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STUDENT FEES

A Vote For S.G.

The role of Student Government needs redefinition and clarification. Many, no doubt, will take TECH NEWS to task for approaching a subject that is believed to be the private domain of our South Campus antagonists. It is equally assumed that North Campus considers the affairs of S.G. as irrelevant. But the importance of the anti-tuition fight and the importance with which the student body as a whole regards the affairs of Student Government should awaken us to the fact that where credit is due it should be given.

We believe that the major problem facing Student Government is the manner in which it can most effectively coordinate the anti-tuition fight. At no time in the past has it been faced with a more clear cut task, and at no time such as the present does it require the support of the student body. It has been assumed, almost too automatically, that the anti-tuition fight was a natural cause for Student Government to take up. We have no objection to this and believe rather firmly that Student Government has proved that it can function smoothly on at least one issue, where at times it has reduced itself to a quibbling mass of egos on less important ones. The great danger in this anti-tuition fight lies not in the intentions of those running for Student Government office, but in the possibility that student apathy in the coming election will fail to give S.G. representatives the student backing, at least figuratively, that they need to carry on the fight.

Student Government and the anti-tuition fight are inseparable. Only if it is truly representative of the student body can S.G. effectively carry out the role it has assumed. It is imperative that you — especially engineers — vote in this election. You have a personal stake in the outcome if you believe in free tuition and a more effective Student Government.

TECH NEWS ENDORSEMENTS AT A GLANCE

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JOHN ZIPPERT
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RICHIE ROSENFELD

Large Vote Expected After Dull Campaign

By RICHARD ROSENFELD and KEN SANDLER

A large voter turnout is expected in the Student Government election which began yesterday, despite the dull campaign to this point.

The battle for the S.G. Presidency between Daniel Katkin and John Zippert has been conducted on an impersonal level with neither side making the charges usually heard during elections. The reason for this may be the similarity of the candidate's platforms. Both Katkin and Zippert have placed heavy emphasis on the anti-tuition fight and on curricular revision. There seems to be no issue on which a vital difference between the two can be found.

With the increase in the number of executive positions to seven, many observers of the S.G. political scene had predicted an all out campaign, but this eventuality has been eliminated by the uncontested running of Joel Cooper for S.G. Vice President and Mike Ticktin for Vice President for Community Affairs.

There have been hints of power politicking in the background by S.G. President Bob Rosenberg, but although he is known to favor his past running mate, Kat-

kin, has remained uncommitted publicly. Past Student Government President, Ira Bloom, has endorsed Zippert.

Power is also being used by IFC which has decided upon a mailing of its endorsements to its members. This move is being done to counter the effect of mailings sent out by HPA, and to strengthen the position of IFC in S.G. politics.

The silence of this campaign is a change from the December elections which saw an unprecedented amount of mudslinging. The reason for this may be the absence of such long-time campaigners as Bob Levine and Alan Blume, two S.G. veterans who have generally been at the heart of election controversy.

Voting will continue through Friday and the victors will be announced that evening. All students are urged to vote. Polls have been set up at Knittle Lounge in Shepard Hall, the Cohen Library lobby and in front of 152 Finley.

The Candidates & Their Platforms

Free Higher Education

Danny Katkin, this term's Student Government Vice-President, is a candidate who wants to win. For Danny '65, this is the last chance to try for the S.G. presidency. It would also be the culmination of a career in which he has served as Executive Vice-President, Treasurer and presently Vice-President of Student Government.

Danny has an easy going personality which has helped him to influence many others, yet when necessary he has the drive to get most any job required of him done. His colleagues say that working with Dan is pleasant because "he needs an air of confidence in those around him."

You can be sure Danny will be using that drive and personality in his campaign for President. For Katkin, it's the last chance to serve his school.

HIGHER EDUCATION PLATFORM
A specific and detailed plan designed to foster greater student involvement and participation in the activities of the college as a community and as part of the community.

FREE TUITION — As our name implies, we place a primary and special emphasis on the anti-tuition campaign. We have the experience which we have gained



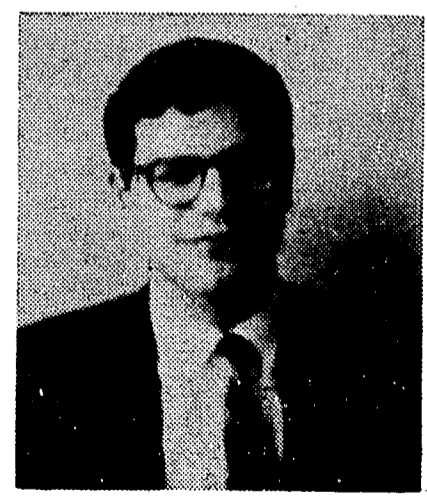
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from creating and implementing this semester's district level anti-tuition campaign has suggested certain refinements which will bring us to victory.

