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CITY COLLEGE

Top SG Officials May Resign; Numerous Conflicts Are Cited

Most of Student Government may resign in the near future.

Executive Vice President Marty Kauffman will "probably" resign at tonight's Council meeting. The Vice Presidency has "no actual function," he said. "The position I hold is fairly worthless."

A conflict in "personal and

Educational Affairs Vice President Herman Berliner, who has been largely responsible for the institution of a Course and Teacher Evaluation Program and for the seating of students on

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OP Endorsements At a Glance

Class of '67:

IRA FINKELSTEIN

Class of '69:

NORMAN BANDER
FERGUS BORDEWICH
STUART GREEN
ALLEN KIMBRELL
JOHN LOWY

Elections To Determine Freshmen Councilmen

By LINDA FEUERBERG

Student Government by-elections to fill seven open seats in Council and the four executive positions in the Freshman class will be

held tomorrow and Friday. The polls will be open on North and South campuses from 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

Two political parties, Campus First (CF) and Common Sense (V) are running slates in the election. Campus First presently has a 16-11 majority in Council. Two weeks ago, Common Sense

Negro National Fraternity May Join IFC; Leadership In Outside Activities Anticipated

Omega Psi Phi, one of the largest Negro national fraternities, has agreed to petition the Interfraternity Council (IFC) for membership. IFC President Peter Vogel, Irwin Brownstein, faculty adviser of IFC, and Dr. Harry Meisel (Student Life) contacted the Zeta Psi chapter of the fraternity and suggested they apply.

Vogel, Brownstein and Meisel, concerned with the small percentage of Negro students involved in student activities, said they felt that members of Omega could contribute their leadership quali-

ties to the College's extra-curricular program.

A previous attempt in 1961 to encourage other Negro fraternities to charter at the College proved unsuccessful.

Douglas Thomas, secretary of the Q's, the nickname given to Omega members, addressed the IFC meeting of December 3. He stated that he had spoken to "Brother Vogel" about the integration of the Council. The brotherhood of the Zeta Psi chapter would soon vote on becoming an on-campus organization, he said.

Omega unanimously voted to petition IFC for membership on December 12. Douglas Thomas cited its obligation to act as a liaison between the College and

the community as a fundamental reason for the vote.

The Zeta Psi chapter takes an active role in community affairs. Their pledges have instituted various educational programs for Harlem residents including tutoring sessions and seminars on police-community relationships.

This community program has extended from repairing churches to maintaining "... a coffee house to keep kids off the street and provide a model for the betterment of Harlem." The entire fraternity participates in an achievement program that gives scholarships, sponsors essay contests and amateur talent hunts, and honors outstanding fraternity members.



SG Treasurer Mike Sigall Cites 'Frustration'

working relationships" with SG President Carl Weitzman is also a cause, Kauffman said. "Carl has delegated very little responsibility."



Vice President Paul Biderman Heads Election Slate

captured five of seven seats in another by-election.

The platforms of the two parties differ in both philosophy and practice. Campus First has always stressed on-campus activities, while the Common Sense platform stressed educational reform through student involvement in decision-making and academic freedom. It also favors in-

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Thomas to Speak On Peace Goals

Norman Thomas, six-time presidential candidate of the Socialist Party, will speak at the College tomorrow. Thomas, who has strongly denounced United States policy in Vietnam, will talk on "A Foreign Policy For Peace" in the Finley Grand Ballroom at 12:30 PM.

Thomas has gained national respect for his powerful, though often stringent, voice of dissent. At a celebration for his eightieth birthday last year, he received commendations from Chief Justice Earl Warren and Martin Luther King and a wire from Vice President Humphrey stating "America is a better land because of you."

Thomas, now 81, first joined the Socialist Party in 1913. Before that he had served seven years as a Presbyterian minister in the slums of New York City. The abject poverty he found there destroyed his original conservatism, and caused him to feel a need for radical social action.

Results of DuBois Survey:

58% Here Support US Position on Vietnam

By MARK BRODY

A recent survey at the College found that a majority of the male students here support the war in Vietnam and are in favor of conscription.

The results of the ques-

tionnaire filled out by 527 students and distributed by the W.E.B. DuBois Club showed that 58 per cent of the male student population at the College backed the war while 42 per cent were opposed to it. This compares with a national estimate that 3 per cent of the population opposes the war. Ap-

proximately 60 per cent of those polled favored conscription. One half of those students who responded were Liberal Arts students, approximately three-tenths were Science majors, and two-tenths were Engineering students.

proximately 60 per cent of those polled favored conscription. More than two-thirds of those polled supported the right of people who are opposed to the draft to protest against it.

