

OBSERVATION POST

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CITY COLLEGE

GF Group Stand Negative for PL; Case Not Relevant

A special session of the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities (GFCSA) refused yesterday afternoon to recommend any intervention on the part of the College in the Grand Jury investigation of the Harlem riots.

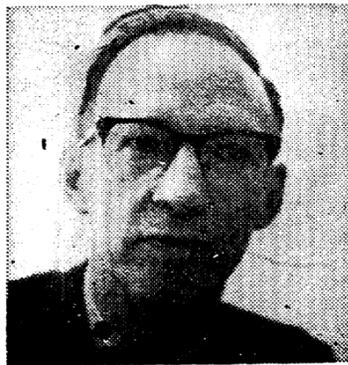
Members of the Progressive Labor Club, a group accused of having influenced the riots, have charged that they are being harassed by the Grand Jury for their political activities on campus.

"We have seen no evidence that they are being harassed for on campus activities," Dean of Students Willard Blaesser said. "If they were, that matter would merit careful consideration." The subpoenaed students, he said, have denied being asked any questions by the Jury about their on campus activities.

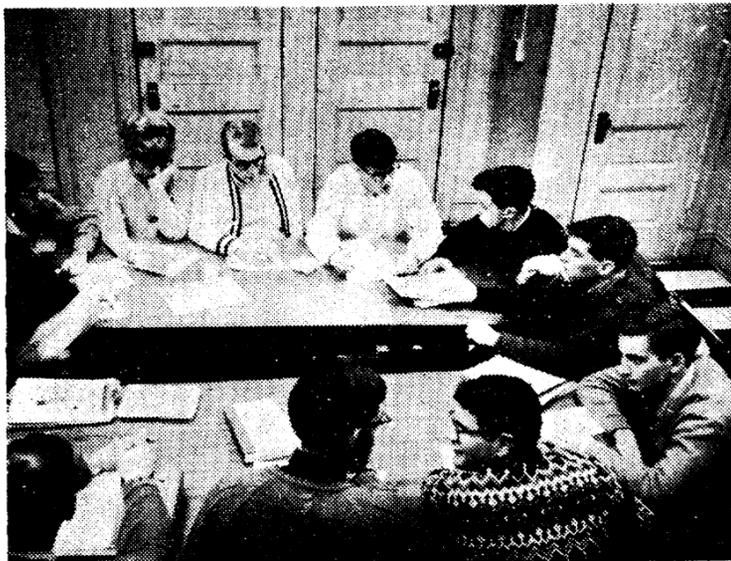
The matter was referred to the GFCSA after President Buell G. Gallagher refused on February 5 to "extend the authority of the College into the civil life of students on campus."

"What they are asking," Dean Blaesser said, "is a guardianship in loco parentis system." We don't punish students for offenses committed off campus, we leave that to the civil authorities. Similarly, we don't expect to be

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Dean Willard Blaesser
Sees No Evidence



Members of the CUNY Free Tuition Coordinating Committee met at the College Monday night to discuss plans for the future.

An OP Analysis

Free Tuition Failure

By RON MCGUIRE

The free tuition campaign last year was a failure, and different techniques are needed if this term's is to be better. An analysis of the district level campaigns conducted last term, in the light of the Johnson landslide, showed that there was no meaningful shift in vote in the districts covered; instead, the Democrats seemed to make greater gain in areas not canvassed by student free tuition campaign workers.

The free tuition campaign consisted mainly of sending students into State Assembly districts of legislators who voted against discharge of the free tuition mandate. These workers would campaign against the incumbent Assemblymen on the basis of their stands on free tuition. While the goal of this campaign was to defeat those New York City Republicans who opposed the free tuition mandate, SG maintained that the effort was non-partisan, in that it was not affiliated with the Democratic or Liberal Party organizations.

As a result of lack of man-

power SG campaigned only against those legislators who were in "swing" districts and who were considered in danger of losing their seats in 1964. The legislators selected were: in Manhattan, John Burns (6 AD), and Paul Curran (8th AD), in Queens, Fred Preller (9th AD) and Anthony Savarese (13th AD); in Brooklyn, Robert Kelly (9th AD), and in Staten Island Edmund Amann (1st AD). All but Savarese were returned to office. In a year where the Democrats captured seats in the Assembly, this is an extremely disappointing result.

A survey of the returns from the six districts canvassed compared the trends in the sections of these districts actually canvassed with the trends in the sections of the districts not canvassed. The Democrats made substantial gains over 1962 in most of these districts primarily due to the Johnson landslide. However, the gains made in the canvassed districts were not significantly

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Tuition Fight May Be Entering Final Phase

A new phase of the free tuition campaign, aimed at getting mandated free tuition restored to the State Education Act by the end of March, took form at a City University Free Tuition Coordinating Committee meeting Monday night.

The consensus of opinion among the City University student leaders present was that the mandate must be restored now, while the Democrats control the Legislature, if it is to be restored at all.

The College's SG President, John Zippert, summed it up: "This is the last chance; this is the best chance."

John Stark of the College's Alumni Association put it another way: "It's now or never; do or die."

The major emphasis of the new campaign will be on letter-writing — by students, their parents, labor unions, church groups, civil rights groups, and the man-in-the-street. Letters from prominent Republicans will also be solicited in an attempt to influence Republican legislators, who, in the past, have tended to vote against the free tuition forces.

A convention of student leaders from the City and State Universities in Albany just before the Legislature votes on the free tuition bills is also on the drawing boards; an attempt to pack the Assembly and Senate galleries when the vote is being taken will also be made, hopefully with the aid of students from Albany State Teachers College.

Plans were also laid, at the meeting Monday evening, for the ten day period after the Legislature passes the free tuition bills. Such passage is virtually assured by the Democratic majorities in both houses, and Governor Rockefeller will have to decide whether or not to veto the bills during those ten days.

The Free Tuition Coordinating Committee would try to obtain an appointment with the Governor, release favorable statements by prominent Republicans, and possibly conduct a study vigil at the Governor's New York City office. All plans are, however, contingent on the size of the free tuition plurality in the Legislature.

FSM For College Formed At Sit-In

By ANN EPSTEIN

The Berkeley situation was brought to mind Monday night when the college acquired its own FSM—in this instance, Free Student Movement. The organization, formed temporarily at the sit-in last Thursday in the administration building, held its first organizational meeting in the Student Government office on Monday.

Students present at the Thursday sit-in formed a temporary federated organization of student groups which was directed to issue a leaflet stating the grievances and future aims of the mother group. They then called a meeting for the following Monday in order to lay a solid structural foundation, and also to amplify and modify the original statement.

Major components of organizational structure were decided upon at the Monday assembly as a result of motions passed by those attending.

An executive committee was formed with one member to be

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The Bellush Analysis: Berkeley FSM On Its Way Out

Professor Bernard Bellush (Sub-Chairman, History) visited the Berkeley Campus of the University of California during an intercession trip to the West Coast for the College's Alumni Association. He took the opportunity to discuss the Free Speech Movement with students and teachers there and drew several conclusions from these discussions. The following impressions were given Observation Post in an interview with Prof. Bellush.

"The Free Speech Movement" (FSM) at Berkeley will collapse," predicts Professor Bernard Bellush in evaluating the present state of affairs at that campus, as a result of a change which has occurred in the administration following a term of student unrest and demonstrating.

Whereas formerly the administration could be described as having a "closed door" policy towards the students, with the installation of a new chancellor at Berkeley this policy has changed, according to Prof. Bellush, to one of "facing up to the students' problems." This attitude on the part of Acting Chancellor Mayerson, who recently replaced the "totally incompetent" Chancellor Strong, will "facilitate the liberalization of the Berkeley campus," asserts the concerned history mentor.

Most observers agree that Berkeley has suffered tremendously from the events of the past term: faculty as well as students differed on aims of the FSM and took sides in the controversy which in some cases caused friendships to end; some faculty members even contemplated leaving the university. These nega-

tive results of the FSM prompted Prof. Bellush to comment that it was "unfortunate that these events had to take place," but that the "situation was more complex than most people seem to think." The administration furthermore made two errors last fall without which Prof. Bellush feels "no major eruption" would have occurred: 1—The doors of communication were closed by the administration making it difficult for students to meet with Chancellor Strong (at one point during the demonstrations there was no administration which was responsible for the conduct of the students); and 2—the calling in of police to quell the FSM demonstrations which resulted in mass arrests.

