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500 Travel to Albany for SEEK As 10,000 Petition for Expansion

By JONATHAN PENZNER

A delegation of 500 students, faculty and administrators from four colleges in the City University lobbied in Albany yesterday and presented a petition to the Governor's Office urging the continuation and expansion of the SEEK program.

The petition was signed by 10,000 members of the City University academic community.

The delegation, led by President Buell G. Gallagher, Chancellor Albert Bowker and President Joseph McMurray of Queens

College, went to Albany to influence the State Legislature to increase the proposed SEEK budget of \$3.5 million to \$10 million.

In a meeting with Allan Marshall, Secretary to Governor

Rockefeller, student leaders, President Gallagher and President McMurray explained that if the SEEK budget is not increased, the program will not be able to be maintained at the present level.

President Gallagher pointed out that due to increases in the teachers' salaries, inflation, and increased enrollment in February of this year, an increase of 20% in the budget is necessary just to maintain the present program.

The day's activities began with a rally on the steps of the State Capitol Building.

The delegation was addressed by Presidents Gallagher and McMurray, Chancellor Bowker, and student leaders from the College and Queens College.

President Gallagher said to the enthusiastic crowd, "We're not here just for fun. This is a fight!"

The speakers all expressed optimism that the Legislature would be receptive to the pleas of the students.

The rally then broke up into groups of four. Each group went to see at least one Assemblyman and one Senator. The groups were supplied with fact sheets to aid them in influencing the Legislators.

Two floating groups were formed to speak to Majority and Minority leaders in both Houses, Speaker Travia and Governor Rockefeller.

The first group, consisting of

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Columbia Strike Continues In Seventh Day

By TOM FRIEDMAN

The decision, Sunday, of the senior faculty of Columbia College to end formal classes and final examinations immediately has not significantly diminished the effectiveness of the student strike on the Morningside Heights campus.

At 11 AM yesterday, only one class of any size was being held in Hamilton Hall, the center of last week's sit-in. Few students were willing to cross the large picket-lines which were formed early last morning in front of every class building.

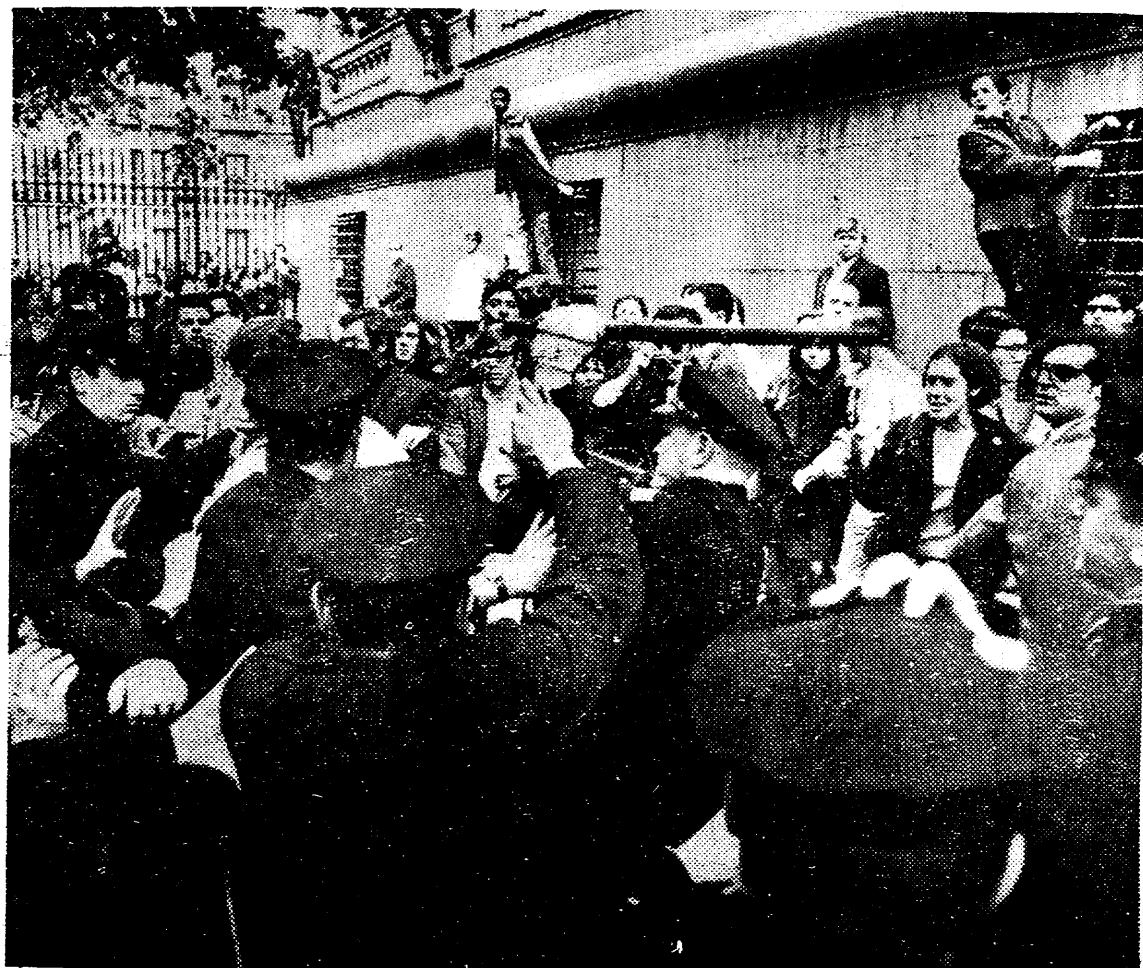
Students and faculty supporting the strike milled around the campus, joining informal discussion groups, watching impromptu presentations by campus drama groups, and listening to a steady stream of speakers and entertainers at a rally held at noon.

