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Margules Runs Alone; Cites Slate Politics

By ELAINE SCHWAGER

Rubin Margules, when speaking of his past work for SG and all that he hopes to do to develop SG's potentials, radiates an enthusiastic exuberance.

"SG is greater than all other organizations in the College. It is a super structure in which all other organizations can work, and necessitates a strong leader, unaffiliated with any group," Margules stated. He is running unaffiliated because he is tired of the politics in slate activities.

In order for Student Government to achieve all which Margules feels it is capable of, he plans first of all to launch a General Recruitment Program, which will inform students of SG policies, through a revival of Spectrum, a bi-monthly leaflet; and encourage them to volunteer for committee work.

Under his administration, if elected, Margules will try to direct SG energy towards campus affairs and community activities,



Rubin Margules
Stays Outside Issues

rather than outside political issues, on which SG can have no direct influence. He hopes to attain effective programming in extra-curricular activities, work for transferring of grades for incoming transfer students, develop greater liaison with the neighborhood, sponsor informational forums on political issues affecting students, develop better SG-faculty relations and continue the Free Tuition campaign in coordination with high schools and parents groups.

His work has included attempts to reinstitute the Beaver Handbook (a guide to college extra-curricular activities), the obtaining of Kosher sandwiches in the snack bar, organization of a ski trip an investigation of bookstore finances, and work for Free Tuition.

OP Endorsements at a Glance

President: See Editorial
 Executive Vice President: CLIFFORD TISSER
 Campus Affairs: SHIRLEY APPEL
 Community Affairs VP: ELLEN TURKISH
 Council '67: IRA FINKELSTEIN, BENJAMIN FOGEL, MIKE KINSLER, CARY KRUMHOLTZ, NAT PLOTKIN
 Council '69: FERGUS BORDEWICH, ANITA KEIN, RON MCGUIRE, JOSHUA MURAVCHIK, HONEY WEISS.
 Council '70: MARK IROM.
 NSA Delegates: PAUL BIDERMAN, LYNDA LUBAR, YVETTE MINTZER, ELLEN TURKISH.

Sachs Cites Failures; Sees New SG Role

By ERICA RAPPORT

"There is no campus life per se at CCNY and the best way to fill the educational void that exists when you leave the classroom is to involve yourself in the club that fits your needs, whether it be social, political, or educational," according to Shelly Sachs, presidential candidate of the Independent Slate.

Extra-curricular activities have been the motivating force in Sachs' college career, and he feels they are an effective method of combatting the apathy that exists at the College. Student apathy has never touched this 20-year-old psychology major.

Upon entering the school, he became active in the Interfraternity Council, where politics first left a real mark upon him. He has been the IFC Vice President for 2 terms; an interest in journalism led to his election as editor of "Greek Letter" for a year.

Sachs has already worked extensively in Student Government,



Shelly Sachs
Condemns "Polarization"

but resigned earlier this year because he could no longer tolerate the constant political bickering that accompanied each Council meeting. He did not want to remain a part of the disorder resulting from party "polarization," but, rather, preferred a position "on the outside looking in." Following this idea, he has frequently attended the Wednesday evening sessions, addressing Council members and offering suggestions. At his resignation, Sachs outlined a program for the constructive reorganization of Student Government which he plans to implement is elected.

Above all, Sachs feels that Student Government must get "back on its feet again." It must regain the respect lost over the years and must take on a more decisive role within the College.

Let's Look at the Record

- 1 — That SG support "Campus" breaking its contract with City-Wide Printers
- 2 — That SG concentrate on Assemblyman contract with City-wide Printers.
- 3 — That the rights of the Youth Against War And Fascism be suspended for 30 days.
- 4 — That SG endorse NSA's voter registration drive in the South.
- 5 — That an organization can have one person distributing literature anywhere in Finley.
- 5a — That an organization can distribute literature only in halls of Finley and specifically not in front of the Placement Office.
- 5b — That a referendum be held saying, "Shall SG permit indoor demonstrations of any kind?"
- 6 — That a referendum be held to decide whether students should be allowed to be on the Course and Standing Committee.
- 7 — That SG approve the Bookstore's present policies.
- 8 — That SG deplore the McCarthyite tactics of Attorney General Katzenbach, the Administration's attempts to stifle criticism of the war and the police's poor handling of the mob.
- 8a — Substitute motion that SG deplore the activities of the mob and the manner in which the police handled them.
- 8b — That SG urge students to learn more about the DuBois Clubs through the Foley Square rally.
- 9 — That SG support the Open Hearing on the war in Vietnam.
- 10 — That SG support the parade and rally on Saturday, March 26 to end the war in Vietnam.
- 11 — That the allocation for Greek Letter be cut to \$155.
- 12 — That SG finds the actions of Attorney General Katzenbach against the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs an affront to the consciences of free men.
- 12a — That the Student Council insure the rights of all clubs and commend the College Administration for its stand concerning the rights of the OuBois Club.
- 13 — That Student Council move to reconsider indoor distribution of literature.
- 14 — That the Administration reconsider the number of dropped credits needed for probation.
- 15 — The party symbols be omitted from the ballot.

