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## Edwards Faces Possible Suspension

By Mike Herman

A bi-partisan committee is investigating the moral conduct of Day Student President Mike Edwards which could lead to his impeachment.

At least four charges against Edwards have been brought before the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Panel, comprised of three students, three faculty and one chairperson. The charges include:

- Punching an unidentified man at a lecture by Kwame Toure on October 16.
- Attempting to bodily remove Vice President for Educational Affairs George Innes from the Senate office after Innes refused to turn over a key to the office.
- Dumping chairs from the Day Student Senate office out the window. He then allegedly stormed into the Faculty lounge and transferred some of their furniture into his office.
- Snatching 2,000 copies of last year's May 20 *Campus* and throwing them into the garbage after objecting to an article written about him.

Sources close to the investigation say possible penalties for Edwards range from a reprimand to expulsion from the college.

"I hope he's ousted. There's just too much crap going on in the Senate," said one source who demanded anonymity.

Edwards, who served as student ombudsman before becoming president this semester, offered no comment on the investigation. Edwards failed to attend the first hearing on December 24 and left the January 7 meeting before a quorum could be reached. Upon exiting the provost's

conference room in the Administration Building, he exchanged words with Professor Davis, the panel's chairman.

"I cannot wait any longer. I have some very pressing and important matters to attend to," said Edwards, dressed in dark pants, tan blazer and open striped shirt.

"We've been waiting a long time for you, too, Mr. Edwards. What's good for the goose is good for the gander," Professor Davis said.

Davis said another meeting will be scheduled before the start of the spring semester. He had no idea when a decision could be reached on the case.

Innes testified at the first hearing and brought a scratched belt and torn button as evidence of his scuffle with Edwards, occurring after a PAC meeting in November, he said. Innes claims he had permission from Dean Edmond Sarfarty to stay in the Senate office, but Edwards objected. Edwards then threw him over a desk and tossed his bag out the door, Innes said.

"I told him, 'please hit me so I can bring up charges that you'll never forget,'" Innes said.

Senator Bill Tucker said that Edwards threw the office furniture out the window to protest run-down conditions at the Finley Center. Tucker quoted Edwards as saying, "Look what I did. Students don't get a fair shake here. Students get shit."

## \$6.4M NAC Fire Damage

By Terence Samuel

The accident-prone North Academic Center will stay empty until at least the Summer of 1982, according to a recent report issued by the New York State Dormitory Authority. The complex was initially planned to be completed in 1977.

Repair costs have escalated to \$6.4 million for the November 10 fire which gutted a Convent Avenue section of the complex which was supposed to be ready for occupancy by Fall 1981 for the Cohen Library and the Student Center. This is the third fire to hit the building since construction began.

Citing "strong suspicion" that arson caused the latest blaze, Morton Kaplon, Assistant Vice-President for Administrative Affairs, circulated a memo to Acting President Arthur E. Tiedemann and other college officials that also noted that the Fire Department has withheld its report on the causes of the fire—a report that is normally released within 30 days of the fire.

Although the fire was concentrated in one area of the building, the entire project has been delayed because all the lighting fixtures for the building were stored there and were destroyed. Those fixtures require ad-

vance ordering for delivery and will not be available for an unspecified time, which will slow construction considerably.

The latest fire has stirred up anger around the college, centering around the delayed opening of NAC. Additional concern is voiced over the poor condition of the old student center, Finley Hall, which has been ill maintained since college officials assumed an earlier completion date for NAC. Finley Dean, Edmond Sarfarty, said "Finley's future must now be re-evaluated" (in light of the fire) and added "not moving until 1982 is five years too late." Rapid deterioration of the building has continued, mainly because the roof is leaking in several places and the Student Services Corporation agenda includes a planned shutdown of the North Wing's third and fourth floors where water damage has forced WCCR and the Evening Student Senate offices to be relocated.



SSC deliberates on Finley staff salaries.

## Finley future unclear SSC votes to slash maintenance salaries

By Mike Herman

The Student Services Corporation voted Monday night to slash the pay of Finley Center's maintenance personnel by up to \$5,000 each if the administration doesn't pick up their salaries by June 30.

