

OBSERVATION POST

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CITY COLLEGE

BHE Plans New Sr. College; Staten Island Location Selected

By M. LAMBERT KNIGHT

Creation of a new four year college in Staten Island as part of the City University was approved "in principle" by the Board of Higher Education (BHE) last night. No date was set for its completion.

At present, the Master Plan of the City University calls for an entering class of 500 students. Some 5,000 students at nearby high schools have already expressed interest in attending.

The need for a Staten Island senior college was pressed by local commercial and professional interests and underlined by a report prepared by the Regional Planning

Association and the New York Telephone Company, showing an increase of 100% of the total number of Staten Island high school graduates by 1969.

The report also emphasizes the accessibility of the planned college to Brooklyn and Manhattan students once the Verazano Bridge is completed. Close to 50% of the students attending Staten Island's Community College are now coming from Brooklyn and Manhattan.

The questionnaire sent to high school juniors in thirteen Staten Island high schools revealed that 56% would attend a public college there. An overwhelming number of nearby Brooklyn students gave the same answer.

The creation of a four year college on Staten Island "emphasizes the validity of the goals of the Board and the City University to increase higher education opportunities for qualified high school graduates. There is no other way to keep up with the demands of our economy and with the justified aspirations of young people," BHE chairman Gustave Rosenberg said.

"A new college will lend vital assistance in the fast developing pressures created by population growth and additional thousands of high school graduates," commented Professor Arleigh Williamson, chairman of the BHE survey committee which recommended a college creation.



Prof. Kenneth Clark
Educators Have Responsibilities

Integration Policy Is For Educators

Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psych.) said Monday that responsibility for determining the policy to be followed in desegregation and its implications should rest with educators.

In a joint meeting of the Council of School Superintendents and the New York State Association of School District Administrators at Grossinger's, New York, Dr. Clark asserted that it was just as wrong to allow the people to determine public school integration policies as it would be to allow them to prescribe treatment in hospitals.

It was time, Prof. Clark declared, for professionals "to face squarely their professional responsibilities in the transition from
(Continued on Page 3)

SC Maps Tuition Fight; Plans 'Negative' Tactics

By VIVIAN BROWN

Student Council last night voted overwhelming support for the anti-tuition campaign drawn up by a City University committee last week.

After debate Council decided 22-0-2 that all steps taken in the pre-Election Day campaign will be geared toward negative publicity.

Explaining the CUNY program, SG vice president Joel Cooper outlined the reasons for opposing the type of campaign which would involve positive support of candidates who voted for discharge of the free tuition bill.

"As of now, we can say we do not have a partisan campaign. If the campaign is positive, we will be committing ourselves to the Democratic Party," said Cooper.

"Ideologically," he noted, "we are students working for only one issue. We represent all of the students in the College, including those who are Republicans."

At the CUNY meeting, Queens College was the only school to vote against a negative campaign.

Acting on another CUNY proposal, Council supported 21-2-2 that committees unanimous recommendation not to support the candidacy of Assemblyman Alfred Lerner (R., Queens).

Mr. Lerner was the only Republican to vote in favor of a discharge of the free tuition bill.

In other actions supplementary allocations of \$950. for Promethean, \$145. for WCCR, \$19.50 for the WBAI Club, \$35. for the Government and Law Society, and \$75. for the Class of '65's News Letter were passed.



Assemblyman Alfred Lerner

Weissman Trial — Murder In First

Edward Weissman, the accused slayer of basketball star Mike Schaffer, will be tried for first-degree murder in October, according to Assistant District Attorney James Mosley.

If convicted Weissman, 19, could receive the death penalty.

One of Weissman's lawyers, Selig Lenefsky, said, "the DA will have a tough case. All murder cases are tough. I believe he [Weissman] is innocent."

Weissman was arrested last December following a double-tragedy in which Schaffer was killed by a hit-and-run auto and basketball co-captain Alex Blatt's father died of a heart-attack.

The youth was indicted in January by a grand jury as the driver of the car. He was also charged with the lesser crimes of vehicular homicide and leaving the scene of an accident.

The murder followed a basketball game between the College and Rennsalaer Polytechnic Institute, in which Schaffer, a sophomore, had been the star. He was walking to the subway with a group of friends when an argument developed between some members of the group and several passengers in Weissman's car.

According to witnesses, Weissman and his friends got out of the car, continuing the argument. Weissman returned to the car and drove into the crowd at 144th Street and Convent Avenue. Schaffer was the only one who didn't get out of the way of the speeding car.

Blatt's father died near the 26th Precinct police station. Police said he gave them the license number of the car, leading to Weissman's arrest.



Gustave Rosenberg
Approves New College

Geller and Green Head 'Microcosm'

By DON WEINGARTEN

Microcosm, which has been searching for an editor since the end of last term, found two on Monday.

Herb Geller and Jeff Green, both senior representatives of Student Council, assumed joint editorship of the senior year-book after a conference with Mr. Edmund Sarfaty, Faculty advisor to the publication. They will offer their resignations to Council.

"Both Jeff and I feel," Geller said, "that the voters who elected us to council as class of '65 representatives will thoroughly agree that it is best that we resign."

Despite the difficulty in filling the top post, all lesser editorial positions are occupied. Steve Abel and Mike Sigall will serve as Associate Editors, Marcia Rosenthal as Assistant Editor, Richie Coe as Literary Editor, Ray Corio as Sports Editor, and Marilyn Kess-

(Continued on Page 5)

Journalists . . .

The first OP Candidates class will be held today at 12:30 PM in Room 336 Finley. All those interested in embarking upon the most worthwhile experience of their college careers are invited to attend. Those in attendance will be obligated in no way but we hold no responsibility for persons who find themselves irresistibly attracted by our congenial staff.

Gothic Graces Campus

Gargoyles Infest North Campus

By STEVE ABEL

The first in a series of articles on the condition of works of art on the campus. The author is grateful to Mike Tickin and the Student Government Art Committee for doing much of the legwork.

North Campus offers the greatest collection of Gothic architecture in New York City.

