The United Federation of College Teachers (UFCT) voiced objections to several aspects of the College's proposed teacher evaluation in a statement issued last week.

The UFCT supports the right of student involvement in evaluation, but emphasizes that "the judgment of professional qualifications ought to be the work and responsibility of professional colleagues.

Stressing that evaluations would "have more weight and authority as an enterprise of, by, and for the students," the statement objects to the involvement of the administration. The report points out that privacy will be difficult in practice, and that cooperation by "college authorities . . . introduces extraneous expectations and controls."

The statement specifically objects to the vagueness of the questions, criteria for judgment and "ill-defined or undefined" procedures for implementation. It finds "the categories . . . gross," "definitive reaction, not judgments."

The UFCT complaints that its requests for further information from Student Government and President Gallagher's office were either neglected or put off.

The statement points out that students must be aware of "the teaching situation." Size of classes, office space and other mechanical aspects are of importance in formulating a sound judgment, if added.

The UFCT hopes for evaluation "where autonomy, spontaneity, and active student involvement are of the essence." It asks all professors and instructors at the College to submit their opinions.

By MARK BRODY

The City University has "reached the end of the line" as far as financial aid from the State Legislature is concerned, according to Senate Majority Leader Earl Brydges (Rep., Niagara) in an interview with Observance Post Friday.

Senator Brydges claimed that the CU could not remain completely autonomous and still expect an increase in state aid. "The Legislature won't go willy-nilly," he said.

"If the CU wants to be treated like a branch of the State University financially, it must make some changes," Brydges said. The majority leader offered two alternatives to qualify the CU for state aid. With the "University as an entity in state aid... the people must solve their own problems and choose their own representatives to the state on the Board of Higher Education (BHE). The members of the BHE are presently appointed by the mayor alone.

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Brydges foresees CU Changes

By MICHAEL KNIGHT

Carl Weitzman will resign at the end of this term as chairman of the City University Executive Committee (CUNY) because of a "conflict of interest."

"An SG president should not be the CUNY head," the Student Government President said. Weitzman's role as the College's student leader conflicted with his role as spokesman for the students of the City University during the controversy surrounding the Bowler "shadow tuition" proposal. He said, "It became hard to tell if I was speaking as CUNY head or as City College President," he said. The "shadow of conflict was manifest" over tactics during the dispute, according to Weitzman.

"If John [John Zippert, former SG President and CUNY President] comes back in the spring, maybe he can do it," he said. Brooklyn College's SG President Ted Orin, whose term expires in January, might be another possible choice, he said.

The duties of SG President and CUNY Chairman were termed "exhauosting." He said, "I'm so exhausted that OP's editorials don't seem funny any more," he explained.

YAWF's Package On Way To NLF Considered Legal

Youth Against War and Fascism (YAWF) has sent a package of medical supplies to the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam.

The student group collected $50 from over 100 faculty and students from the College who support their effort. The group wrote a special ointment which can treat the effects of napalm and chemical burns, and a gesture of protest against the U. S. presence in Vietnam.

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While he does not have any specific legislation in mind, Senator Brydges will propose that a "new commission on Higher Education be established to investigate and oversee the public university system in New York."

The statement comes as the latest development in a controversy over financing the CU which began four weeks ago.
Beyond The Gates
By P. Warfield

The alleged failure of Hunter college students to "conform to the requirements of good manners and good morals" (an unfounded Board of Higher Education By-Law) requires the presence of "seeker checkers" there. These staff assistants are needed, according to Dean Nash, "because the school must be "responsible to the citizens in the community."

The college fulfills its responsibility by using its neo-disciplinary corps of checkers to "sometimes call to students attention offensive behavior," according to the "Meridian."

The student cafeteria at the Baruch School was closed last month for lack of patronage. Students described the infra-red ray cooked hamburgers as "too soggy," "like rubber," "rat meat," and "very greasy."

The catering company which supplies the food has been experimenting to improve its quality. The organization said the taste of the hamburgers has greatly improved, but the problem of its odor must still be coped with.

Meanwhile, according to "The Dartmouth," referees halted a college football game while NBC ran a commercial. As a sexy blonde invited viewers to join the "Dodge Rebellion," cries of "NBC go home" were heard from the stands on the field. The game was the least obnoxious of all the games I've coach in front of TV cameras."