A. To assure sufficient manpower for an extensive campaign, we propose the establishment of a **Committee of organization presidents** and Student Government executives which will be able to efficiently contact and recruit the greatest number of students.

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The Commitment Slate



JOHN ZIPPERT

John Zippert is a man who has followed the formula for political success to the letter, and has made it work for him. Zippert began his career at the Bronx High School of Science, where he was elected President of the school's Student Government.

At City College Zippert has made use of his popularity at Science to get elected every term he has been here. But more than popularity has figured in Zippert's success. He is a hard worker, a fine stu-

dent and an accomplished speaker.

Now John is putting the success formula to the final test. Will it work? John thinks so.

COMMITMENT PLATFORM

The first commitment of a student is to his education. At City College that commitment is being compromised; more students are being taught by fewer teachers in larger classes, curriculum requirements are antiquated, politicians without foresight challenge free tuition, and the apathetic among us are unaware of the challenges which await the college student. The first commitment of a Student Government must be to an uncompromised education: its cost, its course of study, and its extra-curricular aspects. Student Government must no longer be a "Wednesday night debating society" but must initiate the work for creative student programming.

There are four significant areas in which Commitment feels Student Government can take meaningful action:

- Curriculum changes and course evaluation
- Maintenance and extension of the concept of free higher education
- Cooperation with the Campus' clubs

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Candidate Qualifications

SG President

DANIEL KATKIN

Vice-President of S.G.; Treasurer of S.G.; S.G. Executive Vice-President; Member of Student Council; Co-Chairman of the S.G. Anti-Tuition Committee; Member of Fee Commission; Member of President Gallagher's Ad Hoc Committee on the Enrollment Crisis; Co-Chairman of the S.G. Public Affairs Forum; Member of the Committee on Institutional Research of the City College; Member of the Student Government Committee on Institutional Research; Student Government Outstanding Service Award; Co-Chairman of the S.G. Committee on Faculty Advisors; Member of the Student-Faculty Committee on the Cafeteria; Member of the Finley Center Board of Advisors; Member of the Internal Affairs Committee of Student Council; Chairman of the Membership Committee of Student Council; Member of the Publicity Regulations Agency; Upper Class Advisor; Varsity Debator; Novice Debator; Attended House Plan Leadership Training Program; Member of the Young Democrats; Member of the Stamp and Coin Club.

JOHN ZIPPERT

Secretary of Student Government; National Student Association Co-ordinator, 2 terms; Chairman Student Council Civil Liberties Committee; Co-ordinator of Block and Bus Captains for District Level Anti-Tuition Campaign; Captain of the Debating Team; Member of Student Council, 2 terms; Delegate to the 16th National Student Congress, August 1963; City College Co-ordinator for JOIN (Job Orientation in Neighborhoods); Chairman Student Council Committee to Investigate the S.A.B.; Member Student-Faculty Committee on the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Member Presidents Ad Hoc Committee on the Enrollment Crisis; Member and Secretary Special Committee to Advise the Dean of Students on Student Personnel Folders; Member of Student-Faculty Freshmen Orientation Advisory Committee; Secretary of the Debating Society; Member Student Council Com-

mittee on Curriculum & Enrollment; Trainer Upper Class Advisor Program; Member Student Council School Affairs Committee; Member Public Opinion Research Bureau, 2 terms; Member Publicity Regulations Agency, 2 terms; Varsity and Novice Debating Teams, 4 terms; Upper Class Advisor, 2 terms.

SG Vice Pres.

JOEL COOPER



Joel Cooper is unopposed in his run for Student Government Executive Vice President.

