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Katkin in SG on Dare; Finds New Personality

By MARK BRODY

After being a "moderately shy" student in Clinton High School, Danny Katkin became a "loud, verbose" Freshman Student Council member and evolved to a "not quite as long-winded or loud" Vice-President.

Danny's Student Government career began because of a dare. When he first entered the College, he had found it "difficult to go over to people." During the first SG election in which Danny was eligible to run, a friend challenged him to try for a Council seat. He accepted the dare, went out and talked to people he didn't know and got elected. Danny has been on Council ever since.

A Social Psychology major because he "likes to work with people," Danny wants to eventually teach in college. He hopes that he will be able to give his students new insight into themselves and the world, thereby changing both.

When he is not in class or working on SG, Danny like to play



Danny Katkin
Took A Dare

handball, baseball and watch baseball games on television and in person. (He was at the opening game of the New York Mets in Shea Stadium.) His last two summers have been spent counselling at Camp Wel-Met.

Danny feels that SG has great potential, but that it has not performed up to this potential in the past. The forty per cent of the student body which belongs only to the IND or IRT subway and even the sixty per cent who belong to some club or society for the most part do not really have much to look back on after they graduate, Danny asserts. He proposes a series of SG sponsored speaker programs on a topic of interest to the students as one method of making the College a more worthwhile and memorable

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OP Endorsements at a Glance

President: JOHN ZIPPERT

Campus Affairs VP: SEE EDITORIAL

Executive Vice-President: JOEL COOPER

Community Affairs VP: MICHAEL TICKTIN

Educational Affairs VP: HOWARD SIMON

Secretary: MARK LANDIS

Treasurer: MARTIN KAUFFMAN

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Council '65: VIVIAN NEUMAN BROWN, LARRY STEINHAEUER, RICHARD LOWENTHAL

Council '66: BRUCE FREUND, JANIS LUBAWSKY, BARRY YOUNGERMAN

Council '67: NIKKI LANDSMAN, LINDA LUBAR, RUBIN MARGULES, JERRY OSTROFF, SAUL SCHAPIRO, LARRY YERMACK

Zippert Has Hobby — So He Runs for Prexy

A pre-med student majoring in history, John Zippert says he enjoys biking, hiking and other such things, but adds that "my real hobby is politics."

Zippert, who joined SG and the Debating Society when he entered the College in 1962, is currently working at the Bronx Reform Democratic Club for Jonathan Bingham who will oppose Charles Buckley in the June primaries.

"The National Student Association Congress in Indiana last year was a turning point for me," he says. "It was there that I realized that Student Government can and ought to be more than a Wednesday night debating society."

Part of the changing role of American students, Zippert says, may be seen in their growing ability to take direct political action in matters that concern them—like the College's anti-tuition fight.

As an example of the new attitude, he relates the answer to Mrs. Paul Curran (wife of the



John Zippert
Plays Politics

Manhattan assemblyman) who dismissed student activities as ineffective.

"You can't vote," she pointed out. "We may not be able to vote now," she was told, "but when we can you'd better run for the hills."

While Zippert makes statements like "the time to start working on next year's anti-tuition campaign is now," and has promised, if elected, to stay in New York City during the summer to lay the groundwork for next fall's campaign, he puts less emphasis on tuition than his opponent does.

He is convinced that SG must have strong commitments in other fields. Zippert, who organized the College's Job Orientation in the Neighborhood (JOIN) program

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★ Where The Candidates Stand ★

Commitment

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 costs, its course of study, and its extra-

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Free Higher Education

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 a community.

I. FREE TUITION — As our name implies, we place a primary and special emphasis on the anti-tuition campaign. The experience which we have gained from creating and implementing this semester's district level anti-tuition campaign has suggested certain refinements which will bring us to

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Let's Look At The Record

CANDIDATES	MOTIONS										
	1	2	3a	3b	4	5a	5b	5c	6	7a	7b
Katkin	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	—	—	Y	Y	N	Y
Zippert	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y
Steinhauer	Y	N	N	Y	Y	—	—	N	Y	Y	N
Cooper	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N
Fortgang	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Lowenthal	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N
Hirsch	Y	Y	N	Y	—	—	—	—	—	N	Y
Glassman	Y	N	N	Y	—	N	Y	A	A	Y	Y
Landis	N	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	A	A	Y
Ticktin	N	N	N	Y	N	N	A	N	A	Y	Y
Miller	Y	Y	Y	N	—	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Landsman	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y
Lubar	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	A	Y	N	Y
Ostroff	Y	N	Y	N	Y	—	—	—	—	—	—
Steinberg	—	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N