CANDIDATES	NOTIONS																					
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Sachs	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	A	Y	Y	A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Hirsch	—	—	—	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A	Y	Y	—	—	N	—	—	Y	—	—	A
Tisser	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	—	—
Turkish	—	—	—	Y	Y	—	Y	A	—	Y	N	Y	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Y	N	—
Korn	N	Y	—	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N
Reich	Y	A	N	—	Y	A	Y	Y	N	Y	A	N	Y	Y	N	Y	A	N	—	N	Y	—
Appel	Y	A	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	—	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	A	—	Y	N	N	Y	N	—
Yermack	—	—	—	—	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	A	—	—	—	Y	A	N	Y	N	—	N	N	—
Flier	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	A	A	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	A	Y	N	N	Y	—
Tischelman	Y	A	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	A	—	Y	N	N	N	N	—
Cohn	N	Y	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	N	N	Y	A	Y	—	—	—	—
Furman	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Y	A	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	—
Nowak	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	N	N	Y	A	—	N	—	—	—	Y	N	N	—
Oberfest	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	A	—	—	—	A	N	N	Y	Y	N	—	N	—
Shrage	—	—	—	—	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	—
Zuckerman	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	N	N	N	N	Y	—	—	Y	—
Biderman	—	—	—	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Seiden	N	Y	A	Y	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

Y—yes N—No A—Abstain Blank— Absent or not a member of Council at time of vote.

Excerpts From The Candidates' Platforms

Campus First Slate

Under Campus First, Student Government has done more in the last year to bring students into a decision making in the affairs of the college, than it has in the last two decades. The reasons for this lie basically with the philosophy of Campus First.

Campus First Philosophy

1. Campus First holds as its motivating premise that Student Government should concentrate its energies on this campus as a primary goal, for on this campus it can be most effective and most representative.

2. The Campus Affairs scope of Campus First extends to such areas as educational reform, objective educational programming, social programming, student-faculty and student-administration relations, and creation of greater student voice in all campus affairs.

3. In addition, when mandated by the student body in such issues as free tuition, by referenda, Student Government assumes a special responsibility to fight for the implementation of the school's interests on all levels; local, state, and national.

4. However, the purview of Student Council does not extend to taking editorial positions on political issues. City College must not revert to ideological posturing, City College is not a political party, and Council does not speak for students on off-campus issues. Council must be an objective non-partisan assembly representing all students on campus.

5. Campus First also means a United effort to insure that the programs hereby set forth will be carried out:

Campus Affairs Proposals

1—STUDENT GOVERNMENT DISCOUNTS: Publish lists containing names of retailers who have agreed to give discounts to students showing ID cards. This will range from local retailers throughout the city to Broadway shows and major department stores. Work has already been started on this project and the first list of small retailers will be distributed before the end of this term. A meeting has been scheduled for mid-June with USNSA to establish a commission of N. Y. C. colleges who will participate in this program jointly.

2—CONCERTS: Two concerts with top-flight name entertainers will be produced next term. After the success of these programs, we will request the Administration to establish a concert fund. The initial funds, plus profits will be used to produce at least one concert per term under an SG concert committee. We will produce terrific entertainment at nominal prices.

4—UNLIMITED CUTS FOR SENIORS: This system has been successful at other schools, including Hunter College, and we see no reason why it cannot be instituted here. Together with the Educational Affairs Commission, we will investigate this proposal in detail and, with student support, see it in effect at City College.

Campus First Means Education First

The Educational affairs committee program is founded on the concept that every student's role on this campus can and should be a creative and meaningful one.

1—The groundwork for the committee system has been established. This year the committee system will be expanded, strengthened, and utilized in the overall policy making aspects of Educational affairs.

2—Periodic progress reports will be published to keep the student body informed of all developments and to encourage greater interest.

3—The dialogue between students, faculty, and administration will be perpetuated on all levels through:

- Educational forums.
- Symposiums on various topics.
- An all-day student conference.

4—The Programs:

A. An improved Teacher and Course Evaluation Program thoroughly revised with the aid of the psychology department and professional institutions will be carried out this year. Subsequently, we will publish a handbook to relate the results to the student body.

B. We will work to insure the institution and success of the R.P.I. course as a substitute to the Science Sequence.

C. We will work to gain accreditation for Architecture students.

D. An increase in smaller recitation classes is of essence—and we will work to see that this goal is achieved.

E. The undergraduate program on this campus will not be sacrificed for the sake of the graduate program.

H. Educational affairs will work for a teacher exchange program wherein teachers from other colleges i.e., Columbia, will lecture here 2 or 3 times a term, while our teachers lecture there, respectively.

I. In a mutually beneficial arrangement, Education Affairs will work with the Placement office in making industry opportunities in fields such as psychology, philosophy, education, journalism, etc., available to members of the student body. Industries benefiting from this arrangement will be interested in contributing financially to the university.