Continuing in their recent series of decisive actions, the Corporation also extended its freeze of the Intercollegiate Department's budget, claiming the athletic office never received approval of their proposed budget by the SCC last spring.

However the meeting failed to produce a decision on a proposal that could have the most wide-ranging consequences—the immediate transfer of more than \$65,000 in student activity fees to the Corporation's jurisdiction.

Vice Provost for Student Affairs Ann Rees, who also chairs the SSC meetings, said she planned to meet with CUNY lawyer Michael Solomon on Friday and get a written opinion on whether the student-dominated SSC can legally control students' funds. Rees quoted Acting President Arthur E. Tiedemann as saying re-allocating funds would have "a disastrous effect" on Finley until a study of apparently contradictory college by-laws was completed.

Meanwhile, eight cleaners would be affected by the effort to trim Finley's operating costs. The action came in response to an announcement by Vice President for Administrative Affairs Morton Kaplon that starting January 22 about eight of the cleaners' salaries, which average about \$13,000 a year, would be placed on provisional lines and paid for by the College. Although students on the Corporation greeted the long-awaited action by applauding, they want all of the labor costs switched over to tax levy lines by the new fiscal year starting July 1.

"Having students pay for these people should have been questioned upon years ago. The school is the one who should be fighting for these cleaners," said Tony Antoine, vice-president of the Day Student Senate,

endorsing the motion which passed by a 5-1 vote.

Dean Edmond Sarfarty said the cuts reduce the amount of Finley's projected losses this year to \$28,000, ensuring that the building will remain open through the spring semester.

On December 16 the SSC voted 6-0 to halt spending by the Intercollegiate Department after noticing a \$39,000 surplus projected for this year's budget. Corporation members charge they never received a copy of the budget which violates a SSC by-law and makes the allocation illegal.

Section 1E of the Corporation's by-laws formulated on November 30, 1978 states "Disbursement of student activity fees shall be done only in accordance with approved budgets and written documentation."

In an interview last week Athletic Director Richard Zerneck said he was "shocked" by the SSC's action, adding that to his knowledge the budget went through all the correct channels, including approval by the Faculty Student Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, Dean Rees and the Faculty Senate.

He said the budget's service surplus would be used to offset inevitable inflation increases in maintaining the program without having to plead for higher allocations every year. However a miscalculation by the registrar's office on the amount of projected students at the College in the fall term, on which the total student activity budget is based, means the surplus will be closer to \$15,000 for the year, Zerneck said.

Last year a student referendum passed ensuring an extra \$10 a year from the full-time students' activities fees to the athletic program which is responsible for varsity and intramural sports. Zerneck added that he attended two meetings on the increase last year that were sponsored

by the Student Services Corporation and wasn't asked to submit a copy of the department's budget.

Zerneck said that the Department hasn't curtailed any of its expenses after getting assurances from Dean Rees that their funding should be restored quickly. However at Monday's SSC meeting Rees said "the funds are still frozen" and she questioned how much longer the athletic program could continue functioning under these conditions.

"I don't remember if a copy of the budget was sent to the Corporation but I plan on setting up a meeting with the Executive Committee (of the SSC) and I'm optimistic these differences can be worked out," Rees said.

Corporation members also accused the administration of dragging its feet in acting on the issues of transferring student activity fees, originally approved by the SSC on November 10, and also with moving the cleaners since negotiations with CUNY have gone on for 18 months.

"I am charging the President (Tiedemann) with a lack of responsibility and with deliberate delay in overseeing this institution," DSS President Mike Edwards said. He added that Dean Rees has failed to take "action or interest in the Corporation."

The SSC then voted to set-up a panel of three students and two faculty to document procedures and expenses in the running of Finley if the SSC gets control of the building.

A motion passed saying no money should be spent on Finley, excluding personnel expenses which comprise the bulk of students' \$13.50 semester allocation for the building, during the spring semester, until Tiedemann makes a decision by the second week in February on the subcommittee's report.

