Three Vie for Presidency
As Elections Begin Today

Candidates In Novel Race

By Tim Brown
Fortune Cookies used as election propaganda and a new Student Government Constitution highlight a campaign marked by innovations.

Also novel in this campaign will be the extension of elections over four days, previously held in three, and the elimination of in-class voting.

The latter was accomplished, according to Student Government sources, for the purpose of avoiding such irregularities as campaigning in class, out-of-class voting and multiple voting. It was said that the extension of the voting period would compensate for votes lost through this period.

Also for the first time delegates to the National Student Association Congress will be selected by a school-wide election. The number of delegates has been reduced to five for the College, as a result of a drop in registration here.

Professor Daniel T. O'Connell (Geology) was asked to present the College, one of whom was the SG President-elect. The letter President will remain in effect with only four delegates to be elected school-wide.

Next term's officers will be the first selected under the newly adopted SG constitution.

The board, to be composed of representatives of federations of organizations on campus, will coordinate and regulate extracurricular activities among all clubs and organizations.

The purpose of a Student Council, which is free from many of its present functions.

Fred Bren Examinishes SG Accomplishments

BY BRUCE SOLOMON

To Student Government President Fred Bren, this has been a term of rare accomplishment for SG—most of it by Bren himself.

With this week's school-wide elections, the same pattern continues to serve as a reminder that the term is nearing an end, and even can point justifiably to the General Fac-

ity Committee on Student Activi-
ties of the constitution which grants SG its first specific powers, including alteration of fees to student organizations and approval of club constitutions.

In the institution of a federated club set-up which allows the nine clubs to handle club publicity, instead of the Department of Student Life, and to coordinate club activities.

In the raising of the Student Activities Fee from $2 to $3 in a special referendum, after similar attempts during regular elections had failed.

In the leading of an anti-tuition fee lobbying trip by student leaders to the state capital in Albany, Bren was praised, even by his severest critics, for his skillful organization of the students who, for the most part, were unequipped with "the ends" of politics or the means of the tuition question.

Actually, Bren finds little difficulty in handling out credit for their achievements. He takes most of it himself.

He gives blame for SG inaction at least as freely. Most of it falls on "various liberals," who, he claims, were "interested only in the ends" of politics or the means of the tuition question.

SG President Fred Bren
Incumbency Ends

The vice-president, who under the old system would have had the duty of coordinating some of the agencies and several bureaus, will now have only two agencies and one bureau to work with.

In addition, however, he will probably bear the responsibility for moving on to the next point on the agenda.

Richard Shepard
Returning Vice-President

Three Slates In Contest

Two upper juniors and one sophomore will vie for the presidency. Among the three candidates, the SG presidency in school-wide elections beginning today.

Juniors Thomas and Herb Berkowitz will contest the presidency by the Responsible Student Government Party (RSGP) and the This Campus The senator (TCP) party, respectively. Alan Blume, an upper sophomore also seeking the post heads the Independent Reform Ticket (IRT).

The treasurer's post, uncontested as usual, will be sought by Mel Perl (TCP); Mary Fields (RSGP) and Samuel Eisenman (IRT) will battle for the position of secretary.

Presidential candidates Blume and Berkowitz are campaigning on a program of greater emphasis on school-wide politics and campus affairs, while Brown favors a broader scope of activity for Student Council members.

With four places open on the delegation to the summer's National Student Association Congress, only four students are seeking the four positions. The four are Bebe Levine (IRT), and RSGP nominees Marjy Fields, Harvard Simon, and Judy Kindly.

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This Campus First

The primary role of the Student Government should be in its capacity as the voice of the College. One of the main problems of the next Student Government will be the establishment of functioning Student Activities Board to control extracurricular activities at the College. An expanded program of school-wide activities such as concerts, evening dances, boathrides, etc., should be undertaken by the Student Government through the Student Activities Board. In order to foster and aid student activities at the College, he would like to see a student press which is responsive to the needs of the student community. Although I agree with the spirit of the proposed newspaper referendum, I feel that the student press should be more responsive to the needs of the student body, and that this referendum was hastily put together and therefore we cannot support it.