These two errors served to unify the student body behind the FSM even

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Supporters of the Free Speech Movement rally at Berkeley.

It Really Happened — By CPS

MINNEAPOLIS — Students at the University of Minnesota recently ran a nursery school — for college students.

Students — college students — attending the school, which met in the university's student union, busily played with building blocks, modeling clay, crayons, board games, and jigsaw puzzles. Crayon drawings lined the wall behind them.

The school was presided over by Betsy Luck, a sophomore education major, and was promptly named "Mother Luck's Nursery School."

Mother Luck's charges were not going through a second childhood brought on by the pressures of final examinations — as the casual observer might have deduced — but were actually staging a protest against a decision by the student union's Board of Governors to ban card playing in the building's grill area.

The Board decided that card playing could not be controlled there and could spread into gambling. Card games are permitted in the union's gameroom, but the students say that the room is too small to accommodate everyone who wants to play, and that eating is not permitted there.

So Mother Luck's Nursery School was born as a "spontaneous group action" to protest the situation. One enrollee said most of the students involved in the protest preferred to "work through channels." But, he added, "we intend to push this thing all the way."

Another student, Mark Sjoström, sat quietly puffing on his pipe and building a tower with little red blocks which he explained were called "notchies." Many students drew with crayons, and several exerted a joint effort to solve a Flintstone jigsaw puzzle.

At one point, Mother Luck organized a "milk march" in which the students marched by twos to a vending machine to purchase their milk.

* * *

ANN ARBOR — Six hundred University of Michigan students have sat-in and picketed at three local theaters to protest a 25¢ price increase.

The protest demonstration had been called for by the student government — which is asking the theaters to rescind it — and was endorsed by a number of student groups. The theaters had raised their prices from \$1 to \$1.25 over Christmas vacation.

At one theater — the Michigan — 600 students bought tickets for the 6:30 showing of "Mary Poppins" and stayed through the last showing — on the theory that the management would lose the revenues it made in the price increase by not being able to fill the house a second time.

A second theater was boycotted, and all three were picketed. The theaters are owned by the Butterfield chain.

Student leaders termed the protest "highly effective." Picket leaders said they would carry the demonstration further than the Student Government had urged and continue to boycott the theaters, but a second attempt at picketing did not attract as many demonstrators as the first had.

After the "sit-in", people coming out of the meeting were addressed by Steven I. Grossbard of the university's political science department, who asked students to go to classes the next day and urge professors to talk about the "need for action now."

He called on the university and the city council to aid the students.

"This is not a game," he said. "Students must act now or it will be too late to halt the rising prices," not just for movies, but for books and apartments as well . . .

* * *

ESSEX, England — Three British students have created a masterpiece of modern art — by mistake.

It all started when the three, who are students at Northeast Essex Technical College, learned that the Colchester Art Society was going to stage an exhibit of modern art.

As a joke, the students collected scrap metal from a workshop and old auto exhaust pipes from a junkyard, and welded the scrap together in a design they called "Monstrosity." Then, disguised as delivery men, they brought the crated "masterpiece" to the show.

"It was so unusual we could not decide where to show it," said Heather Cain, director of the show. "None of the walls seemed to be right, and it didn't fit with other groupings we had."

"So we put Monstrosity all by itself — right in the center of the gallery," she said. "From the moment we opened the door, Monstrosity was the star attraction. Hundreds of art lovers and experts have seen it and argued about it."

She said one woman viewed Monstrosity as "the expression of a tormented soul." An art critic thought it represented "the modern world chaos — the tubes were circles men trap themselves in."

Miss Cain said her own analysis "was that it was man and woman entangled in a love triangle. Then a teen-ager offered us \$10 for it because he wanted a part from it for a hot-rod he was fixing."

"That made me suspicious, so I called the boys who'd delivered it and asked about the artist," she said.

When the three students broke the news to Miss Cain, she apparently didn't believe them.

"She said that maybe we didn't think it was art, but everybody in England did. She won't take it out of the show," one of them said.

"She won't even let us sell it to the kid with the hot-rod," he continued sadly.

* * *

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Contrary to popular opinion, sexual permissiveness has not swept the American college campus, a Stanford University researcher contends.

Mervin B. Freedman, assistant dean of undergraduate education and a research associate at the Institute for the Study of Human Problems, bases his conclusion on a detailed study of an Eastern women's college in which 49 students were interviewed for four years and several thousand students were tested, and on an historical survey of research on the sexual behavior of women undergraduates.

Among his findings:

- Three-fourths or more of America's unmarried college women are virgins.
- Premarital intercourse among college women is usually restricted to their future husbands.
- Promiscuity is probably confined to a very small percentage of college women — probably a lower proportion than high school girls.

While attitudes toward sex are often liberalized in college, "the Puritan heritage has by no means passed from the American scene," Freedman said.

* * *

SALT LAKE CITY — The record for the world's longest shower has shifted to the University of Utah, where a freshman engineering student underwent 75 hours and 24 minutes of continual drenching.

The student, Craig Hardy, splashed into a two-by-four foot shower at Ballif Hall, a men's dormitory, and remained at his post under the nozzle for over three days.

He refused to leave his warm stream of water for anything, even meals. His first "real" meal was taken to him by a few loyal supporters 2½ days after he began his vigil. Up until then, Hardy had existed on jello, a hamburger, and "lots of coffee."

The 200 pound freshman had trouble sleeping during his stint in the shower. On the first night, he rolled over the drain while attempting to curl up and get some rest, and awoke to find out he was drowning.

* * *

CHICAGO — Apparently the word just never got around. After all, who could resist the deal if they had known? The University of Chicago was selling its history laden, fully functioning, 500 ton atom-smasher for only one hundred grand.

The betatron was worth at least ten times the asking price and the availability was advertised. The University even ran classified ads in the Chicago papers: "For Sale. 100 Million Volt Betatron. . . ."

The University didn't want it anymore because it has a bigger one — 450 million volts. But, according to a spokesman, "We wanted to put it into the hands of someone who could put it to use."

It was the very machine used by Enrico Fermi and other pioneers in atomic physics, but it seems there is no room for sentiment in the atomic age and the machine was finally dismantled. After all, you can't just leave a 100 million volt betatron sitting around in a vacant lot.

GET THEE TO A 'REC' SEMINAR!

Protest the War Against Vietnam

Mass Rally in Union Square

SAT., FEBRUARY 20 at 2 PM

HEAR: Mark Lane, James Higgins, Mae Mallory, Joseph Ben-David, M. S. Arnoni.

Ausp.: Youth Against War and Fascism.

THE CADUCEUS SOCIETY INTRODUCTORY TEA

All prospective members are cordially invited to come and meet the society.

FRIDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 19 — 7:30 PM

Applications are available outside Room 320 Shepard and must be submitted before the Tea.

You Don't Have To Be

J E W I S H

To Go TEP

TAU EPSILON PHI FRATERNITY

7 Washington Place, "In the Village"

(Near NYU Bookstore)

CITY OF DETROIT OPPORTUNITIES IN

Engineering design and construction of streets, sewers, bridges, water treatment plants, pumping stations, pipelines and municipal buildings; Budgeting, auditing, systems analysis, cost analysis and public utility accounting; Real and personal property appraising; Purchasing; Personnel; Public housing; Social work; Recreation and physical education; Analytical and control chemistry; Landscape Architecture; Urban planning; Nutrition and dietetics.

Campus Interviews at Finley Student Center,
March 2, 1965

See your Placement Office for an appointment.

The Student Uprising in Berkeley

- Its Relation to the Multiversity
- New Political Moods Among the Young
- The Pride of the Academic Establishment
- Politics and Education.

PAUL GOODMAN—Mr. Goodman, author of "Growing UP Absurd," will just have returned from Berkeley.

PAUL JACOBS—Noted labor journalist and San Francisco resident. Mr. Jacobs was closely involved with the Berkeley event and will speak as an eyewitness.

Chairman: IRVING HOWE.

