Intersession Trips Scheduled; Will Compete For Participants

Long delayed plans for the traditional Senior Class Intersession trip to a President's Camp are finally underway. The Administration approved three weeks ago the February 2 to 4 trip. After the Senior Class agreed to "certain educational features, if any" according to Miss Cooper. The trip will be called the Winter Holiday and will take place at Kutcher's Country Club.

For the past two years the Senior Class has held a Wintersession in the Concord Hotel but permission for this College sponsored trip was withdrawn early this year due to a simultaneous registering of Dean of Students Willard Blissner, Associate Dean of Students James H. Gaff, and Director of Residence Services on the冻结. The Student-Faculty Committee, however, has approved the trip and is planning that the Senior Class trip offered. He noted that Kutcher's was going to be open during the winter months for the first time this year. He said that Concord had four to five ski slopes which had been open for ten years, it has the largest outdoor skating rink in the city.

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Council To Weigh Discrimination Bill

A letter urging the "active recruitment of more students from minority groups" by College organizations will be considered at tonight's Student Council meeting.

The letter, addressed to "Club and Organization Presidents" and signed by 210 President John Sipper, would "indict the President for a false tolerance based upon indifference," and charges that the presidents "have been ignoring or neglecting a sort of subtle segregation." It was inspired, as its first two paragraphs indicate, by the expulsion from Moore Halls of a Freshman House that voted to deny membership to a coed at the college.

The eleventh hour campaign consisted of mailing approximate one thousand postcards to residents of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, urging them to vote against legislation that will restitute the freedom of the contract.

Approval Given Brooklyn SG To Work For Free Education

Brooklyn College's student government, after prolonged skirmishing with an administration-dominated Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities, was finally allowed to conduct a free-tuition campaign. Permission was given on October 28, less than a week before election day.

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Cops Call For At Hearing

A request that meetings of the Board of Higher Education be opened to the public was considered at a public hearing of that body on Monday. The Board also held hearings on several matters related to the agenda of the Board. On Monday, it discussed, among other matters, the proposed appointment of a new president for the College. The Board voted unanimously to recommend the appointment of Dr. Gallagher as the new president, but the Faculty Senate initially opposed the appointment.

Campus Receives More SG Money

The Campus newspaper is expected to receive a special $500 allocation and an additional $500 allocation on next term's allocation from Student Government tonight.

The money will be granted to the paper, which as of last week was $700 in the red for the term, to keep it out of further debt. The present debt is the effect of last term's $3,200 debt. This term's budget of $2,500 was approved to pay off the old debt, leaving Campus only $1,900 for 19 issues. Advertising revenue has been insufficient to offset the lowered available funds.

With the additional funds, Campus, the undergraduate newspaper of the College since 1967, will have $54 more per issue, after paying off its present debt. Campus Editor-in-Chief, Joe Berger, has also assumed personal responsibility for all production costs in excess of $525 for the paper's sixth eight-page issue. Normally Campus is allowed five eight-page issues, but Berger has promised to deliver $475 in ads and to pay the additional costs himself.

Objection Post started the term with a debt of approximately $1,200 and has paid off $125. An additional allocation of $500 has been turned down by Observation Post.

Urgent...

Observation Post is suffering from a lack of staff. All students who are interested in any phase of journalism are urged to come to Room 336 Finley tomorrow at 12 Noon. There are openings for news features, art, and photography staffs. Editors without on-hand questions and your presence will oblige you in no way.

Gallipot Coeds New Rape At The Lock

By BY MARIOPOLSKI

Gail Lishner has always been humble. She had been content to remain a simple student at the College, never aspiring to fame, and never dreamed of princes and potentates. A warning, she found herself launched on the road to glory with a Beatle by the name— the proud possessors of a pre-previous lock of Ringo Starr's mop.

The sudden blessing from Liverpool came as the result of winning a contest sponsored by WINS disk-jockey Murray "The Kid" Kauffman. "It all started as a joke," said Gail, referring to the circumstances surrounding her entering the contest. "It seems that her younger sister, an eighth grader at Hunter College High School and a rabid Beatles fan, entered the contest after her postcards were announced in many postcards as she could. Gail merrily asked to have her name put on one of them. Her sister agreed.

