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SG Vice-president Says Bernheim is Ineligible; Council Member Asks Veep's Impeachment; Both Charges Set Off by VP's Private Letter

Letter Called SC 'Boring'

By Bruce Solomon

A Student Council member said Monday he would "personally ask" for the impeachment of the Vice President at the new Council's first meeting today.

Bill Lentsch '63 charged Jerry Pitkowsky '61 with "political twisting," trying "to further his own interests," and not caring about the "interests of the students," or "what Student Council wants."

The charges stemmed in part from a letter in which Pitkowsky tried to dissuade two freshman girls from running for vacant seats on Council. He called an evening on Council "boring." Lentsch brought the letter to The Campus Monday.

Admits Writing Letter

Pitkowsky admitted writing the letter, dated January 29, to Florence and Ruth Dorenbusch, twin sisters who had served on Council the previous term. He said the statement contained his impression of the girls' reaction to Council meetings, not his own sentiments.

In his letter to the girls, Pitkowsky wrote: "I know that you are bored with the goings-on of Student Council and since it seems that both of you wish to do some-



JERRY PITKOWSKY



DAVID BERNHEIM

thing, why not do something worthwhile."

He then suggested that the girls consider running the SG Publicity Agency, subject to approval by Council.

The letter closed, "I hope that you will seriously consider this opportunity for I know that you would find it more rewarding than having a boring evening on Student Council."

A post script added: "you will have no contact with Dave Bernheim. [SG President]."

When Pitkowsky was asked what he meant by this, he said that Florence, on learning he was running for vice-president last December, asked him to change his mind. "She felt that under Dave, the Council would be merely a puppet organization, and that I would be a puppet, too," he said.

Pitkowsky said he ran anyway because, "I didn't think I could be controlled by one man. If a conflict arose between us on Council, I felt I would not give in to him."

He said it was his feeling that

Bernheim had shown the letter to others with the "deliberate intent" of it reaching The Campus. This helped to trigger his investigation of Bernheim's eligibility as President, he said. Bernheim, however, denied the charge.

SC to Fill Vacant Seats

Pitkowsky wrote the letter to the Dorenbusch girls last month, after they had been defeated for re-election to Council. Under a student referendum approved in the last election, they could still seek the two vacant Tech seats. Council will fill the seats this month.

"The girls had indicated to me by their actions at Council meetings last term that they took no interest in what was going on. However, others had told me that they had worked better on the Internal Affairs Committee, so I thought they would serve SG better running the Publicity Agency," explained Pitkowsky.

The girls however, called the allegations contained in the letter

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Charges Pres. Did Not Fulfill Requirements on Council

By Barry Mallin

Student Government Vice President Jerry Pitkowsky '61 charged yesterday that SG President David Bernheim '60 is ineligible to hold office.

Pitkowsky charged that Bernheim has succeeded in "putting a hoax over on the student body," and that he has "no other choice but to resign."

Pitkowsky claimed that Bernheim is unqualified because he did not attend the required number of Council meetings. The SG bylaws state that a student is eligible to run for president if he is a member of Council and has attended more than eight meetings.

Pitkowsky said that "according to the Council minutes for the fall of 1957 [when Bernheim was on Council], Bernheim only attended one meeting, on November 20."

Bernheim asserted yesterday that the charge was "completely irresponsible and untrue." He claims that he did attend the required number of meetings and that "the minutes must be in error."

"The question of my qualifications has been raised before and both times that I ran for president, in the fall of 1958 and last term, the Elections Agency could find nothing wrong with my legal qualifications," Bernheim said.

Pitkowsky said that he waited

until now to investigate the matter because "I had always trusted Bernheim in the past and believed him when he told me that he was qualified to run. But I have now come to the conclusion that Bernheim's only wish is to gain control of student government in order to gain his own personal ends. I no longer feel he can be trusted to be president of student government."

Pitkowsky said that Bernheim is "trying to push me out of the way because I differed with him on the reorganization of student government." Pitkowsky accused Bernheim of trying to force his resignation by "seeing to it that a private letter I had written would find its way to the newspapers."

In the letter Pitkowsky asked two sophomores, Florence and Ruth Dorenbusch, to work on a Student Government agency, rather than run for vacancies on Student Council where they would find the meetings "boring."

"It was an underhanded move by Bernheim," Pitkowsky said.

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New Cafeteria Head Hired —But What's His Name?