Campus First Means Free Tuition First

The fight for restoration of the free tuition mandate and for increased state aid to the City University will reach a climax in November's elections. Governor Rockefeller, an avowed foe of free tuition, is running for re-election. The future of an independent and tuition-free CU hinges on defeating Rockefeller and electing a governor and legislature who will be favorable to restoring the mandate and increasing aid to the CU.

Independent Slate

Never before has the relation between Student Government and the students grown so tenuous as during the past year. Within Student Government decision-making has been confined to a small clique concerned primarily with maintaining its power by deliberately excluding all others from participation in policy formulation. The student body has of course suffered the most, and the Student Government has continually declined in prestige. We, who compose the Independent Slate, pledge to establish a government respectful of minority rights, yet not paralyzed by them, and to spearhead a drive for substantive reforms in the way the College is run. We dedicate ourselves to a democratic university.

Free Tuition and the Expansion of City University

Free Tuition must be maintained, but we cannot forget the need for expanding facilities so that no qualified student need be turned away from the doors of the City University. If we are elected, the student body will not be kept in the dark for days, while their leaders hide such secrets as "shadow tuition" from them.

1) We will prepare a White Paper on the entire history of Free Higher Education, with special emphasis on the problems of the City University. We will make plans for the victory of a gubernatorial candidate pledge to free tuition in the November elections. We will contact State University student leaders to reestablish the communications broken during the past year. All this will be done during the Summer, without the undue haste which has made Student Government careless and sloppy in years past.

Independent Thought Means Inspired Education

The City College student is tired of being taught, he wants to be educated. To end the assembly-line concept of teaching the students and the faculty must be brought into closer contact. Every course where large lecture classes are used, must be accompanied by small recitation classes, where free discussion can be maximized. Every incoming student must be given a faculty member to serve as his adviser and mentor for four years. Joint student-faculty dining rooms must be created, so that an atmosphere conducive to unhurried intellectual exchange will exist.

1) The institution of a Student-Faculty colloquia on a continuing basis, to discuss methods of improving courses and Teacher Evaluation to make it more meaningful to both students and faculty, shall be established.

4) Life is not found in categories. For education to be relevant, interdisciplinary courses relating to contemporary problems must be developed in increasing numbers.

13) A new system should be instituted whereby students can take a limited number of free electives on a pass-fail basis. This would end student timidity in the matter of straying outside one's narrow field, and thereby greatly enhance the educational experience of the student.

14) The possibility of creating a work-study program for engineers deserves careful study.

The Campus and the Quality of Life Outside the Classroom

Perhaps the student body would be better off if student "leaders" stopped assigning a rank to the Campus, and instead got to work on improving it. The areas where work is needed are quickly apparent.

1) Food machines should be placed in the lobby of the Library so that time-consuming excursions are not needed to satisfy the students' appetites. There are ducts for air-conditioning in Cohen Library, but there are as yet no air-conditioners. Before another summer of perspiring misery strikes, those ducts should be in use.

2) Student attendance at away games of our teams is discouraged by the expense of hiring buses to transport students. Instituting the truly minimal charge of 25c at home games would raise money to support the team on the road.

14) Student Government has allowed the Finley Center Planning Board to drift away from it. SG should take more seriously its responsibilities as spokesman for the Student body in helping to plan the activities of the Finley Center. In addition, the policy of having the Student Council's representatives on the Finley Board of Advisers report their actions to the Council must be restored, so that responsibility to the student body is again made clear.

The College and the Community: Our Responsibility to Harlem

Each individual has a relation and a responsibility to the other members of his society. One of the primary functions of education, and particularly of education in the university, is to enable individuals to see this relation and this responsibility more clearly. The classroom, the social group, the press, in short, all aspects of the university, should contribute to causing the student to recognize his role in his society.

7. Establishment of a course offered as an alternative to Sociology 5 entitled "Problems in Harlem" in which students could learn about groups through direct contact in the form of field work. We believe that in the present course human beings and their problems are abstracted so much so as to enable students to forget that they exist; a change is definitely needed.

Motherhood

THE MOTHERHOOD SLATE is an outrageous name we are using to protest against the outrageous way Student Government is being conducted. We believe the student body has become so disenchanted with SG—when they see our "cute" name, they will vote for us, even though they don't know our platform.

We differ from other parties in that we believe that SG is a good example of a poor democracy at work. Student Government is an organization remote from the students. We want to give Student Government back to the students. Here is how we would go about implementing this catchy phrase:

1. IFC and HPA should not be allowed to give endorsements. It tends to distract from campus issues and turns the election into a contest between the fraternity man and the House Plan man.

2. The present legislature should be more representative of the student body. Part of the Council should be elected by and Science students. The other to be elected by Engineering and Architecture students.

These proposals are admittedly very sketchy. And we are the first to realize that many of them sound impractical. But these plans can be made practical, if they are given serious consideration.

MOTHERHOOD's contention is that if Student Government is to speak for students, it must represent them. And we believe it is not doing so at the present time.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

At Observation Post's request, I submit my endorsements for the forthcoming Student Government elections.

Neither Mr. Sachs nor Mr. Margules is qualified for the office of President. I will cast my vote for Mr. Margules, however, because he is, at least a member of Student Government. Mr. Sachs on the other hand, an import of recent vintage, heads a slate independent of any cohesion or philosophical mooring.

