

THE CAMPUS

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1958

401

Supported by Student Fees

Democrat Club Asks Approval of Constitution

By Dolores Alexander

A new Democratic political club attempting to organize at the college, it was learned yesterday. Allan Ferman '62, Acting President of the Conference of Democratic Students, indicated that the new organization has submitted a constitution to Student Government for approval. SG will vote on the group's charter tomorrow. If authorized, the club will be the first political group to be organized at the College since the controversial membership lists ruling went into effect two years ago.

According to Stamos Zades (Student Life), the club has already submitted its list of 22 charter members. The club's president admitted that several students had refused to join because of the membership list requirement. "But we never entertained the idea of not submitting a list," he said.

Bernie Lefkowitz '59, temporary president of the club, asserted that the group's function is to educate the student body in local political affairs and to "support progressive candidates." He added that while the club will work within the framework of the Democratic party, it will not necessarily support Democratic officeholders.

Duchacek to Speak On Munich Thurs.



PROF. IVO DUCHACEK

Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Government) will speak on "Munich: Twenty Years After" on Thursday at 12:30 in 105 Wagner. The talk will be jointly sponsored by the Government and Law Society and the History Society.

Prof. Duchacek is a former chairman of the Czechoslovakian Foreign Relations Committee. He was a member of the post-war Czech Parliament, publisher of a Christian-Democrat newspaper, and a member of the Czech government in exile in London during World War II. Recently he worked for the US State Department.

SG Pres. Admits Using Flight Funds for Junket

Horowitz Took Three Hundred Dollars; Cites CAB Ruling as Defense

By Don Langer

The President of Student Government yesterday admitted taking three hundred dollars from the SG sponsored flight to Europe to finance his summer trip to Alaska.

Mike Horowitz '59, said that his position was difficult to defend and added that he would return the money.

"I had no profit motive originally," he explained. "But after the flight succeeded despite so many obstacles, I was exuberant. I thought I deserved it [the money]."

Expected No Objections

He emphasized that he would not have appropriated the money for his own use if "I thought that anyone would have objected."

Horowitz disclosed also that the project's other directors, Gil and Joyce Gleit, received free transportation for their efforts in promoting the venture. Mr. Gleit is registered in the evening session.

Horowitz cited in his defense, regulations of the Civil Aeronautics Board which allow administra-

tors of chartered flights to appropriate three hundred dollars each for themselves.

But the rules also require that the charter group be aware of and consent to the action.

A random sampling of five persons in the group indicated that they had not been so advised. The five were: Mr. Irwin Grace (Music), Francis Hall '59, Nancy Wexler '61, Doris Rosenfeld, who is registered in the Extension Division, and Angela DeSantis, wife of a College employee.

Group Not Informed

Horowitz yesterday substantiated reports that the group was not informed of the directors' intentions when they met at the end of May. The flight left for Europe on June 15.

According to Horowitz, the Gleits accepted the job at the request of Student Government. "Their reason for taking the responsibility was that they wanted the free trip," he said. "Without their aid, the flight would not have been possible," he added.

A financial record of the project currently is being drafted, and will be sent to the 71 persons who participated in the flight. They will be asked to approve all expenses, including funds that the directors



MIKE HOROWITZ

appropriated for themselves. The charter group contracted the flight with Trans-Caribbean Airways Inc., at a cost of 19,600 dollars. Each passenger paid three hundred dollars, and was told that he could expect a rebate.

Administrative costs were estimated by Horowitz at 150 dollars. The free seats occupied by the Gleits were valued at six hundred dollars. The amount remaining for redistribution to the group is 1,650 dollars.

Horowitz expressed hope that his disclosures would not adversely affect the success of the flight planned for next summer. He attributed his part in the matter to "inexperience," and emphasized that the approval of participants in future flights would be sought if the administrators wished free passage.

Participants Praise Flight

Although unaware that Horowitz and the Gleits had appropriated nine hundred dollars for themselves, the five participants who were interviewed had high praise for the venture.