It is also, however, the least appreciated. This somewhat dubious distinction is shared with all the other works of art at the College.

A telephone poll of numerous art and architectural societies Friday, which asked for examples of Gothic buildings in New York City brought replies such as St. Patrick's Cathedral, St. John the Divine's and the Woolworth Building. A little prompting about col-



College Architecture
Least Appreciated

leges often turned up misconceptions about Colonial-style Columbia. Finally, during the twentieth call an art librarian at the 42nd Street Library suggested the College as an example of Gotham Gothic architecture.

Just as the gargoyle bedecked style of Shepard Hall and its fel-

Vandalism Mars Two Statues

ews is unknown among the city's art aficionados, it is uncared for by the College's own denizens.

Some of the more than 600 gargoyles who guard the perimeters of North Campus buildings are in places inaccessible to all but birds (which make good use of them). But others sit above street level entrances and show the influences of both weathering and the streets.

Above the main entrance to Shepard is a harsh little gargoyle who obviously didn't read Emily Post. He points his finger at every student who walks below. Someone took offense and most of the digit is missing.

Unfortunately it's almost impossible to clean the terra cotta from which the gargoyles are made. According to Prof. Albert D'Andrea (Chmn. Art). "It
(Continued on Page 2)

Student Honeymoons In Tennessee, Works For Voter Registration

By LYNN MAIER

A wooden stove, no electricity, an icebox, and an out-house were the honeymoon "comforts" that Liz Lawrence, a Philosophy major at the College, and her husband shared with a southern Negro family this summer.

They went south with two other couples, one of whom was Negro. After they were unable to find an integrated place to eat and were stared at by crowds when they stopped for gas, they felt as if "they too had no more rights."

When voter registration began in Fayette County, five years ago, Negro sharecroppers and farmers were evicted from their land and had all their credit removed. Consequently, many Negroes left the county.

Others received food and clothing from the NAACP, CORE, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Many evicted families lived in a commune, Tent City, which was set up by the civil rights groups.

The voter registration program included teenage meetings, rallies in churches, the teaching of freedom songs, political science, history and polling procedures, and generally gave moral support to the Negroes.

The culmination of the summer's work was a local election which took place on August 6th. The incumbent sheriff, who discriminated against Negroes, was



Whether in the jails of America or the coldly hostile rural South, students of the College have struggled for civil rights.

opposed by a man who had been ostracized both economically and socially by the white community for his fairness to Negroes. He could not get a haircut in Fayette County, nor could he get service at a gas station which he had frequented all his life.

Liz experienced no violence in Fayette County, but was threatened when she attempted to take a picture of a man standing in front of a street window. When he saw her reflection in the window, he said that he'd "knock the camera through her throat" if she took his whites was one of the factors which helped to prevent violence.

As an example of the spirit of

warmth which was built up between the Negroes and the civil rights workers, Liz told about a white friend who visited her from New York. At first a Negro girl, when approached, refused to say where the Lawrences lived. She pretended to be stupid until the man said that he was a friend of the Lawrences. The girl then gave explicit direction to their home. A buffer zone which the Negroes formed between the voter registration people and hostile

Gothic . . .

(Continued from Page 1) would be better to let them age gracefully."

"There is no way of replacing the broken portions," he added.

Mr. Kenneth Fleming, the director of the Buildings and Grounds Department said, "The North Campus buildings would be ruined if they were cleaned. Cleaning would break the scale [protective coating] and they would become porous."

"Their age is their beauty."

Since the construction of North Campus in 1905, two landmarks have been added—the statues of Abraham Lincoln and General Alexander Webb, the second President of the College.

The Lincoln bust is a present of Gutzum Borglum and it is a copy of his Mount Rushmore work. For many years students would rub his nose before exams for extra luck, accounting for its greenish color.

But student nose-rubbing doesn't account for the additional carvings on the back of the pedestal and the paint splashes.

General Webb has suffered a worse fate in bronze than he did in real life. A northern general during the Civil War, he has surrendered his sword, since the peace at Appomatox, something he never did in battle.

The rumor is that some New York University students, took the sword in lieu of a basketball victory and just last year two student detectives spend several afternoons trying to ferret it out among NYU brotherhoods. They were unsuccessful.

Vandays have been more successful in chipping and scrawling their names across the pedestal.

Next Week—Inside Shepard Hall.

Service Award . . .

Applications for The Charles A. Marles Award should report in person to Mrs. Herring in Room 201 Goethals Hall on or before October 31. Applications are limited to students in the School of Engineering and Architecture. The award is for service to the College and the community and consists of fifty dollars and a certificate.

Psychologist's Room In Cohen Is Delayed By Delivery Snag

A delay in the delivery of furniture is holding up completion of the new Education and Psychology room in Cohen Library, according to Dr. Bernard Kreissman, Head Librarian.

The library will continue to give complete service, although students will have to find their own place to sit.

Completely refurnished at the expense of the School of Education, the room has now carpets, curtains and flower stands.

Plans to move the smoking room which occupied the New Ed room have been blocked by the President's office because of a general College policy against smoking in public rooms.

Dr. Kreissman said the library had planned to erect a partition in the other reading room on the

first floor. He also noted that some of the tables will be removed from the main reading room to alleviate the crowding.

Dr. Kreissman also explained the change in the serials division of the library which is now concentrated in the left reading room on the second floor.

The new system makes all serials issued after 1950 available to the student without any check-out or paging encumbrances. Previously students had to enter call slips at the main desk.

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BOB ZENDELS
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REWARD

I represent a well established City College fraternity that has serious membership problems. We have allowed ourselves to get into the rather unenviable position of having most of our brotherhood graduating either this January or next June. We are seeking new members, as individual pledges, as a group of friends from high school or as the remainder of a defunct house plan. We do have a house, low induction fees and dues, and non-hazing and completely non-sectarian. The rewards for you can be many in your college career.
Contact Mike—In 1-3832 (Evenings)

Students Publish A Magazine Attempt To Formulate New Art

By MARK BRODY

"It stunk and there were no windows. I felt like an underground revolutionist. Every time I heard a knock on the door I half expected the Gestapo to come in—or even worse, the owner."

