Rocky Puts Tuition Pressure on CUNY

by Adele Zylber

There is a wolf at the door," stated Arthur Marcus at a recent meeting of students against the budget cuts which was prompted by the disclaimer that Governor Rockefeller and his special commission on Higher Education will once again try to impose a tuition fee on students in the City University. Although the State is offering a financial aid program for lower income students which it feels will virtually eliminate tuition costs for students from this income bracket, the attempt to eliminate the 126-year old system of free tuition has aroused President Milton Bassin, many members of the administration and faculty of York to opposition. Mr. Arthur Marcus, Executive Assistant to the President, along with the Political Science students and the Student Senate are beginning to once again mobilize and organize for the fight. They must (as they did last year) involve the entire student population and many of the faculty members of York in the fight.

Mr. Marcus is the member State Commission of Higher Education appointed by Governor Rockefeller and headed by Francis M. Deppel, former Vice Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, will suggest a uniform tuition for students in the City University System. They have offered the alternative of financial aid for all low income students which would cover all tuition fees, but President Bassin believes this is only "the carrot that is being held out to effect the dropping of free tuition. An examination of what has happened in other parts of the country where free tuition has been dropped indicates that while funds are initially provided, the trend is to raise the tuition year by year as costs go up and not to raise the "carrot".

If the Commission's decision is reversed by the board of the legislature and the governor, tuition could be dropped as early as this semester. There would be a temporary continuation of direct state support of public and private institutions. Some amount of dissent is expected from each of the Commission members. If the Commission's decision is reversed, it will be a reality that they will allow the City University to remain an autonomous institution, but in recognition of the 40 per cent of financial aid that is expected to come from the state. It is possible that the governor will be given the authority to name some of the 22 members of the Board of Education. At present, all the board members are selected by the mayor.

The meeting held on Tuesday, February 27 at 12:05 was not to conceive ideas for the organization of an opposition force of the entire college community. "We are trying right now," stated Mr. Marcus, "to hold a forum with local representatives." Mr. Marcus plans to have students, parents, neighbors, faculty, and administration voice their opposition through letters and petitions. He indicated that the fight would be so serious that the president because the governor has gained more support for his cause. The Chancellor of the State University and the Board of Regents who were formerly neutral to the idea of tuition in the City University have now openly endorsed the Governor's plan.

It was also suggested that each student, faculty member, and administrative member of the school should be separated legislative districts. This way, they can take their message to the strength of their representatives. "As a last resort," stated Mr. Marcus, "we will literally send busloads of students, parents etc. up to Albany.

Mr. Marcus cited the political science club as an "ideal nucleus of this effort." The political science club is now trying to enlist students into the fight. Students who wish to help can contact the Student Caucus in Room 125, and leave their names.

Many members of the faculty and administration are against the governors plan. President Bassin stated, "I feel that there is to be fought. I am opposed to the imposition of tuition and personally I find it difficult to avoid the conclusion which seems inescapable. That is, that the politics of the funding and the compromises between the urban and rural legislatures will result in a tuition structure.

Many members of the faculty of York, have expressed opposition to the plan for tuition. Mr. Dickson of the Mathematics Department said, "I am against the imposition of tuition. I think it is one of the important things about the City University that we don't have tuition. I think all public institutions should be that way." Mr. Lewis of the Sociology Department, is "most opposed to tuition and I would think most of the faculty would feel that way. "On the other hand there is some faculty members who do not wish to involve themselves in the tuition fight. It sounds like a familiar story.

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**Who's In The Pigpen**

An advertisement was given last week to this paper by two members of the student government, Ed Hartman and Neal Haynes, concerning police on campus and the use of marijuana by students. The ad said for students to be cool and to remember that cops are cops 24 hours of the day, even though they are taking courses at York, the ad never appeared.

It is the feeling of the editors of this newspaper that the ad was inflammatory, stereotyped and illegal. We are not concerned with the fact that the ad was always planned to become a part of the community it lived in, that is part of being an urban campus. For the first time, with the teaching of policemen from the 103rd Precinct, York has taken that important step. By printing ads such as this the Student Senate is condoning drug use on campus, something with which the policies of York and CUNY by-laws. While we would also be concerned if any undercover police invaded our campus, we refuse to let any of the lax excuses of the social nature of drugs on campus as offered by the Caucus to allow us to regard this issue as serious only concerning the point of getting busted. It is true that students should be reminded of the increased possibility of getting busted on campus now that the police are here. Watch out, but if you get caught it's your head. Maybe the Student Senate is less worried about the students than about themselves. Ever check out a Senate meeting?

