



## DELEGATE ASSEMBLY PROPOSED FOR GENERAL FACULTY

By Prof. Helen Franzwa

An amendment to the Bylaws of the General Faculty is currently being considered by the faculty. The purpose of the amendment is to provide a representative forum for the discussion of issues of particular interest to us. A written poll of the faculty is being conducted this month and all are urged to vote.

The major change in the proposed amendment is the creation of a Faculty Delegate Assembly. This Assembly will be composed of two delegates from each department, those members of the Administrative Committee of the Hunter College Senate who are faculty members, and the delegates to the University Faculty Senate. The Delegate Assembly will be presided over by the President of the General Faculty and will meet periodically to hear the reports of its Standing Committees (Faculty Welfare and Services, Academic Freedom and Responsibility, Academic Policy, School of General Studies, Communications, and Social), to discuss the reports and to take appropriate action.

The faculty of Hunter College needs a recognized, continuing forum for the discussion of issues specifically related to our interests. We are presently the only constituency at Hunter who do not enjoy such a forum. Since the adoption of the governance charter, the students, for example, have maintained their representative body—the Student Senate. Having no comparable body, the faculty must rely on infrequently held and intermittently attended meetings of the General Faculty for consideration of issues of particular interest to us. The Executive Committee of the General Faculty acts as our representative, but it is quite small and the lines of communication between it and the faculty as a whole are difficult to maintain. A Faculty Delegate Assembly would solve both problems: it would be a representative body of Hunter College faculty who meet to discuss issues of interest to us and to make recommendations for appropriate action.

*Professor Franzwa is a member of the Communications Committee of the General Faculty*

## PLAY THE NAME GAME

Wondering why all the question marks? This newsletter needs a name and we'd like you to help us find one. We've turned the search into a contest with winners and prizes.

To participate in the contest, submit an applicable nomenclature to Janel Bladow, News and Publications Bureau, 505 Park Ave., before Thursday, Feb. 15.

Three prizes for the name game, two tickets each to performances in the Saturday Evening Concert Series at Hunter, will be awarded. The tickets are for the Complete Brandenburg Concerti of Bach by the New York Chamber Soloists on March 17 and the Istomin, Stern, Rose Trio on May 19. Winners will be announced in the March issue.

## BRIDGING THE GAP

Today, much important information is lost along the way through faulty communications. So, to bridge the gap between Hunter's faculty and its relationship with the administration and the outside world, we have started this medium for our messages.

This newsletter, published monthly, will not replace *Newshunter* (which goes to alumni, staff and neighbors too), but will complement it. It will aim to provide faculty members with necessary information about the college; policies and plans they should know; and coming events by, for and of interest to them. In future issues we hope to expand our coverage to include features and opinion pieces on education-related and socially-pertinent topics outside of the college. Another featured service will be a faculty classified column for buys, sells and merchandise trades.

Suggestions, information and classifieds should be directed to Janel Bladow, News and Publications Bureau, 505 Park Ave., extension 2250 or 2381. The deadline for each issue is the 15th of the month before publication. The newsletter will be in your mailbox during the first week of each month.

## UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE IS YOUR VOICE AT CUNY

Academic freedom. Educational opportunities. Faculty interests. Undergraduate affairs. These and many more issues are investigated by the University Faculty Senate, an advisory body that works in the interest of all CUNY teaching faculty.

Founded in 1968 to increase democracy at CUNY and to give the faculty a greater role in university affairs, the Senate has been an instrumental voice for the faculty in the operation of City University.

"Our function is solely for the teaching faculty, while that of the Professional Staff Congress (PSC), a collective bargaining union, is for both teaching faculty and staff personnel such as registrars, librarians and counselors," said Dr. John Hose, a full-time employee of the Senate who acts as an ex-officio advisor to the Senate chairman, the executive committee and the Senate itself.

