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Gallagher To Discuss Draft Policy As SF College Bars Deferment Tests

By ELAINE SCHWAGER

President Buell G. Gallagher will discuss the College's cooperation with Selective Service procedures tomorrow in the wake of San Francisco State College's recent refusal to calculate class rankings and administer deferment tests on campus.

In response to objections raised by peace advocates during last week's pro-war rally, Dr. Gallagher will speak at an open meeting at 1 PM in the Great Hall upon the invitation of the Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the W.E.B. DuBois Club.

According to Amy Kesselman, a spokesman for the Independent Committee, the hearing is intended as a "dialogue" with students and faculty to evaluate the College's draft policy as well as the "presence of police and FBI men on campus" during last week's rally.

She said that most of the meeting will be devoted to questions from the audience, since students "have not yet been consulted" on

the matter of selection procedures.

A petition now circulating among the faculty urging the administration to issue a ruling similar to that of San Francisco

On May 4, San Francisco State President Stanley Palzson announced that the draft exam would at no time be administered at the school following the unanimous recommendation of the Academic Senate, a general faculty body.

Students' Request

In a resolution, the Academic Senate also urged Dr. Palzson to instruct the registrar not to calculate scholastic standing and to submit transcripts to local boards only upon a student's request.

The faculty group stated it "deplores" the new student draft criteria because "students who emerge from backgrounds of relative cultural deprivation or who are forced by economic necessity to work while attending college will be unfairly disadvantaged."

In addition, the resolution explained that the test prepared by the Science Research Associates is "seriously skewed toward the measurement of scientific problem solving," unfairly disadvantaging liberal arts majors.

Subverting Efforts

"These criteria must inevitably subvert the best efforts of faculties committed to realizing the liberalizing potential of higher education" through the competition for grades, the resolution added.

Students who wish to take the exam will be assigned to another testing center.

At present, San Francisco State, along with Brandeis and Yale, is one of the few schools to prohibit draft tests and class standing calculations.

Support for President Palzson's action has come from the school's Associated Student Body, the War Resisters League, Ecumenical House, Students for a Democratic Society, and the Young Democrats.



President Buell G. Gallagher Will Face Students

State, will be presented to Dr. Gallagher at that time.

"Life or Death"

"Student-faculty relations will deteriorate as marks assume life or death importance," the petition states. "The University, once a citadel of learning, will become a factory for foot soldiers," it adds.

High Costs Boost SG Budget; Club Allocations Cut Severely

The largest Student Government budget in history will be presented for approval to Student Council tonight. Despite the \$32,000 budget, however, many clubs will be denied allocations they deserve, according to SG Treasurer Larry Yermack.

"A lot of programs have been cut, not because they aren't valuable, but because there isn't money," Yermack asserted. He said there was a financial crisis in SG which he attributed to "many more clubs running many

get the same amount as last year, he added.

The allocation to Vector has been tabled because Yermack hopes that the Administration will contribute part of its cost. As Vector's distribution of over half of its copies free to industrial concerns serves as publicity for the College, Yermack feels that the Administration should pay half the magazine's costs.

The highest previous SG budget was last year's \$30,000 outlay.

SDS to Distribute Educational Vietnam Test To Counter National Draft Exemption Exams

The Selective Service's Draft Exemption Exam is not the only draft test being given throughout the country this Spring. Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Vietnam Exam Committee in Chicago has produced its own exam not so much as an actual test, but as an educational pamphlet that is "fun to do," according to a spokesman for the College's chapter of SDS.

The exam is being distributed in thirteen hundred schools across the country during the period that ends with the last date of the Selective Service exam. In addition some schools — notably Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio — are having their faculties distribute the test to their students.

Exam's Purpose

The purpose of the exam, according to Larry Rothfeder of the College's chapter of SDS, "is to show that many of the people who die there (in Vietnam) don't know why they're dying." The test also serves to inform those at home of some of the little-

discussed questions that arise about the war in Vietnam.