A Question Period will follow the presentation

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21 at 8 PM

FRATERNAL CLUB HOUSE

110 WEST 48th STREET, N. Y. C.

Admission \$1.00, Students 75c

Auspices: Dissent, New America, Students for a Democratic Society.
[A collection will be taken for the Berkeley Free Speech Defense Fund]

College Institutes Program to Help Students in Need

The College has just begun to participate in a federally supported "college work-study program."

Under a provision of the Economic Opportunity Act, needy undergraduate and graduate students will be employed to perform educationally relevant work on part-time assignments on or off campus.

Almost \$48,000 in federal funds has already been allocated to the College for the current semester for student salaries which will range from \$1.25 to \$1.35 per hour. Under the provisions of the grant, federal funds will provide 90 per cent of the cost, while the College will pay 10 per cent.

Dr. Louis Long, chairman of the Department of Student Services at City College and administrator of the program, said the new program "will hopefully enable many academically qualified students, who now are forced to work full-time, to take advantage of free higher educational opportunities at City College."

Students participating in the work-study program will work as typists, clerical aides, laboratory assistants or library aides in college departments. Those who will work for general public or non-profit private institutions in the neighborhood are expected to serve as assistant group leaders, aides or tutors.

It is expected that many students who work in the program will be returning to familiar surroundings and will be well aware of the problems facing minority groups.

Dr. Long said that the work-study program is one of a number of steps the College is taking to encourage college aspirations among minority group youngsters with academic potential.



Wide Open Spaces

The snack bar is usually filled with students at this or any other time of the year. Due to renovation designed to make the snack bar more enjoyable to the students it has been closed since the beginning of the term. According to Finley Center Director Edmond Sarfaty the installation of the fountain and new chairs and tables will be completed next Tuesday.

The snack bar traditionally opens the first day of the term but its long delayed renovation began too late. This led to the establishment of a temporary snack bar in Room 217 Finley with a small adjoining dining room.

Because of the lack of extensive power lines and water pipes to these rooms a comparatively meager menu was prepared. Regular and chocolate milk and orange juice are the drinks offered while no hot sandwiches can be prepared. After many years of dominance the malted and the ice cream soda have yielded to the ice cream cup and sandwich. Candy and soda machines have gained new prominence as the abundance of pastries turned into a few cakes.

ance of pastries turned into a few cakes.

Congratulations must be offered to those loyal few who suffered this rather than beat a retreat to the cafeterias.

Film . . .

"Russian Rocket to the Moon," a Soviet cartoon, and "Tjurunga," an anthropological view of the Australian Aborigines, will be shown as part of the WBAI Film Festival on Friday, February 19 at 12 Noon and 1 PM in 217 Finley.

Peace Corps . . .

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given on February 23 and 24 in Room 440 Finley from 10 AM to 12 Noon and 2 PM to 4 PM. This examination is an aptitude test for which no preparation is necessary. It is non-competitive, and cannot be passed or failed. Questionnaires, available in Room 116 Shepard, should be filed prior to or at the time of the examination.

Council Action Sought On Voting Age Limits

By JUDY BENDER

A motion supporting the aims of a committee of student leaders organizing a campaign to lower the New York State voting age to eighteen, will be proposed jointly by SG Treasurer Martin Kauffman and Community Affairs Vice-President Mike Tickin before tonight's meeting of Student Council.

The motion urges cooperation with other New York schools in securing an amendment to the State Constitution. If passed, it would authorize the Community Affairs Committee to work in conjunction with other schools in the mobilization of public sentiment and in persuading legislators and influential public figures to support the bills proposed by Senator Sy Posner (Dem. Bx.), Seymour Thaler (Dem. Queens), Assemblymen Ferdinand J. Mondello (Dem. Bx.), and Thomas V. LaFauci (Dem. Queens).

SG Pres. John Zippert stated that the program is "one of the most important things SG could

undertake this semester." In addition to its being an important issue in itself, Zippert feels that if SG is successful in generating enthusiasm towards lowering of the voting age to eighteen, it will help in creating interest in SG's other current campaigns; those directed toward anti-tuition and opening educational opportunities to the culturally deprived.

Kauffman, who proposed the motion, said he doubted if it would arouse a controversy over the students as students' bogeyman." He also stated that any large scale action on voting age would probably be eclipsed by the more organized anti-tuition drive.

A proposal to limit the amount of overtime allowed to the College's newspapers in an attempt to economize the SG budget, which Kauffman described as being in a "financial squeeze," will also be brought before Student Council. Overtime currently costs the newspapers approximately \$18 an hour.

Grammar With The Rainbow

By NANCY EHRlich

A completely new method of teaching grammar in all languages through the use of color has been developed by Joseph E. Edelman, a graduate student in the School of Education.

The "Color-Tense Language Teaching System," will be on exhibit in the Cohen Library lobby for the next two weeks. This innovation assumes that students

will be able to learn tenses more easily if they are able to associate them with something familiar. Edelman chose the colors of the rainbow, because they appear in a natural sequence which can be equated with the natural time sequence of tenses.

He picked a frequency of 575 millimicrons in the yellow band to represent the present tense, since he felt that "yellow looked most like daylight, and so 'today.'" He worked "backwards" from yellow on the spectrum to derive the past tenses and "forwards" for the future tenses, with every tense having its own corresponding color.

Another feature of this system is that it presents the tenses on a horizontal plane, rather than the usual vertical lay-out because Edelman felt that the average person sees times as a horizontal sequence of events.

He developed the method while teaching a first year high school Spanish class last Spring. These students' test results showed a marked improvement after the color-tense method was introduced. Mr. Edelman also tried out this system on a group of five to seven year-olds. In June of 1964 he gave them a one hour lesson on the present, past and future tenses of Spanish. Six months later, without any intervening instruction, he tested the students and found 66% retention of the concepts. After a ten minutes review the students showed 79% retention.

Board of Education approval is pending for a pilot project next fall in LaGuardia School, one of the elementary schools affiliated with the College. The school is located on 133rd Street and Convent Avenue, across from Finley Center. Edelman hopes that his program will eventually be expanded to other levels.

Berkeley FSM: Administration At Fault?

(Continued from page 1)

though there were many divisions and no common ideology among the students.

Underlying and complementing the immediate issue of freedom of all campus political organizations to organize, advocate and solicit for their respective causes on a twenty-six foot strip in front of the main gate of the Berkeley campus, were several other factors, according to Prof. Bellush.

This strip, known as the Sather Gate Area, was used by supporters of Governor Scranton prior to the Republican Presidential Nominating Convention to solicit support for demonstrations supporting Scranton as against Goldwater, explained Prof. Bellush. A bond issue for increased state aid to the university was on the ballot for the November election, he continued. Senator William Knowland, Goldwater's California campaign manager, threatened a drive against this bond issue if pro-Scranton activity continued on the Berkeley campus. Under this pressure from Knowland, Clark Kerr, President of the university, instituted the ban on political activity relating to off-campus affairs without contacting the students, said Bellush.

Within the campus and stu-

dent body itself Professor Bellush found still other contributing factors to the events of last fall. The alienation and isolation of the student body from the faculty as a result of the extensive use of large lecture classes, the nemesis of "publish or perish" which inevitably leads to the unavailability of the faculty for consultation with students, or physical and mental exhaustion where student conferences are attempted and the surrender by the faculty of much of its decision making to the administration, were cited by Prof. Bellush in this regard.

Certain additional changes were beginning to take place at Berkeley according to Prof. Bellush; changes which he hopes will begin to build a "healthier" atmosphere as months pass. Increased decision making by the Faculty Senate, a new experimental project with small classes and a greater recognition of the needs of the students by the administration formed the basis of his hopes.

In relating the lessons of Berkeley to the college professor Bellush strongly endorsed the "universal theme of the College's Alumni Association: 'Don't let the classes become large.'" The dangers of the isolation and alienation of students were not



Free Speech Movement leader Mario Savio was dragged from a podium by police at the Berkeley campus of UCLA.

foreign to the college, asserted Bellush. Whereas nine hours of teaching time per week was the maximum at other institutions, said Bellush, twelve teaching hours per week was the minimum at the college. The use of large lecture classes and graduate students in an effort to reduce teaching time was also cited by Professor Bellush as contributing to the dangers of disappointment, frustration and alienation contained in "mass systems of so-called education."