This was Orlando Rodriguez' description of the Lower East Side birthplace of Streets, a progressive literary and artistic magazine.

Streets got its start from a feeling which Maro Riofrancos had, that American artists were by and large completely out of touch with the American people and their struggles.

After several meetings of interested individuals, the use of a one hundred year old sub-level ("underground") print shop was secured while its owner was away. Mario, all students from the Col- and Orlando, Richard Jaccoma and lege, set about triple handedly putting together, printing and editing Streets.

The trio knew nothing about printing when they began, and had to learn type setting and the working of the press, which was "held together by copper and scotch tape," from scratch with the aid of Mike Martin, the printer's apprentice.

To get money for the type, paper and food, they worked as Teamsters for a trucking company, installed an electric system in a bar, and sold books.

At several points during the printing they ran out of the letter "t" and had to think of syn-

onyms for all the remaining words on the page that contained a "t". For example the phrase "ganster element" in "The Liberator" by Orlando Rodriguez was changed to "hoodlum crowd."

Just as the magazine was ready to be stapled together, the owner of the printing shop returned, and as a result the magazines were never stapled.

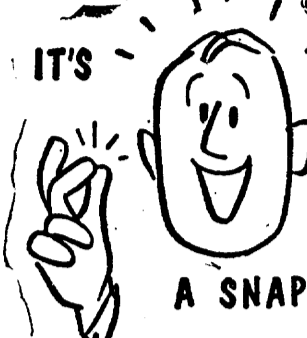
Streets is devoted to realistic art—"an art determined to come to grips with the problems of our time: the struggles for Negro freedom, for an end to the threat of nuclear destruction, for technology used for people, not against them . . . art for man's sake."

Aside from works by Orlando Rodriguez and Richard Jaccoma, there are poems and stories by David Alfaro, Siqueiros, W. E. B. DuBois, Pablo Neruda, and Arnold Saland.

Hayride . . .

Happiness is an October hayride. Student Government is sponsoring a hayride Saturday evening, October 17th. Tickets cost \$4.00 per couple and further information may be obtained in Room 331 Finley, beginning Monday, September 21st.

In Your Heart You Know He's A Dean

IT'S  A SNAP!

TO STUDY AND REVIEW WITH

BARNES & NOBLE

COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES

Frodin Meets OP, Wins 1st Round

By M. LAMBERT KNIGHT

A talk with Dean Reuben Frodin, the College's new Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, is an experience that will live long in the memory of the most practiced debater. Sparring for an opportunity to ask the most trivial question of the dean, such as "Do you like the College?" one finds oneself trying to answer a barrage of questions. "What is your index? What are you doing to get it up? Why are there two student newspapers? What do you think of Course so-and so?"

The Dean apparently is trying to educate himself in the opinions and attitudes, of the College. "Dean Frodin, do you think the large lecture system can really teach . . ."

"What do you mean by 'really'?" That word means almost nothing. It's meaningless.

While Dean Frodin seems to favor asking questions over answering them, he undergoes an in-



Reuben Frodin
A Grand Inquisitor

tensive grilling from the faculty. "They come in here daily and try me out," he said.

When he does speak, it is with deliberation and an awareness of his position, as a Dean, and as a new member of the administration. He prefers to steer clear of controversial issues for the time being and get to know the students and the school first.

On curricular changes, he restricted himself to saying "the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching will continue to examine and re-examine the curriculum."

On tuition, he declined any comment on the grounds of his newness and unfamiliarity with the local problem.

He did say, however, that he likes the College. "Some students have the attitude: Here I am, Teach me. I don't think it's like that here."

On the question of enlarging

But Dean Wants To 'Go Home'

the College's post graduate capabilities, he commented: "The historic role of the City College suggests that continued development of the disciplines on the post graduate level is not only desirable but inevitable. Means and devices which will be used must be worked out within a developing City University."

"Well, then Dean, summarizing what you just said . . ."

"I don't know if I want to hear your summary."

His evasiveness stems in part from the fear that he may be regarded as an upstart new-comer by those who have been connected with the school longer.

His record, however, shows him to be an effective and progressive administrator. In the past, he has trimmed the curriculum of what many feel to be meaningless courses.

He has expressed mild displeasure at having Student Government President John Zippert, and Academic Affairs Vice President Howie Simon talk to him about curriculum changes.

He is, however, sincerely interested in change. "The small class system is not a sacred cow," he said. "Fresh original thinking and a series of critical readings can make lectures an effective teaching method. It all depends on what your purpose is in teaching."

The ex-journalist is something of a stereotype. He is the Dean; stern, straightforward, decisive.

fatherly, and has the necessary quality of making one feel ill at ease.

The phone rang and a woman's voice could be heard loudly. He winced and held the phone away from his ear. "What a woman. You could hear her over there, couldn't you?"

"Ah, Dean, do you think . . ."

"It's been a long day. I want to go home."

Ping-Pong, Chess Studied in Future?

Classes in such diverting subjects as bowling, billiards, ping-pong, and chess may be available in the near future under the auspices of the Finley Planning Board's Special Events Committee.

The Chess program has already been established under the direction of Thomas Allen McKee Jr., a chess expert who is a student at the college, according to Mr. Jerrold Hirsch, Director of the Finley Planning Board. The first class will be held on Tuesday, October 13 from 8:30 to 9:30 PM, and subsequent classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday thereafter. A regular meeting room has not yet been chosen.

The rest of the program is still in the planning stage due to lack of publicity. Mr. Hirsch urges all students to "come into my office (153F) to sign up for these instruction classes in order for the program to grow." He believes that if these classes increase, tournaments can eventually be held with other schools and trophies issued.

"But," Mr. Hirsch said, "you can't have student activities without students."

—Epstein

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SU Presidents Hit Tuition Supporters

Three upstate student government presidents have endorsed a local district election campaign against pro-tuition members of the State Legislature, according to John Zippert, SG President.

Their views were obtained at meetings held upstate by Fred Schwartz and Ronald Pollack, Student Organization Presidents at the Baruch School and Queens College, respectively. They indicated that while Albany State might have organizational problems because it is currently switching campuses, New Paltz and Oneonta planned anti-tuition literature campaigns in their districts.

