spent on Panasonic recorders and assorted tapes.**

**\$270 spent on a tape recorder.**

**The Campus will continue to publish in future weeks expenditures made by The Senate.**

## College seeks to increase enrollment

By Mike Herman

In an effort to halt a steady ten year slide in enrollment, the College is increasing measures to recruit students through a media campaign and massive visits to area high schools.

The recruitment drive has become necessary in light of the latest figures for spring registration which show enrollment off by 5 per cent at the College from the same time last year although the freshman class increased by .24 per cent. Declining enrollment, which now stands at 11,735 from nearly 20,000 in 1969, is considered largely responsible for the faculty cuts slated for the school in the state budget released by Governor Hugh Carey last month.

"We can get them in but we can't keep them," said Alan Sabel, assistant to the director of admissions.

To find out the reasons for that problem, calls are being made to every student who attended during the fall semester but didn't register for the spring. Last year 1500 students entered the school but 1900 left which created a "revolving door" effect, according to Stanley Friedlander, special assistant to the President for planning and development.

On the positive side, school officials report they've received over 500 responses from around the country to three ads placed in the fall supplement of the New York Times and a series of promotion ads done by actor and alumnus Robert Walden (class of '64) that aired over WCBS radio in January. It was the biggest ad campaign undertaken by the school and Saul Friedman, director of admissions, said other radio spots are being considered for this term.

In addition, members of the admissions office have made 95 visits to local high schools and received over 3,000 cards requesting information about the College. Friedman said it was too early to tell how many of the queries will result in actual enrollments.

Friedlander, whose newly-created job is to map out short and long-term recruitment plans, works without a budget. The \$15,000 cost for the radio spots was donated by the Alumni Association and other funds come from the Offices of the Provost and President.

This year marks the school's strongest drive to attract students, officials said. Before instituting tuition in 1976 the school only expended meager efforts in recruitment, they added.

"We rode the escalator up but when the school lost enrollment they tried not to make cut-backs. Now it's catch-up time," Friedlander said.

The school is also trying to close the gap through its LASSO (Liberal Arts & Sciences Student Outreach) program whereby six faculty members visit high schools and community colleges in the Westchester area. Some faculty in the professional programs here have been going to schools that offer similar concentrations in order to establish a lasting bond, Friedlander noted.

"We want to show that we don't live in a ghetto here, that we have interesting faculty and attract students from all over the world," he added.



Stanley Friedlander

THE CAMPUS/Kennedy Eng

# Athletics decision

The Student Services Corporation (SSC) met late yesterday afternoon to render its decision on the Intercollegiate Collegiate funds, which had been frozen from Dec. 21.

At press time, it was generally felt by sources close to the corporation that the Full Board would abide by the Executive Committee recommendation made last Monday to unfreeze the funds. Professor Richard Zerneck, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, will present his budget to the full SSC.

Athletes from various sports will be in attendance to express their concern over the possibility of discontinuation of the Athletic Program, something Zerneck claims is a distinct possibility should the monies not be freed immediately.

Even if the funds are unfrozen for the present, questions persist as to the right of the SSC to oversee the budget, a point over which lawyers are presently convening. Future similar actions are feared, and all parties want the matter definitively settled.

## Despicable Chaos

Once again bureaucratic foulups and ineptitude prevented the full Student Services Corporation from voting on the Athletic Budget yesterday afternoon as scheduled. First, the Board debated over whether or not George Innes, resigned Day Student Vice President, should be allowed to maintain his seat on the Board, and then members of the Board claimed they did not have copies of the budget. This latter fact occurred despite professor Richard Zerneck's submitting 15 copies of the budget to Ann Rees at an executive board meeting of the SSC a week earlier. A stunned audience of 30 athletes looked on as the scheduled meeting never officially began, and their futures as athletes at the College continue to be up in the air.

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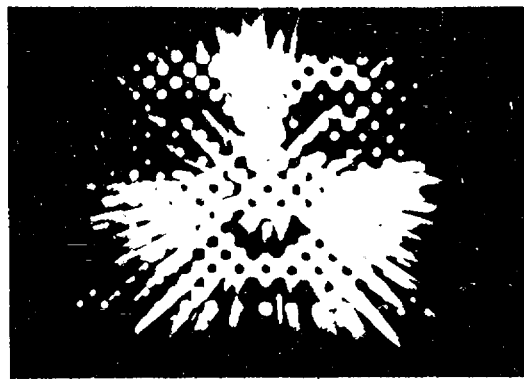
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**FEBRUARY 19 & 20**

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DAY #3 MOONLIGHT CRUISE with open bar in Freeport. Famous CATAMARAN CRUISE. In Nassau.

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DAY #5 ATHLETIC COMPETITION... A day of competition in tennis, track and field, and other sports.

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Stay home.

hosts. Your hotel will have considerable charm and comfort.

And the best people. Bahamians depend on visitors for their livelihood. So, even though they're friendly to begin with, they'll make an extra effort to shake the hand that feeds them. All things considered, there's one way you're not going to have a really good time.

Stay home.

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Stay home.

Stay home.

Stay home.

Stay home.

Stay home.

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# A Rose By Any Other Name

By Richard Lichenstein

5-Wednesday, February 18, 1981 • THE CAMPUS

Greenwich Village is not City College (aw, you guessed.) In fact, there are absolutely no similarities between the two except for the occasions when both places turn once proud and stalwart individuals into paranoid blubbering ideots. The College and its environs does it openly: at different times and at different places you can feel the many pairs of eyes focus on you (e.g. a midnight stroll down Broadway). In the Village, only the most emphatic, can grasp the most subtle of fears: the paranoid blues.

If I was wearing a "chicy" hat and my favorite faded blues or had a nice friend's arm draped over my shoulders or if I was just planning to spend a rockin' evening at one of the clubs then everything would be cool. But as it stood, I felt uncomfortable and anxious. Dressed simply in tee-shirt and green cords and with my belly growling, I anticipated a slow class that could only get slower.

There was the time when a fellow Biomed student related how at medical school interviews you always had to say you were interested in classical musical even when you really only enjoyed punk rock; another friend told of an incident at a bar where a rap was flowing beautifully until in a momentary lapse he said he was interested in medicine. Seconds before the girl walked away she said "Wow your head must be really together." If he would have said "I'm into the sun, the earth and the moon," history might have changed that night. I thought of myself, and all my snap judgements I had made. The people in the classroom weren't slow and dull. Most were poignantly sharp and refreshing. Behind the graying features was knowledge and wisdom I couldn't even hope to match. There were powerful insights provided by my seniors and the class proved to be (forgive the cliché) intellectually stimulating.

## A VIEW FROM THE HEIGHTS

It was my first Lit. class at an adult education program at Cooper Union, that night. I was tired, racked with hunger, and worst of all, I had to take my most feared subway rides—the A train downtown. (A good friend of mine had an expensive coat of his ripped off at knife-point on the very same line.)

If I was mentally or physically prepared the trip would be nothing to ponder so seriously—it would even be enjoyable.

Walking to Cooper Union (8th Street and 3rd Avenue) from 14th Street, I encountered the usual slew of trendites. There was the leather-clad punk scene, the post 60's hippy freak scene—fringed vest and all (admittedly only a few of these were seen) and the N.Y.U. studious collegiate types. Anxious feelings subsided and I felt myself blend in the surroundings like a nondescript speck of city dust. However at the class old fears were renewed, for I did not see any young faces. In fact, I imagined some of the elderly present turning up their hearing aids and saying repeatedly "a little louder" to the Prof. There were students from the College that I knew, but I still had the annoying feeling of not fitting in—like a cog with a tooth cracked off. At the second hour of the course when the Adult Education component had ended, there were only students from the College and Cooper Union—all well versed in the literary field. As there was only eight of us, we informally introduced ourselves and what we did—once again the cog slipped. While others related their literary backgrounds, I, after careful thought, said I was interested in science . . . not Biomed . . . a fact which the Prof. enlightened everyone to later. Suddenly, my mind coalesced a myriad of images:

Judgements are amazing workings of the mind. They enter the consciousness for milliseconds yet they still remain indelible in further attitudes for years. It becomes a vicious circle where one preconceives a notion and the other party likewise develops an attitude, thereby forming a murky wall of falsehoods. Paranoia, then, seems to be merely stifled communication.

