

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1964

401

Supported by Student Fees

Mayor Wagner to Speak At Charter Day Ceremony

Mayor Robert F. Wagner will be the keynote speaker at the College's Charter Day ceremonies Thursday.

The Mayor will address an expected audience of one thousand students, faculty members, and guests gathered in Great Hall to celebrate the College's 117th birthday. The topic of the Mayor's speech has not yet been announced.

All classes scheduled at 11 will be suspended. Ceremonies will begin at 11:15 and last for two hours.

Joining Mayor Wagner in addressing the convocation, will be Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education and Student Government President Bob Rosenberg '64. President Gallagher will preside at the ceremonies.

The program will include the dedication of the flags of the Universities of Mexico and Santo Domingo. These banners will join the flags of the other universities of Europe and America now hanging in the Great Hall.

In addition to the traditional ceremonies, fellowships and awards for graduating students will be presented. Previously these awards were announced at a separate ceremony held later in May.

Charter Day is the annual celebration of the day in 1847 when New York Governor John Young signed a bill authorizing the establishment of the Free Academy, which later became the College.

College Policy Allows Rental Of Great Hall

By Paul Biderman

Student organizations can schedule programs in the Great Hall, Bob Rosenberg '64 Student Government president announced last week.

The new policy was issued by President Gallagher in midterm, but SG was not informed of the new system until it received a letter of confirmation last week from Dr. Willard Blaesser, Dean of Students.

Use of the Hall for non-fund raising programs will cost on-campus organizations \$175. A rental charge of \$250 will be imposed for fund-raising drives.

Off-campus organizations will be granted use of the Hall, but the price will be steeper. \$250 and \$350 fee will be charged for non-fund-raising and fund-raising programs respectively.

Although unannounced, the new policy has been effected in recent weeks. Dr. Gallagher's decision allowed the Students for a Democratic Society to present Dick Gregory in the Hall April 23.

The new system reverts to a former College policy which was suspended in 1962. Construction of Steinman Hall necessitated the storage of science texts in the Hall. When the Technology building was completed and the books

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Candidates Vie For SG Posts As Polls Open

By Clyde Haberman

An estimated 2,000 students will vote in the Student Government elections that start today to choose the first executive officers to serve year terms.

The two candidates for the presidency, Danny Katkin '65 of the Free Higher Education Slate, and John Zippert '65.5 heading the Commitment Slate, wound up their campaigns last Friday.

Issues prevailed over personalities throughout the campaign. Both

Endorsements

For Campus endorsements, see page 4.

parties stressed a continued and more vigorous anti-tuition campaign, greater rapport between SG and school organizations, and more advanced student research into possible curricular changes.

Zippert, however, lays greater emphasis on the sphere of student service in community projects. His platform maintains that "the student cannot be isolated and insular but must be aware and involved in his community."

Katkin's ticket highlights the need for "a more equitable system" in cataloguing and issuing library books for student use.

Voting will continue through Friday from 10-3 at booths opposite 152 Finley on south campus and

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Gallagher Reverses Decision On Finley Ballroom Classes

President Gallagher, reversing an earlier decision, announced last Wednesday that the Finley Center Grand Ballroom will not be used for Economics lectures next term.

In a joint statement, Dr. Gallagher and Bob Rosenberg '64, Student Government president, attributed the need for a reversal to a lack of "full possession of all relevant facts as earlier decisions were being made."

Rosenberg cited last Friday the scheduling of freshman orientation sessions in the Ballroom next term as one example of this new information.

The two proposed Economics I lectures of approximately 300 students each will be conducted in the Great Hall instead.

The statement also noted that the administration's reversal reflected "the continuous practice of the College administration in considering student views and desires as decisions are made." It added that consideration of use of the Ballroom for academic purposes will be made in the future only as a last resort.

On April 16, the President granted permission to the Economics department to conduct the two courses in the Ballroom.

In making this proposal, Dr. Gallagher overruled a previous decision of the Center's Board of Advisors which voted April 13 to deny the department use of the Ballroom.

His reversal of the Board's recommendation immediately brought a wave of protest from Student Government.

Rosenberg and Ira Bloom '64, last term's SG president, charged that Dr. Gallagher had removed the Board's power in this instance because "he didn't like their decision."

The two executives lodged their protest in an open letter to the President, citing poor acoustics and lighting as indicative of the Ballroom's unsuitability for lectures.

They pointed out that scheduling

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Profiles of Candidates



JOHN ZIPPERT



DANNY KATKIN

Zippert Talks Long, Walks Long

Climbing to the top is not a new experience for presidential candidate John Zippert. He has often scaled the hills and peaks of the Catskills.

An experienced hiker and bicycle rider, Zippert claims that he "went on fifty-mile hikes before they were a craze."

Zippert does not only walk long, he talks long. He is one of the debating team's leading gabbers.

For Zippert, the debating team "has been one of the small pleasures of City College." The former team captain "likes the challenge. It's also fun to go on trips to see all the colleges I didn't get into,"

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Katkin Campaigns For Relaxation

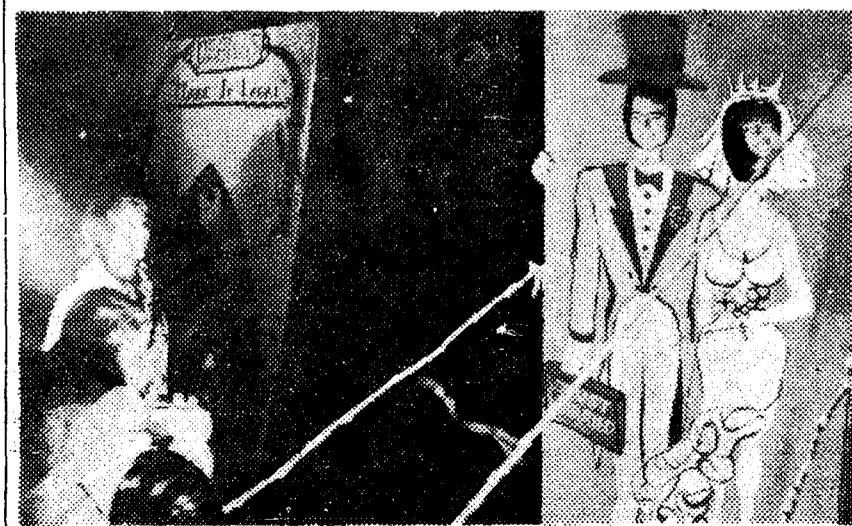
By Jean Patman

When students from the state universities and colleges convened at New Paltz State Teachers College this term during the anti-tuition campaign, a large bulletin board in the School's vestibule announced the arrival of "Mr. Anti-Tuition, Danny Katkin." Indulging in his favorite relaxation, campaigning, Katkin has made a name for himself throughout the state although many people have never met him.

It seems that no matter what the situation may be, he is always campaigning. While working as a busboy at a bar mitzvah ceremony, Katkin realized that State Senator Abraham Bernstein was pres-

(Continued on Page 5)

House Plan's Carnival Proves Love Is a Many Varied Theme



Two Houseplanners pose for cameras at marriage booth.

Love, according to songwriters, is a simple thing, but a visitor at Saturday night's House Plan "Carnival D'Amour" would not have thought so. The imaginative houses came up with no less than fifty variations on the universal theme.

South campus lawn, which is not

a stranger to love in its various forms, was the site of the carnival. The lawn resembled an old time big top, as blaring music, laughter, and cries of the carnival barkers filled the night air.