Campus Affairs Vice President

PAUL HIRSCH

Twice elected to Student Council; Member, President Gallagher's Ad Hoc Committee of Students on Enrollment; Member, Committee on Curriculum and Enrollment; Chairman, Civil Liberties Committee; Varsity and Novice, Debating Society, 3 terms; Block Captain and Bus Leader, District Anti-tuition Campaign and trip to Albany; Participant, H.P.A. Leadership Training Program (2); Candidate — (Student Gov't), National Training Lab. (Ford Foundation); 4 term member, N.S.A. Committee of Student Gov't; Delegate N.S.A. Met. Regional Conferences; Member, Publicity Regulations Committee, 4 terms; Public Opinion Research Bureau; Member Student Gov't Public Affairs Forum; Members, Civil Liberties Committee; Member, Friends of Upper Volta.

STANLEY LOWENTHAL



Stan Lowenthal

Educ. Affairs Vice President

HOWARD SIMON

JAY FORTGANG

Comm. Affairs Vice President

MICHAEL L. TICKTIN

Three-term member of Student Council; Chairman of Academic Affairs Committee; former Executive Vice-President; Member, President's Ad Hoc Advisory Committee of Students on the Enrollment Crisis; Secretary, City University Executive Council; former Second Alternate Delegate to City University Executive Council; Secretary, Student-Faculty Committee on the College of Liberal Arts and Science; J.O.I.N.; Upper Class Advisor and U.C.A. trainer, Freshman Orientation Program; Member, Student Government Committee On Curriculum and Enrollment; participant, Metropolitan New York Region N.S.A. Conference on Civil Rights in the North.

SG Secretary

CHUCK MILLER

MARK LANDIS

SG Treasurer

JOEL GLASSMAN

Member Student Council; Member School Affairs Committee; Member Fee Commission; Chairman Facilities Agency; NSA Committee Member; Delegate Met Regional NSA Assembly; Anti-Tuition Bus Leader; President of Class of '66; Freshman Orientation Committee; Freshman Orientation Trainer; Upper Class Advisor; Member Varsity and Novice Debate Teams; President and Treasurer Debating Society; Student Government Leadership Training Seminar; House Plan Leadership Training Week End; Treasurer Briggs '66.

MARTIN KAUFFMAN

Student Government Outstanding Service Award; Student Government Fee Commission (2 terms); Student Council Representative: Class of '65 (1 year); Internal Affairs Committee (Chairman); Academic Affairs Committee; Student-Faculty Discipline Committee; Co-Chairman: Public Affairs Forum; Public Opinion and Research Bureau; Anti-Tuition Campaign; Co-ordinated Anti-Tuition Publicity (2 terms); Co-Chairman in charge of sound trucks; Anti-Tuition Committee member, (2 terms);

Bus Leader, S.G. Trip to Albany; House Plan — Editor, Contact; Lower Class Representative to the Managing Board (1 term); House Plan Council Representative (4 terms); Social Functions Committee (2 terms); Student Faculty Relations Committee (1 term); Upper Class Recruitment Subcommittee (1 term); House Names Revisions Subcommittee (1 term); House advisors Subcommittee (1 term); Carnival Publicity Committee (1 term); Council Programming Committee (1 term); Assistant S.A.B. delegate (1 term); Leadership Training Seminar (2 terms); Campus Staff (4 terms); Tech News Staff (2 terms); Student Activities Board — Chairman, Publicity Committee (1 term); Co-Chairman Publicity Committee (1 term); Assistant Chairman, Publicity Regulations Committee (1 term); Lighthouse Recreation Volunteer (2 years); Vice-President, Class of '65

Class of '65 President

JAY BECKER

Editor, Alpha to Omega; Dean's List; Student council Representative, Class of '65; Member, Academic Affairs Committee; Chairman, Committee to study the role of engineer in our society; Publicity Regulations Committee; Vice President, Junior Class; President, and founder, City College Communication Club; Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity; Chairman Teacher's List Committee; Ticket Agency; Social Committee; Social Chairman; House Chairman; UMOG Committee; Treasurer; Vice President; Member Sigma Alpha service committee; President, Cooperative Activities Committee; Member, Friends of Upper Volta; Soc Anthro Society; Participant, House Leadership Training Weekend; Umpire, Spring '62 Student Gov't Newspaper softball game; Managing Editor, Mercury; Vice President, Democratic Student Union.

