Mike Horowitz Cleared Situation

Mike's Long Night

By STEVEN LUDWIG

The skinny, tired, distraught guy with the big problem who
ought to find a chair to sit on. He had to flop down on
the floor.

A few weeks ago Mike Horowitz was on the crest of
wave. He had just returned from Alaska where he had
spent the summer and where, he declared, he intended to
turn after finishing college. He was set to begin a term of
work as the highest student
at the College—the President of Student Government.

The money he had used to
his trip to Alaska had been obtained through his serv-
ences as student director of a plane
flight to Europe. A college newspaper had splashed his name
across its front page and was
labeled "thief" by the student body. He was likened
to a counterpart of Sherman Adams.

For the two days following the
publication of the initial "expose," Horowitz consumed two
pints of orange juice, two Cola, and an
apple—before the arrests.

Referring to the statement, he
finally issued yesterday, Horowitz said, "I started writing this
Tuesday but the acute pressures of the
students who have been asking me to complete it at this late date."

He did not attack his "exposers."

The Lavender maestro expects
to convince the students of the importance of the March
in the fight for integration, ac-
cepting a moral problem, and

Integration March Rally Takes Place Wednesday

A drive to encourage students to participate in the
March for Integrated Schools will kick off next Wednesday.
Robinson, Bayard Rustin, and

The Lavender maestro expects little trouble from the Blackbirds
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The" he asserted, "is an op-
portunity for students at the
College to demonstrate their unity
with students throughout the

An OP Editorial:

A Distasteful Task

We experienced mixed emotions in composing this refu-
lation of Campus' libellous attack.

We hate to dignify Campus' calumny by submitting a
printed rejoinder.

But our obligation to inform the students of the com-
plete truth necessitates painful prolongation of the issue.

If this were metropolitan journalism we would sue.

But in the world of undergraduate journalism, our own
clear grasp of the facts serves us as well as the most adept
barrier.

We feel that few students were duped by Campus' guilt
attempts to transfer the guilt of unethical journalism. Stu-
dents immediately realized the absurdity of the editorial

College Soccermen Kick Off Home Game vs. LIU Tomorrow

Lavender rooters will have their

lucal opportunity to witness
the college's championship soccer team
action tomorrow when the Room

Coach Harry Karlin

If boosters play hook to Long Is-
land at the Stadium.

So far this season the College
had posted a 3-0 record, all on the
troad, while LIU dropped its first
contest. Last year the soccermen
crushed the Islanders 9-1.

The Birds are expected to

be easy prey for the more experienced
and more powerful Beavers.

"I expect the squad to reach its
potential in this game," said coach

Horowitz went on to say, "The
acute pressures created by the in-
vestment of the original Campus story made it difficult for me
to give adequate concentration to the task of preparing as statement of the facts of the case."
Assignment... (Continued from Page 1)

According to the Campus poliester, one student commented:

"Tuesday I was set to think be (Horowitz) was an em­
bezzler, but now I don't know."

In the preceding paragraph, the reporter, Sue Solet, stated:

"Quite a few people were undecided after reading yes­
terday's story on Horowitz in Observation Post."

If one story served the purpose of vindicating Mike Hor­
owitz's guilt by intimidation, we need no further defense.

On Tuesday, October 7, 1958, a Campus "scoop" revealed:

"SG PRES. ADMITS USING FLIGHT FUNDS FOR JUN­
KET." Webster's New World Dictionary defines junket as:

"a feast or outing, especially at public expense." Admit is
defined as "confess to."

Translated according to Webster, Campus' unacusing headline now reads: SG PRES. CONFESSIONS TO USING FLIGHT FUNDS FOR AN OUTING AT PUBLIC EXPENSE.

Having added a recent Campus article, the following states:

"Horowitz is guilty by intimidation..."

After this innuendo-ridden lead story, the editors, flexible
in their policy of "objectivity," admitted that "The Cam­
pus has played no little part in molding student
ethical viewpoint, that The Campus is certain­
ly guilty of infantile attempts at re­
venge."

The use of such quaint terms as "the boys down the hall," and the senseless innuendo in which The Campus unfriendly was to "instruct them in the
proper way to write a new article," does not reflect credit upon their
own maturity.

I am prone to suspect someone's
motives when there is a strong emotional menu between the type of
defense used and the alleged
phony for the defense.