Y — Yes N — No A — Abstain Blank — Absent

- \$350 allocation to IFC for Greek Letter.
- Allocation of extra \$50 to House Plan for additional issue of Contact.
- Acceptance of Executive Committee report, moving to reject section of Constitution appointing Honors and Awards Commission.
- That SG not give out Honors and Awards, rescinding previous decision (3a) on Honors and Awards.
- Motion mandating CUNY delegates to vote against formation of University Press. Negative vote indicates support of University Press.
- Placement of early registration for athletes referendum on June General Elections.
- That the Public Opinion Research Bureau take a poll to determine student opinion on early registration.
- Placement of referendum for early athlete registration on June ballot.
- Motion protesting President Gallagher's decision to overrule the Finley Board of Advisors on use of the Grand Ballroom as lecture hall.
- Raise spending allowances for major candidates to \$20, for minor candidates to \$10. Disallows mailing of publicity by candidates. Requires statement of slate's principals on all publicity.
- No gimmicks, notions to be permitted to be distributed as publicity.

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The Candidates' Platforms

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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.

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 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.
H. 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 Gov't. 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 Gov't. and the campus organizations.

C. Establishing as a function of the Vice-President of Student Gov't., meeting with the presidents of all campus organizations, in order to decide the manner in which Student Gov't. 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 manpower has made it impossible to catalogue the books. We suggest that Student Gov't., 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 student. We believe that it is time for the Administration to place a stronger emphasis upon 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.

Commitment (Continued from Page 1)

curricular aspects. Student Government must no longer be a "Wednesday night debating society" but must initiate and 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 and organizations
- 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. Student Government in waging this fight will need the coordinated support of the National Student Association, the Alumni Association, 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 e.g. the use of the Grand Ballroom for Eco. lectures.

The world does not end at the College gate, the activity of Student Gov't. 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 Institute, established to encourage bright but deprived students to continue their education and cooperate with community organizations as the Convent Neighborhood Association.

Commitment favors the abolition of the S.A.B. In its place, the new Campus Affairs Vice President and SG Treasurer must work to encourage the clubs to initiate new and original programs. Clubs should be encouraged to adopt imaginative modes of student-faculty relations, e.g. seminars and debates. A more comprehensive speaker program with more distinguished speakers should be developed. For the larger campus organizations, the new Advisory Board to the SG President offers a forum for discussion of problems and policy as well as a basis for innovation in cooperative programming. Student Gov't. must also be responsive to the views of the College's teams, smaller organizations and individual students. In line with this we seriously question placing the total burden of an increase in the student wages on the students through a new fee rise when the funds for this should be forthcoming from other sources. These questions must be asked of the Administration by a responsible Student Government.

LETTERS

PRESIDENT CHOICE

To the Student Body:

Every semester at this time, the President of Student Government is asked to write a letter to the student body stating his views on the Student Government elections. This President is no different. The following paragraphs will give my impressions of those running for office. In a sense I am luckier than my predecessor in that I have had the chance to observe all of the major candidates at work.

This semester the Executive Committee of Student Government has worked as a team. It is from my vantage point as President that I have watched the two major candidates for President, Daniel Katkin and John Zippert. Both students have given their all to the functioning of Student Government. However, in choosing a President we must consider the student who can effectively lead the Student Body, who can mobilize all students to work for a common goal, who will be ever alert to an infringement of student rights. In this election are two excellent candidates, each filling the above requirements. Yet, when I cast my vote I will be voting for Mr. Katkin.

Daniel Katkin has the experience and qualities that City College will need in its Student Body President. He has served Student Government as an Executive Vice President, Treasurer, Vice President. He has the qualities of leadership that one would expect to find in a Student Body President. Mr. Katkin is program-oriented towards the Student Body. One can be sure that if elected he will concentrate on improvement of both academic curriculum and student programming.

Student Council was effective this term because it did not debate for hours issues that did not directly effect the student at the college. We concentrated only on issues that affected us directly. There was no resolution "telling the late President Kennedy how to run his Cuba program" or supporting a "Student Peace March to Washington." To insure a campus oriented Student Government,

Zippert . . .

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and is currently working on a plan to expand its facilities, says, "It is meaningless to define a student as simply one who studies at the College." Zippert now hopes to establish a summer school program at the College for high school dropouts.

One of the advocates of the SG reorganization, Zippert believes it is vital that those who fought for it be given the chance to put it through its first crucial year. His opponent, Daniel Katkin, opposed the reorganization, which established three new vice-presidencies and extended executive terms to a full year.

—Reich



I would urge the Student Body to vote for Mr. Katkin.
—Robert Rosenberg
President
Student Government

Katkin . . .