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## USS Election 4 Candidates Vie

By Nick DeBord

The CUNY University Student Senate elections will take place this January 25th and the race is turning into a free-for-all as four candidates vie for the top position of USS Chair.

The incumbent, Lenny Shine, is facing challenges from Jerry Savage, Evening Student Senate President at Hunter; Robert Dolphin and Garth Marchant, former and current ESS Presidents at City College; and Henry Hughes, a grad student supported by the Graduate Council of the CUNY Grad Center.

The Chairmanship position is the keystone of student government in CUNY and is supported by 50¢ from every student's activity fee payment, which gives the winner an annual budget of around \$170,000—enough incentive to guarantee the presence of many candidates. In addition, several Vice-Chair positions are open.

This year, the plethora of candidates probably favors the incumbent, since of the 46 voting delegates to the USS, 20 voted for Shine at last year's election. However, rumors abound of dissatisfaction over alleged improprieties in the USS office on the part of supporters of all the major candidates and a last second straw vote shows that no one candidate has the votes needed to win on a first ballot. This apparent deadlock is possible only because the election rules mandate that to win, a candidate must receive more votes than all the other candidates combined.

When asked what his chances were for the job, Robert Dolphin replied "they're damn good. I think a lot of the delegates are beginning to see who is best qualified for the job." Lenny Shine, replying to the same question, said: "It's like the Super Bowl. My team's gonna be out there, win or lose." Garth Marchant replied that "I have a lot of votes" and added that he thought the election would be decided on the first ballot. Henry Hughes was unavailable for comment, but a supporter stated his intention was to run on the first ballot and later his intention would be to gain the graduate seat as Vice-Chair. Jerry Savage, the last candidate, was also unavailable for comment.

The position of USS Chair has been contended between Queens and City Colleges for the past six years, as candidates from the two schools have alternately vied for and won the position. This year this rivalry is reborn, and unless one or another candidate wins on the first ballot, the fighting should be intense.

All the candidates support certain basic positions, such as student control of Student Centers and activity fee revenues, increased financial aid for part-time students, and a freeze on the level of tuition within CUNY.

## Quorums anyone?

By Mike Herman

At this school you probably couldn't reach a quorum at the Last Supper.

On January 7 Student President Mike Edwards went before a committee that would decide his future at this college, obviously serious business. But what happens? The defendant shows up but the jury doesn't. The committee of six could not muster enough people for a quorum, apparently in need of another faculty member. Vice Provost for Student Affairs Ann Rees made a series of frantic phone calls, looking like a mother whose dinner was getting cold waiting for those damn kids to get home.

However faulty, members are allegedly mature adults, interested in the health of the college. Is this any way to act? Rumors circulated that other faculty members sitting on the Student Services Corporation, which oversees Finley's operations, boycotted meetings when they learned students of the SSC want to transfer some of the student activity fee money. Cowards run away from conflicts; responsible officials are supposed to sit down and negotiate.

Unfortunately, students are not setting a better example. Meetings of the Day Student Senate barely attract enough bodies to get up a game of seven card stud. Their last quorum goes back at least a month. Meanwhile, discussion of funding for student clubs, sponsoring more events at Finley, and ideas for next semester's programs are turning moldy from neglect. Only 12 officers are needed to conduct meetings from a total of about 27 senate positions (many of which have remained empty this semester). It looks like responsibility has become a four-letter word.

"Students on some of the committees just don't have an understanding of the importance of what they're doing," said Evening Student President Garth Marchant. He added that no-shows make him very angry.

Anger should be the natural reaction to this mass of inactivity but barely a peep of protest has surfaced.