At its monthly meetings, held at the Graduate Center, 33 W. 42nd St. and open to all faculty, the Senate studies issues such as appointment versus election of department chairmen, governance of the doctoral programs, and student evaluation of professors. "The Senate isn't a legislative body. This means we are not mandated by law and can't apply force," Dr. Hose said. "We get our strength through persuasion. We present our views as reasonably and responsibly as possible and, as a result, often influence the administration."

"How much effect we have depends on the issue," he continued in his friendly, academically business-like manner. "Within the faculty there is a wide range of opinion on the Senate's effectiveness. Many believe it's not listened to, but it's my personal opinion that this isn't so."

"Many issues involve a sharing of opinion. Both sides (the faculty and the university officials, i.e. the Board of Higher Education, the Council of Presidents and the college administrations) start with definite differences of opinion. Compromises are made and eventually an agreement is reached that incorporates just about what everyone wants."

There are 104 representatives in the University Senate, anywhere from two to 14 for each of the 20 community and senior colleges and affiliate institutes within the university. The number of faculty members on a campus determines the number of representatives that it may elect to the Senate. One representative is selected for every 100 faculty on-line appointments. This gives Hunter, with a full-time teaching staff of over 900, nine members. One person represents non-line teaching staff.

Representatives serve staggered three-year terms so that not more than one-third of the membership is open to election each year. At Hunter, three members

will be elected in April for positions held by Prof. Beryl Bailey, English; Prof. Gordon Fifer, Educational Foundations; and Prof. Samuel Korn, Psychology, whose terms are expiring. The new representatives begin their duties in May.

Senate elections take place simultaneously with those of the General Faculty in April. Nominating and subsequent electing ballots must be submitted to the executive committee of the Hunter faculty.

Senate members attend BHE committee meetings without voting rights. Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee attends Senate meetings as a non-voting, ex-officio member. This mutual liaison between the Senate and the administration promotes a continuing dialogue on important faculty and university concerns.

"Usually, the issues are not clear-cut. This structure gives us a chance for dialogue," said Evelyn Handler, a Hunter professor of biological sciences and a member of the Senate's Executive Committee.

Input from faculty members is very important to the functioning of the Senate. "Faculty members can air their views by calling or writing their local representatives or Dr. Hose," continued Prof. Handler, "thus bringing the issues to the attention of the Senate and the executive committee. This group decides if it is an issue to be considered. Then, it is taken through proper channels--standing committees, the Senate and the administration--until it is resolved."

## HUNTER REPRESENTATIVES

Your representatives to the University Senate are listed below along with the Senate standing committees they serve on, the Board of Higher Education committee meetings they regularly attend and their Hunter extensions.

**Prof. Beryl Bailey** (Eng.), BHE committee-Exploring Educational Opportunities, 5518.

**Prof. Marlies Danziger** (Eng.), Undergraduate Affairs, 5134.

**Prof. Seymour Mann** (Urban Aff.) for G. Fifer (Ed. Found.), Faculty Interests and BHE committee-Collective Bargaining, 5594.

**Prof. Evelyn Handler** (Bio. Sci.), Executive Committee, 5564.

**Prof. Robert Hirschfield** (Pol. Sci.), 2401.

**Prof. Samuel Korn** (Psy.), Academic Freedom, 2441.

**Prof. Harry Miller** (Ed.), Research and BHE committee-Teacher Education, 2430.

**Prof. Ezra Shahn** (Bio. Sci.), BHE Committee-Law, 5560.

**Prof. Rexford Slauson** (His.), Part-time faculty representative, 5042.

**Prof. Lloyd Burckle** (Geol./Geo.), 2360.

## NEW ARTS AND LITERARY MAGAZINE HERE

*Ink Spot*, Hunter's new art and literary magazine, begins publication this spring. All members of the Hunter community may contribute artwork and photographs (black and white only), poetry, short stories and short plays, which will be reviewed by the all-student editorial board.

Works must be in by Friday, Feb. 23. Contributions can be left with Mrs. Laricchia in the Student Activities Office, room 121HC. Please sign all works and include your address and phone number. Questions and suggestions should be directed to editor Barbara Perrin, Student Activities Office, ext. 5503 or 2798.