BOB ROSENBERG

experience. Under this program different sides of the same question would be alternately presented. One of the main criticisms Danny has of SG is that it is not "people oriented." Although the one year term will facilitate more action, it will deny many people the "pleasant, enjoyable experience" of serving on SG, he said, explaining his grievance.

Before SG can be effective, Danny thinks that it has to earn the respect of the students. To accomplish this, SG must help them by doing things here on the campus, he asserted.

ZIPPERT
For President

GLASSMAN
For Treasurer

LANDIS
For Secretary

HIRSCH
Campus Affairs VP

SIMON
Educational Affairs VP

TICKTIN
Community Affairs VP

VOTE
Commitment

Look for the
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Elect To Senior Class Offices
Isabel Cooper, Pres. - Marsha Alpert, Secy.
Peter Honigsberg, VP. - Judy Stein, Treas.
For a Better Run Senior Year.

OP ENDORSEMENT EDITORIALS

Zippert for Prexy

If the selection of a Student Government president were a simple matter of choosing between an incompetent and one who had demonstrated outstanding leadership ability and imagination, the task of endorsing an individual for this position would be an easy one. As this is not "the best of all possible worlds," however, the responsibility of endorsement is far more serious.

Observation Post endorses John Zippert for the position of Student Government President believing that his conception of that organization embodies the philosophy that will most benefit the College, its students, and the community. His opponent, by dint of naming his slate Free Higher Education, has indicated undue stress on only one, albeit a major one, of Student Government's many functions. While not discounting the vital need for maintaining the City University on a free tuition basis, Zippert realizes that "free tuition does not a college make."

This is not to say that Zippert will not handle the anti-tuition fight with skill. Despite the fact that his opponent's name has been more closely linked with the free tuition struggle, Zippert has been far from inactive in this area — in fact, the district campaigns were an idea he brought back from last summer's NSA Congress. It was Zippert who obtained voting district maps, election results and street maps by which to organize the campaign. It was Zippert, along with SG Treasurer Larry Steinhauer, who plotted the areas to be canvassed by free tuition volunteers. And now it is Zippert who comes up with new ideas to continue the fight.

In formulating his platform, moreover, Zippert has indicated his recognition of two factors just as significant as free tuition. His work on the Committee for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the SG Enrollment and Curriculum Committee demonstrates his concern for the academic aspect of Student Government. As the representative of the student body, SG should be the source from which the impetus to reform and improve curriculum arises. Council's work in this area has been much less effective than in the free tuition fight.

SG's other task should be to encourage New York City's students to partake of the free higher education available to them and to aid those students who have the interest but because of socio-economic factors are not able to continue their studies. Student Council should strive to make the College a true "College of the City of New York" representing the metropolis in which it is located and offering the best education available. Possibly more than anyone else presently involved in Student Government, Zippert is aware of this fact and, consequently, has been one of Council's prime innovators in both of these areas.

Although we are in no way attempting to derogate the merits of his opponent, **Observation Post** urges the election of John Zippert to the position of SG President for we feel that he alone possesses the idea of Student Government suited to the potential and responsibilities of this organization.

Campus Affairs VP

The Campus Affairs Vice-President will be responsible for coordination of on-campus affairs and will serve on the Finley Board of Advisors, one of the most important student-faculty bodies at the College. Neither Paul Hirsch nor Stan Lowenthal is qualified to hold this post.

Stan Lowenthal, as one member of his slate said, is the type of person who "will do as he's told." He shows an almost total lack of imagination, often only repeating what others have said on Council. In running the Kennedy Library

The Choice

Observation Post offers its endorsements as a guideline to students voting in the Student Government election on the supposition that through weekly contact and special endorsement interviews the **OP** Editorial Board is more familiar with SG and the candidates than the average student and, therefore, should make known its "expert" opinion.

Candidates seeking **Observation Post's** endorsements are questioned about (1) their qualifying experience, (2) their knowledge of the College, SG, and specifically the office for which they are running, and (3) their ideas and opinions. Candidates for Council are interviewed for approximately fifteen minutes; candidates for major office approximately half an hour; and candidates for the SG presidency for an hour or more. Each candidate is then discussed individually by the Editorial Board — no candidate is ever endorsed as "the lesser of two evils."

Fund-Raising Drive this term, for example, he merely organized a booth and found volunteers to staff it — nothing special. It must be said in his favor, however, that the amount of work he did on the project was phenomenal, as during the anti-tuition drive.

We feel, though, that a person who will serve on the Finley Board of Advisors should be familiar with what this body is. Lowenthal demonstrated a complete lack of knowledge of that and other vital matters in his **OP** interview.

Paul Hirsch presents a very different picture. He is imaginative and is presently engaged in developing a summer institute at the College for high school students who still haven't decided to attend college.