Booths were based on themes

(Continued on Page 3)

Fees Here and There

By Frank Van Riper

The College is not unique in its student fee structure. The entire basis for institution of a fee is similar to that of California's system of eighteen tuition-free state colleges. In both cases, the government-college relationship is the clue for determining how large a fee, if any, will be imposed.

In both New York and California the government pays only what it considers to be in the realm of "instructional costs." However, President Gallagher, former chancellor of the California State Colleges, has regularly criticized the legislatures of both states for being too conservative in their definition of what constitutes "instructional costs." The limited scope of the states' definition of these costs has forced colleges to impose

heavy fees on their students.

At Los Angeles State College, for example, students must pay \$90 a term in fees. This figure at first glance pales the \$27 fee which students here will pay next term, but upon closer inspection, the charge is not so exorbitant.

California's legislature pays for the same instructional costs that New York's finances. However, the disparity between state aid and the actual sum the colleges require is dramatically highlighted in California where the colleges sizes necessitate many added facilities.

Unlike the City University, which has been termed a group of "subway schools," lacking the expensive atmosphere of the typical college, virtually all the California schools provide extensive inter-collegiate athletics, student unions, parking facilities,

(Continued on Page 2)

Revenue Sources for Aides' Salaries Are Revealed by President Gallagher

City Provides 25% Of Aides' Wages

In response to a Student Government request, President Gallagher revealed last week the revenue sources of the College's student aides' salaries.

SG made its request March 11 after refusing to recommend an increase in the general fee to provide for increases in the minimum hourly salary of the aides. At that time, it demanded "an exact and accurate" record of present sources for the wages.

Dr. Gallagher said that at present the city supplies through a tax levy over one quarter of \$54,000 of the total \$196,000 spent on aides' wages. Another portion of the funds is provided through instructional fees, amounting to approximately \$40,000, paid by non-matriculated students.

Other sources of revenue include: \$33,000 from the matriculated stu-



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

Aides Union Head Hits Fee Raise

The chairman of the College's Student Aides Union said last Friday that an increase in the student fee should not be the source of the increase in student aides' salaries.

Mary Korechoff '66, head of the 75 member union, said that the city should bear the burden of the financial increase, which amounts to approximately \$20,000.

President Gallagher announced a \$2 increase in the student fee April 22 to raise the minimum salaries of students who work in the library, the bookstore, and Finley Center.

In response to Miss Korechoff's comments, the President said that he had explored all possible revenue sources for the salary raise with Student Government President Bob Rosenberg '64 but that no other source was available.

Miss Korechoff suggested that Dr. Gallagher "put it to Mayor Wagner in terms of his [the mayor's] minimum wage bill of \$1.50 an hour that he wants the state to pass."

The student aides' wages are being raised from \$1 to \$1.10 an hour to \$1.25 and \$1.35 for students who have worked more than 200 hours.

Miss Korechoff also said that information-seeking letters have been sent out to the union's 75 members, but only one student has replied so far. Ten students that she spoke to said that they did not care about the revenue sources "so long as they got it."

ected. Aides will receive a starting hourly wage of \$1.25; \$1.35 after 200 hours of service; and \$1.50 for skilled work.

To finance this increase, a corresponding increase in revenue was required, Dr. Gallagher said. Since a twenty-five per cent, or \$50,000, raise was needed, the added two dollar fee will be levelled on the 25,000 students attending all sessions here.

The President said that the financial burden of the increase should be shouldered by the city, because the aides' services are performed by students for the school's benefit. However, he added, the city's unwillingness to increase its \$54,000 share of the load, left the student fee as the only source that could be tapped for added revenue.

Fees Here and There

(Continued from Page 1)

dining halls and dormitories for their students.

However, the state legislature finances none of these facilities, all of which are necessary for the colleges to operate efficiently. Thus, the fee reaches gigantic proportions.

Actually, all students in the California system do not pay fees of \$90 each term — some pay as low as \$30. Imposition of a \$90 fee at Los Angeles State was necessary because of the vast track of land needed for parking areas and the high real estate costs. Nevertheless, all fees, both in New York and on the west coast, are apparently determined by the government's willingness, or unwillingness, to provide for all services which a college should offer.

Fees reflect the state of the economy. Inflation has caused the two dollar increase here to meet a pay hike for student aides, and the two dollar raise to balance the Finley Center budget. Inflationary conditions will probably continue and conceivably raise these and other fees again.

Attempting to offset the problem and the lack of state aid, the College started the Alumni Fund six years ago.

While the Fund, at the start, could not raise enough revenue to meet its own expenses, it now claims approximately \$5,000.00 in donations. However, these funds cannot be used to pay everyone's fee. Rather, it goes mainly for repairs and remodeling of buildings on campus.

As of 1962, New York State ranked 47th in state aid to education. Moreover, because of the free City University's very existence, it was able to retain 11

million of its 45 million dollar scholar incentive appropriations. Yet instead of increasing aid, New York is trying to institute tuition to comply with what one educator called "a ridiculous theory of uniformity" with the rest of the nation.

The situation is simply this: if the state does not revamp its 150 year old concept of what it takes to run a college, and stop trying to institute the tuition it can readily pay itself, we will always be vulnerable to increased fees.

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—Archer Winsten, N. Y. Post



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RUGOFF STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS WILL BE HONORED

SITUATION BEFORE INCREASE

Source	Amount
City	\$54,400
Instructional (ES) Fees	40,710
Non-Instructional (General) Fees	73,266
Student Center (Uptown) Fees	9,835
Student Center (Baruch) Fees	2,742
Bookstore	10,539
Teachers (Education Aids) Fees	4,170
Total	\$195,665

cents' general fee; \$10,000 from the bookstore; and \$4,000 from Teacher Education fees.

Funds for the increased salaries will be provided by a two dollar increase in the student bursar's fee.

Earlier this term, Dr. Gallagher proposed the twenty-five cent hourly increase which will be ef-

ELECT PAUL HIRSCH
Campus Affairs V.P.
Vote Z

Endorsed by House Plan on the Commitment slate

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DANNY KATKIN	for	PRESIDENT
JOEL COOPER	for	VICE PRESIDENT
STAN LOWENTHAL	for	CAMPUS AFFAIRS V.P.
JAY FORTGANG	for	EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS V.P.
MARTY KAUFFMAN	for	TREASURER
CHUCK MILLER	for	SECRETARY
ISABEL COOPER	for	SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

'65	'66	'67	'67.5
HERE GELLER JEFF GREEN DICK LOWENTHAL BARBARA GREINSTEIN DICK WEIDMAN CARL WEITZMAN	ALAN FRISHMAN JANIS LUBOWSKY HOWIE PIANKO RICHIE ROSENFELD IRENE SCHEUER BOB WINNICK	MIKE FRANK LES GOLDBLATT BARBARA GOLDFINGER MIKE LYONS JERRY OSTROFF EILEEN STEINBERG	CAROL ALPERT ELLEN APPEL STEVE SACKNOFF

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RUGOFF STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS WILL BE HONORED

House Plan's Carnival Proves Love Is a Many Varied Theme

Newsmen Lead SG After Eight Innings

(Continued from Page 1)
ranging from "Make It Legal" [a marriage booth] to "Divorce Italian Style."