ISABEL COOPER

President Class of '65, 2 terms; Chairman, Student Government Government Inaugural Dinner, 1 term; member of committee, 3 terms; Secretary, Student Activities Board, 1 term; Co-Chairman, Student Government Hillel Career Conference 1964, 1 term; Member, Finley Center Planning Board, 1 term; Chairman, Films Committee, 1 term; Member, Calendar Committee, 1 term; Member Public Opinion Research Bureau, 2 terms; Member, S.A.B. Publicity Regulations Agency, 3 terms; Member, House Plan Association Sis Briggs '65, 6 terms; Social Chairman, 1 term; Secretary, 1 term; treasurer, 1 term; Vice-President, 1 term; Carnival Committee, 3 terms; Publicity Committee 1962; Program Committee 1963; Booth Committee 1964; Member, Young Democrats, 2 terms; Participant, House Plan Leadership Training Seminar, 2 terms; Participant, Upper Class Advisor Training Seminar.

Vice President

PETE HONIGSBERG

Treasurer, Class '65; Participant, Anti-Tuition Rally to Albany, March 1963; Member, Abbe '65; Member, Perry '65; Member, Friends of Upper Volta.

JEFF KAHN

ALAN LAX

Secretary

MARSHA ALPERT

Junior Secretary of class of '65; Sigma Tau Delta Sorority; Managing Editor Greek Letter Newspaper; CCNY Young Democrat

ENID LEVINSON

Recording Secretary of Interfraternity Council, 1 term; Co-Chairman of Interfraternity Council, 1 term; Interfraternity Council Representative to SAB, 1 term; Publicities Facilities Chairman of SAB, 1 term; Advisor Lambda Gamma Phi Fraternity, 3 terms; Social Chairman Tau Alpha Sorority, 1 term; Athletic Chairman Phi Tau Alpha Sorority, 1 term; Alternate Delegate from Phi Tau Alpha News Editor of Greek Letter, 1 term; Greek Letter, 3 terms; Programming Committee Government and Law Society.

Treasurer

JUDITH A. STEIN

Treasurer, Class of '65, Spring 1964 and Fall 1963; Publicity Regulations Agency, 1 term; Member, House Plan Association; Sis Perry '65, 6 terms; President, Sis Perry '65, 3 terms; Chairman Campaign Committee HPA, 3 terms; House Plan Leadership Training Week-end, 1 term; Freshman Advisor, 1 term; Central Queen Ball Publicity Committee, Spring 1963.

Council '65

HERMAN BERLINER

Editor-in-Chief of SURVEY, 1 term; Class of '65, Class Council Representative, (1 term); Member of Publicity Regulations Agency, 1 term.

VIVIAN BROWN

Student Council Member, 1 term; Chairman, Civil Liberties Committee, 1 term; Upper Class Advisor, twice; Student Government Service Award; Vice President, Constructive Action Party; Business Manager, Observer Post; Features Editor, Observer Post; Managing Editor, Observer Post; Editor-in-Chief, Observation Post; Student Government Free Tuition Committee member; CCNY Albany Convention Committee, member; 1964 Albany free tuition Delegate member.

HERBERT GELLER

President, Technology Council; Editor-in-Chief, VECTOR; Treasurer, Class of 1965; Vice-President, Technology Council; Executive, Vice-President, Technology Council; Student Government Leadership Award; Student Government Service Award; Member, 1965 House Plan; Member, H.P.A. Athletic Committee; Participant, House Plan Association Leadership Training Week-end; Managing Editor, VECTOR; Features Editor, VECTOR; Engineering Highlights Editor, VECTOR; Class of 1965 Council; Photographer, VECTOR; Publicity Chairman, E-Day 1964; Brother of Beta Pi, National Engineering Honor Society; Dean's List; Participant, 1962 Spring Tuition Lobby to Albany; Staff, TECH NEWS

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Tech News Endorsements

President

To choose a candidate for the presidency, it is necessary to analyze the actual function of Student Government at City College and the responsibilities of the President in Student Government.

It is our contention that Student Government's responsibilities lie in two areas. One — the distribution of funds to the many clubs, societies, etc.; Two — present a well coordinated plan and offer vigorous leadership in the fight for free tuition.

The former function can be well executed by our former Student Government Treasurer. The plan for Student Government Treasurer. The plan for Student Government Treasurer. The plan for Student Government Treasurer.

Both Mr. Katkin and Mr. Zippert display impressive qualifications for this post. But, Mr. Zippert outlines a detailed and more practical plan for the tuition fight than Mr. Katkin. A number of particularly interesting ideas included in Zippert's plan are: canvassing voter registration lists, direct mailings to voters, posters in the districts and coffee-hours for the apartments of students who live in the dorms.