Despite his imagination, he has not put in enough work on Student Government. He did not, moreover, spend much time on the anti-tuition campaign. Since a choice must be made, it should be pointed out that Hirsch shows more promise because of his imaginative ideas although his past record as a worker is a trifle spotty. **OP** cannot endorse him but does favor his election.

Vote for Simon

A change manifested itself in Howard Simon about the time he was running for the SG presidency last term: he seemed to grow less interested in the game of SG politics; he seemed to join the academic community in which he hopes someday to teach. Combining his new and his old interests, Simon now makes an ideal candidate for Educational Affairs Vice-President. The exceptional knowledge of American colleges he acquired from his long experience with the National Student Association gives him an excellent perspective from which to evaluate the College's curriculum and a large fund of data from which to draw alternatives. His erudite demeanor, moreover, will enable him to gain the attention and respect of the faculty — without whose approval any revision of the curriculum is impossible.

The first step in decades towards a much needed revision of the College's outmoded curriculum will go into effect in September as the Speech requirement is changed. There is much more to be done, and Howard Simon is the man to do it. Those engineering students who have complaints about their Humanities program, those liberal arts students who have suffered through the Science Sequence, all those students who have been forced to waste two credits on Health Education 71 or 81 — in short, every student who has suffered the slings and arrows of the College's outdated and excessive curriculum requirements —

should vote for Howard Simon for Educational Affairs Vice-President of Student Government.

Kauffman for Treasurer

Martin Kauffman has a novel approach to the post of SG Treasurer — "to get the most for the least." While he is quite willing to spend money when necessary, Kauffman believes the job of the treasurer is to protect the fiscal stake all students have in SG's semi-annual allocation of funds for club activities.

Kauffman has long been one of the most diligent members of Fee Commission; as a member of Council he has always argued for fiscal responsibility and asked to know exactly how money was being spent. With the College's fees skyrocketing, it seems to us an appropriate time to eliminate waste in the SG budget. Martin Kauffman is the man for the job.

There is another point too. If it is possible for a candidate to "deserve" a post, Martin Kauffman deserves the treasurership. For three years he has been one of the most tireless workers in SG. It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that if Kauffman received one vote for each anti-tuition poster he has drawn he would be elected easily.

Landis for Secretary

The Secretary of Student Government must be more than just a keeper of the minutes. As a member of SG's Executive Committee, he requires a solid understanding of both the intricacies of SG and the Administration of the College. He must approach his office creatively and possess the necessary leadership qualities to put his plans into action.

Fortunately, a candidate with just such a conception of the office exists.

Unlike his opponent, Mark Landis has the knowledge and background to carry out his duties effectively and efficiently. He also places no premature restriction on the scope of Student Government as does Chuck Miller.

Mark Landis' maturity, originality, and fund of campus knowledge qualify him to fill, in its fullest sense, the post of Secretary.

Vestigial Organs

The student body has in the past abolished both the Student Activities Board and Honors and Awards. Both deserved to be abolished—the first because, without having seen its second birthday, it had become a vestigial thorn in the side of the clubs it should have served; the second because it was being used as a political pay-off.

The two have survived because the referenda abolishing them were faultily worded and some politicians chose to disregard their obvious intent. These politicians should be rebuked. Vote to abolish the Student Activities Board and Honors and Awards.

Play Ball

Any bunch of kids can get together on the street and play ball; but they won't be a team. At times some of the College's teams look like just a bunch of kids because they haven't had sufficient chance to work together as a team.

They may have missed this opportunity because it's impossible for 15-25 individuals to arrange their schedules all with free hours at, for example, 2 PM. Such practices are needed because the baseball, lacrosse, and track team all share Lewisohn Stadium. Although early registration will not affect the rush-hour-like jamming in Lewisohn, it will make it considerably easier for athletes to program themselves for identical practice periods. **Observation Post** therefore urges a YES vote on this referendum.

QUALIFICATIONS OF THE CANDIDATES

SG President

* 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, Bloomington, Indiana, August 1963; City College Co-ordinator for JOIN (Job Orientation in Neighborhoods); Chairman Student Council Committee to Investigate the SAB; Member Student-Faculty Committee on the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Member President's Ad Hoc Committee on the Enrollment Crisis; Member and Secretary, Special Committee to Advise the Dean of Students on Student Personnel Matters; Member of Student-Faculty Freshman Orientation Advisory Committee; Secretary of the Debating Society; Member Student Council Committee 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 Advisory, (2 terms).