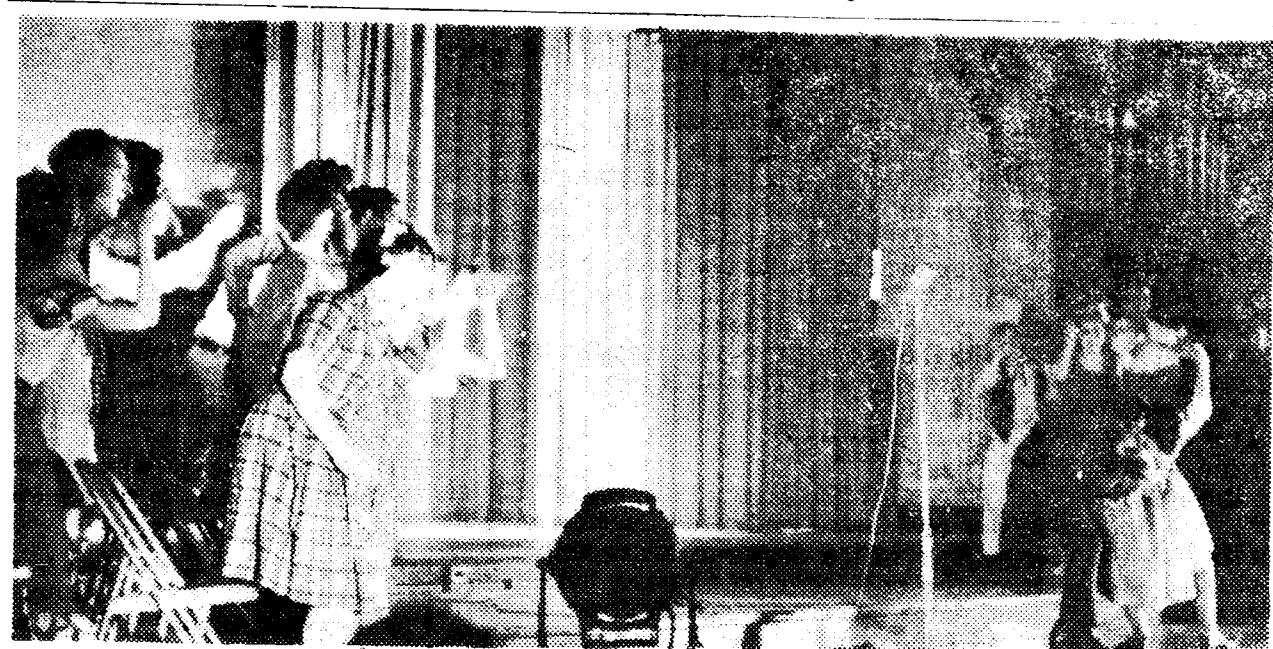
The most unique booth, eventually voted the most popular, was "Dr. Strangelove's Strange Tunnel of Love," a joint effort of Jaffe '67 and Sis Park '66. Lovers, clad in "decontamination suits" and holding their "survival kits" met in the center of a tunnel where they "slugged it out," the male armed with a water pistol, the female with a can of shaving cream.

The inside of the tunnel contained signs which included: "Mary had a little lamb—see what fall-out can do!"

In the "Geisha House of Three Loves" created by Sis Wittes '67, students had a chance to take in oriental atmosphere which was provided by four Geisha girls who read palms and gave massages. The Geisha booth was voted the "best all around booth."

For those who did not care for the Japanese version of love, Grau '67 built a "Polynesian Paradise." There was however, little of the islands and more of the water surrounding it for the booth's object was to throw a ball, knock over a bucket of water, and douse one of the Houseplanners.

For their efforts at the various booths, visitors received leis, stuffed poodles, squirting flowers, kaleidoscopes and Chinese finger



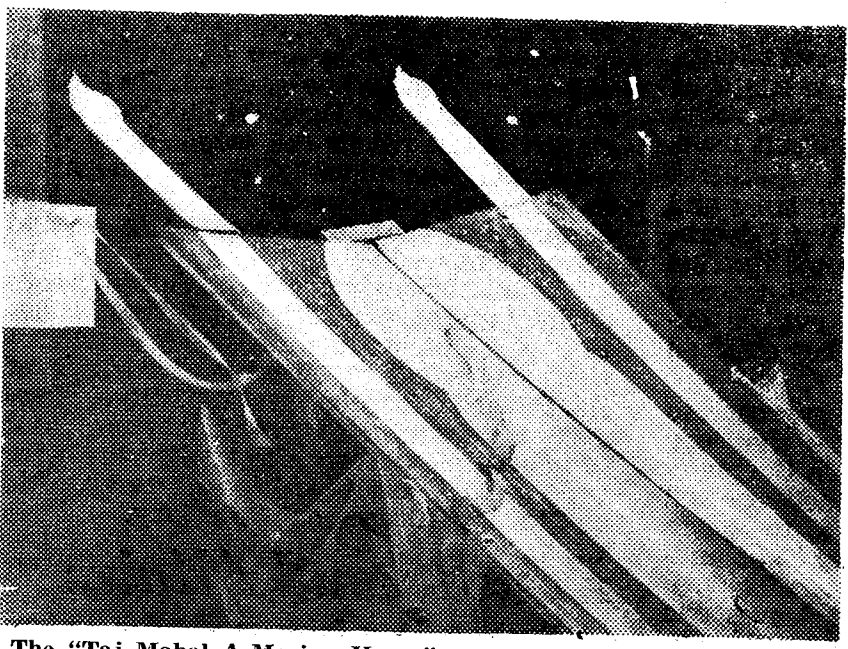
Musical Comedy Society players perform their "Comedy Tonight" at Music and Art High School.

puzzles. A large crowd attended the carnival, and a good percentage of it were not College students. One question that was heard often was, "where the hell do they keep the bathrooms here?"

This problem was not the only one encountered. Gusts of wind, blowing throughout the night, shook many of the booths. One, the "Taj Mahal A-Mazing House" of Sis Wittes '66, eventually succumbed during the festivities and collapsed.

"One gust of wind after all our hard work, and look what happened . . ." a Sis Wittes spokesman lamented, observing the ruins.

For some the cold was too much to bear, and they eventually went inside the Music and Art High School Auditorium to see "Comedy Tonight," a collection of skits based



The "Taj Mahal A-Mazing House" succumbed to the strong wind.

Voting Begins

(Continued from Page 1)

outside Knittle Lounge on north campus.

Rounding out Katkin's slate are Joel Cooper '65 for Executive Vice-President; Marty Kauffman '65 for Treasurer; Chuck Miller '66 for Secretary; Stan Lowenthal '65 for Campus Affairs Vice-President; and Jay Fortgang '65 for Educational Affairs Vice-President.

Running with Zippert are Joel Glassman '66 for Treasurer; Mark Landis '66 for Secretary; Paul Hirsch '66 for Campus Affairs Vice-President; Mike Tiektn '66 for Community Affairs Vice-President; and Howie Simon '65 for Educational Affairs Vice-President.

The election ballot will list three referenda, two of which will attempt to clarify student opinion on last term's referenda.

The relative merits of the Student Activities Board will be up for student consideration for the third consecutive term. However, voters will not be questioned on possible changes in SAB structure, but rather whether the Board should exist.

A second referendum asks students to decide whether Student Council should "have the power to award Honors and Insignia to students."

The sole question which is new to the election ballot concerns registration for varsity athletes. In a yes or no vote, students will decide whether to "request the faculty and administration to institute early registration for all varsity athletes of College teams."

One plank of the Free Higher Education Slate's platform maintains that "it is time for the administration to place a stronger emphasis upon the Athletics program" and urges students to vote for early registration. Zippert's slate has taken no position on this issue.

Forty-one candidates are contesting the twenty-one vacant Student Council positions. Eighteen are running on the Commitment Slate and twenty are running on the Free Higher Education Slate.

Ballroom

(Continued from Page 1)

ing lectures in the Ballroom would mean the use of facilities paid for through student fees for academic purposes.

