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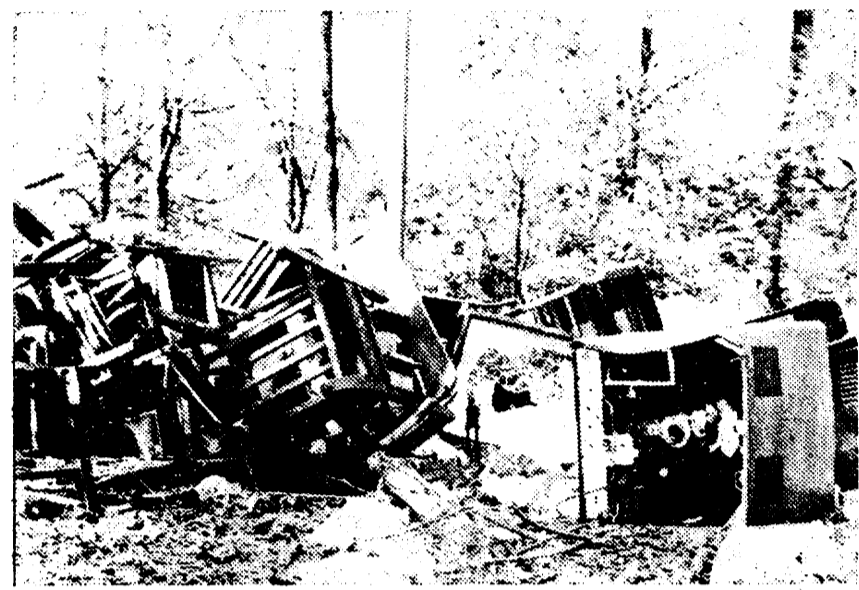
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Scenic South Campus

Alexander Hamilton's 18th Century country home, the Grange, was to be moved from its present site on Convent Avenue to the wooded area south of South Campus Lawn. Technical problems have halted the project.

The College's Buildings and Grounds Department has appropriated the area as a make-shift garbage dump, shown above. Broken chairs and desks, television sets, lead pipes, and the remnants of brick walls now enliven the walk from the subway to the school.

Faculty Committee Turns Down 'Club' Football For Next Year

Although football is becoming more and more popular, it evidently hasn't become any more popular with the College's Faculty Athletic Committee (FAC). Last week FAC voted against allowing "club" football next term, assuring that football will not be played at the College for at least another year.

Last term the student body overwhelmingly endorsed a 50¢ fee rise to be used exclusively for football and the Student-Faculty Athletic Committee also approved club football, such as is played at Fordham and NYU.

The committee stated that the proposed Master Plan for the redevelopment of the campus would require the demolition of Lewisohn Stadium. This would put a strain on the College's athletic facilities and FAC didn't feel that the addition of another spot would be wise at this time.

FAC did not, however, answer

Blues . . .

Sam Charters, singer of "Country Bues," will appear at 3 PM today in Lewisohn Lounge. The performance is one of the "Meet the Artist" programs sponsored by the Finley Planning Board.

Books . . .

Used textbooks and review books are being collected for the World University Service and for Southern Public and Freedom schools. House Plan's Wiley Dynasty and Student Government will provide collection booths through Friday, on North Campus; in Knittle Lounge and in Lincoln Corridor, outside Room 152 Finley and House Plan's office, Room 327 Finley, on South Campus.

Annual SG Elections Begin Today; Zippert's Commitment Slate Faces Fight From Campus First Party

Voting in the yearly Student Government general election will start today at 11 AM.

Former SG President John Zippert and Councilman Carl Weitzman, leaders of the Commitment (Z) and Campus First (CF) slates respectively, are vying for the office of SG chief executive.

SG Treasurer Marty Kauffman (CF) and Bob Travis are contesting the position of Executive Vice-President. Travis, while running as an independent, is endorsed by Zippert.

Secretary Mark Landis (Z) is running against Mike Sigall (CF) for Treasurer.

Council members Allan Perry (CF) and Bill Reich (Z) are running for SG Secretary.

Herman Berliner (CF) is running against Ellen Turkish (Z) for Educational Affairs Vice-President.

Rubin Margules (CF) and Larry Yermack (Z) are running for the Campus Affairs Vice-Presidency.

Paul Biderman (Z) finds himself unopposed for the position of Community Affairs VP.

There will be three referenda on the ballot. One will ask the student body whether they want SG to remain in the United States National Student Association. The second will be a survey on what policy the College should follow on class cuts. The third will ask students what schedule they prefer for final examinations.

Elections will continue through Friday. Polls, opposite Room 152 Finley and Knittle Lounge, will

Joseph Korn (CF), Shirley Appel (Z), Elayne Kent (Z), Karen Tischelman (Z), Richard Tropp (Z, I), Barry Schrage (Z), Jeffrey Perkell (CF), and Gus Contogenis (Z).

Running for the three seats in the Class of '69 are Norma Mastowitz (CF), Ted Rosen (CF), and Lloyd Peckman (Z).

Harvey Weinberg is running unopposed for Senior Class President. Richard Rosenfeld and Jim Fitterman are running for Vice president and Secretary respectively.

Joel Greenbaum and Neal Parsoff are running unopposed for President and Vice-President of the Class of '67.

In the Class of '68, Kenny Schaffer, Andrew Shepard, Mike Ganse, and Edward Hochstein are running for President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

Uptown candidates for the Athletic Association are Jerry Uretsky for President, Harry Singer for Vice-President, Bruce Gittin and Mark Grimley for Secretary, and Gail Grubel for Representative.

An OP Editorial

Yes On NSA

The National Student Association affords the College its only organizational link with other institutions of higher learning here and abroad. The value of this association to the College cannot be over-emphasized. Not only does the NSA provide a valuable interchange of experiences, problems and the results of different solutions to these problems between colleges around the nation, but it is the only means for the students of the entire country to speak up on issues which affect them.

The College's representation at the NSA Congress through its delegates provides us with a vast fund of resources in dealing with enrollment, university reform and the beginnings of a nationwide campaign for free higher education. The NSA publications and regional conferences provide a forum for discussing such things as the roll of student governments and further effective SG leadership. The nationwide programs of the NSA such as the fast for freedom also enable the students to take an active, meaningful part in the civil rights struggle and other issues of pressing importance to all students.

Vote to remain affiliated with the National Student Association; we cannot afford to forego the advantages and enrichment which this organization offers the College.



Springtime Serenade

Warm and sunny, spring blooms under the big tree behind Finley Student Center as music sprouts from the grass. Shiny tubas and pot-bellied kettle drums join clarinets, cymbals, saxophones, flutes, trumpets and trombones in a leisurely noontime concert Thursday.

Scores of students watched and listened to the College Band from walls, windows, and the octagonal tree-bench, while others just improvised a picnic on the new-green grass.

Hillel Appeals To U. Of Moscow Students: Demonstrate For Equal Rights For Jews

A petition protesting the persecution of Soviet Jewry is being circulated by the College's Hillel. The petition takes the form of an appeal to the students of the University of Moscow.

The appeal claims that the Soviet Constitution guarantees rights to all minority groups but that in practice, "the Jews are the only exception."

The petition documents instances of alleged harassment by the Soviet Government. Among the instances cited was the fact that the USSR has never permitted the printing of a Hebrew

Bible. The Soviet Union does not print any literature in the Hebrew language, according to the petition. This is contrasted with the fact that the Soviet Union prints books in vernacular for national groups that are one tenth the size of the Jewish community.

The appeal charges that while prohibiting the publishing of Hebrew literature, the Soviet Union allows anti-semitic literature to be published.

The petition claims that while the "Soviet Communist Party conducts a vigorous campaign

against all religions. However, the Soviet Constitution guarantees freedom of worship for all faiths. In practice, there is one notable exception, namely Judaism."

The petition further alleges that the Soviet quota system for admissions to universities work to discriminate against Jews.

The appeal ends in a plea for Soviet students to instigate action on behalf of oppressed Soviet Jews following the example of their American counterparts, who demonstrate for the rights of oppressed American Negroes.

Representative of Dominican Liberation Front Decries 'Invasion' by 'Fascist US Government'

Tito Nolasco, a representative of the United Dominican Liberation Front, denounced the U.S., last Thursday, for "shamelessly invading the Dominican Republic to preserve its colonialist interests."

Nolasco claimed that by invading the Dominican Republic the "fascist government of the U.S.

lays bare its attempt to maintain a feudal state."

He asserted that the under-developed nations of the world would not be willing to be subjected to "Johnson's exploitation."