**Kazin, Kretchmer & Kgb Activities**

Two years ago, the activities period for York began at 12 noon on Fridays and continued for the rest of the day. While this was the usual method it was provided ample time for those interested in club activities and half a day off for those who weren't, with an increasing student body and the need for more class hours new methods were sought. The next try was on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 12 and 2 P.M. This, although divided between two days, was also adequate in allowing students enough time to participate in a number of activities and events. Finally, and the worst of all worlds, the activities hours were cut to only Tuesday. The mistake of this time period was never known better than on this.

On that day, two speakers came to York: one, Alfred Kazin, a noted author and critic, and two, Jerome Kretchmer, the former EPA’s head now running for mayor. It is not often that this college has speakers of any fame come to lecture, so when they do it is a big event. But when the speakers are scheduled for the same day and the same time it makes for a difficult choice as to who to see. While both rooms were filled to capacity many expressed their dissatisfaction at not having been able to hear both men.

While the people who sponsored the lectures could be criticized for not having checked in advance, it is the students themselves that are the real culprit. By having only one activities period the time when speakers can come or events can take place is fixed. Very often the things will coincide and students will be forced to miss one. Besides the social nature of this issue, there is the actual physical fact that many people cannot be in two activities because they cannot attend two meetings at the same time.

We believe that a double period of club activities should be reinstated on this campus. Tuesdays and Thursdays between 12 and 2 was fine before and it would be fine again. In this way, clubs could have meetings twice-a-week and all would be able to attend. In this way, speakers could be engaged for either day, eliminating the possibility of having two on the same day. This is not to say that club activities of Poli-Sci majors and English majors, but a college of students all interested in learning. Having one activity period a week will never aid this process.
**A Testimony to Conservatism**

by Douglas Kennedy

In 1930, he had been an art student at the University of California, or who played W.C. Fields' best friend (Bump Howard, in You Can't Cheat an Honest Man), or the third, well over 60. A few weeks before, he had appeared in the Marx Brothers movie, particularly

**Horsefeathers, Duck Soup, Or a Night At The Opera**, and been praised by the New York Times for his performance. The book, a collection of essays, was published in 1931.

**Our Man in Havana**, written in 1958, is a novel by Graham Greene about a British diplomat stationed in Havana, Cuba, during the 1950s. The story follows the diplomat, who is caught up in various intrigues and relationships, as he tries to make sense of the complex political and social landscape of the time.

**The Unbearable Lightness of Being**, written in 1984 by Milan Kundera, is a novel that explores themes of love, politics, and the nature of existence. The story follows a love affair between two students in Prague, set against the backdrop of the Prague Spring and the communist regime.

**In Search of Lost Time**, also known as **Proust in Search of Lost Time**, is a novel by Marcel Proust, published in seven volumes from 1913 to 1927. The novel is considered one of the greatest works of literature, exploring themes of memory, sexuality, and the nature of reality.

**The Catcher in the Rye**, written in 1951 by J.D. Salinger, is a novel that follows a 16-year-old boy named Holden Caulfield as he navigates the complexities of adolescence and the loss of innocence.

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Special Election - March 10

BARRY KAUFMAN
Candidate for Senate - At Large
York College is a strong institution, but now the time has come to prove its strength. The Senate is the heart of the students but without the pupils, (which is all of us) the heart will stop. I have headed two committees which brought for

ABRAHAM SHERMAN
Candidate for Senate - Social Science and At Large
York was envisioned to become a fine university, unfortunately it hasn't turned out that way. With your help we can return York into a respectable and worthwhile university for all. If you would like to see an improved York, vote for Abie Sherman.

SPECIAL ELECTION

Please select the candidates you wish to represent you in the senate and put the ballot in boxes by March 10. Boxes are located in the lobby of the main building or Ms. Gifford's office (334M) or Dr. Liban's office (300D).

Major:_________ Social Security at:_________

Humanities Majors only:
1. Leslie A. Sweet Yes [] No []
Social Science Majors only:
1. Abraham Sherman Yes [] No []
All students: Select one At Large (circle name)
1. Eugene Delguadio
2. Barry Kaufman
3. Abraham Sherman
4. Leslie A. Sweet

Although Candidate Eugene Delguadio did not submit a statement to Pandora's Box, we are running his picture to give people a chance to see what he looks like if not what he says.