By Joan Zelins

A new cafeteria manager, whose name is being withheld, was hired Monday to replace Joseph Raviol, whose departure on January 29 is still the subject of conflicting reports.

Aaron Zweifach (Business Manager) said he hired a replacement but would not disclose his name because "he won't be here until Monday and I think it is better for the newspapers to speak to him in person."

Meanwhile, Dave Bernheim '60, Student Government President, said he had strong suspicions that "the student cafeteria is subsidizing the faculty cafeteria." He said he had facts to support his suspicions, but he declined to disclose them at this time.

Bernheim said Monday that he will ask Student Council to form a committee to study the problems of the College's cafeterias. Bernheim said that "the food isn't cheap, it isn't prepared well, and the student cafeterias are dirty."

Secrecy and confusion still surround the sudden departure of Mr. Raviol. Only last month Mr. Zweifach praised Mr. Raviol for "the highly effective job he has



BUSINESS MANAGER Aaron Zweifach refused to reveal name of new cafeteria manager.

done." Mr. Raviol said he left the College because he and Mr. Zweifach "agreed to disagree." He refused

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Sleepy Time Gal



No sleeping on the job here! Moments after this picture was taken, our burly, unshaven managing editor threw ice-water over the head of this dozing charmer. Our managing editor will keep you busy also. Learn news, features, and sports writing. Candidates for THE CAMPUS' business staff are also needed. Join THE CAMPUS—338 Finley, tomorrow at 12:15. The managing editor can't come in today because his mother won't let him.

Films Course Requirement Asked by Institute Head

The Director of the Films Institute said yesterday that his department should be put on an equal basis with others in the College's School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Yael Woll, the director, said that a films course should be put on a level with Art I and Music I, with students having to choose two of the three courses as prerequisites for a bachelor's degree.

He said that only in this way could sufficient enrollment in the Films Institute be insured. The Institute was closed during last semester's day session because of insufficient enrollment.

This term the Institute was reopened during the day with two courses being offered. A total of 27 students enrolled.

However, Dean Morton Gott-

schall (Liberal Arts) said a required films course would be "of doubtful value" to the College.

Mr. Woll said he has spoken to Dean Gottschall, but has not made a formal request. He would not say whether he will do so.

Dean Gottschall said that he would be willing to entertain a request for a re-evaluation of the point credits in the films courses.

Currently each course meets four hours one day a week for two credits. It is Mr. Woll's contention that they are not "lab courses" and should be worth more credits.

—Frankel

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Tragedy of Errors

Because of carelessness and personal spite, Student Government probably will have no president in a short time. The only official record of David Bernheim's sojourn on Student Council shows that he did not attend eight meetings, and therefore is ineligible to be SG president.

It is unfortunate that Bernheim's exposure occurred only because Jerome Pitkowsky, the SG vice-president, was out for revenge. Pitkowsky suspected that Bernheim was trying to get him off Council, and examined the record of Bernheim's attendance to "get something" on him.

We cannot summon up any real anger at this most recent Student Government episode. Like most students, we are growing more and more indifferent to the organization. This is perhaps the most incredible example of irresponsibility and immaturity displayed by SG leaders in recent years.

We are beginning to sympathize more and more with students who do not vote in SG elections. Why should they? In last spring's elections, the results were invalidated. They probably will count for naught in last term's balloting, too. Why should students be interested in their government? SG leaders have given ample proof that they themselves are not.

Apart from the general SG performance, the present situation is a tragedy of errors. Bernheim says he attended more than eight meetings of Council in the Fall of 1957.

The official records—minutes of the meetings—show that he did not. Bernheim says the records are not accurate. But even if they are wrong, they are the only official records.

This leads to a question: when the Elections Agency passed on the eligibility of David Bernheim before last term's election, weren't the records examined? They were available; Pitkowsky found them in the SG files. According to Bernheim, he gave the agency a letter from Bart Cohen, SG president when Bernheim was on Council. The letter stated that Bernheim attended more than eight meetings. But these events occurred more than two years ago. The memories of two people are not the best criteria for determining eligibility of candidates.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that Bernheim is the most qualified man for the presidency at present, whether he is eligible or not. Not to remove him from office is stretching the rules, but if he is forced out, Student Government will be left in an impossible position. It is better for SG to have an able and ineligible president than no president at all.