Responsible Student Gov't. Party

The Responsible Student Government Party will provide students with exactly what responsible, student government means. We make no promises to specific groups or organizations that are designed to win votes at election time. Rather, we will give every student and every student organization the best treatment and the most intelligent help in their activities. Specifically, we feel that the student government newspapers, Campus Observation Post, and Tech News, should receive a fixed percentage of the students fees so as to allow them to continue to publish and, at the same time, to keep them free from financial strain. The student body is not doing an adequate job of covering student activities, then their discontinuance will only aggravate, not improve, the situation. We also feel that all questions before Student Council should be approved by the upperclassmen, and not on the basis of preconceived ideas or unjustified limitations. Only an intelligent evaluation of each issue by the elected representatives of the student body can provide a truly representative student government, and one whose statements are meaningful.

Most importantly, we believe that the purpose of Student Government on campus is twofold: to help promote student activities; and, to effectively present the complaints and grievances of the student body to the faculty and administration. Only a student government, which is responsive, responsible, and respected can improve extracurricular programs and can specify grievances redressed. The Responsible Student Government Party, if successful in this election, will provide the student body with this kind of government.

Independent Reform Ticket

The members of the INDEPENDENT REFORM TICKET endorse and subscribe to the following principles: 1. The realization of true student self-government at the College. 2. The maintenance of a democratic and representative student government, and one whose students-fees are outside SG, "He's one hell of a nice guy," said instead of an opposing ticket said.

A newcomer to Student Government, Kessel, is a tallish Levine, who is an upperclassman at City College, and how he got interested in Student Government.

"A friend handed me a nominating petition for Student Council with my name on it," he reminisced, "and it was then I first heard of SG. By now, that same upperclassman, with whom the fire in a social atmosphere, has heard quite a bit more, having spent time on the College on, or around the Globe. "Maybe it's masochism, sitting on council till 11:30," he commented, "but I like spending a lot of my time on SG, since I won't be accepted elsewhere, perhaps because of personal shortcomings.

Kessel is always courteous and friendly to all individuals, not as members of SG." He feels that the student body to the faculty and administration, however, he feels he has to round out his personal life by spending his time on SG, since he wouldn't be accepted elsewhere, perhaps because of personal shortcomings.

Kessel described himself politically as a "little right of center" despite the fact that he is considered a liberal council member. Part of Fred Bremen's Reform slate last term, Kessel now says, "I ran on reform and then I reformed."

Analysis

The agenda that a new council must agree to work on during their first term. After that, Bremen claims, his council "will be all business, no games." The council will take on the following: 1. Year-round anti-tuition action; 2. Expanded Student Government elections and programs; 3. North Campus and South Campus cafeteria, and extending library hours; 4. Re-emphasis of varsity athletics; 5. Establishment of an S.A.B. agency; 6. The creation of a DISCOUNT AGENCY to save students money at stores throughout the city; 7. Extended expansion of Library hours; 8. Coordinated graduate program expansion campaigns; 9. Biweekly co-op; discounts; 10. Coffeehouse and Snack bar improvements in prices and atmosphere; 11. Speaker Ban; No limitations should be set with regard to who may speak at the events; 12. Publication of a Better Handbook; 13. AGR. WOULD encourage the maintenance of CCNY's traditions and heritage; 14. All College Concerts and Dramas.

The IRT is in favor of giving both the GREK LETTER AND PLAN CONTACT more money than the fifty dol­lars they are now receiving.

In summary, the IRT candidate added, "I don't think it'll be much reformed, either."
Brown is Introactive Active and Scholarly

By MIKE GERSHOWITZ

"Politicians are illegal, unemotional, and underhanded, and I'm not." So says Alan S. Blume, Independent Reform Ticket candidate for Student Government President. Nevertheless, he has hopes of some day becoming a United States Senator from New York.

The bushy-haired sophomore is often criticized for being immature and for lacking tact and courtesy. But he has served on Council longer than either of his opponents. In fact, he started working for SG his first day at the College.

As a senior at DeWitt Clinton High School, he had taken a tour of the campus and picked up copy of the old SG Constitution and by-laws. Over the summer he familiarized himself with them, and when he came here for good that fall, he joined the staff of Spotlight, the SG newsletter. The next term, he was elected to SG, and has been there ever since.

His pet idea, which he refrains from talking about because he fears people might make him file of it, is to make school election day a school holiday. He feels that there were no classes on that day, anyway.

"I'm rather a romantic, and I think you might pour out to cast your vote for him. Seemingly socially aware," he adds, if they didn't, they would crack under the relentless pressure of work.