The opening section of the test lists a series of quotations about the war, with a list of world dignitaries at the end. The object of this portion is to match the dignity with what he said. The first of these quotations deals with student patriotism: "I would like to see American students develop as much fanaticism about the U. S. political system as young Nazis did about their system during the war." The statement is attributed to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Answers Provided

With each copy of the test (available at the SDS booth on the South Campus lawn) an answer sheet is provided. All quotations are documented for their authenticity.

The remainder of the test has a mathematical section and a "reading comprehension" section. Each of these parallels the conventional tests, while using items dealing with the war as examples. In the math department, a question asks what percentage of Vietnamese army deserted since 1965 after the number of men in the army are given for two different years.

Some faculty members have already agreed to distribute the tests to their classes. Said Miss Sandra Levinson (Political Science), "I think, simply as an educational device, it's necessary; with all the talk, there's been a need to enlighten people about what's going on."

Report Foresees Larger Role For Grad Students On Faculty

By MARTY ROSENBLUM

Graduate students from City University schools will soon instruct more undergraduate courses here, according to Bob Furman, a member of Student Council.

Furman recently completed a study of the number of graduate students on the faculty.

As the size of the College is increased and more instructors are needed, graduate students will be introduced into the City University system at an increased tempo, Furman asserted. The graduates will help "fill the teaching load, give them experience, and find out whether they

have the ability to teach," he added.

At the moment the program has its greatest number of graduate students in the science departments. The program "works pretty well," Furman admitted. As more people are introduced into different disciplines, specifically the social science departments, Furman foresees some dangers. At the moment, these student-teachers are very closely supervised. The departments will have to watch out that their supervision should not become lax with the increasing number of graduate students.

There will also be the increasing possibility that unqualified (Continued on Page 7)



Larry Yermack "There Isn't Money"

more programs at higher costs than ever before."

Since the resources of SG are the same as last year, the increased budget will leave less money available for supplemental allocations in the fall, Yermack added. He may ask for a referendum to raise the student activities fee from three to four dollars, if too many justified requests for supplemental funds must be denied.

Of major campus organizations, *Observation Post*, *The Campus* and *Hillel* will receive less than they did last year, according to Yermack. Interfraternity Council, House Plan and Tech News will

Music Tests . . .

The Music Department will give exemptions tomorrow in the following courses: Music 1, 12 Noon; Music 25, 1 PM.

Noted Panelists To Take Part In American Culture Teach-In

"America the Wasteland: Cultural, Moral and Artistic Decay in American Society and Possibilities for a More Human Existence" is the topic of a teach-in this Friday sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society. Professionals, members of the faculty, and students will perform.

The aim of the teach-in will be to reveal "the interrelationship of our political system with the way all of us live," according to Sally Susskind, program chairman. The participants, she continued, are "all radical critics of American society . . . concerned with individual and societal liberation." Miss Susskind added that they are not "simply critics without a vision," but want to see an alternative society to the present one which contains so much "unhappiness and rebellion."

The program will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center from 5 PM until 11 PM. Some of the more notable participants will be Eric Bentley, drama critic, discussing "the role of the intellectual in society;" Len Chandler, folk singer; Josh Dunson, editor of Broadside magazine, who will talk about "Bob Dylan, the Fugs, folk rock, and protest;" Allen Krolis, director

of the controversial Free University, who will discuss "drugs and decadence;" Paul Krassner, editor of the Realist; and Professors Theodore Gass (English) and Arthur Bierman (Physics) talking on "The Immorality of American Science."

Several students will perform a satire of American political life entitled "McByrd." A party will be held afterwards at 674 West 161st Street in apartment 6A. The program participants have all received invitations.

Dear People:
Clue me. Why are Mothers,
Tigers and Carpets so "in"
(out?) this year?
Love,

Mama Laurie

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most easily die; they
alone can live.

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**JEFF and LINDA
BRUCE and EVELYN**

Are Pinned.

Congrats.