Granted City College is not Greenwich Village and leathers are not beads, and black is not white, but wasn't it Shakespeare who said "a rose by any other name would smell just as sweet"?

## THE CAMPUS

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## LETTERS

### Appeal

To the Editor:

This letter is my response, pursuant to BHE By-laws, Section 15-4, to the January 22nd letter from Ann H. Rees, vice provost for student affairs, which informed me that the "Student-Faculty Discipline Committee of the City College has found" me in "violation of Rules 1 and 5 of the College Disciplinary Regulations," a copy of which was sent to you at that time.

Please be fully advised that the so-called committee convened by the vice provost is in violation of the very same governing authorities she, you and all of us are pledged to uphold: (1) duly elected student representatives were intentionally excluded from participation because they were not notified by the vice-provost; (2) I was not notified that I was the subject of said committee and therefore not notified of the meeting; (3) the so-called penalty which is in violation of my basic rights of due process and the right to confront my accuser(s), came forth from a meeting on January 16th in the absence of my accusers.

In short, I seek total relief from the penalty because (1) the committee was illegally constituted; (2) I was denied my rights of due process; (3) the penalty is excessive, unwarranted and directed at me because of my duly elected role as president of the Day Student Government.

I expect your written response to this appeal within five (5) days or I consider my request to be accepted in full. Please send any response to me at my home address by certified mail, return receipt requested.

Mike Edwards

The above letter was sent to Arthur Tiedemann, President of the College.

### Outraged

To the Editor:

After attending City College for 3 1/2 years, the inevitable happened to me last week and I became another statistic. Upon returning to my car, parked on St. Nicholas Terrace, I found my rear window broken, my front seat slashed and my stereo mangled. That's right—mangled and not stolen, for the vandals who were not able to

dismantle my dashboard decided that if they couldn't remove my stereo, I shouldn't be able to use it either. I had used my hard-earned money to purchase this unit which helped to make the long trek to CCNY each morning a little less dreary. What I would give to be able to listen to Tony Pig, Jimmy Fink, even Paco (well let's not go that far) once again!

Aside from the hassles of repair and the financial losses, I feel that even more important, my basic right of privacy was violated. What right do these scavengers have to prey on innocent law-abiding citizens who are trying to further themselves, through higher education? I used to feel that I was safe within the confines of my car, but not anymore. Where will it all end and whose fault is it? Although CCNY should break down and allocate more funds for their security force for more peashooters and scooters, it is not totally their fault. Greater improvements in the judicial system and in society in general must be made. Now I know that while one little ransacked automobile will not make a dent in this week's issue of U.S. News and World Report, I feel that something must be done in the future to protect people's Constitutional undeniable rights.

Jeffrey Dreznick

### Task Force

To the Editor:

The Inter-Campus Survival Network (ICSN) is a coalition of students and faculty from City Collège and 8 other campuses in the tri-state area who are alarmed at the growing militarism in this country, the nuclear industry which supports it, and the cutbacks in medical care, public services, and education which are a direct result of the federal government's commitment to war production.

We are living in dangerous times. The direction already taken by the Reagan administration is clear. With a military budget of \$160 billion, Washington proposes to curb inflation by eliminating food stamps, TAP loans, and any real federal aid to urban renewal projects. A single Trident submarine costs as much as one year's national budget for primary and secondary-school education put together. We are being asked to limit the scope and vitality of our own lives in order to pay for it.

Dullness and stupidity are demanded of us as well. Educating ourselves on the nature and scope of CIA activities will become illegal if the Intelligence Identification and Protection Act is passed this spring. We will be expected to humbly incorporate lethal radioactive waste into the fibre of our daily lives. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is considering the use of the radioactive metal technetium-99 in the manufacture of such consumer items as forks, cars, and toasters. The Federal Department of Transportation has overridden the 1976 New York City ban against the transportation of nuclear waste through the metropolitan area. Ten percent of the total population of this country—us—live under the shadow of the deteriorating, accident-ridden nuclear facility at Indian Point. Anti-nuclear work to educate the public will become a criminal act under the update of the federal penal code S. 1722 which Strom Thurmond is planning to reintroduce this spring under a new name.

Clearly, the media and the corporations which control it have a vested interest in keeping the real issues either secret or unrelated to each other. The Inter-Campus Survival Network is an educational organization with a vested interest in uncovering the pieces of this complicated pie, and putting them back together again. We provide a news service to college and high school newspapers which includes: a calendar of social and political events, articles, and press coverage of hearings, teach-ins, and demonstrations. We help organize teach-ins, film-showings, speakers, and study groups.

Thus far, the City College branch of the ICSN, the City College Survival Task Force, has organized for an anti-draft speaker to come to the campus, and has sponsored a screening of the anti-nuclear documentary film "We Are The Guinea Pigs." During the first week of draft registration, we ran a literature table outside the cafeteria at Shepard Hall where we circulated anti-draft information and a petition against nuclear waste transport. An enormous amount of work remains to be done, and we need each other's help to do it. If you would like further information about the Inter-Campus Survival Network, please contact Steven Pilgrim at 672-6774, Dr. Erwin Sityar at 454-8352.

Steven Pilgrim and Erwin Sityar  
City College Survival Task Force

## Senate

It is now a little more than three weeks since Tony Antoine replaced Mike Edwards as president of the Day Student Senate, and already the cry is being heard to dissolve the student government. This time the cry is coming from someone who would like to run the student government.

Not that we doubt George Innes' sincerity. George Innes believes—and he may be right—that the administration is inept, that although Mike Edwards is no longer calling the shots over in Finley 331, his style of leadership continues to influence the workings of the Senate. He has a good point . . . Phil Benjamin, Cedric Washington, and Tony Antoine all worked under Edwards last semester, and Innes' charges of Senate improprieties cannot be dismissed simply because Edwards is no longer the president. While many clubs did not obtain adequate funding, there was money aplenty for inauguration parties and retreats.

Antoine seems to be trying to place some distance between Edwards and himself, and this is a move we applaud. There is no point in allying the Senate with a loser; Tony Antoine claims he wants to do two things for the students (1-put the student activity fee in the hands of the students, 2-unify the student body), and we don't feel these goals can be obtained with the ghost of Edwards hovering over the Senate.

Tony Antoine also says that everything the Senate does is in the interests of the students, that the \$925 the Executive Board spent on tape recorders was legitimate because any student organization can use them. Let's take Antoine at his word . . . let's ask him for the recorders whenever we need them, let's take advantage of whatever equipment the Senate has in its possession.

Because, despite what many would like to see happen, the Senate is not likely to be dissolved, it is not going to fall apart, it is not going to disappear. Tony Antoine will be given a chance to demonstrate his ability to lead the student government. He will have the eyes of every student upon him. The students' job is to make sure he is doing the right thing.

... If it's not, George Innes is waiting in the wings.

# Search

continued from page 1

faculty was a statement that "maybe what faculty members have to do is go back to school to understand the needs of the campus." It was also reported that Chisholm was unfamiliar with the College, and that the major reason for Robinson's disapproval was her lack of academic administrative experience and his desire to name a prominent educator.

The Search began in January 1979 when Robert E. Marshak, after nearly ten years of service, announced that he would be leaving the Presidency. Since then, the search has flared with controversy several times, resulting in it being reopened after finalists were named, and then being entirely re-constituted with new Trustee, faculty and student representation.

Marshak's successor was former Provost Alice Chandler, who attempted to take advantage of the chaotic state of the search and have herself elevated from acting to interim President. When this failed, she took the post of President of the State University of New York College at New Paltz, and was replaced by Dean of Social Sciences Arthur Tiedemann.

