

Faculty Council Condemns Added Enrollment

By LINDA FEUERBERG

OBSERVATION POST

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Hillel Rabbi Scores Bias In Press; Campus' Assailed As Discriminatory

By JONATHAN PENZNER

Two members of the College community charged yesterday that the student press here has been "silent or has played down every Jewish affair."

Rabbi Arthur J. Zuckerman of Hillel asserted, "The Campus made a deliberate attempt to suppress news," when it failed to print the notice of a meeting at which a member of the Israeli Mission to the United Nations was to speak.

Oversights by Press

Professor Nathan Süsskind (Germanic and Slavic Languages) stated the student press has "generally ignored Jewish affairs on campus."

Rabbi Zuckerman attributed the fact that "The Campus ignored" the notice about yesterday's meeting to "student irresponsibility" and "certain people in power in The Campus."

Jane Salodof, editor-in-chief of The Campus, denied the charges, stating "the accusations are unfounded. All I know is that a candidate compiles the club notes."

Prof. Süsskind promised to present proof of his charges today.

The charges against The Campus were levied after Chaim Landau, representing the Israeli mission, spoke at the Hillel House. Rabbi Zuckerman and Prof. Süsskind, both visibly irate, arose to castigate "certain people in The Campus."

Landau, who also is a represen-

tative in the Knesset — Israel's Parliament — asserted that "peace is unfeasible" in the Middle East, although "war is uncertain."

He cited Premier Nasser of Egypt as the cause of the conflict, charging he "seeks to control the Middle East." Nasser is backed by Soviet arms, American money and German scientists,

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AAUP Calls For Faculty Power; Seeks Changes In BHE By-Laws

By MARK BRODY

The College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) yesterday demanded primary responsibility for determining educational policy.

In a resolution paralleling motions passed by the Faculty Council, the AAUP resolved to

seek the translation of its recommendations "into by-laws of the Board of Higher Education and appropriate provisions of the New York State Education Law."

It further resolved to develop "programs of action signifying the seriousness and determination of our commitment to the attainment of significant faculty participation in university government."

The AAUP resolution also demanded active participation in decisions affecting education at the College, including specifically expansion.

AAUP President Daniel J. Bronstein (Philosophy) said there was "certainly no conflict" between its resolutions and the one passed by Faculty Council.

He cited the change in the by-laws as the most important as-

pect of implementing the resolution. The faculty "won't be at the mercy of any given administration" should the AAUP succeed, he added.

The question of a student voice in decision-making "has not been taken up" by the AAUP, said Prof. Bronstein. However, he considered it, "A good question, worth thinking about."

The AAUP will "communicate its position to and solicit the support of the President of the City College, other chapters within the City University and the State University, the Chancellor, the Board of Higher Education, the Mayor of the City of New York, City Council, the Governor of the State, the New York State Commissioner of Education and the State Legislature" for its resolution, he concluded.



President Buell G. Gallagher Encouraged by Action

ences, simply because there are more of us." Faculty Council preferred a general, all-faculty vote, he said.

He suggested Dr. Gallagher was trying to create a "more conservative" body.

The discussion was left unresolved after the President said

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Expansion 'Threat' to Sports To Be Studied at IFC Forum

The effects of the College's Master Plan on intramural and intercollegiate athletics will be discussed today at a forum sponsored by the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

The proposed demolition of both Jasper Oval and Lewisohn Stadium and the proposal for pre-fabricated huts on the South Campus lawn present a "threat" to athletics at the College, according to IFC president Jerry Jaffe. "How will students be re-accommodated?" he asked.

Forced Abandonment

The College's teams will lose their home fields and practice areas, Jaffe continued, and if no provisions are made, the College may be forced to abandon intercollegiate competition, he asserted.

Added Enrollment

The forum will also assess plans for a new gymnasium and the burden of an additional 1,000 students on the College's facilities.

President Buell G. Gallagher, Dean James S. Peace, Dr. Harry Meisel (Student Life), and Professors Hyman Krakower (Chem.), Robert Behrman and William Frankle (Physical Edu-

cation) have been invited to attend.

The forum will be held in Room 121 Finley at 4 PM.