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SIDNEY HOOK

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Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

(It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

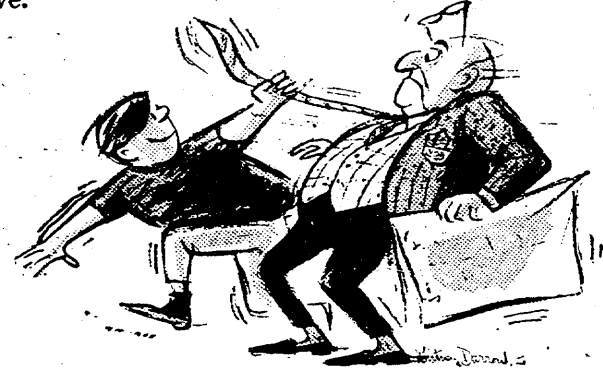
But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."



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"Thank you," he will say, sobbing.

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He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

"But away with gloom!" you will cry jollily. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Personna!"

"How is that possible?" he will say.

"Hearken to me," you will say. "Personna, in all its enduring splendor, is available not only in Double Edge style but also in Injector style!"

He will join you then in the Personna rouser, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miasmatic life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 PM tomorrow unless otherwise indicated.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will hear Professor Cotton (Physics) in Room 112 Shepard at 12:00 Noon.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will present Dr. Ivan Sanderson, speaking on "The Abominable Snowman," in Room 306 Shepard.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY
Will present Dr. Charles Gandal speaking on N. Y. Zoological Society and its Veterinary Service in Room 315 Shepard.

CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY
Will hold nominations for elections for the upcoming semester. All members must attend.

ANARCHIST DISCUSSION GROUP
Will meet in the Great Hall to confront Pres. Gallagher with their demands that the College be controlled by its students.

CORE
Will have a meeting to discuss next term's program in Room 438 Finley at 4:15 PM.

GERMAN CLUB
Will sing Volkslieder with guitar accompaniment provided by Frau Stein in Room 110 Moitt.

NEWMAN CLUB
Will hold a Student-Faculty Tea in Room 121 Finley.

OUTDOOR CLUB
Will meet at 12 Noon to discuss their Whoopie Summer.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
Will meet to elect next year's officers in Room 210 Harris.

VECTOR
Will hold elections at 12:10 PM in Room 337 Finley. All on staff must attend.

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- Ask what the subject sees in the pattern.
- Agree.
- Repeat the entire procedure.
- Again.
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Film Institute Gains Support; Kennedy, NSA Show Interest

By ERICA RAPPORT
Over 700 members of the academic community have rallied to the support of the College's Institute of Film Techniques which President Buell G. Gallagher expects to

close shortly. Concerned students and professors have signed a petition and contributed money to pay for its publication.

In accordance with Dr. Gallagher's position is Dr. Gustave Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education (BHE). After having learned of Pres. Gallagher's three year "study" of the Institute, Dr. Rosenberg expressed the opinion that the College is autonomous and that the matter rests in the hands of its president. Pres. Gallagher's decision regarding the closing of the Film Institute was made "unilaterally" according to

Young Dems Aid Harlem Program

The College chapter of the Young Democrats is helping to organize an enrichment program in Harlem.

The program, which is geared toward children between six and 12, consists of three or four trips to areas of educational value in New York each month. The children are from the area of 131st to 135th Street, from the College to the Hudson River. The staff consists of college students and teen-agers from the community.

The Parents' Executive Board, supervising body of the project, is sponsoring a fund-raising drive. The Young Dems are collecting books and magazines that can be sold in Manhattanville Housing Project and to book dealers. All contributions can be submitted to Room 208 Finley.

Vivian Cohen, director of the program, commented on the drive, "The people of this community are very proud people. The College has finally found a way of giving them the chance to help themselves. Let's not let them down now that we've shown them the way."



President Buell G. Gallagher Supported by Dr. Rosenberg

Richard Anobile, Public Relations Director of the Institute.

The situation has come to the attention of Senator Robert F. Kennedy (Dem., N. Y.) who is investigating. Milton Kesky of Mayor Lindsay's office has stated (Continued on Page 7)

Dear Randy,
I Love You!
Willie

To HOLZER '67 and SIS BRIGGS '67.5
Dying Was Half the Fun of Winning
"Would you believe 3:00 in the morning?" "Holy Sheet!"
DIANE, ANN, STEVE and RAY

END THE WAR IN VIETNAM NOW!