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# Altered States: Flashback to an Inchoate Self

By Frank McKenna

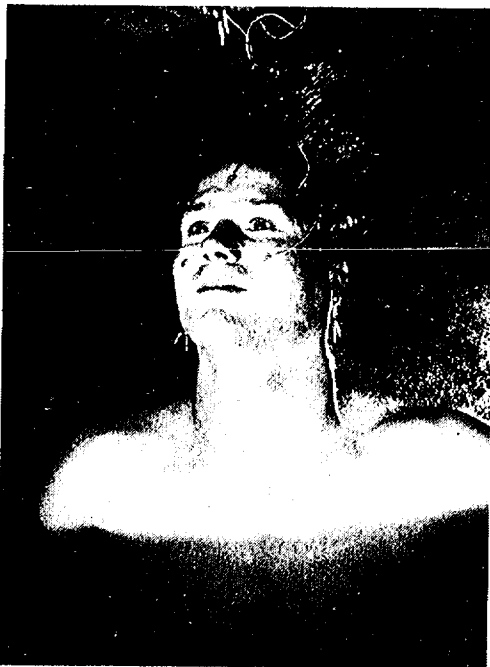
Remember that great schoolyard comeback that was the curse of the inquisitive soul—"No, it just looks that way"—? It usually occurred when a person on one level of consciousness sought a response from somebody else, presumably on a whole other level of consciousness, and for any number of reasons bungled the connection. An example: "Hey, is that a brand new Spaulding High Bouncer ya got?" "No, it's a fish (you dumb idiot)." Crunch. One doesn't grow out of these: "Excuse me, is that an unabridged copy of 'Nostromo' that you have there?" "No, it only looks like one (you insufferable quidnunc)." Zap. Instances of these disparate levels of our collective consciousness abound in modern society. "Say, is that a 354 Magnum you got there, man?" "No, it's a Tootsie Pop." BAAM!

With special effect emphasis on the BAAM!, Ken Russell's new movie, *Altered States* (based on the novel by Paddy Chayefsky), starring William Hurt, Blair Brown, Bob Balaban, and Charles Haid, explores the numerous "the sun's not yellow it's chicken" sort of cinematic possibilities stemming from the subject of hallucinatory drugs. Although the high-powered head stuff that a research psychologist (Hurt) imbibes before bobbing around in eight feet of water provides a basis for a lot of cinematic razzle-dazzle, it also safeguards the film from having to bother too much about technical or symbolic lucidity.

But that's okay. *Altered States* is a movie that's giving your head a lot of messages, or producing them. "This is like acid,



Hurt and friends in "Altered States:" Was I trippin' or...



William Hurt in *Altered States*: wired and ready.

man, don't come at me with a lot of straight-world distinctions, get un-constituted and groove... Go with the flow...."

I'm always encouraged by subconscious suggestions in a film, but, nevertheless, a few fibers of hold-out perspicacity remain before one can let oneself be absorbed in the rinse-cycle of appreciation for *Altered States*. Questions slow down the process. Often they are met with the consequences earlier described: "Is that the anthropologist wife of the psychologist whose been experimenting in the basement with that heavy drug?" A little less precociously than the schoolyard wit, the movie replies, "No, it's a lizard." "But... was that an Australopithecus that clonked the security guard on the head and escaped from the lab?" "No, it was a psychologist (you un-electric conductor of Nada)." As one gets older the struggle for consciousness intensifies.

Reminiscent of more than the essential and on-going schoolyard drive for higher consciousness, *Altered States* evokes a lot from the days of inchoate selfhood. As the drug experiments hurl the psychologist into the deep recesses of his mind, the viewer picks up signals from the images and voices on the screen. Some of these are pure and intact. ("It's getting hard to be someone but it all works out...") Others are confusing and a bit paranoid. In other words, some of the flashback clips were oddly similar to those anti-drug flicks they used to show back in junior high. After certain of those frightening flashback se-

quences in *Altered States*, I expected Sonny Bono to appear Rod Steiger-fashion saying something reassuring like: "While at this movie you may discover something very terrifying about yourself (I got you, Babe. Ha Ha Hah...)"

Undaunted by such spectres, I let the film wreak its phantasmal worst upon me. Triggered by the fierce images on the screen, my mind fell into a deep psychic chasm and I thought I saw... Horrors!... J. Edgar Hoover wrapped in the shroud of Turin... disintegrating into... an *El Diario* ad for La Rosita de Broadway... merging into... an atomic bomb exploding in a bottle of wine... and then... pure white oblivion... or was it my patron saint drinking Fresca?