IT'S YOUR DUTY TO

VOTE

LESLIE SWEET
Candidate for Senate - Humanities and At Large
My desire is to represent the students majoring in Humanities and to put their desires before the school's administration. I am willing to help any interest group that needs a voice.
PIRG Comes To York

by Steve Pullen

College and university students have once again been on the move. In a busy three-month period of demonstrating, rioting, and striking, they have seized an opportunity to become a powerful force in American government and society.

The need for a writing program representing the BHE has now been recognized. The presence of an outside attorney has also been acknowledged. The faculty union's offer to negotiate has been refused. The impasse, which affects the contract for over eight months now, has failed, and failed miserably, to resolve.

In New Jersey when a 650 million dollar transportation bond program was proposed the N.J.P.I.R.G. launched an investigation into the project. N.J.P.I.R.G. found that two-thirds of the money would be spent in New York City. It is now feared that there would not be enough money for the transportation needs.

Referring to the former boss, John Lindsay, he said that he "had kept the wrong people in jobs for too long." However when asked if he would support the Mayor, he replied that he would support the Democratic Primary as he said yes.

In the area of auditory and visual impairment, Mr. Kretchmer visited the school three days before the ballotting for the endorsement of the New Democratic Coalition, a group which Mr. Kretchmer hoped would endorse his candidacy. As it turned out the N.D.C. chose Assemblyman Al Blumenthal last Sunday, 4th, thereby giving Mr. Kretchmer's candidacy a severe if not a fatal blow. According to some political observers by the time this article appears Mr. Kretchmer might have bowed out of the race.

Writing Skills Center to be Restructured

by John Colletti

Perhaps one of the hottest rumors circulating around York College at this time is the one involving the closing of the writing skills center. Despite the rumors and popular opinion the center will not be closed. Rumors and popular opinion, the center will not be closed. Rumors and popular opinion, the center will not be closed.

As many of you may already know the writing skills center has been a program designed to improve college writing. Since its inception the program has aimed many students in improving their writing. A major factor in the need for this program has been the Open Admissions policy of CUNY. Although it has made it possible for many to get a college education who otherwise might have been left out, the Open Admissions policy has also allowed students with inadequate skills to get into college. This program therefore should not be taken lightly. At present only about sixty students are enrolled in the program, this arises mainly from the fact that many students either don't know of the program's existence or they simply hesitate seeking help from a writing clinic.

Although the importance of the writing skills program is obvious it doesn't mean that they have given very much attention in the past or at present. When the program began (a few years back over in Bayside) it was being worked out in the classroom. The program has progressed a little but not much, and is now feared to be too small. Erroric instances such as these are not unfamiliar to the students within the program. The program right now has four supervisors: On Mondays and Fridays-Dr. Wolov Wolov and Dr. Warren Fifer, on Thursdays and Fridays-Mrs. Anne Hazelkorri, and on Wednesdays-Mrs. Ellen Sporn.

Dr. Baum, Assistant Professor, of English who is involved in the writing clinic, has not been satisfied with the program but admits that the program is progressing. He said that the writing skills center would be slowly improved but that it may not be modified for the 1973 fall term.

She feels that the program has been very useful for the students that use it. Hopefully the modifications will be going to not only expand the program but also improve it.

New Profes名人

A noted economist and psychologist were named distinguished professors at the City University of New York by the Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Robert Kilby and Dr. Kachelman, a well known economist and international authority on John Maynard Keynes, will serve as a distinguished professor at the Economics Department. Dr. Kilby has been the recipient of numerous awards including a grant from the National Science Foundation. Dr. Kachelman has taught economics for many years at various universities, including Columbia, Barnard and the State University of New York at Stony Brook. At Columbia and at Barnard he also served as economics department chairman.

Dr. Lechakoff's books include National Income and the Public Welfare (1972), The Age of Keynes (1966) and A History of Economic Ideas I-1955.

Dr. Raab's main interests lie in the area of auditory and visual psychology. This has led to work on projects for the National Institute of Mental Health, the Naval Medical Research Laboratory and the U.S. Public Health Service, among others.

Dr. Lechakoff has been the recipient of numerous awards including a grant from the National Science Foundation. In 1971-72, Dr. Raab held a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship, a visiting fellowship from the University of Reading, and a National Science Foundation Senior Post Doctoral Fellowship (which he resigned in order to accept the Guggenheim award).

A 1940 graduate of Brooklyn College, Dr. Raab received his master's degree from Harvard in 1945, and his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester in 1961. Coincidentally, both distinguished professor appointments were born on Aug 12, 1915.