Prof. Henry H. Villard (Chairman, Economics) indicated last week that he "would be happy to use the Great Hall" if the walk to north campus would not inconvenience students.

The department will schedule its lectures in the hall Monday mornings, followed by smaller discussion groups later in the week. Each discussion class will hold approximately 35 students.

Book Drive

The Wittes Dynasty will sponsor a drive to collect books for the patients at the Beth-Abraham Home, May 11 through May 14. Two booths will be set up, one located outside Knittle Lounge in Shepard, and the other opposite 152 Finley. Records will be awarded to the group contributing the most books. All books except textbooks can be donated.

Travel

Mrs. Larry Handel, Educational Travel Inc. (United States National Student Association) will lead a seminar on travel abroad Thursday at 12, in 424 Finley. Particular emphasis will be placed on the International Student ID card.

JOIN

Tutors are needed for JOIN on Monday and Wednesday evenings. All interested students should leave their names, addresses, and phone numbers in the National Student Association mailbox in the Student Government Office, 331 Finley.

on love staged by the Musical Comedy Society and House Plan.

In one number, Bill Davis '64 sang a folksong while to his, and the audience's surprise, Carol Schuldiner '64, runner-up in the Carnival contest did a striptease, removing everything but a black lace corset.

Although most students who attended the carnival considered it a success, others were not so satisfied.

"It was okay," one student commented, "but my date was a real prude."

The festivities did, however, re-

ceive the highest praise possible as one student, a fraternity man, noted: "For H.P.A., it's not too bad."

—Offen

Hillel

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is sponsoring its annual United Jewish Welfare campaign today through Thursday. Lollipops and flowers will be sold to gain funds for the United Jewish Appeal, World University Service, the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, and other organizations.

US Policy at Home and Abroad Attacked By Socialist Seeking US Vice-Presidency

By Jeff Silber

The Socialist Workers candidate for the US Vice-Presidency attacked last Thursday present American foreign policy as "imperialist, hypocritical, and cruel."



MR. EDWARD SHAW

Addressing a meeting of the College's Eugene V. Debs Clubs, the candidate, Mr. Edward Shaw, discussed US foreign policy in Latin America and Southeast Asia.

Beginning his lecture with a dissertation on the Vietnamese war, Mr. Shaw traced western actions in that country since the eighteenth century. He decried the "imperialism of France, England, and the US" which established "puppet governments" although never receiving popular support.

Mr. Shaw commented on the overthrow of the regime of Ngo Dinh Diem, maintaining that "the United States has no respect for its puppets in Vietnam; it even lets them get murdered."

Switching his subject to the Western hemisphere, Mr. Shaw told of US "imperialism in Haiti at the start of the century. During a Haitian revolt, US marines seized the Haitian treasury," he said, "and refused to yield it until the Haitians elected a president who was acceptable to the United States."

Disapproving the choice of chief executive in the first election held,

A five run scoring burst in the eighth inning provided the Campus-OP Scribes with a 5-4 lead over the Student Government Bureaucrats as this newspaper reached its deadline after eight innings of play.

The Scribes, led by the hitting of its shortstop, Ray Corio, expressed confidence as they went to bat in the ninth frame that they would emerge the victors.

"It's in the bag," pitcher Richie Coe exclaimed happily. "Besides they haven't caught on yet that I'm throwing a spitter," he added, wiping his hand on his shirt.

The Bureaucrats set the pace in the early innings of the contest. They took a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning when the Scribes' centerfielder lost a fly ball in the sun.

"I forgot to flip down my glasses," he said in blind anger.

Student Government added three more runs to hold a commanding 4-0 lead after seven innings of play.

But in the eighth, the Scribes pressed. A quick succession of singles, walks, and an error set the stage for shortstop Corio who poled a 300 foot triple to left field, good for two runs and a 5-4 lead for the Scribes.

Pitcher Coe retired the Bureaucrats easily in the bottom of that frame.

The game marked the close of the term's series between the two rivals. The Scribe's record is unblemished, but the Bureaucrats have yet to win a game.

Great Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

removed from Great Hall, the College maintained a policy of using the Hall strictly for registration and official administrative purposes.

Student Government is at present considering allocating \$100 to any non-fund raising program planned for the Hall. The proposal has been passed by SG's Executive Committee and awaits Dean Blaesser's approval.

THE CAMPUS

Vol. 114—No. 20 Supported by Student Fees

CLYDE HABERMAN '66
Editor-in-Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426 FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

President

It is indeed rare for the student body to be offered a choice between two highly qualified men for Student Government President. Both John Zippert and Danny Katkin are experienced, imaginative, and eager to serve. However, Zippert's greater insight into student problems and his ability to breath new life into SG, cause us to unqualifiedly endorse him for the presidency.

Zippert's main strength lies in the sphere of curricular revision. He has studied the present curriculum extensively and has come forth with unique solutions to this problem which has been neglected by the College for fifty years. Moreover, he presents new methods for conducting a more vigorous anti-tuition campaign next term, when Student Government will attempt to unseat State Assemblymen who have voted against discharge of the free tuition mandate from committee.

Zippert also has been the initiator and the executor of a realm of Student Government concern—the Harlem community. This area of student activity is of vital concern to students here and Zippert can be expected to lead students to aiding children in culturally deprived areas.

More important is Zippert's approach to the SG presidency. He realizes that one man cannot make all decisions in the many areas of Student Government activity and he therefore intends, if elected, to insure that the new vice-presidents play commanding roles in their respective interests.

Katkin, on the other hand, leaves one wondering. We are sure that he would conduct an exhaustive anti-tuition campaign, perhaps even more comprehensive and effectively than Zippert would. However, one cannot be sure whether his interests are so concentrated in an anti-tuition effort as to preclude consideration of the other important issues facing the College. It is not Katkin's inability to consider the problems of the enrollment crisis and curricular reform that we fear, but rather his disinclination to do so.

Student Government and the College have reached a point on the road where tuition, although a serious threat to students, should not be overrated in importance. A broad outlook on College life, encompassing all areas of student concern is needed. Zippert, we feel, is better suited to meet this need and we therefore endorse him for the Student Government presidency.

Executive VP

THE CAMPUS endorses Joel Cooper for Student Government Executive Vice-President.

Cooper's past work in the anti-tuition campaign and with curriculum revision has proved him not only intelligent and efficient, but also imaginative — qualities which are necessary to carry out the duties of vice-president. His work has shown his thorough awareness of the issues concerning the student body.

Another quality which must be considered when electing a vice president is the candidate's ability to coordinate the three executive vice presidents who will serve under him. Here again we feel that Cooper is eminently qualified and will do an excellent job if elected.

Treasurer

In choosing between Joel Glassman and Marty Kauffman on the basis of experience and ability, students are faced with a difficult choice because both are highly qualified by these standards. Yet the difference between Kauffman and Glassman is clear. Kauffman's parochial view of the purpose of Student Government and his implementation of that view as treasurer would restrict SG in a financial girdle that would not allow it to expand its outlook beyond the College's walls. As he demonstrated when he recommended last year that SG allocate less funds to its delegates to the National

Student Association Congress, Kauffman is not the treasurer that the initiators of year-terms for officers envisioned to control the purse-strings of long-range programs.

Glassman, however, understands that SG must involve itself in these areas or be accused in the future of complacently standing by while the College grew around it. He is considering programs such as tutorial projects in neighborhood schools and students' aiding in the problems of neighborhood slums. He would not exclude from the responsibility of the treasury the allocation of funds for such projects.

We therefore urge you to vote for Joel Glassman for SG Treasurer.