As for Pitkowsky, his role deserves little praise. The kindest thing we can say is that he was imprudent to advise two students not to run for SC, call Council boring, and promise the two students they would "have no contact with Dave Bernheim" if they joined SG agencies — all this on Student Government stationery. His motive for exposing Bernheim shows that he is extremely immature. His letter to the "Dorenbush girls" shows that he is extremely irresponsible. He certainly has not shown himself to be qualified for his position.

Club Notes

All clubs meet tomorrow at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

ASCE

Holds an organizational meeting for old members in 106 Harris.

Art Society

Holds meeting at 12:15 in 101C Eisner.

Astronomical Society

Meets at 12 in 16 Shepard.

Baskerville Chemical Society

Holds an organizational meeting in Doremus Hall.

Biological Society

Holds a business meeting in 319 Shepard.

Chess Club

Meets in 212 Finley.

Christian Association

Holds a freshman reception in 418 Finley.

Debating Society

Holds an executive committee meeting in 01 Wagner.

El Club Iberoamericano

Holds a get acquainted session in 302 Downer.

El Circolo Dante Alighieri

Welcomes new members in 424 Finley. Refreshments will be served.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Presents Mr. Fred Woodberry (staff representative of New York Area 10 GF) speaking on "The Role of the Christian on Campus" in 206 Harris.

Musical Comedy Society

Discusses production of "Damn Yankees" in 350 Finley at 12:15.

Newman Club

Holds reception from 12-2 and game night at 8 at 409 West 142 St.

Perefsz Society

Meets in 306 Finley.

Philosophy Society

Holds an organizational meeting in 13 Wagner.

Ukrainian Student Society

Meets in 110 Mott at 12:15.

Vector

Prof. Egon Brenner (Electrical Engineering) will speak at "victory meeting" in Hartman Party Room, third floor Finley at 12:15. Refreshments will be served.

Schwartz, Ashkenas Elected to SFCSA

After a month's delay, Rita Ashkenas '61 and Steve Schwartz '61 have been declared the winners of the election to the Student Faculty Committee, on Student Activities. The decision was announced at an SFCSA meeting January 14.

The results of the SFCSA election were withheld when the other election results were announced last month because of the disqualification of Herb Deutsch '61, whose name appeared on the ballot.

The number of votes each candidate received is not being disclosed to protect the candidates, the committee said. But Barry Kahn '60, a former member of the group, said "the difference between the votes received by Deutsch and the other candidates wouldn't have affected the race." He implied that Deutsch did not have enough votes to win the election.

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Hillel to Hold Parties

Hillel will hold an open house Thursday at noon at 475 W. 140 Street. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free. The organization also will hold its semi-annual square dance in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom Thursday evening at 8. Admission is free for new members and 75 cents for other members.

Government Loans Available

Applications for loans under the National Defense Student Loan Program are available in 208 Shepard. Final date for filing is February 15.

Carnival Queen Applications

Applications for House Plan's Carnival Queen will be available beginning Monday in the House Plan office, 317 Finley. The twenty-fifth annual Carnival Queen Ball will be held on March 19 in the Hotel Roosevelt.

VP Calls SG President Ineligible

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"The letter was between me and the two girls and I thought they would be happier on an agency."

Pitkowsky said that he is meeting this morning with Dean James S. Peace, Chairman of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, to show him the minutes from the fall of 1957. Dean Peace, however, said last night that the matter falls under the jurisdiction of the Elections Agency and not SFCSA.

But Ed Caprielian '61 a member of the Elections Agency, complicated the issue when he maintained that only SFCSA has the power to remove elected officers.

According to Caprielian, the minutes from the fall of 1957 could not be located last semester, but Bernheim was ruled eligible because of letters written by the fall 1957 SG President and freshman

class president. In the letters, the two former officers stated that Bernheim had been an official member of Council and that he had attended the required number of meetings.

The question of Bernheim's eligibility also was brought up in the spring of 1958 when he was defeated in the election for SG President. Caprielian said that Bernheim was allowed to run because at that time the Agency could not find any proof against Bernheim's eligibility. He said that the minutes could not be located at that time either.

The fact that Pitkowsky found the minutes surprised Caprielian. "We looked twice and didn't find them. Pitkowsky must have a magic file," he said.

According to Pitkowsky, the dissension between the two officers first began when Bernheim "got scared that I might think for myself." Both students ran on the Independent Student Ticket, but



COUNCIL MEMBER Bill Lentsch says he will ask for Pitkowsky's impeachment.

have since disagreed over plans for Student Government in the coming term.