Nolasco gave a history of alleged U.S. intervention in the internal affairs of the Dominican Republic. He said that the U.S. Congress planned the 1963 coup against the Bosch government. When asked the source of his information, Nolasco said that Bosch himself, "a personal friend," had given it to him.

Nolasco noted that in 1930 Trujillo had received "the complete backing of the Pentagon" for his revolution. He said that Trujillo had "served Yankee interests." He added that in 1916 the United States supported a military dictatorship in the Dominican Republic because it was "trying to swallow up Latin America."

Nolasco, when asked, said that

he was not a Marxist but rather a Nationalist. However, he noted that some of the people in the rebel movement are Marxist-Leninists. He added that, whether Marxists or Nationalists, the rebels have one common enemy—the United States.

Nolasco summed up the rebels' political inclinations in one sent-



Tito Nolasco Denounces US Policy

ence, "Starving people have no idealism, they just want to develop."

Nolasco whose organization was instrumental in staging the present Dominican rebellion, spoke under the sponsorship of Youth Against War and Fascism.

Part 2 Berkeley Spirit Spreads

By LAURA GODOFSKY Collegiate Press Service

Is every campus as potentially explosive as Berkeley? Will overt student unrest spread? These questions are puzzling — and frightening — educators throughout the country.

Recent events and samplings of student and administration opinion indicate that the odds favor more student uprisings, although several campuses have successfully resisted attempts to foment unrest and others seem — for the time being at least — completely blanketed by apathy.

Franklin Moak, dean of the division of student personnel at the University of Mississippi where riots protesting the admission of Negro James Meredith upset the campus in 1962, feels that neither Berkeley or Mississippi type riots are likely to occur on his campus, at least in the near future. In addition to having good channels of communication with administration and faculty, the Ole Miss student right now is too preoccupied with the social changes taking place in the South to become involved with what has happened at Berkeley, Moak feels.

Moak also said that the current existence of a more stable state leadership than existed in 1963 would prevent anti-Negro riots from recurring. In contrast to Berkeley, where the administration couldn't control students because it couldn't communicate with them, Mississippi, according to Moak, had some other elements complicating its 1962 riots. Local political feelings against the federal government, the inflammatory influence of outsiders like General Walker and excitement seekers, and antagonism towards the Attorney General Robert Kennedy made the Ole Miss riots more complex than the Berkeley riots, Moak said. Furthermore, unlike the Mississippi rioters, the Berkeley students tried to behave non-violently, he added.

Ole Miss had one parallel to Berkeley this fall, however. It had a huge party raid — with over 1,000 students participating — during which a police car figured prominently. In contrast to the Berkeley students who sat-in around a police car on their campus, the Mississippi students pushed their car down, breaking a fireplug in the process. As a result of this party raid, Moak said, the University of Mississippi may stop building large dormitories.

At the University of Chicago, calm seems to prevail compared to the excitement there in 1962 when UC CORE led hundreds of students in sit-ins and pickets at the University's administration building to protest a quota system and discrimination in off-campus university-owned real estate. Chicago students have reported, in fact, that Berkeley students called on them for advice last semester when staging their own administration building sit-in.

In contrast to Chicago, Fairleigh Dickinson has an active student protest group this year, as it has in the past.

This year's protests at Fairleigh Dickinson have centered on the role of the student government. The administration, especially on the Rutherford campus, has opposed student efforts to assume more responsibility.

Several additional campuses have rebuffed specific attempts to organize local "free speech movement," or otherwise stir up unrest. At Swarthmore, a recent visitor reported, an alumnus now studying at Berkeley was greeted with chuckles when he spoke to arouse support for a "free speech movement" like Berkeley's at his alma mater.

Finally, a general lack of student support at Buffalo stifled a protest against the university's failure to renew several faculty contracts. Some 65 protestors did get to carry out a picket, however. So did students at Yale and Brooklyn. The significance of their pickets despite their ultimate failure in a rising conviction, as Berkeley shows, that they won't always be defeated and that sometimes universities do respond, however painfully, to student action.

Recently students at Brooklyn walked out in protest to a Gideonse lecture on "Berkeley — Its Educational and Moral Meaning." When Gideonse said "freedom is a matter of self-control — the capacity to exercise the self-control that goes with restraint," the students left, to protest what they called an absence of academic freedom at the college.

Lose to Hunter . . .

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Short on catchers when backup backstop Ron Davis couldn't get out of a class, Pete Schneider put on the gear when Martin went out on the hill to pitch.

Pete is a hustler who usually patrols second base but he displayed fine versatility behind the plate.

One play in particular drew a standing ovation from the crowd. In the Hunter fifth, a weird play saw catcher John Ferradino digging for the plate. First baseman Gatti pegged to Schneider who whirled and braced for the

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ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1965

Weitzman Opposed To SG Policy-making

Carl Weitzman was recently asked — off the record — precisely how well he expected to do in his current campaign for the SG Presidency against former President John Zippert.

"My answer off the record," he replied, "is exactly the same as it is on the record." And he went on to evaluate his chances. It is generally conceded, even by his political opponents, that Carl is to no extent hypocritical. He possesses, in fact, an inclination to speak his mind which at times has proven almost suicidal.

The 21 year old lower senior's chief talent seems to lie in organization. As a long-term member of Student Council, he has spearheaded committees and projects on numerous occasions . . . displaying marked leadership ability and knack for the economic employment of resources.

Weitzman heads the "Campus First" slate — which, to the discomfort of many of the more liberal council members running against him, urges a greater concentration of SG's time and actions on campus and educational affairs, with a corresponding reduction in emphasis on commun-



Carl Weitzman
Heads Campus First

ity and national affairs. He is "thoroughly disgusted with Student Council," feeling that it has devoted far too little time to pertinent campus issues.

"If the student body, by petition, requests council to take some action, then there is no question that it should be considered. But council should not presume to speak for the student body in matters of policy without first consulting the students."

"John has had his turn as SG president," Weitzman said. "One bad turn doesn't deserve another."

OP Endorsements at a Glance

President: JOHN ZIPPERT

- Executive Vice-President: ROBERT TRAVIS
- Educational Affairs VP: HERMAN BERLINER
- Community Affairs VP: PAUL BIDERMAN
- Council '66: PAUL URBANIA, JANIS LUBAWSKY, SHELDON SACHS, PAUL HIRSCH
- Council '67: CAROL AUSTIN, NANCY EHRLICH, JOSH MILLS, CLIFFORD TISSER, LINDA WEBER
- Council '68: ARNOLD LUTZKER, SHIRLEY APPEL, ELAYNE KENT, KAREN TISCHELMAN, BARRY SHRAGE, GUS CONTOGENIS.
- Council '69: NO ENDORSEMENT
- Senior Class President: HARVEY WEINBERG.
- NSA Delegates: PAUL BIDERMAN, NIKKI LANDSMAN, LARRY YERMACK, JANIS LUBAWSKY, ELLEN TURKISH.

Zippert Emphasizes Student Involvement

John Zippert's main problem is his dedication. He gives his all for everything in which he becomes involved, and in the past this has led to actions which others have deemed unwise. However, "I profit from each mistake, and have learned the art of working together with people with different viewpoints," he claims. Zippert explained that if he were now confronted with the conflict between conscience and Student Council which led to his resignation, he would seek a middle path, and execute Council's decisions as a friend of the participants (in the vigil).

"The National Student Association Congress in Indiana (in 1963) was a turning point for me," Zippert says. "It was there that I realized that Student Government can and ought to be more than a Wednesday debating society. "Part of the role of American students," Zippert says, "may be seen in their direct political action in matters that concern them—like the College's anti-tuition fight."

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

Let's Look at the Record

- 1—That SG should disseminate information on the draft to students.
- 2—That CUNY delegates be bound to vote against any overt demonstration in the ten-day period before the governor acts on the Free Tuition Mandate Bill.
- 2a—That SG support a one-day boycott of classes on Tuesday, March 16, provided sizable student and faculty support be obtained for such action.
- 3—That SG conduct a forum on the Vietnamese crisis.
- 3a—Student Council supports all formal discussion on the Vietnamese situation.
- 4—That SG substitute a motion to hold a rally for the motion to hold a boycott of classes on March 19.
- 4a—That March 25 be called Free-Tuition Day and a rally be held during the 12-2 break.
- 5—Registration of publicity is to revert to the Department of Student Life, with Student Council retaining control over policy and violations.
- 5a—To consider a motion upon the crisis at Brooklyn College.
- 6—To place on the ballot a referendum returning the terms for officers to one semester.
- 6a—That SG strongly support the teach-in on Vietnam.
- 6b—That SG supports the attempts of the Student Protest Movement and Brooklyn college students.
- 7—That SG urge President Gallagher, the administration and faculty join it in the support of the school busing integration plan.
- 8—That SG defeat a motion asking all liberal arts students not to register for sciences sequence courses in the spring semester. (Negative vote supports boycott).
- 9—That SC sponsor a rally to demonstrate student sympathy with the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley.
- 10—To mandate Campus to change to Trio Printers.
- 11—To grant \$100 extra to Greek Letter.
- 11a—To grand Greek Life extra \$300.