## Corrections

In last week's issue of *The Campus*, it was reported that Governor Hugh Carey ordered a one year delay in implementing new TAP laws. The Governor has not given a specific timetable for putting off the changes.

In last week's *Campus*, a quote from Jean Monickman, secretary for the art department should have read, "Buildings and Grounds personnel are extremely prompt in replacing broken windows."

# Inquiring

## Photographer

**Question of the week:** Knowing that the student government receives \$5 from each of us from student activity fees, do you think they are doing their job? If yes, cite some examples, if no, why not? If unsure, what would you like them to do?

**Trudy Dimowitz:** Because the City College system is threatened by budget cuts, monies should be used to help encourage activities by all students such as the hiring of buses to go to political institutions to meet with representatives, or in production of petitions by which students can demand more aid to our school system. The senate should let us know what decisions they are making, it seems most students do not know.

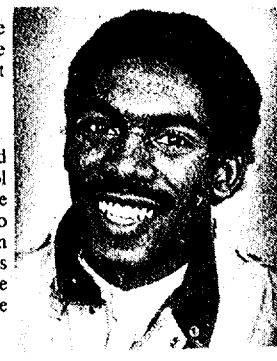
**Sharon Boyd:** I feel the strong proposals of the legal aid center to help student problems and the full-time medical center for health problems on campus is a good idea, but since the new legislation has taken over it hasn't materialized. The monies that go to the senate should be used exclusively and specifically for student services. Most students don't know where the monies are going or how it's being used.

I think the papers should play a larger part in informing the students of exactly where the monies are going and the senate should help in informing the papers of proposals that come up in which students can participate, in addition to fashion shows, movies, lectures, and discos. I'd like to see more variety in student activities and a larger scale student participation in proposing what to do with the activities fees.

**Nat Bailey:** I feel they should put out a bulletin on what activities they are cooking up. I never even knew that they were deducting \$5 from us, so we should be informed weekly. The student government should try and put some kind of price control on the Campus Bookstore.

**Candido Esquillo:** I feel that the students at City College are being cheated from their student activities fee because as every term passes by, the school cuts our activities. I also think that they are not being fair with us in the sense that we aren't getting the activities that we are paying for. I also think that the student government is not helpful at all because in my own experience, I haven't seen any changes in this school at all, and if there is any change why don't they inform the students about it? We used to have films, the pool room used to be open, but now some of the lounges are closed and all these activities are closed.

THE CAMPUS/Kenny Eng



# Budget

continued from page 1

A high-level meeting of officials from City and the CUNY staff was held after the budget's release to discuss its impact. Kaplon said the College stated that the only way to meet the new requirements is to retrench.

"Their statement was retrenchment was not to be discussed. It's still a dirty word at CUNY," he said.

However, published statements by CUNY officials contradict that stand. The February issue of the City University News & Review quotes Chancellor Robert Kibbee as saying the state's proposal will lead "almost certainly to layoffs of current instructional and support staff." CUNY Vice-Chancellor for Budget and Finance Jerald Posman stated in the same article that "some layoffs" would occur at the hardest-hit colleges. At press time neither official could be reached for comment.

The student-faculty ratios are based on the number of students taking 15 credits, called Full-Time Equivalency, Kaplon said. The departments of Classical Languages and German have FTE's of 8:1 and 3:1 respectively, figures that are "way too low," he said.

The state's budget now goes to the Legislature for approval with an expected verdict to come by April 1. The Professional Staff Congress, the faculty's union, and CUNY members are negotiating with state officials, and Silberberg said he's "optimistic" there'll be a reduction for the College, although previously the Legislature hasn't been known to tamper with the budget, he said.

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# Pearl Harbour strikes again

By Robert Parody

Talk about a surprise coming out of nowhere . . . Pearl Harbour's *Don't Follow Me, I'm Lost Too* establishes her as a most unique artist. Her music is a confident blend of minimalist-50's early-60's rock'n'roll punctuated with saxophone and mixed with new-wave drive and values. Vocally, Pearl Harbour's range is wide; she can deliver a rockabilly blitz like "Fujiyama Mama," a tough Ian Dury song called "Rough Kids" or the hilarious "At The Dentist."



Pearl Harbour: Bombs away!

Among Pearl Harbour's charms, her sense of humor may be her most endearing. For example, one may not know whether to feel amused or abused at the come-on of a Chrissie Hynde, but there is no mistaking the humor when Harbour sings "Just sit right back and let me get you a drink. If you think it's alright, just give me a wink and we'll go upstairs. Come on, are you scared?"

While all thirteen songs on the album have something to offer, occasionally some don't work. "You're In Trouble Again" is loud and fast but little more than that. Otis Walkins' "Cowboys and Indians" is a strange choice indeed and "Filipino Baby" is too cute to really go anywhere. However when she relies on her own material (she wrote or co-wrote eight of the thirteen tracks), she is truly impressive. Aside from the standout tracks already mentioned, gems such as the early sixties' Ronnettes—type-song called "Everybody's Boring But My Baby" and the thoughtful "Heaven Is Gonna Be Empty" once heard cannot fail to impress.

At a time when groups like the *Jam* and the *Clash* are struggling to be contemporary and relevant its amazing how easy it comes to Pearl Harbour. "Don't Follow Me, I'm Lost Too," exceptionally produced by Mickey Gallagher, is an excellent album.

# Books: Lovelace and Liddy revealed

By Chris Policano

*In the future, everyone will be famous for fifteen minutes.*

—Andy Warhol

*The hero is distinguished by his achievement; the celebrity by his image or trademark. The hero creates himself; the celebrity is created by the media.*

—Daniel J. Boorstin

Two autobiographies have recently come out in paperback which, when originally published, caused quite a stir in the media. For weeks after the publication of Linda Lovelace's *Ordeal*, Ms. Lovelace—whose real last name is Boreman—appeared on television plugging her story and

detailing the horrors of the world of pornography. Feminists embraced her as a victim of a business whose sole purpose is the exploitation and degradation of women, and slowly but surely *Ordeal* crept its way onto the New York Times bestseller list.

Gordon Liddy's book, *Will*, was shipped out to bookstores in complete secrecy, to heighten the moment of its unveiling to the public. This p.r. stunt proved more than successful; it gained Liddy access to such popular talk shows as *Tomorrow* and *Good Morning, America*. On the latter, Liddy was introduced to columnist Jack Anderson, whom Liddy claims he intended to kill at one point during the Nixon Administration. Let the image of that moment roll around in your head for awhile, and see if you don't picture something out of a bad Saturday Night Live sketch:

"Hi Jack Anderson, I'm Gordon Liddy. You're lucky to be alive." Ah, the joys of network T.V.

Yet, despite the fact that neither of these two ever accomplished much . . . Liddy's big moment, the Watergate break-in, proved to be a botched affair, clumsy in its planning and execution; Ms. Lovelace's claim to fame is the ability to completely relax her throat muscles, thus making her the most amazing performer of fellatio in the universe . . . their stories are fascinating, ingratiating, bizarre, and occasionally worth paying attention to. Although one's initial response is to dismiss them as freaks of nature, there is something about these two which cuts to the bone. Yes . . . unusual, specific circumstances surrounded these two, and eventually hurled them into lonely regions of infamy. But they are also the products of historical realities and one is forced to acknowledge that there are more like them out there.

The Lovelace book is the story of a girl who came out of strict New York City Catholic schools, endured a miserable family life, and met a guy named Chuck Traynor in Fort Lauderdale. Although Traynor was bizarre from the start—he liked violent sex, ran a sleazy bar, and was about to go on trial for smuggling 400 pounds of marijuana into the country—Lovelace entered into a relationship with him, if one is to believe this book, because she was 21 years old and plagued by her mother still telling her to be home by 11.

It was Traynor who taught her how to relax her throat muscles, and this talent led to a starring role in what turned out to be the pornographic film of the 70's (*Deep Throat*). Her fame enabled her to meet and have sexual liaisons with such celebrities as Hugh Hefner and Sammy Davis, Jr. and through all of this Traynor beat her and forced her to humiliate herself. The acts she performed were unspeakable, and when Ms. Lovelace thinks about them now she is filled with shame.

