

OBSERVATION POST

VOLUME XXXVIII — No. 5

184

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1965

CITY COLLEGE

'Campus' Suspends Publication Indefinitely; Defies Order To Remain At Current Printer

The *Campus* has suspended publication indefinitely following the passage by Student Council yesterday of a resolution mandating them to remain at City-Wide printers.

The SG Executive Committee motion passed SC by a vote of 13-1 with six abstentions after a stormy four-hour special session. It provided that *The Campus* print at City-Wide for at least

three more issues in an attempt to build up a stronger case for terminating their contract with City-Wide.

"We had no other choice but to suspend publication," declared Frank Van Riper, Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus*, after the vote. "The proposal offered to us by the Executive Committee was senseless. City-Wide would have no other choice but to put

out the best three issues they possibly could for fear of losing the paper. Our own counsel, Mr. Nathan Kirsch, is of the opinion that putting out three more issues under the Executive Committee's plan would in fact damage the case that *The Campus* has built against City-Wide Printing Company."

SG President Carl Weitzman asserted that SG was doing

"everything we can to prepare a credible case in their behalf, and their unyielding rigidity is enervating and childish."

The Campus has charged that the work done by City-Wide on their paper was "unsatisfactory," and that there was "no working relationship between the shop and the newspaper." As a result of these feelings, *The Campus* Managing Board had invoked Clause 11 of their contract with City-Wide which states that "in the event of disagreement or dissatisfaction on the part of either party, this contract may be terminated on one week's notice."

The main subject of debate on Council revolved around the question of whether or not City-Wide could win a threatened lawsuit should *The Campus'* contract there be terminated.

The Executive Committee's position is that *The Campus* at this point has insufficient evidence in the eyes of the court to

terminate the contract. Basing their arguments on statements made by Mr. Arthur Kahn, Chief Counsel for the Board of Higher Education, the Executive Com-



SG President Carl Weitzman Cites *Campus* As Childish

mittee asserted that they were unwilling to place *The Campus*, Student Government or the College in the position of losing a lawsuit to City-Wide.

Under one interpretation of the contract, each member of SC could be held personally liable, should a lawsuit be successfully instituted against SG and *The Campus* for breach of contract as a party to it.

The Campus' lawyer, Mr. Kirsch, retained on the recommendation of Weitzman, maintained. (Continued on Page 2)

'Byrds' Decline Tuition Concert Performance; Folk And Blues Artist St.-Marie To Fill Spot

Buffie St.-Marie, noted blues and folk singer, will replace "The Byrds" at Hunter College on November 5th.

The British-sounding singing group, which had not yet signed a contract, yesterday notified members of the Student Government that they would be unable to appear as scheduled, due to a previous commitment for a three-month tour.

Negotiations with Miss St.-Marie's personal manager were opened early in the week when it first began to appear as though the Byrds might cancel. SG leaders say she has given them a "positive commitment."

Miss St.-Marie, author of the hit song "Universal Soldier," has agreed to perform for well under her standard price, in view of the fact that proceeds have been earmarked for the free tuition drive. She will receive only \$1,000; the Byrds had asked for \$2,000 plus 60% of the total gate over 1,600 admissions.

House Plan Council, which, to-

gether with Interfraternity Council, purchased in large blocks by far the greatest part of the total 1,500 tickets sold so far, voted 35-4-2 at last night's meeting to transfer their support from the Byrds to Miss St.-Marie. There have been no requests for refunds thus far, and, although stu-

dents who bought tickets for the Byrds may request their money back, SG expects few, if any, such demands.

The program, in addition to a one and one-half hour show by Miss St.-Marie, will include several singing groups from the College.

An OP Analysis

The Groves Of Academe

By MICHAEL KNIGHT

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 8—Fourteen hundred frightened college presidents and administrators gathered here this week for the 48th annual meeting of the American Council on Education. One thought was in every speech, in every conversation, one theme hovered over every coffee table and every dinner meeting: "Berkeley."

Delegates wore, almost as badges of honor, their experiences with student unrest. One would see them in the hall, surrounded by anxious colleagues, explaining how to delay and confuse, be firm and yet fatherly, double-talk and yet maintain a good image.

The question accepted by both advocates of appeasement and suppression of student demands, was fairly framed by David Mallery of the College Student Personnel Institute, when he asked, "How ya going to keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen . . . Birmingham or Uganda, or the Boston slums?"

Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, in a speech that alienated everyone, explained the difference between student demonstrations and Negro rights demonstrations. "I would like to discuss with you a concern which we have very much in common—that of demonstrations . . . The Negro not only has been the bottom layer in an economic and social caste system; he has been systematically excluded from any expressive, participating membership in the political structure." While explaining at intervals throughout the speech that the similarities between the two groups were only superficial, he succeeded in making them appear similar.

His final rationale for condemning student protests was that, unlike the Negro who could only take to the streets, the student always has his parents.

Laurence V. Britt, President of the University of Detroit, found it necessary to remind the gathering that, ". . . we are talking about students — about human beings . . ." He went on to warn against considering freedom "an end in itself, something good in itself . . ." and urged that freedom be restricted and "used only to the extent that it is actually helpful in striving for the end desired by the university . . . Freedom is not some sacrosanct ultimate . . ."

He was seconded by E. G. Williamson, Dean of Students at the University of Minnesota, who concluded that "freedom must be earned . . . otherwise freedom may become corruptive . . ."

"Some of them [students] are so little rational that they consider sexual matters a question of rights." Students often confuse their status and rights as a citizen with their on-campus status, Williamson continued.

He concluded with the suggestion that battles for freedom were "not appropriate in an institution of higher learning . . ." Harry Gideonse, President of Brooklyn College, in a speech composed of 23 footnoted quotes, agreed that freedom and liberty must be earned.

Kingman Brewster, President of Yale, in the final speech of the day, condemned both activism and inactivity, stressing involvement and disengagement. The audience applauded his rhetoric, enjoyed his

(Continued on Page 2)



President Buell G. Gallagher Says Students Are Immoral

Hamilton Grange To Be Relocated

Hamilton Grange may finally be moved.

The National Park Service has found a way to move the historic home of Alexander Hamilton from its present site at 141st St. and Convent Ave., to 130th St., in St. Nicholas Park at what it considers an acceptable price.

It has long been planned to move the Grange from its Convent Avenue location and convert it into a national monument. Three years ago, Congress appropriated \$465,000 for this purpose. However, it was found that it would have cost virtually the entire sum to cut the house in half and carry it piecemeal over the 11-block route to its new site. Almost no money would have been left to do the work necessary for its restoration.

Now the Park Service believes it will be able to move the Grange for only \$282,000.

College Teachers To Get Pay Hike

Salary increases totaling about \$4 million a year will be given to City University Faculty as a result of the raises won by the city's public school teachers.

It has been the policy of the city to keep a parity between the salaries paid teachers in the schools and the colleges. Gustav G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, stated that he had met with the Mayor and had been assured that this policy would be continued.

Under the new pay increase, the maximum salary for an instructor will become \$11,950. This benefit will be shared by New York City high school teachers and public school teachers with special preparation and 13 years' experience.

Associate Professors are scheduled to receive a boost of \$1,572, which increases the maximum to \$15,600. The raise for full professors sets a new limit at \$20,150.

Assistant Professors are on the same pay scale as high school chairmen, and full professors receive the same as elementary school principals.

OBSERVATION POST

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Editorial decisions are determined by majority vote of the Managing Board and Nancy Ehrlich, Nancy Fields, and Josh Mills.

OBSERVATION POST is published and edited by students of the City College.

'The Campus' Travesty

When Student Council mandated "The Campus" to remain at City-Wide Printers last night, it performed a great disservice to the student newspapers, the faculty, the tradition of a free press at the College and the entire student body.

Council and the Administration at the beginning of this term arbitrarily decided to solicit two sealed bids from City-Wide and CUNY printers to determine where "The Campus" should publish. For the first time Council and not the newspaper's Managing Board had decided this question.

If the situation should occur next term, to **Observation Post**, "Tech News," "Greek Letter" or "Contact," the student body might be left without a newspaper. The right of newspapers to choose their printer, and to run their own operation without interference must be established immediately.

Council was stampeded into this travesty by Dean of Students Willard Blaesser and SG Executive Committee. Fear of a lawsuit, which according to "The Campus" lawyer would never come to court, led to intervention in the right of the newspapers to choose a suitable printer; led to intervention in the bidding from several printing shops and now has led to "The Campus" suspending publication.