Secretary

THE CAMPUS cannot endorse Chuck Miller or Mark Landis for Secretary. This executive office demands more experience than the one term on Council which both candidates offer as qualifications.

Miller, in addition to lacking experience, exhibits an inability to grasp the true issues facing Student Government. He places great faith in the publication of an SG newsletter but does not explain how this publication will differ from its predecessors. He further maintains that the National Students Association is not worth the membership dues which SG pays annually. Full participation in NSA, however, is essential for a Student Government that is attempting to expand its borders.

Landis offers more realistic and more desirable programs, including the formation of a system through which organizations can avoid much of the red tape of the Publicity Regulations Committee. However, to repeat, neither candidate can boast of adequate experience to qualify them for endorsement for a position as responsible as Student Government Secretary.

Educational Affairs

Students here have received a unique promise from Howie Simon. If elected to the post of Educational Affairs vice-president, Simon says he will concentrate exclusively on educational affairs. Unlike his opponent, Simon does not plan to participate in the anti-tuition campaign.

The work that has to be done in curricular revision and methods of handling the burgeoning enrollments, two areas encompassed by the new vice-presidency, are too vast to allow the man responsible to forget about these areas during the anti-tuition campaign. They require extensive research immediately, continuing throughout next year. Simon already knows more about curricular revision than anyone in Student Government.

Jay Fortgang is qualified and capable and has a working knowledge of these two fields. Simon, however, is brilliant and devoted almost exclusively to curricular revision and the enrollment crisis. We therefore endorse him for the position.

Campus Affairs

We can grant no endorsement for the office of Campus Affairs vice-president. The post is a new one, requiring new ideas and initiative, and neither Stan Lowenthal nor Paul Hirsch can provide both. Lowenthal has spent an adequate, but unimaginative term on Student Government's Executive Committee as his opponent has on Student Council. Student Government demands a personality which neither man, unfortunately possesses.

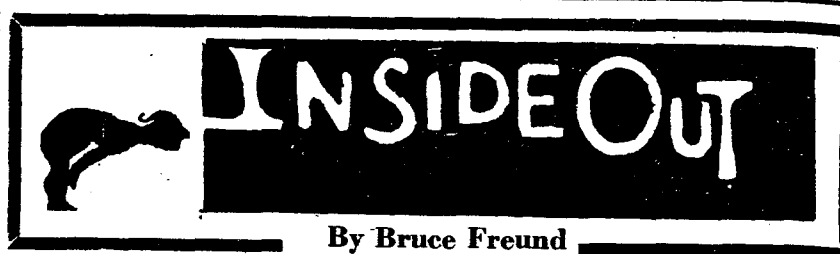
The office of Campus Affairs vice-president requires more than just a reiteration of party platforms, and it will need more than cliches to tackle the thorny problems facing SG next year. We feel that Lowenthal and Hirsch are unqualified to hold an executive position so important and so new.

Community Affairs

Although no student is running against Mike Ticktin for the office of vice-president for Community Affairs, a more qualified and experienced candidate than Ticktin could not have been found to fill this new and vitally important position.

Slums, high school dropouts, poor elementary schools are problems that should concern students and their solutions are activities in which students should be in-

(Continued on Page 5)



By Bruce Freund

This is a tragedy. In one act.

(The curtain rises on a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Curriculum of a Great Eastern University.)

Dean Bilbo: Gentlemen, I have come before you to plead for curriculum revision. We must examine our program, we must update it to provide the flexibility the student requires of his education. The dead wood must go.

Now I have several specific proposals, on which I would like you to take action.

The first proposal concerns physical education. Professor DiMaggio, is it reasonable to require every student to take gym every term?

Professor DiMaggio: Yeah.

Dean Bilbo: Now, Benito, let's be practical. We're having a great deal of trouble with the community. With every student taking gym every term and with only one locker for every 19 students . . .

Benito, we have received many complaints of exhibitionism.

I turn now to another persistent cancer. The speech requirement. Really, Professor Weitzman, I do think 12 credits are a bit much.

Professor Weitzman: Hello, HELLO, what's this? (Am I nasal?) Whaddya mean, 12 credits are too much. Look how long it took me to learn to speak.

Dean Bilbo: Professor Weitzman, you needn't point to yourself as a typical speech student. Anyway, your diphthongs are among the best in the school.

No, I'm afraid we are going to reduce the speech requirement to something reasonable, like 4 credits.

Now we come to the more aesthetic part of the curriculum.

The first subject worthy of such reduction is economics. It occurs to me that this is the only social science which requires two courses.

Professor Keynes: My good man, surely you can't be serious. Why, I was just planning to add to the requirement, not lessen it. We need a third course—one which explains the other two.

Dean Bilbo: Well, then, Professor Keynes, might not the solution be to eliminate the obstacles to understanding—the first two courses—and leave only the explanation.

Professor Keynes: But what would we do without ballrooms?

Dean Bilbo (taken aback): Good point, Maynard. Maybe we WILL have 3 economics courses. My next proposal concerns the basic science courses. Of course, I have nothing against science. (In 1964, who could be against science?) But I think the specific science courses prevent the students from understanding science. They bog them down in specifics rather than exposing them to science as science. I propose that we give students the option of taking either the basic science courses or courses in the scientific method, logic, etc.

Well, gentlemen, how does that sound?

Prof. Darwin (Biology): Ridiculous. Students must know how to explore their bodies in order to appreciate them.

Professor Dalton (Chemistry): Absurd. Of course, I'm not so sure of the necessity of biology, but it would be unthinkable to eliminate chemistry from the curriculum. Chemistry is the control, while the other sciences are mere experiments.

Professor Thales (Physics): Fantastic. Eliminate physics! Physics is essential for modern life. Without my colleagues and I, the world would be unable to change its tires. Removing physics from the curriculum will create a generation of stranded motorists.

Dean Bilbo: Gentlemen, gentlemen. It seems obvious to me that you will never reach agreement. Knowledge of one science is no more essential than knowledge of another science, either for specific facts or for general concepts. This being so, why don't we eliminate them all?

But, if that's your attitude, there's nothing I can do.

Professor DiMaggio: Too bad.

Dean Bilbo: Professor Russell, how about philosophy? Any hope of progress there?

Professor Weitzman: That seems like a good place for a cutback.

Professor Russell (plaintively): But we only require one 3-credit course.

Professor DiMaggio: So what. I once heard it said that if a tree fell on a philosopher nobody would care.

Professor Weitzman: I wouldn't.

Professor Hoover (Engineering): Philosophers are communists.

Professor Thales: Down with philosophy!

Dean Bilbo: Now we're getting somewhere. We seem to have reached general agreement on this point. The philosophy requirement shall be deleted from the curriculum.

Well, I've reached the end of my proposals. Do any of you have ideas for the improvement of the curriculum?

Professor Hoover: Eliminate English.

Dean Bilbo (aghast): English?

Professor Hoover: Yes, we all speak it.

Professor DiMaggio: Right.

Professor Weitzman: We speech people teach our students all the English they need.

Professor Darwin: English takes away from their exploration time.

Professor Thales: Remember the tires!

Dean Bilbo (reluctant): I have my doubts, but the consensus seems to be . . .

All right, then, we've really made some progress today.

Every student will no longer take gym every term. The speech requirement has been reduced and the philosophy and English requirements eliminated. In their place, students will be required to take 3 economics courses and 3 science courses.

Next meeting we will discuss the question of mandatory mechanical drawing.