But not enough, obviously, to keep her from sharing her story with the rest of the world. In the first chapter of the book, perhaps to justify its existence, she writes of the questions she feels her young son will someday ask, and adds that she intends to have the answers for him. If what Lovelace plans to do is hand her son the book and say, "It's all in here," that poor kid is going to wish he were an orphan.

Most of the problem, of course, goes back to Linda Lovelace, and the chemistry of a Linda Lovelace. The simple fact of the matter is that she wouldn't be worthy of a book if it wasn't for her ability to devour a penis. And while one wants to empathize with her fear of this cad named Traynor, the tendency instead is to note the woman's stupidity. Granted, they are quite despicable things he has done to her: he forced her to have sex with a dog on film, he attacked her, he even nearly destroyed her rectum during a brutal punishment ritual. But when she finally decided to leave him, this was the reason:

" . . . Chuck had me missing one appointment after another. If a singing lesson was for 11:00, he'd have me there at 12:15 . . . This was the ultimate humiliation, the last straw. Chuck didn't care if I ever learned to sing or dance . . ."

There is, no matter how much tragedy may surround her, something absurdly amusing about a woman who believes that the ultimate humiliation comes from missing a couple of singing lessons.

Yet, Ms. Lovelace's book raises one critical issue. How far should society go to protect people like her from themselves? If Linda Lovelace is representative of the women involved in pornography—and I certainly hope she

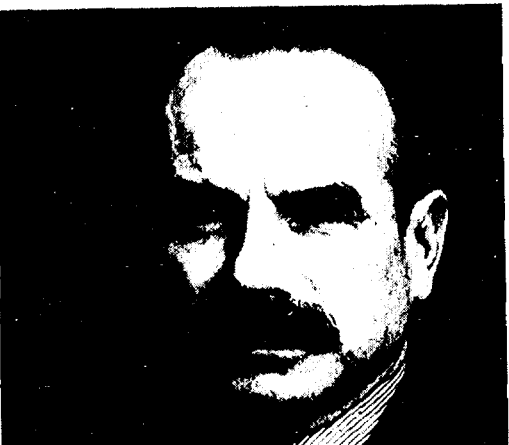
isn't—then the industry is probably doing just what the feminists say its doing, and someone should stop it. But *Ordeal* proves that Ms. Lovelace has not learned much from her experiences, for it is only further exploitation. The question is, does Linda Lovelace-Boreman, now living with a husband and child somewhere on Long Island, want to set the record straight, or does she want the money?

Gordon Liddy's book proves that America is just as capable of producing a Hitler as Germany . . . it's just that in America the Hitlers don't rise to such heights. Liddy believes in discipline the way most of us believe in orgasm; it is something to be achieved at all costs. As a child, Liddy overcame his fear of rats by catching one, cooking it, and eating it. This is indicative of Liddy's approach to life . . . when an obstacle is in your way, do nothing as passive as move it. Destroy it instead.

What is really scary about this book is not Liddy's own attitudes, but the fact that so many of them seem to be shared by powerful people in Washington. Liddy writes about J. Edgar Hoover's files on John Kennedy with amusement, but there is nothing amusing about a law enforcement official keeping the President of the United States in check through blackmail, just as there is nothing amusing about planning the "rob-out" of a journalist. Liddy has alluded in public to his admiration of Machiavelli, but he does not understand a) that he is misreading Machiavelli and b) Machiavellian thought has no place in the Oval Office, or the US Government.

Of course, in Liddy's case absurd thought no longer matters . . . he will never be close to the White House again. But how many Liddys aren't writing books, how many of them are quietly doing their things without observation?

The fact that the questions must be raised—because Liddy has forced us to raise them—leaves a bad taste in one's mouth.



G. Gordon Liddy: The freak as celebrity

# A Maniac for maniacs

By Joann Casconi

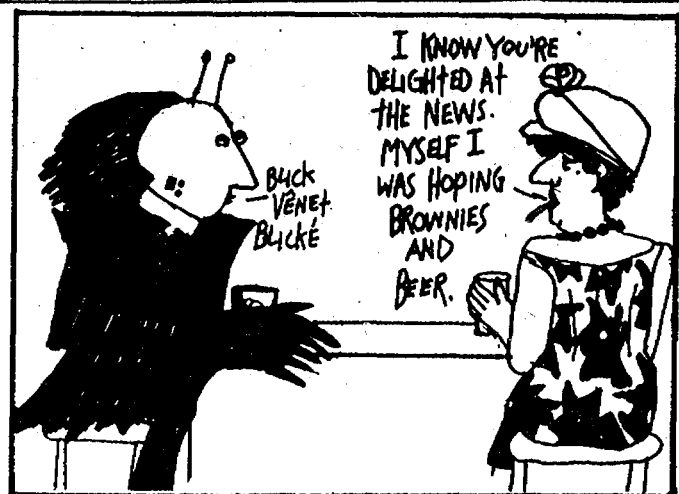
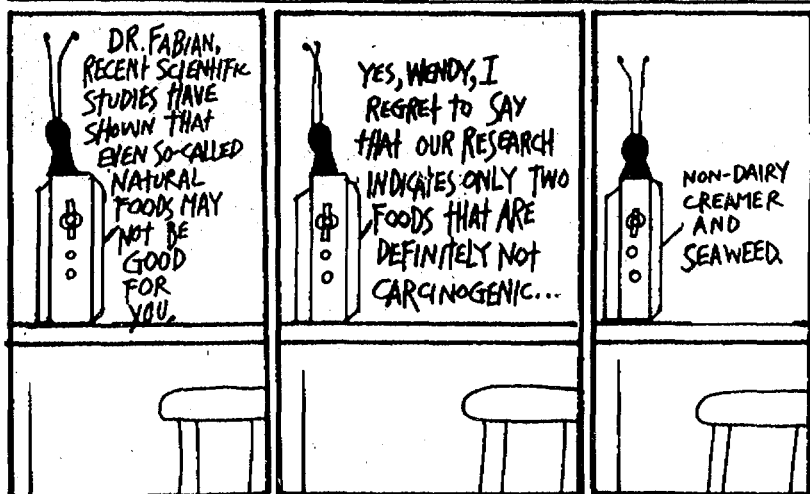
If you frighten easily and are squeamish when it comes to blood, then this isn't the movie for you. This movie is from the same distributors of the controversial box-office hit, *Caligula*. Although there is no explicit sex, there is plenty of explicit violence. It is the kind of movie that viewers can walk in on during the last 30 minutes and not miss anything.

Joe Spinnell is excellent as a demented psychotic haunted by the memory of his cruel, now-deceased mother. He takes his revenge by scalping the heads of pretty females and placing their hair on his mannequins. Flashbacks should have been used to more vividly show his past experiences, instead of the verbal muttering that he utters. The violent acts are so repetitious that the viewer can anticipate what's going to happen and all suspense soon dies.

The brightest thing about the movie is its ending. You don't expect it and you're glad it's finally over.

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

Lyrics from life by Nicole Hollander



St. Martin's Press New York, New York

## CUNY CONFERENCE as of 2/17/81

Northern Division	W-L	Overall
** 1) Baruch	10-2	18-4
* 2) City	7-5	9-15
3) Lehman	5-7	11-13
4) John Jay	4-7	8-14
5) Hunter	3-7	4-15
<b>Southern Division</b>		
** 1) Staten Island	10-1	17-5
* 2) Queens	8-4	15-9
3) Brooklyn	5-6	10-13
4) York	3-8	6-17
5) Medgar Evers	1-9	3-20

\*\* Clinched first place  
\* Clinched second place

## Schedule for gym facilities

The facilities of the Department of Physical and Health Education are available for student, faculty, and staff use in accord with the following schedule:

### MAHONEY POOL

Monday: 2:40 P.M. to 3:05 P.M.  
Tuesday: 2:40 P.M. to 3:05 P.M.  
Wednesday: 11:40 A.M. to 1:05 P.M.; 2:40 P.M. to 3:05 P.M.  
Thursday: 12:05 P.M. to 1:45 P.M.; 2:40 P.M. to 3:05 P.M.  
Friday: NONE

### WINGATE POOL

Monday: 12:40 to 1:05 P.M.; 1:40 P.M. to 2:05 P.M.; 2:40-3:05 P.M.  
Tuesday: 2:40 P.M. to 3:05 P.M.  
Wednesday: 12:40 to 1:05 P.M.; 1:40-2:05 P.M.; 2:40 to 3:05 P.M.  
Thursday: 2:40 P.M. to 3:05 P.M.  
Friday: NONE

### HOLMAN GYMNASIUM, WINGATE TRACK AND WEIGHT ROOM (N 101)

Available between classes at the discretion of the instructor present. Please check with instructor during the time period in which you are interested. Additional hours for the track and weight room will be posted at a later date.