Albany State Student Government President Art Johnson said he would conduct a letter writing campaign, and New Paltz indicated it would conduct a drive in Poughkeepsie similar to its campaign in the last election.

In addition, Zippert announced that he had obtained the cooperation of Nassau Community, Farmingdale, Stony Brook, and possibly Rockland Community in the anti-tuition election effort.

According to Zippert, the emphasis in these upstate campaigns would be on the economics of tuition, as these colleges already charge tuition and a "free-tuition" campaign would not be relevant.

—G. Owen

OPostnotes . . .

● The Repertoire Society will hold auditions for parts in their production "Auntie Mame" tomorrow at 4:30 PM in Room 350 Finley. All parts will be distributed on that date.

● Students interested in joining the National Student Association Committee should contact Lynda Lubar, NSA coordinator, or leave a note in the Student Government office, Room 331 Finley.

● Mrs. Eleanor Clark French, the Democratic candidate trying to unseat Republican Congressman John Lindsay of Manhattan's 17th Congressional District, will speak in the Grand Ballroom next Friday. The meeting is being sponsored by the Government and Law Society.

● Auditions for the Speech Department's production of the musical "Good News" will be held today from 12 Noon to 4 PM and tomorrow from 2 to 5 P Min Room 428 Finley. Actors, singers, dancers, assistants for property, and scenic lighting and publicity workers are wanted.

● Hillel invites freshmen and transfer students to a Folk Song Concert being held today from 12:30 to 1:45 PM. Guest artist John Graef will perform in the Hillel Lounge at 475 W. 140th St., opposite Goethals Hall.

● Finley Center planning board presents the first film in its series today at 3 and 8 PM in Room 217 Finley. The film is entitled "The Lonliness of the Long Distance Runner."

Integration . . .

(Continued from page 1)
segregated to non-segregated schools in America."

Clark warned that one of the "most insidious pitfalls" in the road to integration was a board of education that determined its policies in terms of what the community was willing to accept, rather than on statements of principles. "When one asks a community, North or South, to vote on any status change, the majority tends to vote to express their opinions in terms of the past . . . of the limits of their own education . . . rather than in terms of the imperative of the future," he noted.

Clark said he regretted that poorly educated and poorly trained parents, and not an educational establishment, and first questioned segregated education as being harmful to children.

He added that it was an ironic by-product of New York's anti-discrimination laws that there could be a meeting of the state's top educational administrators with so few Negroes present.

"We will have to address the integration problem not only on the level of the pupils, but as teachers, principals and administrators."

Clark was joined by Dr. John Fischer, president of Teachers College of Columbia University, in the discussion on desegregating schools.

OBSERVATION POST

VIVIAN BROWN
Editor-in-Chief

Observation Post is published and edited by students of the City College.
OFFICE: Room 336 Finley PHONE: FO 8-7438

Their Role As People

As an individual living in a multi-faceted society and learning each day what it means to be a citizen, the college student must ever be consciously aware of what transpires beyond the university's gates and how these occurrences affect him both as a student and a person. Because of his unique location in an educational institution, he has the advantage of being able to view his society in two ways, objectively as a scholar in search of the truth, and subjectively as a participant in that social system.

Too often the dual roles are not recognized by the individual in the academic situation. The tendency arises to divorce learning from living with the former reserved for the classroom and the latter for the rest of life. The student's role as a student must include a constant reevaluation of all ideas and criteria including those which some would reserve for after-school hours. Intellectual analysis cannot and must not be severed from participation in the totality of existence.

Last week Student Council took a step which indicated their recognition of the true meaning of the terms "student" and "education." In passing a resolution which would have President Gallagher endorse the New York City Board of Education's school integration plan, the relation between the student and the community was clearly denoted.

Those who would deny Student Council the right to legislate matters which do not either originate on the campus or have an immediate and tangible effect on the student during those hours which he spends between Convent Avenue and St. Nicholas Terrace argue that an SC resolution cannot solve the world's problems and Council had best concern itself with those issues upon which it can have a definite effect. We candidly admit that Council's actions on school integration may have less effect on the public than those steps taken by the City Council. Neither however, will every student who studies constitutional law become a Senator, each who works in a biology lab a Jonas Salk, or each who pens compositions in English 1 a William Faulkner. The fact that we feel the particular action in question can have concrete results is inconsequential relative to the greater importance of this type of legislation.

The evaluation of ideas which takes place in the classroom must be extended to include taking stock of society and taking action upon our findings. This, as a past SG President once stated, "is what education should be about. This is what Student Government, the representative body of those students attending an institution of higher learning, should be about."

If the only result of Council's action be that students are made aware that issues do exist which concern them as human beings then a step toward total education has been taken and a definite effect has occurred. If students are motivated to act, even negatively, with regard to such legislation, then even more progress has been made.

"The powers and functions of Student Council shall be," according to Article IV, Section 2K of the Student Government Constitution, "to discuss, consider, and act on matters affecting students in their role as students." As the National Student Association has so wisely stated and as it reaffirmed once again this summer, this does indeed encompass a broad range of topics. And so it must.

The student is at college in order to learn by living. What he does not gain academically during his four year tenure at the College he will be unable to acquire elsewhere. If he receives his education in a social and political vacuum what he will ultimately deduce is that learning is to be divorced from living and such learning will cease when he receives his diploma. When the student is made aware that education is not limited to the classroom, lab, and lecture hall, but includes the whole of his waking hours he will recognize the inextricable connection. If the student's role as a member of society does not temporarily cease while he engages in formal studies so then will his function as a learner not terminate after graduation.

LETTERS

Resolution Reactions

To the Editor:

The deliberate betrayal of the student body by a Student Council resolution endorsing "school-busing" not only does violence to constitutional procedure, but jeopardizes the tuition effort of City Colleges. The New York Times estimates that 80% of New York parents oppose busing. It stands to reason, then, that the effective dissemination of a pro-busing resolution (which Student Council had no constitutionally delegated power to pass, except by an elastic distortion of that apparently superfluous and perfunctory document) will dampen sympathy for City College's tuition cause.