For this reason Professor Bellush felt that establishing large

lecture classes or letting in larger and larger numbers of students "for the sake of numbers" was a mistake. Professor Bellush traced the significance of the contribution of the College's Alumni to the superior preparation which the college presented. The conversion of the College to a mass institution would "destroy its role and significance," declared Bellush. Expansion is necessary to meet the present needs of the college, concluded Prof. Bellush, not merely for its future growth.

OBSERVATION POST

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The Escalator

The escalator is escalating — rapidly. It is becoming more and more likely that those of us who are male will soon be asked to put down our books, don the modern army green, and shoulder rifles in Viet Nam. And — as if the thought of leaving school to go kill people were not bad enough in itself — events constantly remind us that in Viet Nam we would be killing to preserve a brutal dictatorship which came to power by violating the 1954 Geneva Convention and which even now does not have the support of its own people. To fight for freedom and democracy and the right of a people to exercise self-determination is one thing; to fight for the South Vietnamese puppet government is another. And — as our older brothers who had to interrupt their educations to fight in Korea can remind us — this is an issue which vitally concerns students, an issue on which students should make their position felt.

It is not that we are unconcerned with the fate of Viet Nam, distant though that nation be. It is that we read in our newspapers about men dying in Viet Nam and when we ask "To what end?" we receive no meaningful answer. True, sometimes we are told that Americans are dying in Viet Nam in order to help stabilize the Saigon government as a bastion against international communism (on the basis of some theory like "as goes Viet Nam, so goes Asia"). But when we look at that Saigon government, we question whether it is anything for which we are willing to give our lives. We see from the fantastic desertion rate in the South Vietnamese army that the Vietnamese themselves are apparently unwilling to give their lives for it. We read statements in the NY Times like the following, made by an American officer after the Pleiku disaster, "Any of the people in that hamlet could have warned us the Viet Cong was around, but they didn't" — and we are convinced that the government presently in power in Saigon is not one likely to win a democratic election. If we died in Viet Nam, we certainly could not say we were dying for freedom or any other noble ideal, but only to maintain a government which seems to resemble fascism more than democracy.

When we look, moreover, at the position which the United States has taken in Viet Nam — admittedly a position more forced by circumstances and a static foreign policy than chosen — we wonder again. Is this a posture in which we want our government to be seen by the world? And is this a posture in which a government which wishes to save the world for democracy and free enterprise can afford to be seen? We think not.

We read in our newspapers that American forces in South Viet Nam are bombing North Viet Nam in response to Viet Cong attacks on American bases. The Viet Cong, as nearly as we can ascertain, is a South Vietnamese guerilla force rebelling against a government under which we certainly wouldn't want to live. According to the NY Times, "North Vietnamese direction and support of the Viet Cong effort is not considered more than a 20% factor in the present guerilla advances, even by those who have urged bombings of North Vietnam." The Times also quotes a spokesman for the Pentagon as saying it was "an almost inescapable conclusion" that the mortars used in the Pleiku attack were American "because no other army in the world uses such a caliber." International law is not our field, but we wonder how we would like it if Cuba bombed New York City on the grounds that the US supports anti-Castro guerillas.

As students vitally concerned with our education and with our moral principles, the editorial board of *Observation Post* would urge its fellow students to make their views known in Washington. From where we sit, a cease fire, followed perhaps by a Geneva conference and certainly by a withdrawal of American troops from Viet Nam as soon as possible, seems much superior to a continued expansion of the Vietnamese War.

Letters to the Editor

Observation Post welcomes letters from its readers. Every attempt will be made to publish a letter within a week of submission. Observation Post retains, however, the right of editing or omission. Observation Post retains, more than 200 words long.

THE COLLEGE'S SKIRT

To the Editor:

A most interesting situation has developed. It seems that certain "advocates of socialism" have shunned the proverbial skirt and now hide behind the City College.

The City College Progressive Labor Club has issued a plea to all students to "come to a protest meeting" on February 11, and "join the picket lines in front of the Grand Jury." The reason for the protest and picket? The Grand Jury has jailed and fined a City College student, Elinor Goldstein, for contempt, and has seen fit to subpoena three of Miss Goldstein's class-mates and fellow-members of Progressive Labor in connection with the recent Harlem riots.

We realize that the Grand Jury is perhaps being presumptuous in investigating the Harlem riots and may be going too far by making arrests, much less arresting City College Students when these four untarnished youths are all members of the College PL club.

The fact that the above mentioned individuals are in attendance at the City College is of minor concern . . . or at least it should be. The Harlem riots were not sanctioned by the Finley Planning Board and hence are not

connected with the College. It seems to us, speaking humbly from our limited vantage point, not having been indicated (sic) by the Grand Jury for these riots, that these indictments are independent of the alleged agitators place of learning.

Why then do these four young missionaries to the Grand Jury insist on hiding behind the skirt of the City College? Why do they insist that President Gallagher intervene? Why do they ask for our support and not tell us all the facts?

Blessed be the day when those who profess to stand up for what they believe stand up for what they are.

The City College Young Dems.



Elinor Goldstein
Focus of PL Cause

PL & THE GRAND JURY

To the Editor:

The current situation of Progressive Labor is an interesting one. But even more interesting is PL's unfounded and irrational

viewpoint concerning the Grand Jury, the Fifth Amendment, and the legal system in general.

PL seems to feel that the Grand Jury investigation is "a blatant interference in campus political affairs." But, would not it be reasonable that "campus political affairs" have boundaries as far as off-campus action is involved? When the goal of a movement is to have an effect (be it good or bad) upon institutions outside of the campus, this movement cannot be considered solely within the realm of campus politics, for it has established a commitment and thus a responsibility to the outside world.

Another question that comes to mind is why PL members have refused to answer Grand Jury questions, since the witnesses were protected from prosecution themselves when granted immunity. But, PL people maintain that they do not want to "inform" on their associates; a very noble idea, but slightly ridiculous. If I see my best friend rob a bank, should I not "inform" on him when called as a witness to the crime? Fortunately (or unfortunately for Progressive Labor), our legal system does not rest on friendship, but supposedly on the discovery of the truth.

As for any disadvantage imposed by the unavailability of the Fifth Amendment, it must be noted that this is a provision against self-incrimination only, and has nothing to do with incrimination of associates. Even if the PL members had not been granted any immunity, they would still have had to answer questions concerning their friends.

The third point made by PL is that "the Grand Jury is trying to pin the riots on PL" and that "the Jury is out to get any students who are militant and active." But firstly, an investigation, at least theoretically, is out to find the truth, and not to "get" anyone. The fact that a person is called up for questioning does not mean that he will go to jail. This is especially true in this case, where the witnesses were granted immunity from prosecution. Secondly, even if (by some quirk) this particular Grand Jury harbors some grudge against PL, if PL really did not have any connection with the riots, it seems highly unlikely that it will be blamed for them. Of course, the PL witnesses must first answer the questions put to them before their innocence can be shown to the Grand Jury.

Since Misses Goldstein, Nakashima, Prensky, and Shalit have apparently refused to do this for some reason that makes sense only to them, it would seem that their indictment was well within the bounds of proper legal action.

Ellen Turkish

Miss Turkish is a member of Student Council.

Dance . . .

An admission-free "Square Dance and Welcome to Entering Students" will be sponsored by Hillel this Saturday at 8:30 PM in the Grand Ballroom.

The calling will be done by Joe Black, and the Hillel Israeli Folk Dance Group will perform.

Club Notes . . .

All clubs meet at 12:30 PM today unless otherwise noted.

AEROPAGUS

Will hold an important meeting in Room 305 Finley at 12 Noon. Photos will be taken at 12:30 PM in Room 121 Finley.

AIAA

Will hold a joint meeting with ASME in Room 102 Shepard. All interested students are welcome.

AIME

Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 305 Shepard at 12 Noon. All members must attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Will present a film, "Let's Go Mets," in Room 217 Finley.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Will hold an election meeting in Room 16 Shepard, at 12:15 PM.

AYN RAND SOCIETY

Will hold an important organizational meeting in Room 112 Harris. All interested students welcome.

BASKERVILLE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

Will hold a meeting in Room 204 Baskerville. Films will be shown.

CHESS CLUB

Will meet in Room 307 Finley at 12:15 PM to distribute tournament pairings. This is the last chance to register for the spring tournament.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSN.