With regard to the other candidates, my bias for the Campus First philosophy is decisive in my support for the Campus First slate.

Campus First holds as its motivating premise that Student Government should concentrate its energies on this campus as a primary goal. However, the purview of Student Government should not extend to taking editorial positions on political issues such as the virtue of American policy in Vietnam.

Sincerely,
Carl Weitzman
SG President

OP ENDORSEMENT EDITORIALS

President

It is tragic that from among 12,000 students no qualified candidates for Student Government President have come forth. Neither Rubin Margules nor Sheldon Sachs has demonstrated any qualities of leadership or ability to formulate constructive programs. We are not satisfied with either candidacy, but nevertheless we must prefer Sachs as Student Government President.

Sachs has done a great deal of work for Free Tuition in his three years at the school; he has executive experience in the Interfraternity Council; he has served as editor of "Greek Letter." Margules, in his time on Student Council, has made only one contribution — the sale of Kother sandwiches on campus.

The election of Rubin Margules might well signal the end of rationality at the College. It is unlikely that Student Government can withstand the stagnation that Margules brings with him. The inability to formulate any constructive programs at all has been well evidenced by the lack of work of the Campus Affairs Commission, of which Margules was the head. Despite his interest only in campus matters, he has accomplished as little on campus as off-campus.

One specific instance of Margules' work comes to mind: his suggestion that the College consider the tactics used at Syracuse University, such as police dogs to protect students and the sale of police whistles in the Bookstore. By this one program he not only demonstrated his lack of understanding of community relations, but also alienated many residents of the neighborhood.

It is hard, in fact, to take seriously Margules' candidacy. He is running not only without a party, but without a platform. He has not submitted proposals for Student Government programs; he has not taken a stand on any issues on or off campus — such as teacher evaluation, curriculum revision, Free Tuition; he has neither attended the endorsement interview nor submitted qualifications to *Observation Post*. Margules has no party, no philosophy, no program, no dedication.

There is a great deal of work to be done in Student Government: mapping united action to defeat Gov. Rockefeller, planning for effective course and teacher evaluation, holding concerts and speaker forums on campus, getting students interested in SG and getting some action done in all fields. Margules has not shown the ability or intention of understanding these problems, or even of realizing that they exist.

Observation Post prefers the election of Sheldon Sachs as Student Government President, although we cannot endorse his candidacy. His election would at least introduce an aura of hope into Student Government. Margules' election would serve as the death blow to any meaningful activity on this campus. Margules' candidacy represents a clear and present danger to the student body, and it must be rejected firmly and overwhelmingly.

VP

Clifford Tisser is a hard worker who has always performed in a serious, no-nonsense manner. His ability to get along with others would prevent personality clashes with other SG executives.

Tisser has made one of the few meaningful contributions to this year's Free Tuition campaign. He now seeks to coordinate the College's work with students at the State University, civic and church groups in order to defeat Gov. Rockefeller.

As an engineer and former president of Tech Council he may be able to get the engineering

school to participate for the first time in the Free Tuition campaign. He will provide a neglected area of the College with an effective voice in Student Government.

Tisser has also demonstrated a capability to work in the area of community affairs. He has shown an interest in contacting Harlem leaders in order to prevent misunderstandings such as those that cropped up this year. We feel that Tisser has the ability to handle such discussions effectively and rationally. He is capable of presenting the College's case in a mature way that will not serve only to generate further misunderstandings.

On the other hand, Fred Hirsch has not demonstrated the imagination nor qualities of leadership for executive office.

Observation Post endorses Clifford Tisser for Executive Vice President as the most experienced, capable candidate.

Campus Affairs

Shirley Appel is far and away the more qualified of the candidates for Campus Affairs Vice-President. While on Council she has always supported motions which have afforded students greater freedom on the campus. Her effective coordination of this summer's student flight to Europe is an indication of her organizational and executive ability. She has put forth a meaningful program which promises to inject life into the presently defunct Campus Affairs Committee — a program which will begin to deal with the many problems that now confront the College community.

Ken Schaffer, on the other hand, has neither shown any capability as an executive nor demonstrated a sincere interest in SG. An example of his work is the mismanagement of the Free Tuition concert last term. Further his seriousness as a candidate must be questioned when he did not even bother to show up for an endorsement interview.

It is clear that Shirley Appel deserves to be the next Campus Affairs Vice-President.

Comm. Affairs

The high qualifications of Ellen Turkish for the post of Community Affairs Vice-President become clearly evident when it is noted the opposing slate, a slate with vastly differing views about SG, saw fit not to run anyone against her. We urge a overwhelming yes vote.

Ed. Affairs

The post of Educational Affairs Vice President is second in importance only to that of Student Government President. Any candidates seeking endorsement for this office must possess not only a solid, imaginative program and demonstrated leadership and organizational ability, but must also have shown in the past a capability for carrying a program through to its conclusion. While both Joseph Korn and Bill Reich have high aspirations, neither has in the past exhibited a profundity of these qualities. *Observation Post* cannot endorse either candidate for office. However, on the basis of their stated aims a vote for Bill Reich will support a more forward-looking and concrete program.