Gallipot Ecstatic Beatlemania Clutches Toff of Ringo's Map

Gallipot, a sophomore planning to major in History or Political Science, said she got her initial shock, "I still can't believe it. I didn't think I had a chance. I thought it was just another one of those ridiculous contests that nobody wins," the coed yipped ungraciously.

Gallipot's sister has not yet forgiven her for snatching the prize, but is happy enough that the treasure will remain within the family. Her parents' reactions were mixed. Her father thought that the whole affair was "stupid and childish" while her mother thought it was quite funny.

The girls in Sis Spencer '67, said another student who was present when Gail's name was called, "she was just as surprised as anyone else."
LETTERS

THANKS

The first phase of the free tuition campaign has ended. The elected members of the College-controlled legislature. While our direct effort in specific assembly districts was not as successful as we had hoped, our campaign did make free tuition an issue as well as a high priority item for early passage in the next session of the legislature. Today we are significantly closer to the goal of a really mandating mandated free tuition in New York State than before the elections.

Before considering future plans, I feel that a great many students at the College deserve special thanks for their participation in the past campaign. These students — who stood in the constant drizzle surrounding Stuyvesant Town or free their hands at the Staten Island Ferry slip or slipped hundreds of leaflets under Bay Ridge doors — deserve the most recognition for their dedication. There would have been no free tuition campaign without them.

There are some individuals though, whose exceptional contributions to this endeavor have not been unnoticed. Mr. John Stark of the Alumni Association and Mr. I.E. Davies of the Public Relations Office for providing advice and assistance on finances and publicity; Miss Brown and Rebel Owen for putting out a special free tuition issue of Observation Post; Paul Badder, Robin Holm, Jean Macレー and especially Shelly Sachs of IFC; Alan Friedman of HPA; Paula Goldenblum of Hi; and Joel Cooper, Joel Goldmacher and Larry Steinhaus of Student Government.

While the future is uncertain, it is clear that we must continue to exert public pressure to insure the passing and implementation of the free tuition mandate. This battle cannot be won by a few students, but it must be won by all of us.

Sincerely,

John Zipper
SG President

LIBRARY NOISE

To the Editor:

We have been students here for almost six years now, and have not yet been able to do any work in the Social Sciences room in the library. The noise is unbearable and the atmosphere is entirely unsuited to serious scholarship. Those who feel they must make noise while studying ought to switch to the Business Studies room.

Yours for serious scholarship,

Michael Friedman ’65
Sheldon G. Schachtner ’65

Draft Motion

Student Council will consider tonight a motion which would create a committee to study the draft. We urge its passage for the draft is a subject of great concern to every male

We would like Council to go further, and past a motion urging the elimination of the draft. It is in all probability unnecessary from a military point of view, and it is unfair that numerous groups are exempted from various reasons. In fact, far less than 50% of those who are on the list are ever drafted. It has an unsettling effect on men entering careers. It is an anachronism the abolishment of which is long overdue.
Trip... (Continued from Page 1) 

Soccer... (Continued from Page 4) position to tie the score.

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Fear soon turned to humor, despite the thickening air, as Professor Marvin Siegelman (Education) attempted to start the elevator back again. His efforts to talk to the students were met with jeers and shouts of "Let it be."
O'Connell Sets Marks in CTC's and IC4A's; Booters End Season with Triumph Over NYU

Beavers Place 2nd in CTC's

By MARK BENNER

Everyone knows that Beavers are good swimmers, but they are not phenomenally fast on their feet. Now we see the advent of a new kind of Beaver at Van Cortlandt Park. One of his legs is named Jim O'Connell, and the rest of the Beavers provided powerful support for his efforts. O'Connell took first place in CTC's and IC4A's.

Jim O'Connell is spurred on by Beaver Coach Francisco Castro (top). O'Connell took first place in CTC's and IC4A's.