The consensus of the protestors was that the strike was going well, and that the senior faculty decision to end formal classes would not, as many had claimed, break the will of the strikers. The majority of the faculty continued to refuse to enter their classrooms.

One student, crossing the picket line in front of Hamilton Hall, shouted, visibly upset, "I'm here to see a dean." The picketers did not attempt to prevent him from entering the building. There were no reports of any member of the picket lines blocking access to entering students. There were few students or faculty who chose to cross the lines, but members of the Administration entered the building frequently.

At a noon rally, Mark Rudd called the tactics of the student movement protesting the construction of the Morningside Columbia gym and the connections of Columbia with the Institute for Defense Analysis, "confrontation politics, politics of necessity and politics of clarity."

Rudd said that the protest had sought to "clear the air, and explain the issues; and then take direct action." He then explained the significance of what he termed the slogan of the Columbia protest, "up against the wall, mother-fuckers." Rudd said that the sit-in and boycott of classes had put Columbia and the "liberal" President Grayson Kirk, and the trustees, "up against the wall."



Joe Stillman, a member of the Strike Co-ordinating Committee at Columbia said later that the committee had been planning activities from day to day, and that the outlook was "optimistic." He could not say what was planned for the remaining days before the end of the term, except that the strike would go on.

The senior faculty of Columbia College also canceled formal final examinations and offered the college's 2,700 students the option of accepting a passing or incomplete instead of the usual letter grade. 176 members of the 215-member senior faculty voted. The faculties of other schools which make up Columbia University are still deciding plans for the end of the academic term.

At City College, the Ad Hoc Faculty Action Committee and the Student Columbia Support Committee are co-sponsoring a teach-in titled "Insurrection at Columbia," today, in the Great Hall, 12 Noon to 3 PM. The to-

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Bermanzohn, Zuckerman Vie in SG Election

Elections for 28 Student Government Offices begin today. Balloting in Shepard (Knittle Lounge) and Finley Halls (Trophy Lounge) ends Friday at 3 PM.

And by late Friday evening students will know whether Paul Bermanzohn or Jeffrey Zuckerman will take office in the fall as SG president.

Zuckerman, currently SG Treasurer, heads the Campus Reason (CR) slate. Opposed is the traditional liberal coalition, this year calling itself the creative Alternative Ticket (CAT).

CR, CAT, IRT, PFP

Many of the CF candidates were members of last year's triumphant IRT slate. However, three CAT candidates were originally on IRT.

A third slate, under the auspices of the Peace and Freedom Party, has entered 9 candidates, including three members of the Progressive Labor Party. The

slate's platform includes planks favoring the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, and end to the Draft and the introduction of Asian and African history and culture as major fields of study.

The thrust of Zuckerman's campaign will be an emphasis on Campus affairs — dances, parties — in order to "get students involved in SG."

Bermanzohn will concentrate on bringing "relevance" to SG by helping to institute socially meaningful courses and enabling undergraduates to find ways of using their skills in the community.

Campus Affairs Vice President Henry Frisch, originally a candidate for SG president, has quit the race, explaining that "I don't

want to injure my friendship with Zuckerman."

Two candidates for executive positions are running unopposed. Don Davis has been endorsed by both slates as Treasurer. Sam Miles (CAT) has no opponent for Educational Affairs Vice President, although Zuckerman cites the accomplishments in this field of the present executives as campaign fodder.

Onyx Member

The candidates for Executive Vice President are Syd Brown (CAT), and Steven Baumohl (CR). Both are currently Council members.

Bert Ramsay, a member of the Onyx Society is the CAT candidate for Community Affairs Vice President. Dean Oberfest (CR) is his opponent.

An OP Review

Fortune and Men's Eyes

By Alan Milner

Fortune and Men's Eyes, by John Herbert, is a candid examination of the homosexual society that exists inside the prison walls. A study of sadism, masochism, homosexuality and their effects on normal human relationships, the play is currently being performed by the College's Repertoire Society.

The selection of this play indicates the degree to which the intellectual atmosphere at the College has changed since Bertrand Russell was banned from the campus. Topics that were not considered acceptable pool room conversation are now the staple diet of Broadway, while the off-Broadway producers "experiment" with nudity.

The selection is, however, provident. It provides a vehicle for three excellent young actors, Ray Kostulis, Jack Firestone, and Binky Planner.

Kostulis, as Queenie, performs with distinction in a role that is difficult and demanding, a role no actor could undertake without misgivings. He portrays the overt, effeminate homosexual with a garce that is both beautiful and mocking. He achieves a characterization of Queenie that has two distinct levels. For, beneath the



—Photo by Irwin Schluss

From left, the main characters in the Repertoire Society's production of Fortune and Men's Eyes: Rocky (Mark Eliot), Smitty (Jack Firestone), Queenie (Ray Kostulis), and Mona (Binky Planner).

glossy refinement of the queer, there is a reserve of physical power that would make Queenie a dangerous adversary in a fight.

