



President Buell G. Gallagher
Administrators Agree

Faculties to Consider Class Rank

By STEVE SIMON

The continuation of class standings at the College for the remainder of the term was assured yesterday.

Chancellor Albert H. Bowker and 13 college presidents, including Dr. Buell G. Gallagher — the members of the City University's Administrative Council — agreed unanimously yesterday to remit the issue of class ranks to the faculties of all its divisions.

The administrators will then consider the faculties' advice on whether to abolish or continue compiling class standings at a special meeting on May 25. Its own recommendations would then have to be reviewed by the Board of Higher Education (BHE) when it meets on June 19.

The move was attacked by Student Government President Shelly Sachs as "another delaying tactic. The students are

right, and [the presidents] know it. They're just afraid to say it," he said.

According to Vice Chancellor Harry Levy, asking the instructional staff to consider the controversial matter "seemed to be the obvious solution. The presidents wanted to give their faculties the chance to express themselves."

Although the class standings issue is not on the agenda of Thursday afternoon's meeting of the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, it may be discussed since Dr. Gallagher suggested last week that "this item be put on the agenda of each of the faculties at the earliest possible date."

The faculties have been asked by the presidents to consider two questions posed by BHE Chairman Porter Chandler — whether the practice of compiling ranks is "desirable from the standpoint of aca-

demic administration" and whether there should be a uniform policy on class standings throughout the University.

Professor James V. Mirolo (English), secretary of Faculty Council, which upheld the release of ranks in December, said he could not speculate on how the group will react to the new controversy.

The two SG presidential contenders had slightly different reactions to the presidents' move. "I think it would be nice if one of these days, the administrators of the City University realize that students are affected by their decisions and should have a say in them," SG Treasurer Larry Yermack declared.

Joseph Korn, SG Educational Affairs Vice President, stated that "the faculty is the one who should make the decision. (It) represents a larger segment on campus than the Administration and is the only body which both legally and morally can decide the issue. The students are the ones who have the moral right to make the decision but unfortunately are not legally in power to do so," he concluded.

Dr. Gallagher notified Yermack last week that he felt the faculties ought to decide "whether the computation of class rank is an essential component of the academic process."

The president said then that he would ask his fellow presidents not to act upon the matter until faculties had been consulted.

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Correction...

The lead story in issue No. 15 of Observation Post contained two errors in its coverage of President Buell G. Gallagher's remarks to the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He said the College needed at least \$50,000 more "to free the faculty from the donkey work" of clerical tasks, not administrative tasks as the story mentioned.

In the next paragraph, the President should have been quoted as saying, "Historically, this College has not forced itself into the budget. It has never stolen from others..."

Elections for SG Offices Begin Today; Yermack Hits Korn's 'Smear Tactics'

Elections for the entire Executive Committee and all but three council-at-large seats of Student Government (SG) will begin today. The polls, which will be open 11 AM to 3 PM, until Friday, are located in Finley Trophy Lounge, the entrance of Cohen Library and Lincoln Corridor in Shepard Hall.

There are two major parties sponsoring candidates for most contested seats. The Independent Reform Ticket (IRT) is headed by Joe Korn and the Student Involvement Slate (SI) has Larry Yermack as its presidential candi-

date. Korn was this term's Educational Affairs Vice President; Yermack served as SG Treasurer. There are also some independent

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(unaffiliated) candidates seeking offices.

Compared to past campaigns, this one has been mild, fought

mainly on the organizational level. The major issue has become, much to the announced disappointment of both parties, the resolution passed by Council last term condemning the War in Vietnam.

The SI slate defends the motion, maintaining that the war affects the College and that the school is responsible to protect its students by opposing the war.

IRT contends that SG's first efforts should be on the campus and that any attention to the war detracts from the effort to work effectively on campus and community affairs. Most candidates on the slate said they would reject a war resolution unless the student body sanctioned it in a referendum.

Handbook Debated

The format of the planned handbook has become an area of disagreement between IRT's Janis Gade and SI's Alan Rabunski, both candidates for the Campus Affairs Vice President post. Miss Gade wants to see it include a description booklist, course evaluation, and curriculum of each course. Rabunski calls for a teacher and content evaluation for each course.

Among the independents for Council is Paul Milkman who is running for a seat in the Class of '70. Milkman contends that Yermack's anti-war slate doesn't go far enough in that it doesn't call for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. Milkman, a Communist and member of Progressive Labor, maintains that "Yermack's actions have helped the College collaborate with the war."

Yermack accused Korn of disturbing "smear literature" after a debate at Hillel House on 140th

St. and Amsterdam Ave. last night.

Yermack objected to a leaflet alleging that "while Joe Korn was running the course and teacher evaluation program, Lar-

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ry Yermack was traveling home on the LIRR at the student body's expense." The leaflet was put out by Korn's Independent Reform Ticket.

Korn has charged that too much of SG's money is spent on office expenses.

"I think it's a tacit admission on Joe's part that the SI Slate has a better program for the students of CCNY," asserted Yermack, "if you can't run on your own record, attack your opponents."

"It leads to the mistaken impression that Joe Korn was the only one working this year. While he was working, I was dildling. He has admitted that I am certainly as well qualified as

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'The Scene 1967':

A Night of 'Good, Clean Fun'

By ALLEN KIMBRELL and S. J. GREEN
House Plan Association's (HPA) Carnival "The Scene: 1967," spotlighted the College's "good-guys" in action during several hours of well-rounded fun, as they let off steam through authorized channels.

The 500 people there, almost all of them members of the various houses of HPA, put on a display that would have convinced the most skeptical of visitors that proletarian Harvard is only seething cotton candy.

Carnival, presented each year for the last 20 years, usually takes place on the South Campus lawn, where member houses, after working for months on various projects, set up their booths and compete for various HPA trophies. The program also includes an original show by the members of the Musical Comedy Society (MCS).

In Finley Center, the booth sector of the HPA circus was characterized by Wiley 70's Dear John booth, a toilet bowl into which were thrown such HPA memorabilia as old Carnival Queen photographs, HPA citizenship citations, receipts for CIA funds, and President Gallagher's news releases.

To put a capper on what was obviously turning out to be an affair to be noted in the annals of entertainment, the ambitious House Planners contacted the Cheetah ("blow your mind but not your cool") and arranged a Cheetah-simile-sensation in

Butenweiser Lounge. The affair, emceed by maestro-DJ Rosko, of WOR Hip-Bagel fame, was poignantly reminiscent of a high-school dance, organized by the school. Wallflowers demurely lined the walls and couches, while thrill-seeking fun-lovers talked with visiting faculty members to the springy music of a sensational tape-recorder.

Carnivals being carnivals, House Plan being House Plan, and MCS'ers being lovers of both (sigh), the MCS Presentation, held in the auditorium of the High School of Music and Art, was the final missile thrown by HPA against any semblance of quality entertainment.

MCS's frontier outpost of poor taste skirmished with the audience in a series of mediocre skits. The group managed, possibly for the first time, to ruin the nearly unruinable skits of James Thurber ("there's a unicorn in the garden"). The up-to-date fairy tales had all the excitement of the Bullwinkle Show, but lacked Bullwinkle's warm, human depth.

The final two affronts consisted of an eloquent tribute to Walt Disney, which nobody could believe, mainly because it was done straight; and the crowning of the Carnival Queen, in a ceremony marked by HPA chauvinism and self-back-slapping.

"Has this been going on for 20 years?" said an alert cloak-room attendant, astounded.

Exactly.

An OP Review

'CCNY Realism... Naturalism' Marks Promethean

By Frederic J. Tuten

Mr. Tuten is a member of the English Department.