Qualifications of Executive Hopefuls

JOHN ZIPPERT (PRESIDENT): Secretary of Student Government; NSA Co-ordinator, two terms; Chairman, Student Council Civil Liberties Committee; Co-ordinator of Block and Bus Captains for District Level Anti-Tuition Campaign; Captain of Debating team; Student Council Representative from Class of '66, two terms; Delegate to NSA Congress; City College Co-ordinator for JOIN; Chairman, Student Council Committee to Investigate the SAB; Member, Student Faculty Committee on the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Member, President's Ad Hoc Committee on the Enrollment Crisis; Member and Secretary, Special Committee to Advise the Dean of Students on Student Personal Folders; Member, Student-Faculty Freshman Orientation Advisory Committee; Secretary, Debating Society; Member, Committee on Curriculum and Enrollment; Trainer, Upper Class Advisor Program; Member, Student Council School Affairs Committee; Member, Public Research Bureau, two terms; Member Publicity Regulations Agency, two terms; Varsity and Novice Debating Teams, four terms; Upper Class Advisor, two terms.

DANNY KATKIN (PRESIDENT): SG Vice-President; SG Treasurer; SG Executive Vice-President; Student Council Representative from Class of '65; Co-Chairman, SG Anti-Tuition Committee; Member, Fee Commission; Member, President's Ad Hoc Committee on the Enrollment Crisis; Co-Chairman, SG Public Affairs Forum; Member, Committee on Institutional Research; Member, SG Committee on Institutional Research; Holder of SG Outstanding Service Award; Co-Chairman of SG Committee on Faculty Advisors; Member, S-F Committee on the Cafeteria; Member, Finley Center Board of Advisors; Member, Internal Affairs Committee; Chairman, Student Council Membership Committee; Member, Publicity Regulations Agency; Upper Class Advisor; Varsity Debater; Novice Debater; House Plan Leadership Training Program; Member, Young Democrats; Member, Stamp and Coin Club.

JOEL COOPER (EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT): Secretary of Student Government; Executive VP of SG; Chairman of the SG Committee on Enrollment and Curriculum; Co-Chairman of the SG Public Affairs Forum; Member of the SG Fee Commission, four terms; Student Council representative, class of '65, three terms; Member of the Young Democratic Club; Delegate to the Executive Committee of City University Student Governments; Member of CUNY and SG Anti-Tuition Committees; Secretary of the Debating Society; Member of the Novice and Varsity Debating Teams.

JOEL LASSMAN (TREASURER): Student Council Representative from Class of '66; Chairman, School Affairs Committee; Member, Fee Commission; Chairman, Facilities Agency; Member, NSA Committee; Delegate, Metropolitan Regional NSA Assembly; Anti-Tuition Bus Leader; President of Class of '66; Freshman Orientation Committee; Freshman Orientation Trainer; Upper Class Advisor; Member, Varsity and Novice Debating Teams; President and Treasurer, Debating Society; SG Leadership Training Seminar; House Plan Leadership Training Weekend; Treasurer, Briggs '66.

MARTIN KAUFFMAN (TREASURER): SG Outstanding Service Award; SG Fee Commission, two terms; Student Council Representative from Class of '65, two terms; Chairman, Internal Affairs Committee; Member, Academic Affairs Committee; Member, S-F Discipline Committee; Co-Chairman, Public Affairs Forum; Member, Public Opinion Research Bureau; Co-ordinator, Anti-Tuition Publicity, two terms; Co-Chairman in Charge of Sound Trucks; Anti-Tuition Committee member; Bus Leader in SG Trip to Albany; Editor of Contact; Lower Class Representative to House Plan Managing Board; House Plan Council Representative; Social Function Committee, House Plan; House Advisors Subcommittee; House Plan Leadership Training Seminar; Carnival Publicity Committee;

MARK LANDIS (SECRETARY): Member Student Council, one term; member Academic Affairs Committee, one term; associate member Academic Affairs Committee, one term; member SG Committee on Curriculum and Enrollment; Block Captain, Bus Leader in Anti-Tuition Campaigns; NYC Chairman of the Student Drive for the John F. Kennedy Library; member Publicity Regulations Agency, one term; member Government and Law Society, two terms.

CHARLES MILLER (SECRETARY): Student Council Representative from Class of '66; Member, SG Academic Affairs Committee; Member, SG Curriculum and Enrollment Committee; Representative to Class of '66 Council; Brother, Phi Lambda Tau; Member, House Plan Student-Faculty Relations Committee; Block Leader, Anti-Tuition Rally.

HOWARD SIMON (EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS VP): Student Council Representative from Class of '65, three terms; Chairman, Academic Affairs Committee of Student Council; Internal Affairs Committee, two terms; Chairman, Metropolitan New York Region of NSA; Vice Chairman, Met New York Region of NSA; National Executive Committee of NSA; Congress Steering Committee, NSA; Student Government NSA Co-ordinator; delegate to NSA Congress, two years; Chairman, NSA Constitution and Rules Committee; co-author of SG Re-organization Plan; SG Service Award; Alternate, International Student Relations Scholarship.

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued from Page 4)

involved. Students here, attending a college in an area where these problems are highlighted, are no exception. In the past, however, they have been.

Under the office of Community Affairs vice-president, the large student body can be mobilized. Ticktin has offered methods and specific areas where this student force can act. We therefore endorse him for this new executive position.

Referenda

Three referenda have been placed on this term's elections ballot—two of them back from last term for reconsideration.

The first referendum asks students to decide whether they favor early registration for athletes. We urge students to vote no on this question.

When a student decides to participate in a co-curricular activity, whether it be in a club or on a varsity team, he assumes whatever added burdens the activity demands. He should not be given special consideration over a student who prefers to refrain from club or team participation. A college student is mature enough to cope with added responsibilities, particularly if these added chores are of his own choosing.

The second referendum asks students to once again decide the fate of the Student Activities Board. It is pointless to repeat the arguments that justify the Board's abolition which have been printed in this column on repeated occasions. We urge students to circle part "A" on their election ballot, thus ending the non-essential SAB.

The last referendum, whether Student Council should have the power to award Honors and Insignia, presents a problem.

As we have said in the past, we are not against recognition of talent or service.

However, this power should not belong to Council, which has often revealed an inclination towards issuing these awards to friends and fellow Council members.

We would prefer a different system for determining who should receive honors—perhaps a Student-Faculty Committee on Honors and Awards could perform the duty. However, the ballot makes no allusion to such a system. Voting "yes" will retain a bad system; voting "no," however, may abolish Honors and Insignia altogether. Therefore we take no position on this referendum.

Eight for Council

THE CAMPUS endorses eight candidates for Student Council.

In the Class of '65, Larry Steinhauer and Vivian Brown possess unique qualifications to serve on Council. Steinhauer, having served as Student Government Treasurer, brings with him insights and experience few Council members have. Mrs. Brown, as a former Council member and as editor of *Observation Post* is well-acquainted with Council's operations and will serve both her class and the student body at-large admirably.

In the Class of '66 Bruce Freund, Mary Korechoff, and Paul Levine merit endorsement. Although none have served on Council before, their refreshingly new outlooks on tuition and the enrollment crisis can be welcomed by the student body.

Finally in the Class of '67, Lynda Lubar, Nikki Landsman, and Ira Finkelstein are outstanding among the fourteen candidates for the six vacancies. The first two have served on Council this term, and all three will make Council a more meaningful body than it has been in the past.

Katkin

(Continued from Page 1)

ent. "I cornered him, introduced myself, and extracted a promise from him to speak on anti-tuition," Katkin recalled.

His campaigning habit stems from a desire to meet people, he explained, adding that "he finds it a challenge to answer people with the right answer to their questions, especially when they are funny ones."