Jack Firestone portrays Smitty, the young man who is drawn into a web of homosexual relationships by Queenie and Rocky, played by Mark Eliot. Firestone is able to convey a sense of transition as Smitty moves from the uncertainty of a new inmate unsure of his place in a prison society, to the arrogance natural to the top dog in the cell.

Binky Planner creates, in the role of Mona, the most sensitive and sympathy-garnering character. Forced by other inmates to play the role of passive homosexual, Mona maintains a grip on his sanity by trying to divorce his mind from his body, ignoring the indignities heaped upon the flesh.

Mark Eliot, as Rocky, is uncertain in his role. He seems awkward and out of place as a bully who is brave and craven by turns. He delivers many of his lines in an off-hand manner that limits his effectiveness, and he is guilty of swallowing a fair percentage of his lines.

Howard Orenstein plays the prison guard ineffectually. He moves without assurance, without motivation, and he has yet to acquire the poise necessary before one can blend into a scene on stage. He bolts a good number of his lines, forcing the other actors to pick up the pace. He performs his function, but he is not yet equal to the other members of the cast.

Director Stephanie Brown makes her debut as a director with this production. It is obvious that she is inexperienced. The awkwardness displayed by the actors, the difficulty they have with the timing and characterizations are her responsibility. As individuals, the majority of the cast perform well; in concert, they are out of harmony.

The staging of the production makes interesting use of the four prison cell cots. By breaking up the stage area into smaller playing areas, Miss Brown accentuates the tensions and conflicts in the plot. Each character has his own area to protect, his own sanctuary to retreat into. There are definite, subtle struggles for possession of the limited space inside the cell.

There have been two performances since I saw the opening of this production. That leaves a good deal of time for improvement. It also leaves performances in Harris Auditorium on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets are cheap, and the production, even as I saw it, is well worth the price.

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Great Deception

By Tom Friedman



—Photo by Adam Alexander

That's Buell Gallagher, wearing beads, on the stage, singing "Frankie and Johnnie," so laugh with him, man on the aisle. He's human you know, up there, grinning, that man who had you dragged away by three cops one morning. He wants you to laugh so badly, to know he's human; graying man with beads. Laugh for him, man on the aisle. It's Carnival, House Plan wants you to laugh. The man on the aisle laughs, but feels old and disconnected.

Carnival has games and stuff, cotton candy and happy people, walking and laughing. But everyone is in couples, and those who walk alone look so alone . . . The Carnival photo journal is handed out, and you notice it's quite striking. And on Page Two of the Journal you read, "Last week they killed John King Evers Chaney Goodman Schwerner Kennedy . . . And where will you be in June, David, all of us?" Carnival? College chums in spring revelry? Has death and gut uncertainty come to Carnival? Is it harder to laugh now-a-days, man with the beads?

The Musical Comedy Society show for Carnival was fair, but they get a little better each time. The material for the skits was different this year; Tom Lehrer songs steeped in political satire, Nichols and May skits. And even a Phil Ochs song, oh, merry schoolday chums.

Everything was fine; but House Plan has as many confused and scared people as the cafeteria. They wanted to laugh with the man with the beads, before they left. You can rest your head at Carnival. But Martin Luther King crept in. Damn June, David, we can still laugh.

"Larry Wallberg provided the receptive crowd at the Music and Art Auditorium with another professional performance marked by its comic freshness . . ."

"MCS just missed the mark again, last Saturday night, as they presented a series of skits and songs which . . ."

And on Page Two of the Carnival Journal, the theme of the festivities, Deception, printed in block letters, partly covers the words, "Yossarian was right, and where will you be in June, David?" Deception? We try, they try. Celebrate the Carnival. It's only May . . .

M.C.S.

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Gallagher, McMurray, Bowker, Dan Limerick of the Onyx Society, SG President Joe Korn and Philip Luciano of Queens SEEK, presented the petitions to Rockefeller's Secretary. The Governor was unable to keep the appointment.

The group then tried to persuade Allan Marshall of the worth and urgency of the SEEK program. Marshall, as well as the other legislators which the group met, said they supported the program.

Many of the groups of students and faculty that went to the individual Assemblymen and Senators found that many Legislators were "out to lunch."

Columbia...

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Topics to be discussed are Ends vs. Means at Columbia, What is the nature and function of the university? and the relationship of the university to the community.

On Thursday, at 12:30 PM, in Room 104 Wagner, William Kunster, attorney for the late Martin Luther King, will speak on "The Columbia University Dilemma, Moral and Legal."

OP Election Results

Tom Friedman, a 19-year-old English major, was elected editor-in-chief in Observation Post's semi-annual elections Friday. Friedman, news editor this semester, will replace Ken Kessler who was chosen associate editor.

Steve Simon was elected news editor, and Jonathan Penzner is the new features editor. They were national news editor and editorial board member, respectively.

Positions of national news editor and sports editor will be assumed by Jonny Neumann and Howard Reis, respectively.

Rebel Magruder Owen is the new business manager and Gil Friend the photography editor. Noah David Gurock and Alan Reich were also elected to associate editor positions.

Three former editors and three staff members of OP will graduate next month.



