High-Salary Summer Positions

By MARK BRODY

Part and full-time summer jobs paying from $1.50 to $1.50 an hour are available to students from limited income families under a new work study program at the College.

The two hundred fifty-two positions as group and recreation workers, clerical workers, counselors in sleep away camps and in rehabilitation centers have been created as a result of the 1964 Economic Opportunities Act. Most of the jobs are located in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn and all are with non-profit agencies in social welfare, education, and recreation.

The purpose of the program is to provide funds for qualified students with potential from limited income families to attend college, and to provide additional personnel for non-profit agencies in social welfare, education, and recreation.

In order to qualify for the work study program the combined earnings of the parents of the applicant must be under $3,000 dollars, but extreme circumstances may cause some degree of flexibility in this figure. Students who fall within these criteria and those who are living away from their parents should inquire in Room 423 about plans with Mr. Ernest Schmaebe, the Director of Placement for the College, who is in charge of the program.

Of the 352 jobs which range from seven and a half to fourteen weeks in duration, eighty-four will be located on campus. Only ten percent of the salaries of the participants is paid by their employer while ninety percent is supplied by the government.

The lack of student awareness of the new program has resulted in the situation where there are "more jobs than can fill," said Dr. Meisel. All high school seniors who have been accepted by the College are being sent information on the program, Dr. Meisel added.

An OP Editorial:

Dirt

If you cannot run on your record, attack your opponent's; if you cannot attack your opponent's record, attack his character; if you cannot attack his record or his character, lie about both; if you cannot win by honest campaigning, use illegal and unethical practices. Don't bother with the facts. Don't be ethical. And if the dirt is thrown enough, the truth will be ignored and forgotten; perhaps you can slip into office, wipe the filth off your hands, stand up, straighten your tie, and call yourself a "student leader."

A small clique of students, purporting to represent the Campus First Slate, have elected to follow this low road to victory.

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An OP Editorial:

SC Bans Picketing

Student Council voted last night to ban indoor picketing at the College.

The move came after the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities (GFCSA) decided that Student Council would be the sole interpreter of the GFCSA's regulations regarding such demonstrations.

SC also passed the remaining part of next term's budget. The allocations included: fifty-three hundred dollars for Observation Post, and fifty-two hundred dollars for Campus Affairs. The recommended allocations for Tech News and SC were also passed.

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Hypocrisy, in whatever form it appears, seems quite at home here at the College. Of late, the voices of students demanding the implementation of new proposals or conduct debates; who have exploited yet another opportunity to prove themselves in this respect. I address this column to you, Mr. "English Major."

I addresse you, who have stood in front of Fin­ ley Hall and accused student involvement in matters of curriculum. You are two-faced.

I addresse you, who have been too lazy to draft proposals or conduct debates; who have but la­ mented to your friends in the snack bar about the sorry condition of plant and students when the faculty cannot work more closely for the benefit of each.

Early in the course of last semester, there was formed, at the suggestion of the English Depart­ ment, a student-faculty liaison group, the English Majors Advisory Board (EMAB) whose aims were to be the following:

• To bring about an effective and efficient ma­ nagement of campus-wide issues and decisions that will be of interest to students.
• To provide a forum for student views and opinions regarding English courses currently offered, or desired by students.
• To serve as an informational body which could draft, publish, and dispense the multitude of materials which is data which is insufficiently complete, although usually inaccessible to students.
• To serve informally as a forum for the ex­ pression of student-faculty ideas concerning the proposed curriculum changes now being consid­ ered by the department.

You had a chance, "English Major."

You had a chance to have a real, meaningful, constructive say in the administration of a depart­ ment which gracefully asked for your views and worked honestly and straightforwardly with this committee.

But the vast majority of you were, of course, too busy. You were snowed under with schoolwork, lab papers, tests, and oh-so-very important club meetings. And you put the EMAB to the rear of your priorities, and the meetings were dismissed at 11:30 AM.

We are tired of playing the little red hen for you. EMAB is too large a concept to be driven by so few. Potentially, it could be one of the greatest tributes to student-faculty cooperation in the College: a valuable asset to both sides. But no one is interested enough.

It's your choice.
Job Chances seen as 'generally excellent'
In Labor Department Survey of June Grads

Job prospects for June college graduates were "generally excellent" by the Labor Department.

The department's annual survey indicated the demand was highest for graduates in scientific and technical fields. Most sought are those holding degrees in electrical, chemical, and mechanical engineering, in chemistry, physics, and mathematics. Employment opportunities are even better for those with graduate degrees.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS — Opportunities described as very favorable this year for physicians completing their training next year. Great demand for professional nursing graduates, favorable prospects for occupational therapists and social workers.