They pointed out that the cost to them was far below the commercial scale. In several instances they declared that the flight was the only way they could have afforded a European trip. One was anxious to participate in next summer's program.

Horowitz cited similar advantages. But his thoughts returned to the three hundred dollars. "Perhaps we owed it to them to publicize the expenses more," he said.

Writer Has Credit, No Cash

Cohen Unrequited In Prize Quest

By Sue Solet

When Sanford Cohen '60, won the Student Government Cultural Agency's Playwriting contest last term, he was an elated young man. He expected to receive a prize of fifteen dollars and have his play produced by Dramsoc. Five months later, Cohen is still waiting for his award and does not know if Dramsoc will be able to produce his play, "Niobe."

Cohen, now an evening session student, went to SG this fall to find out what had happened. He said he could not find anyone who could help him. "I guess no one ever knew anything about it," he added.

Cohen then went to see Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life). He made a few phone calls, Cohen said. The playwright still did not have his fifteen dollars for any hope of seeing his play on the stage.

Cohen next went to see Prof. Samuel Sumberg (German), the faculty advisor of Dramsoc. Professor Sumberg wanted to produce his play. "It's a remarkable piece of writing for a student," he said last week.

Professor Sumberg explained that one hundred dollars was to have been set aside by the Cultural Agency for the competition: 85 dollars for Dramsoc and 15 dollars for the winner.

But when Bert Sund '61, chairman of the agency this semester, looked over the Central Treasurer's records, he found "no amount at all given to Cohen or taken out for such a purpose."

Moreover, Ken Werden '59, SG treasurer last term, said yesterday that the Cultural Agency had been granted fee allocations for the contest, but "nobody asked" for the money. He thought that the agency might have decided to spend the money on movie programs instead.

Werden added that Cohen's fifteen dollars would have had to be voted by Student Council out of SG funds. No such action was ever taken, he asserted.

Cohen explained that he did not mind about the fifteen dollars. But, "I'd like very much for the play to be produced," he declared. He pointed out that "Niobe" is in the form of a Greek tragedy and thus would not require expensive props, scenery or costumes.

Professor Sumberg said that the one act play could be presented in conjunction with others

in a formal presentation, or could be performed at one of Dramsoc's Thursday afternoon programs.

Cohen may have a chance to see the production of his play after all. Werden has asked SFFC this term for an appropriation for the production of "Niobe." The request will come before SFFC on Thursday.

35 Science Students Appear On Dean's List of Ninety-five

Ninety-five students have been named to the Dean's List, Deans Harold Abelson (Education), Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Science), and William Allen (Technology), announced yesterday.

The List contains 35 science majors, 23 Liberal Arts students, 28 prospective teachers and nine engineering students.

They are: Naomi Abramowitz, Ronald Alter, Solomon Becker, Toby Lee Bernstein, Jeanette Bertolo, Robert Blatt, Carol Blumenthal, John C. Boylan, Joan Bricker, Constantine Capetanopoulos, John Carbone, Mary D'Amore, Bruce Denner, Richard Doren, and Barry Dunbridge.

Others named are: Eugene Edelstein, Paul Fenster, Isaac Freund, Kenneth Gershengorn, Robert Chiradella, Consuelo Gitelson, Edda Grechanov, Stanley Greenblatt, Anita Greenspoon, Leon Gunther,

Evangelos Hadjimichael, Arthur Handman, and Phyllis Hantman.

Also included on the List are: Stanley Hattman, Allan Hausknecht, Joan Hager, Fred Heiman, Sandra Helfenstein, Lester Jackson, Alexander James, Jr., Harvey Katz, Seymour Katz, Danny Kaufman, Alvin Kessler, Samuel Klein, Frank Kujan, Florence Landau, Noel Leifer, Myron Linskys and Joan Lirtzman. Mamie Louie, Eugene Luks, Alexander Mandl, Marilyn Mathews, Stephen Maybar, Lawrence Mayer, Martin Messenger, Charles Meyer, Harold Moll, Fred Moses, Alfred Olsen, Robert Olsen, Sue Ovrzyn, Natalie Palley, Judith Perry, and Joyce Pickeny were also on the List.

