

OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

VOLUME XL — No. 9

184

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1966

CITY COLLEGE

Yevtushenko . . .

Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko will give a reading of his works in the Queens College auditorium Sunday at 7:30 PM. Actor Barry Boys will read English translations of the poems. Free tickets may be obtained from the Colden Center box office at Queens College on Kissena Boulevard in Flushing.

College Reduces Fall Enrollment Quota; Feasibility Study Suggests 80 Hut Sites

By RON McGUIRE
Only 400 additional freshmen will be admitted to the College next fall.

President Buell G. Gallagher revealed yesterday that the original plan to admit 1,200 extra students had been shelved after other City University schools refused to assume an equitable share of the increased quotas.

CU Chancellor Albert H. Bowker announced on Sept. 27 that 5,000 additional freshmen would be admitted next Fall, and Dr. Gallagher agreed to accept 1,200 at the College.

When Queens set its quota at 1,500, and Brooklyn and Hunter, 300 each, Dr. Gallagher announced the College would change its plans unless the other schools accepted enough freshmen to meet the Chancellor's goal.

Feasibility studies on the construction of 80 pre-fabricated classrooms and 134 faculty offices were released yesterday by Student Government Treasurer Larry Yermack.

The studies were not "plans or tentative plans for construction," he emphasized, but merely surveys of space available to accommodate pre-fabricated structures.

Prepared two weeks ago by the College's Office of Planning and Design, the studies were made public by Dr. Gallagher, Monday, at the shadow cabinet meeting.

The President told the shadow

cabinet that he wants to sign contracts for construction of facilities near Shepard and Eisner Halls "as soon as possible."

pose of the studies, Yermack said, was to ascertain the maximum number of structures that could be built at the College.

Alternative Construction Sites Suggested by Shadow Cabinet

By ERICA RAPPORT

Counterproposals to President Buell G. Gallagher's blue-prints for additional facilities have been formulated by the recently established shadow cabinet.

Student Government President Shelly Sachs emphasized that a meeting with President Gallagher tomorrow night will determine their "feasibility." The goal of the shadow cabinet is to retain all facilities now used by students including the South Campus and Mott Hall Lawns, Sachs stated.

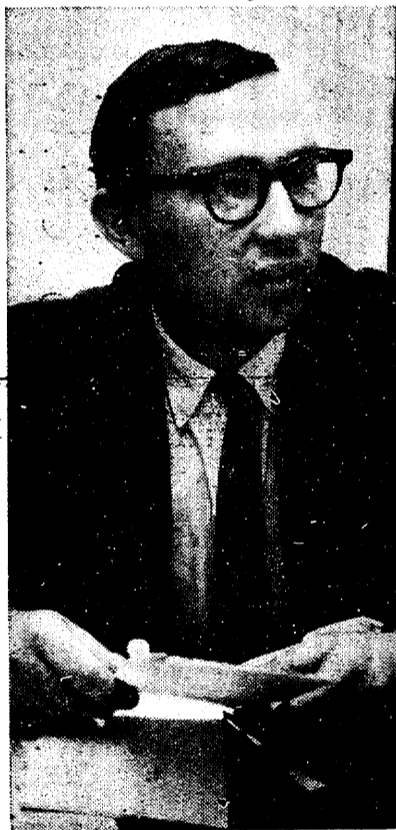
A total of 75 additional offices to accommodate 150 faculty members should be erected, Sachs concurred, to "ease the burden" of office space. Although it will be more costly, the cabinet has suggested a two story structure of 52 offices between Wagner Hall and St. Nicholas Terrace.

In addition, it has proposed a complex of 14 offices east of Mott Hall for use by the English department; this area is used less frequently than the two other lawns involved, he maintained. Approximately 14 more offices could be built at the far end of the South Campus Lawn behind the tree line, Sachs continued. This would eliminate the razing of a considerable number of trees, he added.

The shadow cabinet also suggested an alternative to paving the Mott Hall Lawn for faculty parking. It proposed that two parking lots be created to hold a total of 60 cars, the number now using Jasper Oval.

The Wagner Hall tennis court

is the suggested site of one parking lot; the second area mentioned is the tennis court opposite Cohen Library bordering



SG President Shelly Sachs Suggests New Sites

President Gallagher's house. The cabinet plans to "petition" the City for College use of public tennis courts in the park along the Hudson River at 123rd Street.

A further proposal is to ask
(Continued on Page 7)

Korn Elected Ed. Affairs VP; Rhoads Leads At-Large Race

The Campus Democracy Slate (CDS) captured three Student Council seats in the by-elections last week, with the fourth going to Rick Rhoads, who ran as an independent.

The only open executive position, Educational Affairs Vice

President, was won by Joseph Korn, who ran unopposed.

CDS ran on a platform emphasizing the draft and the university. They opposed the release of class standings to draft boards, the administration of the Selective Service examination on campus, and CIA recruiting here.

In the at-large seats, Rhoads led with 271 votes, while Ron McGuire (CDS), with 229, and Fergus M. Bordewich (CDS), with 228, were also elected.

John J. Van Aalst (CDS) won the seat in the Class of '68 from Steve Ornstein (Campus First), by a margin of 81-71.

The Sons of the Egg Slate, Frank Spellman and Howard Reisner, whose campaign rallies featured fezes and dancing girls, finished with the two candidates getting 167 and 115 votes, respectively, in the at-large election.

Other candidates for at-large seats were Fred Hirsch (CF and Student's University Slate, 203), Albert Vazquez (CF, 161), Steven Sacknoff (SUS, 121), Cary Krumholtz (99), Benjamin Fogel (108), and Floyd Eden (34).

Korn's majority was 327 (yes) to 174 (no).