OP reported statements made by people not connected with the
reporter, and it is in the inanimate state­ments, which were an attack upon
the journalistic morals of The
Campus, that the defense should have been directed.

Such misdirected and misplaced
aggression neither clarifies the is­sue,
or does it do any service to the
College and its students.

David Weinfeld
Graduate Student

Four O’clock Feeding

Dwarves and Dolly

The lead editorial in yesterday's issue of The Campus reminded me of a caveman, a fella
rounded and oddly spanning his
little boy, the caption reading:

"This will teach you to hit peo­ple!"

It might be, from the strictest ethical viewpoint, that The
Campus has a grievance with regard to the treatment to the ranging of Mr. Horowitz's use of $300. Still, if OP is guilty of journalistic im­
morality, The Campus is certain­
ly guilty of infantile attempts at re­
venge.

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David Weinfeld
Graduate Student

The old gentleman is far from idle

But I digress to resume our tour. At the end of The
Mall we see a handsome edifice called The Library. Here the
students are kept. By "kept" I mean "kept." There is no way in the
world for you to get a book out of The Library... No, I'm
wrong. If you have a stack permit you can take out a book, but
stack permits are issued only to widows of Presidents of the
University. (That lady you see coming out of the library..."

Next to The Library we see the Administration Building. Here
one finds the president of the university, the deans, and
the registrar. According to anec­
dotal academic usage, The President
is always called "Prez." Similarly, the deans are called "Dixie" and
the registrar is called "Roxie." Professors are called "Putty" and
housewives are called "Hoy-Moy." Students are called "Ape."

Diagonally across The Mall we see the Student Union. It is
a gay and pleasant, frankly dedicated to the fun and relaxation of
we undergraduates. Here we undergraduates may enjoy
ourselves in one of two ways—with filter or without. We under­
graduates who prefer non-filters, prefer Philip
Mall, of course. It is a natural smoke, a clean smoke, a flavor­
ful, smooth "but not skimp*", mild but not meagre.

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Today, October 10, 1958

Observation Post

Phi Lambda Delta

SMOKER

TOMITE 6:00 PM

23 E. 95th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ENTERTAINMENT

BEER

SMOKES

THE ORIGINAL ALL E'LYN
FRaternity

United We Stand

By SANDRA HELFENSTEIN

It is a rare occasion in a college when its president, general faculty, and student body are in unanimity on a controversial issue; but yet rarer is the day when these three campus voices are simply echoing in deaf ears.

This, however, has been the situation in the College since the Smith Act Ban was decreed by the Administrative Council of the Municipal College Presidents. Each in turn, Student Council, President Gallagher, and the General Faculty have denounced the ruling and have urged its repeal.

But unfortunately, not only for our four sister municipal colleges but for ourselves, the honored heads of these institutions do not seem exceedingly anxious to remove the obstacle they have erected on this avenue of free inquiry, but instead seem intent on maintaining their administrative road block.

President Gallagher can not act autonomously in this situation. He is a member of the Council of Presidents and must adhere to its dictates until the time when they are reversed. Neither the General Faculty nor the Student Council have the jurisdiction to lift the ban; the Board of Higher Education has the authority to determine the issue of the Council of Presidents, After "eating with approval" the action of the Council, the Board assigned it the task of handling any further discussion on the ban.

The vote for the ban by the Administrative Council was unanimous. Each of the five presidents agreed that although "uniformity of method in dealing with Communism is not of the essence," the Smith Act Ban must be upheld in all the Municipal Colleges.

President Gallagher said at a later date that this restriction on speakers was actually a compromise—a much more stringent ban, one which would have prohibited all communists from speaking at the campus had never been passed.

It has only been seven months since the "vindicated" John Gates, cleansed of all former sins, addressed a crowded ballroom in the Finley Student Center. This "special case" seemed slightly incongruous. Mr. Gates had been convicted under the Smith Act; this fact did not change after he abandoned the Communist Party.

President Gallagher will bring to the attention of the Council of Presidents the Magdlin Discussion Club's request to allow Benjamin Davis at the College. At a meeting of the Council last year, President Gallagher pressed for the complete revocation of the ban, and was turned down by his fellow presidents.

Dr. Gallagher has said that he will continue to bring appeals from individual organizations to the Council, but at the present time he will not re-introduce a resolution to rescind the ban.

The College's President has urged that "no ideological restrictions be placed on speakers;" the General Faculty was dismayed this feeling and formally denounced the ban. The student body has been adamantly in opposition to the decree.