First. I had expected the usual CCNY Realism junk (the kind of stuff written by myself and my friends for Promethean some ten years ago). Some of the material met my expectations but much antonished me. Second. One of my friends who wrote like mad while I was wasting my time in the cafeteria is now a famous and very rich novelist. I thought then that he couldn't write. I still think so. He wrote CCNY Realism/Naturalism, that is, the kind of writing in which every action is described regardless of its function in the story. Matches sizzle and sputter and flash before they are finally brought to light the cigarette, and the cigarette is always inhaled deeply by the character before he is allowed to continue his sentence. Nonetheless, my old friend is rich (that does mean something), and I'm still dreaming of writing the small, perfect gem-like novel. Whole fault is it that I was born to be a Walter Pater among the Paddy Chayefskys?

Third. One year ago a student of mine joined me at my table in the cafeteria, where I was having a cup of coffee and dreaming of my gem-like novel, and informed me that he had taken a fabulous trip that weekend. I remember asking him where he had gone. These three points should indicate where I stand in relation to literature and to the very young who are burning with hard gem-like flames.

Daniel Lauffer has the making of a poet. Yes, true, all that W. C. Williams, Ginsberg, Blackburn, Kerouac, post '45 poetry influence is thick in his work, and true, too, that some stanzas are slop, but, in all, he has a sharp ear and a strong, witty sensibility. Lauffer is not

a prose writer; his story "Cholly and I Read for Kappa Kappa Nu" is terrible. Lauffer, I greet you at the start of a long, and I hope fruitful, apprenticeship.

Bradford Stark and Sam Abrams. Boys, try another profession. Or begin to learn about the wit of poems and about poem-making.

George Di Caprio's "Who is Buried Behind the Regal Diner," is an Evergreen Review mixture of surrealism, sex and psychology. Pure flim-flam.

D. M. Pettinella's translation of D'Annunzio is fine. I wish the editors had allowed space for the original. Translations, in general, should be encouraged by the editors; I would welcome more in the next issue. Pettinella, ha mai tradotto Montale?

Poems by Wolinsky and Ortiz: Fair and O.K.

Story by Cory Greenspan: Dylan and Dylan Thomas at their sentimental worst. Ah! Youth and sensitivity and Stephen Dedalus.

"Mother's Retreat; or, Marie's Revenge," by Tom Dargan is not much of a story, but Dargan is learning how to make words follow one another in grammatical order. Actually, not so bad.

Joe Early, "Two Poems from the Pitch." Two good poems.

Kathleen Fraser, "Letters to my Sister" and "Poems for the New." Romantic. Fair.

R. D. Cohen. This semester Mr. Cohen walked into my class while it was in session in order to look for a friend. He did not excuse himself. He still hasn't. Mr. Cohen may be an excellent poet but he is rude. I would have been more than happy not to like Mr. Cohen's poems (at last, a critic admits his true feelings in print!), but I did like them, very much. Mr. Cohen is a poet. I think of Auden and Borges, of poets who love and respect language, and mystery. Mr. Cohen has the heft of a serious poet. If he continues to grow, we may all boast that he was a student at the College. And, for

years and years, I may tell my anecdote of how Mr. Cohen crashed into my class in a moment of poetic abandon, and give the story the amount of expansion that time, envy and pride lend such memories.

Fielding Dawson's "Reflections of Steel" is a strange story. The opening promises a variety of CCNY Realism, a more middle-class version perhaps, so instead of cockroaches dancing over kitchens, we have "Scotch swirling over ice cubes" (actually, in terms of fidelity to non-essential detail, this is closer to the "he inhaled deeply" syndrome). What is unique, compelling, terrifying and strong is the story within the story, written in a style completely different than the initial story. The writing is this story/parable section shows that Mr. Dawson is in control of his medium; he can make it do what he chooses, and what he chooses here is to leave you mystified and disturbed — I haven't read anything as troubling in some time. Dawson proves how right I am about the need for CCNY students/artists to free themselves from the deadening influence of CCNY Realism.

Charles Kutcher. Good, workmanlike poems.

Peter Anson. Good, workmanlike poems.

Paul Blackburn. Fair, workmanlike poems. I've liked Blackburn's poems. I don't think these are good. They are facsimiles of Blackburn poems. Poems which merely simulate strength and freshness. Sorry, Paul, but true.

The art work I was shown looks no different than the art work I've seen at the school during the past decade, and it is unimaginative as ever. Pathetic. No serious, important artist will ever come out of City College at the rate things are going. Nothing less than a revolution in sensibility is needed if things are to get better. My friends, Baskin and Ben Shahn will teach you nothing.

I will be in my office during regular office hours (or by appointment) until the end of the semester.

An OP Review:

Anduril Offers 'Absolute Creative Freedom'

By Josh Mills

Anduril, the idea, glitters, an image of free expression. At first glance, Anduril, the magazine that first appeared last week, glitters also.

Spawned in rebellion against newspaper strictures on style, fostered by the formalism of other publications, the Andurilians sought to fill the gap between literary magazines and journalism.

Anduril comes on heavy textured paper, folded in quarters, topped by an intricately carved nameplate. It does not have pages to turn, but sections to unfold, each a stark contrast of black and white. The full front page, equivalent to a dozen Promethean pages, is a masterpiece of composition, perfectly balanced, set off by two superb woodcuts, an intriguing photograph and attractive lettering.

The centerfold is another innovation: white patches of poetic illuminations in a dark sky, side by side with more photographs and woodcuts. Yet the effect here is not successful, for poetry resembling notes tacked on a board loses its beauty; poems do not blend together with each other or with the illustrations, but stand in unclear formation, fragmented. Sloppiness in assembling the page does not improve the effect.

Anduril sought distinction; it achieves it totally in conception, if falling somewhat short in implementation. No publication, however, can stand on format alone. And Anduril's content is a disappointment.

Two major essays bulwark the prose in Anduril, and they must bear the brunt of an examination. Julius A. Elias, a philosophy professor at the College, has sought to explicate the problems facing institutions of higher education, and to relate them to this campus. Although his grasp of the totality is sharp, his insights into specifics and their solutions are disappointing. "We Must Be Doing Something Wrong" needed to be written; Anduril's value is clear simply by offering to publish such essays. But if Prof. Elias had re-read his work, perhaps he might have re-cast some of the inconsistencies. Particularly disturbing is his answer to the problem: correctly noting that students "can be seen at the tail end of a long recession" of power, "immediately ahead of them is the faculty . . . just ahead of the faculty is the administration," he abruptly stops without linking the common interests. Nor does he suggest what is obviously the best course: a campus-wide coalition against the political control dominating our educational system.

The second enormous article, "Studs and Stephen: A Study of Social Impotence," is Michael E. Friedman's comparison of Joyce's "Dubliners," and "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" with James T. Farrell's "Studs Lonigan." The aim was not purely literary; its political tones are openly expressed in the introduction pointing "to the universality of urban paralysis." Here is work more at home in Anduril than it would be elsewhere — a political message couched in literary framework. Friedman's conclusion is clear: the authors "have transformed incisive social paralysis into art . . . they have seen how the modern city renders man ineffectual, how its institutions invariably disenfranchise those it has been created to serve, and now fi-

nally men must harden if they are to survive." By placing the spotlight upon the political overtones of literature, Friedman has not perverted it; his examples are well-chosen, though somewhat excessive in the section on Joyce. There is a tendency to exaggerate adjectives in making a point, and several conclusions do not logically follow the material presented, even though probably correct. But the overall effect of the essay is powerful. Friedman makes an effective argument for his thesis, constructs it well, and is not afraid to draw conclusions from his evidence. For an essay to fill so much space in one issue of any magazine, it has to be good; in this selection Anduril was fortunate.