John Zippert
Leads Commitment Slate

CANDIDATES	MOTIONS																	
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Biderman	Y	N	Y	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Y	—	—	—
Frischman	N	—	—	—	—	Y	Y	—	—	Y	A	Y	Y	—	A	—	Y	N
Goldfinger	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	—	Y	N	Y	Y
Hirsch	Y	—	A	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	—	Y	—	Y	—	—	—
Kauffman	N	Y	—	N	N	Y	Y	—	—	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N
Landis	Y	A	N	A	Y	—	—	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N
Lubawsky	Y	—	—	Y	Y	N	A	—	—	N	Y	Y	Y	N	A	—	Y	Y
Margales	Y	Y	—	N	N	—	—	—	—	Y	N	Y	N	N	—	—	N	A
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Sigall	—	—	Y	N	N	—	—	N	N	Y	N	A	—	—	—	—	—	—
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Turkish	—	A	—	A	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	—	—	—	—	—	—
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Yermack	Y	—	—	—	Y	Y	A	Y	—	N	Y	Y	A	N	N	Y	Y	Y
Zippert	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	A

Y—Yes N—No A—Abstain Blank—Absent, or not a Council Member at time of vote.

went to Selma, Alabama, and participated in the March on Montgomery as a representative of the College, and worked at the Bronx Reform Democratic Club last year. Zippert decries the "Students as Students" clause as a "phony" issue, stating that "It is meaningless to define a student as simply one who studies at the College." Since students are affected by all the goings-on in the world, they must show concern for them, and "Student Government must provide a forum for these issues to be discussed."

The Candidates' Platforms

Commitment Elite

There are decisions being made at the college all the time that involve students but students are not being involved in the making of those decisions. These decisions—educational, administrative, economic—are being made for you and about you but not WITH YOU. The college registrar recently decided to increase the length of your college term and change two of your holidays (Columbus and Election days) into days of classes. He did this as a convenience for you but he never asked you about these changes—perhaps you would have wanted to keep Election Day open to campaign for free tuition. The Administration collects a \$27 Bursars Fee from us each term and \$15 of those dollars are allocated for us by the College. Neither you nor your Student Government is asked to advise or vote on how your money is spent on you in your college. The Economics Department decided to give all of its basic required courses through large lectures next term. They never troubled themselves to ask those students who are presently taking "experimental" large lectures to evaluate those lectures and appraise their educational worth. We have given three examples of decisions that are made at the college that should, could and must involve students and yet students were never asked to participate in these decisions.

Inherent in University Reform is a rejection of unchallenging classes, an outmoded curricula, courses irrelevant to the problem of society and the generally unsatisfactory and unsettling character of our education. Education has to be made more tangible than a yearly transcript of alphabetical gibberish—we must take the initiative and improve our education for ourselves.

Inherent in University Reform is a rejection of our self-imposed incapacity to act together to change our present condition (the proverbial apathy of American college students). We must realize that through indifference we have become our own worst enemies. We can overcome these difficulties if we are will to work in concert toward common goals.

The Commitment Candidates have a specific program to institute their philosophy. We will fight to gain students a voice and a vote on all faculty and administrative committees with an eventual view towards establishing democratic control of the university by the students and faculty. Our program sees no distinction between "this campus first" and a wider commitment to press effectively for student welfare and university reform. Thus, for instance we see SG fostering a coalition between students and organized labor to oust Governor Rockefeller and restore free tuition; we see the need for activity by college students throughout the City for the removal of the sales tax on textbooks sold in non-profit bookstores and we also see a state-wide campaign for the 18 year old vote as the way to create an effective student lobby for education in the state. We find the separation of on-campus issues from their solutions which often lie in off campus activities is an artificial one. We assert that our philosophy of democratic control of the university is the only meaningful approach toward altering this campus and through it our City and society.

Educational Affairs

The SG Educational Affairs Commission must take a long range view of the future development of the College in planning its programs. City College is presently in transition from an undergraduate college to becoming part of a large urban university. The future holds out the prospect of large lecture sections coupled with "small" discussion groups taught by graduate students in most basic courses; a greatly enlarged graduate program that uses space projected for undergraduate use; a separate faculty for the graduate program largely pirated from the present undergraduate faculty; large grants from foundations and the Federal Government used to subsidize non-teaching researchers; a system of "staggered" electives which will lead only to staggering class sizes and all this with an outdated curriculum last substantially revised in 1928. The Commitment Slate supports a declaration of Educational Standards necessary to maintain quality education at the City College. Such a document should urge:

1. Maintain small recitation sections in basic courses wherever possible.

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Campus First Slate

There are basic problems on the City College campus which the Campus Affairs Commission can work towards alleviating. They are:

- I. Lack of student interest in existing sports programs, teams and activities.

Proposals

A—Granting of publicity rights to individual teams to further student recruitment.

B—Wider campus-wide distribution of *Beaver Tales*, the official publication of the Physical Education Department.

C—Inclusion of *Beaver Tales* into the entering Freshmen Student Government Packet (of which I will speak shortly).

D—On an experimental basis the chartering of buses to convey students to away-from-home games to test latent student interest or: The circulation of a questionnaire to find out if such action would increase student participation.

E—The continued and complete support of Student Government and the Campus Affairs Commission to the establishment of a College football team because of its value to student interest and spirit.

F—The Social Functions Agency, a branch of Campus Affairs Commission, to work on a H.P.A.-I.F.C. Field day much like the one which I.F.C. now holds alone.

- II. Lack of student knowledge and interest in Student Government and its programs.

Proposals

A—More effective use of CUNY with the initiation of a possible seminar program of Student Government executives.

B—A competition to be set up by Campus Affairs with the approval of the Architecture and Tech faculty for such students to submit plans for new school buildings to be judged by the proper faculty and the drawings to be exhibited in the lounges in Shepard or Finley to encourage student interest in the school. This would be followed by the establishment of a Tech-Liberal Arts Committee on Architecture.

C—An expansion of the Student Government Trainee Program to embrace more students than it now does.

D—Student Government leadership in a continuing expansion of the Upper Class Advisory Program on a volunteer basis in which each Upper Classman who volunteered would be assigned two entering freshmen to whom he would serve as a supplementary advisor. Of this program Dr. McCann, the head of the Upper Class Advisory Program has stated: "It has excellent possibilities."

- III. Lack of student interest and involvement in the Social and Political Organizations (and Special Interest Clubs) on campus.

Proposals

A—The permanent establishment of an Inter-Club Forum (much like the one the Young Democrats is running with the Political Clubs) in which the clubs would be divided into three groups:

- 1) Political Clubs
- 2) Social Clubs (IFC and Houseplan)
- 3) Special Interest Clubs (Lock and Key, Musical Comedy Society, etc.)

and a forum would be set up for clubs under each of the headings to discuss common problems and work toward solution of those problems.

B—In September and January of each year to be mailed to all entering freshmen a packet containing *Contact*, *Greek Letter*, *Beaver Tales*, and the new Student Government Club Journal which Martin Kauffman is in the process of preparing and other material relative to the social club and athletic life of the school.

C—The Finley Planning Board, with the supervision of the Campus Affairs Commission, should cooperate with the existing clubs and organizations on campus to avoid conflicts of programming.

- 1) The continuation and enlargement of SG's Tutorial Project.
 - A) Coordination of tutorial projects with campus organizations through the Community Service Coordinating Committee.
 - B) An investigation into the possibility of the establishment of a neighborhood recreational program at the College on weekends.
 - C) The coordination of High School orientation programs through the Community Service Coordinating Committee.

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LETTERS

COOPER'S CHOICE

To the Editor:

In the present Student Government election, each student is confronted with a difficult choice. It is generally incumbent upon the Student Government President to urge the student body to elect one or the other candidate. In good conscience, I can urge neither candidate's election.