SC To Consider Referendum; Will Select Cabinet Delegates

Student Council will consider tonight a motion demanding that the draft referendum be binding on the College.

The exact nature of the motion is not certain as several alternative possibilities had been suggested at last week's meeting.

The present policy, according to President Buell G. Gallagher, is that the faculties of the separate schools within the College will make the final determination on the binding nature of the referendum.

In other action, Council will elect three at-large members to the shadow cabinet. It has invited all students interested in serving on this body to attend the meeting so that they may be considered for the position.

Shadow Cabinet Meeting

Council will adjourn at 10 PM for a meeting of the full shadow cabinet, composed of Dr. Gallagher, day and evening session student government executives and the three at-large members. Possible alternatives to the parking area on Mott Hall Lawn will be discussed.



President Buell G. Gallagher attended a Student Council meeting several weeks ago to discuss expansion plans.

The classrooms were designed to accommodate between 45 and 125 students each, and could house over 4,300 additional students if all 80 were constructed. The pur-

President Gallagher said, "I have tried for weeks to get discussions" of the studies with students and faculty, but students were "unprepared" to discuss them with him.

The President explained that he was willing to meet with student and faculty leaders to discuss the decision for facilities near Shepard and Eisner Halls. An open meeting in Great Hall is also a possibility, he said.

In addition to the six structures behind Shepard Hall, plans now call for 14 huts on the Convent Avenue side of the building, and four classrooms on the Administration Building lawn.

The study also includes plans for the construction of four blocks of temporary classrooms on the South Campus Lawn. Three of the four would contain 10 24x25 foot classrooms housing 45 students each. The fourth block will contain eight classrooms and two lavatories.

A block of 33 12x15 foot faculty offices and two lavatories was mapped on the west part of the lawn near Park Gym, along with 10 classrooms.

Other huts between the gym and Mott Hall would contain 44 faculty offices. The lawn north of Mott Hall appears on the plan as a faculty parking lot.

The tennis courts and lawn next to Wagner Hall will be replaced by two blocks of 26 offices each under the plan.

The lawn between Cohen Library and Finley Center could accommodate a block of eight classrooms, according to the study, and five faculty offices could fit between the tennis courts and Steiglitz Hall.

Muste . . .

Reverend A. J. Muste, head of the Fifth Avenue Peace Parade Committee, will speak tomorrow in the Grand Ballroom at 12:30 PM. Rev. Muste was recently ejected from South Vietnam by Premier Ky while making a peace visit.

Students from the College will meet at the Main Gate Saturday at 10:30 AM to begin a West Side march for peace, culminating in a rally near Times Square. Other marchers will join the parade at Columbia University.

SG to Present Psychedelic Festival, Using Films, Music, Strobe Lighting

By CAROLYN LATO

A dollar a head is all it will cost to "blow your mind," at the Festival (PUFF), to be held December 2, from 8:30 PM to 12 Midnight in Bottenweiser Lounge and the Grand Ballroom.

Sponsored by the Student Government Campus Affair Committee, PUFF was conceived and organized by Campus Affair Vice President Shirley Appel and Gene Swimmer.

"We originally planned a gala festival of award-winning short films," said Swimmer, "to counter-act the mediocrity of some of the Finley Planning Board film selections."

However, as Miss Appel put it, "We wanted something weird, something really different, so we planned a psychedelic discotheque as well."

The discotheque is modeled on the psychedelic festival presented at the University of California at Berkeley, California last summer. Marion Katz, a former student at the College, and Warren Haber, helped create the unusual lighting effects there and will do so again here.

"Total art" is the term Haber used to describe the phenomenon. "By means of many-colored strobe lights flashing on the dancers, spontaneous 'liquefex' projections cast upon the walls, ceiling, and screen, the burning of incense, and other sensory stimuli, we plan to totally involve the viewer."

The Children of Paradise, a rock group led by former student Artie and Happy Traum, will provide the music. In the intervals, recorded Indian sitar and sared music will be played, as well as the "Human Symphony." WBAI's unrehearsed recording of noises and spontaneous utterances phoned in to the station.

"PUFF is not a simulated

Draft Commission Consults Schools

The National Advisory Commission on the Selective Service has written to college newspapers throughout the country asking for students' views on the draft.

The Commission appointed by President Johnson in July, was designed to answer criticisms of the system and to make recommendations.

Among the points on which the Commission seeks opinion are: whether "service to the nation" is an obligation; the equity of the draft for all people; the relationships between the individual and the local draft boards; and the contingencies of the student deferments.

The completed report will be submitted to the President on January 1, 1967.

"trip," said Haber, "but many of the effects are the same. The total effect is a tremendous feeling of freedom; you feel free to climb the walls. This must be experienced to be really understood," he added.

While the dancing goes on in the Grand Ballroom, there will be a continuous showing of seven films in Bottenweiser Lounge. Notable among them is Salvador Dali's surrealist masterpiece, "Le Chien Andalou," which begins, according to Swimmer, with a man calmly walking over to a woman and poking her eyes out.

American Negroes and Jews: 'Love-Hate' Feeling Explored

By NANCY LINDE

The "love-hate relationship" at the root of the American Negro's anti-semitic feelings was explored by a representative of the B'nai Brith Anti-Defamation League at a meeting of the Christian Association last Thursday.

Robert Frankel, an evening student at the College, said the purpose of his talk was to give Christians some idea of what this phenomenon is about. He said it is usually Jews who are interested in it since they are more personally concerned with its consequences.

The most significant factor in the Negro-Jew relationship, he said, is the question of a "love-hate" feeling. Both are persecuted minority groups and are tied together by the same problems and the same struggles, he continued.

He cited a five-year statistical study by the University of California, saying that anti-semitism is not a major force in the Negro community. The major force, according to the report, is an ever-present Negro hostility to whites.