Will hold an election meeting at 12:30 PM in Shepard 017. All members must attend. Friends are very welcome to join us.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Will present representatives of Alcoholics Anonymous speaking on "The Affluent Alcoholic," in Room 424 Finley, at 12 Noon.

CLASS OF '66

Will meet in front of Room 152 Finley, at 4 PM Friday, February 19.

DRAMSOC

Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 345 Finley. Old members are welcome, new members urged to attend.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY

Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 107 Wagner.

FRENCH CLUB

Will present Debra Goldstein discussing the works of Anouilh in Room 204 Downer. Refreshments will be served.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC

Will meet in Room 239 Goldmark. New members are welcome.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 307 Shepard at 12:45 PM. New members are welcome.

GERMAN CLUB

Will meet in Room 110 Mott for an organizational meeting. All those interested in practicing conversational German are invited.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY

Will hear Prof. Marc A. Franklin of Stanford Law School discussing, "What is a Tort and Why Does it Matter?" in Room 212 Wagner.

HILLEL

Will present S. Bar-Not, Executive Secretary of Jewish Israeli Students Assoc., speaking on "American and Israeli Jewries—Their Interrelationships," at the Hillel House, 475 West 140th Street. An A11-College Term-Opener Square Dance called by Joe Black, will be held on Saturday evening, February 20, at 8:30 PM in the Finley Center Ballroom. The Hillel Israeli Folk Dance Group will perform. Admission is free.

HISTORY SOCIETY

Will present Prof. Howard Adelson speaking on, "The Waning of the Ancient Age," in Room 105 Wagner.

IEEE

Will hear Prof. Hansteen speaking on, "New Developments in Power," in Room 123 Steinman.

ITALIAN CLUB

Will meet in Room 101 Downer. All members must attend. New members are welcome.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

Will present a lecture by Eliot Cohen, a student, in Room 012 Shepard.

POINTS DE VUE

All students interested in getting our magazine ready for publication, please come to Room 419 Finley.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY

Will hold a meeting to discuss the responsibilities of the newly elected club officers in Room 203 Mott. All are welcome.

PHYSICS SOCIETY

Will present Prof. A. Bierman speaking on, "Biomolecules," in Room 105 Shepard.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY

Will hear a delegation from NYU speak about the forthcoming Student Convention in Psychology in Room 210 Harris.

WBAL

Will present an Australian film program in Room 301 Cohen. Three films, "Tjuruhuga," "The Railroaders," and "Russian Rocket to the Moon," will be shown on Friday, February 19, in Room 217 Finley at 12 Noon and 1 PM.

YAVNEH

Will present Prof. Michael Wysogrod of the Philosophy department, speaking on, "The Hasidic Movement," in Room 112 Shepard at 12:15 PM.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Will hold a general organizational meeting in Room 121 Finley. All members are invited.



Baffle

By DON WEINGARTEN

"Marcello Mastroianni," my girl, Baffle, told me the other night, "is possibly the greatest living actor."

Having seen but one of his pictures, I had been able to form a rather concrete impression of his capabilities. I am always distressed when I must pass judgment upon an actor on the basis of several films; almost invariably, to quote Sam Levinson's remark about the wading pool, "there are warm spots and cold spots." It is far easier to jump to a conclusion on the first viewing, and to remain firmly rooted in one's belief thereafter.

"'8½' stunk," I said.

There was launched upon me such a veritable tirade of contradictions and such a lengthy chain of sputterings, that I was positively cowed into submission.

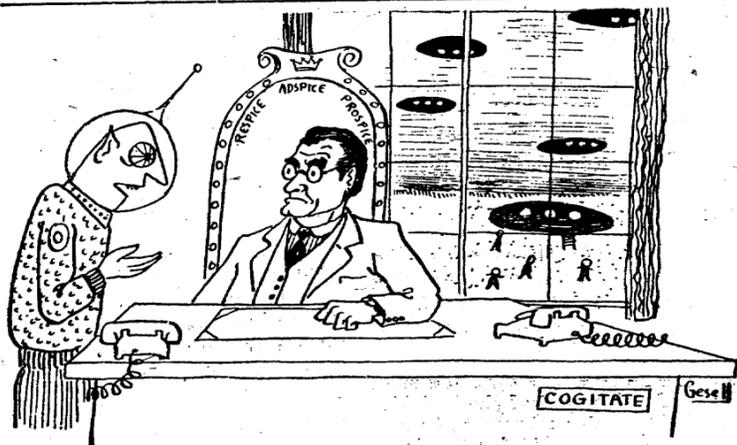
"All right, then," I murmured with a conciliatory smile, "... why didn't it st — why did you like it?"

A placid serenity spread across her features, and she looked at me almost hungrily. I was frightened for a moment.

"It's a symbolic picture," she said softly. "It's representative." Almost without thinking, I asked, "but what does it mean?" Instantly, I snapped my mouth shut and flinched back, in painful recall of the first time I had asked someone that question — in the Guggenheim Museum. But I need not have worried. An explanation was forthcoming.

"You'll notice it's a black-and-white film," she began. I had, of course, noticed, but in my ignorance had assumed it merely a matter of finance. (I don't believe I have ever seen a foreign film in color, as a matter of fact, but that is beside the point.)

"The white represents purity," she said, "and the black the turmoil of his inner conflict. His changing ideas are symbolized by the rapid



movement of design and by the many scenes in quick succession. The various mists are periods of uncertainty, clouded further by the unconscious inhibitions of his own psyche.

And here I had taken it for a simple black and white film. I blushed in shame.

"But it would seem from what you have said," I ventured timidly, "that the principal worth of the film lies not with the plot or with the actors, but rather is derived from effective staging and expert camera work in combination with advanced special effects methods."

There was no end to her patience.

"While the setting is, as you have said, of paramount importance, the actors' lines are crucial to the support of this setting. To mispronounce a single word, or to breathe at the wrong point might be fatal to the deeper meaning."

Secure in what I believed to be a telling point, I struck back: "Aha! But the film was in Italian, was it not? If the pronunciation is so crucial, how is it that you were able to truly appreciate the film when we both know your interpretation to have been confined to SUBTITLES??"

From her expression, I fully expected her to stick out her tongue and call me "smarty." She contented herself with an evil grin.

"Ah, but that is even better," the lady crowed. "Since I had only the subtitles to guide me, I had a much freer range of interpretation, and could appreciate the picture to a far greater extent."

"But why have subtitles at all, then?" I replied. "If they were eliminated, and the sound track clipped off and destroyed, the viewer would have only the random lip motions, in a foreign language at that, to guide him. That would be an even freer range of interpretation."

At that moment, her eyes forgave me all my naivete; they glowed in rapt adoration of the artistic insight I had manifested. She rushed off, presumably to write frantically to the Italian movie studios.

Motivated, therefore, by my patriotic spirit, I have foregone all lesser pursuits in a frantic effort to beat Italy to the punch. With naught but my 8 mm. movie camera, I am currently filming 18 hours of continuous interpretive cinema. The viewer will stare, for as long as he desires, at the face of an enormous clock, 12 feet square, which will fill the screen. The sound track will simulate the wail of an air-raid siren in a low basso voice.

The possibilities are enormous!

Beyond The Gates

The Draft Cheating

WASHINGTON — Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis) has disclosed that he will introduce a Concurrent Resolution expressing the hope of Congress that the draft should be replaced by a voluntary system if national security can be fully maintained.

He also said his conclusion that the draft can be safely ended has been confirmed by representatives of the Department of Defense who have told him that the main question is not any danger to the nation but simply the cost of added incentives for enlistment.

In a speech before a meeting of representatives of religious, farm, labor, and voter groups, called by the National Council of Churches, Nelson said his resolution would give the public and Congress a voice in the decision which is approaching on the future of the draft.

Nelson's resolution will be the boldest Congressional action thus far in the movement to replace the present Selective Service System with a voluntary plan to fill military manpower requirements. Last year Senator Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.), who has since been defeated, proposed a Presidential Commission to study the problem in depth. The Executive, however, spurned the idea in favor of an expansion of the Department of Defense's already existing study of military manpower.