### SOUTH CAMPUS

The track is available when not in use by classes and/or teams. Please check the area to see if it is in use during the time period in which you are interested.

Spacious Share available now in large sunny apartment on Riverside Drive 5 minutes from Campus. Own bedroom bath etc. \$250.00 month includes utilities. Call anytime 234-4936.

NOTE: INFORMATION ON THE FORMALLY SCHEDULED STUDENT INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES (THURSDAY 12-2) IS AVAILABLE IN ROOM N-107.

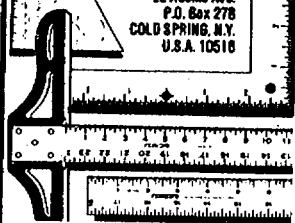
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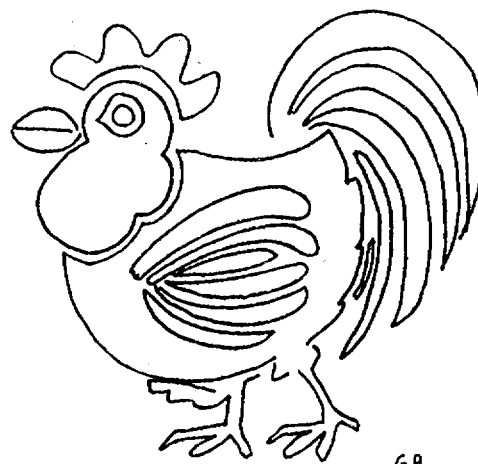
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4679

YEAR OF THE ROOSTER

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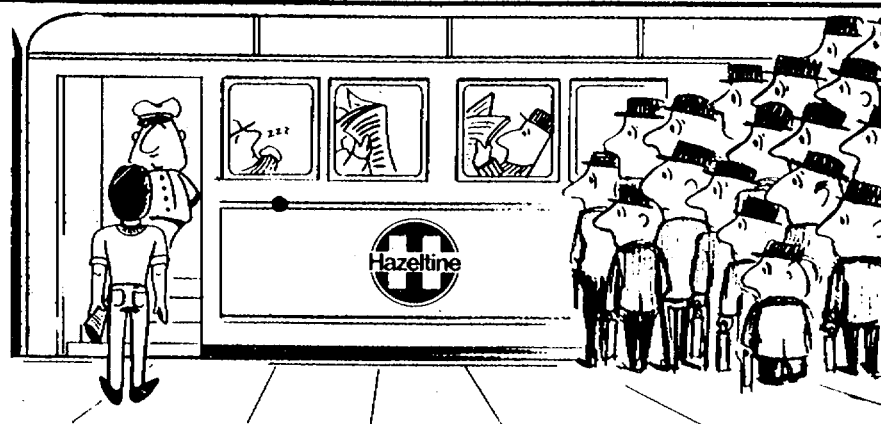
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Electric Boat Division will be interviewing on campus on February 19, 1981. Informative slide presentations, questions and answer period to be held on the evening of February 18. Refreshments will be served. Please contact the Placement Office for time and place.



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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

9-Wednesday, February 18, 1981 • THE CAMPUS

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

### Solid State Seminar

Prof. Boris Shapiro, Technion-Israel and Princeton University, "Real Space Renormalization in Percolation Problems." A few percolation models and their application to some physical problems will be discussed at 12 noon in room 417J.

### Colloquium

Prof. D. Greenberger (CCNY), "How to Actually Perform Gedanken Experiments with the Neutron Interferometer" at 4:00 P.M. in room 408J.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

### S.A.M.E. Workshop

The Students for Art, Media, and Education are presenting a television production workshop in Brett Hall, room 8, behind Klapper Hall at 12:00 PM. All interested students are welcome.

### 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.

### Career Opportunities for Now and the Future

A free presentation on jobs in the computer industry, presented by the Office of Career Counseling and Placement and the City College School of Business Alumni Society at 12:30 P.M. in Baskerville Hall room 104. For more information call Larry Cooley at 690-5327.

### NYPIRG General Interests Meeting

The New York Public Interest Research Group is holding a meeting for any students who would like to know more about the program at Shepard Hall, room 102 at 12 PM. The guest speaker is Donald Ross, NYPIRG Director. He will focus on legislative and investigative action regarding the subways, health care, tuition hikes, and financial aid and environmental issues. Any interested student is welcome.

### Theatre Performance

"The Agreement," a student produced play is being performed at Aaron Davis Hall, 134th Street and Convent Ave., at 8:00 PM. Tickets are \$2.50. For more information call 690-4100.

### Auditions

The Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts is holding auditions for their upcoming Spring Theatre Production to be directed by Prof. Robert Macbeth. Auditions will be held at Aaron Davis Hall from 12-2 and from 5-7 PM. Auditions are open to all CCNY students and they should prepare a poetry monologue. Please use stage door on the side of Cohen Library when entering.

### Bio-Med Presentation

The Third World Organization of the Bio-Med program is having a slide presentation of Egypt, its history and its influence on modern medicine. The guest speaker is James Maynard of the Bridge to Medicine Program. The slide presentation is in the Science Building, room 905, from 12-2 PM. All interested students are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

### Open House

There will be an open house at the Hillel House (475 W. 140 St.) from 12-2 PM.

### Open House

The Newman Club is having an open house from 12-2 PM. Refreshments will

be served at the Club which is located at 469 W. 142nd Street.

### Free Concert

A free concert will be held in Shepard Hall Room 200 at 2:00 PM. It is brought to you by the Music Department of CCNY. It will feature the City College String Quartet performing compositions by graduate students of Mario Davidovsky.

### African Student Org. Open House

The African Student Organization of CCNY is presenting an open house at Finley Student Center, room 322 from 12-2 P.M. They will also be enrolling any new members, so all interested students are urged to attend. Food and drinks will be served.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

### Auditions

Auditions are continuing for upcoming Spring Theatre Production at Aaron Davis Hall. All students are welcome and are asked to prepare a poetry monologue. Auditions are from 5-7 PM.

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.

—Compiled by Marthe Larosillere

## The Graduate Student Council invites

## All Graduate Students

interested in establishing or who have established an organization to submit a budget along with their constitution in order to get funds in the Spring 1981 Semester

## DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 30

## SUBMIT ALL MATERIALS To Finley 152

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Promotions

The following members of the Faculty have been promoted:

**FROM ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR TO PROFESSOR:** in Art: Joan Price, William Spinka; in Asian Studies: Diana Kao; in Chemistry: Donald Birke; in Civil Engineering: Gerald Palevsky; in Classical Languages and Hebrew: Jacob Stern; in Elementary Education: Elizabeth Hirsch; in Mathematics: Jacob Goodman; in Physical and Health Education: Harold Johnson; in Physics: Frederick Smith; in Psychology: William Fishbein; in School Services: Robert Simmelkjaer; in Secondary Education: Alfred Posamentier.