Negroes, he continued, tend to have a more favorable opinion of Jews than of other whites. Most of the vocal Negro anti-semitism is coming from such prominent Ne-

The others are "Jammin' the Blues," a visual interpretation of the blues, and winner of a 1947 Cannes Film Festival Award; Edgar Allen Poe's "Tell-Tale Heart" James Thurber's "Unicorn in the Garden;" "The Critic;" "The Adventures of an Asterisk" (the life story of a human being), and "The Brotherhood of Man," an animated film, winner of a 1954 Cannes Festival honor.

Tickets for PUFF are on sale Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 to 2, in the Student Government Office. No tickets will be sold at the door.

groes as Cecil Moore, Leroi Jones, and the leaders of the Black Nationalist Movement; he added. However, "this is only a loud manifestation of the actually minor anti-semitic feeling in the Negro community."

Frankel said some Negro anti-semitism could stem from the fact the Negroes regard the Jewish businessman, with whom they have a great deal of contact, as a representative of the "affluent white establishment."

Clarks Awarded Columbia Honors

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) and his wife, Mamie, have been awarded Columbia University's Butler Silver Medal for their "penetrating studies of the psychological and pedagogical problems confronting Negro children."

The couple, both Columbia alumni, founded the Northside Center for Child Development, a guidance clinic for children between three and 16, 20 years ago.

Dr. Clark is the author of "Youth in the Ghetto," a study that laid the foundation for HARYOU-Act, the Harlem anti-poverty program; and "Dark Ghetto."

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THURSDAY, NOV. 3 — Wagner 04 — 12:15 PM

Speaker: Dr. James Watts, History Dept.

Topic: Purposes and Possibilities of

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Campus Interviews: NOVEMBER 4, 1966
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The Mattachine Society is an organization which gives legal and medical aid to homosexuals. This week Mr. Dick Leetsch, president of the society will speak on:

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New College...

An Experimental College will be organized on the Princeton University campus over Thanksgiving to be continued at the College. Among the "Learning Groups" may be Cybernetics and Society, Psychodelics and the Conception of Man, Non-Violence in a Violent World, Mysticism and the Scientific Method, Existentialism, and the Meaning of Life. For more information contact Cliff Tisser in Room 331 Finley.

Franz Lee To Lecture Here On South African Civil Rights

By STU GREEN

Franz J. T. Lee, a South African fighter for civil rights, will speak at the College tomorrow, on apartheid policies in South Africa, the recent assassination of Prime Minister Verwoerd, and the nature of the Alexander Defense Committee.

The Alexander Defense Com-

mittee, formed in February 1965, protests the imprisonment of Dr. Neville Alexander and 10 of his associates for advocating that "colored people stand up for their rights and that armed struggle to liberate the non-whites should be contemplated."

Student Government Campus Affairs Vice-President Shirley Appel cited her concern with the reaction of the student body to an issue, that one short year ago would have elicited throngs of students. "If Civil Rights has died as an issue on this campus, then the student's involvement with the world around them has died also," she said.

The purpose of Lee's talk here, according to Miss Appel, is "to activate people to work for the Committee and help raise funds." But he is also here, she said, to "tell us about the plight of people in other places than our own limited area."

Lee is the author of the book, "South Africa Before the Revolution" and has written for a number of German newspapers and periodicals before going on his present lecture tour.



Franz J. T. Lee
Civil Rights Leader

"A student's involvement with the world around him doesn't end when he's finished surveying his immediate surroundings," said Miss Appel. "The Civil Rights issues are still here. Perhaps Lee's talk will help make students realize that."

"I invited him here," she concluded, "because for me, and for many other students, this will be a chance to listen, and to learn."

Lee's lecture is sponsored by SG and the Onyx Society.

Delta Blues...

A Delta Blues concert featuring Skip James will be held today at 3 PM in Bittenweiser Lounge.

GO!

Nidan? Shodan? I need experienced players to help me on the road to mastery of the board. Contact: Noc in 335 Finley.

Debaters Win Two Tourneys; Defeat MIT, Harvard At BU

The College's Debating team continued its winning ways last Saturday by competing simultaneously in two states and returning with first and fourth place finishes.

The big win was at Boston University, where affirmative debaters Stephen Pearce and Neal Rosenberg swept a field of 24 teams and were named first affirmative team. At the same time, several hundred miles away, another college unit was finishing fourth at a 15-team novice competition held at Wagner College.

No affirmative team at Boston was undefeated. While tied with Harvard and M.I.T. in the final standings — all three had 3-1 records — the Beavers were granted sole possession of first place on the basis of speaker rankings.

Arguing in favor of the national debate proposition, "Resolved: that the United States substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments," Pearce and Rosenberg vanquished teams from the University of Maine, Eastern Nazarene, and Boston University, while losing to M.I.T.

Affirmative Triumphant

At Wagner, the novices compiled a 4-2 record, good enough to finish fourth. As at Boston, it was the affirmative that carried the day.

Affirmative debaters Paul Medina and Darwin Ortiz were triumphant in all their debates. In the course of the afternoon they turned back teams from Iona, St. Josephs and Kings Point.

Have Yet To Lose

Two weeks ago, Medina and Ortiz, who have yet to lose a tournament debate, sparked the novice team to a second place finish at a twenty team tournament held at Lehigh University.

Finishing behind an undefeated Princeton unit, the debaters piled up a record of 5-1, placing them ahead of teams from Bucknell, Temple, Lehigh, and the University of Maryland.

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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.

Call To Action

A handful of students began yesterday to circulate petitions that open, "We believe that College decisions are too often arbitrarily made by the Administration without the consultation and consent of students and faculty members."