Nelson himself introduced a bill in June, 1964 which would have directed the Secretary of Defense to present alternatives to the draft to Congress by 1967. His new resolution will be phrased so as to invite support from Senators who might have some doubt that manpower requirements could be fulfilled without the draft, but who would like a voluntary system if enough enlistees can be attracted with new incentives.

The Senator is known to feel that Conservative thinking in the military and cost-consciousness in Congress may be obstacles to a recommendation that the draft be ended, and that a Congressional vote of confidence for its elimination would strengthen the hand of those in the Executive who agree with him.

He is now beginning to collect co-sponsors for the resolution, which may come before the Senate within the next month. The public decision which it is hoped the resolution will affect is due to be announced by the President following completion of the Defense Department study in April.

The study is expected to include major changes in the present Selective Service Law which has been called unfair and inefficient by critics.

Berkeley

BERKELEY — The University of California Regents have failed to take any action in the continuing political activity controversy at the Berkeley campus at the Jan. meeting.

In their only action affecting the students directly, the regents reaffirmed an earlier resolution which stated that they would not intervene in any legal proceedings against the Berkeley students resulting from the demonstrations and sit-ins of last November and December. The "non-interference" resolution was originally passed Dec. 18.

The next regents meeting is scheduled for Feb. 19. A number of issues still await action — but the possibility of further trouble in the Berkeley controversy depends on whether the regents are able to arrive at a re-interpretation of their policy up to the present time.

The main issue now is whether or not the university has the right to discipline students for organizing off-campus political activity on the campus if such activity could result in breaking the law. The university contends it has such a right. The Free Speech Movement, the organization of student groups protesting the university's student political activity regulations, contends the question should be left up to the courts.

NEW YORK — Cheating in the nation's colleges and universities is a lot more widespread than we like to admit, according to a recent survey of deans and students conducted by Columbia University.

The survey, which was made public in the wake of a cheating scandal at the U. S. Air Force Academy which apparently involved over 100 cadets revealed that:

- The amount of academic dishonesty in college is "grossly underestimated" by students, student body presidents, and deans.

- Only a small proportion of those who cheat are caught and punished.

- Schools with honor systems are less apt to have a high level of cheating than those with other arrangements for control.

- Elements of school quality are associated with low levels of cheating.

The survey was conducted by William J. Bowers of Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research, under a grant from the Cooperative Research Program of the U. S. Office of Education.

Its conclusions are based on (1) answers by more than 600 college deans and more than 500 student body presidents to a 61 item questionnaire and (2) answers by 5,422 students in 99 colleges and universities across the country to a 72 item questionnaire.

Ouster

MINNEAPOLIS — The ouster of University of Minnesota President O. Meredith Wilson was demanded by a St. Paul city official last week after Wilson defended the existence of radical groups on the Minnesota campus.

Wilson's remarks came as he and other University officials appeared before the State House Appropriations Committee to present the University request for funds to finance research projects.

In response to a statement about "undesirable" groups on campus, Wilson said that University officers should not give "young radicals" an administrative "wall against which to bounce their ball."

"The rational pattern of the University's student body is the best control I know," he continued.

The discussion began when Rep. Walter Klaus read a prepared statement which set forth what he called "apprehensions about allowing . . . children to attend a school where they are exposed to indoctrination of the violent overthrow of the government."

Klaus asked if the W.E.B. DuBois Club, black-listed by the U. S. Attorney General, has a group on campus. Wilson replied that the DuBois Club does not have a group in campus. But standing that "it would be better for me to continue this discussion," he acknowledged that a Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) group does exist there.

"The most active members of the organization have found they can't get a response on campus when there is no resistance," he said. "They can't get a crowd on campus so they move their meetings downtown."

The call for Wilson's removal came from Milton Rosen, St. Paul Public Works Commissioner. Rosen said that Wilson should leave the University if he can't control things there.

In a St. Paul television interview Rosen continued his attack, saying, "Wilson should be pushed out . . . I don't think he is qualified to be the head of that fine University."

Last year Rosen called for the removal of Mulford Sibley after the political science professor outlined his position on academic freedom in a Dec. 3, 1963 letter to the Minnesota Daily. Rosen sent a letter to the Board of Regents urging that they dismiss Sibley.

After an executive meeting, the Regents released a statement on academic freedom which was interpreted as a support of academic freedom and Sibley.

Free Tuition Campaign A Failure

(Continued from Page 1)

different than those for the election districts not canvassed, indicating that the canvassing was impotent. In fact, the composite returns from those districts in 1962 and 1964 show that the Democratic gains were 2.3% below and Republican loses 1.1% above the average for those districts not canvassed.

In fact, in the 9th AD Queens, the Democratic gains in the canvassed districts ran 6.9% below their gains in the rest of the district, while the Republican losses were 5.6% less than those through the rest of the district.

The district level campaigns were initiated in the spring of 1964 under SG president Bob Rosenberg. Initially they were conceived to urge constituents to write letters to the Assemblymen urging restoration of the state statute guaranteeing free tuition for the City University. Under SG president John Zippert, the campaigns were conducted on Saturdays and holidays and shifted their emphasis to an attempt to convince constituents not to reelect legisla-



Attempts were made to inform voters about free tuition.

tors who would not be in favor of the restoration of the mandate. Student Council unanimously approved the shift in emphasis late in September.

Probably the principal reason for the failure was the fact that the campaign was operated outside the recognized channels of political action. By engaging in a campaign urging people not to vote, the movement did not give a suitable alternative to the voters. Most critics agreed that a campaign offering positive help to pro-tuition candidates would be more effective than simply telling voters who not to vote for.

Related to the above weakness was the fact that the campaign was run with insufficient concern for the individual conditions in each district. For example, in the 13th AD in Queens, the Democratic Candidate for Assembly, Fred Schmit, urged SG not to send tuition workers into his district because it might hurt his campaign. SG continued with its plans to canvass the 13th AD, heedless of the fact that the major anti-tuition candidate felt that these efforts might benefit his opponent. In the 8th AD in Manhattan, Republican incumbent John Burns sent a letter to SG explaining that he had adopted a stand in favor of free tuition for the City University. Zippert announced

that Burns did not mention how he would vote on the discharge of the mandate and that the campaign would canvass his district on schedule. Burns had not been the incumbent when the vote to discharge the mandate was taken, and 1964 was his first time running for Assembly. No attempt was made to reach Burns to have him elaborate his stand, and his district was canvassed on schedule. Burns was subsequently elected.

Thus SG made the mistake of single-mindedly committing itself to an action, and perhaps alienated a potential supporter of free tuition.

SG neglected to take into account the political differences in the various districts covered. The literature distributed with different names on it and the same arguments were employed in downtown Manhattan, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, residential Queens and Staten Island. In the case of Staten Island, the Johnson sweep seemed to have a backlash effect as the Democrats suffered losses, while the Republicans gained votes. During the campaign, Republican Edmund Amann observed that by pairing him against free tuition, SG was aiding his candidacy. SG did not seem to grasp the significance of the need for different approaches to make the free tuition case heard.

Another disadvantage of any non-partisan district campaign conducted by College students is the association made in many minds between students and "beatniks," "leaches," "leftists," and a host of other adjectives descriptive generally of people "out of the mainstream." The truth of the charge notwithstanding, this is an image conjured up in the minds of a substantial part of the adult population. This was only too apparent in the 9th AD in Brooklyn, where free tuition workers were called "pinkos," "lefties", and one was asked why he "wasn't out working."

It would be nice to be able to say that this sort of reception was confined to Bay Ridge, but, unfortunately, it was encountered in varying degrees throughout the campaign. Future anti-tuition efforts must contend with this image and must take steps to avoid it. One solution would be to align the campaigns with "respectable organizations," such as local political clubs.

SG President Zippert, along with other leaders in the free tuition campaign, points to poor student participation, blames the failure to achieve better results

on the lack of participation on the part of the students of the College, and the lack of participation by the other colleges of the City University. If the movement could have been expanded with more workers, Zipper reasons that the entire districts of the six Assemblymen could have been canvassed and the results of the campaign would be amplified.

However, this theory does not explain the fact that the movement had no positive effect in the few election districts that were covered. And, since student apathy has become a fact, no more than a few hundred students could possibly be expected to attend any one rally.