**FROM ASSISTANT PROFESSOR TO ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR** in Art: Jay Milder, George Preston; in Biology: Robert Rockwell; in Chemistry: Thomas Halgren, Donald Sloan; in Earth and Planetary Sciences: Dennis Weiss; in English: Nancy Lay; in Germanic and Slavic Languages: Ernest Von Nardroff; in Mechanical Engineering: Rishi Raj; in Nursing: Dorothea Horstmann; in Psychology: Donald Heller; in School Services: Kathryn LeLaurin; in Technology: John Goodlet, Arthur Sloan.

**FROM ASSISTANT PROFESSOR TO ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR** in Special Programs: Lewis Beckstein.

### NYPIRG Study

Homeowners in poor and declining neighborhoods are paying a disproportionate and unfair share of real estate taxes according to students from City, Hunter, and Brooklyn Colleges working on a joint research project with the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) staff.

The NYPIRG study, entitled *City of Unequal Neighbors*, points out that homes in poorer areas are systematically assessed at almost two and a half times the rate of homes in more stable areas. This

overassessment is most likely to occur in the Bronx and Manhattan. However, gross disparities in assessment also exist within other boroughs.

The study further reveals a lack of uniformity in the Bureau of Real Property Assessment's determination of property assessments and gross inaccuracies caused by its "irresponsible" approach to assessment.

Homeowners who feel their house is improperly assessed can challenge existing tax assessments. The official appeal period runs through March 16. There is no charge for filing an appeal, and homeowners do not have to be represented by a lawyer when appearing before the Tax Com-

mission.

—Shirley Quintero

### Manager Sought

Aaron Davis Hall is searching for a new box office manager, according to an advertisement in *Variety*, which appeared a week ago this past Wednesday. Required for the \$16,651 position are experience in proposal writing, public relations and skill in developing group sales and subscription programs. Interested applicants should forward inquiries to Humanities Dean Virginia Red before February 20th.

# IN BRIEF

## Brenner replaced

—City University Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee announced today that he will be asking the University's Board of Trustees later this month to approve his nomination of Leon M. Goldstein, currently president of Kingsborough Community College, to serve as Acting Deputy Chancellor.

Goldstein would succeed Egon Brenner, who will be leaving the City University, after 35 years as teacher and high-level administrator to become Executive Vice President of Yeshiva University. If approved by the Board at its February 23 meeting, Mr. Goldstein's appointment will take effect immediately.

## Honors

City College students who have been named to receive the Mayor's Volunteer Service certificates will be honored at a ceremony in Room 202, Baskerville Hall tomorrow, February 19 at 12 Noon.

The certificates are awarded to students who have contributed their time and skills in rendering significant service to the college and the community.

Students were nominated by heads of departments and programs at City College.

Mr. Lawrence Franco, Director of the Mayor's Voluntary Action Center, will be on hand for the ceremony. A total of 138 CCNY students have been chosen to receive Mayor's Volunteer Service Certificates.

## Interviewed

Dean M. Rosaria Pionelli of the School of Architecture and Environmental Studies was interviewed for the WNYC radio program "New York Works." The half-hour interview was broadcast on Saturday, February 7 at 6 P.M. WYNC is located at 830 on the AM dial.

Dean Pionelli discussed the architecture profession, career possibilities in architecture and the opportunities for women in the field. She was interviewed by Roberta Cole.

Professor Alfred S. Posamentier of the School of Education was interviewed about City College's Select Program in Science and Engineering (SPISE) by Philip Kotlar, science reporter for WNYC. Two separate segments of 20-minutes and 5-minutes were taped. No date has been announced yet for the broadcasts.

SPISE is designed to motivate and prepare economically disadvantaged high school students for careers in science and engineering. There are 240 tenth graders enrolled in the program this fall, receiving intensive instruction in science, engineering and mathematics, as well as personal counseling.

Professor Posamentier is a Co-Director of SPISE along with Professor Demos Eitzer of the School of Engineering.

## Tiedemann interviewed

Acting President Arthur Tiedemann and Associate Dean Philip Baumel were interviewed in January by reporter Alice Schachner of the *Voice of America* on "City College: Ten Years After Open Admissions." The English version of the 30-minute tape will be aired to the VOA audience around the world. Short versions of the interview will be translated and broadcast in several different languages. According to law, the interview may not be broadcast in the United States. However, a copy

Goldstein began his CUNY career over twenty years ago as a counselor in the evening program at New York City Community College, where recognition of his administrative talents led to successive appointments as assistant dean of the college, dean of faculty and, finally, dean of the college. He joined the CUNY administration in 1970 as dean of community college affairs, and was appointed president of Kingsborough Community College the following year. Accomplishments during his tenure included completion of the \$72 million campus, a restructured college administration, a new governance plan, new fiscal management practices, and the strengthening of a continuing education program which now serves 30,000 New Yorkers and includes the largest and most cost-effective high school equivalency program in the State. He was also responsible for the introduction of a flexible academic calendar which permits students to alternate 12-week academic sessions with six-week modules of individually planned work which can range from extra-remedial instruction to independent study or research.

Widely considered one of the University's foremost experts in fiscal affairs, Goldstein has served as chairperson of the Fiscal Affairs Committee of the CUNY Council of Presidents and member of the Board of Regents' Task Force on the Problems of Financing Postsecondary Education. He has also been a key spokesperson for the University and the Brooklyn community in his capacity as the Chancellor's representative for community college legislative affairs on the CUNY/SUNY Presidents Committee of Community Colleges and chairperson of the Brooklyn Borough President's Advisory Committee. Born in Brooklyn and the recipient of many awards from civic groups in the borough, Goldstein is 48 years old and an alumnus of three CUNY colleges: New York City Community College (A.A.S.); City College (B.A.); and Brooklyn College (M.A.).

Israel Glasser, Vice President and Dean of Kingsborough Community College, will serve as acting president of the college in Goldstein's place.

## Fellowship

Applications are now being accepted for the Eighth Annual Puleman Journalistic Fellowship Awards. Ten post-graduate awards of \$1,663 will be given. The recipients will work and study in a Metropolitan newspaper during the summer. It is open to Communication majors and Liberal Arts majors with prior newspaper experience. You also must have graduated between 12/80 and 6/81. For more information, check the bulletin board outside the Communications office at M-4 room 935.

of the original, unedited interview has been secured for the College Archives.

## Passes

Spring semester passes are still available to Aaron Davis Hall. They are \$10.00 for students and staff and \$15.00 for faculty. Passholders can enjoy a wide range of events. There will be bus service to the train stations prior to and after shows. For more information call 690-4100.

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For details, call (212) 790-4348 or mail the coupon below to: Box S, Admissions Office, City University Graduate Center, 33 West 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

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# Beavers gear for CUNY's

continued from page 12

performance, they have to realize that they're playing with a higher intensity and have to keep it up and not let down."

Hawk center Ken Robinson, who had 16 points, saw foul shots as the key to Hunter's loss. "We missed a number of those front ends on the one and one situations. That cost us in the second half. But have to give City credit for being a scrappy team and able to come back. We're looking forward to seeing them again in the CUNY Tournament."

Last Thursday, the Varsity defeated the Valiants of Manhattanville 79-65 at the Nat Holman Gym. Valiant 6-7 center

Mike Failla scored 34 points but singlehandedly could not stop the Beavers from increasing the lead in the second half. Beaver guards Henry Edwards and Mike Richardson had 26 and 18 points respectively with Chuck Davle scoring 10 points.

City had a 33-29 halftime lead and kept increasing it, still able to maintain a sizeable 10 point lead at the end. "We played terribly," center Mike Failla said. "Our game plan was to slow down the tempo in the first half and we did. In the second half though, we were not playing as a team and City started taking it to us with their fast breaks

and outside shots." Beaver guard Mike Richardson echoed those comments in the Beaver lockerroom. "We went out and played team ball in the second half. We were lackadaisical in different parts of the game but the main thing was that the guys followed Chief's (Floyd Layne's) instructions and beat them."

A week ago, City began its three game winning streak with a 43-42 win over the Bloodhounds of John Jay at the Nat Holman Gym. John Jay guard Steve Sykes missed the front end of a one and one situation that could have tied and even given John Jay the lead in the waning seconds.