To implement these ideas, Zippert's proposals include utilizing House Plan, I.F.C., and Tech Council to provide the required working force needed. It should be noted for Katkin that he has suggested the use of door-to-door telephone calls to quickly notify a large number of students of impending drives.

Both Zippert and Katkin expect Up State College to be in the anti-tuition struggle.

On the other hand, Zippert expects to enlist the help of labor, the community and political organizations (Central Labor Council, Democratic Party) to provide financial aid.

The remainder of both candidates' platforms are similar and both men can carry them out equally well. Therefore, on the basis of his free tuition ideas, we urge that John Zippert can provide the creative leadership to guide the student body in next year's tuition fight.

TECH NEWS endorses Joel Cooper for vice-president of Student Government. Mr. Cooper has demonstrated extreme competence in everything he dealt with during his two terms as SG secretary; in fact he has been the only SG secretary ever to have been reelected. Mr. Cooper has been one of the most active workers in the anti-tuition campaign, spending many hours in this fight.

Enough said. Mr. Cooper is running unopposed; we urge a "yes" next to his name on the ballot.

Editor-in-Chief; Student Government; Albany Convention; member; 1964 Delegate.

RESOLVED: We, the students of the City College, at our own center, day session, request that the faculty administration institute early registration for all varsity athletes of College teams.

The following referenda are repeated from last year's election and as such we reprint our endorsements from last term.

RESOLVED: The Student Activities Board (shall or shall not) be abolished, and its powers transferred to Student Council.

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Treasurer

Both candidates for Student Government Treasurer contend that there is presently insufficient liaison between Student Government (which distributes Student Activities Fee monies) and the student organizations (which receive these funds). They're right. At present a handful of campus clubs receive the large majority of fee allocations. This is not as unjust as it at first seems, since several of these organizations benefit non-members (the student newspaper), and others have large memberships (HPA, IFC).

But it is the responsibility of Student Government to promote, as well as to administer, club programs. Of the two candidates for SG Treasurer, MARTIN KAUFFMAN '65 is clearly better qualified for this task. He has been active in House Plan and Student Government since his freshman term. This term, he labored long and hard in the anti-tuition campaign. With Robert Levine '64, he supervised the original (and highly successful) sound-truck operations; perhaps no other student leader worked as diligently and unselfishly.

MARTIN KAUFFMAN has a comprehensive understanding of the problems which the College's clubs face in financing and scheduling major (and minor) programs. His opponent has a much less distinguished record.

Secretary

Running for the position of Student Government Secretary are two relatively unknown and inexperienced candidates.

Of the two we feel that Charles Miller '66 is the superior candidate. We base our opinion not upon past performance, but potential for the future. In this area Mr. Miller stands alone. He is much more aware of the role of the Secretary than his opponent, and is also better informed in the function of Secretary as an executive of Student Government. His views on the anti-tuition fight are better formulated than his opponent's.

In this area, anti-tuition, Mr. Miller is particularly to be favored, as he gives this issue its rightful position as the most serious problem facing the student body. His opponent on the other hand relegated the tuition fight to a position of secondary importance.

In another area, one most relevant to the specific duties of the Secretary, Mr. Miller expressed concise views on how to better inform the student body of the activities of Student Government, while his opponent was outstandingly weak in this area.

We further feel that Charles Miller possesses the integrity and intelligence to fill the position of Secretary, and to develop this office to its fullest potential.

Comm. Affairs Vice President

Although there is only one candidate running for the office of Vice-President for Community Affairs we feel that he is well qualified and merits our endorsement. Mike Ticktin is well informed about all aspects of Student Government, and has an experienced background.

We urge you to vote "yes" for Mike Ticktin for Community Affairs Vice-President.

SG Referenda

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

There is a referendum on the SAB. It calls for a "yes" or "no" on the SAB's abolition. We feel that the SAB has had its chance and has been shown to be an unwanted body by lack of participation and interest. Its basic flaw is that it binds clubs into a federation system that they have no desire to belong to. Many clubs must send representatives to federation meetings and can't find anyone willing to go. From this unwilling body, another person is selected to serve on a council (the SAB). The federal government in itself has more direct democracy than people to clubs to federations, to a council. The result has been that the SAB has functioned poorly despite an apparently good structure. The time has come to realize that the SAB should be abolished and replaced with a less forced system. The executive functions of SAB can be performed by SG commissions as in the past. Those organizations which desire to form federations to discuss and plan common interests, can do so anyway. HPA, IFC, and Tech Council are good examples. Vote to abolish SAB. Not all experiments are successful.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Based upon recommendations of the SG Honors and Awards Commission, Student Council each term gives

Campus Affairs Vice President

TECH NEWS endorses Stan Lowenthal for the office of Campus Affairs Vice-President. Mr. Lowenthal is eminently qualified for this position having served three terms on Student Council, and having been S.G. Executive Vice-President.

