Simon Quits Exec Committee Post; Cites Need for SG Involvement

Student Government Educational Affairs Vice-President Howie Simon submitted a letter of resignation to SG President John Zippert yesterday. The action came two days after Simon's return from a two-week stretch in Selma, Alabama, where he participated in an effort by civil rights groups to achieve voting rights for Negro citizens in the South.

Simon attributed his resignation to "an exceedingly heavy work load," and recommended that Turkey be chosen to serve as SG President for the remaining eight weeks of his two semester term of office.

In a post-script to his resignation, Simon urged that Student Government "do something for the impoverished, unemployed, 'unemployable classes in the United States'" rather than "administer as many services and programs for the Student Body as possible in the conclusion of the aforementioned issues.

In abstaining from these issues, Simon felt that SG was "adding to an educational system that does not see as one of its functions the engendering of a sense of democratic participation which is the hope of our society, and the atomizing that system - by not instilling a group consciousness - produce people who, in later life, will fail to affect that system . . ."

The following is a condensed version of the resignation letter.

Dear Mr. Zippert:

Due to an exceedingly heavy work load this semester, I am forced to resign from my position as SG President for Educa-

May I recommend that Miss Ellen Turkish be appointed by the Executive Committee and/or the Student Council, Acting Educa-

Four Seats Captured By Campus First Slate In SG By-Elections; Two Tie In Class Of '66

By L. H. HARRY LEE
The Campus First slate has made a near sweep of the Student Government by-elections, winning four out of five seats. A CF candidate tied for the fifth.

Dick Bozeman, running for Counselor at Large, received 450 votes, while Mietek Friedman, a member of the Involvement Slate, was runner-up with 219. Danny Katkin, running on the Fusion Slate, came in third. Katkin, a former SG Treasurer, ran for President last May and lost to John Zippert. A total of five candidates split the 860 votes cast in the at-large race.

Robert Travis took one of the two seats open in the Class of '66 with a total of 96 votes. Dennis Hoogerma, also running on the CF slate, and Linda Weber, a member of the Involvement Slate, tied with 70 votes each for the other seat.

In the class of '67, Ray Young received 172 votes to beat five other candidates. His nearest opponent, David Roemer of the Involvement Slate, received 62 votes.

Agreements Made at Berkeley Endangered by Regents' Vote

By Collegiate Press Service

BERKELEY, California — The University of California Board of Regents voted last weekend to overturn recent decisions made by both faculty and students at the Berkeley campus.

Despite a two-to-one vote by the Academic Senate asking the Regents to postpone the present agreements which have been estimated as构成 the bureaucratic route, as 20,000 civil rights demonstrators pass before him along Montgomery's Dexter Avenue. (For further coverage of march see page 5.)

Alahman demonstrates sentiment of many onlookers along parade route.
**March on Washington**

Students interested in participating in the demonstration against the war in Vietnam in Washington on April 24th should leave a deposit in Room 412 Finley or the OP office. Fare is six dollars.

The rally will be addressed by Senator Jennings (Dem.-Alaska), M. S. Arnoni, the editor of the Minority of One and several others. Both the White House and the Capital will be picketed.

The demonstration is being sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society and the W.R.B. Dubois Club.

**Sealy, Harlem Police Captain, To Speak On College Relations**

Police Captain John Sealy of Harlem's 28th Precinct in which the College is located, will speak in Room 217 Finley today at 2 PM on "What the CCNY Student Can Do to Help the Neighborhood."

The Captain, a Negro, was appointed to the precinct after the Harlem riots.

According to Zone Spindler of the Firing Center Planning Board, the speaker will be the first in a proposed series on the community. Mr. Spindler expressed at a rally sponsored by the newly formed "Brooklyn College Student Protest Movement" which has many grievances against the college. A student who did not want to be identified because it might cause his dismissal for disturbing campus affairs with the press, mentioned some of these as: files on student activi-

(Continued on Page 6)

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Gallagher to Wait on Students In Benefit Campaign for WUS

By DON WEINGARTEN

In the beginning, there was a bear. And he was red. Even unto the fifth generation was he red. And the spirit of Baffle moved over his head, saying "Let Baffle be Boris." And so was Boris. — Baffle XIV, Chap. 2.

