Voices of the Student Body

HANDY GUIDE TO THE ELECTIONS

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OP Endorses
SC President: JARED JUSEIM
SC Secretary: LOUISE SHACKNOW
SC Treasurer: ARNOLD DEUTCHMAN
'56 President: HOWARD SHERMAN
'57 President: MICHAEL RIZZO
'57 SC Reps: SIMA FRIEDMAN MARTIN JACOBS
'58 President: STUART SCHAA
'58 SC Reps: RALPH DANNHEISSER SEYMOUR MIGDAL HOWARD SCHUMANN
'59 President: GERARD SOBEL
'59 SC Reps: ABE HABENSTREIT

Take Your Choice

Don't Forget...
In order to vote in tomorrow's elections, students must present their Student Activities card. The voting stubs on these cards should not be detached by the students themselves.

Voting booths will be set up in front of Knittle Lounge (Shepard) and at Room 151, Finley Student Center, from 12:30 PM to 3:30 PM. Also, members of Alpha Phi Omega will collect ballots during the 11 AM classes.

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Postnotes...
- Rededication ceremonies will be held today for the Baruch Center's Arthur M. Lampert House. The building which serves as the recreational and social center for Baruch Center students is being dedicated upon completion of a six-month renovation program. President Beryl B. Gallagher will preside at the ceremonies.

- The Senior Show will be held Friday at 8:30 PM in Townsend Harris Auditorium.
- Student Council regulations forbid electioneering after 6 PM Thursday. All posters must be taken down by this time.
Qualifications of the Candidates
Stars Indicate OP Endorsement

SG President
*JARED JUSSIM*

SG Vice President
B. BROWN
(APD P.E.O.)

SG Secretary
*LOUISE SHACKNOW*

SG Treasurer
*ARNIE DEUTCHMAN*
(APD P.E.O.)

Class of 1956

SG President:
George Lazarowitz
(UCSD 58)

SG Vice President:
*JARED JUSSIM*

SG Secretary:
*LOUISE SHACKNOW*

SG Treasurer:
*ARNIE DEUTCHMAN*
(APD P.E.O.)

Class of 1957

SG President:
*MICHAEL KIZZO*

SG Vice President:
Marvin Harnacki
(APD P.E.O.)

SG Secretary:
*GERALD SOBEL*

Class of 1958

SG President:
*PHILIP LEMPERT*

SG Vice President:
Robert Dimaggio
(APD P.E.O.)

SG Secretary:
*STUART SCHAAR*


Prexy and Vice-Pres. Unopposed; Three Referenda to be on Ballot

Three referenda will appear on the Student Government ballot in tomorrow’s election. One referendum asks for a twenty-five cents fee to be used by SG. Another asks that the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs be merely an advisory board rather than a legislative body. The last is asking that the student members of Student Faculty Fee Committee be directly elected by the student body.

Solst for SG

In the referendum asking for a twenty-five cents fee to be used exclusively for the running of SG, the referendum if passed must be approved by the Board of Higher Education. The BHE must finally approve any recommendation in the form of a petition, before it can be accepted by the College.

The referendum concerning the direct election of the members of SFCC, if passed, stipulates that only the Treasurer of Student Council shall be appointed a member of the Commission.

Not Binding

The referendum concerning SFCSA is only a recommendation to SFCSA and it must be voted by that body before it becomes effective, since that committee has the power to legislate on student activities.

An absolute majority vote of Student Council is required to place a referendum on the ballot.

Antos...

Raymond Lowey, noted industrial designer, will speak by telephone on “Automobiles of the Future.” The talk will be held at 11:35 PM in Doreen Hall. Mr. Lowey will illustrate his talks with slides of automobiles of the future.
Each semester the College newspapers go to a great deal of trouble to interview candidates for Student Council office. We examine their backgrounds, draw out their opinions on the major issues of the day, and soberly weigh each aspirant against his opponents. We do this for the benefit of Council, of course, but in a larger sense we have in mind the welfare of the entire student body.