Among the initial sponsors are Student Government leaders, editors from several student newspapers and former presidents of Interfraternity Council and House Plan Association. We believe this may well be the first step toward a unified and activist student protest against the present situation at the College.

At best, the situation is unfortunate and multi-faceted; at worst, it is a deliberate confusion created by administrators to cover their true intent.

In any case, when the President of the College is forced, from habit and pressure, to speak in "double-think" that can be interpreted however he chooses later on, the situation is grave.

Conferences and rallies led to the formation of the shadow cabinet, to be fed information at Dr. Gallagher's discretion. Until students realize that the time for these empty and meaningless discussions is past, no solution is possible.

Students and faculty must unite on the problems of expansion, and in a broader sense, the questions of who will run the College — draft policy, admissions, building, parking and curriculum. The Administration must not be allowed to dictate any policy; students and faculty must no longer be mere sounding boards for decisions made behind closed doors.

The proposals made in this petition are concrete and legitimate demands for obtaining power for both neglected bodies. The first demand is that the draft referendum be made binding upon the College; the second is that the President hold an open meeting in Great Hall to present his full plan for expansion; the third is that a committee of students, faculty and administrators be formed to seek ways to democratize the university.

This proposal for a committee is particularly important, for it would bypass the committee to be elected — undemocratically — in several weeks. Dr. Gallagher has sought to control the election of the faculty members for the committee by decreeing that each school — Liberal Arts and Sciences, Education, Engineering and Baruch — must have one of the four representatives. This is hardly fair in light of the fact that the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences utilizes approximately 80 per cent of the classroom hours here.

Once and for all, the President and his cabinet must be made to realize that we will not watch either blatant attempts to distort the democratic process or back-room decisions to change our education without a voice in them. Perhaps we have the momentum now; students must press forward and seize their legitimate power, and after all the deceit with which they have been treated, no action would be unreasonable.

LETTERS

STUDENTS AND THE DRAFT To the Editor:

We are all troubled if not outraged when we hear of the tortures committed by the Nazis in Europe. Although we refuse to believe much that we hear about the Soviet Union, we are ready to accept and protest the alleged anti-semitism. With very little thought we condemn the Negro for rebelling, yet we fail to understand that after being in this country as long as any white man, he often has to pay the fee of his life for the right to vote.

\$34 a Head

Some of our anger is just, and yet where is the anger that we should feel about the atrocities that the United States commits daily against the Vietnamese people? The United States is defending the name of freedom in Southeast Asia, a most noble cause. Yet we need only look to the *New York Post* of September 30, 1966, to read, "U.S. Pays 34 dollars A Death in Viet Bomb Errors." Because it is very difficult to tell the difference between the National Liberation Front and the South Vietnamese, the U.S. makes frequent mistakes, killing our "allies." If we ever did hold the promised free elections, why any people would vote for a system of government that values lives at \$34 is hard to understand.

Student Elite

When Hitler reigned in Europe, the last to be exterminated were the doctors and scientists, they being the most valuable. This is not unlike our present draft policy. The student elite had always been exempt, but with the new system our government has so wisely instituted, this may no longer be effective. The poorest students, understandably leaving first.

It would be too bad if you had to go but I guess there's nothing you can do. Or is there? When will people understand that this is our struggle and our problem? We must all summon our courage and remember that in "unity there is strength."

Helen L. Wintrob

(Continued on Page 5)

Philosophy Dept. Relocates Offices

In keeping with the general expansion of the College, the Philosophy Department is vacating its offices in Wagner to allow the Political Science Department and the Sociology Department to expand.

The Philosophy Department, with a record number of doctoral candidates, will be housed in Steiglitz Hall, which is now being renovated.

Professor Thayer of the Philosophy Department has said that he feels the new classrooms will bring a corresponding change in teaching methods. The professor hopes that the additional classrooms which are equipped with movable tables and chairs will encourage both classroom and extra-curricular discussions.

Room Changes...

Proposed changes of student organization offices will not take place until further notice. Each organization will be notified individually as to when they are to move.

Heart Of Darkness

By Daniel Weisman

The girl is dressed in white; the girl is always dressed in white. She is tall, slender, well-dressed, virginal and very white.

She is walking home to safety from the lurking shadows of New York's not-so-white. But her route takes her through "the jungle."

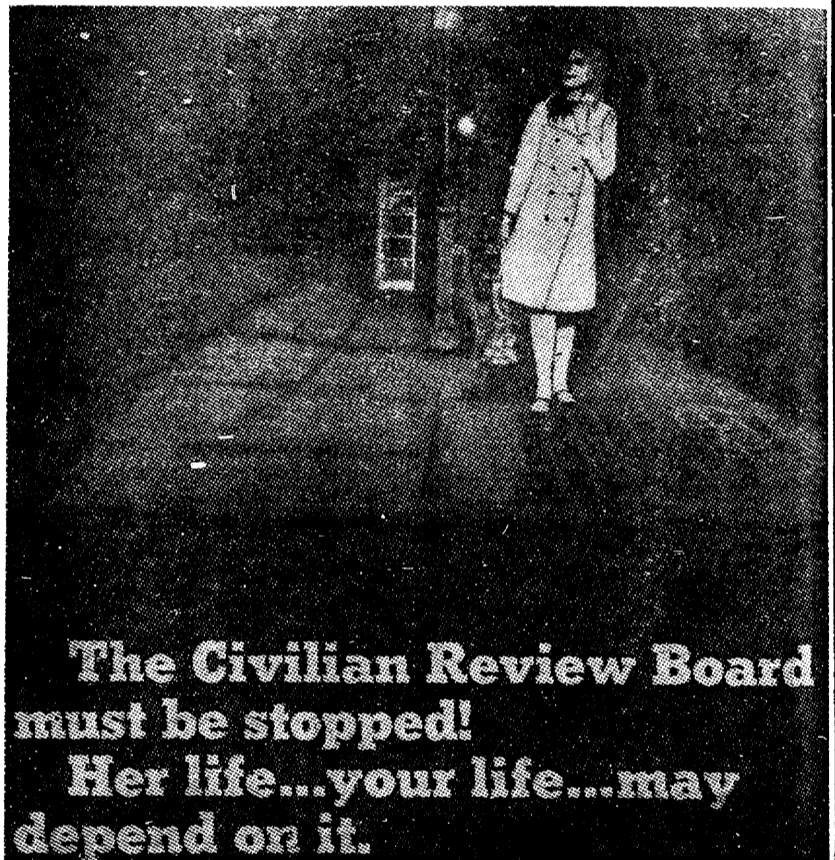
In our living rooms we empathize with this girl. "She is your sister, your mother, your girl friend; a loved one," the voice tells us, "she is in danger, one moment's hesitation may mean her life. You can save this girl! STOP THE CIVILIAN REVIEW BOARD."