Imagine, if you will, a canvassing student stepping up to a housewife:

Student: I'm a CCNY Student, and I'd like you to support free tuition.

Housewife: Aren't you the people who published a resolution to bus my Johnny?

Student: Yes, but that was because of our council's courageous desire to commit 9,000 students to a beautiful principle, in spite of the consequences to them, please support us, anyway.

Housewife: Now, that you put it that way, of course I will, you moral thing.

The important thing to note, is that this was not a private petition on council members (which any council member in good conscience might have signed) but a Student Government resolution, committing the City College Student Body to a political position.

Sincerely,
Carl Weitzman
Council '65

To the Editor:

I read that Howie Simon, Student Government's curriculum expert, has turned his seemingly boundless energies towards the fashioning of a resolution that asks President Gallagher to express support of public school pairings. I feel that the conduct of Student Government in this matter, as was reported in your issue of September 24, is worthy of some examination.

Free tuition aside, the members of Student Council were not elected because of the social, economic, or political theories they happen to advocate; therefore, their collective judgements do not necessarily represent the opinions of the student body on any "big" issues. In addition, the twenty-eight members of Student Council are not reputed to have any more wisdom in this area than any twenty-eight students on campus. The contests of the "busing" resolution should thus be of interest to hardly anybody, and deservedly so.

Far more serious in import was the motion made ("time did not allow a vote") to censure the two Council members who maintained that the resolution was improper. Such a motion is not merely born of immaturity—it is a demonstration of the politics of fascism.

Sincerely yours,
John Hochman, '65.5

Correction . . .

Due to a misunderstanding, last Thursday's Observation Post misstated Steve Somerstein's opinions in reference to an article on Main Events. We regret the error.

14 Fraternities and Sororities Refuse To Pledge At UCLA

By DON HARRISON
UCLA Daily Bruin

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 (CPS) — Fourteen of the fifteen fraternities and sororities suspended at the University of California for refusing to sign a non-discrimination pledge are still under suspension this week.

One of the fraternities, Lamda Chi Alpha, signed the pledge and was returned to good standing this week. Twelve sororities and two fraternities at three of the University's campuses remain forbidden to use the University of California's name or facilities. In addition, they have been barred from many student-sponsored activities on their campuses.

Eleven of the disciplined chapters are at the Los Angeles campus. Involved are one fraternity, Acacia, and ten sororities, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Beta Tau Alpha. The other three chapters are Acacia, at the Berkeley campus, and Sigma Kappa and Pi Beta Phi, at the Davis branch.

The pledge, which chapter presidents must sign annually, reads as follows:

I hereby certify that members (of my fraternity) are free to choose and accept new members

without discrimination as to race, religion or national origin.

Dean of Students Byron H. Atkinson of the UCLA campus has expressed the belief that many houses will sign the pledge even though the deadline has passed. Any house that does sign will regain its lost privileges, he said.

Aside from the 15 houses which were disciplined, only five of the state's 151 affiliate chapters failed to sign the pledge. The five were given extensions of the deadline and are expected to sign soon.

Included among the Berkeley signers was Pi Beta Phi sorority which, along with its sister chapters on the UCLA campus, attempted to have the California courts preliminary enjoin the University Regents from enforcing the deadline.

The fact that the overwhelming number of non-signing organizations came from the UCLA campus led Atkinson to observe: "This makes it perfectly clear that it is local influence in the Los Angeles sorority system, rather than national affiliations, that have caused this invidious comparison."

ALPHA SIGMA RHO

Sorority

OPEN RUSH

THURSDAY, OCT. 1 — 12-2 PM

FINLEY 212

SIS WITTES '65

Wishes the best of everything to

Diane & Shelley

★

Jo Ann & Bernie

on their engagements.

Meet the girls wearing
the Yellow Butterfly at the

BETA LAMBDA PHI R-U-S-H

THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1964

350 Finley — 12-2 PM

Girls come to:

SIGMA TAU DELTA OPEN RUSH

Rm. 348

THURSDAY, OCT. 1
12-2 PM

**I DIG
PHI SIG**
Phi Sigma Delta



SOCIAL INVOLVEMENT??

JOIN NAACP
THURS. 12:30 PM
WAGNER 202

Club Notes

FROM THE HIP OR FROM THE HEAD?

Students for Johnson, Humphrey, et. al
PRESENTS

PROF. FEINGOLD (Pol. Sci.)

On the Nature of the Goldwater Candidacy

**THURS., OCT. 1 - GRAND BALLROOM,
12:30 PM**

Meet the Men of Kappa Rho Tau

At Our Gala

OPEN RUSH

Sometime before the sun
comes up, this
Saturday morning.

803 Ave. of the Americas
(Bet. 27th and 28th Sts.)

**I DIG
PHI SIG**

**I DIG
PHI SIG**

PHI SIGMA DELTA SMOKER

The Phi Alpha Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Delta National

Fraternity cordially invites all City College men to its

FALL SMOKER, FRIDAY, OCT. 2 at 8:30 PM at our house

89 FLATBUSH AVENUE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

ENTERTAINMENT • REFRESHMENTS

City Uptown's Only

National Fraternity With a House in Brooklyn.

What's Murray Kempton doing in The World-Telegram?

(Read it and find out!)

All clubs will meet at 12:30 PM
unless otherwise indicated.

AICHE
Will hold elections in Room 103 Harris. A slide rule course will be given at 12 Noon.

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 013 Shepard. Upcoming activities will be discussed and the key list will be assigned.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGY SOCIETY
Will hold its first meeting in Room 308 Shepard. Election of officers and general business. All invited.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 16 Shepard at 12:15 PM. Plans for the Fieldston Observatory trip will be discussed.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 306 Shepard. Dr. R. G. Van Telder will speak on "Population Dynamics of Small Mammals." All are invited.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY
Will show two films in Room 315 Shepard, "Aneurysms of the Abdominal Aorta" and "Aortic Stenosis." Everyone invited.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS
Will be held for freshman and varsity squads in Room 104 Wingate. Bring shorts and sneakers.