## MAKING THE LITTLE EXTRAS COUNT

Under the NYC Plan Health Insurance Policy, children lose their Blue Cross (hospital) insurance the day they become 19. It is now possible, however, to cover dependent children aged 19 to 23 who are full-time students and unmarried. Check with the Fringe Benefits Office, room 212 FBI, within the 60-day period preceding your child's 19th birthday for complete details.

\* \* \* \* \*

If you or your spouse are approaching age 65, you must enroll in both Part A (Hospital Insurance) and Part B (Medical Insurance) of Medicare to prevent loss of benefits. Enroll through your local Social Security Office during the three-month period before your 65th birthday. As soon as you receive the Medicare card, present it at the Hunter Fringe Benefits Office so your coverage can be converted from a standard policy to a senior care supplemental policy.

\* \* \* \* \*

Change in marital status? Change in number of dependents? Coverage for a new dependent is not automatic. Get in touch with the Fringe Benefits Office, room 212FBI, ext. 2480, immediately.

## CASHING IN AT THE BLOOD BANK

Approximately 220 persons at Hunter gave blood through the New York City Employee Blood Credit Program in 1972. This year, more donors are being sought. Donors will receive unlimited blood credit for themselves and their families and become eligible for college-wide and city-wide cash and certificate prizes.

Unlimited coverage means the program pays not only for blood if you need it, but also the processing fee for each unit transfused and up to \$15 of any transfusion fee charged by the hospital. Unlimited

coverage benefits extend to travel abroad too. In addition, there is an annual Hunter drawing for \$15 gift certificates at New York department stores and the city-wide \$250 grand prize drawings for every 800 donors.

For those not donating blood, limited coverage is also available at \$2.60 a year. This fee is paid by the Faculty Welfare Fund for those with professorial titles and for lecturers who are here more than one year.

Enrollment in the blood credit program is through Monday, Feb. 26. Applications are available at the payroll window every payday. Mary McDonough, Blood Program coordinator, can be reached at ext. 2480 for more information.

## PROF. HIRSCHFIELD PRODUCES CITY-ORIENTED TV SHOW

Has the national conservative trend hit "liberal" New York? Will the new run-off primary encourage John Lindsay to try again for Mayor? Has the New York melting pot melted? What does New York offer the gourmet?

Answers to these and other questions can be found on CITYSCOPE, a new half-hour television program on WNYC-TV, Channel 31 and cable channels at 9 p.m., Mondays, beginning Feb. 19.

Conceived as a controversial, entertaining and issues-oriented public affairs program that offers something for every New Yorker, CITYSCOPE is the brainchild of Prof. Robert S. Hirschfield, Political Science Department chairman, and is supported by a grant from CUNY in cooperation with the Municipal Broadcasting System.

According to Dr. Hirschfield, the program's moderator and producer, CITYSCOPE will use the resources of Hunter, City University, WNYC-TV and concerned New Yorkers to provide in-depth, professional analysis of significant metropolitan issues. The program is produced in color at WNYC-TV with students, faculty and staff of Hunter's Educational Technology Center. It will feature such notables as author Anthony Burgess, Assemblyman Albert Blumenthal, food consultant James Beard, OTB chairman Howard Samuels, restaurant critic Jerome Snyder, and former mayor Robert Wagner.

"I have long been convinced," Dr. Hirschfield said, "that urban universities like CUNY must expand their horizons, break out of the traditional mold and make their services available to a wider segment of the population than can be accommodated in the classroom.

"We hope that this program won't be just another talk show," he continued. "CITYSCOPE is going to focus on New York and look for something a little different, something that the viewer can relate to and understand while also being stimulated and informed."

## meetings

**Monday, Feb. 5** School of Social Work faculty meeting, Silberman Board Room, 10 a.m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 13** Hunter College Senate meeting, Playhouse, 4:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 13** University Senate Plenary Session, Graduate Center, 33 W. 42 St., 6:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 28** Open meeting on Faculty-BHE negotiations, room 1403HC, 1:15 - 3 p.m.