The educational programs of both candidates are comprehensive, but in the critical areas of student voice in decision making and Course and Teacher Evaluation, Reich called for specific changes while Korn suggested general programs and failed to indicate the means of implementing them. Where Reich's platform pointed to the publication of a student handbook following the Teacher Evaluation Program and a direct student voice in curriculum and tenure, Korn's pro-

posals offered little if any prospective of achieving a significant student voice in educational affairs at the College.

Given a wavering and unimpressive voting record on the part of both candidates, and an equally unimpressive record of achievements on Council, the programs of the candidates must weigh heavily in deciding their merits. In this area there seems little doubt that Reich's program is the more imaginative and enlightened of the two.

Treasurer

In less than two months as interim Treasurer, Larry Yermack has done more than carry out diligently the voluminous details of his job. He has proposed a greater flexibility in allocating fees to stimulate originality and broader participation in club activities; he has discovered that the Board of Higher Education (BHE) budget is available to the public, opening a wide area to student scrutiny, knowledge and possible influence on the College's budget.

While his diligence and originality as treasurer are valuable, Yermack has indicated an expanded usefulness for the office in his suggestion that the treasurer be a competent source of analysis, criticism, and advice on the College's budget.

As an executive officer, Yermack has expressed the view that SG should act independently as a student lobby or union: an important step when coordination with the Administration or faculty might impair that independence. Thus Yermack, having worked on revision of last term's teacher evaluation, proposes that the improved version be run independently and published by SG. In addition, he has organized the W. C. Fields Film Festival, which paid for itself, and proposes more such activities for SG. Yermack also seeks better informed students in more influential roles on Finley Planning Board and in Presidential Budget decisions.

Alan Perry not only has a self-restricting philosophy of what is properly the role of SG, but he has a narrow view of the Treasurer's role as well. For him, the treasurer is primarily a book-keeper maximizing the "utility" of each dollar spent. His mind is almost exclusively taken up with the existing details of the job, yet he has failed to demonstrate a competent knowledge of them.

Observation Post endorses Larry Yermack as a hard-working, imaginative Treasurer and a worthwhile contributor to an active Student Government.

Secretary

Fortunately for students this term's candidates for Secretary are both dedicated and competent.

Karen Tischelman in her year on Council has demonstrated ability and an affinity for hard work, coupled with imaginative planning. Her work in helping to organize the Cultural Center was invaluable. Karen has also demonstrated a progressive viewpoint and she sees Student Government as more than just a "students as students' body."

Jeffrey Flier, running on the Campus First slate, has been a dedicated follower of the philosophy espoused by Carl Wetizman. Flier is presently co-chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee, helped to organize the Cultural Center and has had experience in community affairs. His position on the "students as students" issue, however, is one with which we are totally at odds.

Observation Post endorses Karen Tischelman for Student Government Secretary as the more enlightened of two highly-qualified candidates.

The Candidates' Qualifications

SG President

Rubin Margules

No qualifications submitted.

Shelly Sachs

Vice President of the Interfraternity Council (twice); Student Council, Class of 1966; Chairman of the SG Public Relations Subcommittee; Chairman of the Free Tuition Public Relations Comm.; Free Tuition Labor Coordinator; member Campus Affairs Commission; member Community Affairs Commission; member Internal Affairs Subcommittee; Chairman of the SG High School Orientation Subcommittee; Editor-in-Chief of the Greek Letter (twice); member of the College Community Dialogue; member of the Steering Committee of the College Community Dialogue; member of the Steering Committee of the National Free Tuition Committee; member of Blue Key; National Honorary Leadership Society (Lock and Key); member of the Athenian Society, the CCNY Honorary Leadership Society for fraternity men; Editor-in-Chief of the IFC-IPA Free Tuition Extra; member of Campus representative for the Interfraternity Council to the Finley Planning Board (1 year); IFC representative to the Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee; Co-Chairman of the Finley Planning Board Concert Committee; bus leader and block captain in 1963, 1964 and 1965 Free Tuition Campaign; member of the Service, Social, Special Affairs, Greek Letter, and Free Tuition Committees of IFC; President, Vice President, Pledgester, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, and member and chairman of various committees of Sigma Pi Alpha Fraternity; IFC delegate (2 years); member of WCCR (1 year); Fee Commission.

SG Executive Vice-President

Fred Hirsch

Student Government Council Representative, Class of '66; Chairman, SG Discount Committee; Chairman, Jasper Oval Parking Committee; Co-Chairman, Student-Faculty Committee on School of Education Curriculum; 1963 March on Albany Committee for Free Tuition; Internal Affairs Commission; Educational Affairs Commission; 1966 Free Tuition Campaign; Big Brother Program; Campus Affairs Commission; College Discovery Tutor; Hillel Treasurer; Chairman, Welfare Committee; Features and Business Editor of Newspaper; Managing Board member; Hillel Council; Rataer's Conclave; Social Committee Member; Seminars; House Plan Association; President (3 terms), Webb '66; Social Chairman, Webb '66; Chairman, Executive Board, Webb '66; Recreation Seminar; 1965 Carnival Committee; Jolson '67; Member, Education Society; Member, Yavneh.