Conference On Draft Opens Here Tomorrow

By RON MCGUIRE

Several hundred persons are expected to gather at the College tomorrow and Sunday to discuss the draft and the war in Vietnam.

The Northeastern Regional Conference on Students, the University and the Draft was organized to involve students in a "discussion about the draft and its relation to the war in Vietnam," according to Amy Kesselman, one of the co-chairmen. The congress was organized by the Universities Committee on the Problems of War and Peace and the New York Region Students for a Democratic Society.

Arrangements for the conference were made by Professors Arthur Bierman (Physics), and Walter Struve (History) and Miss Kesselman.

The program will begin with an address by Dean Leo Hamalian on "The Draft and Foreign Policy" in the Grand Ballroom at 9:00 AM tomorrow. After Prof. Seymour Melman of Columbia University speaks on "The Draft as Part of the Garrison Economy" the conference will break up into discussion workshops to consider "The University and the Draft."

Tomorrow's program will be concluded with a speech on "Race, Class and the Draft" by Ivanhoe Donaldson, the New York coordinator for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. Phil Hutchings of the SDS community project in Newark and Bill Epton of the Progressive Labor Party will comment on the address.

The conference will continue Sunday morning with a panel dis-

ussion on "The Draft and Electoral Politics." The panel will include David Frost of the New Jersey Democratic Council, a peace candidate for Congress, Bill Higgs, a constitutional lawyer who represented the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party in its appeal to unseat the Mississippi delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives; and Eleanor Holmes Norton, assistant legal director for the New York Civil Liberties Union.

The workshops on Sunday afternoon will be devoted to "strategy and tactics of campus anti-draft activity," Prof. Bierman said.

The final session of the conference Sunday afternoon will be a "general meeting of all the participants" with the workshops presenting reports.

Discussion group leaders will be Prof. Bierman, Miss Kesselman; James Weinstein an editor of Studies on the Left and a peace candidate for Congress; Alan Krebs, director of the Free

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Nominations...

All students interested in running for a seat on the student-faculty-administration committee on decision-making, to be elected in mid-November, should leave their name in the Student Government office, Room 331 Finley, with an SG executive, or in the SG mailbox in Room 152. Deadline for nominations is Wednesday at 4 PM. No petitions are required.

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Editorial decisions are determined by majority vote of the Managing Board and Stu Green, Ivon Schmukler, Elaine Schwager, and Daniel Weisman.

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

Retroactive Stupidity

Last term the Committee on Course and Standing decided that too many students dropped too many courses, and that it was costing the College too much money. It formulated a rule that no student could drop more than 16 credits without facing one of two penalties: he either would go on attendance probation or become a non-matriculated, tuition-paying student.

The rule is not a popular one, and certainly not a progressive step toward encouraging students to try courses in many varied fields. Yet we are willing to accept President Gallagher's and Dean Barber's explanation that the rule is necessary because we attend an overcrowded school, where not too many spaces can be wasted after students indiscriminately drop courses.

But what we cannot accept, and what causes only astonishment and outrage, is the decision to make the rule retroactive.

Whether or not Constitutional guarantees on ex post facto are valid here, common sense and fair play obviously have been cast aside. Students are now penalized for having dropped a course several years ago with the College's permission; students who took a College-approved leave of absence now find they are penalized for having acted with the College's permission. There can be no logical explanation for this ruling; Dean Barber has said, "I was not aware students had any rights."

As long as this stupid ruling is in effect, it will stand as a monument to bureaucratic short-sightedness and unfairness. We urge President Gallagher and the Committee on Course on Standing to cease immediately from applying this ruling retroactively.

For Civilian Review

The case for the Civilian Review Board is best defended by Police Commissioner Leary's recent disclosure that it had in no way affected police performances since its institution.

Perhaps the board's opponents are too short-sighted to realize that it serves to protect police from constant complaints of brutality, but their bigoted fear campaign is a disgrace to the City.

The Civilian Review Board should not be a permanent institution because minority groups demand it, but rather because it reinforces the right of civilians to have control over the police force.

With an issue of such vital importance to the community surrounding the College, it is surprising that neither Student Council nor Faculty Council has spoken out. It may be too late for legislative action, but it is incumbent upon each student, instructor and administrator who stands for justice to join the fight, for a defeat for the review board will never be lived down.