By far the more experienced of the two candidates competing for this office, Stan Lowenthal has shown his ability to work in the anti-tuition campaign, the Kennedy Memorial Library Fund Drive (of which he is chairman), and in school affairs where he has introduced the motion urging early registration for athletes.

We feel that in the newly created role of Campus Affairs Vice-President Stan Lowenthal will be successful in implementing programs beneficial to the student body. His speaker program, to have various speakers visit City College throughout the term presenting different viewpoints on the same topic, is but one of his fine ideas.

Educ. Affairs Vice President

The position of Educational Affairs Vice-President is most important at this time, when we are faced with an enrollment crisis. In this office we need a man of experience and intelligence.

For this reason we endorse Howard Simon as the best candidate for the job to be done. Mr. Simon has served 3 terms on Student Council, and during this time served 1 term as Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Mr. Simon's experience has given him the background to formulate what we believe will be an effective program for changing the curricular requirements at City College so they will benefit the students most. His plan to set up a council of qualified people in each academic area to evaluate the curriculum is the best plan we have heard so far. We urge all students to vote for Howard Simon for Educational Affairs Vice-President.

Pres. Senior Class

The Senior Class does not face a difficult task in voting for class president. Incumbent Isabel Cooper has served for one year and although her experience cannot be discounted she has little to show for her effort. She offers the same ideas that are proposed to the students each year.

Jay Becker proposes ingenious and delightful plans for Senior Class activities such as two "Concord Trips" and a Prom possibly co-sponsored by House Plan, IFC, etc. He has cast aside sterile and worn ideas and has put forth vibrant plans for a senior year of good time, fun, frolic and responsible guidance of the younger classes.

Becker promises to arrange two senior trips, one at intercession or Christmas and the other at Easter (with Kosher food and all), took us by pleasant surprise. Can he deliver his "promised land"? We think he can. There can be no doubt that Jay Becker knows what the new Senior Class wants. His innovations and spirit are refreshing. His originality, ingenuity and most potent imagination make him the outstanding choice.

Jay Becker gets our A-OK. A better man couldn't have happened to the Senior Class.

ATHLETE'S REGISTRATION

Appearing on this term's ballot is a referendum concerning early registration for the varsity athletes of City College. We at TECH NEWS urge you to vote "yes" on this issue.

Sports are an important part of college life. A good sports program is a booster to school spirit, and is also one of the leading factors in capturing alumni interest. To have a good program, team participants must be given certain benefits in accord with their role in representing City College. Early registration for varsity athletes will serve two excellent purposes. First it will be an incentive for more students to participate in athletic programs, and second it will allow team members to devote more time to practice.

Vote yes for early registration for athletes.

Why Student Government?

By RICHARD ROSENFELD

This week the campus of City College is the scene of a whirlwind of action, with the opening of the polls for Student Government elections. This term's election is particularly significant, because of the recent reorganization of Student Government which specifies that elected officers will serve for a full year, rather than one term as in the past. Also there will be three new offices which candidates will compete for; executive vice-president for campus affairs, executive vice-president for educational affairs and executive vice-president for community affairs.

As campaigns and elections begin, many students will ask themselves what, if any, purpose Student Government has to justify its existence. The answer to this is important, for only if the entire student body is aware of the functions and goals of S.G., can successful programs be implemented and goals fulfilled.

The preamble to the S.G. constitution gives the best statement as to the reason for having such a body. "To maintain academic freedom and student rights; to stimulate and improve democratic student government; to develop better educational standards and facilities; to improve student cultural, social, and physical welfare; and to foster the

recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students of the College and to the community...."

The concerns of S.G. are many, its scope being defined as "whatever is of interest to the students, concerned with whatever is their concern...."

From another standpoint, S. G. is charged with distributing approximately \$30,000 each term. This money is collected in student fees, and is disbursed to the multitude of organizations on campus. There are other realistic aspects of S. G. Student Government is the force leading the fight to maintain free tuition, and to maintain high standards in the coming enrollment crisis. These actions alone justify its existence.