DANIEL KATKIN

SG Vice-President; SG Treasurer; SG Executive Vice-President; Student Council Representative, 2 terms; Co-Chmn. SG Anti-Tuition Committee, 2 terms; Member Fee Commission, 4 terms; Pres. Gallagher's Ad Hoc Committee on the Enrollment Crisis, 2 terms; Co-Chmn. SG Public Affairs Forum, 2 terms; Member Committee on Institutional Research of the City College; Member SG Committee on Institutional Research; SG Outstanding Service Award; Co-Chmn. SG Committee on Faculty Advisers; Member SG Committee on the Cafeteria; Member Finley Center Board of Advisors; Member SC Internal Affairs Committee; Chmn. SC Membership Committee; Member Publicity Regulations Agency, 2 terms; Upper Class Advisor; Varsity Debater; Novice Debater; House Plan Leadership Training Program; Young Democrats; Stam and Coin Club.

SG Vice-President

* JOEL COOPER *

Secretary of Student Government; Executive Vice President of Student Government; Chairman of the Student Government Committee on Enrollment and Curriculum; Co-Chairman of the Student Government Public Affairs Forum; Member of the Student Government Fee Commission—4 Semesters; Student Council Representative Class of '65, 3 Semesters; Member of the Young Democratic Club; Delegate to the Executive Committee of City University Student Government; Member of the CUNY and SG Anti-Tuition Committee; Secretary of the Debating Society; Member of the Novice and Varsity Debating Teams.

Campus Affairs VP

PAUL HIRSCH

Member Student Council, 2 terms; Delegate, NY Metropolitan Region NSA Conference on Northern Civil Rights; member, President Gallagher's Ad Hoc Committee of Students on the Enrollment Crisis; Chairman, Civil Liberties Committee of Student Government; Anti-Tuition Campaign, Block Captain; Upper Class Advisor, Freshman Orientation program; Member, Committee on Curriculum and Enrollment Participant Trainer (candidate), HPA Leadership Training (Human Relations) Workshops; SG Delegate, National Training Lab. (Ford Foundation); CCNY Coordinator, Barnard College Student Exchange Program; SG Publicity Regulations Committee, 4 terms; Member, SG Public Affairs Forum; Bus Leader, SG Anti-Tuition Drive (Albany); Varsity and Novice Teams, the Debating Society, 3 terms; PORB—Public Opinion Research Bureau.

STAN LOWENTHAL

Student Government Executive Vice President; Student Council, 3 terms; Member, President's Ad Hoc Committee on Tuition; Member, President's Committee on the Enrollment Crisis; Member, Student Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics; Chairman, John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund Drive; Member, Class Council '65, 4 terms; Member, Internal Affairs Committee of SG; Member, Civil Liberties Committee of SG; Chairman, Membership Committee of SG; Member, Public Information and Research Bureau; Member, Ad Hoc Committee to Revise the SG By-Laws; Representative to Political and Social Action Federation of the SAB; Chairman, Class of '65 Publicity Committee; Treasurer, Independent Reform Party.

Educational Affairs VP

JAY FORTGANG

Student Council Representative, 1 term; Freshman Secretary of the Class of '65, 1 term; Member of Student Government Academic Affairs Committee, 1 term; Member of Student Government Committee on Curriculum and Enrollment; Member and Secretary of the Independent Reform Party, 1 term; Class Council Representative of Class of '65, 1 term; Member of Grau '64 House Plan; Member of Grau '64 Executive Committee, 1 term; Chairman of Grau '64 House Committee, 1 term; Member of Grau Dynasty Publicity Committee, 1 term; Member of Grau Dynasty Newspaper Committee, 1 term; Brother of Alpha Mu Sigma Fraternity; Member of Alpha Mu Sigma Executive Committee, 2 terms; Active Vice President of Alpha Mu Sigma Chancery; Member of Stamp and Coin Club.

* HOWARD SIMON *

Student Council Representative, 3 terms; Chairman of Academic Affairs Committee of Student Council, 1 term; Internal Affairs Committee, 2 terms; Chairman of the Me-

ropolitan New York Region of the United States National Student Association (USNSA), 1962-1963; current Vice Chairman of the New York Region of USNSA; Member, National Executive Committee of USNSA; attended the December '62 meeting at the University of Minnesota; currently on Congress Steering Committee for the 17th National Student Congress; US SA Co-ordinator for Student Government, 1 term; delegate to the 15th National Student Congress; delegate to the 16th National Student Congress; Chairman of the Constitution and Rules Committee of the 16th National Student Congress; co-author of the Student Government Reorganization Plan; 1963 recipient of the Student Government Service Award; Alternate 1963; International Student Relations Scholarship.