**Sunday, Mar. 11** 28th National Conference on Higher Education, The Chicago Conrad Hilton, \$20-American Association For Higher Education Members, \$50-Non-members, registration before Feb. 15. Mail checks to: AAHE, One Dupont Circle, Suite 780, Washington, D.C. 20036.

## UNITED FUND VOLUNTEERS

Hunter College is once again involved in the United Fund of Greater New York's annual appeal to raise millions of dollars to benefit the Red Cross and hundreds of community agencies.

Prof. Esther Quinn, English, is serving as volunteer college-wide chairman. Department chairmen are nominating members of their departments to execute the details of the employee campaign.

## ANNOUNCING: STUDENT GRANTS

It's approaching that time of the year when students must begin applying for financial aid for the fall. Please make the following announcement in your classes.

Undergraduates are eligible for federal Educational Opportunities Grants and National Defense Loans. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, room 108HC.

The State Education Department will award 30 Herbert H. Lehman Graduate Fellowships in the social sciences and public and international affairs on a competitive basis for use in universities in New York State next fall.

Application forms are available from the Regents Examination and Scholarship Center, State Education Department, Albany, N.Y. 12224. The deadline for receiving completed applications is March 15.

## WANTED: OMBUDSMAN

Nominations for Ombudsman are being considered by the Hunter College Senate again. All nominations and resumes must be in a reproducible one-page form and must be submitted to the Senate Office, room 626 or box 407, before Wednesday, Feb. 7. They will be reviewed at the Monday, Feb. 26 meeting.

## THE LIBRARY'S LATEST BOOKS

The Library receives approximately 1,800 new books monthly. With the exception of reference works, all books are available at the main circulation desk. Some of the titles received in January are:

Beauvoir, Simone de, *The Coming of Age*, New York, Putnam, 1972.

Bennis, Warren G., *Changing Organizations; Essays on the Development and Evolution of Human Organizations*, New York, McGraw-Hill, 1972.

Blum, Richard, *The Dream Sellers*, San Francisco, Jossey-Bass, 1972.

Chase, Allan, *The Biological Imperatives: Health, Politics and Human Survival*, New York, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1971.

Halberstam, David, *The Best and The Brightest*, New York, Random House, 1972.

Handler, Joel F., *Reforming the Poor*, New York, Basic Books, 1972.

Howe, Irving and Michael Harrington, eds., *Ashes of Victory: World War II and its Aftermath*, New York, Simon and Schuster, 1972.

*The International Encyclopedia of Film*, New York, Crown, 1972.

Kuo, Pin-chia, *China*, 3rd. ed., New York, Oxford University Press, 1971.

Mead, Margaret, *Blackberry Winter*, New York, Morrow, 1972.

Neruda, Pablo, *The Splendor and Death of Joaquin Murieta*, New York, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1972.

*New York (State) Commission on the Quality, Cost and Financing of Elementary and Secondary Education*, report, Albany, N.Y., 1972.

Offer, Daniel and Daniel X. Freedman, eds. *Modern Psychiatry and Clinical Research*, New York, Basic Books, 1972.

Reich, Wilhelm, *Sex-Pol: Essays, 1929-1934*, New York, Random House, 1972.

Sartre, Jean Paul, *L'Idiot de la Famille: Gustave Flaubert de 1821 a 1857*, Paris, Gallimard, 1971.

Scott, Frances G., ed. *Confrontations of Death: a Book of Readings and a Suggested Method of Instruction*, Corvallis, Oregon, Continuing Education Productions, 1971.

Watson, George, *Nutrition and Your Mind: The Psychochemical Response*, New York, Harper and Row, 1972.

Weinberg, Martin S. and Alan P. Bell, comps., *Homosexuality: An Annotated Bibliography*, New York, Harper and Row, 1972.

Wynkoop, Sally, *Subject Guide to Government Reference Books*, Littleton, Colo., Libraries Unlimited, 1972.