CHESS CLUB
Will hold a meeting in Finley. New members invited. If you wish to be elsewhere, stop by and sign up.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Will have a student panel discussion on "The Apathetic New Yorker" in Room 424 Finley.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Will meet in Room 104 Wagner for singing and Bible study to be lead by James Gordon. Old and new members welcome.

CORE
Will hold meeting on "A United Anti-Goldwater Rally" and hear S. G. Pres. J. Zippert speak on your role in the "Anti-Tuition Campaign" in Room 217 Finley.

CORE
It will also meet to discuss helping the parents of PS 161 (across from Finley) to get a school crossing guard Thursday, in Room 212 Finley.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Will hold membership tea in Room 01 Wagner at 12:15 PM.

DRAMSOC
Will meet in Room 332 Finley.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 107 Wagner. All past and prospective members invited.

EL CLUB IBEROAMERICANO
Will hold a Latin Fiesta in Room 203 Downer. Refreshments will be served. All welcome.

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
Will have an organizational meeting in Room 345 Finley. All invited.

FRENCH CLUB
Will present slides and pictures of France. If you have any—please bring them to Room 106 Wagner. New members welcome. As usual, refreshments and conversations.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC
Will meet in Room 239 Goldmark, at 12:50 PM. All invited.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 212 Wagner at 1 PM. Elections will be held at 12:30 PM. All are welcome.

HELLENIC SOCIETY
Will hold a discussion on the organization's position on relevant matters in Room 419 Finley.

HILLEL
Will hold an open house folksing at 12:15 PM in Hillel Lounge, 475 W. 140th St. Guest artist is Ed Brandon, and refreshments will be served.

ITALIAN CLUB
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 101 Wowner. Upcoming dance to be discussed.

LOCK AND KEY
Will hold a general meeting in Room 340 Finley.

NAACP
Will hold meeting to discuss "A United Goldwater Rally" and hear SG President John Zippert speak on your role in the "Anti-Tuition Campaign" at 12:15 PM in Room 217 Finley. It will also meet in Room 202 Wagner. New members are welcome and needed.

OUTDOOR CLUB
Will meet in Room 214 Shepard to discuss a beginners climbing schedule.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Will hold its organizational meeting in Room 105 Wagner. All members must attend.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Will hear Professor Harry Tarter speak on "Language and Law" in Room 225 Wagner.

PHYSICS SOCIETY
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 105 Shepard. All physics majors are urged to attend.

PHI CHI
Will hold first meeting for members in Room 407 Harris.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
Will show film "The Quiet One" about a boy who found the world too large, at 12:15 PM in Room 301 Cohen Library. Commentary by J. Agee, author of "A Death in the Family." Everybody is welcome.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 8)
this year's Beaver baseballers. Unlike last year, the men playing in the autumn will be back on the squad in the spring, which will give them that much extra experience in working with each other. Although graduation hurt the team with the loss of Arsen Varjebadian, Ron Marino, and Bart Frazzita, continued Coach Mishkin, the diamondmen will be far from a weak and crippled organization. "It's hard to tell at this point," he said, "there are too many question marks."

REPETOIRE SOCIETY
Will cast for "Auntie Mame" tomorrow at 4:30 PM in Room 350 Finley.

SDS
Will meet to discuss "A United Anti-Goldwater Rally" and to hear SG President John Zippert discuss your role in the "Anti-Tuition Campaign" at 12:15 PM in Room 217 Finley.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 224 Mott. New members welcome.

SPARTACIST CLUB
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 210 Mott. All those interested in Marxist Socialism as developed by Lenin and Trotsky are invited to attend.

STUDENT PEACE UNION
Will help plan "A United Anti-Goldwater Rally" and hear SG President John Zippert speak on your role in the "Anti-Tuition Fight" in Room 217 Finley at 12:15 PM.

STAMP AND COIN
Will meet in Room 014 Harris next Thursday for trading. Please bring duplicates. Girls welcome.

STUDENTS FOR JOHNSON-HUMPHREY
Will meet to organize in the Grand Ballroom, at 12:15 PM. Prof. Feingold will speak on "The Meaning of the Goldwater Candidacy."

RAILROAD CLUB
Will meet in Room 208 Harris to discuss the Oct. 11 World's Fair Trip. New members welcome.

UKRAINIAN STUDENT SOCIETY
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 312 Mott. Weather permitting there will be a volley ball game afterwards.

VECTOR
Will hold an elective-class meeting for all candidates in Room 108 Shepard at 12:15 PM. Please be on time.

W. E. B. DUBOIS CLUB
Will meet to discuss "A United Anti-Goldwater Action" and to hear SG President John Zippert speak on your role in the "Anti-Tuition Campaign" at 12:15 PM in Room 217 Finley.

WCCR
Will hold a general membership meeting Thursday at 12:15 PM in Room 332 Finley. All members must attend.

Microcosm . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
les and Jimmy Baltaxe as Art Editor and Photo-Editor, respectively.

Green came to his decision, he declared, because "I found a great number of people willing to work, but no one ready to assume the responsibility of becoming editor. We've gotten a terrific response to our request for staff members,"

but, he asserted, we still need more people. The staff now numbers about 25 students.

The co-editors hope to keep the issue the same size as in previous terms, and are striving to sell the average number of issues (1,100) despite their being 2½ weeks behind schedule. A theme for Microcosm '65 has not yet been selected.

The most serious setback suffered as a result of the delay in finding an editor has been the loss of registration orders. In past years, Green said, orders placed by registering seniors usually account for about a hundred sales.

Soccer . . .

(Continued from Page 8)
until game time. But when the clock starts at 11 AM, for sure Walter "Klutch" Koczuk will be tending goal for the Lavender.

Cliff Soas will probably be at a half back slot but no matter where he plays, the husky Jamaican will make the game just a little more interesting for the Kingsmen.

Whatever lineup Coach Karlin comes up with, it could very well be a winning one. By Saturday night, the Lavender will know where they stand.

X-Country . . .