SG Secretary

* MARK LANDIS *

Member Student Council, 1 term; member Academic Affairs Committee, 1 term; Associate Member Academic Affairs Committee, 1 term; Member SG Committee on Curriculum and Enrollment; Block Captain Bus Leader in Anti-Tuition Campaigns; NYC Chairman of the Student Drive for the John F. Kennedy Library; Member Publicity Regulations Agency, 1 term; Member Government and Law Society, 2 terms.

CHARLES MILLER

Student Council Representative; Member of the SG Academic Affairs Committee; Member of the SG Curriculum and Enrollment Committee; Representative to Class of '66 Council; Brother of Phi Lambda Tau Fraternity; Member of the HPA Student-Faculty Relations Committee; Block Leader, Anti-Tuition Rally.

Community Affairs VP

Member of Student Council, 3 terms; Chairman of Academic Affairs Committee; Executive Vice-President, 1 term; 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, JOIN; Upper Class Advisor and UCA trainer, Freshman Orientation Program; Member, Student Government Committee on Curriculum and Enrollment; participant, Metropolitan New York Region NSA Conference on Civil Rights in the North.

SG Treasurer

JOEL GLASSMAN

Member, Student Council; Chairman, School Affairs Committee; Member, Fee Commission; Chairman Facilities Agency; NSA Committee Member; Delegate Metropolitan 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 Debating 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, 2 terms; Chairman, Internal Affairs Committee; Member Academic Affairs Committee; Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, 1 term; Co-Chairman, Public Affairs Forum, 1 term; Public Opinion and Research Bureau, 1 term; President's Ad Hoc Committee on the Enrollment Crisis; SG Committee on Institutional Research; Co-Ordinated Anti-Tuition Publicity, 2 terms; Co-Chairman in charge of Sound Trucks; Member Anti-Tuition Committee; Bus Leader, SG Trip to Albany; 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 SAB Delegate, 1 term; Leadership Training Seminar, 2 terms; Campus Staff, 4 terms; Tech News Staff, 2 terms; Chairman, SAB Publicity Committee, 1 term; Co-Chairman SAB Publicity, 1 term; Assistant Chairman, Publicity Regulations Committee, 1 term; Lighthouse Recreation Volunteer, 2 years; Vice-President, Class of '65.

Council '65

HERMAN BERLINER

Editor-in-Chief of Survey, 2 terms; Council Representative Class of '65, this term; Member of the Publicity Regulations Agency, 1 term.

* VIVIAN NEUMANN BROWN *

Student Council member 2 terms; Chairman, Civil Liberties Committee, 1 term; Upper Class Advisor, twice; Student Government Free Tuition Committee; Member, CUNY Albany Convention Committee, member; Student Government Service Award; Vice President, Constructive Action Party, 1 term; Business Manager, Features Editor, Managing Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Observation Post; SG 1964 Albany Free Tuition delegate.

DAVID FINKELSTEIN

No qualifications submitted.

HERBERT GELLER

President Technology Council; Editor-in-Chief, Vector; Treasurer, Class of '65; Vice-President Technology Council; Executive, Vice-President Technology Council; Recording Secretary, Technology Council; Student Government Leadership Award; Student Government Service Award; Member, Jolson '65

House Plan; Member, HPA Athletic Committee, participant, House Plan Association Leadership Training Weekend; Managing Editor, Vector; Features Editor, Vector; Engineering Highlights Editor, Vector; Class of '65 Council; Photography Editor, Vector; Publicity Chairman, E-Day 1964; Pledge Tau Beta Pi, National Engineering Honor Society; Dean's List, Second Year; participant, 1962 Spring Tuition Lobby To Albany.

JEFF GREEN

Vice-President Class of '65, 1 term; President of Jolson '65, 2 terms; Sports Editor, The Campus; Freshman Advisor, HPA; HPA Freshman Advisory Committee; Member, Vector.

MARGARET JUST

No qualifications submitted.

* RICHARD LOWENTHAL *

Publicity Regulations Agency, 5 terms; 1 term Chairman, 2 terms Asst. Chairman; Public Opinion Research Bureau, 1 term; Class Council '65, 1 term; Leadership Training Workshop, 2 trips; Bus Leader Anti-Tuition Drives; Member, Park '65; Member, City College Communications Club; Member, Friends of Upper Volta; Master of Ceremonies, SG Inaugural Dinner, 2 terms; News Editor, Survey; Managing Editor, Survey...

FRED NEWDOM

No qualifications submitted.

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 Sis Remsen '65; Vice President of Sis Downer '65; Council Representative Class of '65.

* LARRY STEINHAUER *

No qualifications submitted.

DICK WEIDMAN

No qualifications submitted.

CARL WEITZMAN

Treasurer, SAB; Member Fee Commission; Chairman, SG Student Affairs Forum; Captain, Debating Team; President, Young Republican Club.