The CUNY Basketball Championship Tournament will begin with the opening round played on Monday (Feb. 23) from 6-8pm. The quarter finals will be on Wednesday (Feb. 25) at 1pm, 3pm, 6pm and 8pm. The semi-finals will be Friday (Feb. 27) from 6-8pm. The final two teams will square off on Monday (March 2) at 7:30pm. The tournament will be played at the Fitzgerald Gymnasium in Queens College which is located at Kissena Blvd. and the Long Island Expressway (Exit 24) in Flushing, Queens. Seedings and pairings will be announced on February 22.

## Through the Hoop:

The Beavers began their winning ways after that loss to Baruch. They beat Lehman 59-53, Pratt 75-69, lost to West Virginia after they they won their last three games. . . McLendon took the game-winning shot from the same position (to the right of the foul line) where he had failed to score most of the night but not that time. . . Game against Manhattanville was pretty much Mike Failla versus Henry Edwards. Valiants would go time and time again to Failla (12-31 from the floor) inside while Edwards was hitting from outside and scoring on drives inside. . . You can start calling Johnny Brown "360" from now on. Back in game versus Lehman, Brown made foolish 360 degree turn in mid-air while at-

tempting shot, landing on his shoulder but nothing serious. Got up and made 45 degree turn to Beaver bench for measure of rest. . . Beaver guard Mike Richardson wants it known that he prefers to be called "Jelly" Richardson. Wants to give Henry "Cheese" Edwards slice of competition. . . Johnny Brown had 19 points in Hunter game. . . Interesting to see Director of Athletics Richard Zerneck at Hunter game.

## JV Notes:

The Junior Varsity now has a record of 9-5 as they come off a win over the Hunter JV 68-40. Ferdinand Diaz had 14 points and Polk Rippy had 12 points to lead the attack. . . JV losses were to Queens and Queensborough Community College with a win over John Jay in between. . . Beaver guard Polk Rippy took rough fall against Queensborough Community. One second he was down on the ground in pain. Next second he's hopping to bench on one leg. It was nothing serious. Finally, Rippy was last seen hopping right back into action versus Hunter. . . JV Coach Charles Jackson hoping to see team get out of .500 doldrums and back into winning ways of the first half of the season. . . Final JV game is against NYU tomorrow (6pm) at Nat Holman Gym.

**Programs for Seniors and Alumni,  
The Office of Career Counseling and Placement  
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Students will learn new job-finding tactics and up-grade the skills they already possess.

In these workshops they will learn how to (1) Uncover employment possibilities in the "hidded job market," (2) Write or improve their resumes and (3) Sharpen their interviewing techniques using audio-visual methods. See schedule below.

WEDNESDAY, February 25 at 4:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, February 26 at 1:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, March 10 at 4:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, March 12 at 1:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, March 25 at 4:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, March 26 at 1:00 P.M.

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

# Swimmers

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the gruesome 1000 yard Freestyle event with a time of 11 minutes and 8.1 seconds and the 500 yard Freestyle event in 5 minutes and 17.36 seconds.

The margin of their second consecutive CUNY championship was told in the final tally: City with 122 points, Brooklyn 60 points, Lehman 58 points and Queens 34 points.

Ben Rozenblat, Pablo Valedon and co-captain Jose Ramirez won their respective events with Rozenblat taking the 200 yard Free event, Valedon both the 50 yard Free and 100 yard Freestyle individual events, and Ramirez the 200 yard Butterfly event with a winning time of two minutes and 17.8 seconds.

In the finals of the diving competition, Sophomore Jesus Sanchez and Jose Paulino took first place with 265.05 and 285.45 points each. "I was nervous," Paulino would later mention. "But I'm going to get better as time progresses." Along with his diving partner, Paulino expects the duo to be successful in the Metro Championships.

Coach Marcelino Rodriguez is anxious to take on the competition in that championship with a healthy and rested mermen squad. He also dedicated the team's CUNY Championship title to Jimmy Sinocchi, and assistant coach who was hospitalized due to an accident incurred in Puerto Rico.



## THE CITY COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION SCHEDULE OF INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS ACTIVITIES FOR SPRING 1981 TERM

### CLOSING DATE FOR ACTIVITIES ACTIVITY

February 19	Basketball
March 5	Paddleball—Singles & Doubles
March 5	Handball—Singles & Doubles
March 5	Softball
March 19	Coed Volleyball
May 7	Swimming—Diving
May 7	Track and Field

ENTRIES & INFORMATION IN WINGATE 107 OR 203



# Fencers and women hoopsters excel despite recent losses to tough foes

By Bob Nicholson

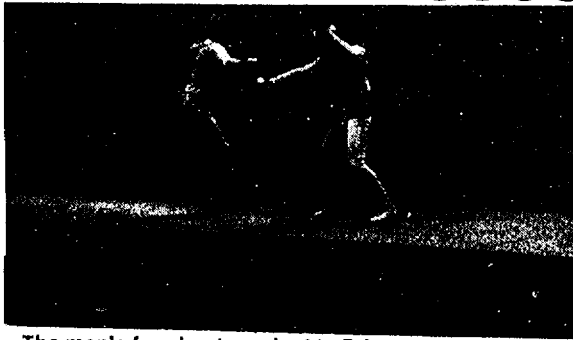
A week and a half ago, the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers University won a hardly fought contest against City 15-12 at the Wingate Gym.

Fencing coach Tawcewat Hurapan said the team was "too anxious to attack them quickly with our swords. This gave a tremendous advantage to Rutgers to retreat to their playbook for a better strategy."

The fencing team was trailing 5-4 after the foil stanza but a 2-0 spurt gave Rutgers the lead in the epee and sabre competition. All the Beavers could do was to play the Scarlets even until the end.

The Lady Knights defeated the Beaverettes 11-5 as they outpointed City 7-1 in the sabre stanza. The loss ended a 5 game Beaver winning streak.

The men's varsity has filed a letter of protest to the Athletic Department due to a mini-program for children in the Gym that made it impossible for the team to practice before meeting Rutgers. They hope to have a better opportunity to practice without any distraction or any mixed-up scheduling in the future.



The men's fencing team lost to Princeton last Friday

The Beavers (Fencing) Team went down to defeat last Friday night to the Princeton Tigers by the final score of 18-9. It was the second consecutive loss to a New Jersey school in 6 days. The Beavers are 5-3 for the season with 8 games to play.

The Tigers started out strongly in the foil and Epee stanza outpointing the Beavers. City Fencing Coach Hurapan said that "we weren't prepared for this game. We were short-handed since only nine of 12 men played so we couldn't be aggressive enough to get the upper hand on them."

## Women Fencing:

The Women Fencers also lost to Princeton by the count of 12-4, and are now 6-4 for the season, 6-5. Coach Roi Green said "we didn't prepare for this one, Princeton has a team, but if we had practiced just a little bit harder we would have won."

Coach Green commented, "Princeton has a good team, but City is just as good if not even better than the Ivy Institute on any given day, we just didn't prepare at all for this game, so for our next game I hope to make some new changes at Foil and Sabre positions."

By Jose A. Baez

The Lady Beavers travelled to York College trying to extend their winning streak to four games last Friday. But for the third year in a row, the Nomads turned back the Beaverettes, this time by a score of 52-42.

The game marked for the Lady Beavers a return of the early season problems that plagued the team during its 0-5 start. Too many turnovers, missed layups, and poor defense under the boards all made for a long night at York.

Off to a cold-shooting first half, the Beaverettes watched the Nomads build a twelve point lead at 20-8 by taking advantage of second and third chances while City was having trouble making the one shot they were getting. Coach Cecil King attributed the slow start to "... our own inability to convert our chances." Beaver fouls were also taking their toll as the officials sent York to the foul line eighteen times in the first half.