The hate campaign plays on our fear of those shadows, those black shadows. The black darkness is waiting, itching to leap out at the girl, that epitome of American morality; to rape her; mongrelize all of us. Robert Shelton, Imperial Wizard of the United Klans of America (KKK), has said so.

"I am a schoolteacher and I have a teenage daughter. If the police don't protect her, who will?" This is a direct attack upon the integrity of the Police Force; unless the police have carte blanche to act, they will not do their jobs.

To most of us, the issues are crystal clear; black and white.

The colored people want the Review Board, the Commies want the Review Board, Lindsay and Kennedy want the Review Board. They don't know anything about police work. The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association has said so. How can civilians pass judgment over police? It only will make him hesitate in the line of duty.



**The Civilian Review Board
must be stopped!
Her life...your life...may
depend on it.**

Throughout history civilian regulation over military groups has led to totalitarian governments. The editor of "El Tiempo," Juan Bras, has said so. He cites as examples Hitler's Brown Shirts and Castro's civilian tribunals.

STOP THE CIVILIAN REVIEW BOARD, a student advocates from his lapel; STOP the advancing fiend; STOP the threat . . . STOP IT . . . FEAR IT . . . HATE IT . . . KILL IT.

The dialogue continues. The mayor, the senator, the *New York Times*, the *New York Civil Liberties Union* calmly point out that a civilian-dominated police review board is in the best interests of the police and the citizens of the city. Even the Police Commissioner, Howard R. Leary, has stated publicly that the Civilian Review Board has in no way affected the performance of the City's cops. "It has certainly strengthened the spirit of cooperation between the police and the public," he said.

But the demagogues, the hate-mongers, and the sensationalists capture the limelight. That girl, the poor white girl, have that fragile pinnacle of purity from the black chaos of compromised power.

A society whose values are based on the precepts of democracy cannot afford to have its military and para-military bodies unregulated and unsupervised. We cannot exist as a democratic society when we close off one of our most important avenues of communication between the military and the citizenry in this time of strained relations.

We, as citizens, don't wish to fight our police or make their jobs any more difficult; we want them to protect us. It's very reassuring to see a patrolman walking through the subway at midnight.

However, we are suspicious of our police when we read of James Whitmore, or of a cop beating a demonstrator or political dissident, and when we hear of his exoneration by an internal review board two months later, after the air has cleared.

Whether he is guilty or innocent at this point is irrelevant; we can't help but doubt the acquittal as a whitewash; and our relations with the police remain strained.

On Nov. 8, the Civilian Review Board will be decisively defeated by New York's voters. The PBA, the Conservative Party, the John Birch Society, the Parents and Taxpayers and all the other patriotic groups in our midst will hail the result as a tremendous blow against totalitarianism.

An OP Review

Perpetuation Of The Cult

By Elaine Schwager

Listening to Timothy Leary's silky voice sliding over images of azure blue, through entangling gossamers and glimpses of the universe of body and soul, hardly allows you to doubt his sincerity.

In 30 years, according to his master plan, the world should be turned on to LSD; each person revolving around his own axis, exploring the rhythms of breathing, cellular reactions and neuron responses.

Within each man is the evolution of his race to be relived, and deaths to be died. "Once you learn how to die, living comes easy," Leary said.

He shows you how easy it all is with intriguing poetry, and movies representing a trip. In half an hour, Christ is resurrected through Patrick Murphy, a Christian boy from Brooklyn. Under a real trip the resurrection could occur in one second, Leary emphasized.

Who Will We Save?

In 50 years we may all be Christs, all saviors, but who will we save and how will we save them? Will we be able to return from our journeys of realization and then communicate to others this enlightenment?

LSD is not inherently good or evil. It has both potentials. Unity in one's life and throughout the world is feasible by making each person aware of himself and absolute reality. Or it could fragment the human race, the human mind—create a billion suns each with its own moon adhering to its own light, each light able to penetrate only its own bulb.

Leary fails to present problems such as how the LSD experience can be properly communicated. Our present language is obviously inadequate. Will we need a whole new vocabulary and syntax? What type of Societal structure can encompass both the individual's need to establish himself and provide the necessary channels of communication for a unified working society? Can such a system possibly evolve from today's establishment?

If man can't relate experiences, create using others creations, he has, in essence, resigned from the human race.

Harnessing Potential Good

Tim Leary may know how to harness the potential good contained in LSD. He's negating his sincerity by standing on a stage in some Seventh Street theater in front of an audience of thousands, each paying three dollars a seat, and then claiming he is not there to make a profit, but rather as a prophet of some artificially induced religion, into which the majority of the people in the theater aren't capable of assimilating.

Such a psychedelic celebration as this only serves to perpetuate the LSD cult — making it a part of mass culture. Leary is thus allowing this chemical religion to become part of the game in this mechanized world, rather than directing it against the lack of spiritual satisfaction such a world creates.