Others are: Thomas Prapas, Paul Renaut, Carol Rosenthal, Arthur Rubel, Lydia Rudin, Nancy Ruppert, Luigi Santalesa, Sonia Sarreals, Barbara Schein, Victor Scherer, Daniel Schutzer, Marilyn Seif, Stanley Shepko, Henry Sindt and Peter Solmon.

Completing the List are: David Spalding, Robert Suector, Alan Stern, Frank Stoklin, Eric Stoll, Arnold Streitehr, Jerome Swartz, Lee Torop, Edward Torrero, Harvey Tropp, Thomas Van, John Velez, George Wagner, Ruth Weintraub, Eleanore Weiss, Eugene Wernick, Charles Yates, John Ziletk and Justina Zuplich.

Election Cards

The deadline for filing election cards with the Registrar's office is Thursday. Students should indicate on the form what courses they expect to take next semester.

Senior Prom

Reservations for the Senior Prom are being taken at the Senior office, 223 Finley. The affair will be held on the evening of December 20, at the Hotel Statler-Hilton. Tickets are \$17.50 per couple for persons with class cards and \$20.50 for those without cards.

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Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Imprudence

Imprudence is an occasional failing of every human being, be he the assistant to the President of the United States or the President of Student Government. Michael Horowitz is not without this flaw, as he so pointedly demonstrated this summer by using funds from SG's European flight to finance his own junket to Alaska.

Although there were several mitigating circumstances in this incident, Horowitz's action cannot be condoned. A Civil Aeronautics Board regulation permits free transportation for the administrators of such charter flights, but Horowitz showed poor judgement in assuming that since he was not going to Europe he could use the money elsewhere.

And Horowitz's failure to make known his actions to the flight patrons beforehand—as required by the CAB ruling—is inexcusable despite his alleged conclusion that the people would be so satisfied at the success of the flight that they would not mind. Judging from the *ex-post facto* comments of at least one of the participants, his conclusion was wrong.

Horowitz obviously violated both the letter of the CAB ruling and the spirit of student service. His prompt offer to return the funds, while praiseworthy, cannot undo his unfortunate act. He was imprudent at best in not considering the outward appearance of his action.

Withal this, however, we sympathize with Mike Horowitz. In three years we have found him to be an honest person and we are sure he felt entitled to the money he used. He is much too intelligent to jeopardize his entire future by petty financial manipulations.

Horowitz's ethical slip appears to have been due to an accumulation of catalytic circumstances: after working many months to arrange the flight he felt entitled to some return; an impulsive person, he was flushed with the success of his endeavour; at the same time he discovered he was short of funds for his trip to Alaska. The rationalization for taking what he believed to be his was tempting and as many of us undoubtedly would, he succumbed. In retrospect he admits that he was wrong.

While the behavior of Horowitz in this matter was unfortunate, it does not make him less qualified to serve as SG president. He is still the same person elected by the student body last spring, and if anything, he is a little wiser as a result of this experience. Horowitz will undoubtedly suffer adverse publicity, and that will be punishment enough. As far as we are concerned, as soon as Horowitz returns the money, the incident will be closed.

One aspect of the matter, of wider scope than the judgement of any individual, is the peculiar concept of school service it embodies. The European flight is supposed to be a service of SG. It is hardly that when the administrators receive the equivalent of three hundred dollars each.

It is true that directors of the flight donate much time and effort but so do those in charge of the health insurance plan and driver education, without receiving free policies or lessons. The CAB ruling permitting personal gain was not designed for a college situation, and would be waived if a real spirit of service prevailed.

We urge Horowitz and Student Council to seek a method of placing the European flight on the same level as the other SG services, thereby lowering the cost to the students, and removing temptation from the leaders.

Just a Student

Sanford Cohen is not anyone very important—just a student at the college. Last term he won a playwriting contest sponsored by the Student Government Cultural Agency. SG promised to award him fifteen dollars and to grant DRAMSOC 85 dollars to produce his play. However matters as weighty as depleting SG coffers of one hundred dollars cannot be executed too swiftly and so Cohen waited patiently for the beginning of the fall semester to collect his modest reward.