Vote "no" on Election Day.

Council...

(Continued from Page 1)

he would reconsider the question in his own mind."

Three minor resolutions were also passed unanimously during the two-hour meeting.

Professor Edmond Volpe (Chmn., English) called on Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences) to appoint a committee to examine the extent of faculty power and suggest amendments to the by-laws of the Board of Higher Education (BHE). "This resolution is directed toward giving the faculty greater voice in decision-making at the College," Prof. Volpe said.

The second resolution was presented by Prof. Bierman, who urged that copies of the two major resolutions be sent publicly to the BHE, Mayor John V. Lindsay, Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, City Council, Commissioner of Education James Allen, the Board of Regents and faculties of the other colleges in the City University.

Prof. Bierman's second resolution suggested the establishment of a committee on faculty interest to communicate with other faculties in the CU, to take combined action against the BHE resolution on increased enrollment.

Draft...

(Continued from Page 1)

School of New York; Bob Schwartz, a member of SDS from Boston; Steve Newman, a member of the Progressive Labor Party and former contributor to Free Student; Matthew Berkelhammer, a graduate student at the College and a former president of the DuBois Club here; Bob Gottlieb, a member of SDS; Dave Mitchell, who has been convicted by a federal court for refusing to be drafted; Nadine Miller, a student at Long Island University, and Larry Billick, a student at Hunter College.

'Campus'...

(Continued from Page 1)

Landau said. "Israel is stronger than all or one of the Arab countries," he said, and it is necessary to remain that way to exist.

He concluded that Arab nations will not attack Israel in a field war, but will continue their guerilla tactics. The United Nations, he said, could not execute a solution even if it should arrive at a just one.

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5. I spend a lot of time in the library.

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A Parable

By Ken Kessler

Early one morning Toady was walking along the pavement between Mott Hall and Finley Student Center, dreaming to himself about the Wife of Bath, when he saw a big machine spreading stones on the Mott Lawn.

"Gee, that's too bad, he thought idly, and was about to continue to the Snack Bar when suddenly from the bushes stepped a student of about 33, wearing a beard and dark glasses and carrying a copy of Timothy Leary under his arm. "Bad, why that's terrible," said the student at what seemed to be the top of his lungs, in a voice so deep that Toady wondered why none of the other students scurrying stopped to stare at them. Toady wondered, too, who this student might be to guess one's inner thoughts so accurately.

"You may call me Loki, until further notice," said the student more quietly, and now Toady marveled at his self-possession. Toady noticed the dull red glow in Loki's eyes, but not that Loki's feet did not quite touch the ground.

"Er, what had he said about the tractor? "It's not a tractor, it's a tractor," said Loki imperiously, and once again Toady had to marvel. How much the fellow knew! Why, Toady suspected that even Reverend Daddy would have trouble putting him down. After all, Reverend Daddy was not getting any younger, and in the wintertime Toady could sometimes hear a faint rattle in Reverend Daddy's deep, rich voice. Loki had a deep, rich voice too; maybe he was a new Reverend Daddy, come to take the old one's place. It would be wise to carry favor with him.

Loki put his arm around Toady's shoulder, and he began to whisper in Toady's ear. He whispered of the fields and the forests, the lakes and the beaches. He told him of the Mott Lawn, how it had stood for centuries, waiting for Toady and students like him. Now they were trying to take it away by covering it with stones, and hadn't asked permission.

Toady listened with only half an ear, letting the power flowing from Loki's arm engulf and warm him. Suddenly he knew that he could follow Loki anywhere, even to the end of the earth.

At that very moment, Reverend Daddy was winging toward New Orleans with an important message clutched tightly in his long fingers. The stewardess suddenly made her way back to him and whispered in his ear (it was a whisper jet) that he was wanted on the radio. Surely Reverend Daddy went forward to the pilot's cabin and went inside.

"All heck's broken loose," squealed the radio. "They've stopped the tractor—"

"Grater!" interjected Reverend Daddy sternly.

"—and they're carrying the stones away from the lawn!"

Beads of sweat began to form on the back of Reverend Daddy's neck. The deep, rich voice was vaguely tremulous as he asked: "Is—is TOADY with them?"