If candidates are voted into office because they have bizarre first names or their names happen to be at the end of a pin thrust at random through the ballot, more trouble— to interview candidates for Student Council, of course, but in a larger sense we have in mind the welfare of the entire student body.

We recognize the fact that most students will not know the level of judgment and experience of the candidates, and can’t really tell by looking at the list of qualifications. We try to select from the many who appear before us those who see student government as a moving boat, who believe in civil liberties, and who have intelligence and enough knowledge of the school to act in its best interests.

Our choices are recommended not because we had any partiality toward them, but because we think their election would benefit the students and reflect credit on the school. We urge you to think before casting your votes, and to realize that in a democracy the people generally get what they deserve. We think that City College students deserve the best . . . if they themselves think so.

The Presidency of the next Student Council is assured. In view of his opinion, and hope to remind him of it in future.

The Next President
The Presidency of the next Student Council is assured. In such a case, the best we can do is to deplore the situation—which won’t help it—and appraise the future President, who, luckily, can handle the job.

JARED JUSSIM has shown himself in the past to be sagacious, competent, and earnest. These qualities will make him a hard-working president; we hope he will also be a thoughtful one. He has outlined the principles of student government as fostering “services,” “leadership,” and “diplomacy.” We would stress the factor of leadership. JARED JUSSIM must be, as Glenna Kingley has been, a forward-looking, candid spokesman for the best ideas of the College. Although the Student Government may provide boat rides, proms, and the like, its real business is in the realm of the intellect. We don’t suggest that Council spend its time meditating pure abstraction, but we do believe that good legislation can arise only from well-thought-out policy that is broad in scope and liberal in outlook.

Often in the past we have disagreed with Jussim, particularly on the issue of compulsory membership lists. Although he personally favors them, he says that if Council directed him to do so, he would work for their repeal. We approve his stand in view of his opinion, and hope to remind him of it in future.

The next President sincerely believes in the responsibility of Student Government, and has much zeal to place at its disposal. We wish JARED JUSSIM well in his endeavors.

No Alternative
In the case of Bill Brown, who is running unopposed for Vice-President, we find that there is no bright side to the situation. Ordinarily, we would hesitate to recommend Brown for any governmental position whatever, much less that of the second major office.

His views seem to us narrow and constricted. In defining the role of Council, he speaks of internal tightening with the greatest enthusiasm. If his will were to prevail, SC would forget the rest of the school and spend its time smoothing itself to the glossiest finish, purely for its own admiration.

Only in a semester as barren of major office material as this could Bill Brown be considered a serious contender for anything. His indifference, carelessness and unimpressive record make it impossible for us even to recommend the token act of checking his name on the ballot. We prefer the alternative of leaving it blank, or adding any write-in candidate that happens to strike the fancy.

Shacknow for Secretary
The duties of Student Council Secretary have become ambiguous in the last several semesters and have resolved the position to that of a glorified clerk. The last holder of the office resigned recently to protest the lack of responsibility. An evaluation of the position is currently under way, and undoubtedly will lead to a greater policy-making role for the Secretary.

The office, which is the only contested Executive position this semester, requires an individual who will be able to reorganize the Secretariat, and take an active role in the formulation of Council policy. We believe LOUISE SHACKNOW to be highly qualified for the position. As an organizer she has had experience in both Student Government and as President of a campus political organization.

Efficiency, however, is not the only qualification for holding major office on Council. She will, we believe, bring a point of view that is lacking among the shoo-in candidates of the other major positions. The fact that she is the only candidate for major office who has openly and unequivocally opposed membership lists only points up the difference. Vote for LOUISE SHACKNOW for SC Secretary.
the Observation Post

Topnotch Treasurer

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For next term, fortunately, the Student Government Treasurer's position will be competently filled. ARNOLD DEUTCHMAN, a '58 Student Council representative and a member of the Student Government Fee Commission, is well qualified for the post he seeks.

During his tenure as a representative and SGFC member ARNOLD DEUTCHMAN showed conscientiousness and sincerity with regard to student activities. While we do not agree with him on all issues, it is obvious to us that a vote for ARNOLD DEUTCHMAN, even though he is unopposed, would be a well-placed vote of confidence.