Council '66

GEORGE BESCULIDES

Social Chairman, House Plan Association, 2 terms; Council Representative, House Plan Association; Social Chairman, Kappa Rho Tau Fraternity, 2 terms; House Chairman, Kappa Rho Tau Fraternity; Inter-Fraternity Council - Alternate; Interfraternity Council Delegate; Affiliate, Greek Letter; City University Inter-Fraternity Council Delegate; Inter-Fraternity Council Rush Chairman.

RONALD BING

No qualifications submitted.

ALAN FRISHMAN

No qualifications submitted.

* BRUCE FREUND *

Treasurer, Sophomore Class; Vice-President, Debating Society; Manager, Debating Society; Varsity Debating Team, 2 terms; Novice Debating Team, 1 term; Campus staff, 4 terms; Government and Law Society, 1 term.

MARY KORECHOFF

Chairman, Union of Student Aides; Synchronized Swimming Team.

PAUL LEVINE

No qualifications submitted.

* JANIS LUBAWSKI *

Carnival Queen Ball Committee, 1 term; Member, Sociology-Anthropology Society, 2 terms; Treasurer, Sociology-Anthropology Society, 1 term; Upper Class Advisor Training Program; Student Government Training Seminar.

RICHARD PELTZ

Neighborhood Elementary School Tutoring Project; Member, Sigma Alpha; Member Yiddish Club; Vice-President, Wiley '66; Dean's List.

HOWARD PIANKO

No qualifications submitted.

RICHARD ROSENFELD

News Editor, Tech News; Representative, Tech Council; Sergeant-at-Arms, Stamp and Coin Club; Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

IRENE SCHEUER

No qualifications submitted.

DICK WINICK

No qualifications submitted.

BARRY YOUNGERMAN

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

Council '67

SUE BLUMENTHAL

Promethean; Debating Society; Aide, Public Relations Department.

IRA FINKELSTEIN

No qualifications submitted.

MICHAEL FRANK

Founder and President Stamp and Coin Club; Humor editor, Alpha to Omega; Member and Sergeant-at-Arms, Spencer '67; Member, House Plan Association; Student assistant, Engineering and Science Library; Originator, HPA-IFC College Bowl; Trainee, Freshman Orientation Training Program; Editor SACCACQNY; Co-ordinator, Stamp and Coin Display; Member, Math Society; Member, Communications Club; Member, Photo Club; Member, Union of Student Aides.

LESTER S. GOLDBLATT

Student Council, 1 term; Academic Affairs Committee; Committee on Enrollment and Curriculum; Publicity Regulations; Stamp and Coin Club.

BARBARA GOLDFINGER

Vice-President and Social Director of Sis Tremaine '67; Member of Social Functions Committee of House Plan; Member of Public Relations Committee of House Plan.

* NIKKI LANDSMAN *

Student Council Representative, Class of '67; Student Government Committee on Enrollment and Curriculum; SG Publicity Agency and Social Functions Agency; Special Events Committee of the Finley Center Planning Board; NSA Committee; Member, Class Council '67; Publicity Regulations Agency; Member, Student Council Internal Affairs Committee; Associate Member, Student Council School Affairs Committee.

MIKE LYONS

No qualifications submitted.

* LINDA LUBAR *

Member, Student Council, 1 term; NSA Committee, 2 terms; Social Functions Agency, 1 term; Special Events Committee of the Finley Center, 1 term; School Affairs Committee, 1 term; Chairman, Book Sale Committee, 1 term; Alpha Sigma Rho Sorority.

* RUBIN MARCOLIS *

No qualifications submitted.

* JERRY OSTROFF *

Member, SC; SC Membership Chairman; School Affairs Committee Member; Publicity Reg. Committee; Member, Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee; Member, Student-Faculty Bookstore Committee; Treasurer of Freshman Class; Stamp and Coin Club; Social Service Chairman, Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

HOWARD PIANKO

No qualifications submitted.

STEVEN SACHNOFF

Attended the Student Government Training Seminar; Member, Publicity Regulations Committee.

* SAUL SHAPIRO *

Associate Member, Student Council Anti-Tuition Committee; Debating Society Novice; Upper Class Advisor, Trainee.

HARRY SHATZ

No qualifications submitted.

LAURA SCHECHTER

Member of Student Council of 1967, 1 term; Co-Chairman of the Public Affairs Forum; Delegate to House Plan Council.

EILEEN STEINBERG

No qualifications submitted.

* LARRY YERMACK *

HPA Council, 1 term; VP House, 1 term; Editor Group Dynasty Paper; Carnival Booth Committee; Member Gray Dynasty Council; Attended Leadership Training Weekend; BBC Announcer.