Of the persons polled a total of 115 persons (22 per cent) stated that if drafted, they would refuse to serve. In answer to the question "Do you feel your commitment to the war effort is as clear-cut as it would have been in World War II?" 325 students (60 per cent) answered "no."

The reason most frequently given for support of the war was that it was "another front in the fight against Communism," while the largest number of those students who opposed the war felt that the United States was "interfering in an internal and domestic conflict" and that the "money could be spent better otherwise."

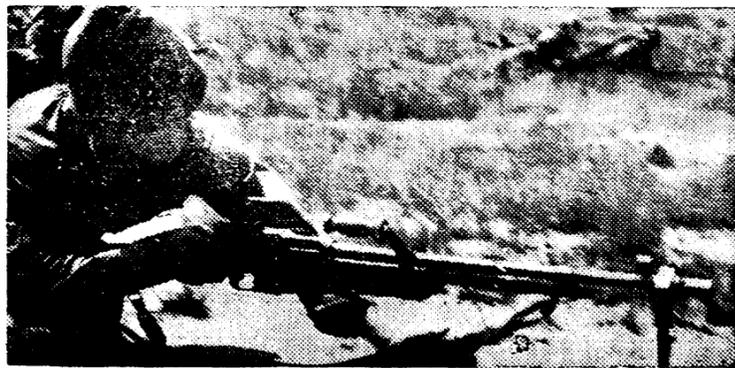
Matty Berkelhammer, President of the DuBois Club, was "impressed with the seriousness of the responses" and felt that this pointed out the need for a "continuing dialogue" between students on the war in Vietnam.

Berkelhammer said that many of the questions were not answered with a straight "yes" or "no." Of the 117 who felt stu-

dents should be included in the draft for the war, "fully half-qualified their answers—"if necessary," "last," etc." The 69 students who said they would enlist gave us to understand that, unless war is formally declared, they wished to complete their schooling before doing so."

In recent months, due to an increased draft call, the question of conscription has become a central issue for the nation's youth. The December draft quota of over 45,000 is the largest since the Korean War. It is now a very real possibility that student deferments will soon be complete-

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While Liberal Arts students were almost equally split on support or opposition to the war in Vietnam, Science students supported the war by an almost two to one ratio and more than seven times as many Engineering students backed the war as opposed to it.

Although a majority of students did see a need for conscription, a large number of these students felt that the basis for

OBSERVATION POST

MARK BRODY
Editor-in-Chief

Crisis In Democracy

What future is there for democracy in the United States? Many questions were raised when the Selective Service reclassified four students after they demonstrated against the war in Vietnam at a draft board, but they all revolve around this issue.

It would be easy to list the many principles that will fall into disregard if this decision is upheld, but it is far more important to consider the future of our nation. The war in Vietnam is not involved here, nor is the right of the government to enforce conscription.

All we must consider is this: should the government have the right to send to war those who criticize its policies? The Selective Service action is no different than sending political opponents to Siberia, or locking them in prison. It allows the government to scan the nation, select those who disagree with it, and dispose of them. It allows them to imprison any professor or student who criticizes the government. It allows them to eliminate those legislators who vote against government programs.

Few citizens seem to grasp these implications. There has been no public outcry by our representatives in Congress. There has been no protest from the American Association of University Professors or the United Federation of College Teachers. Student Council has the opportunity to stand in the vanguard of the protest — to be the point on the wedge that pricks the hide of totalitarianism.

A motion has been introduced in Student Council that would sponsor fund-raising activities for the re-classified students' appeal, that would ask President Gallagher to reaffirm the College's intention not to release the names of students on probation and that would organize a protest demonstration at Selective Service headquarters downtown. **Observation Post** strongly supports the first two proposals. We would prefer a campaign to make students and faculty aware of the danger and a letter-writing campaign to President Johnson and New York congressmen before a protest at the draft board is held.

We cannot accept any "political reality" which dictates that the fight to preserve democracy abroad necessitates its curtailment at home.

An Education

The staff of this newspaper has, for as long as anyone can remember, left the College, singly and in groups, between the hours of sunset and midnight. No one, male or female, has ever been raped, assaulted, or robbed.