(Continued from Page 8)
fourth in the Junior Met Championships.

Adelphi will be trying to prolong its current winning streak of one match. Before winning their last meet last year, the Panthers had sustained twenty-six consecutive losses. Their last previous win was over the College in 1960.

—Geller



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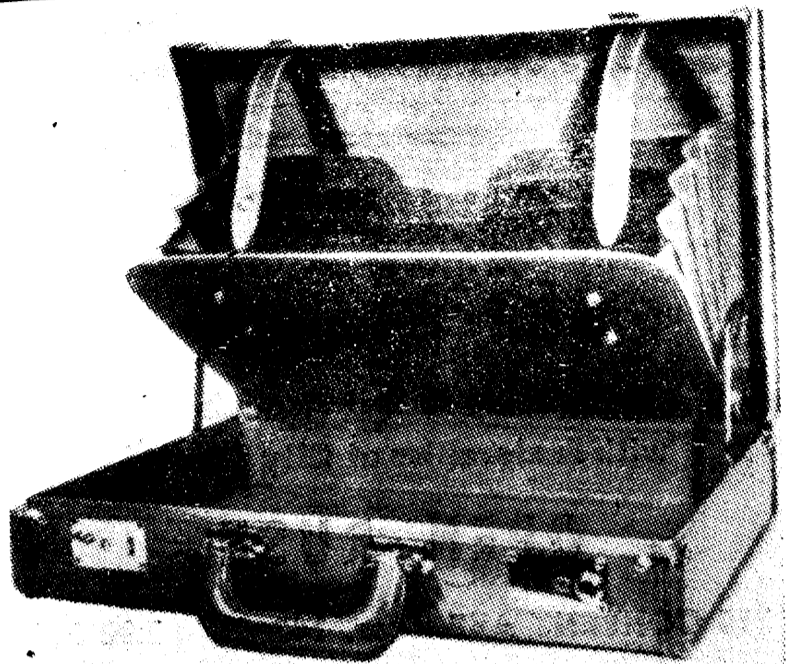
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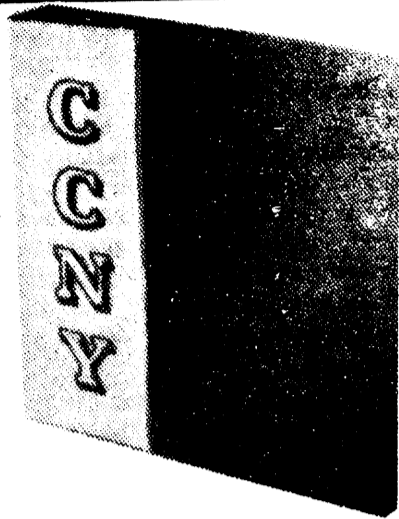
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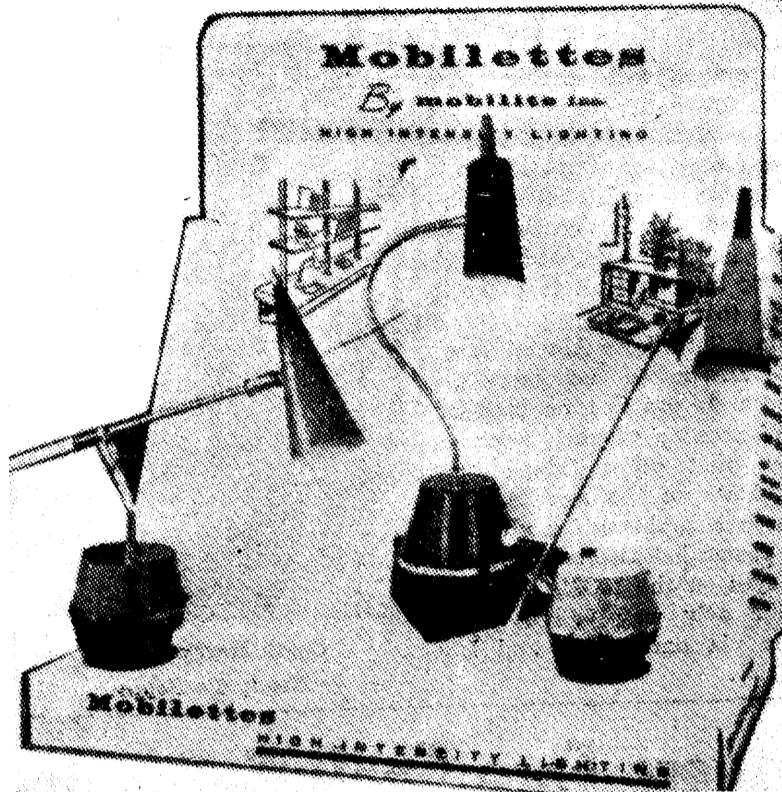
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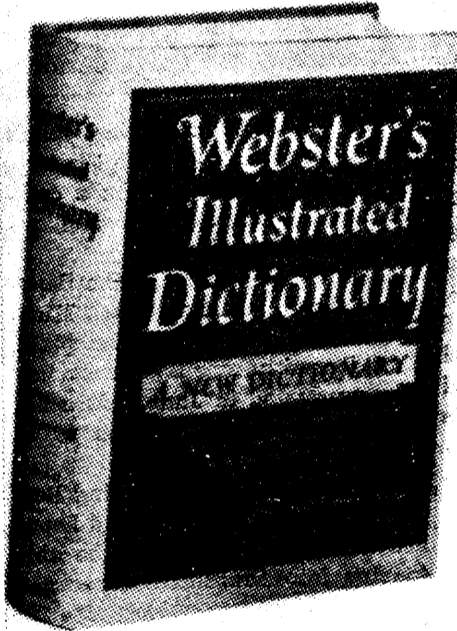