As day follows day, the political situation in Vietnam deteriorates, no longer can we blindly accept our government's myth that this war is being fought to build a better Vietnam. Our administration supports a military dictatorship scorned by the great majority of its people. The Vietnamese people have suffered war for too many years—our government seems to be doing little to end it, and much to extend it.

We urge President Johnson to recognize the Geneva agreement of 1954 as the basis for negotiations — stop the bombing of North and South Vietnam. Negotiate with the National Liberation Front.

We support the voter's march on Washington to be held on May 15, and call for an end to the war in Vietnam.

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Tenure Reform

Faculty Council will consider tomorrow a proposal that would give some students the opportunity to voice their opinion on whether or not an instructor should be granted tenure. Professor Samuel Hendel's plan would give students with a B average and some students with lower grades the chance to fill out a questionnaire, which would then be considered by the departmental committees considering tenure.

We do not approve wholeheartedly of this plan, but it is an encouraging step in the right direction. While it fails to provide students with a vote on tenure, it is at least recognition of the fact that their opinions should be heard. While it discriminates against students with lower grades, no matter how valid their reasons may be, it does recognize that some student opinion should be solicited.

Perhaps once this first step is taken, and the basic rights of students are granted, the complete achievement of an effective student voice in decision-making at the College can be realized. Faculty Council has been given the chance to demonstrate that it is a progressive, enlightened body. We hope they will make the most of it.

The Draft Meeting

Tomorrow's open meeting on the draft could be a momentous day for the student body; it could be the beginning of a protest movement against the drafting of students and the beginning of an air of awareness at the College.

President Buell G. Gallagher has agreed to answer all questions that he is confronted with — whether they deal with the draft or with the presence on campus of agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It will be a rare opportunity for a meaningful exchange between the students and their President. We urge every student to make the most of it.

Endorsements

Observation Post, as was stated in the special election issue Monday, could not wholeheartedly endorse candidates for the two most important Student Government positions.

While we feel that neither presidential candidate is qualified to run for office, the election of Shelly Sachs is preferable to a victory for Ruben Margules. Sachs, although his past record is not exemplary, offers better qualifications and more promise for the office.

Although both candidates for Educational Affairs Vice President are qualified, Observation Post prefers the election of Bill Reich, whose program seems to offer a better understanding of progressive educational reform.

The remaining Observation Post endorsements can be found on page 1.

'Carnival' Exhibits Colossal Courage

By PETER WARFIELD

House Plan's colossal money-maker insured for \$2,000 against rain, "Carnival Courageous," blazed by Saturday night with hardly a drop, and despite chilly winds, the evening was a financial, and — yes — an artistic success.

Despite rumors to the contrary, MCS did not put on only highlights of its previous shows (although, interestingly, where it did, Fiorello was totally absent). President Gallagher introduced the show, telling a few anecdotes, like one about the teaks of Chan, they were antiques, get it?, and receiving good-natured audience groans, sat down on a stool, insisting "I'm not a standup comedian."

Several skits displayed some of the finest acting at the college, although the writing was poor. In one, a store clerk reading the covers of several Sex and Lust books to an aged but doting grandmother found himself literally carried away by two girls listening. In another, a pickpocket family was horrified by the son's high grades, honesty, and inter-

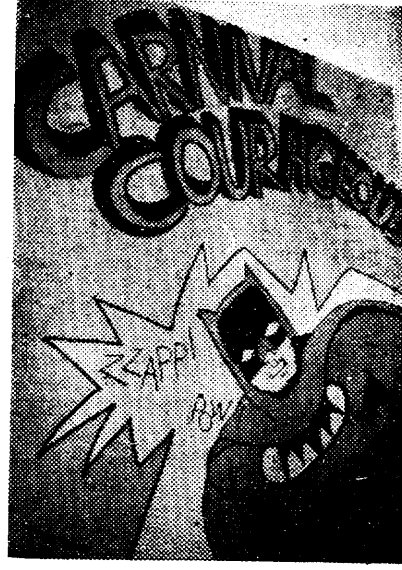
est in the violin — not the tommy gun — until, to please them, he turns his father in.