Students on South Campus, on the other hand, tend to be more "nurturing." The pipe-smoking upper junior "likes to laugh" and thinks a "sense of humor" is important. His favorite form of relaxation is to sit on a park bench, read a newspaper, and watch a basketball game. He also has been seen to daydream about being Edmund Morley II.

Asked to describe himself in a few words, he chose instead to say: "I'm not." So says Alan S. Blume, Independent Reform Ticket candidate for SG President.

Kessel's Manner Betrays History

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUER

Blond hair, blue eyes, Ivy League, polite. That's Mark Kessel, the Responsible Student Government Party candidate for SG Vice-President. A nice boy, nothing special. Until he talks to you.

Mark Kessel was born in Poland twenty years ago. He spent the first three of his life held in the home of a Christian spinster. He was kept in the cellar. He was kept in the house of a Catholic priest. He was kept in a comfortable chair, beer hand, and "with the other men." Their side of what would otherwise have been a fairly normal life since then. In fact, for a boy who spent his youth in Eastern Europe Kessel has a deceptively All-American appearance, but he has maintained a deceptively All-American appearance, but he has maintained his continental manners.

Kessel's manner may betray his heritage, but it is not so young as Mark and they don't think about it much now. Kessel was kept in the cellar. He was kept in the house of a Christian spinster.

Levine Seeks Veep Position

By LENA HAHN

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CRAM COURSE NO. 5: SHAKESPEARE

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up the works of William Shakespeare (or “The Bard of Avon” as he is jauntily called).

First let us examine the prevalent theory that Shakespeare (or “The Pearl of the Antilles” as he is affectionately referred to) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist that the plays are as full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn’t possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply, “Pshaw!” Was not the great Spinoza’s father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton’s father a simple second baseman? (This elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history’s truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.) It used to be thought that to break young Isaac’s heart to see his father get up every morning, yet on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting. That’s all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled, “Good show, Dad!” and stufif like that, but everyone else in town used to snigger and pelt the Newtons with overripe fruit—fig for the elder Newton, apples for the young one. Thus, as we all know, the famous occasion came about when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted, “Europa!” and announced the third law of motion: “For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!”

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Marlboro Cigarettes. Light one. That’s the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and comfort! And why such a happy reaction? Because you have started with a happy cigarette—a felicitous blend of jolly tobacco, a good-natured filter, a rolling flip-top box, a merry soft pack. As Newton often said, “You begin with better makin’s, you end with better smokin’s.” Small wonder they called him “The Swedish Nightingale!”)

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or “The Gem of the Antilles” as he was ribally appaled).

Shakespeare’s most important play in, of course, Hamlet (or Macbeth, as it is sometimes called). This play tells in living motion: “For every action there is an opposite and equal

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**Vice-President**

Of the three choices presented to the voters and ourselves for SG Vice-President, one is totally unacceptable to us, while the other two are only partially acceptable. Observation Post, rather than lend support to a candidate of principle who lacks experience or a candidate of experience who, we fear, lacks principle, is forced to give no endorsement in the Vice-Presidential race.

Both Mark Kessel and Bob Levine possess the intelligence and liking for hard work required for the job. We cannot, however, back either one. Kessel, because his one term on SG was in his own words "barely enough to get the hang of what's going on," Levine, because he has severely compromised himself by running for Vice-President of the college council by Alan Blumen.

The absence of an endorsement does not however completely preclude some element of choice and OP is most opposed to the election of one of these Campus First candidates Ira Bloom.

Bloom's ability for command was perhaps best shown earlier this term when, sent by Council to the Student Faculty Committee to increase in the stipend given NSA delegates, he actually wound up against the motion he was mandated to defend.

Next term whoever is elected will be responsible for running up the controversial Student Activities Board. One of the most challenging undertakings ever to face an SG officer, the implementation of the club federation is a job for a neat, organized, and energetic person. Early maturity and ability for an SG newcomer, cannot be said in good conscience to be equal to the job. Willingness to learn is not enough. He lacks experience.

Bob Levine, the only one of the candidates, who, in our opinion, possesses the essential qualities and the viewpoints which would warrant our endorsement. That we were shocked by Mr. Levine's letter, containing the threats of a defeat, it is not good enough to be merely into the anti-tuition fight, to contact party based, the combined funds of thirty students can procure publicity more important than the money to be spent on a campaign so that printers costs do not defeat our intentions, may we inquire why the student leadership has not however completely preclude some endorsement to a candidate of principle, as the other candidates suggest, possessing? in our opinion, possesses the ability and is the view-point which would warrant our endorsement.