"He's the leader!" shrieked the radio, and Reverend Daddy groaned. The jet turned around and made its way back to New York.

When Reverend Daddy arrived, the students had almost finished moving the stones. Reverend Daddy's voice was rich and deep as he said, "Come, let us reason together.

"Balls, R.D." said Loki, and though his voice was rich and deep, the fenders on nearby automobiles emphatically did not set up sympathetic vibrations. Only the grass and trees swayed forward and back, and Toady could sense a certain lack of profundity in Loki's remark.

"We have rights!" declared Loki, and his words were blue, and rose to the sky, and mingled with it. But all eyes were fixed on Reverend Daddy who had turned grey as granite, white as marble, black as stone. Clearly, he was preparing a superhuman effort.

"Progress is our most important product." And the sidewalks shook and the air was filled with fire and gas and smog. When they looked again, Loki had vanished.

Slowly the students seemed to melt away until only Toady and Reverend Daddy were left. Toady felt himself shiver, and felt small and weak. "I never should have doubted you," he said.

"Ah, Toady, Toady, Toady," said Reverend Daddy softly.

Peace Candidates Discuss Issues

Three candidates for public office, running on platforms of "peace and freedom" discussed their campaigns yesterday in the Grand Ballroom.

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, a candidate for Congress in Brooklyn's 12th C.D., emphasized he is running as a coalition candidate and not as a member of the Communist Party, which has endorsed him.

He suggested three means of ending the war in Vietnam: cessation of bombing in both North and South Vietnam, withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and reaffirmation of the Geneva agreement.

Joan Rabinowitz, campaign coordinator for James Weinstein,

who is seeking to represent the 19th C.D. in Manhattan, and Judy White, the Socialist Workers Party candidate for governor, also addressed the gathering of more than 100 students.

The three candidates had been invited to speak by the W.E.B. DuBois Club.



Dr. Herbert Aptheker
Coalition Candidate

All three stressed the need to involve workers, Negroes and opponents of the war in a coalition outside the two-party system.

Miss White, unlike Dr. Aptheker, said that she is not running to win, but using the election as a method for reaching people to familiarize them with Socialist policy.

Her party platform includes planks on Vietnam, poverty, urban renewal, and other issues which she offers "a multi-issue approach offering socialist solutions to American problems."

A group of Young Americans for Freedom picketed the meeting.

Clubs Plan Hike To See Meteors

The Outdoors Club and the Astronomical Club of the College are sponsoring an all-night hike to observe the Orionid Meteor Shower tonight.

The group will leave from the North Campus at 5 PM, weather permitting. Upon arrival at Greenwood Lake, near Bear Mountain, the group will hike to Mount Peter, where the showers were observed by a College group last semester.

Two six-inch reflecting telescopes are being supplied to aid observation.

A car pool is being organized for transportation to and from the area. In case of overcast skies, the group will go Saturday night.

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New Newspaper:

'Guru' Born At Hunter College

By STU GREEN

To students at Hunter College, "Guru" means far more than the screech of an enraged penguin.

"Guru" is the new journal of student opinion that has just appeared on the college's downtown campus.

The four-page journal, published by members of the College's National Student Association Committee, is intended to "provide students a forum in which to express opinions without having to be objective in their approach," said Edith Ravitch, a committee member.

The *Guru's* first issue came out October 15, containing articles on the use of marijuana, government influence in our society, an obituary for Lenny Bruce, and a surrealist dialogue called "Hephaeustus Undespoiled."

"In successive issues," said Barbara Hodes, present editor of *Guru* and a former news editor of the *Hunter College Arrow*, "When we accumulate manuscripts from students we'll be able to have better and better quality. Future *Gurus* will contain student poetry," she added.

Guru is distinguished from other student publications by its use of experimental creative and journalistic writing. Also, rather than relating all topics to the university scene, *Guru* shows an awareness of issues affecting students as members of the larger society.

"What we want," continued Miss Hodes, "is for the *Guru* to provide motivation for students to establish a continuing dialogue about the things which concern them."

No faculty reaction has been

elicited yet, but student opinion appears to be favorable, if not wildly enthusiastic. 6,000 copies of the first issue were taken by students only a few hours after it came out.