In the final analysis, the entire concept of the value of district level campaigns for free tuition must be re-evaluated. Certainly this past attempt was a failure and it remains to be seen if students, with their limited resources and political experience, are capable of running a successful campaign. With a Democratic majority in both houses of the state legislature, controlled by the free tuition Democrats, perhaps it would be wiser to attempt to focus public attention on the issue and prevent it from being swept "under the rug," or vetoed by Governor Rockefeller. To prevent this the tuition struggle must be kept in the news during the legislative session in Albany.

There are a multitude of constructive programs that can be launched by SG this term in the realm of the free tuition struggle, but the question is, will they materialize?

(To be Continued next week)

Reception...

House Plan Association will hold a semi-annual committee reception on Thursday, February 18 at 12 Noon in the House Plan Lounge, Room 327 Finley. All Houseplanners are invited to attend this informal open house. Refreshments will be served.

I'd Die

For KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi Omega

Brooklyn's Biggest Little Fraternity.
85 FLATBUSH AVENUE

The Man from AMPHI

IS



Assemblyman Paul Curran (upper left) was re-elected despite efforts of students to unseat him in September of last year.

WHY FRATERNITY? is one of the most frequent questions asked by college men. While the question could best be answered by a fraternity man himself, participating in fraternity experiences, it is the feeling of ZETA BATA TAU that a fraternity is a brotherhood of man, which more than any other type of organization inculcates in its members the virtues of tolerance, scholarship, social poise and citizenship.

From our early youth, we select our friends on the basis of common likes and dislikes. Our gregariousness leads us to the company of those who share same interests, goals and backgrounds. This desire to band together lead us to the establishment of ZBT.

Through its ritual, fraternity gives a real purpose to its existence on a moral and philosophical level of a continuing nature rather than basing its reason for existence solely on temporal objectives of immediate interest. Thousands of fraternity men have found for themselves that casual boyhood acquaintances have become mature, sincere and firm friendships which endure for all time.

Fraternity teaches tolerance for the viewpoint of others; acceptance of the decision of the majority; assumption of responsibility as a chapter officer or committee member; loyalty to one's school, friends and fraternity; achievement of scholarship; service to one's community and fellow man. The fraternity has for one of its most important goals the development of the individual, for it recognizes that a good fraternity man must be a good citizen. Thus, the fraternity seeks to build for the future.

Knowing that a good fraternity man must be familiar with "take" and "give" of life, the fraternity seeks to afford its members a well-rounded experience through the cooperative planning and execution of social and athletic programs.

Opponents of the fraternity system claim that fraternities are bad because they breed snobbishness and practice discrimination. Nothing can be further from the truth. The fraternity is selective in that it invites into its membership only those with whom it feels congenial and who will share the same common interests and ideals, but this is a no different basis than we, as individuals use in the selection of our close friends.

Fraternities teach loyalty, group consciousness and the ability to think and work with your brothers. If joined in this spirit, a fraternity will prove to be one of the most wonderful and rewarding experiences of your life. Best of all, it will be a lifetime experience.

The Brothers of the Alpha Chapter.

ZETA BETA TAU FRATERNITY

OPEN SMOKERS—Friday, Feb. 19 — Friday, Feb. 26 at 8 PM.
ZETA BETA TAU—16 Hamilton Terrace, New York City

ALL MEN INTERESTED IN FRATERNITY

Phi Epsilon Pi announces its

RUSH SMOKER

Friday evening February 19,

at 8:30 PM at its magnificent new brownstone fraternity house, 124 West 179th Street, Bronx (2 blocks off uptown NYU campus).

Further information, Richie Schwartz, BA 4-6032

INSTANT SILENCE

For information write:
ACADEMIC AIDS, Box 969
Berkeley, California 94701

RECREATION SEMINAR SPRING 1965

Seminars will be held at

3-5 and 4-6 PM Monday through Thursday

From week of March 1st to week of April 9th.

Applications Available in 327 F

Deadline for Applications is February 19, 1965.

People who like people come to

KPT

OPEN RUSH

KAPPA RHO TAU

803 AVE. OF THE AMERICAS
(Between 27th and 28th Sts.)

Tourney Winners Await Nationals

Mohamad Mohtashami and John Reynolds, scoring 93 of a possible 100 points, became North-South winners of the College's National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament held here last Thursday.

Mohtashami who was national champion in 1961, feels that this score will be high enough to qualify them for the National Intercollegiate Championship in Chicago in May. Their score will be compared with that of the winners at the other colleges in the region with the high scorers representing the region at the national playoffs. The regional winners will go to Chicago with all expenses paid.

OPeople . . .

Observation Post will meet Tuesday at 6 PM in Room 336 Finley to discuss and vote on amendments to the OP constitution. All members should attend.

The East-West top scorers at the College were Steve Goldstein and Kenny Lebensold who scored 83 points.

Tom Paxton Opens Finley Folk Series

Tom Paxton, well-known writer of protest songs and folksinger, will inaugurate the Finley Center Planning Board Lounge Program next Tuesday at 3 PM in Room 131 Finley.

Paxton is widely-esteemed in folk music circles for his moving ballads and biting satirical songs, such as "Daily News." Many of his songs on civil rights were inspired by his work for voter registration in Mississippi last year.

Among Paxton's most famous songs are "Ramblin' Boy," "Bottle of Wine," and "What Did You Learn In School Today?"

Other folksingers who will appear at the College this semester are Dave Van Ronk, Logan English, Carolyn Hester and Jean Ritchie.

—Mills

ABBE '67
Congratulates
McSORLEY'S OLD ALE HOUSE
On Its 111th Anniversary.

The Man from AMPHI IS

WCCR
Rhythm and Blues
with DJ G. J.
Each Monday at 3 PM
Hear the Cadillacs,
Drifters, Harptones,
Pastels, etc.
BUTTENWEISER,
HPA Lounge
217 F and the
Bookstore.

FLASH!!

Conrad Birdie, international singing star, will give his last kiss to Miss Kim Macafee of Sweet Apple, Ohio, on the stage of the Fashion Institute of Technology.

MARCH 5, 6, 12 and 13.

Tickets opp. 152 Finley

discover the difference '65 Chevrolets

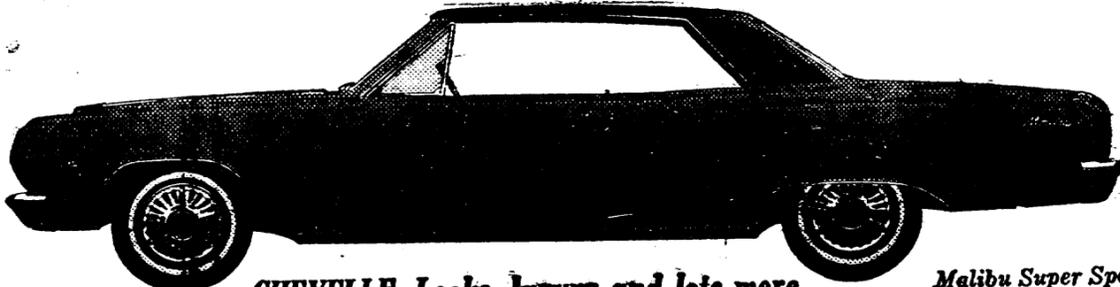
Impala Super Sport Coupe



CHEVROLET Redecorate your driveway

Park out front, at least for a while, and let the neighbors enjoy that sleek Impala Super Sport styling. After all, you have everything else to yourself: the luxurious Super Sport interior with its cushy bucket

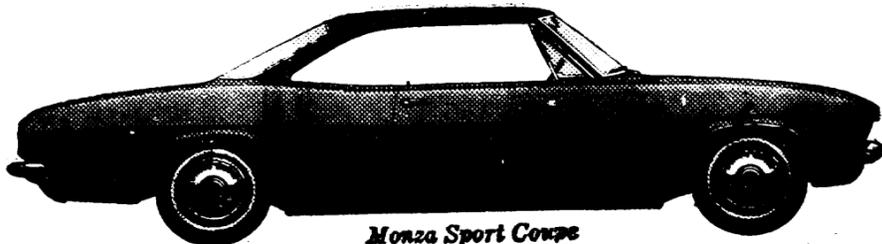
seats, center console and carpeting; the smooth and easy Chevrolet ride; and Chevrolet power, starting with our famous 140-hp Turbo-Thrift 230 Six. This '65 Chevrolet's a home improvement if you ever saw one.