Foul trouble forced co-captain and leading scorer Terry Johnson to sit out the last seven minutes with three fouls. When she was joined on the bench by Sadie Walters, the team's leading rebounder, the Lady Beavers were forced to play catch-up with two important people on the bench. But the team showed character and led by Jacqueline Brown (team high 13 points) and co-captain Viola Ortiz the Beaverettes closed with a 10-5 streak to close the gap to 25-18 at the half.

At the start of the second half, the Nomads began applying

pressure all over the court forcing the Lady Beavers to work hard for every shot. York, on the other hand, was getting inside and making its shots. With Walters, Johnson, and Ortiz playing cautiously because of foul trouble, the Nomads were able to take control of the game. Led by Sharon Davidson (game high 14 points), York went on a 7-0 tear that ran the score to 39-24 to put the game out of reach. The Lady Beavers never again got closer than ten points as York remained in control to the final buzzer to raise its record to 8-10.

## Short Jumpers

York went to the charity line 30 times to City's 13 ... Lady Beavers now 8-10 on the season with two to go one last night Jersey City State and the season finale against Hudson Valley rival Mt. St. Vincent at home on the 20th at 6 PM ... Postseason action: Hudson Valley Athletic Conference Tournament at Marymount College February 22-24 and the CUNY championships at Staten Island TBA ...

Coach King attributes team's second half turnaround to easing of academic pressures and maturing of a very young team with no seniors on the roster. King makes it very clear that academics always comes first which means shorter practices until finals are out of the way. He's also quick to point to the team's strong points: youth, hustle, aggressive defense, teamwork. The current edition of the Women's Basketball Team stresses unity and cooperation from everyone rather than relying on a single superstar.

# Mermen bow to Ramapo

By Victor Jimenez

Last Saturday, the Men's Swimming team lost a tough 59-53 decision to the Roadrunners of Ramapo College at the Roadrunners Swimming Auditorium in Mahwah, New Jersey. The loss gives the mermen an 8-2 record as they get set for the Metropolitan Championships which will be held at Marist College next week.

The team of Tony Witkowsky, Jose Paulino, Ed Browne and Ben Rozenblat easily won the 400 yard Medley Relay as the Ramapo swimming coach did not use a relay team, figuring to beat City in the individual swimming events.

The lead switched hands several times in the individual events. The diving competition saw Ramapo's Jim Tyson take first place with City divers Jesus Sanchez and Jose Paulino finishing second and third. Both Sanchez and Paulino had trouble on their final 3 meter dives. Tyson was able to take command by that time.

With Steve Bonano and Bryan Tyler out with the flu, the mermen lost their best duo for the 200 yard Breaststroke event. The event was the difference in the meet as Ramapo won it with a time of two minutes and 33.8 seconds. Ramapo swimming coach Dave Turnage did not realize until the end of the event that City's time was rather lengthy and that Coach Marcie Rodriguez

had used two other City swimmers to replace the flu-ridden team of Bonano and Tyler.

It was a tough loss for this mermen squad but they'll have a week to recover and get ready for the Metro Championships. When it came to the CUNY Championships in Brooklyn College a week and a half ago, the Men's Swimming team proved to be unstoppable.

"The truth of the matter," according to Coach Marcie Rodriguez, "is that we're too strong for CUNY teams." Overpowering would be a more appropriate term. The Men's Swimming team captured their second consecutive CUNY championship title at Brooklyn College by taking 9 of the 12 events.

The mermen won both the 400 yard Medley Relay and 400 yard Freestyle Relay. The team of Tony Witkowsky, Steve Bonano, Edward Browne and Jose Ramirez won the first relay with a time of four minutes and 7.3 seconds. The latter relay was won by the team of Browne, Ben Rozenblat, Jimmy Drakopoulos and Pablo Valedon with a time of three minutes and 40.56 seconds.

"I didn't feel they were tough," freshman Jimmy Drakopoulos said in assessing the 3 opposing CUNY schools (Brooklyn, Lehman and Queens). "In my events, there was only one guy I could remember who looked to have potential. But

we're going to be training much harder for the Metro Championships because of the competition there." Drakopoulos won

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# Beavers Nip Hunter, 62-61

By Victor Jimenez

Just when you thought the team was on the verge of collapsing, it goes out and wins five of its last six games. The varsity continues to have a number of outcomes decided in the last minutes or seconds. That proved to be the case last Sunday afternoon at the Nat Holman Gym, as Beaver center Gary McLendon hit a game-winning basket at the buzzer to give City a 62-61 win over the Hawks of Hunter College.

The win was City's third in a row. Their record now is 7-5 in the Northern Division of the CUNY Conference and 9-15 overall. Their final game of the season before the CUNY Tournament is against the Gators of Medgar Evers tomorrow at the Nat Holman Gym.

McLendon's basket was the kind of basket athletes dream of making in such circumstances. "My first reaction was to drive towards the

basket if the lane was clear," McLendon said after the game. "But it wasn't so I pulled up and took the shot." Beaver guard Mike Richardson, who assisted on the winning basket, was looking initially to pass the ball to guard Henry Edwards underneath but with time running out, McLendon took charge. He finished with 11 points, 13 rebounds and numerous blocked shots. "Our performance wasn't that bad but we worked hard as a team and won the game."

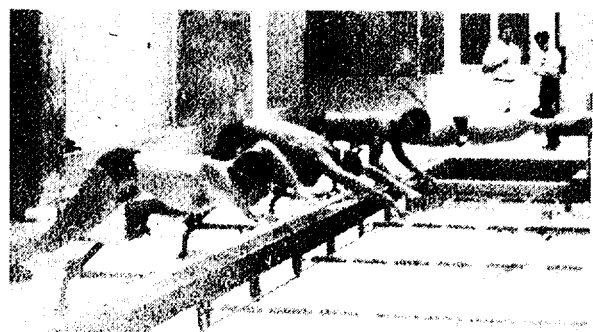
The Beavers took a 31-39 lead at halftime but found themselves trailing by nine 52-43 with seven minutes left. "We kept putting pressure on them at that point," Coach Floyd Layne said. "We made errors that made the game the kind of game that it was." Before McLendon's shot, the Beavers missed three scoring opportunities. "We were anxious," Layne said. "But Gary's shot was one hell of a shot at the most crucial point in the

game. We had been looking to throw the ball in the high post since the closed off the outside lanes and Gary's basket was straight down the middle. As to the team's

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The CUNY Championship begins Feb. 23



The swimming team captured the CUNY Championship

# Track goes to Garden

By Darryl Landres

The men's indoor track team participated in the seventy-fourth annual Wanamaker Millrose games held at Madison Square Garden. They competed in front of a crowd of over eighteen-thousand spectators in an event that created much excitement and anticipation among the members of the team, the one-mile relay. City's mile relay which consisted of Terence Samuel (leading off), Charles Belton, Darryl Landres and Derek Alves (anchoring) ran a time of 3:30.0

The men's indoor team also participated in the Senior Meets held at Pratt Institute a week ago Sunday. City had two teams entered in the medley relay. The first team of Terence Samuel, Fred German, Charles Belton, and Dennis Downing finished a close second with a time of 2:23.7. The second relay team of Brian Barry, John Chuchla, Tony Colantonio and Marvin Andino ran a time of 2:36.4. Derek Alves competed in the 1000 meter run and crossed the line with a time of 2:33.9, his personal best this season. The other Beaver entrants in the 1000 meter run were Samuel and Chuchla who finished with times of 2:56.2 and 3:00.9 respectively.

Steve Dickerson competed in his first meet of the

season and ran 600 meters in a time of 1:42.2. Dennis Downing and Charles Roberts also competed in the 600 meter run and ran times of 1:33.1 and 1:35.8 respectively.

There were several Beaver entrants in the 55 meter dash and most impressive was Terence Samuel who finished with a time of 6.9 seconds. The other entrants were Barry (7.1), German (7.2), Colantonio (7.5), Chuchla (7.6) and Andino (8.1).

Paul Jasmin and Brian Barry competed in the two mile walk and finished with times of 17:37.9 and 17:37.8.

Tony Colantonio competed in the shot put for the first time this season and threw the shot a distance of 35'6"