Vital Initials

Most students at the College could only answer with a blank stare if asked to identify what the initials SFCSA mean. Undoubtedly SFCSA, which is an abbreviation for the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, has outside of the newspapers and students interested in student government, attracted little attention.

Nevertheless it is a group which wields enormous power. The best example of what it can do in the field of student activities is the unpopular ruling it passed last year requiring all organizations at the College to submit complete membership lists. It also has continued to disregard the overwhelming opinion of the student body by not rescinding the ruling.

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**Fee Increase**

While Observation Post has always urged expansion and an increase in responsibility for Student Government, we cannot support the referendum asking student support for a special SG fee. The referendum asks that "we the student body, only through this referendum, allow the student government to petition the Board of Higher Education for authorization to create a twenty-five cents Student Government fee to be used and administered by our agent."

We realize that SG needs more money, both to improve present services to the students and create new ones, but this proposal is not the way to obtain the funds. The requested fee, it is true, would probably give SG the money it needs, but would also set a precedent which other organizations could point to and say, "SG has a special fee; we also serve the entire student body—why not a special fee for us?"

Also, the very nature of the source—constant as such but varying in its contribution from term to term as enrollment changes—presents another problem; what is to be done if funds supplied by the fee are found to be either excessive or insufficient? If the amount collected is too little, will a hike be sought? If the fee provides more than is needed, will unnecessary expansion of SG services be the result—or will the money be put into a reserve fund while other organizations desperately need a fiscal shot-in-the-arm?

If a fee increase is necessary, we feel that it should be added to the Student Activities Fee, so that the money will be put into a single pool, with all organizations drawing an amount from it proportional to the need and service rendered.

Although an increase in student fees appears inevitable to many people, we are not certain this is true. We would suggest that other sources of revenue, such as non-instructional fee funds, be investigated.

Student Government has shown itself on many occasions to be ready to assume additional duties and responsibilities, and in doing so it needs more money. The referendum you will vote on tomorrow is not the right approach. Vote NO on the fee increase referendum.

**Special Interests**

For years the Student-Faculty Fee Committee has been composed of a hodge-podge of special representatives who represent special interests. A referendum on tomorrow's ballot will give the student body the opportunity to register their dissatisfaction with this undemocratic system.

The referendum provides that the student SPFC members be composed of the Student Council Treasurer and others elected by Council. At present the students on SPFC include the treasurer of the Technology Inter fraternity of Sigma Chi, a publications representative who is usually the choice of the host of magazines (whose fate Fee Plan allocation is largely determined by the advisors of the host magazines) and one from the clubs. They serve the particular, rather than the general, welfare.

Reform of SPFC is a long-needed move. You can give it the needed impetus by voting YES on this referendum.
**President**

**JARED JUSSEM**

The first principle of an effective Student Government is service. Service means continuation of the present services, and the establishment of new ones. The second, leadership, means the establishment of present policy which will fit the needs of the student body. The third factor is diplomacy. In the past, SG has advanced excellent ideas which have been rejected because of the manner in which they were presented. These three factors are necessary if we wish to achieve a SG that will have the support of the student body and the respect of the faculty.

In the Student Center, where the SG can manage the program efficiently, I believe they should have both the responsibility and the authority. However, this does not mean the complete elimination of the administration. The reason for this is obvious. The great majority of students only attend school for four years, and the management of the Center requires continuity. The administration cannot and should not be removed from the control of the center.

**Vice Pres.**

**BILL BROWN**

There are several reasons for me seeking the position of Vice-President. The primary reason is the belief that SG should consolidate the agency system before expansion is undertaken. The second is the lack of a working definition for Student Government. Without this it is very hard for people inside as well as outside of SG, faculty and administration to properly evaluate the functioning of SG.

The agency system has been criticized by some students; the reason for this situation was: (1) a dearth of qualified responsible people, and (2) the confusion caused by the moving from the control of the center.

**Secretary**

**LOUISE SHACKNOW**

If elected, I am interested in setting up a Secretariat which will aid in secretarial tasks and help train people for the specialized job of secretary.