As you will remember, the subject of our last discussion was symbolism as found in the movie "8½". At that time, I recounted a tale I had heard with my Baffle, in which that estimable production was analyzed in full detail. (8½, that is — it is impossible to analyze Baffle.)

"Next?" Boris asked. That night I found myself in my room in order to resume my future literary efforts to less controversial topics. Hence I shall discuss Boris.


"A modest bear. She came into the room with a plate of cookies," she said.

"A plate of cookies," she said.

"During the next few weeks, Boris and I studiously ignored each other. We would sit for hours in the same room, humming rock and roll tunes, and Boris whistling matchless tunes from "Carmen" and "Faust." Finally, he could take it no longer. I would patrol the halls, a shadowy figure picking up the remote in the room. "Don't mind him," she told me. He's really a frightening fellow."

"I'll tell you when you're older," he said. "For now, you can assume theBoolah Brontosaurus. But Baffle's giggled slightly, I strode her quietly out of the room. "Don't mind him," she told me. He's really a frightening fellow."

"You're not interested in Lenin," he said. "Yes, a bit. But I'm afraid as far as Lenin goes . . . ."

"What do you think of Lenin's theory of Engels?" I said. "Yes, a bit. But I'm afraid as far as Lenin goes . . . ."

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"What do you think of Lenin's theory of Engels?" I said. "Yes, a bit. But I'm afraid as far as Lenin goes . . . ."
Last week's March on Montgomery is a milestone in the struggle for equality, for it demonstrated the nation-wide commitment to the civil rights movement. It served not only to focus attention on the disenfranchisement of the Negro as a foundation for the development of civil rights work in the South.

Over forty students from the College went to Montgomery, some by car, some by bus. We owe them our thanks for bearing alone the burden of all of us. We would also like to thank the students, faculty and staff who generously gave over $200 to help defray the costs of those who went.

Perhaps many more students would have gone if the administration had taken a strong stand on this trip, and had not offered to excuse absences, as Columbia, Princeton and Wisconsin Universities did. President Gallagher's commitment to the civil rights cause cannot be questioned, but he should have made it easier for students to follow the dictates of their consciences.

Student Council, three of whose executives were in Alabama, should have considered a special allocation to help pay for the trip, but instead they ignored the issue entirely.

Wisconsin Universities did. President Gallagher's commitment to the outside world can best be measured by car or by bus. We owe them our thanks for bearing alone the burden of all of us. We would also like to thank the students, faculty and staff who generously gave over $200 to help defray the costs of those who went.

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PHOTO: Room 336 Finley PHONE: FO 8-7438,9.
Reflections On Selma

By JOHN ZIPPERT

"Selma, Alabama, Progressive & Friendly, Drink Coca-Cola," is the imaginative nostrums that it embazoned on a sign which hangs across the street from the City Jail in downtown Selma.

Selma is "progressive & friendly" and involved in a struggle for human dignity in the center of which has transpired South Carolina state police's forced removal of the Negro community of Selma. On one end of its unpaved roadways and sidewalks is Brown's Chapel and on the other is the First Baptist Church. Between these two lies the George Washington houses, a Federally constructed, low income, segregated, housing development. The photographs in the SCLC office in Brown's Chapel are hugged by the State Police and the State Police have been called holding, block Brown's water, and blue boxes for eight weeks now (too many Northern agitators and priests were sending picture post cards to their friends back home). There were several Army jeeps parked on the street and from Brown's all the time that I was in Selma. Every few hours a new group of young men in green uniforms, with little Confederate flag insignia sown above their pockets would come to replace those who had grown weary from their guard duty.