Profile: Jeff Zuckerman

"He stands for fiscal responsibility," said one of Jeff Zuckerman's supporters, Ronald Fine.

Zuckerman, advocate of on-campus priorities, is the presidential candidate on the Campus Reason (CR) slate.

"SG has neither the background or the resources to enter into outside action, actions which include SG condemnation of the war in Vietnam," said Zuckerman.

"I'm just a poor, ordinary student. My opinions on the war are not anymore valid than the next student." He goes on to say that SG's only concern is the educational welfare of the college's students.

Zuckerman favors the expansion into the Harlem community by the college and if necessary, the displacement of a number of families. "Besides," he continued, "it is the responsibility of the college to find them new, and better homes."

Zuckerman says he is qualified for this position because he "knows what's been going on."

"Rational men should be able to reason on campus," says Zuckerman. "Strikes and seizures are no way to settle campus problems." Therefore he opposes the concept of a student union because it has been shown in the past, particularly after the hut crisis that such unions would take uncalled for action, such as strikes. "Strikes tend to divide rather than unite," he said. They become "Self-destructive and always alienate part of the student body."

Profile: Paul Bermanzohn

"There is one basic difference between Bermanzohn and Zuckerman," says one of Paul Bermanzohn's closest advisors. "When you talk to Paul you're talking to a human being; when you talk to Jeff, you're talking to a machine."

The Bermanzohn aide quickly looked up, realizing that his evaluation was a cliché, and jokingly added, "Maybe I should switch to the Zuckerman side."

Bermanzohn wasn't laughing. In fact, though he was seated next to his friend, he didn't even hear. He was too busy worrying about North Campus.

"You've gotta watch up North, man, you've just gotta watch up North." He was watching. And worrying.

Bermanzohn is a neat, organized, honest young man with liberal ideas, whose greatest fear right now is giving the image of a radical — which he is not.

Two of his top priorities are improving College relations with the surrounding Harlem community, and in activating student involvement with the war in Vietnam, but he does not consider himself and his intimates don't consider him — a radical.



Although he accused the administration of "double dealing" in the Hut #6 controversy last term, he felt that calling on the police "was the only thing to do."

But he feels that the incident would not have occurred if student-faculty relations were organized. And Bermanzohn plans to create "a student-faculty council in which an interplay of ideas and an involvement with people will exist; human relations will improve."

One Bermanzohn aide says that if Paul is elected "student government will be more of a T-group than a cold bureaucracy."

—Neumann

—Rudnitsky

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DATE: Wednesday, May 8, 1968

TIME: 12 PM, 1 PM, 2 PM, 3 PM

PLACE: Room 428, Finley Student Center

OBSERVATION POST

KEN KESSLER
Editor-In-Chief

SG President

Student Government has been drawing fewer competent people each year, and for this reason has slowly been going downhill. Gone are the days of a John Zippert or a Carl Weitzman — days marked with eloquence of debate, knowledge of the College's structure and above all a concept of the university in the fields of community, educational, and campus affairs.

Jeff Zuckerman, this year's Treasurer, is excessively proud of the fact that he balanced the budget — to the detriment of Anduril, the Film Production Society, and the Theatre groups, perhaps, but nevertheless the budget was balanced.

The other candidate is Paul Bermanzohn, whose outstanding activity in the three years he has been at the College was the semester he served as chairman of the lecture committee of a philosophical organization called FORUM. Bermanzohn has a tendency to intellectualize the problems of the university but not to act on them while Zuckerman often acts without any regard to previous thinking.

It is a sad state of affairs when moral vision and the procedural knowledge necessary for the SG presidency are not found together in the same person.

Both slates' platforms are poor. They are mirror images only differentiated by their varying degrees of mediocrity. They say approximately the same thing on all subjects except one. — the role of the student in society. Bermanzohn sees the effects on the College of the War and the Draft but characteristically is hesitant about using SG in the anti-war movement. Zuckerman relegates it to the bottom of his list of priorities. He says that action on on-campus problems are more important, but in these fields he hasn't any new ideas to offer the student body, except for candy dispensers in Cohen Library.

At this point the College's history, we don't need someone who will put candy and soda machines in Cohen Library, we need someone who can see the future of the urban university and make suggestions for radical change in the curriculum and in the field of community relations. We need someone who has unlearnable insight,

rather than someone who knows the procedural skills which can be acquired with experience.

We would prefer to see the election of Bermanzohn.

Comparing Bermanzohn's idealism with Zuckerman's vacuity leaves us little choice.

Executive Vice President

Syd Brown's enthusiasm and boundless energy make him profitable to work with and easy to depend on for 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.

Still, his interest and idealism, and his knowledge of the workings of SG make it possible for him to grow into the job and become not only a sincere but an effective fighter for university reform.

His opponent, Steven Baulmohl, has shown little as a member of Council. **Observation Post** prefers the election of Syd Brown as Executive Vice President.

Educational Affairs

This year, Student Government used most of its influence in the field of educational affairs and has begun several programs which with more hard work will greatly aid students.

Sam Miles, running unopposed for Educational Vice President, is capable and the most responsible person to carry out this work.

He has served on the Master Plan's subcommittee on Curriculum, has been an observer to the Curriculum & Teaching Committee of the Faculty Council, and has shown that he is willing to work hard to fight for his ideas.