Editorial work is often carried on in local taverns without incident after Finley Student Center closes at 11 PM.

Perhaps Campus Affairs Vice President Rubin Margules has statistics to support his claim that unreported assaults against students are on the increase. Perhaps the 26th Precinct has statistics. Neither of these sources has been able to offer anything but unsubstantiated guesses which our experiences apparently refute.

Assaults do occur in St. Nicholas Park. Each summer Dean James S. Peace issues a warning to students that the park is not safe. Students must share the blame for ignoring these warnings. There is no basis for claiming a significant increase in crime, however.

Margules' suggestions range from the ridiculous to the absurd. One idea, that the Bookstore stock police whistles, need not be dignified by a refutation.

Increased police activity in the neighborhood is certainly a rational approach, but not necessary. The neighborhood is safe. There is no need to walk the streets in fear.

One suggestion is particularly deserving of mention, for its foolishness and inadvisability are unsurpassed.

Margules and Dr. John Hickey (Student Life) want special buses to pick up students at the College gates and deliver them to the subways.

An argument might be advanced, if it were feasible, for moving the subways even further away, and requiring students to walk. They might see the neighborhood as it is; they might visit the Eureka Baptist Church, or discover that the Hudson River is only a few blocks away. It might be an education.

Resignations . . .

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the Faculty Council, is also considering stepping down, but "definitely not Wednesday night."

"I haven't been able to devote enough time" Berliner said. "I'm tired." His decision is contingent on the actions of other members of SG, Berliner said.

Community Affairs Vice President Paul Biderman is considering resigning for "personal and financial" reasons.

Campus Affairs Vice President Rubin Margules considered resigning at last week's Council meeting. "If tonight's meeting" is as farcical as the last meeting — I might resign," he said. He described Council as "childish."

"All these resignations aren't going to solve anything, though," he said.

SG Treasurer Michael Sigall may submit his resignation tonight, effective next term. "There are no personal or health reasons — just frustration," he explained. He blames SG's "inability to do anything constructive or long range" for his decision.

Councilman Clifford Tisser, the only engineer on Student Council, may resign tonight. He will definitely quit by the end of the term. "You can get just as much done off Council as on," he explained. That seven hours last Wednesday night was a kick — in the teeth — a waste of time," he explained.

Councilmen Paul Urbania and Shelly Sachs are also reported considering submitting their resignations, and there are rumors that several other Council members may join them.

Elections . . .

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door distribution of publicity and indoor vigiling. Paul Biderman, SG Vice President for Community Affairs, is acting head of the Common Sense Party.

Thirteen Freshmen are vying for the six seats in the Class of '69. On the ballot are Norm Bander (V), Steve Baumohl (CF), Fergus M. Bordewich (V), Syd Brown (CF), Steve Cohen (CF), Stu Green (V), and Steve Herzberg (V). Also running are Alan Kimbrell (V), John Lowy (V), Laura Nowbak (CF), Dean Oberfest ((CF), Archie Rand (Independent) and Gary Schmidt (CF).

Ira Finkelstein (V) and Judy Gottlieb, an independent, are running for the Class of '67 seat.

Contesting the office of Freshman Class President are Roger Newman (V), James Reed (Independent) and Larry Sternman (CF).

For the positions of Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer Jeff Rosenbaum (CF), Fred Lasky (CF) and Jeff Zuckerman (CF) are running unopposed.

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By Josh Mills

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The frustrated politician, the outlaw motorcycle gang, the fuhrer, the former chancellor at Berkeley, the president of Brooklyn College, the anti-semites . . . what cause has brought them together? They are the staunchest defenders of United States policy in Vietnam against what one of Rockwell's more articulate spokesmen called the liberalbeatnikcommiepeacecreepsuncruds. Many other patriots have been left out for want of space, but special mention should be given to Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

The last few years have proved Secretary McNamara to be either grossly stupid or thoroughly confused — perhaps as to what is actually happening in Vietnam, or perhaps as to whether the American people have a right to know the truth. In 1963, McNamara said, "By Christmas 1965 all American troops will be out of Vietnam." This is but one example of the blatant misinterpretations or misrepresentations from the secretary in the last few years.

War, like politics, makes for strange bedfellows. It seems that President Johnson has united the worst elements of American politics and teenagers with two of the most notoriously anti-student administrators in the country. He must be doing something wrong.