If he wants to turn people on to spiritual discovery, he should select those capable of spiritually discovering, not spread thinly some vague utopian ideas.

LSD is not an alternative to this world, not an escape or a thrill or a high. It can become an integral part of the world and of man only if it is used exclusively by those who want to come back after their trips as better people ready to make a better world.

UNDERGROUND MONTHLY

Writers needed. Only submit material on the following: Life, Death, Love, Hate, Evil, LBJ, Fiction, Sex, Air Pollution, Thought Pollution, Arthur Murray, Books, Films, Animals, Shame, Anger, Despair (there is no hope), Fetishism. No Damn Poetry, No pay—yet. Deadline for December issue—November 15. GRAFFITI MAGAZINE, 88 Bleecker St., N. Y., N. Y. 10012

ANTI-WAR RALLY

at COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, NOV. 3 - 8:00 PM

ROBERT SCHEER of RAMPARTS

ERIC BENTLEY of COLUMBIA U.

IVANHOE DONALDSON of SNCC

SEYMOUR MELMAN of COLUMBIA U.

GRACE MORA NEWMAN

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McMillin Auditorium - 116th St. & Bway.

Independent Comm. on Vietnam of Columbia University.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)
TRUE COLORS

To the Editor:

The College's chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom has finally revealed the true feelings behind its grandiose name. It officially established itself as a hate group by a recent leaflet supporting the slaughter of hundreds of thousands in Indonesia. The leaflet stated, "The people of Indonesia launched a war of annihilation against the communist traitors. We congratulate the Indonesian people." I congratulate the Young Americans for Freedom for not concealing the fact that their political philosophy is founded upon the same emotions of hatred that the Nazi Party based its stands upon.

David Singer

RIGHTS A GOGO

To the Editor:

Bravo!! Once again the struggling students of CCNY have succeeded in their continuous battle for civil liberties on campus. Some time ago, about two hundred students had to hand over their college ID cards after illegally holding a vigil about the Vietnamese War in front of the library. This was in the dark ages of the spring term of 1965, almost two full years ago. This was when SG felt it necessary to specifically outlaw such an action at a meeting on the eve of it. This was when the late Dr. Hickey of Student Life had to carry out his orders and collect the cards because the vigilers "might be breaking some rule of the college." This was in the distant past when Dean Blaesser sent official memos to the protesters explaining that college rules were made not to restrict anyone's freedom, but to insure the rights of those who wished to make proper use of the college's educational facilities.

But, as I said, through struggle, the battle has been won, as the events of last Thursday (October 6) will bear out. Yes, fellow students, we no longer have to worry about harassment!! We can have a rock 'n' roll band play on the steps of the library, gathering a crowd of three or four hundred, any time we want. And with SG's approval (as is known, SG co-sponsored the discotek with the reknowned national fraternity Moo Moo Moo), and the administration's condoning.

Liberty Has Triumphed

Indeed, the conflict over the use of the front of the library is ended and the demand for liberty has once again triumphed. Who knows what a brilliant future this

may portend? Maybe, oh, maybe, someday we'll be asked before our campus is mangled and made more ugly by the erection of huts on the lawn. Yes, and maybe our voice may be considered in some far distant curricular reform. And what might our draft referendum lead to? Perhaps, through constant struggle, it may lead to the student power to tell the administration: "No, don't compute our class standings! Don't divide us against one another by turning the classroom and the college into an arena where the A student, the winner of the match, can put off his fate, while the loser risks his life! Don't divide us from the rest of our generation living in the ghettos and toiling in the factories! Don't use our school to aid the perpetration of a brutal war! Don't cooperate and risk our lives for the war machine that rules this country!"

Maybe we will gain these rights. Or maybe, on that great day in the future, the college administration will grant us a binding referendum to determine which rock 'n' roll band should be hired to accompany our dance of death on the steps of Cohen Library.

Yours truly,
Edward T. Morman

DEMOCRACY

To the Editor:

I find it astonishing to hear the constant cries of students and faculty for democracy on campus and at the same time their demands for holding a referendum — referendum being equated with democracy. With this equation I strongly disagree.

Simple and absolute majority rule is not the hallmark of democracy. For democracy to exist, without destroying individual freedom and liberty, there must be an ever-shifting and changing majority. The majority in a democracy is never permitted to destroy the rights of the minority. Minorities must always have the right and opportunity to freely organize, propagandize, and attempt to become the majority. It is therefore surprising that the calls for referendum are never followed by statements explaining the length of time the majority decision produced by the referendum will be accepted as the "official will of the people." In order to satisfy the demands of democracy, shouldn't we have a referendum every term so that the votes of new students can be counted, or perhaps we can be even more democratic and

have a new referendum on the draft every day so that at any specific time in the term we can be certain what the majority's official democratically arrived at position is?

Not Surprising

It is not surprising that those who today ask for a referendum in the name of democracy offer a proposition which if accepted would effectively destroy one of man's basic rights — his freedom of expression. Referendums are initiated by those who wish to destroy individual liberties. The advocates of the referendum are synonymous to those individuals who favor the proposition that "no class standings will be sent to the draft boards," whether or not individual students wish theirs sent. No more blatantly anti-democratic and anti-libertarian proposal could ever be imagined. What the proponents of the proposition are in effect saying is that they hope to assemble a voting majority which by merely its force of numbers will decide that I am no longer capable of reaching a rational decision of my own. A decision which can in no way harm them and will only enable me in a small way to express my loyalty to my country by complying with the requests of my democratically elected government.