Since 1969, a fund of $250,000 has been set aside each year to create 50 distinguished professorships to provide support for the enhancement of the quality and prestige of the university's faculty. Each appointment of a distinguished professor brings an annual supplement to regular professorial salaries.
BIRTH CONTROL METHODS

Some people feel that, for any number of reasons, they are not prepared to assume either the economic responsibilities of having a child or the concrete responsibilities of raising a family. There are a number of reliable methods of birth control that must be considered for every individual. For this reason, every individual should consider birth control as a necessary part of daily living, service, or clerical work which requires a sophisticated, appropriate method.

Methods of birth control, their advantages and disadvantages and their relative reliability, need to be carefully discussed.

ORAL CONTRACEPTIVES (BIRTH CONTROL PILLS)

There are two kinds of birth control pills commonly used, the combination pill and the minipill. The combination pill contains both estrogen and progesterone to stop the release of additional ripened eggs from the ovaries. This is accomplished by insuring that only one ovulation occurs each menstrual cycle. Birth control pills add a small dose of estrogen and progesterone, in synthetic form, to a woman's natural supply of these hormones. Synthetic hormones, in effect, produce a "fake pregnancy." As a result, the ovaries to release a ripened egg. Since no ovulation occurs, a woman who has never had intercourse can be fitted for a minipill. The following symptoms, she should call her doctor at once:

- Discoloration of skin, unusual hair loss.
- Severe abdominal pain, possibly menstruation.
- Nausea, vomiting, loss of weight.
- Breathing difficulties.
- Severe depression. Sometimes all of these symptoms may be present on the first day of menstruation. These pills are popular because they are simple to use and safe. Each woman should check with her doctor before taking the minipill.

DIAGNOSTIC AND SPERMICIDAL JELLY OR CREAM

A diaphragm is an almost transparent rubber ring which is inserted into the vagina, which allows a woman to have sexual relations and which helps prevent sperm from entering the uterus. Spermicidal jellies or creams contain certain spermicides, and a doctor, pharmacist, or gynecologist should be consulted if any rashes or discomfort are experienced.

DIAPHRAGM AND SPERMICIDAL JELLY OR CREAM

Diaphragms are nearly transparent rubber rings which is inserted into the vagina, which allows a woman to have sexual relations and which helps prevent sperm from entering the uterus. Spermicidal jellies or creams contain certain spermicides, and a doctor, pharmacist, or gynecologist should be consulted if any rashes or discomfort are experienced.

ADVANTAGES: Birth control pills have the following advantages:

- They are effective and are highly reliable;
- They are easy and convenient to use;
- They are effective without any special knowledge or skill;
- They can be taken by women who do not work outside the home;
- They are safe and do not harm the woman or her baby;
- They are not affected by changes in the woman's body weight, height, or age;
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Adoption and 'Birthright'

By Regina Vogel

ADOPTION

In 1971 there were approximately one hundred forty one "approved" white homes for over white baby; now couples wait eight to nineteen months before a child is available. Couples planning to adopt a child generally wait an infant, although school-aged children (15-20) are also popular. In New York City, however, most couples fortunate to adopt a child due to the many custody battles that result in the natural mother receiving custody of a child brought up by adopters. The small number of children up for adoption is related to the ease of the process, the legalization of adoptions, and most importantly, to the decline in unmarried mothers giving up their children. In 1962, 80% of unmarried mothers gave up their children. In 1972 the percentage was 40%. As a result of all these changes and other similar agencies are responsible for the large number of unmarried mothers that they are unable to be reunited - and some mother herself, then by someone else.

BIRTHRIGHT

Years ago, when an unmarried girl became pregnant, she was either sent away out-of-state for a week or two or she was sent home and, if her family found out, she was sent away for six months or a year and often unsuccessful marriage, or she was sent to St. Anthony's or a similar institution. This was the usual thing the girls did, if she had it. little idea when the young woman's life would change. They were the first to help her.
The Grammy Awards

by Regina Vogel

The blackouts and skits performed in "Video Madness" namely affect students and people who keep up-to-date with the new modes of entertainment. However, those seeking to discover a new form of entertainment may be disappointed.

The skits end at unappropiately times, better endings could have been used for skits such as the dying king and the royal goblet (the end joke being that the goblet is a trick-store-keeping glass) or a sick performance by The Great Zambini.

Many of the better skits were gross or disgusting, such as the time when a guy brought his girl to a restaurant and suddenly decided he had to go to the bathroom, or the time when a man on a subway train was saved by a man who kept falling asleep up until his lap and another man who had a cup of coffee in his hands and was messly without the use of a handkerchief.