His program includes the abolition of required courses, including language and physical education requirements, on the grounds that once a student enters college he is mature enough to determine his own needs. He is also working towards an expansion of the SEEK program and eventual changes in the admissions process as well as trying to enlarge the current honors program. He has said that he will work to enlarge the Course and Teacher Handbook and to aid intra-departmental organization for curriculum change.

Observation Post urges the election of Miles as Educational Affairs Vice President.

Community Affairs VP

For as long as we can remember, the post of Community Affairs Vice President has been meaningless. It has been at the most, a joke; and a sad one at that. Student Government has had very little to say to the community that surrounds the College, and the community has for a very long time, been hostile to, and mistrustful of the College.

With the rise of the Onyx Society, SG learned to avoid its responsibilities to the College and to the community by dumping the entire question into Onyx's hands. Without questioning SG's motives, whether good or bad, we recognize that this was in some ways a step in the right direction, even if it still meant that the "Community" was essentially alien to the great majority of the student body.

However, the student body at last has the opportunity to change all this.

Bert Ramsay, a member of the Onyx Society with extensive established contacts in the black community, has the imagination and scope of interests to turn the post into something more than a joke.

Ramsay, opposed by Dean Oberfest, is without any doubt more knowledgeable of the position's responsibilities, more able to involve students on the campus in affairs relating not only to the community, but to the city as a whole, and he is definitely able to carry his ideas into practice.

Oberfest has some of the right intentions, like the expansion of the SEEK program, for example, but he is not the man the College needs right now. Oberfest would not basically change anything at the College. His ideas of the community are anything but realistic.

Dean Oberfest has no executive abilities. In 1966, he was elected to Council and later resigned. In the duration, he claims to have been "caught up in the plight of Black America." Yet he offers no program in this area. His one specific program involves an anti-draft campaign in alliance with (are you ready?) the Alumni Association. Oberfest says the draft must be abolished because it is neither fair nor equitable. But his main complaint is that graduate deferments have been discontinued, not that a disproportionate of minority group members are fighting the war. Oberfest says he also opposes the war but wouldn't organize an anti-war campaign because it wouldn't gain the support of the alumni.

Ramsay, on the other hand, knows the problem. (Continued on page 5)

Restraints on Freedom

The sweeping reforms recently proposed by the Curriculum and Teaching committee, which will be voted on this Thursday, deserve support insofar as it decreases the number of required courses. However the proposal to raise credits from three per course to four needs some improvement.

The reason in increasing the credit load per course is to enable the students to take fewer courses and maintain a 16 credit load per semester. However it serves no purpose in raising the credits without some increases in the content of the course, be it the establishment of seminar hours, private conferences or an additional class hour.

At this point, several departments have made no attempt to increase their course content and are content to merely let the course remain the same, thus giving each instructor fewer hours teaching.

The only loser in such a situation is the student.

Before passing the proposal, faculty council should force each department to set up student-faculty committees to suggest methods of course expansion. These committees should have majority student representation and binding power to change departmental curriculum.

In the areas of physical education and language requirements, the report doesn't go far enough.

The report recommends that all required physical education courses be given on a pass-fail basis. The required

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Gem of Morningside Heights

Three statements by Vice President David Truman of Columbia University tell the story:

- Morality derives from legality.
- We took this action (the arrest of 720 students and the injuries to at least 150) with regret.
- It was inevitable that someone would be hurt.

And in the shambles that follow the atrocity at Columbia University it is the moral bankruptcy of the Columbia Administration that becomes the dominant theme of the entire situation.

And to this bankruptcy must be opposed the passion of those students who, it is now evident, risked not only their futures but their lives for their principles.

At the core of the dispute is the callous construction of a gymnasium in Morningside Park, with separate and unequal facilities for local residents.

At the core of the dispute is the continued association of the university with the Institute for Defense Analysis, a developer of weapons for repression of liberation struggles at home and abroad.

At the core of the dispute is the lack of due process and open hearings for students subject to discipline.

But the callousness, the war work, the bureaucracy, all stem from a basic fact — that the university is alienated from the real passions and real needs of real people.

And its capacity for growth was indicated Monday night.

Does morality derive from legality?

Are the beatings and arrests moral?

Is the construction of a segregated facility on community property moral?

Is complicity in repression of the legitimate aspirations of oppressed people moral?

The police were called by the trustees of the university. The trustees do not participate in the education process at Columbia — they represent the extensive money interests of the institution. Columbia is one of the largest slumlords in Harlem. Its financial tentacles extend to government and industrial contracts alike and in this case money overruled educational considerations.

Law and order are fine. Law and order are fine when they serve to reinforce morality and justice.

The Candidates' Qualifications

[Stars indicate Endorsement, CAT is the Creative Alternative ticket, CR is Campus Reason, PFP is the Peace and Freedom Party]

President

PAUL BERMANZOHN
(CAT)

President—Class of '69; Chairman—Committee for Organized Reform of University Management, FORUM; Council '69; Lecture Chairman for FORUM; Committee for a published Course and Teacher Evaluation Handbook; Student Assistant—House Plan Association (HPA); Human Relations Program; Finley Planning Board; Finley Lecture Committee; Student Board for Draft Referendum; 1967 Committee for Charter Day Ceremonies; Charter member and contributing author of *Balaam's Ass*; Human Relations Program; Upper Class Advisor; Varsity Wrestling Team; Member of Sigma Alpha, President Jolson '69; Community Affairs Project—Fordham Hospital; Social Director—Jolson '69; Advanced Swimmer.