The booths were colorfully painted and for 15c one could hammer spikes into ties, throw chocolate kisses underneath a painted woman's breasts; 40c ad-

a statue of Pres. Johnson playing a violin out of tune, wearing combat boots. On a platform next to him were Barry Shrage and other politically apt persons, raving at the top of their lungs for the pleasure of the crowd. For 15c (one script ticket) the platformers would be or say anything — "Kill a Commie For Christ," "Down with the right-wing fascist imperialists . . ." so that the buyer could fling a plate of whipped cream at them.

Besides the memories, this could be Carnival's one lasting contribution to campus life; a great way for campus political groups to raise money, revitalize politics, and generally get rich. All they have to do is set up a "carnival" platform with the right people, whip cream and plates, and a big, big cashbox. Who wouldn't pay 15c, or even a quarter — to throw cream on Carl Weitzman, Barry Shrage, DuBoisers, YAFers . . .

Apathy, indolence, ignorance would vanish in an orgy of whip cream throwing while money for more refined exchanges glittered in an ever-growing pile.



mitted a couple to a pretty good homemade movie about the imaginary rape of a House Plan girl and her rescue by Superman. The most imaginative booth had

LSD...

LSD, its place in the overall picture of drug abuse, its use in clinical and experimental work and the legal aspects of the drug will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held today at 7 PM in Aronow Auditorium. The panelists will be Dr. Donald Luria, Dr. Jerome Jaffe, and Mr. Edward Kelly, all experts in the field. Admission for the two hour program is free.

Civilian Alternatives to Draft Criticized by General Hershey

Non-military options to the draft, overwhelmingly endorsed by the First National Service Conference Saturday, were criticized by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey as trying "to satisfy an individual need rather than meet a national need."

Peace Corps work, anti-poverty work, and social services were approved as alternatives for students who claim to be conscientious or religious objectors by the representatives of colleges, the Peace Corps, anti-poverty programs, student organizations, government agencies and private foundations. The alternatives, they argued, would help fill the need for manpower in the increasing number of programs initiated by the Administration to combat poverty, illiteracy and disease. However, the creation of a national service corps was viewed by them as impractical.

Kennedy Proposals

Similar proposals, originating with President Kennedy, have arisen in the past, but no definite programs have gone into effect. Eighty out of 5,000 former Peace Corps workers have been drafted.

Lottery

The Conference also urged that serious consideration be given to the elimination of student deferments by the institution of a "combined lottery - alternative service system" to eliminate draft inequities.

Hershey said the group "might very well be suggesting something that has worth." But he added that it also could be "getting into a lot of things that could have complications. . . ." A problem cited by Hershey is that of determining who should receive exemptions and whether exemptions should be granted before or after the names are drawn in the lottery.

Congressional Review

Though the Conference takes no official standing, they hope to arouse widespread discussion of the entire draft issue before Congress reviews it on July 1, 1967, when the current law expires.

LETTERS

SHOCKED

To the Editor:

As Chairman of the City College Chapter of the Universities Committee, I should like to express my shock at the treatment accorded President Gallagher at the recent rally to support American policy in Vietnam. I can recall few times when I was ashamed of being a teacher at this college, but when I read the Times on the following day I felt little more than shame.

I do not wish to lecture the student body on tolerance: a college education alone should do that. But I would like to remind students that intellectual brutality and spiritual totalitarianism are not the exclusive property of the political right or the political left. They exist within individuals. And they are indicative of the same kind of sickness of the soul that permits men to laugh as they set fire to villages with cigarette lighters.

Sincerely yours,
Leonard Kriegel,
Assistant Professor of English

REBUTTAL

To the Editor:

Your story in the April 29th issue of OP reporting faculty opposition to free tuition merits a reply.

Contrary to Dean Leo Hamalian, whom you quoted, the imposition of tuition at the colleges of the State University of New York has not, to my knowledge, led to the admission of the eco-

nomically poor at these institutions.