The only fault we can find with Miss Fields is that she could have established a closer rapport between NSA and the students at the College, perhaps by holding NSA forums of a topical nature.

Miss Fields has been accused of irresponsibility in some quarters because she resigned from her position as Chairman of the SG Internal Affairs Committee. Perhaps if the membership of that committee had given her the cooperation which any candidate of principle required, if it is to function well, she would still be functioning as effectively as we feel she can.

Little can be said about Sam Eiferman, Alan Blumen's IRT bidder for the position. This, perhaps, is merciful, after a aspiring an undistinguished term on Council, Mr. Eiferman apparently decided to offer his inexperience, lack of imagination, and general dearth of knowledge of school affairs to SG Elected.

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Netmen To Host Adelphi; May Decide Meet Crown

The only major obstacle left between the College's tennis team and the Metropolitan Championship is the Adelphi contest which will be played on the Finley courts Wednesday at 2 PM.

The Netmen actually have four more opponents to play, but Hun- ter, USMMA, and Brooklyn aren't expected to supply any more competition than the five teams in the league that have already been defeated.

Adelphi, second in the Met Con- ference last year, is more similar to Brooklyn, however. The Netmen were able to squeeze past the Kingsmen, 5-4, only by winning the last two matches.

Lavender Coach Harry Karlkin thinks that "if we can win two singles matches in an Adelphi match, we have a better than even chance to beat them." He then added confi- dently, "We think we will win three." Karlkin's confidence is solidly based on three undefeated doubles teams. He has the third strongest singles, two lower college men, Carlon and Bernie Wasserman playing in a doubles notch.

Both coaches expect a very close score. Karlkin predicted, "The score will be 5-4 either way." The Adelphi coach said uncertainly, "I think we can win, but I suppose he can win, too."

Adelphi is also undefeated with 5-0 scores, but they haven't played Brooklyn yet. The Netmen are 6-0.

In the world's first singles match the Lavender has every reason to be hopeful. Against Brooklyn, Al Smith topped Kingsmen Steve Rubin 7-5, 6-3. Rubin was consid- erably the better player, but Smith's opponent for Wednesday, Pete Jurow, has lost only one match all season.

Stan Freundlich also has his work cut out for him. His counterpart, Noel Corpuel is un- defeated in seven matches.

The potential weak spot in the Brown-and-Gold line-up is Norm Borkowski and Al Loss. This year, Pete Jurow, has lost only three matches.

Harry Karlkin Predicts Triumph

Reich—he has but three of five matches. It will be Joe Borowsky's responsibility to stop him again.

Trackmen Win Municipals

Top Queens, B'klyn, Hunter

By RICHE COE

The College's trackmen smashed the other City University colleges Friday to tain the Municipal crown. The Beavers scored 92 points to 89 for Queens, 94 for Home. The meet was held.

Beavers vs. Panthers

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Stefan Freundlich
Karl Otto
Joe Borowsky
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Top Queens, B'klyn, Hunter

Wednesday, May 9 on the Finley Courts.

The Line-up

The Seeleymen will be batting in the pivotal first singles match, their leading scorer Don Cavallini on the third lap. Don, however, responded with a superb 50.9 clocking which left Fred twenty yards in his dust. Bill Hill then won easily— anchoring in 52.3, Lenny Zane turned in his usual exemplary performance, winning the Two-Mile in 9:59.7 and strik- ing an easy first-place tie with Beavers Julian Offsay and Billy DeAngelis in the Mile.

Thomas Sieberg (who plays soccer in the fall), surprised everyone by edging Haminich in the Javelin with a toss of 160%, Hamitch, however, had gold medals in the Shot-Put and the Discus to con- sole himself with.

Bill Hill won the Broad Jump with a leap of 19-10. He tied for first in the Pole Vault at 9-6, and took a fourth in the Quarter-Mile in addition to his fine anchor leg on the Lavender relay team.

Norman Jackman stood out among the College's sprinters. Frank Zane was a winner in the 100-yard Dash by a tenth of a second and in the 220-Yard Dash by a mere three tenths. He also took a third in the Broad Jump.

In the hurdle events Cavellini must be hoping the same thing will happen to him. He finished close seconds to Al Zane in both the high and low hurdles. In between these efforts he also placed third in the Quarter-Mile. High Jumpers Nolan and Allen

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