The remainder of Anduril is two shorter prose works and a large selection of poetry. Of the former, Cory Greenspan's "This is Dedicated . . ." is by far the better of the two.

Greenspan casts aside the pretensions of profundity afflicting many artists today, replacing it with a simplicity swathed in lyricism; it is sweetly beautiful. Getting right down to the nitty-gritty, Greenspan captures love, and wraps it in neatly constructed sentiments.

The College's student laureate, Robert David Cohen, has turned to prose, opening Anduril with "Untitled." It looks as though his heart wasn't in it. The piece is poetic enough to look like a poem being worked on, or like a list of images. But an artist must communicate, not merely discourse, and Cohen's imagery lifts the piece beyond the realm of understanding; one can accept the author's skill without granting the success of "Untitled."

The poetry is disappointing: average, fairly good, but dull. Paul Blackburn's poems are very good, as usual; unfortunately, poor placement buries the poems and several proofreading errors mar them. And Bart Grossman's one-inch "Flash" suffers even more, getting shoved into a corner. It doesn't merit showcase placement, but no short piece should be buried beneath as long a work as Friedman's.

The other poems offer some fine symbolism, flashes of brilliance, then beat a hasty retreat. While none is mediocre, none is great. Henry Weinfield's "Dream," and Bradford Stark's poems seem the best of a fair lot.

Anduril's photography is superbly chosen, not so superbly utilized. Placing a good shot next to any story weakens both; too often, the layout seems based upon expediency rather than designed to link works of art. Jeremiah Goodwin, Alan Reich and Peter Warfield's magnificent front-page photos are in the best tradition of artistic photography. The woodcutting matches the photos in quality; Messrs. Gussman, Marti, Rogata, Baron, Michaels and Diexler have done proud this ancient art.

If well-received, Anduril will publish semi-annually. It will improve, as more people work, contribute, come to realize the opportunity they have for freedom to create. Elaine Schwager and her staff suffer from inexperience; for this they cannot be faulted. They have worked for what they wanted, and their child should be a healthy, exuberant one. A dime is a small price for absolute creative freedom.

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OPresidential Profile:

Korn: 'Rational' Man

By S. J. GREEN

Nobody has ever seen Joe Korn lose his temper, few have seen him smile; the word his friends use most when describing him is "rational."

"I don't know what rational means," said one instructor who knows Korn well, "but to pull his kind of grades, you have to be a genius or just know how to get things done."

Introducing: Joe Korn, rational man; thoughtful, quiet, intense, with a propensity for politics and an aversion to banner headlines.

Although far from a conservative, Korn has, in the past, shied away from the more radical tactics of this year's Student Government while, at the same time, working for educational reforms. When students sat-in at the Administration Building last term, Korn saw it as an attempt "to force Gallagher to take a position."

Korn's attempts to work with the faculty and his support of the Committee of 17, an advisory body of students which works with the Administration and faculty typify his approach to university reform: he seeks to achieve for the students ultimately "the same type of legal power which the faculty has now."

"The Committee of 17," he said, is "working toward this end — the concept of a student-faculty senate with student votes."

But most of Korn's work at the College has been for reforms in present policy, rather than for radical changes in the decision-making apparatus. He explains his choice by pointing out that "SG has made headlines principally in areas of rallies, sit-ins, protests. But, in reality, no reforms have been instituted as a result."

So, Korn works on with his own approach to educational reform, planning to continue as SG President the work he started as Educational Affairs Vice-President, such as the Course and Teacher Evaluations, on which he has spent the largest part of his time.

He likes poking within structures such as student-faculty committees, something which is denigrated by others in SG on the grounds that the students on the Committees are only being tossed bones; in other words, allowed to offer suggestions on administrative technicalities but not on basic questions of curriculum revision.

Korn, however, feels that student power and faculty power are inevitably linked, and the more cooperation everywhere possible between the two groups, the better.

Student-Faculty Committees deal with procedural matters and, in that area, Korn's suggestions are often implemented.

The voter must decide only what the significance of those reforms, and, for that matter, of Korn's "rational" approaches, are.

OP Endorsements at a Glance

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 Campus Affairs: TOM FRIEDMAN Treasurer: KEN FLAXMAN
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Council '69: MEL ALLEN, CHARLES KREITZBERG, JOHN LOWY, FERN SHOWMAN, SID GOLDSTEIN.

Council '70: GIL FRIEND, FRAN KAISER, BOB LANG, RUTH SHANEN.

Council '71: DANNY SINGER.

NSA Delegates: FERGUS MADIGAN BORDEWICH, TOM FRIEDMAN, CARY KRUMHOLTZ, BARRY SHRAGE, ELLEN TURKISH.

Yermack: a Politician



Said one pretty SG aide: "Larry Yermack will pass some political rival in the halls, and they'll just look at each other, thinking and staring — no back slapping or trite talk. But I can never tell about Yermack," she adds, "I think he's being serious — but he doesn't look it . . . or something."

Or something: Yermack never "looks it." He is an enigma of surface appearances — always in a hurry, often drifting; dark and brooding, quick to laugh; with a calculated inability to lose control of himself.

When he talks, Yermack loses the mannerisms and becomes the politician extraordinaire. "The main issue in this campaign is the scope of SG activities," he said, "and that means SG's involvement with the war [in Vietnam]. But that doesn't mean educational reform has to be neglected," he added.

Yermack views this election as a campaign of concepts: "We can't spend our time writing long reports, serving on student faculty committees and making appeals to the faculty," he said, "and be satisfied with that. We've got to have students making the original suggestions, and then making sure they get implemented."

Yermack has been in the headlines a lot his year and he knows his public image. He won't accept total responsibility for the failure or success of the SG programs: "Sure, I had a dominant voice in SG," he stated, "but the programs lie on the shoulders of everyone, whether by their inaction or action."

He calls the experimental college "the most exciting approach yet to college reform."

Of President Gallagher, he said: "We spent a year dealing with [him] and having him deal with us. We've tried forthright approaches and he forthrightly denied us; he met our tries at subtlety with no action. There are no instances when he's conceded anything — even the shadow-cabinet was achieved by faculty pressure, not Gallagher's acknowledgment of our needs."

He places a great deal of emphasis on "student power" and defines it as the control "students have over their own lives — they should be the determinants of their education."

On SG's anti-war involvement he becomes more vocal. "Certainly a majority of students are opposed to the war. They just don't feel there's any way of influencing American policy. SG offers one way. One thing I know," he concludes, "we're gonna try."

"Whether Larry Yermack is serious or not," the pretty girl aide continues, "he says things and does them. All you have to do is decide if you agree with him. If you do, you can depend on him."