President '65

JAY BECKER

No qualifications submitted.

ISABEL COOPER

President, Class of '65, 2 terms; Chairman, SK Inaugural Committee, 1 term; Committee Member, 3 terms; Student Activities Board, Secretary, 1 term; Co-chairman, Student Government Hillel Career Conference of 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 of the SAB Publicity Relations Agency, 3 terms; Member, House Plan Association 6 terms; Sis Briggs '65 Social Chairman, 1 term; Treasurer, 1 term; Secretary, 1 term; Vice-President, 1 term; Member, Carnival Committee, 3 terms; Publicity Committee 1962, Program Committee 1963, Booth Committee 1964; Member, Young Democrats, 2 terms; Participant, House Plan Leadership Training Seminar, Elementary 1962; Advanced 1963; Participant, Upper Class Advisor Training Seminar (Freshman Orientation).

BRUCE KREIGER

Student Council Representative; Corresponding Scribe of IFC; Social Chairman of IFC; Staff Member Greek Letter; BBC Announcer; Government and Law Society Publicity Chairman; CCNY Marching Band; CCNY Dance Band; SG Academic Affairs Committee; SG Social Affairs Committee.

VP '65

PETE HONIGSBERG

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

JEFF KIAHN

No qualifications submitted.

ALAN LAX

No qualifications submitted.

Treasurer '65

JUDITH A. STEIN

Treasurer, Class of '65, 2 terms; Publicity Regulations Agency, 1 term; Member, House Plan Association Sis Perry '65, 6 terms; President, Sis Perry '65, 3 terms; Co-Chairman Campaign Committee of HPA, 3 terms; House Plan Leadership Training Weekend, 2 terms; HPA Council, 3 terms; Freshman Advisor, 1 term; Carnival Queen Ball Publicity Committee, Spring 1963.

Secretary '65

MARSHA ALPERT

Junior Class Secretary; Sigma Tau Delta Sorority; Managing Editor Greek Letter; Member, Young Democrats.

ENID LEVINSON

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

CHESTER RUBACKIN

President, Class of '65; Editor, Class Newspaper, '65; Class Council, '65; President, Bridge Club, 2 terms; Treasurer of Bridge Club, 1 term; Secretary, 1 term; Secretary of Dean '65; Social Chairman, Dean '65, 2 terms; Social Chairman, APO; Publicity Chairman, Morris Raphael Cohen Lectures Series Committee.

Class Council '65

MICHAEL ROSE

No qualifications submitted.

STEPHEN MARCUS

No qualifications submitted.

MAX VARON

No qualifications submitted.

President '66

GEORGE BESCULIDES

See Council '66 for qualifications.

STANLEY SHAPIRO

No qualifications submitted.

VP '65

BILLIE LEDERMAN

No qualifications submitted.

Treasurer '66

EDWARD ROTHMAN

No qualifications submitted.

President '67

JANICE DEUTSCH

No qualifications submitted.

ROSE IMPERIOLI

Member of Sis Wittes '67; Constitutional Committee of Sis Wittes; Corresponding Secretary of Sis Wittes; Carnival Committee of Sis Wittes; HPA Social Functions Committee, 2 terms; Carnival Queen Publicity; Carnival Booth Committee; Attended Recreation Seminar; Applied for Leadership Training; Publicity Regulations for Student Government.

VP '67

JOEL GREENBAUM

Staff writer, Contact; Secretary Mott '67, 2 terms; Publicity Committee Government and Law Society; Member, Freshman Fencing Team; Member, High School Orientation Committee and House Plan Carnival Committee; Participant in recreation Training Seminars and President Repr Seminars.

ARLENE OBERMAN

No qualifications submitted.

Treasurer '67

GERALD RANZAL

Business Manager of Observation Post; On the Managing and Editorial Boards of Observation Post; Business Staff of Observation Post; Interfraternity Council, alternate for Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity; Social Chairman of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity.

Secretary '67

MYRAL RAGAZZINO

Member of Sis Wittes '67; Publicity Chairman, Spring '64; Constitution Committee; Scrapbook Committee; Carnival Committee; Member of the Wittes Dynasty; Applied to Leadership Training.

BARBARA SIMON

No qualifications submitted.

ELECT
PAUL HIRSCH
VP of
Campus Affairs
Vote Commitment

HOUSE PLANNERS

We urge you to elect

DANNY KATKIN, SG President

—LINDA DONALDSON, Pres. of Briggs Dynasty

—HOWIE KOFT, Pres. of Grau Dynasty

—ALAN BLUME, Former SG Pres.

—BOB ROSENBERG, SG Pres.