Bob Rosenberg S.G. President puts it this way: "A student government exists to represent the student body on a college campus. It can, if wisely handled, implement its policy decisions and initiate programs. It should look out for the students' interest in the college community. Student Government should give students more of an identification with the college they attend."

The need for Student Government is obvious. If we mean to have our money, our actions and our demands dealt with in a democratic fashion, Student Government is the only answer.

FHES Platform

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B. The purpose of these extensive anti-tuition campaigns shall be to work for the election of those legislators, Republicans or Democrats, who are pledged to the restoration of the Free Tuition Mandate.

C. We must reinforce our contacts with those State University Colleges with whom we have worked during the past semester, thereby assuring ourselves of a state-wide anti-tuition effort.

D. We propose to send well-informed student representatives to high school student and parent-teacher organizations to foster active support for our campaign.

E. We propose a drive which will organize students into groups which will, on election day, canvas buildings, drive people to the polls, and offer to look after children, so that people friendly to our cause will have every possible opportunity to vote.

II. Student Involvement in Co-Curricular Activities — it is our firm belief that Student Government's prime responsibility is to work with the student organizations so as to assure the student body of continuous high-level programming. This responsibility can be executed by:

A) Maintaining and making vigorous use of the advisory to the President of Student Government, The Presidents of I.F.C., H.P.A., Tech Council, and the Editors-in-chief of the newspapers.

B) Expanding the role of the fee commission as a liaison between Student Government and the campus organizations.

C) Establishing as a function of the vice-president of Student Government, meeting with the Presidents of all Campus organizations, in order to decide the manner in which Student Government may help fill their organization's needs.

III. STUDENT INVOLVEMENT IN CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES — We believe that the curriculum at the College should be revised

so as to give the student body greater flexibility in their choice of classes. This, we further believe, can best be accomplished by forwarding carefully researched proposals to the appropriate academic departments.

IV. The "Enrollment Crisis"

A. We believe that it is desirable to educate as many individuals as possible. But, as taking in students in numbers greater than the natural capacity of the College impairs the quality of the education given to all, we do not believe that the enrollment at the College should be significantly expanded until the capacity of the physical plant is increased so as to satisfy the needs of an enlarged student body.

B. If it should become necessary to accept greater numbers of students, then, in order to provide all with a well coordinated series of programs, Student Government will accept as its major goal the encouragement of the activities of large and small campus organizations.

V. The LIBRARY — The City College Library now contains vast numbers of books which are not available to students because lack of experienced man-power has made it impossible to catalogue the books. We suggest that Student Government, through its Educational Affairs Committee, correspond with other libraries in order to make use of the work done by other libraries in cataloguing books which have not been catalogued in our library.

In addition, we suggest that the system of unlimited use of books by faculty places a burden on the educational opportunities of students. We believe that a more equitable system must be looked into.

VI. ATHLETICS —

A. We believe that the Athletics program at City College is a source of pride for the City College students. We believe that it is time for the Administration to place a stronger emphasis upon

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- Programs within the community for interested students.

Student Government must continue and improve its campaign to maintain tuition-free higher education in New York. Next term's district level campaign to defeat those Assemblymen who voted against the mandate for free tuition must be more organized than our last attempt. Techniques such as (a) door-to-door canvassing from voter registration lists, (b) direct mailings to voters and (c) billboard posters should supplement our previous efforts. We must be prepared to support those who favor mandated free tuition and encourage others, particularly upstate legislators, of its value, through a lobbying campaign to include: (a) campus visits by legislators, (b) letter writing campaigns by the parents of students, and (c) delegations of student leaders to Albany. Our Student Government should also conduct training seminars for upstate students in the techniques of district level campaigning and lobbying so that they, too, can take an active role in the fight.

Qualifications

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JEFF GREEN

Vice-President Class of '65, spring 1962; President of Jolson '65, two terms; Sports Editor — The Campus (Spring 1963); Freshman Advisor (HPA); HPA Freshman Advisory Committee; VEC-TOR staff.

RICHARD LOWENTHAL

Publicity Regulations Agency, 5 terms, 1 term Chairman, 2 terms Ass't. Ch'man; Public Opinion Research Bureau, 1 term; Class Council '65, 1 term; Leadership Training Workshop, 2 terms; Bus Leader Anti-Tuition drives to Albany, and district level campaigns; HPA-Park '65; City College Communications Club; Friends of Upper Volta; Master of Ceremonies — SG Inaugural Dinner, 2 terms; Survey — News Editor, Managing Editor.