However, the job of the secretary is more than a purely administrative one. As one of the four executive officers the secretary helps formulate policy. None of the four other candidates for major office are opposed to membership lists or feel that questions of civil liberties are an important legitimate concern of student government in spite of wide spread student sentiment to the contrary. I feel that at least one major officer should reflect this student sentiment and pledge that if I am elected I will be that officer.

I shall work to make the student representation on the SPCSA democratic rather than a reflection of special interests. I favor greater student participation in running student activities such as the Student Center. I intend to work for continuation of the job that has been started this term to revamp and modernize the structure of Student Government. However, I do not feel that the need for greater efficiency and need for making the Student Government a more significant organization are mutually exclusive. I sincerely believe that we must work to achieve both goals.

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**Treasurer**

**ARNOLD DEUTCHMAN**

The Treasurer has a triple function. He serves on the policy making arm of Student Government, the Executive, as chief financial officer of SG, and as chief financial officer of the student body as far as fees are concerned, and as chief financial officer of SG involved in the above functions are many problem areas. At this time, I shall deal with only one of the problems of adequate finances both for Student Government and for Fee Plan. There are two major solutions to the above problem, that the twenty-five cent Student Center dances be established on and that the SG Student Center dances be established as chief financial officer of SG involved in the above functions are many problem areas. At this time, I shall deal with only one of the problems of adequate finances both for Student Government and for Fee Plan. There are two major solutions to the above problem, that the twenty-five cent Student Center dances be established on and that the SG Student Center dances be established as chief financial officer of SG involved in the above functions are many problem areas. At this time, I shall deal with only one of the problems of adequate finances both for Student Government and for Fee Plan. There are two major solutions to the above problem, that the twenty-five cent Student Center dances be established on and that the SG Student Center dances be established as chief financial officer of SG involved in the above functions are many problem areas.
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Sr. House Plans and Activities;
5. Sr. Breakfast;
6. Numeral Lites Ball.

TODD LEWIS

If elected to the important position of Senior Class President, I will guarantee to all members of the class of '56 that there will not be a repetition of the apathy found in the present officers.

This spring, if I am supported by a sufficient number of students, there will be another Senior Prom. This time there will be room for ANY Senior who wishes to attend. The Senior Class will sponsor a trip for the Easter Intersection. There will be many more activities this spring than has been in any other Senior Class.

As a member of SFCSA, I, as Senior Class President, will be in a position to fight for the rights of privacy due every College graduate, by opposing membership lists. This measure would never have passed had the student body as a whole had elected the delegates to SFCSA.

I stand for a reorganization of SFCSA, by getting officers for the new year. As a Sr. "Package"—This could be a Senior Hallway, a Farewell Ball or a Junior Prom.

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5. A vocational guidance program in conjunction with a campus group.


Qualifications (con't.)

Phyllis Silver

82 Public Opinion Research Bureau;
82 Theta Chi; Women's; Hiilel.

Jerry Kozlak

do qualifications submitted.

Jerry Schwartz

Office Manager; Co-Chmn, SFCSA; De­

Assistant to President.

Gerald Spielberg

No qualifications submitted.

CANDIDATES' STATEMENT

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No qualifications submitted.

56 CLASS COUNCIL:

Marvin Adler

Girard and School Gift; SFCSA; College Or­

ganizer and President.

Nancy Harris

Singer and NUNIS; 82 Theta Chi; SFCSA; Di­s­

trict Council; President, 82 Theta Chi.

Joan Myerson

82 Student Activities Council; 82 Theta Chi;

University of Texas; 82 Student Council.

Bob Salman

Honor Soc. 82; Co-Chmn; Party Ad­

viser, Campus Social Functions; 82 Pre­

sent. Greek Club.

Maccabean Festival Today

Singing and Dancing Also Set

The Maccabean Festival of Hiilel will officially open World University Service Week (WUS) today. The Festival will take place in Townsend Harris Auditor­

atorium between 12:30 PM and 2 PM.