Good things do not always come to those who wait—as Cohen soon found out. The new Chairman of the SG Cultural Agency didn't recall hearing of either the playwright or his prize. And after all, Cohen wasn't anyone very important—just a student.

The Student Faculty Fee Commission claims that they appropriated the money for the contest, but they never received a request for it. Even if they did, Student Council would have to vote Cohen the money before he received it—and there doesn't seem to be much chance of that happening too soon.

It is strange that SG which takes such pains to represent the undergraduate through wordy resolutions is unable to award fifteen dollars it promised to an individual five months ago. But we must keep in mind that Cohen's difficulties are not as stimulating to SG as the Smith Act Ban or Membership List proposals, and after all, he isn't anyone very important—just a student.

Prof Captures Fishy Sounds On Microphone

Jules Verne's Captain Nemo needed a submarine, and Lucius Beebe used a giant bathosphere, but Dr. William N. Tavolga (Biology) needs only a special microphone to probe the wonders of the briny deep.

For the past two years Dr. Tavolga has been at work near Florida recording the sounds made by fish, and determining the reasons for these sounds. His efforts were sponsored by the Navy.

Among his discoveries is the fact that the goby, a grayish-brown fish about three inches long, is soundless except during the mating season, when the male emits a low-pitched grunt. If the female responds, the male turns pale.

The toadfish, according to Dr. Tavolga, is motivated differently when it lets loose what sounds like a distant boat whistle. This whistle is a territorial claim.

Catfish maintain a knocking sound during the night to keep in contact with each other and prevent their schools from breaking up, Dr. Tavolga found.

As part of his experimentation, Dr. Tavolga sometimes played their taped sounds back to the fish. The male gobies rushed to the scene, he said, but the females were inclined toward indifference unless they actually saw a male goby.

Although plentiful, gobies are not seen too often because of their clandestine habits. They live in shells or tidepools.

Dr. Tavolga has been at the College for fifteen years, and has written a number of papers on ichthyology. He is also a research associate at the American Museum of Natural History.

News in Brief

Schlamme to Sing Here

Folk singer Martha Schlamme will appear at the College in Aronow Auditorium Thursday at 12:30. She has appeared on radio, television and in night clubs.

Miss Schlamme, noted for her interpretations of "Folksongs of Many Lands," has travelled extensively over Europe and North America. Her appearance is sponsored by Hillel.

ASME Basketball Game

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor a student-faculty basketball game Friday evening at 8 in the Wingate gymnasium. The game will be followed by a square dance in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom. Admission to both events is 75 cents.

Schenberg to Speak

Mr. Samuel Schenberg, Director of Science for the New York City Board of Education, will speak on "Becoming a Science Teacher in New York City" Thursday at 12:30 in 209 Klapper.

The Science Education Society is sponsoring Mr. Schenberg's lecture.

Microcosm Photos

Appointments for photographs for the senior yearbook, Microcosm, should be made immediately in the Senior office 223 Finley. The photographers will be on campus from October 27 to 31.

Odyssey

By Bob Mayer

Monroe, N.Y.—Saturday, Oct. 5

Dear Chief,

We tried to invade Troy today, but unlike the Greeks didn't quite make it. Our Achilles' heel was the engine of '54 Pontiac.

All we wanted to see was the Lavender soccer team playing. Instead, what we saw was:

- a car engulfed in flames while motorists and state police watched helplessly.

- a mechanic get his head badly gashed—and almost blown away—when the engine of our car exploded in his face three yards from the car.

- more garage attendants than soccer players.

- the World Series in a bus depot.

We also spent 29 dollars, and got threatened with jail by a state trooper.

We're coming home without the story we went up for, without the care we went up in.

The odyssey started fine. Lew was to pick us up at Pelham Parkway at 7:30 this morning, and everyone was there on time. The weather was perfect, and we piled into the car in high spirits. Barry, Vic, Larry the photographer, and myself. We were ready and raring to go.