Cafeteria

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to explain what he meant.

Mr. Zweifach maintains that Mr. Raviol left because of a salary disagreement. "He asked for a raise and at a higher salary he was no longer acceptable," Mr. Zweifach said. Last week, Mr. Raviol said the question of salary was not brought up when he left the College.

No one, including Mr. Raviol, will say whether he was fired or quit. Personnel in the cafeteria are reluctant to answer questions.

Miss Laura Nelson, acting manager of the south campus cafeteria, was asked Monday if a new manager had been hired.

"Yes" she replied. Asked when he would start she said "I don't know."

When asked his name she said, "I don't know."

Asked how she knew a replacement for Mr. Raviol had been hired, she replied "I don't know. I'm getting paid to do a job and I'm trying to do it. As far as I know, nothing new has happened."

Following is the text of the letter sent by Student Government Vice President Jerome Pitkowsky to Ruth and Florence Dorenbusch:

January 29, 1960
Misses Ruth and Florence Dorenbusch,

I recently spoke to you and Karen Davis and found out that both of you intend to run for the council seat from the class of '62 or '63. I wish that both of you would change your mind and make yourself available for the running of an agency; the agency that I have in mind is the Publicity Agency. I know that you are bored with the goings-on of Student Council, and since it seems that both of you wish to do something, why not do something worthwhile.

You might ask what would be the uses of this agency. First of all you would take care of getting together a Student

Government Directory. I am sure you can see the need of something like this. Second, you would have control of the store room in the office which has: two mimeo machines, art supplies, stencils, silk-screen, and several other things used in the advertising field. Your job would be to help advertise the various functions of Student Government and its subsidiary agencies. You would also be the middle-men between the newspapers and Student Government, giving them all the necessary information on coming events in the realm of Student Government.

I hope that you will seriously consider this opportunity for I know that you will find it more rewarding than having a boring evening on Student Council.

Sincerely,
Jerome Pitkowsky
P.S.-you will have no contact with Dave Bernheim.

Pitkowsky

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"highly insulting." "We weren't bored on Council," said Florence. "I never missed a meeting until the last day, and never told anyone. I was bored. I don't see how he would know anything about it."

"Ruth was so mad she crumpled up the letter, but I retrieved it and showed it to Bernheim [Monday]," she said. "It appeared to me that he was part of the whole thing. But instead he appeared surprised and concerned, more about the spelling and grammatical errors than anything else. He grabbed it from me and I had to fish it out of his pocket to get it back. Then he pleaded with me for the letter so that he could show it to several others, and finally I gave it to him."

Bernheim said he showed the letter around, because he wanted to set up a "screening process" by which "letters of this sort would be checked as to their reflection on Student Government before they are sent out."

"I was angered because the letter had been written on SG stationery, contained numerous spelling and grammatical errors, and, in general, made the College look bad," added Bernheim. "The letter clearly showed a lack of character and made the sender look irresponsible, immature, and unknowledgeable. Jerry had no right to impugn the integrity of the girls."

"I would not impeach him, however. I will demand that he either resign or make it clear that he is interested in Student Government." Pitkowsky has said he will not resign.

Bernheim admitted that he had asked Jay Freeman '60 to oppose Pitkowsky for Vice-President last December. "However, several students managed to convince Freeman that it would be a bad thing if I took over Student Government, so he ran against me, instead." Pitkowsky ran unopposed.

Pitkowsky said that he had apologized to the Dorenbushes, and added, "Next time I'll remember to bring my own stationery to the Student Government office."

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Rider, Bayuk Predict Loss For Mermen

By Mike Brandt

If the College's swimmers lose to Kings Point in Wingate pool this afternoon, it will surprise no one—least of all, coach Jack Rider and captain Mike Bayuk.

The Mariners, 6-2 in dual meets this season, trounced the mermen last year, 55-31.

The Beavers, with a 4-2 record, have improved considerably since last year, however. Many new swimmers have come along to take the load off a few able veterans.

Barry Shay, Martin Slagowitz and Carl Ross have all improved



COACH Jack Rider predicts swimmers will lose to Mariners.

to increase the Beavers' power in the freestyle, and Shay can also be used in the butterfly.

The Mariners' Roy Shultz, undefeated in this year's competition, should take the 200 yard backstroke—one of the Beaver weaknesses, according to Bayuk.