Nor will the imposition of tuition for the students at the City University solve its fiscal crisis. Only the massive support from the State and federal government as advocated by the Joint Legislative Committee of Higher Education (see its report of March 31, 1966) will help us achieve our goal of adequate financial support.

Dean Hamalian's disparaging remark concerning alumni support of free tuition suggests a lack of information on what role the Alumni has played in preserving free tuition and securing financial aid for City College.

Sincerely,
Seymour S. Weisman
Executive Vice President
Alumni Association

Draft...

Students who have been assigned to take the Selective Service qualification test on Saturday, May 14 or Saturday, May 21, can, for religious reasons, be re-assigned to the Friday, June 3 examination.

Anyone who has received a card of admission for one of the Saturday dates and wishes to have the date changed, should write at once to the Selective Service Section, Science Research Associates, Post Office Box 46-10, Chicago, Illinois, 60680, asking that his date be changed to June 3 for religious reasons.

An OP Review:

Tin Drum Doesn't Ring True

By Nancy Gould

"The World of Gunter Grass" is a charming failure. Director Dennis Rosa's stage-collage of various works by the German novelist Gunter Grass is charming — as theatre it is creative, entertaining, and performed and directed with great finesse.

Nevertheless, it fails to draw conclusions about its subject under circumstances making such a failure inexcusable. Although art certainly need not, and possibly should not be a vehicle of political propaganda and moral pronouncements, if the subject of a play — or a poem or a novel — is a moral and political cataclysm, such as Nazi Germany, then it is incumbent upon the author to offer some comment or explanation of his subject.

"The World of Gunter Grass" brings forth not skeletons, but corpses from the closet of our recent past. He forbids us to bury them, refuses to explain them, but leaves them rotting before our eyes expecting us to ignore them and listen to a funny little dwarf satirize progressive education.

The first act introduces a bizarre menagerie of characters who symbolize various strata of German society. Evocative dialogue and original visual techniques prepare the audience for a climax which unfortunately never quite comes off. Act Two begins with a drawn-out strident interrogation scene (the Nuremberg trials?) where a former SS officer, who declares himself an anti-Fascist, admits taking part in the mindless crazed beating of a Jew who was his best friend. Following this, instead of a denouement we are shown slide projections of a mushroom cloud.

The ultimate comment of the play seems to be, "Well, some of my best friends were Jewish, but . . ." That will not do. What leads a man to turn on his best friend in a frenzy of orgiastic bloodlust? Why did an entire people seek hypnosis by a maniac? How can we use the knowledge of our recent history to guide us in the future to orient ourselves in a world that has by no means rid itself of madness and moral bankruptcy? The play makes no attempt to cope with these questions that are so implicit in the material.

The play, based on this philosophy of impotent acquiescence, brings us closer to the abysmal void. In attempting to avoid absolute definitions of good and bad, the author simultaneously condemns and condones the Nazi era, and by extension, all atrocity. After arousing our emotions with pictures of the concentration camp victims, after awakening us to the necessity of resisting governments breeding political and social travesty, the author tells us there is nothing we can do, nothing we are expected to attempt, that justice and integrity are meaningless ideals that have no application in the face of wanton violence.

He abnegates the responsibility of drawing a conclusion, of making a value judgment in the absence of absolutes, of defining some ethical framework in a world haunted by chaos and madness. Nothing is elucidated, nothing is defined; reason and moral responsibility are abdicated in the face of hysterical abandon.

Chorus Plans Tour Of East Coast; Alumni Chapters To Sponsor Trip

By ERICA RAPPORT

A road tour of major East coast cities is being planned by the College's Chorus next spring. A total of eight concerts over four weekends will be given, according to a tentative schedule.

The cities under consideration include Washington, Philadelphia, Albany, Buffalo, Rochester, Boston, Providence and Hartford. Financial arrangements must still

be made by out-of-town alumni, said Dr. Seymour Weisman, Executive Vice President of the Alumni Association, sponsor of the tour.

The projected trip will be a "modest, trial beginning" to determine the feasibility of a European tour, Professor Fritz Jahoda (Chmn., Music) noted. Although the activities of the College's Music Department have achieved recognition throughout the city, they are relatively "buried" here, Prof. Jahoda con-

tinued. He hopes that publicity at the College will increase as well as sources of financial aid if the tour is successful.