JEFFREY ZUCKERMAN
(CR)

SG Treasurer; Student Council, 5 terms; Fee Commission; Alternate representative to Faculty Council; SG Concert Committee; SG Campus Affairs Committee; Chairman Committee for Campus Reason; Business Manager *The Campus*; Manager Freshman Fencing Team; Co-Chairman, Free Tuition Conference; NSA Delegate; News and Features Editor, *Greek Letter*; IFC Alternate Representative; Bookstore Committee; Cafeteria Committee; HPA Council Representative; Vice-President Webb '69; Free Tuition Coordinating Committee; Master Plan Committee for Department Personnel Service; Division of Student Activities Committee to Review Report of Committee of 17; Shadow Cabinet; Chairman Constitution Committee, Beta Sigma Rho (BSR); Chairman By-Laws; Service and Publicity Committees BSR; Youth Chairman Community Democratic Association.

Executive VP

SYD BROWN
(CAT)

Council '69; Intrafraternity Council Leadership Training; IFC Rush Chairman; Copy Editor and Managing Editor *Greek Letter*; Historian for Phi Epsilon Pi (PhiEpi); Publicity Chairman, Free Tuition Conference Committee; Publicity and Steering Committee for April 26th Strike; Freshman Orientation Weekend Com-

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Educational Affairs

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Community Affairs

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DEAN OBERFEST (CR)

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Campus Affairs

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Campus Affairs Commission; Business Manager *Greek Letter*; IFC Representative; SG Calendar Committee; Freshman Saber Team; Member Symphony Orchestra; Secretary of Young Republicans; Vice-Chairman, the Committee for Campus Reason; Vice Consul, Scribe,

Secretary

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LAURA NOWACK

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Council '69

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(CAT)

House Plan Association; Chairman Freshman Orientation Committee.

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(PFP)

No Organizations on Campus.

MARK KRON
(CAT)

History Caucus; Upper Class Advisor; Structures for Change Member; If-Then Planning Board.

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W. E. B. DuBois Club of America.

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Council '70

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WILLIAM ANDERMANN
(CR)

Stop NSA Committee.

PETER ROBINSON
(IND)

Social Director Klapper '70; Track Team.

JAMES LANDY
(CAT)

President Wiley Dynasty, April 26th Strike Steering Committee; Southern Christian Leadership Conference worker on Poor Peoples' Campaign.

Council '71

ALAN MILNER
(CAT)

Council '70; Dartyi; Member OP Staff.

Vote...

Students who have taken at least three political science courses will be eligible to vote for the student-faculty committee of the Political Science department. Elections will be held Thursday and Friday outside Room 221 Wagner.

Revolution...

The Christian Association will hold a workshop "Response to Racism" Thursday, at 4 PM in Room 306 Finley.

Restraints on Freedom

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courses should be eliminated. If the goal of the physical education department really is to insure certain minimum standards in athletic events such as swimming and to teach athletic skills such as boxing, then exemption examinations should be administered to spare those students who meet these requirements and have these skills from the torture of a gym course.

The committee also failed to recommend the abolition of language requirements. The argument that most graduate schools require at least one language for admission is

inappropriate since many students end their education on the College level. It is these students who may not have any interest in language who are unjustly forced into taking a language.

The report goes a long way in eliminating most of the required courses but again not far enough. Why should there be any required courses? Can't students with the aid of the Office of Curricular Guidance formulate their own programs and determine their own required courses?

We believe they can. Hopefully future Faculty Council decisions will implement these changes.

Community Affairs VP

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lems of both the community within and without the College's gates: he can help change, with the student body's cooperation, Harlem's mistrust of the College into something more beneficial to both the College and to the community itself.

Observation Post strongly endorses the candidacy of Bert Ramsay.

Campus Affairs VP

In the field of Campus Affairs, the platforms of both major slates are humdrum: food machines in the library, beer in the cafeteria, etc., etc., etc.

This is an area of SG that deserves more than platitudes. For not only is it the job of the Campus Affairs Vice President to "bring the students closer to SG" but it is also to look over the shoulders of campus planners and try to establish a physical environment that is conducive to education.

Neither Albert Vásquez, the CR candidate, nor Jeffrey Zuckerman, both trusting souls when it comes to the Administration, seem capable of this task.

Like Zuckerman, Vásquez is outside the liberal consensus that has grown on this campus in past months; he voted, for example, not to send a telegram of SG sympathy and support to

the Orangeburg students who were brutally attacked by police and guards after trying to integrate a bowling alley; he voted against establishing an SG coordinating committee to aid SEEK students. His views have been so reactionary as to make him a minority even in an overwhelming conservative Council.

Zack Petrou is Vásquez's opponent. Something of a maverick, Petrou is still an acceptable alternative to Vásquez as Campus Affairs Vice President.

Treasurer

Former chairman of the Elections Agency and past member of Fee Commission, Don Davis is definitely competent for the position of Treasurer as it now exists. He has, however, no outstanding ideas for change and improvement in the fee process.

He disagrees with the way this year's budget was handled, but the main way to correct the faults, he said, is to establish a closer relationship between fee commission and the clubs asking for funds. Once a closer relationship is established, he maintains that it would be easier for SG and the clubs to work together.