However, a few segments were genuinely clever with a unique take on what many people would call "sick." A man is taped a to gramaphone and the belief that marijuana makes one lose his memory, but his speech is interrupted by numerous "shhs" and "you know what I mean?" as he is unable to complete his reptile; he forgets what he was talking about. The best sketch was a spoof on the Olympics with a Howard Cosell- type announcer. There are four men competing for the swimming gold and none of them are limbering up while the fourth, from America, is in the water. The sound alarms for the men go to get ready to dive, and the American, whose swim trunks were recently banned by the Olympic committee, emerged from the water - jaws crushed. "Howard Cosell," in his interview with the swimmer, stated that not only do they discourage himself and his country, but he also disgraced his mother.

"Video Madness," the successor of Channel One's "GrooveTube," is currently playing at Threater East (13 East 60th Street) and is shown via three closed circuit televisions. "Video Madness" is not as humorous as it is advertised, but considering the admission fees, there is a certain charm in the Times Square area (and considering the quality of some material, many people may decide to see it anyway.)
Kretchmer: Mixed Reviews

by Joe Kaskin

Former Environmental Protection Agency head (and current Mayoral hopeful) Jerome Kretchmer appeared at a forum sponsored by the Political Science Club on February 27th and received a favorable, if unenthusiastic from those who attended. Kretchmer made a short speech, and then followed up with a long question and answer session.

Kretchmer spoke on a variety of issues in the speech, the topics ranging from the optimism over the chances that he has in the primaries and last week's New Democratic Coalition convention, where he was vying for the support of the reform wing of the Democratic party along with Herman Badillo, Al Blumenthal, Robert Postel, and Edward Koch. Much of Kretchmer’s speech was an attack upon the Lindsay administration, comparing it to what happened within the Sanitation Department and the P.P.A. during his tenure there. He stated that he was able to deal with problems over the objections of powerful forces, something he felt that Mayor Lindsay was never able to do.

According to Kretchmer, one of the more important issues in his campaign was the distribution of wealth within the city. He felt that there were five groups in the city. The first group is made up of those who are on welfare, and other forms of relief. The second group is made up of the families with incomes between $4,700 and $7,000 a year, families who are existing at below poverty level. The third is the group of the working class, the lower middle class, families who make between $7,500 and $17,500 a year. Kretchmer felt that the second and third groups in the city are those who need the most help. “They work hard and play hard doing little work for them. There is practically nothing left after essentials.” Kretchmer wrote-off the fourth and fifth groups, those who make $17,500 and up. “The first chance they have, they leave the city, but they always return to make money. They always work at the end of an express bus line. Something has to be done in order to reorder the priorities. Lower middle class groups in Corona and William-Kings have very little working for them. There is practically nothing left after essentials.”

On February 27, Alfred Kazin, a noted critic of American letters, was the first visiting author in a series of lectures on various aspects of modern American writing, which is being sponsored by the Living Writers Course. The lecture was entitled “The American Novel is Alive and Well.” Mr. Kazin continuously made references to the viability and indestructibility of the American novel. We congratulate Mr. Kazin on his faith in the American publishing system, yet his lecture did little to enlighten our understanding of why and by whom these novels are being written. His assumption that the novel will remain a persistent art form is due to his inability to understand American realities. We would have preferred an honest attempt to grapple with this question: “The Novel” if it deals with a society whose stability is threatened constantly by war, revolution, poverty, and nuclear holocaust, can it, will it, survive our social instability and the onslaught of alternate forms of media? Mr. Kazin disregards this question completely.

Mr. Kazin overlooks the significant of such writers as: Henry Miller, Kenneth Patchen, Jack Kerouac, and Ken Kesey, who have had a greater impact upon this post-World War II-Civil Rights-Vietnam War generation than the writers accepted by the literary juries in the halls of learning. Ours is the “real generation”. The generation in which the American novel is alive and well. As Thomas Pynchon has stated, “The novel of bulkkit is dead.”

We must add that Mr. Kazin is the author of an exceptional work of American literary scholarship, “On Native Grounds.” He has also written two autobiographical works describing his growth and eventual acceptance into the intellectual establishment. Mr. Kazin’s forte is in his intuitive grasp of the early American Realists dealing with the period of 1890-1940. He has investigated the relationship of man to his society in his criticism. His erudition and prowess seem to be wasteful when he deals with a world that lacks tradition and continuity.