While Prof. Jahoda has long expressed an interest in tours similar to those taken by Harvard University and Sarah Lawrence College, this was prevented in the past by insufficient funding for choir robes, transportation and overnight accommodations.

This term, the Chorus performed twice at the annual Spring Concerts and will appear tomorrow in Great Hall during the Charter Day ceremonies and again Saturday for Alumni Homecoming Day.

Auditions for the fall term will be given next week on Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 PM and on Thursday from 12 Noon to 1:30 PM in Room 228 Finley. The touring group of about 40 students will be selected from next fall's Chorus and Vocal Ensemble. Several instrumentalists from the College will accompany the group.

Sidney Hook, NYU Professor, To Speak On Existentialism

Sidney Hook will lecture on "The Quest for Security, or Existentialism Without Tears" in Aronow Auditorium today at 4 PM.

"I will attempt," he said, "to

provide a psychological and ethical analysis for the quest for security in contradistinction to the existentialist approach."



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Prof. Hook is Chairman of the New York University Philosophy

Sachs, SG Candidate, Gathers All Five Major Endorsements

By MARJORIE LISS

For the first time in several Student Government elections, the endorsements of three major organizations and two newspapers concur on the presidential candidate. Shelly Sachs, the head of the Independent Slate (I), has received the nod from House Plan Association (HPA), Interfraternity Council (IFC), Tech Council, Observation Post and "Tech News."

Not all, however, supported Sachs with equal enthusiasm. HPA and OP did not endorse Sachs, merely expressing a preference for his candidacy. IFC, Tech Council and Tech News

gave Sachs a whole-hearted endorsement.

Clifford Tisser (I) received the endorsement of Tech Council, Tech News and OP for Executive Vice President. His opponent, Fred Hirsch, who heads the Campus First slate (CF), was endorsed by IFC, while HPA found both candidates qualified.



Shelly Sachs
Gains Consensus

For Community Affairs Vice President, Ellen Turkish (I), running unopposed, was endorsed by everyone except IFC.

For Educational Affairs Vice President, Tech Council and Tech News supported Joseph Korn (I). HPA endorsed Campus First's Bill Reich, while OP expressed a preference for Reich. IFC made no endorsement.

For Campus Affairs Vice President, Ken Schaffer (CF) was endorsed by Tech Council and Tech News; Shirley Appel (I), was favored by HPA and OP.

Larry Yermack (I), was endorsed for treasurer by all organizations except IFC, which chose Allan Perry (CF). Karen Tischelman (I) was selected by all except HPA, which chose Jeff Flier (CF).

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OPEN LETTER TO BUELL GALLAGHER:**PLEASE KEEP THE FILM INSTITUTE**

We, the undersigned, disavow the arbitrary manner in which the Film Institute has been forced to close its doors to the students of the City College. Films is an art form which has received greater and greater recognition on campuses throughout the nation. We are interested in seeing the Film Institute continued both as a formal part of the college curriculum and as an opportunity for artistic expression. We therefore urge you to reconsider your position immediately and reinstate the Film Institute.

(The following list of names includes students and faculty of City College as well as independent film-makers, television producers and other persons associated with the film industry in New York.)

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Grads...

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people will be brought into the system, Furman asserted, and that even if qualified, they may be given classes far too advanced for their capabilities.

Furman stated that some of the faculty are not happy with the program; some fear that the College will become a "knowledge factory" or "dumping ground."

Film Institute

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that intervention by the BHE is warranted. A member of the Washington office of the National Student Association (NSA), Art Weiner, contacted the Ad Hoc Committee to Save the Film Institute, and offered assistance that would include holding the NSA film festival under the auspices of the College's Student Government next term.

The Film Institute is still conducting classes despite the administration's refusal to allow students to register for a three-credit seminar/workshop. In its place, the Ad Hoc Committee has sponsored a substitute course regularly attended and financed by ten students for no credit. These students have produced a

number of films, some of which will be shown at the student film festival tomorrow and Friday.