The ultimate statement of *Altered States* seems to be that as a sanctuary for consciousness and scientific exploration into the origin of "self" and even the "first self," the human mind is pre-eminent. And as a subject for new, dazzling, cinematic exploration, Russell proves it is second only to an exploding Maytag... suds and all... Go with the flow...

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Joe Ollansky, director of "The Competition," will be featured in the next issue of *The Campus*. Ollansky will lend insights into the movie and its two stars—Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving.



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# CAMPUS SPORTS

## Beavers bow to S.I. 81-75, trail Baruch by two games

By Victor Jimenez

Already past the halfway point in the season, the Men's Varsity record stands at four wins and ten losses. Their CUNY Conference record is 4-3, and 0-7 in other divisional competition. The team's play over the past month has shown their strongest and weakest points. Their full court press leads to numerous baskets. Their missed free throws and layups are costly in closing minute situations. Their tenacity under the offensive and defensive boards must improve if they intend to stay in games and win.

Last Friday night, the Beavers lost a rough and physical game to the Southern Division—leading Staten Island Dolphins 81-75 at their Sunnyside Campus Gymnasium. The opening half went the Beaver's way as guard Michael Richardson led the offensive charge with 11 points. Staten Island, using a three guard-two forward lineup, narrowed the margin on the strength of forward Jerry Koenig's inside layups and the outside shooting of guard Joe Alberto. "We gave up garbage baskets in the first half," said Dolphin Coach Ewan Pickman. "I'm not taking anything away from City. They made us play poorly in that half. They penetrated very easily and got their baskets but we're not that bad defensively."

The Beavers took a four point lead, 42-38, at halftime. They had a nine point lead, 56-47, in the opening minutes of the second half. Within the next seven minutes, the Dolphins chipped away and tied it at 65. City gave Staten Island the victory due to a lack of defensive rebounding in critical free throw situations. City had three players (Keith Watts, Anthony Scipio and Tim Taylor) foul out during that stretch and thus lost two of their big men to cover the boards in Scipio and Watts. Four crucial points were converted by Staten Island forwards Jerry Koenig (20 points) and Tom Johnson (15 points) on rebounds of missed free throws. Those four points turned a 75-71 Dolphin lead into a 79-75 advantage in the waning seconds of the game.

"That hurt us at the end," said Beaver Coach Floyd Layne. "They pushed a lot inside (for position underneath). But with a two point difference in that situation, you don't let them convert layups that way." The Beavers committed 19 fouls in the second half and 32 for the game. Beaver guards Henry Edwards and Mike Richardson had 16 points each for City in that tough loss. Coach Layne concluded that the team performance overall was good and wants to see that "intensity" kept up as the season progresses.

A week ago, New York Tech forward Bobby Jones had a game-high 29 points in leading Tech over City 74-55 at the Nat Holman Gym. The loss halted a Beaver two game winning streak. Tech took an early 17-3 advantage but City cut it down to five 31-26 at the end of the first half. In the second half, Tech started stretch-

ing the lead with Jones scoring continuously from the outside. "We actually started to play better defensively," said the 6'4" forward playing in his senior year at Tech. "Besides that, we started shooting more and getting the ball inside. The coach (Ron Granulin) knows what I can do with the ball but I know when I'm supposed to put it up and when to pass it off."

Coach Floyd Layne felt it was a loss of concentration on the Beavers' part in the second half. "We turned the ball over about four or five times in spurts. Defensively, we didn't stay with our man-to-man coverage on Jones and their guard Peter Edwards (13 points)." Beaver forward James Jefferies had 16 points and nine rebounds to pace City.

A week and a half ago, City defeated their intra-division rivals, the Bloodhounds of John Jay, 63-61 in double overtime at John Jay's 56th St. Gymnasium. Beaver guard Mike Richardson drove in for the winning basket with four seconds left in the second overtime.