★ Clifford Tisser ★

President of Technology Council; Vice President of Technology Council; Recording Secretary of Technology Council; Member of Student Council, Class of '67, 2 terms; Member of the Student Government Educational Affairs Commission, 2 terms; Director of the Teacher Evaluation Program; Student Chairman for the Student-Faculty Committee for the School of Engineering and Architecture, 2 terms; Alternate for the Campus Affairs Vice President on Fee Commission, 2 terms; Bus Leader on the Free Tuition March on Albany; Member of President Gallagher's College Community Dialogue; Corresponding Secretary for the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, 3 terms; Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers delegate to Technology Council; Participant in Engineers' and Architects' Day; Selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Winner of the Masonic Award; Dean's List; Freshman, Sophomore, Junior Years; Participant in the City College Free Tuition Conference; Upper Class Advisor; Tour Guide for entering freshmen; Staff member of Vector; Member of the City College Broad Bank Council; Member of the Go Club; Member of the Beaver Football Club; Coordinator of tutoring in reference to the selective service examination.

Campus Affairs Vice-President

★ Shirley Appel ★

No qualifications submitted.

Ken Schaffer

Student Council, Rep. Spring '69; President, Class of '68; Treasurer, CCNY Free Tuition Coordinating Committee; Campus Affairs Commission; SG Concern Coordinator; Upper Class Advisor; Interfraternity Council Concern Committee Chairman; Free Tuition Rally Coordinator (Fall '65); Interfraternity Council Seminars Committee Co-Chairman; Student Parking Committee Chairman; SG Emergency Committee to check Lewisohn Stadium and Jasper Oval for Student Parking (Jasper Trans) strike chairman; Produced-Buffy Sainte-Marie Concert.

Comm. Affairs

★ Ellen Turkish ★

No qualifications submitted.

Ed. Affairs

Joseph Korn

Educational Affairs Vice President; Student Council, three terms; Student Representative on the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching; Student-Faculty-Administration Committee on the Course and Teacher Evaluation; Educational Affairs Commission, one year; Student Government Special Subcommittee on Curriculum; Academic Affairs Chairman-Interfraternity Council; Organized Student-Faculty Committee in the Biology Department; Organized Student-Faculty Committee in the Chemistry Department; Co-Chairman, Course and Teacher Evaluation Committee in Chemistry; Obtained student representation on departmental curriculum committees in Physics; Registrar and Discussion Leader at Free Tuition Conference; Member, Fee Commission; Internal Affairs Commission; Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee; Fund Raising Chairman, Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity; Member, Caduceus.

Bill Reich

No qualifications submitted.

SG Treasurer

Allan Perry

Student Council, '68; Editor of Spectrum; Fee Commission; Vice President, Young Republicans; Treasurer, Young Republicans; IFC Athletic Chairman; Community Affairs Committee; Chairman, Community Affairs Ad-Hoc Subcommittee on Student Poll Tabulation; member, Government and Law Society; member The Club; member ZBT; ZBT Campus Affairs Chairman; member Free Tuition Coordinating Committee; participant in 53 hour civil outside Gov. Rockefeller's office; participant in rally outside Gov.'s resident member, IEEE; member Tech News.

★ Larry Yermack ★

Student Government Treasurer; Student Council Representative 3 terms; Director of the Course and Teacher Evaluation Survey; President of the Grau Dynasty; Treasurer Coordinator of the W. C. Fields Festival; of the City University of New York Executive Council; Committee for National Free Higher Education; Albany Lobbyist for Free Tuition; Marshall at Free Tuition Rally; Bus and District Leader at District Level Free Tuition Campaign; Chairman of Public Relations Committee for Free Tuition; Chairman of Facilities and Projects Committee; Chairman of Membership Committee; Student-Faculty Bookstore Committee; Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee; Fee Commission Member; Member Internal Affairs Committee; Member Campus Affairs Commission; Member Educational Affairs Commission 2 terms; Announcer on WCCR 4 terms; Novice Debate Team 2 terms; Member of Young Democrats; House Plan Council 2 terms; Carnival Booth Committee of House Plan; Carnival Publicity Committee; House Plan Public Relations Committee; House Plan Leadership Training and Human Relations Weekend; Dynasty Presidents Council; Chairman of Grau Dynasty Service Project Committee; Editor of Grau Dynasty Paper; Member Steering Committee on University Reform; Freshman Advisor for House Plan Association; United States National Student Association Delegate; Upper Class Advisor; President and Vice President of Grau '67; Member of Newspaper Investigation Committee; NSA Committee; Publicity Regulations Agency, 2 terms.

SG Secretary

Jeffrey Flier

Student Council, Class of '68; member, Community Affairs Commission; tutor in Cultural Center; membership chairman of SG, 1 term; member, Internal Affairs Subcommittee; member of Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee; Secretary of "The Club."

★ Karen Tischelman ★

No qualifications submitted.

