SG Funds Cut
By Higher Cost
Of This Term

Clubs seeking funds for next semester are expected to meet with greater obstacles than usual. SG will have only $24,000 to distribute, in contrast to last term's $30,000 allotment.

Approximately $2000 of the shortage was spent on the SG Albany trip and tuition fight. The balance went in the form of liberal appropriations to student organizations.

"Although the spring term began with over $5000 left over from the previous semester, these excess funds have been used up, and only the $24,000 Student Fee will be available for distribution. Ted Brown, SG treasurer, said that the shortage would have little serious effect.

"No unusual expenses are expected for next term," he declared. "This is not a deficit," Brown said, "but rather a return from affluence to the normal state of affairs."

SG met with a more serious situation in the Spring '62 term, when apparently drastic shortage was discovered, and last minute cuts in appropriations had to be made. Newspaper allotments were cut to fifteen issues for the term, and other organizations met with similar curtailments. Shortly after the term began, however, the "shortage" was proven to have stemmed from a bookkeeping error.

"There will be no similar situation this term," Brown maintained. "Were it to occur, we would cut two or three issues at most."

"We were quite liberal in last term's appropriations," he said. "In future, we'll be a bit more stingy."
LETTERS

Dear Editor:

If it is true, as charged in your recent editorial, that Dr. Jaime Benitez condemns the suppression of student freedom such as is enjoyed at our College then it is indeed unfortunate that he has been invited to speak at the College. Sincerely yours,

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NSA

It has long been our feeling that students at the College don't know enough about the National Student Association. Yet next week they will be electing five delegates to the Sixteenth NSA Congress.

Fortunately this situation is easily remedied. At 12:30 PM tomorrow in the Great Hall there will be a forum about the NSA, addressed by President Gallagher. Dean Blasscer, SG Treasurer Tom Brown and NSA Coordinator Howie Simon. Students should take advantage of this opportunity.

Common Sense

We are pleased to see that after years of tutelage from us, our friends down the hall now recognize the value of free inquiry. We share their regard for the principle, but we think that The Campus and President Gallagher have confused the meaning of the term, and subsequently obscured the issue which has arisen concerning the invitation to Chancellor Benitez.

The question in point, we are sorry to inform them, is not free inquiry — at least not at the City University. If we may be allowed to introduce a few facts into the profusion of slogans and shibboleths with which The Campus and Dr. Gallagher have obscured the matter, hopefully it will become clear.

Contrary to what both parties have suggested, we do not wish "the President to initiate a policy of screening invited speakers on the basis of their political persuasion and activities." The President's "puzzlement" and the issue of free inquiry, we fear, are both "home-made."

Observation Post, as Dr. Gallagher well knows, has never advocated such a policy, nor are we advocating it now. Dr. Benitez may come to the College and say anything he pleases before any club or any organization without a lift of our editorial eyebrows. The crucial distinction that the President, and, apparently, The Campus fail to notice is that Dr. Benitez has not been invited to the College as an ordinary speaker, and that Charter Day is not equivalent to an organizational meeting of the Thursday, 12:30 PM variety.

Charter Day is like the College's birthday party. It is not Dr. Gallagher's party, or SG's party, or OP's party. It is the College's party. Charter Day guests, thusly, should be the College's guests. Every organization, when inviting a speaker, decides whether that speaker is appropriate to the occasion of his speech. At celebrations, they usually choose their friends, or at least those who will champion their ideas and principles.

Our College has accepted academic freedom and student self-government as a basic requirement for a complete education. Unfortunately this is not the case at the University of Puerto Rico as a result of the actions of the University's Chancellor — the very same gentleman whom we have inculcated with the College's ideals and, as such, is not suitable speaker for Charter Day. This is a matter which one might expect Dr. Benitez, as invited liberal intellectual, to take into consideration. Dr. Gallagher to consider before inviting Dr. Benitez, not one to raise when his invitation is protested.

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Thanks.
Beavers Torpedoed By Kings Point; Owen Masters Takes Three Firsts

Without Mantle, Maris, Boyer, and Howard the Yankees wouldn’t win many ballgames. While the College’s track team doesn’t have such big name stars, they can’t win without their top men either.

This was proven yesterday as the US Merchant Marine Academy romped over half the track team, 92-59. The other half, four to be exact, were out with injuries. The same group included Norm Jackson, sprinter and high scorer, Gene Bartell, fieldman and third high scorer, and Bill Hill. John Bourne was home in bed with the flu.

The Beavers got off to a quick start on the high jump, taking first on a 5-foot 11 1/2 inch jump by Bob Albarino.

In the mile-run, Lenny Zane was psyched by Bill Sergeant. Zane has yet to beat Sergeant, and lost to him by ten yards yesterday in Lewishon Stadium.

In the next event, the 440 yard run, the Cinderella tried for a comeback. Owen Masters at 52.4, and Bill Casey, at 52.9, easily outdistanced their Marine opponents, to bring the Beavers within 3 points.

—Abel

Night Vision May Count Today
As Netmen Face Queens Here

BY HARVEY WEINBERG

It may boil down to which team has eaten its carrots in today’s tennis match with Queens College. The carrot-factor may come into play because although the match will start at 2 PM, it might well last until after sundown and the team with the better night- vision could be the winner.

According to Coach Harry Karl- lin, "outside of the Adelphi match, this will be the toughest match of the season."

The Queesn match is always a good one and with the top three Queensmen having improved over last year, Coach Karl is expecting extra competition.

Queens' coach Guido F. Foglia, expressed the same optimism for a "good match." Foglia named Tom Bicarro, Al Reid, Paul Garcia and Steve Kramer as his top four men respectively.

So far this year, Queens has compiled a 2-2 record, losing to Pratt and Hunter by identical scores of 8-1. Their two wins were over Pratt and Hunter by identical scores of 8-1. The Beavers have dropped only one match out of the five they’ve played. That loss was a tough one to Adelphi.

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