In the 200 yard breaststroke, the Mariners have a potent entree in the person of Dick O'Boyle, who beat Bayuk in the event last year. O'Boyle is also a threat in the butterfly, but Bayuk won that event last year and figures to repeat.

If the Beavers have any hope at all, Bayuk pins it on the ability of undefeated diver Nick West to beat Gordon Mason, who also is undefeated this year, and on the Beaver entrees in the individual events. The captain almost concedes the relays to Kings Point.

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Campus Sports

'Phenomenon'

By Bob Jacobson

"When you have creative imagination plus athletic ability, you have a Reggie Spooner: a phenomenon."

That was fencing coach Ed Lucia talking. And it takes a really outstanding achievement to send Lucia into the land of superlatives the way it did Monday afternoon.

Monday. Two days after the Beaver fencers had upset Navy, 14-13, in what surely will be remembered as the parriers' greatest victory of the season.

Monday. Two days after Reggie Spooner had swept three 5-4 bouts against the three best foilsmen that the nation's best fencing school could muster up.

Monday. Two days after Reggie Spooner had extended his winning streak to 18, an all-time record at the College.

"It's not only the number of bouts he's won," Lucia exclaimed. "You have to equate it with the schedule we've faced." And the schedule has been the roughest. That's how Lucia likes it. Spooner's wins have been over such top-flight universities as Pennsylvania, Yale, Columbia and Princeton.

But Reggie's victories at Annapolis "were his biggest, by far," Lucia said. "And he won each by only a 5-4 score. So you can imagine the tremendous pressure he had to face.

"Fencing is a must at Navy," the coach explained. "There they are instilled with a great urge to win from the first day they are piebes. And at Navy, only the best make it."

What does it mean when a Collegiate fencer wins 18 consecutive bouts against the country's best?

It is difficult for the average person to appreciate adequately the magnificent qualities which Lucia's "phenomenon" possesses.

"You have two types of athletes," Lucia said. "First, there are those who are strong physically—the pure athletes. Then, there are the artistic types—the purely creative.

"Reggie's remarkable series has been due to the successful mating of artistic temperament with athletic prowess. Don't get me wrong, though. This combination is not a rarity at City College. We have had it before, only never to this extent.

"I am going to recommend Reggie for the highest honors," Lucia added. "I want him to know how his team feels about him."

Spooner is not the sort of fellow who outwardly displays self-pride. In fact, his casualness off the strips is disarming to the extent of belying the phenomenon, itself.

"I got interested in fencing," the co-captain began, "from reading books and watching movies. *Scaramouche*. Now that was a terrific film.

"I used to go to the library and read books on all the fencing rules and strategy. There was a time when my head knew more than my hand.

"A friend of mine once took private instruction and we would go off by ourselves to fence."

Spooner entered Hunter College in the fall of 1954. "They really got me mad up there," he said. "Oh, they had a fencing team, all right. But it was for girls only."

That spring, Reggie transferred to the College's evening session. One semester at Hunter had been enough for the eager foilsmen. He spent two years fencing for the evening team before joining Lucia's squad.

The big question now, of course, is can Spooner sweep through the College's remaining three meets? Wait. Let's rephrase that question:

Can he win nine more bouts in a row, six of them against the powerful Harvard and NYU squads?

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Frosh Track Coach Appointed; To Aid Varsity in Field Events

A former varsity letterman has returned to the College to coach the freshman track team and to assist varsity coach Harry de-Girolamo with field events.

Morton Fine '52 a physical education major as an undergraduate here and currently an instructor in physical education at Benjamin Franklin High School, competed for the College's evening session track squad for two seasons and for the varsity for three years.

Fine's appointment as frosh coach is expected to improve the College's chances in dual meets this year. In recent seasons, the Beavers have been greatly handicapped by a deficiency in field competition.

"We have a very promising freshman team this season," de-Girolamo said, "and Fine will be able to give them special attention."

Fine specialized in field events as a member of the College's varsity. He had been track coach at Benjamin Franklin prior to his appointment.

DeGirolamo has at least five men for field competition this spring. Newcomer Len Gurin will enter the high jump, in addition to the sprints and hurdles.

Others include Bob Siedlecki—javelin, shot put and discus; Greek



TRACK coach Harry deGirolamo has field assistant.

exchange student John Minadakis — shot put and discus; Gerry Fasman — hammer throw; and John Buechler — broad and high jumps.

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