Hillel Rabbi Scores Bias In Press; Campus Assailed As Discriminatory

By JONATHAN PENZNER

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Rabbi Arthur J. Zuckerman of the College accused the student press of being "silent or na-
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Rabbi Zuckerman attributed the fact that "The Campus" ignored the visit to the Hillel House by a delegation of 100 Israeli activists to the student press. He said that "The Campus" ignored the visit because it was not interested in "routine affairs." He added that "The Campus" had ignored the visits of other groups of students to the Hillel House in the past.

The student press has not published any stories about the visit of the Israeli activists to the Hillel House.

The College has a Hillel House on campus, which is a center for Jewish activities and events. It is run by a Jewish student group called Hillel, which is affiliated with a national organization called the Jewish Students' Council of America (JSCA).

The College has a policy of not inviting speakers who are related to Israeli politics or who support Israel's policies in the Middle East.

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be well advised to consider 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 Rosalb Frudin (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 other colleges in the City University.

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

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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 Berkelman, 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 refusal to be drafted; Nadine Miller, a student at Long Island University, and Larry Billick, a student at Hunter College.

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Landau said, "Israel is stronger than all or one of the Arab countries," he said, and it is necessary to re- main that way at least. He concluded that Arab nations will not attack Israel in a field war, but will continue their guerrilla tactics. The United Nations, he said, would not execute a solution even if it should arrive at a just one.

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.
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.

Jean Babinowitz, 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.

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."

For a group of Young Americans for Freedom picketed the meeting.
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 a forum in which students can express their 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 "Hephaestus 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 Ravitch, "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 apparent, 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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