There were police too: Wilson Baker's Public Safety squad, Sheriff Jim Clark's Dallas County Posse, Al Linga's helmed State Police, the FBI, and Army Intelligence. Southern gentlemens in a pickup truck drove up to Brown's while 200-300 people gathered on its steps singing freedom songs. They began shouting at the singers and were promptly carted off — a shotgun was found behind the seat of the pickup truck.

The marchers were further protected in the Negro section of Selma. One might almost say we were too well protected. At an orientation meeting for new visitors to Selma it was pointed out by coming South we had given up our freedom of movement. We were told it was un safe to walk in the white areas of Selma or use its facilities. By coming to Selma we had placed ourselves in the position of mental and physical torment that a Negro in the South face every day of his life. It was an enlightening experience to feel that the only place you could be really safe was in the Negro ghetto and the only people you could really trust were Negro.

The Negro people of Selma welcomed us into their homes and gave us places to sleep and eat. The best part of the week's experience was living with these families and learning about their frustration with the system and their faith in the change through the civil rights movement. 5% of Selma's population is Negro and as a result of all the unfairness to which they have been subjected, they have a rather high incidence of morbidity and mortality. The life expectancy of the average Negro is 50 years old. With this knowledge, it was no doubt in the minds of the marchers as to who was winning this battle. And as we sang "Oh, Mr. Lincoln, you can't kill us oh, Mr. Wallace, segregation's bound to fail," the southern whites must have realized the inevitability of a civil rights victory.

The marchers were greeted with cold hostility. Yet, silence was met with song, and smiles with silent smiles. The lady we were staying with proudly announced that she had saved 5¢ earlier in the day when a friend had prevented her from investing in a candy bar which was heavily taxed by the white-controlled community. There was a feeling of exaltation on Sylvan Street during the week of the March on Montgomery. The near-carnival atmosphere was decrypted by some leaders expected a rearrangement of violations and retaliation and brutality as soon as the march was over and Federal troops had moved out. The events of Thursday evening on Alabama's highway 98 gave credence to these fears.

The March to Montgomery was walking across the Edmund Pettus Bridge at the edge of Selma, 8000 strong, where earlier marchers passed under the fire of state troopers and the street firing shot guns, and that several citizens had been injured. One of the students from the College, Diane Weinsman, reported that Thursday night was spent as if "waiting for the Nazis to come pull us out of our homes — no one would have stopped them."
The battle isn’t over though — for there always remain those who fight to preserve that which is dying. And as long as night falls across the Alabama back-roads, and sheriff posse can kill on city streets there remain those who will not help the march, and even die for freedom.

I am back in New York now, safe and sound and removed from the terror that is Alabama. Yet, many of marchers were Alabama — they have to stay.

SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE (SCLC). Martin Luther King’s program is the first time is actually recruiting college students to provide the fire power in an all night vigil for the Shaw’s Alabama’s black belt. Intelligently, disciplined, and well financed, SCLC has a slanted focus on Education, making the transition into a vehicle for political expression, half of the Negro in the ghetto. Nevertheless, tactics applied from the beginning, will be demonstrated again in Louisiana, Mississippi’s Fourth freedom ride will be organized, innumerable CORE chapters across the nation.

SOUTHERN STUDENT ORGANIZING COMMITTEE (SSOC). Newest of the civil rights organizations, a group of entering students from the South, will prove the South will rise again, free of bigotry, SSOC offers a unique position, an opposition to the southern students of varied political shades who share a dedication to the struggle for freedom.

YOUTH STUDENT MOVEMENT (NSM). Originators of tutorials which now involve the whole student body and throughout the nation, the NSM is moving away from the campus and into the ghetto. Rent strikes, community centers and unions of the unemployed are replacing youthful energy in struggles. A few dozen of American politicians to give the poor a greater voice in their governments that the Marchers in the ultimate objective. NSM has five projects going in four Southern states, starting a new one in Detroit.