Let's Look at the Record

- 1 — That an ad-hoc Student Faculty Committee to initiate educational forums and other programs on the draft, be established.
- 1a — That a campaign be launched to encourage both students and faculty to vote in the October referendum on the draft.
- 2 — That we [SC] urge President Gallagher to refuse to hold the Selective Service exam on the CCNY campus, until after the Student-Faculty referendum.
- 3 — That the South Campus lawn should not be used for temporary structures at this time.
- 3a — That the Exec. Comm. shall, in the future, make known to the "powers that be" that no decision shall be made unless students have been consulted prior to the decision.
- 4 — That a Committee for Campus Democracy be established to provide a forum for the problems of the University and to coordinate study and action.
- 5 — That the results of the forthcoming Student-Faculty referendum on the draft be considered as binding on the College. That Pres. Gallagher hold an open convocation in Great Hall to present the Administration's plan for College expansion. That an advisory "shadow cabinet" be formed.
- 5a — That if the preceding demands are not met by Wednesday, November 9th, SG will call for a sit-in in the Administration Building.
- 6 — That the student body of CCNY disassociates itself from any support of offensive action by American forces in Vietnam and urges immediate cessation of hostilities in Vietnam, to lead to frontal withdrawal of U.S. military personnel as soon as possible. And further urges recognition in these negotiations of all elements of the Vietnamese people, including the National Liberation Front.
- 7 — That the facilities of the Alumni Association should not be made available to candidates in SG elections.
- 8 — That the following be placed on the December ballot: The student body generally approves the actions of Student Government during the current term — yes, no.
- 9 — Petition to the faculty to urge them to support student positions on class rankings.
- 9a — That the decisions of the CCNY students to stop the use of class rank for the draft, to stop draft exemption tests on campus and to establish a committee to seek the separation of the College from the Selective Service be implemented promptly.
- 10 — That no room be taken away from House Plan.
- 11 — That the publicity rights and privileges of SDS be revoked for their stand-in at the Placement Office for the remainder of the school term.
- 12 — That Council feels that the release of class ranks is educationally unsound and creates a competitive atmosphere which is not conducive to a good education. This Council requests all faculty members to institute a pass-fail system of grading.
- 13 — Student Council urges all male students who oppose the use of class rank for 2S purposes to request their grades not to be calculated in the standing.
- 14 — That a referendum on CCNY's NSA membership be held in May.
- 15 — That SC in cooperation with FORUM shall compile and publish a survey of teacher and course effectiveness for all introductory courses.
- 16 — That SC recommend an "immediate cessation" of U.S. military operations including bombing of North and South Vietnam. That the National Liberation Front be recognized as a party to any negotiations. That SG supports the Fast for Peace and the student mobilization of April 8-15.

Here's How They Voted

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NOË GOLDWASSER
Editor-in-Chief

SG President

The war in Vietnam has a harmful effect on the everyday workings of the College: the City University is plagued by a lack of funds; the community in which the College is situated has been faced with reductions in anti-poverty aid; the draft hangs heavy over the head of every male student. It would be naive to disregard these facts in a consideration of a body whose function is to protect the interests of the students. To argue, therefore, that Council should not "waste its time" on issues pertaining to the war's effect on students because it takes away precious time from "more relevant issues," is shortsighted. It deserves at least equal time with other campus issues. Student Government, as a representative of the interests of students, has the duty to create debate and provide discussion on this matter and the duty to take a stand in the interests of students.

But an election must not be decided on this issue alone. If a candidate for the presidency relies solely on his position on the war, he is not worth discussion. Larry Yermack has shown, however, that he is a capable leader and an initiator of reforms who is not afraid to fight for his constituents. As SG Treasurer he has modernized and updated the system of fee allocations. His initiative has been a dominant factor in the establishment of the experimental college. He has provided able leadership and gathered useful experience in Council on occasions of Shelly Sach's absence, and in times of crisis. He has placed his political future on the line in order to stand up for his convictions.

Joe Korn is severely limited in his perspective on the extent to which Council should represent the students. But what is more important, Joe Korn lacks dynamism. He is content with making proposals and impressive reports for the approval of reluctant administrators, and presents no prospect of effecting measures about which those administrators are hesitant.

The College's students can make no better choice than to overwhelmingly elect Larry Yermack.

Executive Vice President

Barry Shrage's enthusiasm, dynamism and boundless energy make him profitable to work with and easy to depend on for commitment to a cause or project.

However, he has still not developed those leadership qualities so necessary to the job of Executive Vice-President — someone who must be able to perform capably as Acting SG President. He has not yet shown the capacity to be more than an advocate of his own beliefs and SG Executive is responsible to more students than just the ones whose votes he receives.

In the final analysis, though, his interest and commitment to his two pet SG projects — the centralization of the Peace Movement with SG and the experimental college, and his hope of

seeing the College become a center of educational reform make it possible for him to grow into the job.

Observation Post prefers the election of Barry Shrage as Executive Vice-President.

Educational Affairs VP

Both candidates for Educational Affairs Vice-President have served on Student Council and the Fee Commission. Jains Gade offers an impressive list of qualifications for the position including extensive experience on a potpourri of committees and organizations. Allen Rabunski has served on FORUM (For Organized Reform of University Management).

The two candidates expressed ideas for limited changes in SG and the educational development of the College, but neither appears to advance strong programs for meaningful or far reaching reform. Neither candidate exhibits the initiative for change that Council and SG so desperately lack.

Miss Gade is clearly more experienced than Rabunski and she has proven her ability as a hard worker and a serious student. Most of her projects have been carried through to successful conclusions. She has the unique attitude among student leaders that supports ambitious undertakings and diligence.

Rabunski, unlike Gade, supports the SG statement condemning the war in Vietnam. Gade has consistently held a narrow interpretation of the role of SG in affairs off the campus, and has thus limited and dwarfed the growth of the organization. She, and her slate, draw lines between the problems of the College and the political views of its students. It is unrealistic and impracticable.

We cannot endorse any candidate for this position because neither fills all the qualifications for the office. However, we prefer the election of Janis Gade on the grounds of her experience in student affairs.

Community Affairs VP

For the first time, a candidate for Community Affairs Vice President offers more than mere good intentions. Fergus Bordewich has experience in community projects and an understanding of the problems involved in establishing a meaningful relationship between students at the College and the Harlem community.

To a much greater degree than his opponent Bordewich realizes that leadership in social action will come from elements in the black community; he will work to establish permanent liaison with important Harlem groups.

Experience and energy are urgently needed in this branch of Student Government. The tasks facing SG in making itself relevant in the community are enormous; precedent and example are to a large degree lacking.

Honey Weiss does not have the knowledge or the contacts in Harlem to make a significant contribution as Community Affairs Vice President.

Campus Affairs VP

The Campus Affairs Vice President plays two important roles in Student Government. He must not only supervise all campus-related activities,

but he must be capable of acting in support of the President as a major figure in the Executive Committee. Fortunately for voters, Tom Friedman is highly qualified to handle both jobs.

Friedman shows promise of escaping the narrow mold that has bound most candidates for this position: he realizes that the Campus Affairs Vice President must not just organize programs such as concerts, but plan programs that relate to most student needs. In addition, he hopes to aim his programs at educating students on the problems confronting them.

Friedman can also be counted on to support the SG President's programs, not merely as a yes-man, but as one who grasps the issues at hand and offers viable alternatives. Through his experience on Council, he has demonstrated the ability to work with others in coordinating joint programs.

Students should elect Tom Friedman for strong and dynamic leadership in campus affairs. His opponent, Henry Frisch, has little to offer.

Treasurer

Both candidates for Student Government Treasurer are eminently qualified. Jeffrey Zuckerman's political views and attitude toward educational reform are so reactionary, however, that his election would mean a giant step backward for everything progressive that SG has tried to accomplish in the last year. Observation Post urges the election of Ken Flaxman as SG Treasurer.

Secretary

Ordinarily, Paul Bermanzohn's capabilities, capacity for responsibility and political sophistication would limit him to a councilman's position and the question of his being SG Secretary would never have arisen.

This is no fault of his own — he has been around SG for only one term. To his credit, he is refreshingly idealistic about doing something for the good of the student body. Unfortunately, he is young and inexperienced and not ready for the post.