Former President John Zippert, in the year that I have worked with him, has shown a keen understanding of the educational problems that confront the student body. He has not shown, however, the ability to work with the right people in order to carry his ideas to fruition. Succinctly, he has not been able to work in harmony with his Council, the large groups on the campus and large segments of the faculty. In the absence of conflict, John Zippert could well make an excellent Student Government President. But conflict is inevitable and the results may be devastating to the student self-government at City College.

Carl Weitzman, on the other hand, has done little to prove his ability and his perception of educational problems. He has, however, shown his ability to work with the large campus groups in order to achieve some semblance of a program. His sincerity has yet to be proved and his candidacy still presents a risk for the student body.

In the case of the election of either candidate, a strong Executive Committee is necessary. I strongly urge the election of

MARTIN KAUFFMAN for the position of Executive Vice-President. His dedication, attested to by his four years of constant effort in behalf of the student body, is beyond reproach. He clearly deserves this position.

MIKE SIGALL should be the choice for Treasurer. He is a dedicated worker who possesses a strong sense of commitment to organizational programming. The sincerity which he possesses is clearly needed within Student Government. BILL REICH, candidate for Secretary, shows the potential necessary for leadership. He deserves the opportunity to develop this potential on the Executive Committee.

In the race for the Educational Affairs Vice-Presidency, HERMAN BERLINER brings a novel approach to the problems of University Reform. Committed to the concept of meaningful student role in educational decision making, Mr. Berliner wishes to inaugurate a reform program within each academic department. This approach has been too long neglected and could yield promising results.

Students who are keenly interested in a strong on-campus program of activities must vote for LARRY YERMACK. He has shown ability in this area in the past. His experience, combined with an imaginative program for the coming year, makes him an excellent choice for this position.

Joel Cooper
SG President

Qualifications...

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President

Class of '68

Kenny Schaffer

No qualifications submitted.

Secretary

Class of '68

Mike Ganse

No qualifications submitted.

Vice President

Class of '68

Andrew Schepard

No qualifications submitted.

Treasurer

Class of '68

Edward Hochstein

No qualifications submitted.

Text Of The Referenda

I. The Student Government, Uptown, Day Session, shall or shall not remain in the National Student Association.

II. Class Designation:
Rate the following in order of preference with respect to class absences: Rate your first choice as 1; your second as 2, etc.

—Maintain the present system of approximately twice the numbers of class hours per week.

—Allow each instructor to establish his own rules on cuts.

—Provide for unlimited absences.

—Provide for unlimited absences for upperclassmen.

—Increase the present system of approximately twice the number of class hours per week.

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OP ENDORSEMENT EDITORIALS

President

Observation Post finds no difficulty in endorsing a candidate for President. We might even be considered fortunate, in that the choice is so easy. We would have preferred, however, to have had a choice, and we would feel more helpful about the future of Student Government if we had been able to take both candidates seriously.

Carl Weitzman is the sort of candidate who would be considered a joke in any other election, with two responsible candidates running. His SG experience consists of one year on Student Council. His other relevant experience was obtained as a member and officer of the College's Young Republican Club.

Weitzman is running with something he calls the "Campus First Slate." (He is also running on the "Technology Reform Slate," whose other members, aside from one engineer, trace their connection to the School of Engineering through freshly-minted Tech News press cards.) This is supposed to indicate that he is a fervent supporter of all sorts of "on campus" programming, while his opponent has, says Weitzman, no interest in such things.

To us, any claim by Weitzman that he is the only candidate who supports this so-called on-campus programming must ring with a hollow sound. A look at his one-year record on Student Council reveals that he has not initiated or actively worked on one original program. He has instead served as a constant obstructionist and purveyor of various esoteric by-law changes, of interest to no one outside of SG, and of very little interest to most people in it.

Weitzman, whom no one has ever called stupid in matters concerning political maneuvers and manipulation, has tried to base the campaign on the phony "students as students" issue. He realizes, of course, that in a campaign based purely on competence he would face a defeat as disastrous as any in SG history. We feel competence should play some part in choosing whom to vote for. Weitzman, in a year on Council, has not even attempted to demonstrate his competence to originate and/or administer any sort of worthwhile program.

John Zippert, also running for SG President, has demonstrated his competence to work for the students' interests. He has worked hard to get changes made in the curriculum. The SG Philosophy and Methodology of Science Course was part of that effort. Under his administration, various tutorial programs have been co-ordinated by the Community Affairs Commission. A huge free tuition campaign was run last fall, and since then lobbying trips have been made to Albany. His demand for some sort of action that would commit large numbers of students here at the College to work actively for free tuition resulted in the Free Tuition Rally. It was Zippert who suggested that students be signed up for free tuition work.

Zippert has a huge advantage over Weitzman in his length of SG experience. He has been in Student Government for three years, and has served as Secretary and President. He has made mistakes, of course. For example, some question whether a strictly negative, or anti-Republican, approach should have been adopted for the free tuition campaign. But it is easy to find this sort of error after it happened. Weitzman, by spending a large amount of vocal energy doing absolutely nothing, has spared himself from this sort of error. He has also spared himself from achieving anything.

Zippert's reply to Weitzman's "Campus First" slogan is "students first." He is convinced that if the solution to on-campus problems lies off-campus, the solution should not automatically be

ruled out. Indeed, the current effort to maintain on-campus free tuition is being waged entirely off-campus, yet Weitzman does not bring his slogan against it. Zippert believes in SG sponsoring educational programs, while his opponent voted against two separate non-partisan programs on the war in Vietnam, surely of great interest to many students.

Both Zippert and his opponent have expressed an interest in making sure students have a larger voice in the administration of this college, but Zippert impresses us as being much more concerned about the necessity of this; he has made it a major part of his program. Again, even if Weitzman has any real interest in this, how can we believe he is going to work for it? He hasn't worked for anything else.

Observation Post endorses John Zippert for Student Government President. We feel his election will ensure SG of the leadership necessary for progress. He will work for a student voice in decisions that affect students. His qualifications are unrivaled. He has worked hard in SG for three years. We do not see how there could be any other choice.

VP

The duties of the Executive Vice-President include serving as Student Council chairman in place of the President, and at times as a personal deputy of the President. It is a job with a great deal of responsibility, and very few specific duties.

Our reservations at having Kauffman fill this post stem from two factors: his conduct at Student Council meetings and his stated reluctance to follow parliamentary procedure, and his feeling that if he disagrees with a Student Council decision, he should work actively to subvert it without resigning from Student Government.

Kauffman's tendency to spring up at Council meetings when particularly aggrieved by the positions taken by his fellow members has at times proved disruptive. We cannot imagine a meeting being chaired in this fashion.

Bob Travis falls far short of having Kauffman's experience and qualifications. His term on Council has been promising, however, and we feel he has the potential to be a good executive. In addition, he doesn't have Kauffman's narrow view of SG's function.

Most important, Travis will be able to work effectively with whoever is elected President. This is an absolute essential. We are convinced, and we state this extreme reluctance in view of Kauffman's long and often fruitful career in SG, that Kauffman will not be able to work effectively with the chief executive.

Observation Post endorses Bob Travis for Executive Vice-President.

Treasurer

The position of Student Government Treasurer has in the past been one of a hard-working accountant. It is therefore extremely refreshing to hear creative proposals for this office.

Landis has demonstrated in his two terms on Fee Commission and as SG Secretary a willingness to work and a positive attitude toward student activities. He feels that money distributed to clubs benefits not only the clubs but the school. He rejects the "watchdog" attitude of his predecessor Marty Kauffman in favor of club and student organization fiscal autonomy.

Observation Post urges the election of Mark Landis as the more competent, more experienced candidate for Student Government Treasurer.

Campus Affairs

The Campus Affairs Vice-Presidency is concerned with the strictly environmental and social activities which the "Campus First Slate" has made its main talking point.

Rubin Margules, a strong believer in the so-called "Campus First" philosophy of Student Government has, in his one full year in Student Government, accomplished one thing: Kosher sandwiches in the snackbar. It is a worthy accomplishment, but we cannot regard it as a qualification for executive position. He has not worked actively in the free tuition campaign, and to the best of our knowledge, he has introduced no substantive legislation into Student Council other than his famous "Soviet Jewry" resolution, which he now disowns.

Larry Yermack has worked on free tuition, on the Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee and on the Bookstore Committee. In addition, through his active participation in debate, he has shown a great deal more interest in SG than Margules.

Observation Post endorses Larry Yermack for Campus Affairs Vice-President. We feel that he has the potential to be a fine executive, and he has certainly accomplished more than his opponent.