### Through The Hoop:

Since the Varsity's game against Queens College, forward James Jefferies has been the fiery workhorse under the boards for City, averaging over 10 rebounds a game. Beaver guard Chuck Davie's been out of action ever since the week of Kingsmen Classic. Broke a bone in his left hand and has had a cast on since then. The cast will be removed within the coming week. Since having been brought up from the JV a month ago, guard Tim Taylor and forward-center Anthony Scipio have played well

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## Track

By Terence Samuel

The City College Men's indoor track team traveled to New Hampshire last weekend to participate in the 12th annual Dartmouth College invitational relays.

Three of the five Beaver entries placed in the top three positions.

Freshman Darryl Landres was most impressive clocking a time of 67.5 secs for the 500M run, bringing him in ahead of the pack in his heat. The Beaver one mile relay of Charles Belton Landres, Derek Alves and Terence Samuel registered a time of 3 min. 29.01 secs for their event, which is about 4 seconds slower than the City College record. The record was set back in 1976. It was 3 minutes, 25.2 secs. Members of the team expressed the feeling that they will break that record by the end of the season. This excellent team run placed them second behind Division II Univ. of New Haven. They, however, beat Bently College, Dartmouth College, Sienna College—all Division I and II schools.

Charles Belton placed third in his heat of the 400M run in a time of 54 secs. Derek Alves posted a time of 1.58.6 for the half mile run. The only other Beaver entry was Samuel in the 500M; he was fourth in a time of 1.08.4.

## CUNY STANDINGS

CUNY Records as of Jan. 14, 1981  
Northern Division

CUNY	W-L	Overall
1) Baruch	6-1	10-3
2) City	4-3	4-10
3) John Jay	2-3	4-9
4) Lehman	2-4	7-10
5) Hunter	1-4	2-7

### Southern Division

CUNY	W-L	Overall
1) Staten Is.	5-0	9-4
2) Queens	4-2	9-4
3) Brooklyn	3-2	7-8
4) York	2-4	2-11
5) Med. Evers	0-6	0-13

in games for City. Taylor's come off the bench to provide spark offensively. Scipio, while getting a share of rebounds, has to crash into the boards more and not allow himself to be pushed off. Center Gary McLendon had best game of season versus John Jay with 14 points. In that game, Mike Richardson was

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Michael Richardson connects for two points

high scorer (18 points) but was more accustomed to 10-14 free throw shooting than rough 4-20 floor shooting. Last time City met Stony Brook before consolation game was at Nat Holman Gym two months ago. Stony Brook forward Rich Malave (now out for the season with a broken foot) and guard Pedro Morales led inside passing attack to defeat City 84-65. In consolation game, City held its own against Stony Brook with tight defense and play selection. In the end though, it was court-length touchdown passes to Morales (33 points) that did City in 83-76. City will be on the road for the next

three weeks. They'll face Pace on Saturday (Jan. 17) at 8 p.m., Brooklyn on Saturday (Jan. 24) at 8 p.m., St. Francis on Thursday (Jan. 29) at 8 p.m., Baruch on Sunday (Feb. 1) at 7 p.m., Lehman on Tuesday (Feb. 3) at 8 p.m. and Pratt on Thursday (Feb. 5) at 8 p.m.

### JV Notes:

The JV finishes the first half of the season with a 7-3 record under the guidance of Varsity assistant coach Charles Jackson. Their record is 4-0 versus CUNY teams and 3-3 in divisional competition. Beaver guard-turned-center Polk Rippy said it's been a team effort: "The important thing is that we're undefeated in CUNY play. We're getting stronger along the way and nobody's being selfish. We're playing fully as a team." First half season stats have JV forward Ferdinand Diaz leading in scoring (16.2 ppg), rebounding (5.8), assists (3.8) and tied in steals (2) with Rippy. Rippy is second in scoring (10.6) behind Diaz. Reserve guard Eugene Sumlin is second in rebounding (4.9) behind Diaz. Over 10 games, the JV has outscored overall opposition 722 points to 606 points, averaging out to 72.2 points to the opposing teams 60.6 points. Against the four CUNY teams they've faced, JV scored 328 points to their 228 points, 82 points that JV averaged as compared to 57 points for the four CUNY teams. The JV does not play until February.

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