NSA Delegates

★ Paul Biderman ★

Coordinator, SG Cultural Center; Community Affairs VP, 1 term; NSA delegate, 1965; member, Community Service Committee; organizer, NSA Freedom Christmas; organizer, NSA St. John's rally; Chairman, CCNY and CUNY Free Tuition Research Committee; steering committee, National Free Higher Education Committee; Co-Chairman, Cultural Center Planning and Fund Raising Committee; President, Common Sense Party; Student Councilman at large and member of Community Affairs Committee, 1 term; SG Tutor; Delegate, Columbia Metropolitan Conference on Community Affairs; author of report advocating Contemporary Civilization course; CCNY Young Dems; Varsity Debate Team; Staff reporter, Campus, 1 term; Honorary member, Sis Hunt '68.

Cary Krumholtz

Student Government, Acting Treasurer, Feb. 24-March 18, 1966; Publicity Regulation Agency Chairman (1 year), and Member (2 years); Presidential Aide (5 terms); Fee Commission Member (2 terms) and Associate Member (4 terms); Member, President's Committee on the Enrollment

Crisis-Spring 1964; Public Affairs Forum Vice Chairman (1 year) and Member (1 year); Campus Affairs Commission Associate Member (3 terms); Educational Affairs Commission Associate Member (1 year); Internal Affairs Commission Associate Member (1 term); Academic Affairs Commission Sub-Committee Chairman on Driver Education (1 term); Academic Affairs Commission Sub-Committee Chairman on Course Over-lapping (1 term); NSA Committee Member (2 terms);

Free Tuition; Button Sales Chairman (1 year) and Member (3 terms); March to Albany Committee Member (1 term); Letter-Writing Campaign Vice Chairman, Spring 1965; All-Day CUNY Conference Discussion Leader, Spring 1966; Campaign Co-ordinator to the Baruch School (1 year); Campaign Bus Captain, October 1964; Campaign Block Leader, October 1965; Campaign Button Sales Chairman (1 year) and Member (3 terms);

House Plan; Leadership Training Program, (2 terms); Councilman (2 years); Constitutional Revisions Committee Member, Spring 1964;

Debating Society; Treasurer (1 term); Varsity Team Member (3 terms);

Ad Hoc Committee For A Sane Student Government; Member (4 terms); Associate Member (1 term);

Stamp and Coin Club; Member (3 terms.)

Only delegate to NSA Regional Congress, Fall 1965; NSA Committee Member (2 terms).

★ Lynda Lubar ★

SG Exec. Vice President; Student Council, '67, 3 terms; President of SPARK; Aeropaqas; Community Affairs Committee, Campus Affairs Committee; Chairman, Library Committee; NSA coordinator; Representative to local and national NSA conferences; Local Functions Agency; Alpha Sigma Rho—Pledge President; The President's Student-Faculty Committee on the Work-Study Program.

★ Yvette Mintzer ★

NSA coordinator; CCNY Cultural Center, tutoring coordinator; CORE tutoring program; organized Freedom Easter; Freedom Christmas; House Plan Community Service Committee; Committee to investigate Economics 102 lectures; Free Tuition Telephone Campaign; NSA Committee in CCNY.

Dean Oberfest

One term on Student Council; Campus coordinator of the March 22 "March on Albany for Free Higher Education;" Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for the Investigation of the Releasing of Students Grades to the Selective Service Board; Director of press relations of the Free Tuition Liaison Committee; Public relations manager of the "February 26 All-Day Conference on Free Public Higher Education," member, the Free Tuition Planning Board; member, Educational Affairs Committee; member, Internal Affairs Committee; member, Publicity Regulations Committee; member, Alumni Committee of the Inter-Fraternity Council; member, Young Democrats; member, Debating Society; member, Beta Sigma Rho Fraternity.

Dena Jill Seiden

No qualifications submitted.

★ Ellen Turkish ★

No qualifications submitted.

★ Larry Yermack ★

See SG Treasurer.

Council '67

Ira Babyatt

No qualifications submitted.

Jay Brodsky

No qualifications submitted.

Syd Farber

Upper Class Advisor (2 terms); Tau Kappa Epsilon Social Director; IFC Social Committee (1 term); Leadership Training (twice); IFC Representative.

★ Ira Finkelstein ★

President, Debating Society; President, Young Democrats; Captain, Debating Team; SG Free Tuition Liaison Committee; SG Free Tuition Advisory Board; Chairman, Civil Rights Committee, College Young Democrats of New York State; Chairman, Eleventh Annual Invitational Debate Tournament; Chairman, Manhattan Students for Ryan for Mayor; Chairman, City College Students for Ryan; Chairman, New York County Council of Democratic Students; Treasurer, Debating Society; Vice President and Treasurer, Young Democrats; Secretary, Debating Society, Dr. Subasic Society.

★ Benjamin Fogel ★

Lacrosse Team; Vice President, Stamp and Coin Club.