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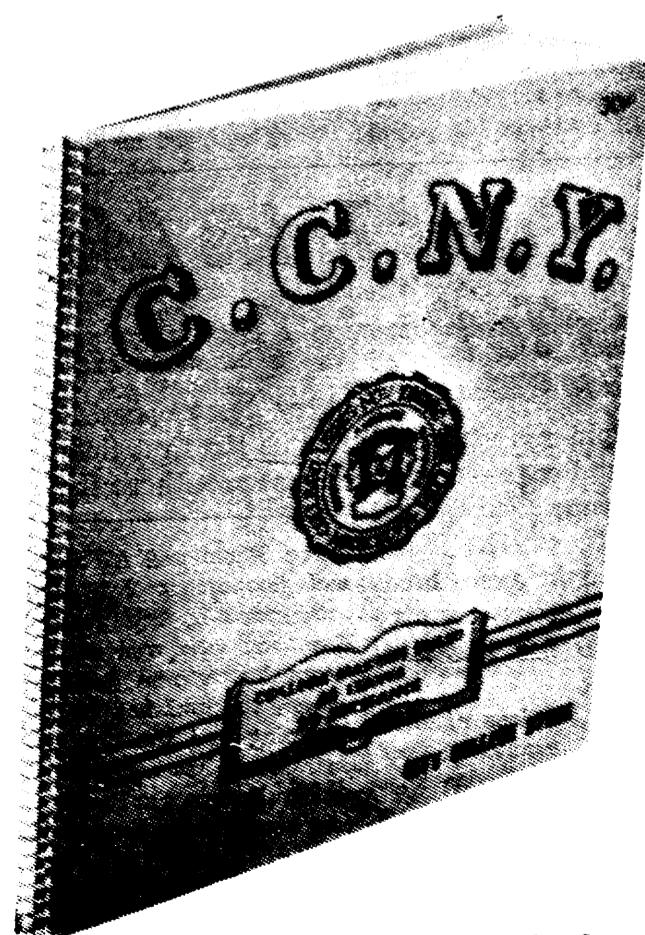
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Booters Hope To Crown Kingsmen; Initiate Season Against Brooklyn

By HARVEY WEINBERG

The fury of the old Giant-Dodger interborough rivalry is fading like the dust of the demolished Polo Grounds but New York will face Brooklyn in another lively battle Saturday as the College's soccer team travels to the former home of the Bums, to face Brooklyn College.

The contest will be the season opener for both teams and for the Beavers it could be the opening to a very successful season.

"This team could be magnificent," said Beaver coach Harry Karlin. Then he qualified by adding, "if they can get together as a team to practice."

At last Saturday's Alumni game, the Beavers vowed that they would all come to practice on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week no matter what other things they might have on the agenda. This has been a problem for all Lavender teams but the booters have their eyes on the NCAA playoffs and the only way to get there will be via hard work and lots of it.



Coach Harry Karlin Ready To Begin

Brooklyn should be a good test for the Lavender. The Kingsmen are always tough, especially at home. Brooklyn coach Conrad Bautz characterized his team as "well knit" and their pre-season victories over Harpur and Albany State, both by shutouts, show that they are captable of doing just that.

Last year, the Beavers crowned the Kingsmen 1-0 in a rough and tumble affair on the equally tough Lewisohn terrain. Brooklyn will only have six men who were around for last year's contest.

Plagued by graduation and ineligibility difficulties, the Kingsmen will only have returning center forward Hank Spadaccini, inside right Alex Jombach, inside left Catello Miniero, left halfback Frank Scali and fullbacks Juris Kucinskis and Chris LaSpina.

Among the missing is Helmut Poje, a three-time All-American for the Kingsmen.

The Beaver line-up won't be set (Continued on Page 5)

Beavers Face Gaels Saturday; Mishkin Looking For Catcher

By MARK BENDER

Many teams, not the least of which is the College's baseball squad, have their fling in the spring, but come the autumnal equinox, the Beaver diamondmen settle down seriously to fall ball. The Lavender

will face its second challenge of the season on Saturday in an 11 AM double-header against Iona in New Rochelle.

After splitting a double header with Fordham two weeks ago, Coach Sol Mishkin's boys should be well nigh ready to foil the Gael plans this week. On the mound will be Howie Smith, who won the first game against Fordham. Backing him up, Coach Mishkin has relief hurlers Joel Weinberger and Bernie Martin.

Taking the field for the Lavender on Saturday will be Lou Henik, who played outfield last year, on first base, second baseman Dave Hayes in his old familiar spot, Barry Edelstein at short, and Dave Minkoff at third, Steve Beccolori will continue his patrol

in left field, Bill Miller, last year's left fielder will now patrol center, and covering right will be a combination of Alex Miller and reserve man Ray Corio.

The only weak spot in the Beaver's defense, admitted Coach Mishkin, is the man behind the plate. Bart Frazzitta, star Beaver catcher, who graduated in June, left a big gap which as yet remains to be filled.

The Coach is now grooming Bernie Martin for that slot, and hopes are high that Bernie will be able to step into Frazzitta's shoes and take unfaltering strides. Martin is the only one of last year's frosh team to be elevated to the regular team.

Coach Mishkin expressed a reserved optimism in his outlook for (Continued on Page 5)

Hill 'n' Dalers Tackle Adelphi; Season To Begin On Saturday

When the College's cross-country team opens its season against Adelphi on Saturday it will be the first time in three years that the Beavers open their season without the services of stars Lenny Zane, last

year's Athlete of the Year, and Mike Didyk, who holds the College cross-country mark of 27:19 for the five-mile run.

In addition to the loss of Zane and Didyk who graduated last June, the Lavender will also miss the running of several harriers because of academic disqualification.

Coach Francisco Castro expects Juniors Abe Assa and Jim O'Connell, twice winner of the 16 1/2 mile AAU Milk Run, and sophomore Mike Eisenberg to fill the void left by graduation.

Adelphi will be led by Junior

Barry Siegel and Al Vandermaas, and Sophomore Jeff Simon, a participant in this year's Boston Marathon who won all four dual meets he entered last year. Although Adelphi has no lettermen returning and the only senior on their squad has never run in competition before, the Panthers eleven man squad is its largest in recent years.

Last year only six men competed. Despite a 4-5 won-lost record last year, the Lavender had a creditable season. They finished second in the CTC Championship and (Continued on Page 5)

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2nd - 8 PM

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