Educational Affairs

The candidate who is elected Educational Affairs Vice-President will, in the coming terms, have one of the most important and critical posts in Student Government. SG is on the verge of gaining an increased student voice in this College's educational policy, and the ability and maturity of the Educational Affairs Vice-President will have a great bearing on how large a voice this will be.

Herman Berliner has already worked on substantive curriculum revision in the Economics Department. The changes he managed to get were small, and he is perhaps over-proud of them, but they were changes, and they were in the students' interest. Ellen Turkish, while she worked hard on SG's alternative to the Science Sequence courses, has not worked actively with representatives of the faculty, as has Berliner. We do not blame her for this; she is, after all, a freshman.

Observation Post endorses Herman Berliner for Educational Affairs Vice-President; he is qualified, experienced and will do a responsible, conscientious job if elected.

Secretary

Observation Post finds it unable to endorse either Allan Perry or Bill Reich for the post of Secretary.

Reich has not had a very successful term on Council. Moreover, his conception of Student Government, and his ideas as to what it should be doing are vague and unformed. Reich may become, with more experience, a qualified SG executive; at the present time, OP cannot endorse him for a position on SG's Executive Committee.

Perry is an articulate spokesman for a fairly well-defined philosophy of Student Government; it is a philosophy with which OP is totally at odds. Perry would evidently like to bring SG back to the point where it concerned itself completely with water fountains and by-law changes.

OP does not feel that either Perry or Reich is presently qualified to serve on SG Executive Committee as Secretary.

The Candidates' Qualifications

SG President

Carl Weitzman

Student Councilman, Class of 1966; Chairman, Internal Affairs Committee; Chairman, Special Committee for a Football Team; Chief Marshal of Free Tuition Rally; Delegate to City University Executive Committee; Treasurer, Student Activities Board; Member of Fee Commission; Captain of Debate Team; Member of College Community Dialogue; Chairman, Student Government Public Affairs Forum; Co-ordinated New York State Tuition Convention (Spring '64); Lock and Key member; Chairman, Newspaper Investigation Committee; Member, Internal Affairs Committee; Member Campus Affairs Committee; Manager, Debate Society; President, Young Republican Club; Staff member, Tech News; Member, Technology Council; Officer, Technology Council; Coordinated Public Relations Free Tuition campaign, 1964; Lobbyist in Albany for Free Tuition; Member, Student Activities Board; Member, Speakers Bureau for Free Tuition; Chairman, Publications Federation.

★ **JOHN ZIPPERT** ★

President of SG; Secretary of SG; NSA Coordinator, 2 terms; Chairman Student Council Civil Liberties Committee; Founding Member CCNY Free Tuition Coordinating Committee; Secretary, New York Region USNSA (1964-5); Captain of the Debating Team; Delegate to the 16th National Student Congress, Bloomington, Indiana, August 1963; Delegate to the 17th National Student Congress, Minneapolis, Minnesota, August, 1964; Member Congress Steering Committee, 17th National Student Congress; Member of Student Council, 2 terms; CCNY College Coordinator for JOIN (Job Orientation in Neighborhood); 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 Student-Faculty Freshman Orientation Advisory Committee; Member New York College Coordinating Committee on Civil Rights; Associate member of Steering Committee on University Reform; Member CORE Committee to Plan a Harlem Summer Project; Secretary of the Debating Society; Trainer, Upper Class Advisor Program; Member Student Council School Affairs Committee; Member Public Opinion Research Bureau; Member Publicity Regulations Agency; Varsity and Novice Debating Teams, 6 terms; Upper Class Advisor, 4 terms; Member Students for a Democratic Society.

SG Executive Vice President

Martin Kauffman

SG Treasurer; Chairman Newspapers Subcommittee; Chairman Facilities and Projects; Planning Board, Room Survey Committee; SG Outstanding Service Award; Finley Board of Advisors; President Gallagher's Community Dialogue Program; President's Committee in the Enrollment Crisis; SG Fee Commission, 2 terms; Student Council Representative; Internal Affairs Committee, Chairman; Academic Affairs Committee; Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, 2 terms; Co-chairman, Public Affairs Forum; Member, Public Opinion and Research Bureau, 2 terms; Coordinated Anti-Tuition Publicity, 2 terms; Co-chairman in charge of sound trucks; Anti-tuition Committee member, 4 terms; Bus Leader, SG Trip to Albany; Lobbying Trip to Albany; Editor, Contact; Lower Class Representative to HPA Managing Board; HPA Council Representative, 4 terms; HPA Social Functions Committee, 2 terms; HPA Student-Faculty Relations Committee; HPA Upper Class Recruitment Sub-committee; House Names Revisions Sub-committee; House Advisors Sub-committee; Carnival Publicity Committee; HPA Council Programming Committee; Assistant SAB Delegate; HPA Leadership Training and Human Relations Workshop; Campus Staff, 4 terms; Tech News staff, 2 terms; Chairman, Co-chairman, 2 terms, Publicity Committee; Assistant Chairman, Publicity Regulations Committee, 1 term; Lighthouse Recreational Volunteer, 2 years; Member Young Democrats; Member, Debating Society; Elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

★ **ROBERT S. TRAVIS** ★

Member Student Council; Chairman of Program Committee, Government and Law Society; Secretary, Government and Law Society, 1 term; President, Government and Law Society, 2 terms; Head of College's delegation to Harvard's 1965 National Model U.N. General Assembly; Block captain for last fall's anti-tuition campaign.

Campus Affairs Vice President

Rubin Morgales

Member Student Council '67; Member, Liaison Sub-committee Fee Commission; Treasurer, Jaffe '67; Member Student Faculty Cafeteria Committee; Campus Affairs

Commission Member; Member, Hillel Committee on Soviet Jewry; HPA Carnival Committee; Work as Youth Director; Public Relations Sub-committee; Participant in Social Research Laboratory; introduced kosher sandwiches in Snack Bar.

★ **LARRY YERMACK** ★

Student Council Representative, 2 terms; Chairman, Membership Committee; Chairman, Facilities and Projects Committee; Chairman, Public Relations Committee for Free Tuition; Fee Commission; Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee; Student-Faculty Bookstore Committee; Internal Affairs Commission; Campus Affairs Commission; Educational Affairs Commission; Publicity Regulations Agency, 2 terms; Bus and District Leader, Free Tuition; Announcer, WCCR, 4 terms; Novice Debate Team, 2 terms; Member, Young Democrats; HPA Council, 2 terms; Editor, Grau Dynasty paper; Carnival Booth Committee; HPA Public Relations Committee; Carnival Publicity Committee; Freshman Advisor; Chairman, Service Project for Settlement House

Community Affairs Vice President

★ **PAUL BIDERMAN** ★

Member Community Affairs Committee; Student Council Representative-at-large; SG Tutor; Chairman, Anti-Tuition Campaign Research Committee; Block Leader, Anti-Tuition Campaign; Novice Debate Team.

Education Affairs Vice President

★ **HERMAN BERLINER** ★

Member Student Council; Member Educational Affairs Committee; Special Affairs Vice-President of Economics Society, in charge of curricular reform; Member Campus Affairs Committee; Chairman, Co-chairman Internal Affairs Committee; Member Fee Commission; Member Special Investigating Committee of Fee Commission; Chairman Beaver Bank Committee of Fee Commission; Editor-in-chief of Survey; Editor-in-chief of Signal; Editor-in-chief of CCNY Journal of Economics; Member Publicity Regulations Agency; Member Class of '65 Council; Member of Omicron Delta Epsilon; National Economics Honor Society; Block Leader, Free Tuition Campaign; Liaison Car, Free Tuition Campaign.

Ellen Turkish

Member, Education Affairs Committee in charge of Philosophy of Science Course, lobbyist in Albany for Free Tuition, attended all-night vigil at Rockefeller's office, Chairman, Membership Committee, National Student Association Committee member, Publicity Agency member, Publicity Regulations Agency member.

SG Treasurer

★ **MARK LANDIS** ★

SG Secretary, 2 terms; Student Council Representative; Member Fee Commission, 2 terms; Chairman, Special Investigations Committee of Fee Commission; Leader, Fall '64 Staten Island Free Tuition Campaign; Bus Leader, Block Captain, Spring '64 Manhattan and Queens Free Tuition Campaigns; Participant, Vigil at Gov. Rockefeller's office; Member, Free Tuition Research Committee; Member, Academic Affairs Committee; Member, SG Committee on Curriculum and Enrollment; Member, Steering Committee of Community Dialogue Program; NYC Chairman for the Student Drive for John F. Kennedy; Member, Publicity Regulations Agency, 4 terms; Member, Government and Law Society, 2 terms.