But we didn't. When Lew stepped on the gas, nothing happened. The battery was dead, and we were stuck in a bus stop with traffic backing up behind us. Right then we should have quit.



photo by Grossman
END OF THE ROAD

Knowing you wouldn't appreciate a blank sports page, however we had the battery charged at a nearby gas station. When we finally pulled out at 8:15, Vic asked the mechanic, "Will this car make 150 miles?"

"Sure," he answered confidently. Never be sure. At 9 we stopped to pay a toll on the Thruway, I mean stopped. We all had to get out and push, and it was an effort before we got the battery recharged and the car rolling again.

With time passing and us a hundred miles from Troy, I kept the gas pedal pinned to the floor, and we were doing eighty miles an hour.

Then came the first impressive sight—half a yellow convertible blocking the other lane, glowing in a wall of flame. The upper part of the car was gone, and the rest was burning rapidly. New York bound traffic was blockaded. We would have stopped also and Larry take pictures, but we were afraid we'd get stuck again. Best first, you know. So we continued on our speedy way.

Minutes later, with the image of the burning auto bright in our minds, came the second impressive sight—smoke pouring from our own dashboard. We evacuated the car on the grass divider faster than you can say Heinz Minnerop.

While we waited for the over-heated engine to cool, a state trooper passed by.

"What's wrong?" he asked.

"Over-heated," says Lew.

"Need any help?" he asked.

"No," says Lew.

Never refuse help. Ten minutes later—still ninety miles shy of Troy—Barry and I were walking a mile to Harriman, N.Y., to find someone to charge the battery.

Suddenly a patrol car screeched to a halt beside us. "You got with that disabled Pontiac down the road?" growled the trooper. "Then get back there fast or I'll lock you up. It's illegal to be on the Thruway." We didn't argue the point.

At 11:15 a mechanic sent by the trooper began tinkering with the engine. To record our misadventures, we posed for a photo of him while peering under the hood. Two minutes later the engine blew up in his face.

At the sound of the explosion we ducked instinctively, then turned to see the mechanic fall, his face blackened, blood pouring from a deep gash in his forehead. After summoning aid on the two-way radio in his truck, we wiped the mechanic's wounds. He recovered shortly and was taken in tow by a state trooper. So were we—the car—by a pair of substitute garage attendants.

"One down, two to go," said Vic when they arrived. We laughed in spite of ourselves.

We were towed through Harriman (didn't see the governor) into Monroe (didn't see the president, either.) We arrived at the filling station at exactly 12 noon—game time.

After eating in a luncheonette we returned to find that the car couldn't be repaired until Monday. It was too late to take a bus to Troy. The Beavers would have to win or lose without us. So we came here to the depot and are watching the Series while waiting for 1:20 back to New York.

With that I'll end. See you soon, provided our luck changes the bus arrives.

PS—We were in the luncheonette at the time the second counterman loudly proclaimed, "One o'clock and all is well." Couldn't imagine why we laughed.

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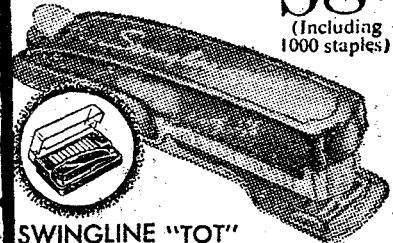
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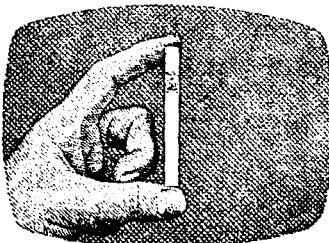
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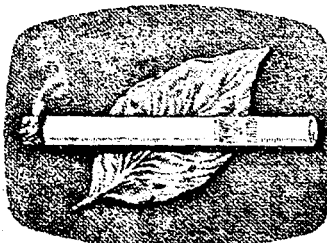
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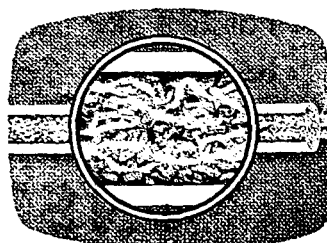
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Soccermen Come from Behind To Edge RPI, 2-1, in Opener

Harrier Coach Still Optimistic

The Beaver booters proved themselves worthy of their top national ranking Saturday, edging a spirited RPI eleven, 2-1, at Troy, New York.