Whether or not the above proposition is accepted, although it is of tremendous concern to me, it is not what I most fear. Referendums can not be used as panaceas for social, economic, and political problems. Referendums decide between opposing views which are held by various individuals. Some individuals become part of the numerical majority and others of the numerical minority. This clear-cut permanent separation of individuals into warring camps fosters a situation in which only a tyrannical majority is produced. One which attempts to destroy the liberties of the minority it has defended. The referendum we face today will establish a precedent for future referendum; referendums which can only ravage the democracy, freedom, and liberty we already possess.

Yours truly,
Benjamin Fogel

Cabinet...

Student Government will appoint three at-large student representatives to the shadow cabinet at its regular meeting tonight. All interested students are urged to attend.

W. E. B. DuBois Clubs Present THANKSGIVING EVE FOLK CONCERT

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FLASH! DuBois Club meeting this afternoon to discuss Draft Referendum, future program 4 PM Room 348 Finley.

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Shadow Cabinet Counters Blueprints

(Continued from Page 1)
 The City to give the College jurisdiction over Convent Avenue and St. Nicholas Terrace. Suggested several years ago, this plan would enable faculty members to disregard alternate side of the street parking regulations. Because there are only 6,000 evening Session students and twice that number attending Day

Session classes, it was suggested that Day Session class hours be extended. This was tentatively rejected, according to Sachs, because of an expected unfavorable reaction from Day Session students and professors.

The "relative merits and shortcomings" of the trimester system, proposed by Professor Henry Magid (Philosophy) several

years ago, will also be raised. Prof. Magid's report states that the College could accommodate 50 per cent more students by the inception of such a system, according to Sachs.

The trimester system, now in use at the University of Michigan, Antioch College, the University of Pittsburgh and other schools, "requires the willingness of students and faculty to balance the enrollment during all three sessions," Sachs said. The reluctances of some students to abandon their summer vacations could undermine such a proposal, he asserted.

The "shadow cabinet has stressed the necessity for an open convocation of the academic community early next week because contracts for the temporary classrooms must be signed by the end of the week if the huts are to be used by February 1st.

Cross-Country

(Continued from Page 8)
 were disappointments that did the team in. With Assa out of next week's meet against Manhattan and Temple by choice, and missing

he still managed to continue his improvement towards conquering his own record. O'Connell commented, "I wasn't pushing very hard at the end. I was just going through the motions."

The consensus is that Jim does not have enough speed to win in a stretch run, but as long as he remains so far ahead of the field, he will not have a chance to prove or disprove this theory.

In any case, continued improvement, cool weather, and a great race by Manhattan's Sheehan or Kivlan might produce the record as early as next Saturday.

Before the varsity meet, the Freshmen were trounced, 16-47. Violet Frosh Alan Mulvey ran the three-mile course in 15:57 (compared to the College's record of 16:44 set by Balaban last year). The Harrier's best this time was Gladstone Nicholson's 17:25. This all goes to prove once more that the College cannot compete on an even basis with schools that offer scholarships in order to attract runners. That is, except for one Harrier.

Art Exhibit . . .

An exhibition of paintings by three contemporary Chinese artists will open Saturday in Buttenweiser and Lewisohn Lounges. The works will be displayed from 9 AM to 9 PM daily until November 26. A reception will be held in the Lounge from 6 to 8 PM Monday.

Anyone knowing whereabouts of a silver ring lost in 3rd floor lav of Finley — please contact Miriam in 336F. Sentimental value only!

Booters Bop Brooklyn

(Continued on Page 4)
 combined with Santiago Ferrari and Jose Fraga to help mount the

Mike Nigro and Steve Goldman were very strong on the wings. Goalie Dave Benishai had a day of rest with protection from fullbacks Ted Jonke and Marc Messing. Brooklyn took only nine shots, six of which required exertion on Benishai's part and later on sub goalie Arnie Kronick.

Retired Lavender mentor Harry Karlin was present at the game and praised the fine play of the team. Reminiscing about his great soccer teams of the 1950's, he said they considered themselves lucky to get a one-goal victory over Brooklyn, a traditionally tough opponent.

Saturday will be homecoming weekend for the Beavers, when they'll take on the Panthers of Adelphi University.



Everard Rhoden Shifted To Forward

attack. George Morar, playing his second game as center halfback looked more at ease in the position, a personnel change freeing Rhoden for the forward line.

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Abe Assa Injures Leg

two or three days practice due to injury, the team's only bright spot remains the masterful O'Connell.

Before the meet, he admitted, "It's too warm for a record," and he was not pushed by anyone, but

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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Booters' New Offense Blanks Brooklyn; 2-0 Triumph Squares Record At 3-3-1

The College Soccer team scored twice in the second half Saturday to defeat Brooklyn College, 2-0.

The victory was the second straight shutout for the booters and evened their record at 3-3-1.

From the opening whistle it was evident that this was a different Beaver team playing. Coach Ray Klivecka's revamped lineup showed a new speed, accuracy, and most important, a desire to score.

ered to dominate the rest of the first half. The score was still 0-0.

The third quarter could be colored Lavender. The Beaver domination was complete. Shots pelted Ruck, the crossbar, the Brooklyn goalposts, and even the Brooklyn fullbacks. Finally, with 14:53 gone, Beaver Max Wilenski gave a lead pass to forward Mike Nigro. The speedy wing lifted a soft line drive over the shoulder of the Brooklyn goalie for the first Lavender goal.

The status quo was retained

said he considered the game the finest offensive showing by the Beavers to date. The passing was flawless and the forwards seemed at times to toy with the opposing defenses. Only luck, a matter of inches and the fine play of Kings-

man goalie Ruck kept the score down.

A great improvement in the Beaver offense has come from the halfbacks. Max Wilenski played his finest varsity game and (Continued on Page 7)

Captains . . .

Mike Pearl and Pat Vallance have been elected co-captains of the College's Basketball Team for the coming season.