The candidacy of Susan Matson, however, makes Bermanzohn a natural. Miss Matson's knowledge of the College, relevant issues, and SG itself is non-existent. In order for her to reach the level of sophistication she is now at, she would have had to lose experience this past year, instead of gaining by her time on Council and in the school.

Observation Post makes no endorsement for the position of SG Secretary.

NSA Referendum

Again, students here are faced with a referendum concerning the future of the College's affiliation with the National Student Association (NSA). Two years ago, in a similar referendum, the students overwhelmingly endorsed the proposal to remain affiliated with the only national student organization.

This time the motion is being raised as a reaction to the shocking announcement, last February, that NSA's overseas program had been receiving Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) financial support.

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To the Editor:

It is traditional for the outgoing Student Government President to make his endorsement of candidates in the May general election known to the Student Body via letters to the Student Newspapers. Let it be known that at least in this instance I have not by-passed tradition.

It is indeed an honor to view the upcoming election, especially since both Presidential candidates ran and won on my slate a year ago, and since both candidates are so well qualified.

However, that is where their similarity ends. There is a vast ideological difference of opinions between the candidates—

an ideological difference which centers around the roll of Student Government as a representative body of students of CCNY.

Only one of the candidates, Larry Yermack, seems to regard Student Government as having a real role in determining college policies and in giving students a real and permanent voice in the decision making process. He envisions Student Government as a union of students, similar in certain ways to a labor union, whose sole function is to represent students. If Student Government has learned one thing over the past several years, it would have to be the following: if stu-

dents do not represent students, then who will? In most cases, nobody.

This philosophy has served as the basis for Student Government over the past two semesters, and, despite petty, trumped up charges, motivated solely by political considerations, has served the student body well as a basis for a sound student representative government.

Let me once again remind you of those candidates whom I believe can couple strong leadership with strong student support into effective and democratic student, representative government: LARRY YERMACK for President; BARRY SHRAGE for Executive Vice President; KEN

FLAXMAN for Treasurer; PAUL BERMANZOHN for Secretary; ALLEN RABUNSKI for Educational Affairs Vice President; TOM FRIEDMAN for Campus Affairs Vice President; FERGUS BORDWICH for Community Affairs Vice President, and those running for student council on the Student Involvement Slate.

By electing any less than these — the best — people, you will not be allowing Student Government to grow out of its traditional "Mickey Mouse" image.

May I wish you all best of luck in the coming years.

— Sheldon R. Sachs
Student Body President

The Candidates Qualifications

President

★ **Larry Yermack** ★
(SI)

Student Government Treasurer—3 terms; Student Council Representative—3 terms; Chairman — Membership Committee; Chairman — facilities and prospects committee; Chairman — Public Relations Comm. for Free Tuition; Member, Fee Commission; Member, Student-Faculty Bookstore Comm.; Member, Student-Faculty Cafeteria Comm.; Member, Internal Affairs Commission; Member, Campus Affairs Commission; Member, Educational Affairs Commission—8 terms; Bus and District Leader of Free Tuition District Level Campaign; Announced on WCCR—4 terms; Novice Debate Team—2 terms; Member Young Democrats; Member, House Plan Council—2 terms; Editor, Graue Dynasty Paper; Member, Carnival Booth Committee; Member, Steering Committee on University Reform; House Plan Public Relations Committee; Member, Carnival Publicity Committee; Freshman Adviser; Chairman Graue Dynasty Service Project; Director, Course and Teacher Evaluation Survey—Fall 1965; Coordinator of W. C. Fields Film Festival; Albany Lobbyist for Free Tuition; Marshal at Free Tuition Rally; House Plan Leadership Training and Human Relations Weekend—3 times; President of Graue Dynasty; Member, Dynasty President's Council; Treasurer of CCNY Executive Council; Member, Committee for National Free Higher Education; Chairman of Fee Commission; Alternate to the National Supervisory Board of the United States National Student Association; Member, Shadow Cabinet to President Gallagher; Member, Finley Center Budget Committee; Member, Finley Center House Committee; Delegate to 18th National Student Congress, Madison, Wisconsin; Delegate to 19th National Student Congress, Champaign, Illinois; Chairman Ad Hoc Committee for a Sane Student Government; Special Events Director, Paul Harvey News Discussion Group.

Joseph Korn
(IRT)

Educational Affairs Vice President (twice); Director, Course and Teacher Evaluation Program (two terms); Student Representative to Faculty Council; Student Representative to Committee on Curriculum and Teaching (two years); Co-Chairman, Student-Faculty Committee on College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Finley Student Center Board of Advisers; Member, Advisory Committee on Institutional Research Services; Student Representative to the Faculty of the School of Education; Representative to Curriculum Committee of School of Education; Member, Fee Commission (two terms); Member, Executive Committee of Student Government (three terms); Member, Student Consultative Group to the President of the College; Member, Student-Faculty Committee on Work-Study positions in Student Government; Student Representative to the special General Faculty meeting on the Draft; Chairman, Student-Faculty Committee in Chemistry; Chairman, Student-Faculty Committee in Biology; Academic Affairs Chairman, Interfraternity Council; Discussion Leader, Free Higher Education Conference; Free Tuition Liaison Committee; Coordinator, Free Tuition Rally; Member, Special Committee to deal with "Shadow Tuition" crisis; Student-Faculty-Administration Committee on Course and Teacher Evaluation; Participant, Teacher Seminars on Teaching Effectiveness; Coordinator, Departmental, Student-Faculty Committee; Ad Hoc Committee for a Sane Student Government; Course and Teacher Evaluation Subcommittee for Administration of the Program; Participant, City College Community Dialogue; Participant, Human Relations Program; Chairman, Educational Affairs Committee (three terms); Student-Faculty Committee on the Cafeteria; Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity — Treasurer, Secretary, Fund Raising Chairman; Member, Caduceus; Council '68 — two years; Campus Affairs Committee; Internal Affairs Committee; Special Student Government Subcommittee on Curriculum Evaluation; Chairman, Study Committee for Health Education 71; Participant, Honors Program; Dean's List; Recipient, Masonic Award; Elected to Lock and Key, Senior Honorary Leadership Fraternity.

Executive VP

Barry Shrage
(SI)

Member of the Shadow Cabinet; Member of Student Council; (2 terms); Chairman of Publicity Regulations Committee of SG; Member of All-Campus Committee to End the War; former President of the Young Democrats; Member of House Plan Human Relations Committee.

Ed. Affairs VP

Alan Rabunski
(SI)

Fee Commission; Council '69; FORUM (For Organized University Reform).

Janis Gade
(IRT)

SG Council (1 year); Educational Affairs Comm. of SG (3 terms); Fee Commission; Student-Faculty Comm. on Engineering, Liberal Arts and Humanities Courses; Representative to Curriculum and Teaching; Course and Teacher Evaluation Committee; Teacher Training Workshop; Coordinator, Departmental Student-Faculty Committees; Committee on Campus Newspapers; Committee on Engineering Liberal Arts and Humanities Courses; Secretary, Lock and Key; Editor, Journal of Social Studies; Free Tuition Planning Board; Anti-tuition Research Committee, Chairman; Lower Class Representative to HPA Managing Board; Subcommittee Chairman, March on Albany; SG Conference on Free Public Higher Education; Report on the Master Plan; Features Editor of Contact; HPA Public Relations Committee, Chairman; Representative to HPA Council; Upper Class Advisor; Blood Bank Publicity Committee, Chairman; Human Relations and Leadership Training, Student Trainer; Student Representative to the School of Education Curriculum Committee; Treasurer, Sis Hunt '68; Hillel; Sigma Alpha; Young Democrats; Dean's List; Pi Sigma Alpha.