The journal, independent of the school, supports itself from its advertising revenue. The administration has permitted its distribution on the Hunter College campus.

"The gap we are filling," said Miss Ravitch, "is one that exists in every college."

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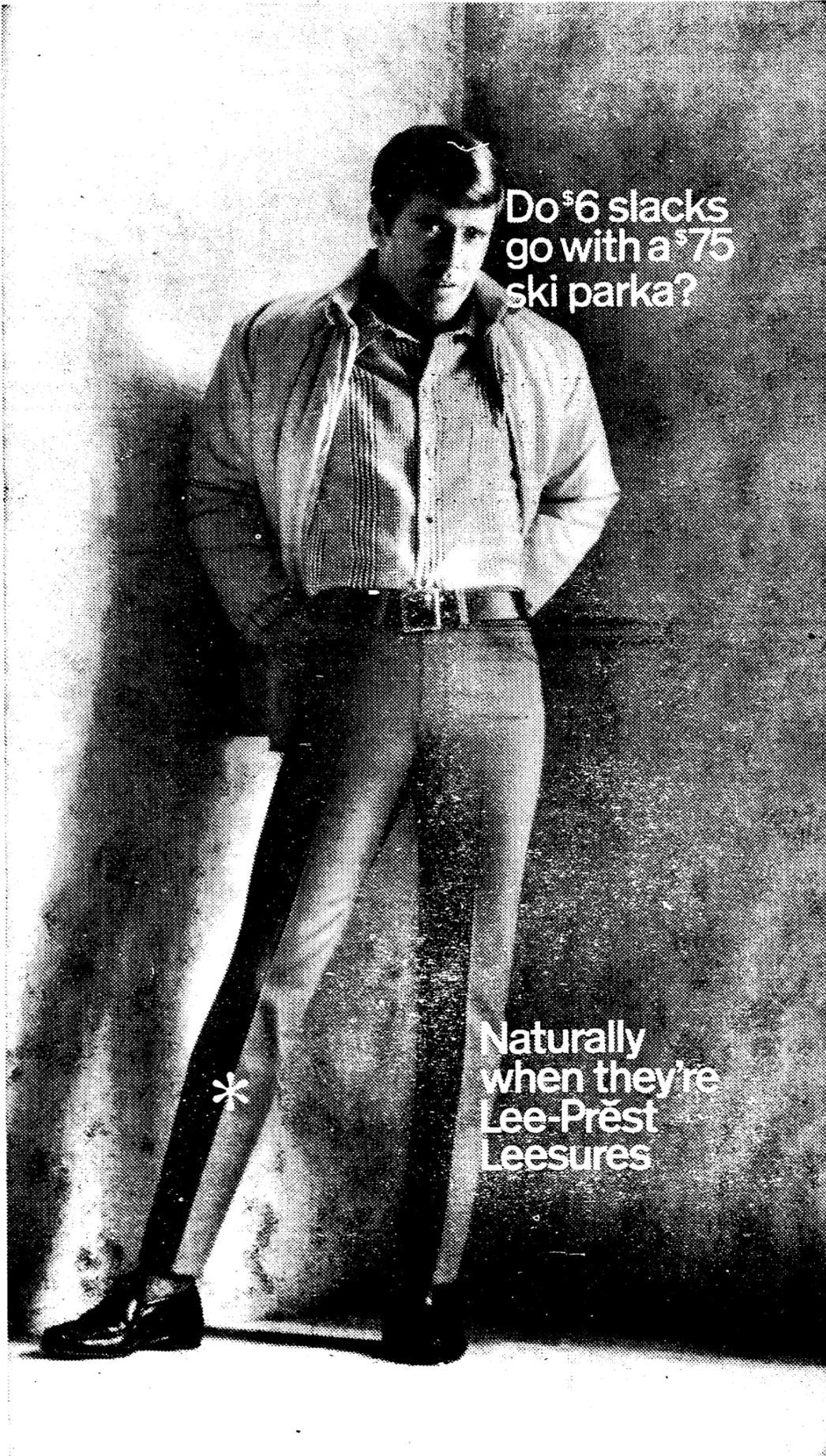
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