PUBLIC POLICY IN THE SOUTH

The oldest and most orthodox civil rights organizations recently a new organization, “dreams of reclamation” in northern cities that demonstrates a new found political awareness, a source of the Marchers, even when some of the changes seem “radical” to the older members, the new group due to internal disputes, the NAACP also has announced a summer forerunner which must be met in Mississippi, which will depend on large numbers of student volunteers.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY (SDS). Established in 1962, the SDS is a loosely organized, SNCC was in Mississippi there were not one hundred Negroes, who shared a dedication to the struggle for freedom.

YOUTHS for the WORLD (YF) and OUTDOOR CLUB

Will hold a general meeting to discuss future projects on 2/25 at 3:00 PM in 203 Wagner. Take note of all members.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Will elect a lecturer for the year on 2/25 at 4:00 PM in 203 Wagner.

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Lacrosse Outlook
Poor But Hopeful

By RICHARD SIMON

You're the coach of the 1965 edition of the College's lacrosse team. You've lost some star players through graduation and most of the others through ineligibility. You have a team. You've lost some star players through graduation and most of the others through ineligibility. You have a team. You've lost some star players through graduation and most of the others through ineligibility. You have a team. You've lost some star players through graduation and most of the others through ineligibility.

Coach George Baron
Team Lacks Experience

24 able-bodied players who must give way up to five inches per man against opponents on the strongest schedule the Lavender has played in years. What would you do? "You practice hard and pray for a little luck," says the man who must face these problems, Coach George Baron.

"Ability and knowledge go a long way in lacrosse," says Baron, "and both are learned through experience." Experience can be gained only through practice and actual competition. Diminished by sophomores, the squad's weakness is inexperience. The ability can be developed in practice sessions, the knowledge is learned from making mistakes. It takes two to three years to develop true lacrosse players, says Baron, "and we're going to make costly mistakes during games that will probably hurt us.

Baron, also the Dean of Jamaica High School, was an All-American goalie at the College under Coach Leon A. (Chief) Miller in 1947. The Beavers were tops in the nation that year. The Lavender has no All-Americans, but there are several standouts. Most impressive are the attackmen, Rudy Chaloupka, Lloyd Smith, Ted Kostiuk, Craig Doliano, all work well together. Baron tabs Doliano as a possible future All-American. The defensemen are strong and rugged, and the one with the most muscle is Marvin Cire, a top team. Many fans still remember the opening day loss to Adelphi.

TENNIS — 1965

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Lewiston Stadium — West 138th St., bet. Amsterdam & Convent Aves.

Schedules

NETMEN TO BEGIN SEASON WITH NEW COACH AND YOUNG TEAM

By KEN GELLER

Robert Cire, beginning his first year as Harry Karlin's replacement as the College's tennis coach, faces the unenviable task of meeting Adelphi in the netmen's first meet this year. Adelphi, Metropolitan Tennis Champions the last three years, will meet the Beavers Saturday at the College at 11:00 AM.

Adelphi, which usually fields a top team, will be a formidable opponent in the Beavers' first game. In the past three years, the netmen have bowed to Adelphi by scores of 5-4, 6-3, and 6-0. Although an opening day win would be a great lift to the team, many fans still remember the 1963 tennis season, when the Beavers went on to win their remaining eight games after an opening day loss to Adelphi.

One of Coach Cire's major problems will be his trying to rank his players in order of ability.

Due to a preponderance of sophomores, the team seems to be extremely evenly matched. Seniors Kenneth Chasin, Martin Deitch, Harris Geller, Michael Seiden, Elliot Simon, and Junior Iras Barkoe are the only upperclassmen on the team. If the Beavers are to continue their tradition of being a strong contender for the Metropolitan Conference title, some of the sophomores will have to come through this year.

The top sophomore prospect appears to be Harold Mates, a slim six-footer who serves and drives well. Other sophomores who will be counted upon are Arnold Garfin, Peter Willman, Peter Schaffer, Paul Stein, and Joel Litow.

Cire, incidentally, is no stranger to the tennis court. He was an outstanding player in both high school and college as well as being a top coach.

(Continued on Page 7)