Hoping that good will will cure the faults of the budget is definitely a simplistic outlook.

Davis is running for a position which by its nature can't be left vacant without resulting in further chaos in SG's main function — the allocation of funds. In addition, he is running on both slates and thus is a virtual winner.

We would prefer the election of Davis to the alternative of leaving the post empty.

Secretary

It is perhaps indicative of that slate's dearth of ideas that Campus Reason has selected Laura Nowack as its standard-bearer in this race; for Miss Nowack, technically a member of Council for the last two terms, has attended only one meeting — the one at which she was installed. (It is rumored that at one other time, she came close to attending a second meeting, but upon opening the door of the Council room, she noted her mistake and quickly left.)

Miss Nowack may have realized quite early that the present Council would be ineffective and destined to reach few of its goals, causing increased disillusionment among its constituents. But she might have resigned to enable someone willing to be productive to take her place. Even considering her for an executive position is an outrage.

Adam Kreiswirth is Creative Alternative's candidate for the post, and he is a candidate we can endorse without hesitation. Having served on Council two terms also, his record is quite different from that of his opponent. A member of Resistance, he has consistently voted with Council's few other progressives. That potential hopefully will not be smothered if he is elected SG Secretary, a position he will fill in the great tradition of Karen Tischelman and Tom Friedman.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM KORN
To the Editor:

It has been traditional for the outgoing President of Student Government to endorse the candidate he thinks is best to succeed him. Any endorsement must clearly have two bases. 1) Who is most qualified to assume the position? Who has the experience, the programs, and the platform that will enable him to make Student Government what it should be? and 2) How does the philosophical and political orientation of the candidate compare with your own.

The choice is not difficult this year because one candidate clearly fits both categories. Jeffrey Zuckerman has been in Student Government for close to three years. He has served as councilman and as Treasurer of the Student Government. He brought us from bankruptcy to the financial solvency we enjoy today, without the fee raise that the student body last rejected. He has served on many committees, both student and faculty and his contributions have been many. He knows City College and he knows how to get things done. The same cannot be said for his opponent. His opponent has only eight weeks experience in Student Government. He has not served on a single College committee. He proposes programs that are good, but at the same time, far beyond the financial resources available. He has not the ability to carry out the programs he presents. Experience and ability are the keywords.

In philosophical orientation, I must again endorse Mr. Zuckerman. He has proposed an impressive list of City College programs which, I am sure, he can carry out. His efforts will be concentrated on making City College a better place to live; socially, educationally, and culturally. He is committed to carrying on a strong program in educational affairs (my own particular area of interest). I am sure he will continue the trend toward a more liberalized education, fewer required courses, course and teacher evaluation, and student representation on faculty committees. He has worked successfully on many of these programs in the past. He has a commitment to make City College an integral part of the surrounding community and has offered an ambitious community affairs program. And lastly, he will restore the social and cultural programs which this college has missed for so long.

Off-Campus Heyday

His opponent, I fear, will devote too much of time to the heyday of off-campus politics. Not that the area is unimportant, but that so many others are oriented in that direction. If he is elected there may be no one working for better curriculum, better social programming, and effective student power.

I strongly endorse Jeffrey Zuckerman for the presidency of Student Government. I urge the students of City College to vote for him as the person best able

to lead the students of his College in the coming year.

Joseph Korn
Student Government President

A HUMAN BEING

To the Editor:

I am a human being. I think, I feel, I can enjoy, and I can be hurt. I am a young human being. There is much that I do not know — much that I have yet to learn. And so, I do not write this letter to propose right or wrong, I write this letter to ask a few questions.

Today I walked into a hallway of an apartment house. There I saw, framed upon the wall, a few letters and a picture. I read the letters which told me of a young man's death in Vietnam, and the honors which family and friends bestowed upon him. I looked at the picture. It was a picture of this young man. I knew him. Oh, not very well — but I knew him. (I remember playing ball with him once, about five years ago. I'm sure he would not have remembered me). I stood there and I looked at this picture and I felt sick. With this picture in your mind I want now to ask you a few questions.

How important was his life? — now that it cannot be shared any-

more — how important was his life? To this young human being the answer is this — If there was one young woman who felt love for him, if there was a brother or a sister who loved to speak with him, if there was someone whom he made laugh, if there was anyone who really cared for him — then his life was the most important thing on this earth.

Oh, I know, there are principles for which human beings must die and I know that war is probably a necessary part of existence for us all — all men do not love each other. But this is not the final statement of justification — this is just one "fact of life." There is more.

A Life Snuffed Out

Others may not feel that this young man's life was so important — though I wish that they would. We must ask what took this life from those who needed it. And if the answer to this question does not put our souls at peace — if this life was snuffed out for something less precious than itself — and we do nothing to change that event from reoccurring — then we must ask ourselves, do we care to laugh, to feel, to hug, to kiss — do we care to live?

Bruce Shapiro

THIS MADNESS

To the Editor:

I have never really understood why we are in Vietnam, nor have I ever believed we belong there. I have gone on Peace Marches, attended demonstrations, purchased buttons and signed petitions. I follow the newspapers, read editorials and have seen pictures of maimed and burned bodies.

But this past weekend I became more convinced than ever that we must stop this madness.