Michael Sigall

Associate Editor, Microcosm '65; Member Fee Commission; Co-chairman Liaison Sub-committee; Community Affairs Committee; Student Council Representative-at-large; SG Tutor; Student Volunteer in Social Research Lab's Narcotics Program; Campus News Staff; Member Educational Affairs Committee.

SG Secretary

Allen Perry

Student Council Representative; Member Community Affairs Committee; Chairman, Community Affairs Ad Hoc Sub-committee on Student Poll Tabulations; Member Government and Law Society; Member IFC.

Bill Reich

Student Council Representative; Member Campus Affairs Committee; Chairman Public Opinion and Research Committee; Member Liaison Committee of Fee Commission; HPA Council Representative; Vice-President, Remsen '68.

NSA Represent.

★ **PAUL BIDERMAN** ★

See Community Affairs Vice-President.

Cary S. Krumholtz

No qualifications submitted.

★ **NIKKI LANDSMAN** ★

Delegate, 17th National Student Congress in Minnesota, August, 1964; Participant, Metropolitan New York regional NSA seminars at Pratt, October, 1964; Delegate, NSA regional assembly at Columbia, December, 1964; Member NSA Committee, 2 terms; Student Council Representative, 2 terms; SG Committee on Curriculum and Enrollments; Member Fee Commission; Member Educational Affairs Committee.

★ **JANIS LUBAWSKY** ★

See Student Council '66.

★ **ELLEN TURKISH** ★

See Educational Affairs Vice-President.

★ **LARRY YERMACK** ★

See Campus Affairs Vice-President.

Council '66

Kathy Bellizzi

Vice-President, Treasurer, Sigma Chi Theta Sorority; Secretary, Class of 1966; Representative, Treasurer, on Hellenic Council.

Michael Bromberg

No qualifications submitted.

Alan Frishman

Captain of Varsity Swimming Team; Representative to Student Council Class of '66; Treas. of Jolson '66; Member of Community Affairs Committee.

★ **PAUL HIRSH** ★

No qualifications submitted.

Jerry Hoenig

Sports Editor of Observation Post; member Observation Post Editorial Board, Announcer, Engineer and Sports Director of WCCR; Worked for Free Tuition Rally.

★ **JANIS LUBAWSKY** ★

Student Council Rep. Class of '66, 2 terms; Sigma Alpha; Upper Class Advisor; Tutor at P.S. 161; Educational Affairs Commission; NSA Committee, Campus Travel Director; Free Tuition Bus and Block Leader; Trip to Albany for Free Tuition; Public Relations Committee for Anti-Tuition Drive; Volunteer for John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund Drive; English Majors Advisory Board; Publicity Regulations Agency.

Michael Marx

No qualifications submitted.

Michael Russnow

No qualifications submitted.

★ **SHELDON SACHS** ★

Vice-President, IFC; Editor-in-Chief, The Greek Letter; Member of the Service, Special Affairs, Social, Athletic and Greek Letter Committees of IFC; Vice-President, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, IFC Representative, House Chairman, Sing Chairman of Sigma Pi Alpha Fraternity; Member of Athenian Society, the City College Honorary Leadership Society for Fraternity Men; Staff member of Campus; Editor-in-Chief of the IFC-HPA EXTRA, a combination publication of Greek Letter and Contact, established in order to publicize IFC, HPA and SG's efforts on behalf of Free Tuition.

Jeffrey Traub

Chancellor of Kappa Kappa Tau; IFC Council Representative; Upper Class Freshman Advisor; Secretary of Athenian Society; Pledge-master, Secretary, Vice-President of Fraternity.

★ **PAUL URRANIA** ★

Member Government and Law Society.

Bob Winick

Rush, Pledge and Service Committees of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity; Member of New York City Conclave of AEP; Tutorial program participant; Chief delegate of chapter to past two National Conventions of AEP; Rush Chairman, IFC; Social Chairman, IFC; Member of Government and Law Society.

Council '67

★ **CAROL AUSTIN** ★

No qualifications submitted.

★ **NANCY EHRLICH** ★

Business Manager of Observation Post; Member of OP Editorial Board; Member of OP Managing Board; Member of OP Associate Board; OP Business Consultant; Participant in vigil outside Governor Rockefeller's office; Participant in rally outside Governor's residence.

Sidney Farber

No qualifications submitted.

Barbara Goldfinger

Member of Student Council Class of '67, 1 year; Member of Campus Affairs Committee; Co-chairman of Social Functions Agency of Student Government; Social Chairman of Sis Perry '66; Member of the City College Blood Bank Committee.

★ **JOSH MILLS** ★

Business Manager of Observation Post; Participant in Fall '64 District Level Tuition Campaign; Member of College's delegation to Albany for Lobbying; Participant in 53-hour vigil outside Governor Rockefeller's office; Participant in rally outside the Governor's residence; Member of College's unofficial delegation to March on Montgomery; Convicted by Tech News of moral turpitude.

Joyce Mueller

No qualifications submitted.

Adam Schwartz

No qualifications submitted.

Dena Jill Seiden

No qualifications submitted.

Aaron Singer

Treasurer and Vice-Superior of Phi Epsilon Pi.

★ **CLIFFORD TISER** ★

President, Tech Council; Corresponding Secretary, IEEE; Winner, Masonic Award; Nominated, Eta Kappa Nu Outstanding Sophomore Award; Dean's List; Freshman and Sophomore years; Tech Council Rep. from IEEE; Member Beaver Football Club; Member Go Club.

★ **LINDA WEBER** ★

No qualifications submitted.

Jeffrey Weinstein

Treas. Young Republican Club; Member Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity; Member Young Conservative Club; Previous member Gibbs '67.

Council '68

Howard Alalauf

No qualifications submitted.

★ **SHIRLEY APPEL** ★

District anti-tuition campaigns; Albany lobby; study vigil at Governor's office; SG Publicity Regulations Agency; Community Affairs Committee; SG Urban Renewal Survey; Tutorial program; Publicity Committee for Educational Affairs History and Philosophy of Science lectures; Library Liaison Committee.

Robert Begleit

No qualifications submitted.

Larry Roberman

No qualifications submitted.

Edward Cohn

No qualifications submitted.

★ **GUS CONTOGENIS** ★

No qualifications submitted.

Jeffrey Flier

Member Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity; Has attended Council Meetings; Previous Member of Young Democrats.

★ **BLAINE KENT** ★

No qualifications submitted.

Joseph Korn

Member of Student Council; Campus Affairs Committee; Free Tuition Rally; Member of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity; Member Caduceus.

★ **ARNOLD LUTZKER** ★

No qualifications submitted.

Jeffrey Perkell

No qualifications submitted.

★ **BARRY SCHRAGE** ★

Treasurer, Young Democrats; Chairman Campus Affairs Committee of Young Democrats; Participant in Student Government Trip to Albany for Free Tuition; Member Webb '68.

★ **KAREN TISCHELMAN** ★

District anti-tuition campaigns; Albany lobby; Study vigil at Governor's office; SG Publicity Regulations Agency; Community Affairs Committee; SG Urban Renewal Survey; Tutorial program; Publicity Committee for Educational Affairs History and Philosophy of Science Lectures; Library Liaison Committee.

Richard Tropp

No qualifications submitted.

Council '69

Norma Mostowitz

No qualifications submitted.

Ted Rosen

No qualifications submitted.

President Class of '66

Carol Rachlin

Student Council Representative, 2 terms; Secretary, Planning Board; Chairman Recruitment Committee of Planning Board; Upper Class Advisor; Member Freshman Orientation Coordinating Committee; Discussion Leading Trainer Secretary-SAB; Member Student-Faculty Committee on Parents Day; Member Honors and Awards Dinner Committee; Member SG Social Functions Committee; Planning Board Social Classes Dancing Instructor.

★ **HARVEY WEINBERG** ★

Member ZBT; Treasurer ZBT; Sports Editor, Observation Post; Founder of Return to the Senior Class to the Concord Committee.

Vice President Class of '66

Richard Rosenfeld

No qualifications submitted.

Secretary Class of '66

Jim Fitterman

Member Campus staff, 3 terms; Vice President Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, 3 terms; Member American Civil Liberties Union.

President Class of '67

Joel Greenbaum

No qualifications submitted.

Vice President Class of '67

Neal Parsoff

No qualifications submitted.