However, he readily admits that he does not have an answer for every situation, and lists among his shortcomings a tendency to be sarcastic when tired or angry.

Katkin has made a silent promise that, if elected, he will drink a glass of beer — quite an event for one who considers himself a "7-Up man."

"When I turned eighteen, instead of developing a taste for alcohol, I developed a taste for green olives," he said. Katkin admits that he becomes drowsy after drinking Passover wine.

The presidential hopeful refrains from smoking as well as from the bottle. He claims that occasionally he indulges in small cigars, "but not often because I get tired of turning green."

The nineteen-year old psychology major plans to teach in a small college. The youngest of four brothers, he maintains that older brother Arthur is the unsung hero of his campaign, "since as campaign manager, he is responsible for 90 per cent of my campaign ideas."

Katkin considers the Free Higher Education Slate "a friendly little organization, since the people I am running with are my friends."

He has also discovered that an election "makes you realize that it's nice to have friends who are working for you as if for themselves. Win, lose, or draw, it's a nice world with such friends."

When not campaigning, Katkin also relaxes by reading best sellers, seeing good movies, and watching ball games. He admits, although grudgingly, that he is a Met fan, and "hopes that that fact doesn't lose me too many votes."

Outside school, "few things make me feel more optimistic than having the Mets win a game," he said.

Zippert

(Continued from Page 1)

he added. "There are some interesting people in the Debating Society," Zippert said. But it is Zippert, with his caustic humor, that is often the focus of interest of his fellow debaters.

Sometimes this humor becomes somewhat less than subtle. Bruce Freund '66, a fellow debater and a long-time friend, describes the time Zippert broke a bed at Villanova. Occupying an adjoining room, Freund heard Zippert challenge his room-mates to a pillow fight. This shout was closely followed, Freund said, "by an unearthly crash as John sat down on the bed."

Zippert also comes on strong when debating. In fact, one debating judge, prompted by Zippert's strong speech pattern, reportedly called him "an oriental rug salesman."

His speech pattern and voice are Zippert's trademarks. To some he sounds like a typical Bronx Jew [he lives in Manhattan]; to others he recaptures Bela Lugosi's portrayal of Dracula. Carl Weitzman '65, a fellow debater, called Zippert's voice a "sing-song whine" with the force and character of a "street hawker."

Zippert wants to be Student Government president to have "a chance to run the programs that should be run."

At the top of his four-point list, which includes a massive anti-tuition drive and intensified club programming, is student-faculty discussion and examination of the curriculum.

With all these varied activities, Zippert does nothing for relaxation. "I haven't relaxed in a year," he notes wearily.

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Letter

To the Editor:

For budgetary reasons beyond the control of the College, the Economics Department is assigned three instructors to teach the 540 students likely to enroll in Economics I. What you suggest in your editorial of April 17 is that dividing these students into 12 sections of 45 students each meeting three times a week will preserve the quality of the College's education by maintaining "small" classes, while bringing 270 students together once a week for a lecture and then dividing them into 8 sections of 34 students each meeting twice a week represents a clear step in the direction of production on a factory conveyor belt of the "swarms of semiliterate, half-educated students" turned out by Ivy League institutions!

I admit that I admire both the certainty and the purple prose of the editorial, but the sad fact is that closed minds and purple prose are not going to help us solve the problems we face. Over the next decade the number of those seeking a college education in the United States is likely to double, while the net increase in those qualified to teach at the college level is unlikely to be more than 25 per cent. Moreover, some of those qualified will have to be used to expand graduate training if the shortage of college teachers is not to become cumulatively worse. Hence the only way the student-teacher ratio could possibly be preserved in the United States over the next decade would be to reduce drastically the percentage of high-school graduates who receive a college education. I need hardly remind you that every country in the world — even, at long last, Great Britain — is moving in the exact opposite direction.

This does not mean that the present senior colleges of the City University must necessarily provide for all of the expansion that is needed in New York City. I personally hope strongly that the provision of a four-year college education for an increased percentage of high-school graduates will become the obligation of other institutions and that the present senior colleges will be allowed to confine themselves to providing an undergraduate education for the top eighth of New York City's high-school graduates and to developing a distinguished graduate program. But my best estimate is that over the next decade meeting these objectives alone—which seems to me the least we can do in the light of the overall problem — may very well require an increase by two-thirds in the faculty of the senior colleges if the present student-teacher ratio is to be maintained.

Even if City Hall were to provide the money—which seems to

me very unlikely in view, among other reasons, of the needs of the Board of Education—a two-thirds increase, given the probable expansion of total supply and the urgency of competing demands, will be impossible without a severe decline in the quality of the people we hire. Further, no significant increase in office space is likely before the end of the decade; yet we are already losing people because of the conditions under which we ask them to work.

In short, I do not see any practical alternative to some increase in the student-teacher ratio. Let me stress, as strongly as I can, that I dislike reaching this conclusion. Moreover, while I am prepared to face up to the problem, I refuse to accept any responsibility for it. For basically what we're up against stems from our insistence on doubling our numbers every 50 years. But I have only two children, and have, therefore, not contributed to our rapid population growth!

You end by proposing organized protest. I'm all for protest, but it is essential that you protest to the right people. Do not, for example, protest to the Economics Department about the necessity of teaching 540 students with three instructors; we couldn't agree with you more!

Note that what the Economics Department proposes for next fall involves no change in the student-teacher ratio. All we have proposed so far is to experiment a bit with ways of meeting an increase which cannot be avoided. If you want to be constructive, therefore, I suggest you help us decide how best to meet the situation. No one I know argues that an education based exclusively on lectures is a quality education. But is it really necessary, as we are forced *much to our regret* to teach "discussion groups" of 45 today and 55 or 60 tomorrow, to provide students with the opportunity for discussion in every class? Keep in mind that, when class sizes double, twice as many student minutes are wasted while a dullard gets straightened out. And should not students be offered, as a part of the variety of their educational experience, the opportunity of hearing good lectures? I repeat, even good lecturers by themselves are inadequate. But may not some combination of large lectures and really small discussion groups be better than dividing the students to be taught mechanically into sections of average size?

In short, the Economics Department is as unhappy as you are at the problems we face. But protests alone won't help; we cannot get the babies unborn! Rather I suggest that you help us decide how we can deal with the situation we face so as to minimize the decline in educational quality.

Henry H. Villard

Qualifications of Executive Hopefuls

(Continued from Page 5)

PAUL HIRSCH (CAMPUS AFFAIRS VP): Student Council Representative from the Class of '66; Chairman, SG Civil Liberties Committee; Member, President's Ad Hoc Committee on the Enrollment Crisis; Bus Leader, Block Captain Anti-Tuition Campaigns; Upper Class Advisor, Freshman Orientation Program; Delegate, NY Metropolitan Region of NSA; Member, Curriculum and Enrollment; Varsity and Novice Debating Society, three terms; Member, SG Public Affairs Forum; House Plan Leadership Training Workshops; SG delegate, National Training Lab; City College Co-ordinator, Barnard College Student Exchange Program; SG Publicity Regulations Forum, four terms; Public Opinion Research Bureau; Friends of Upper Volta.

STAN LOWENTHAL (CAMPUS AFFAIRS VP): SG Executive VP; Student Council Representative from Class of '65, three terms; Member, President's Ad Hoc Committee on Tuition; Member, President's Committee on the Enrollment Crisis; Member, Student-Faculty Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics; Chairman, John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund Drive; Member, Class Council '65, four terms; Member, SG Internal Affairs Committee; Member, SG Civil Liberties Committee; Chairman, SG Membership Committee; Member, Public Information and Research Bureau; Member, Ad Hoc Committee to Revise SG By-Laws; Representative, SAB Political and Social Actions Federation; Chairman, Class of '65 Publicity Committee; Treasurer, Independent Reform Party.