BUSINESS — Accounting graduates among the most sought after. Supply of qualified applicants was reduced. Increased demand for business administration and liberal arts graduates for sales representation.

TEACHING — Opportunities very good. Demand for elementary school teachers.

RAW — Good opportunities for graduates from widely recognized law schools and those at liberal arts colleges and those at the top of their class.

JOURNALISM — Numerous openings with newspapers, magazines, and public relations and trade and technical publications. Federal and state government demands for writers with background in electronics and communications. Starting salaries $400 a month or more.

SOCIAL SCIENCES — Those with graduate training have good employment opportunities, especially in college teaching.

CIVIL SERVICE — Federal departments and agencies plan to recruit more than 15,000 well-qualified new graduates.

PEACE CORPS — Corps is growing, and graduates, especially those with liberal arts background, provide the corps back bone.

Limited Use of Pep Pills During Exam Periods
Not Considered Harmful by Medical Officer

By Collegiate Press Service WASHINGTON — Using pep pills during a final exam time does not seriously impair health or performance, according to a medical official.

Dr. Norman Albersdorf, director of student health at Columbia University, said that the students using stimulants and sedatives in a seminar of the annual meeting of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

"It is important for the student to realize that the drugs themselves are not the problem, but the manner in which they are used," he said.

"They can be used to good advantage by the student, but they must be used in moderation and under the guidance of a medical professional," he added.

COED seeks girl travelling companion to Mexico City University Summer

"I am looking for a girl who is interested in travelling to Mexico City University during the summer," the advertisement reads.

"We will be staying in Mexico City for a month, and I am trying to find someone to share the experience with."

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HOROWITZ ALMOST EVADES COED

Hours of waiting on line appeared to be wasted as Judy Harris heard a glowing police man shout, "No more tickets, all sold out, everyone go home."

Last Sunday afternoon Judy, an art major at the College, was waiting for standing room tickets to hear Vladimir Horowitz play at Carnegie Hall. The world-renowned pianist, after his first recital after a twelve year retirement. All the seats to the concert had been sold out weeks ago, within two hours after they went on sales.

When the standing room line began to move, Judy was hopeful, but she really didn't think that she would see the concert. Then the line grew shorter and shorter. Her excitement rose higher and higher. But when the police man announced the turning to disappointment, depression, despair, Judy was 135th in line. 112 tickets had been put up for sale. Judy was dependently waiting a long time, but suddenly came to up and offered to sell her a ten dollar seat for twelve dollars. Judy accepted the offer immediately. She was thrilled. She had gotten a seat at the concert when a moment ago it appeared she would not go.

People who had been standing on line all night, including one boy who was wearing throngs of daisies on his hair, had already given up on the concert, and the clarity with which he played each note. Her seat was good; she would see his fingers as they raced across the keyboard.

Not only did Judy get to see Horowitz, but she also got to see Bertha, the police dog who got her ticket on the 11 o'clock news on Channel 5. Judy rode in a cab, about one a duck who escaped in a subway car. Judy had planned to get tickets when seats were first put on sale, but her30+ other family members didn't want to buy them for February day and by the time they could arrive at the theater the seats were sold out.
Tennis Team Defeats NYU, 5-4; Doubles Matches Decide Outcome

By JERRY HOENIG

Defeating NYU 5-4 yesterday, the College's tennis team picked up its eighth victory of the season against only one defeat. The deciding match was won by Joel Litow and Pete Schaffer for the Beavers and Ira Lewis and Alan Weinger for the Violets. Litow and Schaffer won 6-1, 6-4.

The other doubles win for the Beavers was taken by Marty Deitch and Arnie Garfin against Don Henderson and Rich Price. The scores in this match were also 6-1 and 6-0.

The Beavers' lone doubles loss was at the hands of the Violets' Dave Segal and Harry Greenberg. They defeated Chuck Mattes and Pete Willman 6-3, 5-7, 5-7. Mattes and Willman blew a four game lead in the final set.

Diamondmen To Face LIU; Team Cast in Role of Spoiler

By KEN GELLER

Although the College's baseball team has lost all chances of winning the Metropolitan College Baseball Conference title this year, the Beavers will play a decisive role in deciding who wins the "Metropolitan College" title. Either team would seriously endanger its winning the title.

For the Violets' Dave Segal and Harry Greenberg, this year, the Beavers will play before a large crowd, something which they have not seen all season at their home field because of student participation in other sports.

If Smith does pitch, it will mark his last appearance on the mound against LIU. The Blackbirds will counter with their standout hurler Don Cook, who is reportedly being sought by Major League ball clubs. Cook has started every league game thus far this year for LIU.

The deciding match will be that of Summit's Marty Deitch against Ira Lewis and Ted Mattes and Arnie Garfin against Don Henderson and Rich Price.

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