Comm. Affairs VP

Honey Weiss
(IRT)

Member, Student Council (2 terms); Member, Educational Affairs Commission (2 terms); Assistant Coordinator—Course and Teacher Evaluation; City College Representative 1966—Student Project in International Responsibility—regional conference of the NSA; Member Weekend Freshman Orientation Committee; Participant, House Plan Human Relations and Leadership Training Program; Sister, Beta Lambda Phi Sorority; Official Society Representative, 1966; Beta Lambda—Co-Plane Mistress; Contributor to Greek Letter Newspaper; Assistant Manager, Police Athletic League Team (PAL); Red

Cross Hospital Volunteer—Columbia Medical Center Hospital; Assistant Case-Worker—St. Vincent's Hospital—psychiatric branch; Mathematics and French tutor to High School Level students; Runner-up for 2 consecutive years—Miss IFC contest; Member, NSA committee.

★ **Fergus Madigan Bordewich** ★
(SI)

Student Council At-Large Member, 1 term; Community Affairs Committee, 3 terms; Liaison between SG and Parents Boycott Committee of P.S. 125-36; experience in community organization and voter registration in the South; former member of Yonkers CORE; Member of April Peace Mobilization Steering Committee; Member of Community Action Committee of All-Campus Committee to End the War in Vietnam; Organizer of CCNY Experimental College course on Vietnam.

Campus Affairs VP

★ **Tom Friedman** ★
(SI)

Member, Student Council, Class of '69; Member, Campus Affairs Commission; Member, Campus Book Store Committee; Member, Internal Affairs Committee; Member, Publicity Regulations Committee; President, Fast For Peace in Vietnam Committee; Assistant Co-ordinator, Experimental College; Member, All Campus Committee Against the War; Staff Member, Observation Post; News Editor, Spectrum; Member, WCCR; Member, Wittes '69; Member, Carnival Tickets Committee; Contributing Writer, The Campus.

Henry Frisch
(IRT)

Member, Student Council 1966-67; Staff Member, The Campus; Member, Educational Affairs Committee of SG; Member, Student-Faculty cafeteria committee; Polls Editor, Spectrum; Member, LaGuardia '68; Member, Public Opinion and Research Bureau of SG; Member, Campus Affairs Committee; Member, Discount Committee; Coordinator, Free Tuition Rally; Treasurer, Journal of Social Sciences; Member, Course and Teacher Evaluation Committee; Two summers employment in the New York City government; Youth director, Van Cortlandt Jewish Center; Member, Free Tuition Coordinating Committee.

Treasurer

★ **Kenneth Flaxman** ★
(SI)

President, Technology Council; Treasurer, Technology Council; Member, Student Government Fee Commission, 2 terms; President, Amateur Radio Society; Treasurer, Class of '68; Coordinator, March 9th Engineering and Architecture Day Happening; Staff Member, Tech News, 3 terms; Member, Common Sense Party; Bus Leader, the March 22nd March on Albany; Intermediate swimmer; Charter member, the Heart's Club; HPA council representative, 2 terms; Social Director of Baron '68, 3 terms; Chairman, HPA on Campus Committee; Member, HPA College Bowl Committee; Member, Freshman Basketball Team 1964-65; Member at large, Engineering and Architecture Committee; Member, Student-Faculty-Administration Committee on Computerized Registration; Chairman, Technology Council Freshman Weekend Committee; Member, American Radio Relay League; Trustee, Amateur Radio Society; Recording Secretary, Technology Council; Originator, Coruscation Ticket; Coordinator, Technology Council Polling Service; Member, IEEE; Co-chairman, Technology Council Film Production Committee; Tutor in College Discovery Program; Tech News Vector Reviewer; Admirer of J. S. Mills.

Jeffrey Zuckerman
(IRT)

Member, Student Council, 2 1/2 terms; Member, Fee Commission, 1 term; Business manager, The Campus, 2 terms; Treasurer, Class of 1969, 1 term; Member, SG Campus Affairs Commission, 3 terms; Member, SG Internal Affairs Commission, 2 terms; Member, NSA Committee, 2 terms; Chairman, Discount Committee, 2 terms; Member, Library Committee, 2 terms; Co-Chairman, Conference on Free Public Higher Education; Features Editor, Greek Letter, 1 term, Business Staff, The Campus, 1 term; Service Chairman, Beta Sigma Rho, 3 terms; By-Laws Chairman, Beta Sigma Rho, 1 term; Manager, Freshman Fencing Team, 1 term; Youth Chairman, Community Democratic Association.

Secretary

Paul Bermanzohn
(SI)

President, the Class of '69; Chairman, FORUM; Council '69; Committee for a Published Teacher Evaluation; Finley Lectures Committee; President, Jolson '69; Wrestling team; Upper Class Advisor.

Sue Matson
(IRT)

No qualifications submitted.

Zacharias Petrou
(Ind.)

No qualifications submitted.

Council '68

★ **Dan Calder** ★
(SI)

Member, Students for a Democratic Society; Member, Humanist Chapter; Member, Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam; Member, House Plan Association.

Ronald Einziger
(IRT)

Secretary, Hunt '68; Acting President, Hunt '68; Member, Himmelstein '68.

Rina Folman
(IRT)

No qualifications submitted.

Howard Gilman
(SI)

No qualifications submitted.

★ **Cary Krumholz** ★
(SI)

Student Government: Treasurer, Feb.-March, 1966; Publicity Regulations Agency chairman, 1 year; Presidential Aide, 5 terms; Fee Commission, 2 years; Member, President's Committee on the Enrollment Crisis—Spring, 1964; Student Council At-

tendance, 25 meetings a year, 4 years; Public Affairs Forum Vice-Chairman, 1 year; Campus Affairs Commission Associate member, 5 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 over-lapping courses, 1 term; Fee Commission Associate member, 2 years; Publicity Regulations Agency member, 2 years; Public Affairs Forum member, 1 term.

Free Tuition: Button Sales Chairman, 1 year; March to Albany Committee member, 1 term; Letter-writing campaign Vice-chairman—Spring, 1965; All-Day CCNY Conference Discussion Leader, Spring, 1966; Campaign Co-ordinator to the Baruch School, 1 year; Campaign Bus Captain, October, 1964; Campaign Block Leader, October, 1965; Button Sales Committee member, 3 terms.

National Student Association: Co-ordinator, 1 year; Campus Travel Representative, 1 term; a. Discounts within Europe; b. Discount to Expo '67; Representative at Northeast Area Conference on breaking ties with the CIA, April, 1967; Representative at 19th NSA Congress, August, 1966; Representative at NSA New York Regional Conference on Higher Education; Committee member, 2 terms.

House Plan: Leadership Training Program, 3 terms; Councilman, 2 years; Constitutional Revisions Committee Member — Spring, 1964; Member, College Bowl Committee, 3 terms; SG Endorsements committee member, 2 terms.

Debating Society: Treasurer, 1 term; Varsity Team Member, 3 terms.

Ad Hoc Committee For A Sane Student Government: Member, 2 years; Representative at Student Congress Committee of Club Presidents.

Moshe Laavee
(Ind.)

No qualifications submitted.

★ **Jay Michlin** ★
(SI)

Vice President, Technology Council; Recording Secretary, Technology Council; Amateur Radio Society representative to Technology Council; President, Amateur Radio Society; Vice President, Executive Development Club; Publicity Director, Executive Development Club; Chosen outstanding sophomore (EE) of 1965-66 by Eta Kappa Nu; Dean's List, 1965-66; Freshman Honors, 1964-65; Staff Writer, Tech News; Contributing writer, Vector; Member, WCCR, City College Broadcasting; Asst. Chief Engineer, WCCR; Business manager, the Paul Harvey Fan Club; Member, DARTYI, The Original Theater Society at CCNY; Member, Evening Session Science Fiction Society; Member, IEEE; Freshman Orientation Discussion Leader; Discussion Leader Trainer; Member, Hillel.