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PLATFORMS

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2. That the "small" discussion sections accompanying large lectures when they are instituted, be limited to 20-25 students.
3. Formal approval of the "precept" system which permits a professor to split his class into smaller units and require the attendance of the smaller unit at lesser intervals for the purpose of conducting seminars
4. That a mandatory supervisory and training program be instituted for all graduate students. The Commitment Slate urges continuance of the present SG curricular revision program with broadening in each of its areas. In advocating quantitative changes in the numbers of required credits, e.g., elimination of Health Education 71, a program of urging students in mass numbers to take exemption exams in the subjects should be instituted. SG should distribute books and conduct review sessions to aid students in passing these exemption exams until these courses are eliminated through disuse. Interdisciplinary committees of students in academic honor societies should be established to develop suggestions for more integrated required courses. In advocating qualitative changes in the curriculum, i.e., the substitution of a philosophy of science course for the present science sequence, SG should continue the policy begun this term of giving the alternative as a countercurricular experiment while trying to get it accepted through regular channels. Lastly, SG should undertake a large course and teacher evaluation project with the results to be published and distributed by SG at registration.

Campus Affairs

The SG Campus Affairs Commission should work to further student welfare and assist clubs and organizations on the campus. The Commitment Slate urges:

1. To foster the free exchange of ideas on campus: the SG regulations on publicity, speakers' acceptances, room request forms and club chartering should be streamlined; the SG should purchase several tables to be placed on the South Campus Lawn and in the North Campus Quadrangle for the use of clubs for literature distribution and fund drives. SG should designate part of the South Campus Lawn a "free speech area" where students could speak at anytime on anything, without prior permission.

2. The SG should administer the Used Book Exchange and replace the presently paid managers with students all of whom would be paid a small sum.

Community Affairs

The City College, by virtue of its location and its mission as a public institution has an obligation to the Harlem community. The major responsibility of the SG Community Affairs Commission is to develop among City College students a cognizance and a consciousness of the problems of our community and to formulate a program to involve students in solving those problems:

1. Continuance and expansion of the present SG tutorial program.

2. Institute a recreational program, making use of the special talents of City College students, on Saturdays at the College.

3. SG should conduct a study on Integration at the City University with a view toward expansion of opportunities for students from minority groups through a possible summer institute for remedial skills to be established at the College.

Free Tuition

The fight for free tuition at the City University is not separable from a larger campaign for free higher education in the nation. We must begin doing the research and lobbying to make this goal a reality.

We must contact national organizations, i.e., NEA, NSA, student governments at land grant colleges throughout the country, students at schools in the State University of New York, labor unions, civic groups, high schools, to work on a coordinated campaign.

SG should participate in a limited number of legislative district campaigns this fall as well as in a fight to amend the New York City Charter to guarantee free tuition at the City University. However, SG should also work to amend the N.Y. State Constitution to guarantee 18-year olds the right to vote because this would provide the basis for educational reforms in the State.

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- 4) Liaison with neighborhood associations, church groups.

Free Higher Education

We must work, not merely to preserve, but to expand, free higher education at this college, and throughout the state and nation.

- 1) Lobbying with the Board of Higher Education, Mayor Wagner, and budgetary agencies to expand free tuition to:

- A) The School of Architecture here at CCNY.
- B) The evening sessions of the City Colleges.
- C) All undergraduate units of the State University.

- 2) If there are state legislative elections in November:

- A) To conduct a more positive anti-tuition campaign.

- 3) If there are no such elections: to propose an amendment to the City Charter which would mandate free tuition, and to coordinate a campaign for this charter revision with the Democratic, Liberal, and, if possible, the Republican parties, as well as any interested civic organizations.

- A) To work through CUNY in order to coordinate campaigning for such a charter revision with other schools of the City University.

- 4) An active and continuing educational campaign on free higher education.

- 5) Lobbying with State Legislators,

Education First

Campus first means education first. A student comes to CCNY for an education and we pledge ourselves to work toward getting him the soundest education possible. Too long has Student Government talked too much, and done too little for education. We believe that the student should not just be given the techniques of a discipline but rather should be given insight into the discipline, and the relation of the discipline to the world in which we live. We believe that the student should be given more flexibility in his choice of courses. We further believe that the student should be gotten more involved in the curriculum of the subject in which he majors. It is the subject major who knows whether there is course duplication; it is the major who knows whether the required courses do all necessary in preparing the student for electives; it is the major who knows whether a course imparts knowledge or drowsiness. We pledge to work for the creation in each discipline of a student committee to research the curriculum and make concrete suggestions; further, we pledge to work for a Student-Faculty Committee in each area to listen, discuss, and act on these suggestions. Our fight for a better education will not end with these committees, for concrete and valuable suggestions on the improvement of the curriculum will not be allowed to die — we will fight for a better education as long and as hard as need be to achieve it.

The problems of educational affairs are problems that will receive top priority from Campus First—we pledge work.

Our proposals are:

- 1) A student committee and a student faculty committee in each discipline.
- 2) A more flexible curriculum.
- 3) A re-evaluation of the Philosophy of Science course.
- 4) Careful course and teacher evaluation.
- 5) Working to obtain permission to attend Curriculum and Teaching committee.
- 6) Obtaining right to attend Faculty Council.
- 7) Creation of a S-F committee on the college's future building plans.
- 8) Continued work with the S-F committee on the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Gallagher's Community Dialogue program.
- 9) Further Student-Faculty relations.
- 10) A re-organization of the college's guidance and advising programs.
- 11) Presentation of specific proposals concerning the Graduate division to the administration.
- 12) Working to maintain or restore the Film Institute.
- 13) Creation of a S-F committee to study admission policies of the college.
- 14) A re-organization of the School of Education.

Weitzman Endorsed By IFC; Young Dems Take No Stand

IFC Approves CF Execs

Carl Weitzman was endorsed for Student Government President by Interfraternity Council last week. The fraternity organizations supported Marty Kauffman for Executive Vice-President; Mike Sigall for Treasurer; Allan Perry for Secretary; Ruben Margules for Campus Affairs Vice-President; and Herman Berliner for Educational Affairs Vice-President.

For Student Council the following recommendations were made: Class of 1966—Kathy Bellizzi, Janis Lubawsky, Mike Russnow, Shelly Sachs, Jeff Traub, Bob Winnick; Class of 1967—Barbara Goldfinger, Joyce Mueller, Cliff Tisser, Jeff Weinstein, Dena Seiden; Class of 1968—Larry Boberman, Ed Cohn, Jeff Flier, Joe Korn, Jeff Perckell, Karen Tischelman.

Okay Kauffman For V.P.

Neither candidate for Student Government President was endorsed by the Young Democrats in its selections for SG offices last week. The Young Democrats supported Marty Kauffman for Executive Vice-President, and Bill Reich for Secretary.

Reuben Margules was recommended for Campus Affairs Vice-President, Paul Biderman for Community Affairs Vice-President and Ellen Turkish for Educational Affairs Vice-President.

Barry Schage was endorsed for Councilman, Class of 1968.

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Diamondmen Drop Three And Take One

Beat Brooklyn, 8-4, To End Four Game Losing Streak

Catcher Bernie Martin started yesterday's baseball game for the sorely depleted Beaver pitching staff, as the College's baseball team played its fourth game in five days.

Martin got shelled as a pitcher and when he left the game in place of Joel Weinberger, the Lavender was trailing Brooklyn College by a 4-1 margin. But

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Bernie only moved to left field and the next time he came to bat, he did a little shelling of his own to the tune of three run homer. He added a run—producing single latter in the game for his fourth RBI as the Beavers closed out their protracted weekend by whipping the Kingsmen 8-4.

Weinberger, who needed help from Roland Meyreles in the seventh, picked up his first victory of the year as the Beavers evened their record at 6-6.

Brooklyn got to Martin, the pitcher, on the very first toss of

the afternoon as centerfielder Nick Babaonakis blasted the first pitch for a homer. A double, followed by an error, and an infield out, produced the second Brooklyn run of the first frame.

They added two more in the second on a single and another homer. This one by starting and losing pitcher, Charlie Fassler. But that was all.

Martin ripped his three run circuit blast in the third and the game was tied.

In the fifth inning, the Beavers took the lead to stay. Barry Edeldstein led off with his second single of the day. An error and a wild pitch put him on third. He scored when Lou Henik followed with a double to right.

Barry Mandel followed with a single which Brooklyn shortstop Harvey Possner knocked down, holding Henik at third. The final run of the inning came when Ralph Mastruzzo hit a sacrifice fly to centerfield.

The Beavers picked up their last two runs in the eighth on a walk to Dave Hayes, singles by Lou Gatti and Martin, and a sacrifice fly by Henik.