Robert Furman

Student Council, 1 term; Educational Affairs Commission; Community Affairs Commission; Conducted survey on Graduate Students teaching college courses; member, Young Democrats, 5 terms; Treasurer, Young Democrats; Chairman, Young Democrats, Students for Weiss; Chairman, Young Democrats Civil Rights Committee; worked on Young Democrats Community Relations "Trips" program; member, Debating Society, 6 terms; Novice Debater, 2 terms; Varsity Debater, 4 terms; Secretary, Manager, 1 term; 2nd Vice President 2 terms; winner of the Sandham Contest in Extemporaneous Speaking, 1965; worked in Free Tuition Campaigns; ran political forum on Civil Liberties, 3/66; ran Tech-In on China, 1/66; Co-Chairman, Students for Samuels; member, Chorus and Vocal Ensemble, 5 terms; worker for W. F. Ryan in mayoralty contest, 1966; worker for R. F. Kennedy, 1964; member, Government and Law Society; member, Dr. Subasic Society; member, SDS; Treasurer, Independent Committee To End The War In Vietnam; Recording Secretary of the Council of Democratic Students.

Eugene Goldstein

Treas., VP and President of the Government and Law Society; Member AEP; Fraternity; Member of Social Science Discussion Group.

★ Mike Kinsler ★

No qualifications submitted.

★ Cary Krumholtz ★

See NSA Delegates.

Mike Marx

No qualifications submitted.

Howard Palefsky

No qualifications submitted.

★ Nat Plotkin ★

Sports Editor of 'Campus'; member of Class Council '67; Brother of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

Council '68

Edward Cohn

No qualifications submitted.

Henry Eckstein

No qualifications submitted.

Janis Gade

Editor, Journal of the Social Studies; Member, Free Tuition Planning Board; Chairman, Anti-Tuition Research Committee; Lower Class Representative to the Managing Board of House Plan Association; Course and Teacher Evaluation Program; Subcommittee Chairman, March on Albany; Student Government Conference on Free Public Higher Education; Report on the Master Plan; Features Editor of Contact; Chairman, Public Relations Committee of House Plan Association; Representative to House Plan Council; Upper Class Advisor; Chairman, Blood Bank Publicity Committee; Human Relations and Leadership Training Weekend.

Elayne Kent

Member Sis Grau '68; VP 2 terms (Sis Doremus '68); House Plan Council representative 2 terms; Student Faculty Relations Committee HPA program coordinator; Leadership training, student assistant trainee; participant in vigil in front of Gov. Rockefeller's office; upper class advisor.

Herb Lev

No qualifications submitted.

★ Michael Markowitz ★

Vice President, Spark; Free Tuition Planning Board; Vice President W. E. B. DuBois Club; Student Government Public Affairs Forum; Student Government Publicity Revision Committee.

★ Yvette Mintzer ★

See NSA Delegates.

Steve Orstein

Held various SG posts at Bronx Community College including Executive Committee; delegate to IFC.

Barry Ostrager

No qualifications submitted.

Joe Schwalbe

No qualifications submitted.

Barry Shrage

Councilman-at-large, Student Government; member-at-large, Young Dems; former president, Young Dems; former vice president, Young Dems; former treasurer, Young Dems; Chairman, Campus Affairs Committee, Young Dems; member, SDS member, Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam; Bus captain, March on Albany; Chairman, Students for Kennedy, Comm. of Young Dems; Member, Platform Committee, NY State College Young Dems; Delegate House Plan Council, Webb '66.

★ Debbie Singer ★

Participant in Freedom Easter; Tutor for SG Cultural Program; Dramatics Committee of Cultural Program; Lobbied for Free Tuition; Member of Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam; Member of CORE; Member of Student-Faculty Relations Committee of HPA; UCA Seminar; FAC Seminar; President of Sis Briggs '68 (nee Sis Dean '68) for 2 terms; HPA Rep. for 2 terms; Chairman, Information Committee of HPA; Member, House Committee of HPA; Member of the Musical Comedy Society; Human Relations Program of HPA.

Susan Vogel

No qualifications submitted.

Council '69

Jack Billig

No qualifications submitted.

★Fergus M. Bordewicht★

Member of Community Affairs Committee; member of House Plan Council; member of CORE; member of Young Democrats; representative to NSA north-east regional conference on tutorial assistance.

Henry Frisch

No qualifications submitted.

Thomas Kavalier

No qualifications submitted.

★ Anita Kein ★

President, Eisberg '69; HPA Committee to plan march on Albany; Picket Captain at march; Captain of Bowling Team; member Independent Committee To End The War In Vietnam; sub-committee of Independent Committee to plan role in International Days of Protest.

★ Ron McGuire ★

No qualifications submitted.

★ Joshua Muravchik ★

No qualifications submitted.

Laura Nowak

No qualifications submitted.

Dean Oberfest

See NSA Delegates.

Ronald Singer

No qualifications submitted.

Larry Stybel

No qualifications submitted.

★ Honey Weiss ★

No qualifications submitted.

Jeffrey Zuckerman

No qualifications submitted.

Council '70

Terry Cooper

No qualifications submitted.

★ Mark Irom ★

No qualifications submitted.

Laura Levy

No qualifications submitted.

Steven Schlesinger

No qualifications submitted.