The manner in which Council dispatched "The Campus" was as undemocratic as the result. Executive Committee made its recommendations without waiting for the report of an advisory committee which SG President Weitzman had appointed.

Not only did many members of Council come into the special meeting with their minds already made up before they had heard both sides of the issue, but they compounded their injustice by not even bothering to listen to the detailed case presented by "The Campus" supporting its right to terminate the contract with City-Wide.

While the reason for this closed-mindedness cannot be ascertained precisely, and can possibly be attributed to emotionalism, we feel that Mr. Jerome Gold possibly hit upon the most plausible reason for their action . . . expediency. They sacrificed what was right for what was safest, and "The Campus" and the student body are the unfortunate victims.

To even further compound this injustice, Dr. Harry Meisel (Student Life) implied that, even had Council gone along with the needs of "The Campus" and the students it would have prevented them from moving by refusing to approve vouchers necessary to pay the bills incurred at a different print shop.

But underlying this entire issue is the question of the freedom of a student organization to determine for itself how it shall function.

Much more serious than even the immediate issue is the precedent this action could represent for the future of every student organization. This action should serve as a rallying call to all students who believe in freedom and autonomy of student activities. Students must register their protest now, before they are forced to struggle for their own rights.

Eta Kappa Nu . . .

Graduating Electrical Engineering Seniors who wish to be considered for membership in Eta Kappa Nu, The National Electrical Engineering Honor Society, should submit a resumé of their qualifications along with a letter stating this desire to H.K.N., E.E. office, 6th floor, Steinman Hall, on or before October 14.

Fight . . .

The Anti-Tuition Research Committee needs volunteers to devote about two hours a week to essential background research for the free tuition fight. If you are interested please place your name and telephone number in Room 331 Finley, letterbox G4.

LETTERS

CAMPUS AT FAULT

In the Fall of 1964, I attempted to generate a debate on the question of the relationship between the college newspapers and Student Government. At that time, all I got from the Managing Board of *Campus* were insults. Suddenly the issues I sought to raise then have taken on new meaning. *Campus* has only itself to blame for the fact that an important debate is beginning at this late stage instead of having been thrashed out a year ago.

Sincerely,
Mark Landis

PSYCH SITUATION

To the Editor:

As a student of sciences, I have nothing against research, but I feel it necessary to warn you about a very disconcerting type of experimentation. I'm referring to the work done by some students in the Psychology department.

If you're ever walking or sitting around CCNY, and a psych major confidently struts up to you, watch out! You're probably in for quite an exasperating experience.

I won't tell you what will happen to you just to give the psychs a fair chance, but if you don't want to feel like a rat in a Skinner box,

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Groves of Academe

(Continued from Page 1)

substitute of "Fat City" for the phrase "Great Society," and apparently found some sort of meaning in "Might not the boldest thing we can do, the greatest innovation of all, be to lift the bushel under which we have been hiding the light of liberal education and reveal its true power to its possessors?" The words highlighted Brewster policy; rhetorical involvement.

President Buell G. Gallagher of the College was there as a panelist on "Higher Education and the Moral Revolution." He labeled the older generation as "euphoric," and the present, "disphoric," and claimed that students were immoral in their personal lives.

We even got a little insight into the President's personal life, when he explained as an opening joke, how he had once brushed off a conversation with a student on Free Love with "I love my wife—freely."

The speech, similar to the President's September 30 Berke-

ley Speech at Boston University, ended, as had the earlier speech, with the last verse of Bob Dylan's "Blowin' in The Wind." Gallagher is still under the impression that he understands the song.

The discussions on student morals, a goldfish in a bowl affair, did feature one comment by James Blaine, Chief of Psychiatric Services at Harvard, that seemed not only clear and unconfused, but worthwhile. The new morality, according to Blaine, is based largely on fidelity, rather than chastity.

Ostensibly, the topic of the Council was to be "The Student in Higher Education." Is one to conclude that the Council was ready to abandon some other purpose of higher education and involve the students? It is surprising that a topic so basic was chosen, for if the student is not the beginning and the end, the cause and the purpose of higher education, what is?

Campus Suspends

(Continued from Page 1)

tained in a statement read by Van Riper:

1) That by his own admission Mr. Taylor is currently printing *The Campus* at a loss. According to Mr. Taylor, he is taking this unprofitable action "on principle" to keep a newspaper he has put out for the last 14 years, and does not want to lose.