I coincidentally "stumbled" upon the funeral of Vietnam casualty. When I saw that coffin being carried out, draped with an American flag, and two grieving parents following it, I could not help myself from crying. This awakened me more than anything else has, that this war must end — it is not worth the price we're paying, to be the "Cops of the World."

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Mermaids Pay a Fee In Midwest Title Meet

The College's women's synchronized swimming team paid what was described by its coach as an "initiation fee" Saturday when it visited Indiana University at Bloomington for the Midwestern Intercollegiate championships.

The five girls on the team, which entered an open collegiate meet for the first time, were plagued by fatigue as well as the best competition in the nation, but still managed to maintain a respectable showing in the individual stunt event where Diane Friedman and Laurence Habert placed 17th and 21st, respectively, in a field of 44 swimmers.

In the duet and team competition, however, the Lavender mermaids were next-to-last, as Mrs. Ella Szabo's charges only

were able to beat out host Indiana in the team event and Illinois University in the duet.

"They were extremely exhausted," Mrs Szabo explained. "They had to be in and out of the water all day long and they never had done that before. We really paid an initiation fee this time."

The trouble was also that most of the schools had girls on the teams who had competed in high school and had to fight for places on their school's team, something Mrs. Szabo would love to have happen.



Mrs. Ella Szabo
Mermaids' Coach

"But we did find that we were equal to those schools that start out like we do by teaching the girls when they are freshman," Mrs. Szabo said.

Phyllis Berke, Debbie Linett and Beth Brown were the other three Beaver swimmers in the meet.

The Lavender, which was the only school from the East Coast which entered the tournament, will be invited back next year, when the championships will be in Cincinnati. But this Saturday, the girls will defend their Metropolitan championship in a meet at Hunter College.

Lacrosse . . .

The College lacrosse team was defeated by Siena College, 10-7, at Lewisohn Stadium Saturday.

Richard Ravner led the College stickmen with two goals. Other Lavender goals were scored by Billy Mueller, Danny Curtin, Neil Goldstein, Joseph Rizza, and Elliot Yaeger.

Army Shuts Out Batmen 9-0; Beavers Held to Four Singles

The College's baseball team, still smarting from last week's loss to Long Island University, was handed another defeat yesterday, this one in a non-league encounter at Army, 9-0.

The Beaver batmen were allowed only four hits, two of them by catcher Charles Kolenik, by the Cadets, who handed the Col-

lege its fourth loss on the season against six victories. The three Lavender pitchers, Andy Sebor, Ron Rizzi and Bob Derector, were tagged for 11 hits by Army, four of them home runs. Two of the circuit smashes were off Sebor, who lost his first game after five consecutive victories. He did, however, strike out nine Cadets in his five inning stint.

Today the Beavers meet Iona College in a Metropolitan Conference game at Macombs Dam Park. The Beavers must win this game and the two others this week if they hope to finish second to LIU in the Met conference.

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Hurdler's Problem:

Dickinson Splits His Mind

By NOAH DAVID GUROCK

Arthur Dickinson has a split personality.

When the 20-year-old senior on the College's track team moves forward toward the starting line for the first leg of a one-mile relay race, he is a bundle of nerves, jittery up to the moment the gun is fired.

"He gets scared and starts yelling 'how do you run a quarter (mile)' over and over," Don Davis, a teammate, says. "He's really scared that he's going to let the team down."

When Dickinson awaits the gun before a 440-yard hurdles race, however, he stands calm, poised, and set to chase the Beaver record in the event.

He had been going after the Beaver mark of 57.2 seconds since last spring, when he once run the distance in 57.7. He finally caught it a week ago in the Penn Relays, when he was timed in 56.9, despite a sixth place finish in his eight-man heat.

"My coach, Mr. (Francisco) Castro told us: 'You're not racing against those other guys, you're racing against the clock,'" Dickinson says. "And I knew that they seed the heats to even them up, so I decided not even to concentrate on the other runners and just run the fastest I've ever run."

Actually, Dickinson isn't a really fast runner — his 220- and 440-yard times are just average — but he has a tremendous amount of strength which helps pull him over the hurdles.

"I used to concentrate on the 60- and 120-yard high hurdles," he says, "but my high school coach at Brooklyn Tech told me that I didn't have the speed to run those, but I have the strength to win in the longer races. That really started me going."

Dickinson was kept going in his specialty — even while running almost every other event during two years at Hunter College — by a teammate who beat him almost every time they raced.

"I thought I was lazy when it came to practicing," Dickinson recalls, "but when I saw this guy beat me — and he used to practice less than I did — I knew I had to keep it up."

Besides his record in the quarter-mile, Dickinson also holds Lavender marks in the 400-meter hurdles, which he set and then broke during the team's tour of Puerto Rico in April, and he owns part of a shuttle-hurdle relay standard set last year.

But before he is graduated as an electrical engineer next month, Dickinson would like to chop a few more tenths of second off the 440-yard record to make it "respectable." After all, those are the only splits his personality is really going for.

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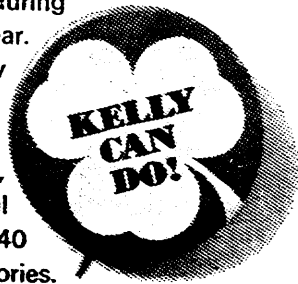
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