BARBARA ORENSTEIN

Member of Novice Debating Team; Member of Varsity Debating Team; Award Winner New York State Forensic Championship; Member of House Plan Association; Social Chairman of His Remsen '65; Vice President of Sis Downer '65; Council representative of Sis Downer '65; Class of '65, Class Council Representative.

BARRY YOUNGERMAN

Student Government Training Seminars; Member, Jaffe '66; Member, Hillel; Member, History Society.

The remaining candidates did not submit qualifications and thus do not appear on these pages.

the Athletics program and we will do all in our power to secure this goal.

B. We believe that one measure toward securing a stronger Athletics program is to permit early registration of classes for members of Athletic teams. We urge all students to VOTE YES on the referendum that appears on the ballot.

C. We further believe that the Student Body should have a greater voice in the allocation of the five dollar Athletics Fee that all students pay each semester.

Student Government in waging this fight will need the coordinated support of the National Student Association, the Alumni Asso., C.U.N.Y., as well as that of other community and labor organizations.

Curricular change is perhaps the most vital of Student Government's objectives. Substantially unchanged since 1913, the curriculum must be updated to take into account changed circumstances (an enlarged City College) and modern necessities.

Both the general curriculum and specific concentration requirements should be reduced to promote the flexibility the student requires of his education. For instance, the history student can be expected to profit more from exposure to the scientific method — the philosophy of science — than from knowledge of a specific science as now taught in the Science Sequence. Curricular revision shall be but a part of a concerted effort by Student Government to prevent infringements of student's rights brought about by increased enrollment. (g) the use of the Grand Ballroom for Eco. Lectures.

The world does not end at the College gate, the activity of Student Government cannot end there either. The student cannot be isolated and insulated but must be aware and involved in his community. To facilitate this we support programs such as J.O.I.N. — a project undertaken by interested college students to tutor high school dropouts; a student-run Summer Inst., established to encourage bright but deprived students to continue their education and cooperation with community organizations as the Convent Neighborhood Association.

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tion of the S.A.B. In its place new Campus Affairs Vice-president and SG Treasurer must to encourage the clubs to in new and original programs. should be encouraged to imaginative modes of student relations, e.g. seminars and debates. A more comprehensive speaker program with distinguished speakers should be developed. For the larger organizations, the new Advisory Board to the SG President a forum for discussion of problems and policy as well basis for innovation in cooperative programming. Student Government must also be responsive to the views of the College teams, smaller organizations, individual students. In line with this we seriously question the total burden of an increased student wages on the student funds for this should be coming from other sources. questions must be asked of Administration by a representative Student Government.

A vote for the COMMITMENT CANDIDATES is a vote for:

1. A greater role for student in Academic Policy Formation.
2. A continued Anti-Tuition Campaign.
3. A program of Student participation in the Community.
4. Better Liason between Student Government and Campus Organizations.

These are the ideas and to which we commit ourselves.

ELECT

PAUL HIRSCH

Campus Affairs V. P.

Twice endorsed by Tech Council, House Plan Ass.

Vote For Herb and Richie

It has been the policy of TECH NEWS to endorse candidates only for the executive positions in Student Government and for the presidency of the senior class. We do not, as a rule, endorse candidates for Student Council.

This term, however, we will make two notable exceptions. Two students are running for Council who we feel should be elected. These two men are Herb Geller, '65, and Richie Rosenfeld, '66.

Mr. Geller has an outstanding record here, both as a College student in general, and as an engineer in particular. He has been president of Tech Council and editor of Vector. In addition to noteworthy achievement in these and other activities, Mr. Geller has been very active in the free-tuition campaign.

Richie Rosenfeld, an English major, has been on the editorial board of TECH NEWS for three terms. In this capacity, he has become acquainted with the workings of the College and of the School of Engineering and Architecture. He has spoken to deans and to department heads, to tech students and to artsmen. Richie is therefore well aware of what is going on; his knowledge of the College makes him a fine choice for Student Council.

Vote for Herb and Richie.

ELECT

JAY FORTGANG

Educational Affairs

Vice President

Vote "X"

Vote FHES

ELECT

CHUCK MILLER

SG Secretary

VOTE "X"

VOTE FHES

"Your Engineer's Slate"

endorses

LYNDA LUBAR

NIKKI LANDSMAN

FOR STUDENT COUNCIL '67