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A close examination of the situation makes it obvious why we have not bombed Hanoi, despite increased pressure from the warhawks. Based on past performances, it is a valid assumption that at least two or three planes would get lost during the air raid and accidentally bomb Saigon. It's not worth the risk . . . the brothels could never be repaired in time for the next troop shipment.

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Last Sunday's Ed Sullivan Show carried an appeal for funds to send ferocious German shepherds to our troops in Vietnam. I assume the surplus will be given to Governor Wallace.

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An essay contest is now under way on the "students as students" clause of the Student Government Constitution. The title must be "The Inherent Validity of the 'students as students' Philosophy." The contest is open only to those students drafted and sent to Vietnam. The Robert McNamara Honor Medal will be forwarded to the winner, or his heir.

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If patriotism has its rewards, it's about time that a few of Hell's Angels were given Cabinet posts. Their outstanding courage in charging into the ranks of the "unwashed" at a peace parade in Berkeley should not be forgotten . . . so far, they've only been let off without sentences or fines.

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Next week we celebrate the birthday of a man whose life established much of the groundwork for Communist philosophy. Born into the working class, he spoke for the brotherhood of all men. From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs, he said (though those are not his exact words). Because he preached revolutionary doctrine, he was hounded and murdered by the bourgeoisie. Let no one forget his work on Christmas Day.

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Text Of Draft Questionnaire

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 ly discontinued. Therefore, the C.C.N.Y. W.E.B. DuBois Club is conducting a schoolwide, objective, non-partisan survey to determine the opinions and reactions of C.C.N.Y. students to this new fact of life. We feel the results will be both informative and helpful to the whole student community.

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PLEASE ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS WITH "YES" [Y], "NO" [N], OR "NO OPINION" [N.O.].

- (1) Do you feel the present international situation warrants a major draft call? (Y-265, N-231, N.O.-27)
- (2) If yes, do you think students should be included? (Y-137, N-134, N.O.-14)
- (3) Do you feel your commitment to the war effort is as clear-cut as it would have been in World War II? (Y-179, N-325, N.O.-23)
- 4)
- (4) Do you support the war in Vietnam? (Y-301, N-216, N.O.-A. If "Yes", indicate your reasons with a check:
 Because it is another front in the fight against Communism — 250.
 It maintains the balance of power in the world — 65.
 Because of importance of "honoring commitments abroad" — 111.
 Helping a people in their fight for democracy and freedom — 142.
 Must support Administration's stand on foreign policy — 93.
 To protect the interests of our

- country — 165.
- Others, please explain — 7.
- B. If "No", indicate reasons with check:
 We are interfering in an internal and domestic conflict — 130.
 We are supporting an undemocratic government there — 141.
 We are hurting our international image — 68.
 Money could be spent better otherwise — 135.
 Because of moral opposition to war in general — 116.
 Because we have no chance of victory — 34.
 It is part of a generally undemocratic foreign policy — 127.
- Others, please explain — 7.
- (5) Would you enlist to fight in Vietnam? (Y-69, N-443, N.O.-14).
- (6) If drafted, would you refuse to serve? (Y-115, N-346, N.O.-48).
- * * *
- (8) Do you feel that there should be outlets for those who object to conscription on any of the following grounds? (Y-456, N-52, N.O.-0).
 A. If "Yes", indicate which ones with a check:
 Religious — 357.
 Non-religious moral — 236.
 Political — 162.
 Personal commitment (i.e., family obligations, studies, etc.) — 225.
 Fear — 79.
 Other — 8.

- (9) Do you feel that people granted Conscientious Objector status (people who have been deferred to alternate duty because of conscience) should be completely exempt from military service? (N-170, N-306, N.O.-29).
- (10) Which of the following best describes your attitude toward people who don't cooperate with the draft (i.e. refusing to register, refusing induction, burning draft cards, etc.)
 Opposed to these people and believe they must be harshly punished — 179.
 Opposed to their actions but respect their right to protest — 218.
 Support their action — 167.
- (11) If asked to report for induction, would you seek legal alternatives? (Y-188, N-271, N.O.-42).
- (12) ROTC ONLY
 Why did you join ROTC?
 Lighten military obligation — 6.
 Felt duty to serve your country — 31.
 Needed the pay — 2.
 Other — 4.
- (13) (ALL)
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PLEDGE CLASS '65

Cagers Bow To C. W. Post, 75-63; Injury To Pearl Cripples Lavender

Washington Taken By Storm

By Phil Horowitz

The loss of Mike Pearl proved crippling to the College's basketball team last night as the Beavers bowed to C. W. Post's Pioneers by a score of 75-63. Sloppy ball-handling and weak offensive rebounding led to the Beaver defeat, as the Pioneers overcame a 28-26 halftime deficit with a 49-point second half surge.