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The Used Book Exchange of the Baruch School turned its Fall profits of $150 over to the Department of Student Life to supply books for financially handicapped students."

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In Berkeley, Bettina Aptekeyer received a "sympathy" card for her own death after making public her mother's hiding place. On the following day, the envelope was a "responsible to the citizens in the community."

Miss Aptekeyer was quick to note that the card was decorated with pink carnations. "Get that," she said, "they're pink."

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Student Government seems to be having its troubles in California. First, the President of Berkeley was declared "technically" a non-student, because he failed to file a study list.

Later in the term, a special election to a constitutional convention saw 200 studentsVIDS to a murder threat for 60 positions. The chairmen of the elections called "ridiculous" the 7 IBM ballots, each one listing candidates in a different order, and numbered across. Such an act as "Red Lacrosse, Virginia," and "Gone Fishing, Raderi Middle," called home to believe they had received a joke ballot.

"Hazardous" conditions of transit in Whitehall Beat at Brooklyn College have led to an Executive Council resolution dividing the main staircase into separate "up" and "down" lanes.

Planes were made to inform students of the action by posting signs along the stairways. The bath stool still remains co-ed.

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Female slave labor was offered on "Slave Day" at the University of Delaware. Two coeds at a time were auctioned off on campus to wash, iron, mend, shine shoes and type papers. Proceeds went to a scholarship fund of the sponsoring organization, which hopes the event will become a tradition.

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An apathy forum was sponsored by the Delaware University Student Government. At its conclusion, 17 supported apathy, 15 against, and 15 didn't vote. One of these present said that the attendance proved the existence of adequate apathy on the campus.

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A course in practical self-defense for girls is being taught at Chicago University. According to the Morgen, its purpose is to enable the student to deal effectively with a variety of situations ranging from the least disturbing to a physical threat. Instruction is geared toward those girls least prepared physically and emotionally to answer a physical threat.

And, Just to be Sure...

After due investigation the Board of Higher Education (BHE) reported that 10,000 employees and 15 certifying offices received charges with 1) subjective requirements for membership in the Communist Party or 2) membership in an organization which advocated overthrow of the Government by force, violence, or other unlawful means.

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LETTERS

COMMON SENSE
To the Editor:
I take exception to the falsehood that OP printed in the form of an editorial, Tuesday, December 7, 1965. OP averred that I, high-handed and despotic, kept election results secret, even until the third day after tabulation. I let the tumultuous cheers of "Common Sense" partisans bear witness to the fact that five minutes after the count was complete, I made all available results public.

I take exception to the editorial not because it was a distortion: that wouldn't in context, attract extraordinary attention, but because it was ungracious. If the kids of OP react ungraciously to victory, how will they react to defeat?

For myself, I congratulate the winners of the recent election and wish them luck in carrying out the constructive part of their program, the opportunity which I will facilitate to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,
Carl Weitman
SG President

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Correction...
A recent issue of OP described Richard Anobile as Public Relations Director of the College's Film Institute. Anobile should have been described as acting as a Public Relations Director, not as such appointment has been made.

Observation Post regrets the error.

Seniors' Trip To Laurels Set
After five months of negotiations, meetings, promises and red tape, the Senior Class has achieved an impossibility—an intersession trip sanctioned by the College's administration.

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Cagers To Face American Univ.; Eisenmann Battles Another Goliath

By Ken Geller

As if they hadn't had enough trouble facing seven-foot Dave Newmark, the College's basketball team will meet in their next game, a center who is, if you can imagine, one inch taller.

Barry Eisenmann Faces Another Giant

The large person is Art Beatty, a 7-1 sophomore who plays for American University. That one inch, though, is the only thing that will count in the 2 pm match Tuesday at the Lavender. Beatty is a 7-1 sophomore who plays for American University. That one inch, though, is the only thing that will count in the 2 pm match Tuesday at the Lavender.

O!Prediction...

Well, we're back after correctly picking the Beavers over favored Adelphi last week. Putting our undefeated record on the line, we fearlessly foresee an upset in Washington D.C. for the College's soccer team at American University tomorrow at 4:30 PM.

The Beavers this year are more ty, a 7-1 sophomore who plays for the College's swimming team at Teachers College.

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