The courses offered at the Film Institute are still part of the College curriculum and it is hoped that they will continue to be given even if the Institute is closed, stated David MacDonald, President of the Ad Hoc Committee. MacDonald is in the process of completing a film for the national DuBois Clubs depicting the Brooklyn riots following Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach's citation of the organization.

The student-made films will be shown between 3 PM and 5 PM and again from 8 PM to 10 PM in Room 217 Finley.

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Sweet-Scoring Jim Pandoliano Will Never Become A Lemon

By NORM GOLDWASSER

"Hey, you Lemons, is that any way to play lacrosse?" resounded across Lewisohn Stadium yesterday. No, these were not the words of Lacrosse team coach George Baron. Nor were they those of freshman coach "Shimi" Kalman.

They were the words of Captain Jimmy Pandoliano, and they may be heard at any practice session when Jimmy doesn't think things are going as they should. "As they should" has more meaning for Jimmy Pandoliano than for most lacrosse players. He is a perfectionist — a hard worker who finds it hard to accept a poor job in any form.

It must have taken hard work for Jimmy to break the scoring record last Saturday, and with two more games to go, it looks like he'll make his record hard to beat for many seasons to come.

The twenty-year-old physical and health education major wanted to take part in College athletics since the day he entered. He chose lacrosse because he could "start off on an even par with everybody else in this sport that is not usually played in high schools."

In his studies as well as in sports, Jim has been consistent, pulling a "B" average.

Jim started out as an engineer, but became disillusioned with that because "I don't like abstract ideas." Citing the reason for his original choice of career, Jim clowned, "My parents aren't even Jewish and they said,



"Make a lot of money. You can't play ball all your life." But Jim was determined to come as close to doing just that as possible. With his affinity for hard work and his athletic success of the past, it seems that Jim will succeed in sports and his change of vocations.

He has no definite hobbies, although he enjoys dancing and anything that has to do with athletics. He also likes girls.

He can have no better character reference than teammate Abe Ruda, who says of him: "He's great. Anytime we're in trouble we give the ball to Jim . . . A real nice, unselfish, funny guy."

WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

- Baseball—
Beavers vs. Long Island University, Macombs Dam Park, 161 St. and Jerome Avenue, 1 PM.
- Lacrosse—
Beavers vs. Union College — away game.
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Soccer . . .

Anyone interested in becoming a member of next season's varsity soccer team is requested to attend an important meeting tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 115 Harris. At least three team managers, who will attend all games, home and away, are also needed.

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Bruce Gitlin, All-American

By TED TYBERG

Probably the most exciting and gratifying moment for a collegiate varsity athlete comes when he learns that he has been chosen to the All-America team in his sport. For Bruce Gitlin of the College's Rifle Team that moment has come. On April 29, at 11:23 PM the following telegram was received by the team: "NRA All-American team selections include Bruce Gitlin to the second team. Congratulations for this outstanding shooting performance."

For Gitlin this last honor is the result and culmination of four years of hard work, interminable practices and a dedication to improving himself. It comes after Gitlin has led the team in scoring for the last two years and this year was the high scorer in the entire Metropolitan League with a shooting average of 270.1. Gitlin's closest competitor was Michael Wicke of St. Peters with a 269.8 average.

In addition to his talent with a rifle, Bruce is also pretty good with a slide rule. An electrical engineer for the past four years, Bruce is in the top quarter of his class.

Gitlin's interest in athletics does not stop at being a team member. He has served as Secretary of the Athletic Association Board and at present is running for President. Unfortunately Gitlin is ineligible to compete next year, but he hopes to benefit the team in the position of manager.

It happens every so often that an All-American is chosen from a not so spectacular team. This may be wonderful for the athlete, but it does little for the team and even less for the coach. In Gitlin's case the reverse is true. The Rifle Team has just completed one of its most successful seasons, as they were unbeaten in League contests and expect to rank high in the national standings.

Bruce Gitlin is the "All-American boy" story come true. Athletic and intelligent, he has earned a place for himself in the annals of City College sports.

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