David Singer
(SI)

Former member, CORE; Former participant, Tutorial Development Program, CORE Tutorial Program; Dean's List (1966); Former member, Downer '68 House Plan; Member, City College Student Mobilization Committee; Member, All-Campus Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

★ **Ellen Turkish** ★
(SI)

No qualifications submitted.

Paul Wexler
(IRT)

No qualifications submitted.

Halona Wexton
(IRT)

No qualifications submitted.

★ **Louis F. Weiskopf** ★
(IRT)

President, Sigma Pi Alpha Fraternity; Vice President, Sigma Pi Alpha; Parliamentarian, Interfraternity Council; Community Service Committee, IFC; Greek Letter, Editor; Upper Class Advisor Training Program.

David Zinamon
(IRT)

Editor-in-Chief, Vector; Editor-in-Chief, Beaver; Editor-in-Chief, Greek Letter; Member, Blue Key; Listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Treasurer, Interfraternity Council; Recipient, Best Individual Undergraduate Award (1966-67); Vice President of a local fraternity (now part of Sigma Alpha Mu); Chairman, auditing committee, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Council '69

★ **Mel Allen** ★
(SI)

Ex-chairman, CCNY CORE; Ex-member, CCNY Cultural Center; Participant in Human Relations Weekend; Member, CCNY Fencing Team, 4 terms; Cadet 2nd Lieutenant, Civil Air Patrol, Auxiliary USAF; Cadet Commander, Astoria Squadron; Participant in many anti-Vietnam war groups; Staff member, Virginia Student's Civil Rights Committee.

Estelle Alpert
(SI)

No qualifications submitted.

Steve Baumohn
(IRT)

Student Council, 2 terms; Treasurer, CCNY; Treasurer, March on Albany Committee; Free Tuition Planning Board; Treasurer, Beta Sigma Rho; Service Chairman, IFC.

Allen Blitz
(SI)

No qualifications submitted.

Syd Brown
(IRT)

No qualifications submitted.

★ **Sidney Goldstein** ★
(SI)

FORUM; Finley Lecture Committee; House Plan, Varsity Basketball Team.

Laura Nowack
(IRT)

No qualifications submitted.

Jim Reed
(Ind.)

No qualifications submitted.

★ **Charles Kreitzberg** ★
(IRT)

Member, Technology Council; Member, Technology Council Film Blood Bank, E & A Day, Committees, Participant in Community Tutorial Program; taught Music in Neighborhood Cultural Center program; Performed in special concerts for neighborhood school children; Member, Bowker Lounge Rules Committee; Computation Center aide; Guide during Engineering and Architecture (E & A) Day; President, Treasurer, The Association for Computing Machinery; Member Committee to investigate the establishment of a Computer Science program; Program Development, Computation Center facility, E & A Day; Member ACM, Tech Council Tutoring Committees; Tutor ACM Tutorial Service; Worked during past 5 CCNY registrations in IBM Operations.

★ **John Lowy** ★
(SI)

No qualifications submitted.

Stuart Scharf
(IRT)

Vice President, Class of '69; Free Tuition Planning Board; Anti-Tuition Research Committee; March on Albany Committee; SG Conference on Free Higher Education; Upper Class Advisor; Human Relations Program, Advanced; House Plan Executive Committee (Chairman, High School Orientation Comm.); House Plan Council Rep., 3 terms; Former member, Fencing Team; Vice President, Steers '69.

★ **Fern Showman** ★
(SI)

No qualifications submitted.

Albert Vasquez
(IRT)

No qualifications submitted.

Council '70

Reid Ashinoff
(IRT)

No qualifications submitted.

Pat Bogdanoff
(IRT)

No qualifications submitted.

Ronald Fine
(IRT)

No qualifications submitted.

Richard Fox
(SI)

Comm. For Campus Democracy, Member; Member of HPA Council last term; Member HPA Camping Trip Comm.; Member, Contact staff; Active in peace, civil rights and political actions; Active in Spring Mobilization.

★ **Gil Friend** ★
(SI)

Warmth Coordinator; Anti-Draft Committee of the All-Campus Committee to End the War; Manager of Freshman Soccer Team, OP Staff; FORUM.

★ **Fran Kaiser** ★
(SI)

Anti-Draft Committee; Tutorial Development Program; FORUM; Xmas Party of House Plan; Warmth Committee; Course and Teacher Evaluation.

★ **Bob Lang** ★
(SI)

President City College Chapter Campus Americans for Democratic Action; Vice President Independent Student Union; Co-Chairman SG Public Opinion and Research Bureau; Vice President House Plan Remsen '70; Member Student Mobilization Committee; Member Campus Democracy Committee; Former President House Plan Jolson '70.

Larry Liebman
(SI)

Committee for Campus Democracy; Committee for a Fast for Peace; Public Opinion and Research Bureau; Vice President Campus Americans for Democratic Action; Vice President of New Student Movement.

Sam Miles
(IRT)

Treasurer, Class of '70, 1 term; Aide for Educational Affairs committee, 1 term; UCA, Freshman Orientation Program; Chairman, constitutional committee of Wittes '70.

Paul Milkman
(Ind.)

No qualifications submitted.

Alan Milner
(IRT)

Member, Student Council, 1 term; Member Educational Affairs Committee, 1 term; Member, Student-Faculty Committee, School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, twice; Administrative Assistant, Course and Teacher Evaluation Program, twice; Member, Dormitory Committee; Chairman, Evaluation Committee for Physical Education Program; Chairman, Committee for Curriculum Reform; Administrative Aid, Guambo; Jean Shepard Concert.

Barton Reinoscoff
(Ind.)

No qualifications submitted.

★ **Ruth Shanen** ★
(SI)

SG Flight Committee; Campus Affairs Committee; Observer to Student Council; Candidate to WCCR.

Andrew Wolf
(IRT)

Presently Secretary of the Freshman Class; Member, CCNY Debating Society; Member, CCNY Novice Debating Team; Member, CCNY Young Democrats; Member, Briggs '70; Staff member, Office of Congressman Jonathan Bingham (D-N.Y.); Clerk, Municipal Reference Library; Member of various Civic and Political Organizations including: FDR Independent Democratic Club; Bronx County Historic Society; Fordham Social Action Committee and others; Former staff member, East Side House Settlement (Summer '66).

'Yes' on NSA Referendum

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Since February, there has been evidence of NSA's attempt to drop the onus of CIA support and carry on its foreign and domestic programs with as much or more commitment to its values.

NSA's recent domestic programs reflect a commitment to progressive, positive ideas with the emphasis on constructively changing social, economic and political inequities.

The NSA is currently involved in such domestic programs as sex education, agricultural labor projects, the legalization of marijuana, faculty pay increases, ad infinitum.

The College directly benefits from its association with NSA by availing itself of the fruits of communication with students of other institu-

tions around the country. Also, educational concepts can achieve fuller maturity through the communicative programs of NSA.

The National Student Association is still undergoing a change in structure and leadership. Its values are under close scrutiny from many quarters. All students and institutions of higher learning must offer support to the Association's struggle for survival. The loss of NSA would result in a severe setback to the cause of progressive education in this country.

The College must support the NSA in this time of re-evaluation.