For further understanding of this “sex-crazed, pot-smoking, father’s checkwriting son,” we will suggest, Mr. Kazin, that you and your fellow-travelling academic philistines listen to Bob Dylan’s “Ballad of a Thin Man.”

“You’ve been with the professor
And they’re all liked your books
You’ve read all of F. Scott Fitzgerald’s books
You’re very well read it’ll be known
But something is happening here
And you don’t know what it is
Do you Mr. Jones?”

KAZIN: WITNESS

by George Lewis and Michael LaBíbambra

“A word on Academies: poetry has been attacked by an ignorant & frightened bunch of boors who don’t understand how it’s made. & the trouble with these creeps is they wouldn’t know Poetry if it came up and buggered them in broad daylight.”- Allen Ginsberg

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Coffeehouse: Pictures

Worth a Thousand Words

“Making soup can be so much fun!”

“It doesn’t taste like an ice cream cone.”

“I have 2 jacks, what do you have?”

Let’s have a moment of silence for the two dead people in the middle.
Dear Betty: We miss your face (and body). Love, Ann and Deb.

Joey B: Were you sick this week?

Cathy: Plenty of time, plenty of to have everybody in the carcus
You didn't write anything!

wherever you are: Will ya give the
who works in Macy's/Is Shelley
Lay it out the Davey!!! Tee Hee.

1st one to get 200 gets screwed.

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needed you. Love, "The

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mouse to our hands?-

The Raven - you can't have the ride
to 77th Avenue, but they didn't

Abey: I have an incriminating

— Allan Katz - What does it feel like

Don Guido: The consigliore and

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We were all "smokin' " (or was it "shussin' )
down the old slope?

Hello! It's Us! Come in and

Some boys work in Gimbel's/Some

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She was a complete success. Stay tuned

Dear Berty: We miss your face

in private but not in the cafeteria.

Happy Birthday to a crazy friend.

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If you were sick this week?

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non-7 day porridge. Love, Cathy.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRE-ENGINEERING STUDENTS

All pre-engineering students who expect to transfer to City College in September 1973 must:

1. Arrange with the Registrar's office to have their transcripts forwarded to the City College Admissions Office.

2. Fill out and submit an application form from March 15. These forms are obtainable only from:

Admissions Office
Office of the Registrar
City College of New York
138th St. & Convent Ave.
New York, New York 10031

For students interested in possible transfer to other engineering schools, see me in Room 18 or 10 any Wednesday afternoon.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

PURIM PARTY

Room 103M

Food will be served. All welcome.

BUS SERVICE

We have reviewed our bus shuttle service and found that economies are possible by making some changes in schedules and runs.

Specifically, these changes are the substitution of a single 10:10 P.M. run for the 10:00 and 10:30 P.M. runs. The last run to the parking lot will, therefore, be at 10:10 P.M.

We are utilizing savings resulting from this change to provide on an experimental basis, service from the parking lot to the Main Building at 8:45 A.M. beginning Thursday, March 1, 1973.

This bus must leave the parking lot promptly at 8:45 A.M. to insure arrival at the Main Building before the start of the work day at 9:00 A.M.

DANCE THEATER

Experimental Dance Theater meets Club Hours at the Dance Studio-Hillside Center.

BUDGET CUTS

The Political Science Association is looking for hard working individuals to fight the proposed budget cuts. Protect City University. Preserve Free Tuitions, Full Course loads, Seek Programs, Open Hillside Center.

EXPERIMENTAL DANCE THEATER

This program is designed primarily for two types of students. One would be the student with very poor grades who is on probation and in danger of flunking out or who is in danger of having to go on probation. The other type is the student who has been getting mediocre to poor grades and wants to go on to graduate or law school. The program is open to any students just interested in raising their index.

Similar attempts to help students have been made before. Starting a year and a half ago, letters were sent out to students on probation or students who had been on probation during the previous term. The efforts were not very successful however, because the response was poor. Certain improvements have been made in this endeavor. The counseling is on a much less formal, more person-to-person basis. Students with similar problems can sometimes help each other or study together. Other problems are being taken under consideration more and more. This effort is more organized and more deliberate than previous ones. The support, cooperation, and response of all students in need of this type of counseling is needed to make this program a success.
March 2—Alas, poor Yorkies: I knew them well. Although their .33 season is nothing to write home about, they finished in style, playing a barnburner of a game with Lehman College in the first round of the C.U.N.Y. tournament. The Nomads lost, but the caliber of the game is indicated by the final score of 34-26.

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