Pearl was a leading scorer last year's team, compiling a 13 point average. Vallance served as captain of the lacrosse team last season, earning a major letter that sport to become one of the few two-sport athletes at the College.

NYU, Injuries Combine To Conquer Harriers, Next Opponents May Push O'Connell To Mark

By PETER BIENSTOCK

Except for a few unpleasant surprises, the College's Cross-Country team performed according to form against New York University last Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park. The final score: Violets, 20; Harriers, 43. This score only tells part of the story.

Jim O'Connell won his seventh consecutive five-mile race, clipping seven seconds off his best time this year, making it now 25:24.8, and steadily closing in on his own school record of 25:18.2. No surprises yet.

The Violets' sophomore trio of Byron Dyce, George Wisniewski, and Bruce Selman captured the next three places with the only unexpected time being Selman's disappointing 26:57.

Then the disappointments began. Abe Assa, the number two Harrier, was running a strong fifth after four miles, when he pulled a muscle in his right calf, and was forced to pull up. This

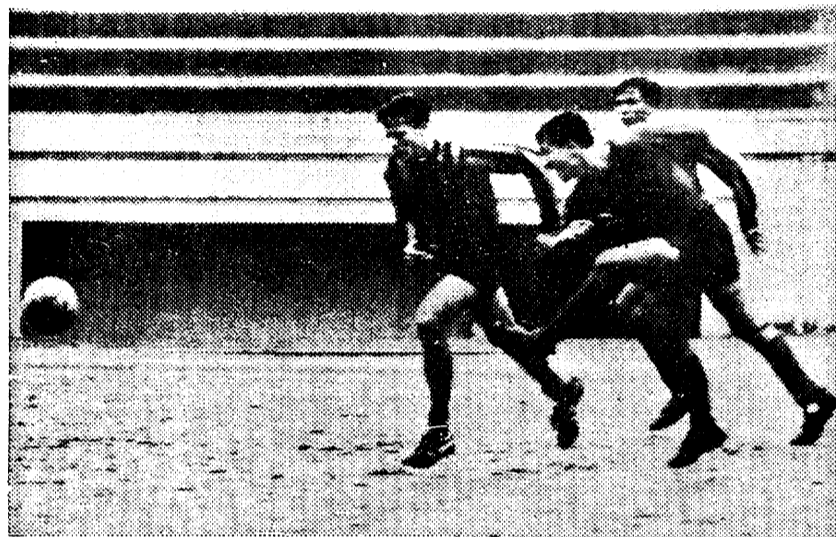
enabled NYU's powerful team to claim the 5, 6, 7 and 8 positions.

Another Harrier who was unable to finish was sophomore Jack Balaban. This was his first try at the five-mile course, and his first competition of any kind since mid-May, and he was just not able to run effectively. He pulled up after a mile and a half,

but vowed to complete the course next week.

The failure of Assa and Balaban to finish, along with Wood Lane, running on a tender Achilles tendon, finishing in 31:20 and Allan Steinfeld, developing a stitch in his side, rounding off the top Harrier five in 33:30

(Continued on Page 7)



The superiority of the Lavender was obvious but Brooklyn was not going to fold easily. The offensive patterns of the Beaver forwards made a shambles of the Brooklyn defense but the Kingsmen kept the ball out. Thirteen times the Beavers knocked but 13 times they were rejected in the first quarter alone.

With 15:35 gone in the first period the booters gained their first opportunity. On a zany play, a Brooklyn fullback thought he was a goalkeeper and caught a sure Beaver goal as it entered the net. The referee recovered to award the booters a penalty shot that was missed by Mike Nigro as Kingsman goalie Eddie Ruck made a fine stop.

The Beavers lost their poise momentarily but they soon recovered

until 15:40 of the last quarter Booter Everard Rhoden leaped up at the 25-yard line to kick the rebound of a shot by Nigro. The ball arched high into the air and slipped under the crossbar of the Brooklyn goal for the final tally.

Despite the low score Klivecka

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Nimrods Top B'klyn, Newark

The College's Rifle team won a close decision Friday in a triangular meet with Brooklyn College and Newark Engineering College.

The Nimrods, who have enough

varsity strength to cause problems over who should start, won with 1058 points to Brooklyn's 958 and Newark's 980.

The excellent shooting of Paul Kanciruk, 269, and Alan Feit, Jim Manyard, and Richard Moroff with 263 will be put to even a severer test on Nov. 18 when the team faces a strong opponent — St. Peters.

Despite their victories, the Nimrods are not in first place — as a matter of fact they aren't in any place at all! Riflery is probably the only sport, outside of post-card chess or parcel-post go, which uses the post office as its playing field. Since matches are held through the mails and at different times, the standings as well as team leaders are circulated by mail (how else?) to the corresponding teams.

Boosters Organizing For Trip To Trenton Basketball Games

"The Club" is on the way to adding new life to the weary and forlorn ranks of athletic team rooters. Several students here formed "The Club" to provide boosters for games of the College's athletic teams.

A brainstorm came to one of the members last winter; why not sponsor a trip to Washington, D.C. to observe the basketball team in action against American University? The group only chartered one bus, because they thought student participation would be almost nil.

The box office opened for business Thursday morning and by 12 Noon all 45 seats were sold.

Because of the cagers' fine record last year, the team has been invited to a four-way tournament at Rider College on Friday, Dec. 9 and Saturday, Dec. 10.

By popular demand several buses have been chartered for this year's meet. A large turnout is expected this year because of last year's enthusiasm.

The buses will depart at 4 and 5 PM and will return Saturday night.

The cost of the trip includes the tickets to the game, motel rooms for Friday night and the bus fare. The cost is \$16, and a \$5 deposit must be left.

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