Observation Post urges a vote to remain affiliated with the National Student Association.

Council '71

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★ Danny Singer ★

(SI)

Active in the Fast for Peace; Active in the Spring Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam; Candidate staff member, Observation Post; Has done work to eliminate class ranking.

Ruth Boritzer

(IRT)

No qualifications submitted.

Alan Zeitchick

(IRT)

No qualifications submitted.

Schlesinger ...

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MIRIAM BORDOFSKY

of the OBSERVATION POST Editorial Board.

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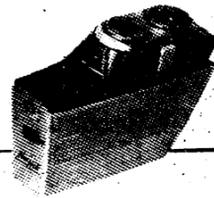
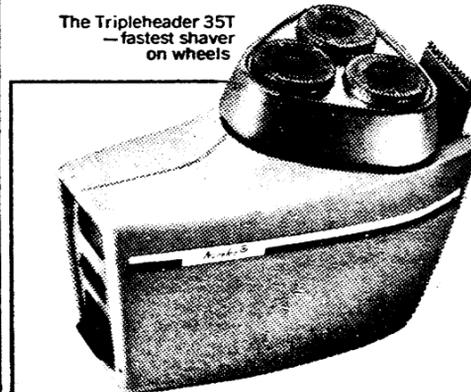
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Elections...

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he is. It seems now that the requirements of the electorate supersede honesty on the part of Joe and his slate."

Other leaflets in the same vein are to be expected, according to SG executive Vice President Cliff Tisser, who is supporting Korn.

At Hille House, Yermack and Korn debated whether or not SG should take a stand on the war in Vietnam.

"If SG is running a national campaign to defeat Johnson, I don't know if it can publicize club activities" and perform other campus tasks, said Korn. "If SG doesn't try to improve campus life, no one else will."

Yermack denied that taking positions on the war, civil rights, or other issues would detract from other activities, and added, "If we were to avoid the major issues — issues which affect the students more than any others, like the draft, Vietnam — we would be acting against the best interests of the student body. Vietnam affects them far more than food machines in the library."

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Beaver Hurler is Hurt As SJU Gains 3-1 Win

JAMAICA, L.I., May 8 — The St. John's baseball team scored one run in the fifth inning, added two in the sixth, and held on to defeat the College's diamondmen 3-1 today, despite a steady rain which began during the second inning.

The three runs which the Redmen scored had to be scraped up, as the Beaver defense was as tight as it has been all season—except during the fifth and sixth frames.

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In the fifth, Bernie Martin, who took over for Barry Poris when the starting pitcher twisted his right ankle in the third inning, walked the lead-off batter, who proceeded to steal second. He moved to third on a bunt single and scored on a single to left.

The Redmen's next batter moved the two base runners along before the Beavers walked the next man intentionally to load the bases. Martin escaped from the jam when Charles Kolenik whipped a strike to third baseman Steve Mazza to turn a strike-out into an inning-ending double play.

With one out in the sixth, Martin again walked the Redmen hitter who stole second, went to third when a Kolenik throw went into center field, and scored on a wild pitch. After the second out, Martin gave up another free pass to a St. John's hitter, who stole second and scored on a single.

The Beavers' only threat came in the ninth inning when Robert Nanes' fly ball to center was dropped. Martin then singled to move Nanes to second. After Sam Rosenblum struck out looking, Steve Angel doubled to deep right field to score Nanes.

Andrew Sebor, batting for Kolenik, struck out before Barry Leifer walked to load the bases, only to be picked off while Alex Miller waited for the two-strike pitch.

More than the game was lost at St. John's. Poris, who had allowed no runs and no hits before being injured, may miss Wednesday's game at West Point and possibly even more. . . . Martin pitched well in relief, allowing but five hits, while striking out eight and walking but four . . .

Beaverettes Edged by Queens; Hitters Star in 15-14 Slugfest

By HOWARD REIS

The College's women's softball team banged out 20 hits, and scored 14 times, but still lost to Queens College, 15-14 last Friday at the winner's field.

Four errors, two walks, and four hits in the first inning enabled Queens to total eight runs. They added three more in the second to take what seemed to be an insurmountable 11-1 advantage.

Jean Ehret's home run with two on in the third inning, sparked a Beaver rally in which six runs were scored before Queens brought in a relief pitcher to halt the drive.

Three more tallies by Queens in the fourth inning and a lone score in the fifth brought the score to 15-7, as the Lavender

came to bat in the sixth.

Star Greenfield then connected for a two run homer to narrow the margin to 15-9 going into the final frame.

Lynn Bogash opened the seventh with a single, Ann Jacobs and Nina Sokol did likewise, knocking in one run. After Adrienne Mennis walked to load the bases, Lillian Montabano hit a long drive to center field only to have the Queens centerfielder make a back-to-the-plate one-hand catch. Only Miss Jacobs was able to score after the fly.

Miss Greenfield singled to score two more runs and Janie Fagelbaum doubled to score the fifth run of the inning.

The loss, the team's first of their premier season, brought their record to 2-1.

Student Athletic Association Candidates

Beside the races for Student Government positions, there are three other contests on this week's election ballot which merit the students' attention — they are for President, Vice President and Secretary of the Student Athletic Association. Observation Post asked candidates for these offices to submit a statement of their qualifications and platforms. Below are excerpts from the statements of Richard Altabet and George Quittner who are running for Secretary, and that of David Kirschenbaum, who is seeking the Vice Presidency. Kirschenbaum's opponent will be Manuel Lopez, who did not submit a statement and Frank Yonas is running unopposed for the Presidency.

DAVID KIRSCHENBAUM

After three years as manager of the track team and a year and a half as a delegate to the Student Athletic Association, I have come to realize how little interest is placed in intercollegiate athletics by the student body at the College. Aside from a basketball game, no sporting event ever seems to draw more than fifty students, and more typically, only a handful. I think that this is a disgraceful situation, and can be and should be rectified.

Leaflets can be distributed, signs put up around campus, and announcements clearly placed in the papers.

Most of the blame, however, may be attributed to student apathy. Most students complain that our teams always seem to lose; my own experiences have shown me that it is difficult for an athlete

to give that extra effort when there is no one in the stands to encourage him. Perhaps an explanation by the newspaper or a demonstration by the team one afternoon would solve the problem and bring out more spectators.

Most students do not realize that with the razing of Lewisohn Stadium next year, there will no longer be facilities for track, soccer, lacrosse, and baseball practices on campus. Intramural athletics such as football, soccer, and softball will also be eliminated. The Administration has made no provision for new facilities in the Master Plan. The students must demonstrate, as a body, that they want facilities to replace Lewisohn and Jasper Oval. This can be done through the Athletic Association.

ROBERT ALTABET

Qualifications:

1. Representative to the Athletic Association.
2. One season freshman lacrosse, one season varsity lacrosse, one season manager of varsity lacrosse team.
3. Member of the Varsity Club.
4. Member of Athletic Association Committee on the Master Plan.
5. Athletic Chairman of the Interfraternity Council.

Program:

Every student that pays the athletic fees included in the general fee is a member and should be made aware of it.

A start to correcting this situation can be made next fall by providing for every student at registration a booklet describing each team and what abilities are necessary to try out for it or practice with it. Many athletes who have made All-America at the College did not know when they started, how to play the game they became proficient in. In addition this booklet should include a complete description of the Student Athletic Association, its powers and duties.

What I have outlined above is only the first step towards making the association a vital structure at the College.

GEORGE QUITTNER

Since the basketball scandal of the early fifties, athletics has been played down as a part of College life. It is my hope and desire to again bring all of our teams and players into the spotlight they properly deserve.

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