Alan Zuckerman
Team's High Scorer

Leading the rally for the Pioneers were backcourt men Mike Levine and Al Berlowitz. Levine proved unstoppable on drives and outside jumpshots, scoring 21 of his 23 points in the second half. Berlowitz hit ten foul shots in that half while missing only two. He finished with 14 points for the game. Mike Walker, a 6-2 junior, kept the Pioneers close in the first half when the Beavers threatened to build a substantial lead. Walker scored 19, 12 in the opening period.

The Beavers failed to move the ball effectively against Post's

zone defense. Alan Zuckerman led the team with 13 points, con-

tributing some fine shooting. Bob Adler hit for eight points in reserve, but his excellent outside shots were not enough to spark the team to the comeback rally it so desperately needed. The cagers seemed unable to gain momentum and their scoring was sporadic. Pat Vallance played well on defense, limiting Post's top scoring threat, Tito Ades, to 10 points.

Rebounding Weak

Rebounding proved to be a handicap to the Beavers, despite their advantage in height. It was seldom that the Lavender enjoyed more than one shot for the basket. Although the team had a .467 shooting percentage, Post gained the victory by taking many more shots. The Beavers were also hurt in the free throw category. They sank only five out of 12, while the Pioneers hit for 21 of 27.

With Mike Pearl expected to return for Saturday's home game versus the University of Bridgeport, the prospects for the future of the basketball team are bright.

Beavers Gnawed						
CCNY (63)			CW POST (75)			
FG	F	T	FG	F	T	
Eisemann	5	0-0	10	Walker	8	3-3
Vallance	4	1-3	9	Torrence	2	0-0
Kissman	4	1-1	9	Collins	0	0-0
Z'man	5	3-4	13	Ades	5	0-2
Schweid	6	0-0	12	B'lowitz	2	10-12
Clifton	1	0-1	2	Wulf	1	0-0
Adler	4	0-3	8	Oliver	0	1-2
				Levine	9	5-6
				Bodie	0	2-2
				S'onsen	0	0-0
				Scott	0	0-0
Totals	29	5-12	63	Total	27	21-27
Halftime Score: CCNY 28, CW Post 26						

Freshmen Win

The freshman team provided the high spot of the evening for the Lavender fans, by handing Post's frosh a 57-52 beating. High men for the Baby Beavers were Keizer and Mulvey, with 15 points each. Mulvey provided some extraordinary outside shooting while Keizer rebounded strongly and scored mostly from the inside.

Tri-State Loop May Disband Due To New Met Conference

By PAUL SMOLARCIK

The appearance of the new Metropolitan Collegiate Basketball Conference (MCBC) has cast doubts upon the further existence of the Tri-State Basketball League of which the College is currently a member.

The inaugural edition of the MCBC includes ten teams from the metropolitan area. Three clubs, Long Island University, Hofstra University, Fairleigh Dickinson University, and Wagner College, now compete in both conferences. The Tri-State League is composed of nine teams from the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area.

College Invited

According to Prof. Arthur DesGray, Faculty Manager of Athletics, the Beaver hoopsters were invited to join the new Met League at its inception, but declined to join because the clubs in the new league "would be too much for us to handle." However, said DesGray, the College is free "to make application at any time," for entrance into the MCBC.

By the time the current basketball season is over, however, the issue might be out of the area of choice. The nine schools in the Tri-State League will meet at the end of the year to decide upon its future. Also meeting at

that time will be representatives of the Met League to rule upon the legality of a school's playing in both conferences. If this practice is not allowed, LIU, Hofstra, FDU, and Wagner will be forced out of the Tri-State League. The league then will have no alternative other than disbandment.

New League Proposed

DesGray also revealed a plan which was proposed when the idea for a new league arose.

The division of the league into three separate graded classes — A, B, and C — was put forth. Division A would correspond to the present Met League, B to the Tri-State League, and C to the Knickerbocker League, a confederation of the eight weakest teams in this area.

According to DesGray, the College was willing to enter into such an agreement.

It looks at this time, however, that with the Met League stealing most of the local publicity, and with many of its contests being regionally televised, the Tri-State League is in a fight for its life.

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