Mascha Brody, a noted folk song singer and soprano, will head the program with several selections of Israeli songs. A speech "Chanakul: the Feast of Lights" will be given by Rabbi Arthur Lyleyev, National Vice-Chairman of WUS and National Director of Hiilel. The Hiilel Choral and Folk Dance Group will perform Israeli songs and dances, to round out the program.

YEARLY EVENT

Although the Maccabean Festival is a yearly event at the College, it is the first time that it will be performed as part of WUS Week. Admission to the festival is free. Hiilel will also take part in the show "Around the World in Song and Dance" on Wednesday, December 22.

WUS Week will begin today and run through Friday, December 22. Fifteen fund rais­

ing activities will take place during that time. These activities will include the Maccabean Festival, Miss WUS Contest, The Maccabean Festival, Miss WUS Contest, the WUS show "Around the World in Song and Dance," and many campus groups, such as Hiilel, the New­

man Club, the Christian As­

sociation, Inter-Fraternity Council, and many Greek letter fraternities will sponsor the activities of WUS Week.

The funds raised during the week will go to WUS. This service uses the funds to help students throughout the world obtain such things as better educa­

cational facilities.

TEA COMM. SETS RULES

The Student-Faculty Tea Committee has set up the following regulations for its teas:

1. Students are requested to wear attire suitable to formal teas. (Males should wear tie and jackets. Coeds are asked not to wear slacks or Bermu­

da shorts.)

2. No smoking will be al­

lowed.

3. Students should not wear their coats to the teas. For those students who cannot leave their coats elsewhere, there will be limited checking facilities available in Room 231, Finley.

The History Club and Phi­

Alpha Theta will hold their semi-annual tea tomorrow in Room 132, Finley Student Center, from 3:30 PM. Refreshment and music will be provided for the affair to which all students are invited.

Academic Freedom Week Plans Discussed Friday

A meeting to formulate plans for the third annual observ­

ation of Academic Freedom Week was called for tomorrow by Bob Schier, director of the event. It will be held at 4 PM in Room 348 Finley Student Center.

The program, sponsored by the National Student Associa­

tion, will be held during the third week of April. The pro­

gram aims to increase interest and discussion about Academic Freedom through the presenta­

tion of different viewpoints on the subject.

Students at all political view­

points are urged by Schier to participate in planning for the event. "Without representation of all points," he asserted, "the true purpose of Academic Freedom—to present all viewpoint for the student's intellectual evaluation—will not be served."
A Correction
Observation Post regrets the publication in yesterday's issue of a news item which in-accurately reported that Joe DeMaio had resigned as President of the Inter-Fraternity Council and vice-president Bob Castle had succeeded him.

The news item was based on information given OP in a phone call by a person claiming to be Bob Castle.

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Fee Increase
Whereas, the Student Body and the administration have created and sanctioned the existence of the Student Government.

Whereas, the Student Body has authorized the Student Government to be the responsible agent for its wishes.

Therefore, be it resolved, that we the Student Body, through this referendum, allow the Student Government to petition the Board of Higher Education (BHE) to create a twenty-five cents Student Government Fee, to be used and administered by our agent, the Student Government. OP recommends a NO vote.

SFFC Membership
Resolved that the Student Body recommend to the Dean of Students that all Student members of the Student Faculty Fee Commission (SFFC) be elected directly by the Student Council of the Student Government, except for the treasurer who, being elected directly by the Student Body shall automatically be a voting member of that committee. No member of the Student Council shall be a member of that commission. OP recommends a YES vote.

SFCSA Powers
Resolved that the Student Body recommend to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Council and Vice-President of the National Fraternity Council that no legislation affecting student activity be initiated through SFCSA. OP recommends a YES vote.

Council...
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"equality and non-discrimination."

Two weeks ago students at Georgia Tech voted in a protest a suggestion by the Governor of Georgia that the university's Board of Regent's forbid Tech athletes from playing non-segregated teams.

In another action SC voted to set up a new Student Government cultural agency, and appointed Gershon Firman chairman. His agency's function will be to originate and coordinate all cultural activities at the College. This will include the SC films program, forums, art exhibits and musical activities.

—Demkoheiser

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