Displaying a high powered attack to go along with their almost impenetrable defense, the soccermen came back from an early deficit, and were in control of the game for most of the second half.

Whether it was the sight of goalie Wally Wolke lying bloody on the field, after being kicked in the face, or just the fact that they were behind, that set the Beavers roaring back, will not be known. But roar back they did, and when it was all over, Coach Harry Karlin praised the players for "the best game of their career."

Wolke's injury, which will keep him idle for at least a week, came early in the second period. RPI star Sandy Csobaji came at the Beaver goal in a solo dash. Just as Csobaji prepared to shoot, the Beaver goalie dove to deflect the ball, and was kicked in the face.

As Wolke lay on the field, Csobaji recovered the ball and scored into the unprotected goal. Wolke was removed to a hospital, and released in time to return home with the team.

About eight minutes later, at 10:00 of the period, inside right Billy Sund knotted the score for the Lavender, with an assist from Marco Wachter.

The Engineers, playing with three men in front of the goal, held off the College for the rest of the half, and through most of the third quarter. Midway through that period the Beavers began feeding the wings in an effort to draw the RPI defense out of the net, and at 20:15, Sund converted



CENTER HALFBACK John Paranos led the College's defensive unit in opening triumph.



OFFENSIVE STAR Billy Sund tallied twice to pace Beaver victory over RPI.

Heinz Minnerop's pass into the winning tally.

Sund's two goals proved Karlin's contention that any man on the Beaver line can be a top

scorer. The 22-year-old senior has been used in the past primarily as a playmaker.

With Claude Spinosa doing a magnificent job covering Csobaji,

Hoopsters Enter League; Schedule Difficulties Seen

By Mike Katz

The College's basketball team was accepted Friday into the Tri-State league. The admission will be effective beginning next season.

Along with the Beavers, Long Island University was admitted into the conference, expanding the membership to eleven schools.

The acceptance of LIU has created a scheduling problem for the College's athletic director, Prof. Arthur H. Des Grey. A league rule requires that all conference teams be played during the season, and a College regulation limits the Lavender schedule to eighteen contests.

In order to comply with both requirements, Des Grey had intended to drop LIU from the schedule next season. But now, with the Blackbirds in the league, the Beavers are forced to play the Brooklyn school.

Whether the College will have to drop another team from the

schedule depends upon the General Faculty Committee, which has the authority to expand the number of games on the Beavers' schedule. "But it is still too early to know how the committee will act," Des Grey said.

"I'll have to talk with the team's coach, Nat Holman, to decide which team will be dropped in the event such action is necessary," he added.

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and All-American Johnny Paranos playing "his greatest game," according to Karlin, the booters were able to thwart whatever threats the Trojans could pose. Leon Manfredi, replacing Wolke in the goal, also played a fine game.

The Beaver coach, greatly impressed by the showing of the squad, called the RPI club, one of the five best teams in the country. "They play the same short-passing game we do," he said, "and their defense is very rough."

"No team is going to be easy for us this season," Karlin continued, "we're the champions and everyone is going to be up for us."

The Starting Lineup

CCNY	goal	RPI
Wolke	goal	Frey
Spinosa	rb	Anderson
Solney	lb	Hoffman
D'Agostino	rh	Dormer
Paranos	ch	Bauer
Soukas	lh	Ballard
Clark	or	Smith
Sund	ir	Stevens
Schlisser	cf	Gonzales
Minnerop	il	Leal
Wachter	ol	Csobaji

Scoring: CCNY—Sund 2, RPI—Csobaji.
CCNY 0 1 1 0 2
RPI 0 1 0 0 1

Managers

Students interested in becoming freshman basketball managers should report to 2 Lewisohn Stadium Thursday at 12:30.

USED BOOK EXCHANGE

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