Howie Smith Loses Heartbreaker

Stickmen Beaten By Drexel, 11-7

By KEN GELLER

"We had to die for experience this year," said Lacrosse Coach George Baron, "but if the team learned something this season it was worth it." If nothing else, the Stickmen are learning how to lose consistently. Saturday's 11-7 loss to Drexel was the team's sixth in eight games, one defeat short of a new College futility mark.

The Beavers' most current failure was a tough loss to a far from overwhelming team. Although they trailed 8-3 after the first half, the Beavers rebounded to outscore their opponents 4-3 in the final half.

Craig Hirsch, with three goals, and Vince Pandoliano, with two goals, were the main offensive standouts for the College, although Baron also singled out



Coach George Baron Team Suffers From Inexperience

Sophomores Marvin Sambus and Pat Vallance for praise. Goalie Stan Nack played a weaker game than usual, but he continued to show improvement in the nets.

The Beaver attack was slowed somewhat because Lloyd Smith and Lenny Sager, both suffering from colds, were not up to top form.

It was the Beaver's second straight loss to Drexel after four consecutive victories over the Philadelphians.

Baron, though, expressed satisfaction with the progress of the team and predicted a bright future. He was especially proud of the team's offense, which has worked well most of the season.

The Stickmen, according to Baron, lack only confidence, something which is difficult to acquire while absorbing losses. A preponderance of sophomores on this year's team, along with a number of talented freshmen, should bring the Lavender more success in the seasons to come.

Lose By One Run To Hunter, Hofstra, And Seton Hall

By HARVEY WEINBERG

The only good thing about last weekend, from the view point of the College's baseball team, is that it is over. The Beaver baseballers played Met league games on Saturday and Sunday and fell short in each contest by the margin of one run, losing Saturday to Hofstra 6-5 and dropping a heartbreaker Sunday to Seton Hall 1-0 in ten innings.

Last Thursday the Lavender got a preview of the horrors that were to come when the men of Coach Sol Mishkin lost to the revitalized Hunter Hawks by the sloppy score of 8-7.

At Hofstra Saturday, the Beavers found themselves in a hole with only one inning in the record books. In the Hofstra first,

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after the Lavender failed to score in the top of the inning, a single, a double, and a single off starter and loser Roland Meyreles, all with two men out, put the Dutchmen on top 2-0.

The Beavers hung in there and hit the scoreboard in the fourth frame. With one away, Steve Beccalori drew a walk off Bill Cheslock. After Lou Gatti fanned, backstop Bernie Martin walked, moving Beccalori to second. Lou Henik cashed in one of the walks as his single drove in Beccalori and put the Beavers behind by one at 2-1.

The Lavender took the lead with a big four run in the fifth inning. With one out, walks to Meyreles and Dave Hayes put runners on first and second. After Ralph Mastruzzo struckout for the second out of the inning, Beccalori unloaded a double, knocking in Meyreles, Hayes stopping at third. Lou Gatti then hit a wicked shot, deep in the hole at short. Dutchman Fred Rosenfeld made the stop but when his throw went wild at first, Hayes and Beccalori scored with the second and third Lavender runs of the inning. The official scorer gave Gatti a single and charged Rosenfeld with an error on the peg. A wild pitch moved Gatti to third and when Ed Sofarelli, the Hofstra centerfielder dropped Lou Henik's fly ball, the Beavers had a four run inning and a 5-2 lead.

But that was all the Beavers were to score for the rest of the weekend and Hofstra began to peck away at the lead in their half of the fifth.

Rosenfeld helped make up for his error when in the bottom of the fifth he followed Randy Harris' single with a run producing triple.

Hofstra hit for two more runs to tie the score in the sixth. After a leadoff walk to Mike McDonald, Cheslock unloaded a tremendous homerun to left field and the score was knotted at five all.

Hofstra finally nailed the Met league victory in the bottom of the ninth. The winning run wast-

ed no time in getting on base as leadoff batter Bill Harris walked. Shortstop Rosenfeld then followed with a shot back to Meyreles. Roland looked at second but no one was covering and Hofstra had the winning run in scoring position.

Trying to advance the runners, Joe Colandro bunted the ball out in front of the plate. Meyreles fielded it but when his throw went wild over the head of first baseman Gatti, Pete Hirsch, who was running for Harris, trotted home with the winning tally.

Less than twenty-four hours later, the Beavers were out on the diamond again, this time at Seton Hall. In one of the finest pitching duels in the league this year, Howie Smith, the Beavers' fine, fireballing righthander, lost 1-0 to the equally superb pitching of Norm Dermody in ten innings, both men going all the way.

Smitty tried a little something new by using a high kick on the hill, somewhat resembling the antics of the S.F. Giants' ace pitcher Juan Marichal, but just as Marichal did earlier this season (losing to the Pirates 1-0 in ten on opening day) Smitty lost a tough one when his mates failed to tally.

The Beaver bats were silent as they were only able to scratch out three hits off of Dermody.

In the tenth, with one out Seton Hall's shorstop Dan Waraksa drilled a shot down the left field line, fair by only a fraction of an inch, which went for a triple. Waraksa came home with the

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only run of the day and the win on the ensuing squeeze bunt by Walt Peto.

The Beavers had threats going in the first, seventh, and ninth innings but couldn't push across a run.

Last Thursday, the Lavender ran into the hot Hunter Hawks. Hunter has won 11 while dropping only 2 this year. In a wild contest that saw catcher Bernie Martin take off the backstop's gear, go out to the mound and pitch a few innings and then return behind the plate for the final frames.

It was Mathias who lost to Smith last year when Howie hummed his no-hitter against Hunter. Hunter went nutz when they finally broke through Howie for a hit and were delirious when they scored.

Fred Blumenfeld led off the ninth with a single that broke

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the Smith spell. But Howie threw to first baseman Lou Gatti and it looked like he had Blumenfeld picked off. It looked that way to everyone but the umpire

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Netmen Edge Brooklyn, 5-4; Have Hopes For Met Crown

By PHIL HOROWITZ

The College's tennis team, in perhaps their most important match of the season, triumphed over Brooklyn by 5-4 on the Beavers' courts, Saturday. The victory brought the netmen's record to seven victories against only one defeat and raised hopes of gaining the championship of the Metropolitan Tennis Conference. Brooklyn must defeat unbeaten Iona if the Lavender are to take the title.

In the singles competition the netmen came back from a three to one deficit to even the count at three matches apiece. In the first match, Marty Deitch defeated Ronald Ginsberg by 6-2, 0-6, 6-2. Brooklyn then took the next three contests. In the last of these three defeats, Mike Seiden was defeated in a close match with Andy Ostrow. Seiden had reached match point three times before losing 6-4, 6-8, 3-6.

In the fifth singles Joel Litow remained undefeated (in singles play) by outplaying Howie Cohen 6-2, 6-4. Litow has yet to be extended to more than six games in winning.

Pete Shaffer then evened the contest by closing out the singles with a victory over Frank Raynor. This proved to be the most exciting match of the afternoon. After losing the first set 2-6, Shaffer bounced back to a winning 6-0 effort. In the third set Raynor jumped out to a 5-1 advantage and the chances of the netmen seemed slim. Shaffer surged to a 7-5 victory to even the match at 3-3.

At this point, both coaches tried to gain the upper hand by juggling their lineups. These changes

counterbalanced each other as the players wound up with the same opponents. The changes served only to make the order of matches different.

In the first of the doubles, Peter Willman and Charles Mattes triumphed by scores of 9-7, and 6-2. In the second match, the best of both squads were matched. Deitch and Seiden defeated Raynor and Cohen in straight sets, 6-3, 8-6. This put the netmen out of the reach of the Kingsmen. In the final doubles match Litow and Shaffer were defeated, 6-3, 6-1.

The Beavers face NYU on Wednesday at the Fieldston Bath and Tennis Club, 236th Street and Broadway. The final match of the season is the following Saturday at the team's home court against the Pratt Institute.

Tracksters Finish Eighth In CTC's

In placing eighth in the Collegiate Track Conference championships, the College's track team turned out several fine individual performances last Saturday.

Bob Bogart took third in both the broad and triple jumps, and Jim O'Connell placed second in the 2 mile run.

Don Schlesinger did the hundred in ten flat, while Pete Ziemba turned in a fine 1:58.3 for the half-mile and Vince Berger did the quarter-mile in :51.1.

Freshman Tom Walsh turned in an excellent :50.5 in the quarter-mile.

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