The Council, however has been adamant in its uncompromising position on the decree.

The College's President has informed the students, faculty, and administration that "the Smith Act Ban must be upheld;" a much more stringent ban, one that would prohibit all communists from speaking at the campus, had never been passed.

For real, down-to-earth smoking capability, there's nothing else like Camel. No other cigarette brings you the rich flavor and easy-going mildness of Camel's coat of tan. More people smoke Camel's than any other cigarette of any kind. Today, as always, the best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Note where faults and happy void...

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL.
The John Paranos Story:

Overdoes Sports Accent; BoomDropped-Ineligible

BY STAN SREPKO

When Johnny Paranos came to the College, his biggest problem was dividing his time between his athletic and scholastic activities.

Putting aside his scholastic obligations as a mechanical engineering student, John went "gung ho" for sports in his freshman year. This term found him playing J.V. scholastic activities.

To call for a friend, John was a frequent visitor to coach Dave Polansky. At first BoomDroppeddineligible

Overdoes Sports Accent; John showed high promise, but his court was below par. and his overall showing on the basketball was not his main love, and his head scholastically above water.

John is most grateful for his oppor

Intra-mural Sports Plan 'Successful'

The College's intra-mural sports program is under way. "This year's program," says director William O. Frankle (Physical Education), "looks to be the most successful by far. Student participation will be greater than ever."

Mr. Frankle says that all students are eligible to compete. "In fact," he remarked, "I get a great feeling of satisfaction when I see so many young men coming out to play. Two years ago, we had only 300. Last year we had 1100; this year we expect even more."

Basketball Big

Basketball is the big sport of the intra-mural program. The 1967 season was divided into two leagues, the Heart Eight League and Independent. League. The Independents are formed by individuals and outside clubs. Hackett '61, last year's HP champs, has entered again and looks like "the one to beat."

Every year a trophy is awarded to the player who amasses the most points in the fall-spring competition. This year Professor Boler (Physical Education) will present the award on Athletic Night.

Signed...

Al DeBernardo, one of the College's past baseball stars has been signed to a bonus contract with the Lancaster, Pennsylvania team, a class A farm team of the Detroit Tigers.

Al, a regular on the Lavender squad for three years (1955-7) was one of coach LaPlace's prodigies. The young righty was the squad's leading pitcher, and has earned the Felix Crawford Award, for best batter in 1956 with a .384 average. Presently he is enrolled at the College, seeking his Master's degree in Physical Education.

We Want You: From the Washburn Delta Mu SMOKEFRIDAY, OCT. 10 42 Flatbush Ave. White

So, you've finally decided to come to SIGMA BETA PHI TONIGHT AT 36 W. 21 ST.

Tracksters Open Season At Van Cortlandt Tomw

"With trepidation the College's Cross Country team took on Fairleigh Dickinson tomorrow at Van Cortland Park in the season opener.

The hopes and expectations have not died out for Coach Harry deGirolamo, but it is flitting faintly as the squad starts its five mile trail minus the aid of Randy Crossfield, Tom Dougherty, and Bob Cleary, three of last term's top Harriers. Captain Dougherty, sitting out because of illness, is expected to see action later in the season, while Cleary, an electrical engineer, just doesn't have the time for the team this semester.

There is one bright spot however—the acquisition of Phil Phillips, an evening session transfer, and leading runner of the evening session team. Phil is expected to be an asset to the squad.

Coach deGirolamo is pinning his hopes on Ralph Taylor, the other co-captain, and Phillips—and he is praying that the others trail close behind. "We have two runners doing the course in under 29, while the rest of the squad is too far behind," the coach commented.

"Mary Holland, an ambition twenty-one-year old senior, is posted to break into his own," said the Harrier coach. Also expected to start are: Corr, Pivawer, Ross, Pargman, King, Kalet, Gurwitz, and Brogan.

Good Record

Last year the Lavender hill bill lopers finished with a 6-1 record, losing only at the hands of Harvard, and that by one point. Fairleigh Dickinson, which fielded a young squad last season and lost to the College 24-35, is expected to much improved and offer Beavers trouble—unless the Lavender runners can close the gap behind Taylor and Phillips. The hopes, for this season are not as bright as they might be, but with some practice—and luck—we might poll through.

"A proud profession in the Age of Space" offers special rewards to men who meet the standards of the U.S. Air Force. Wanted: men of ability to keep our country strong.

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