2) That if it were not for Mr. Taylor's principle he himself would dissolve the current contract. This information as well is by Mr. Taylor's own admission.

3) That legally the only suit Mr. Taylor could bring against this newspaper should it dissolve its contract and move to the shop of the next lowest bidder, CUNY Press, would be one for damages.

And 4) That since damages is interpreted as loss of profits,

and since Mr. Taylor is not making profit on *The Campus*, it would be impossible for him to successfully bring suit against the paper, or SG, or the College or the Board of Higher Education.

The Campus' faculty advisor, Mr. Jerome Gold, asserted that SC must not make a decision on this issue out of fear. The issue must be decided on the basis of "what is right not what is safe," he declared.

Commenting on the possibility that SC might agree to co-terminate the contract between *The Campus* and City-Wide, Dr. Harry Meisel, financial advisor to the newspapers at the College, said that Dean of Students Willard Blaesser, as custodian of student fees, would have to give final approval to the decision.

URGENT

Wanted: Males and Females for "Wonderful Town"

See Prof. Davidson in 220 S
No Experience Necessary.

WHITEHALL SPEAKOUT

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Against the War in Vietnam.

4:30-6:30 PM
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Speakers: Amy Kesselman
(CCNY Independent Comm.
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Charles Cobb (SNCC)
Dave Mitchell (Recently
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NANCY

Moses Blasts Plan To Convert U.S. Pavilion; Calls College For Drop-Outs A 'Reformatory'

Plans for turning the U.S. Pavilion at the World's Fair into a center for retraining high-school dropouts were attacked by Robert Moses, Fair president, who charged that the center would be a "reformatory."

In an attack on the proposed plans of the Board of Higher Education (BHE), Moses demanded that the Pavilion be demolished. He claimed that its use as a dropout center would be contrary to park principles.

"In effect, the city would conduct a sort of reformatory and educational experiment, no doubt needed, but not in the middle of a city park," he said.

These charges were rebutted by Gustav G. Rosenberg, chairman of the BHE, who angrily

denied that he wanted to set up a reformatory in the park.

"I am shocked by what Mr. Moses said," Rosenberg declared. "The U.S. Pavilion will be used as a college for special skills, not as a reformatory."

Announcing his plans last week, Rosenberg set the cost to the city at 2½ million dollars to convert the Pavilion into a college for special skills.

The proposed "college" would be able to handle 4,000 students a year. It has received further support from Senator Jacob Javits who has asked Sargent Shriver, Director of the Federal Anti-Poverty Program, to lease the building from the city as a Jobs Corps Center.

Mr. Rosenberg defended his

plans for the dropout center by stating, "These young men and women who are dropouts are good young men and women who have been neglected because of poverty. There's a lot of brain power buried under this poverty and we know we can give them opportunity for getting a special skill and a higher education."

X-Country . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

to work out the difficulties at the next practice, though, instead of right after the meet on Saturday.

The harriers are now 3-0 on the season. They'll try to make it four in a row with a win over Montclair St. on Wednesday.

Scores . . .

	1	4	6	7	9	Totals
CCNY	2	3	5	8	10	27
FDU	3	5	8	10	12	28
CCNY	1	2	3	5	6 (8, 10)	17
Queens	4	7	9	11	12	43

In other action Saturday, the College's freshmen did not fare as well as their big brothers. They lost to the Queens frosh by a score of 20-35. However, they did manage to deal FDU their second loss of the day with a 22-36 victory over the baby Knights. Andy Ferrara came in with the best Lavender freshmen time with clocking of 17:43 for the three-mile distance. This was only .32 second slower than the College's freshmen record of 17:11.

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FINLEY GRAND BALLROOM
12-2 PM

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Urges new and old faces to attend its next meeting on Thursday, October 14, 1965, in Room 350 Finley at 12:30 PM.
Plans for its forthcoming production of
FIORILLO
will be discussed.

1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?
I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.
2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?
I have a rich aunt, you know.
3. What about money for your children's education?
My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.
4. Who'd pay off your mortgage if you should die?
You never can tell. Every time I help an old man across the street I give him my name and address in case he doesn't have anyone to leave his money to.
5. I know something that can help you meet almost all your financial needs. And be independent, too.
Nothing can do all that.
6. Living Insurance from Equitable can. It can even give you a lifetime income when you retire.
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