CHEVELLE Looks, luxury and lots more

The looks you can see. The luxury that's a Malibu Super Sport you can imagine: bucket seats, full

carpeting, patterned vinyls and eight interior color schemes. The rest you'd better sample for yourself.



Monza Sport Coupe

CORVAIR Everything's new but the idea

The idea still is, make Corvair the sportiest low-priced car this side of the Atlantic. So look: suave new continental styling, even better handling, same rear-engined traction. Driving's fun. Try it.

Drive something really new—discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's
Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chev II • Corvair • Corvette

FSM . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
elected from each campus group which participated in the movement's formation. In addition, three unaffiliated members are to be appointed. Representatives of organizations attending the meeting were directed to ask their members to elect temporary delegates to the executive committee with the proviso that they might be removed by their groups after one meeting.

A meeting of the executive committee was called for yesterday to consider the wording of another leaflet which is to restate the purpose, antecedents, and goals of the FSM.

GF . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
asked to intervene on their behalf."

A delegation of Progressive Labor members was invited, but declined to take any part in the closed meeting, demanding instead a meeting open to all, including the press.

Dean Blaesser added that if the police or district attorney were to come to the College and harass students, clearly an on campus incident, definite action would be taken.

"The real place for this matter," Blaesser said, "is Student Government." SG Vice President Joel Cooper announced plans to invite the groups to a Student Council Executive Committee meeting Tuesday and decide then what action if any should be taken.

CLASSIFIED

THREE JUNIOR GIRLS going to Europe this summer need a fourth. Contact: Rosanne, TU 7-2165, after 7:00 PM.

PROFESSIONAL Typing. Rush Work. Plays, Books, Students' Reports, Resumes, Mimeographing. SU 7-1310, if not in, SU 7-5700.

The Man from AMPHI IS

FRESHMEN

Having trouble meeting girls, if so, join
LA GUARDIA '68
Thursday, 1 PM
Room 106 Shepard.

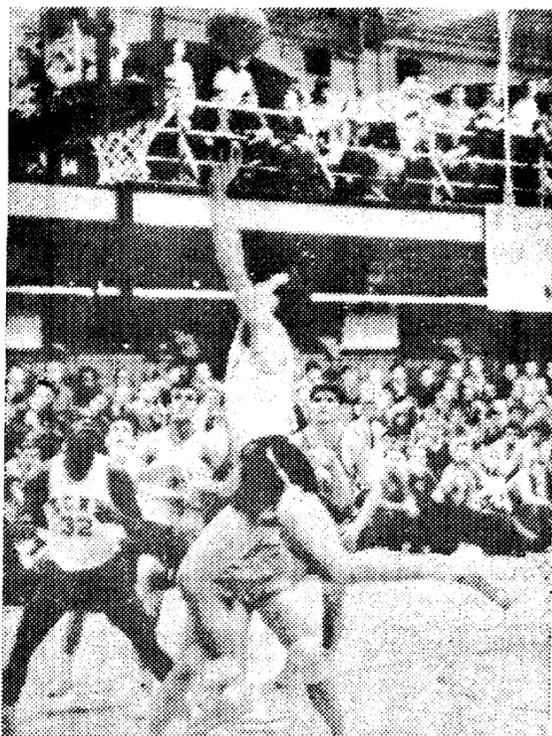
Rider Dumps Beaver Hoopsters, 84-72

By STEVE ABEL

The College's basketball team was not outclassed last night — but it was "outed" everything else. They were out-shot from the floor. They were out-shot from the foul line. They were out-rebounded. They were also out-scored 84-72 by Rider College.

The best thing anyone did all night was score 23 points. Alan Zuckerman did that and moved to third place in the Tri-State League scoring race with 20.8 ppg. Rider's top shooter, Jack Cryan, netted 18 points in the game and that dropped him to fourth in the race with 20.6 ppg. Both are far behind Wagner's Hank Pedro and Hofstra's Steve Nisenon. Zuckerman and Cryan were the leading scorers, while Rider had four more men in double figures.

Cryan, at 5-9, used a deadly, soft jump shot to crack the Beaver defenses while 6-8 Richie Kuchen pulled down 13 rebounds for the Broncos. Bob Kissman, 6-4, the Beavers usual rebound leader could only grab 6, which was high for the cagers. Overall Rider took 39 rebounds to the Beaver's 28. They also hit 31 of



Alan Zuckerman tallies two points on a patented "Zuck" drive. The flashy junior poured 23 points through the hoop in a losing Lavender effort against Rider College last night.

52 field goal attempts as compared to the cager's 29 of 78. Those two statistics tell the story of the game. In the first half the Lavender hit only 9 of 33 floor shots. By half-time that kind of shooting put them back 45-26.

In the second half they stretched it to a 30-point lead, 77-47, with 6 minutes to go before the Lavender began to pull up a little bit.

The only question is why the Beaver cagers had such cold hands. Coach Dave Polansky teaches a ball-handling type of game. In fact on a given night, he believes, they could beat the

best teams in the country in ball-handling. Last night they were not ball-handling. They were picking up the ball and shooting without waiting for the best opening. And they only got one shot because Rider had the height to nail the rebounds.

The Lavender fans once again got on the referees who had somewhat of an off night themselves. At one point in the fray, the ref called one of the Beavers for walking. Right in front of a nest of rabid Lavender fans, the ref gave the out of bounds play to Rider. Standing no more than three feet away from the fans, the referee was within breathing

distance of the cries of "evil, evil!" which were now blowing out of the stands.

On the ensuing inbounds play, the ref did not even wait for any one to touch the ball as he immediately called a foul on Alan Zuckerman. The foul was converted into a point for the Rider cause. Rack that one up for the fans.

The Beavers are No. 1-4 in Tri-State League play while Rider has a 3-2 league mark. Overall the Lavender is 7-6, Rider 9-9.

ROUGH RIDE

CCNY (72)				RIDER (84)				
Player	FG	F	TP	Player	FG	F	TP	
Camisa	5	0	10	Cryan	6	6	18	
Pearl	5	1	10	Fives	0	2	2	
Kissman	3	0	6	Haesler	3	4	10	
Levine	6	1	13	Kuchen	6	2	14	
Zuckerman	8	7	23	Null	5	4	14	
Menken	0	2	2	Blick	1	0	2	
Smolev	2	4	8	Larzelere	2	1	5	
Vallance	0	0	1	Lieberman	0	0	0	
Clifton	0	0	0	Smith	7	0	14	
Eiseman	0	0	1	Wyckoff	1	3	5	
Greene	0	0	0					
Miller	0	0	0					
Schweid	0	0	0					
Totals	29	14	18	72	Totals	31	22	77
								Half-time: Rider 45 — CCNY 26.

Stop...



Stop! I can't stand it any more! Every week you publish those subtle, gnawing gibes, urging me to join the OP sports staff. I give up! I'll prove my manhood — you'll see — I promise... I'll join... I'll join...

Free Admission...

At future home basketball games, only student photo-identification cards will be accepted towards free admission for students at the College, the Department of Athletics announced today. Bur-sar's cards or other College papers will not be accepted.

Fruzzed at the Concord?

'Twas nothing compared to our Open House Party Friday, February 19 — 8:30 PM 'til you're worn out.

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Takes great pleasure in warmly welcoming its new brothers to the clan—

PAUL - DOUG - LARRY - DAVE C.
STEVE H. - KENNL - STEVE S.
STAN - WALT

And congrats on your excellent taste in fraternities!

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REFRESHMENTS

GIRLS

179 E. 165th ST., (1 block East of Concourse) BRONX, NEW YORK

Tri-State League

Team	CONFERENCE GAMES				ALL GAMES			
	W	L	P	OP	W	L	P	OP
Adelphi	4	0	315	299	12	6	1511	1451
LIU	4	0	214	180	12	5	1129	1053
Wagner	5	1	517	478	12	8	1708	1602
Rider	3	2	361	350	9	9	1284	1274
F. Dickinson	2	4	416	411	6	13	1288	1344
Hofstra	1	3	275	282	9	10	1459	1418
CCNY	1	4	343	352	7	6	900	839
Bridgeport	0	5	243	379	4	14	1233	1397

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