JAY FORTGANG (EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS VP): Student Council Representative of Class of '65; Secretary of Class of '65, one term; Member, SG Academic Affairs Committee; Member, SG Committee on Enrollment and Curriculum; Member and Secretary of Independent Reform Party; Class Council Representative of Class of '65; Member, Grau '64; Member, Grau '64 Executive Committee; Chairman, Grau '64 House Committee; Member, Grau Dynasty Publicity Committee; Member, Grau Dynasty Newspaper Committee; Brother of Alpha Mu Sigma; Member, AMS Executive Committee, two terms; Acting VP of AMS Chancery; Member, Stamp and Coin Club.

MIKE TICKTIN (COMMUNITY AFFAIRS VP): Member of Student Council, three terms; Executive Vice-President; Chairman, Academic Affairs Committee; Member, President's Ad Hoc Advisory Committee of Students on the Enrollment Crisis; Member, Student Government Committee on Curriculum and Enrollment; Secretary, Student-Faculty Committee on the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Secretary, City University Executive Council; Second Alternate Delegate, City University Executive Council; Job Orientation in Neighborhoods project; Upper Class Advisor; Upper Class Advisor, Trainer; participant, Metropolitan New York Regional NSA Conference on Civil Rights in the North.



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Netmen Beaten As Title Hopes Begin to Fade

Hopes for the College's tennis team taking the Metropolitan Intercollegiate League's championship dimmed Saturday when the netmen dropped a 5-4 decision to Brooklyn.

The loss left the Beavers with a 2-1 league record. Both Brooklyn and Adelphi are undefeated.

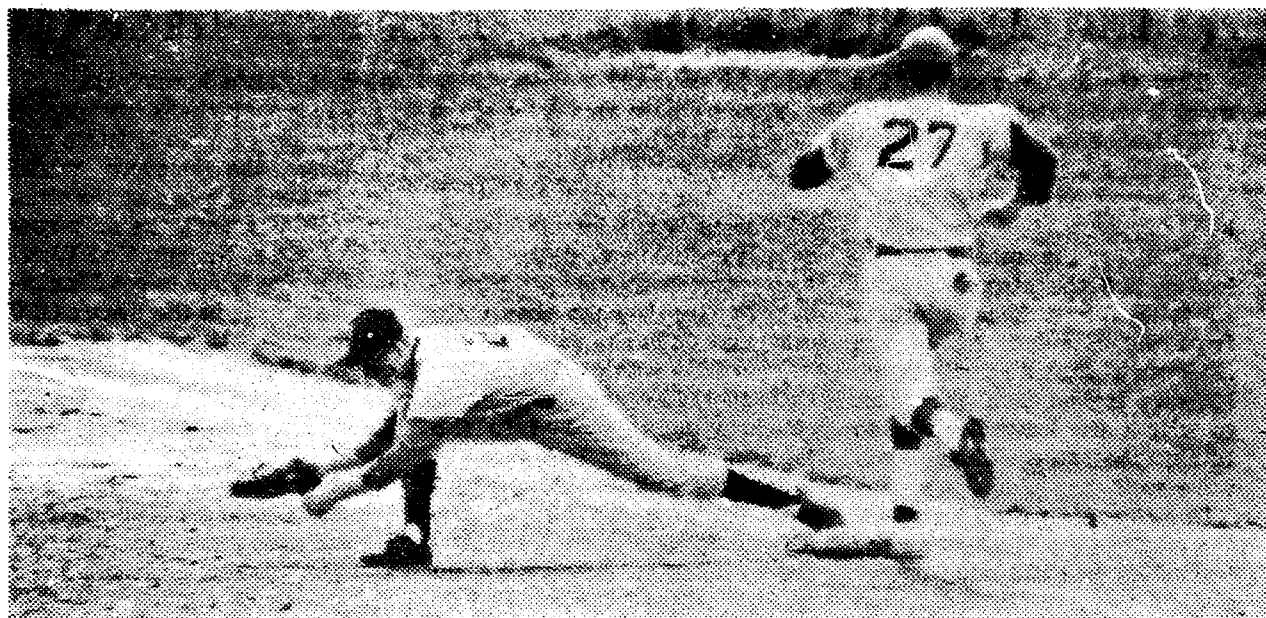
The match started off badly for the Lavender as Karl Otto, playing first singles, dropped his match with Kingsman Steve Reuben, 4-6, 4-6. Beaver coach Harry Karlin thought that this match decided the outcome of the meet. "We knew it was going to be close and we were counting on Karl to win his match," Karlin said.

Ken Wunsch brought the Beavers even as he won his contest, 8-6, 6-4. But the Lavender was soon behind again as Leon Rapport was beaten, 4-6, 6-8. Marty Deitsch then clobbered his opponent, 6-2, 6-3 to make the score 2-2 in games. Then came the most exciting match of the day as Joel Dubinsky, after losing his first set, 3-6, rallied to take the second, 6-3, before succumbing, 1-6, in his final set. In the last singles match, Rich Gowing managed to outlast his opponent and triumph, 10-8, 6-2.

The Beavers took a brief lead when Wunsch and Otto, continuing to star as a doubles team, won, 6-0, 6-1. This lead was short-lived though, as Deitsch and Mike Siden were clobbered, 2-6, 2-6. And when Rapport and Dubinsky were beaten 2-6, 1-6, the Beaver netmen had dropped their first contest in almost three years to a team other than Adelphi.

—Woodard

Diamondmen Split With Jaspers, Then Lose



JUST IN TIME: First-baseman Bill Lage takes throw as Beavers nab Manhattan batsman.

(Continued from Page 8)

brought them their run. The only earned run that the Black Knights tallied came in the fourth inning when Cadet Dave Hammond hit a 340-foot homer over the fence in left-center field.

The Cadets scored two unearned runs in both the fifth and eighth innings. In the fifth, a two-base error by Marino, a fielder's choice play on which the batter was safe at first, a single, and a ground-out gave the Knights two runs and the game. The runs that they tallied in the eighth off Weinberger were simply icing on the cake.

The College's baseball team showed its fans a little of the new and the old — style of play, that is — as it split a double-header Saturday with Manhattan at Macombs Dam Park.

The Beavers took the opener, 5-2, behind the nearly flawless pitching of southpaw Ron Muller, but dropped the second game, 5-1, while committing four errors.

Prior to the double-header, the diamondmen had lost four straight league contests, and had begun to recall to mind past Beaver squads with frequent displays of late-inning ineptitude.

But such was not the story in the first game as Muller scattered six hits in pitching the full nine innings, and catcher Bart Frazzitta broke out of his season-long slump with four hits and three runs batted in.

Frazzitta collected his first rbi in the bottom of the first inning, scoring Arsen Varjabedian with a line single to right-center field. That tied the score at 1-1 as the Jaspers had tallied an unearned run in the top half of the inning.

Two innings later, Frazzitta gave the Lavender a 3-1 lead when he dropped a double down the right field line, scoring both Ron Marino and Lou Henik. The blow, hit off starter Richie Reynolds, followed a pair of walks.

Thereafter, the game turned into a pitcher's duel between Muller and reliever Vince Turitto, with all the rest of the scoring taking place in the sixth inning.

In the top half of that frame, the Jaspers' Jay Pette led off with a single, advanced to second on an infield out, and scored on Phil Marzullo's line single to right.

But the Beavers, finding their lead cut to a single run, came right back with a pair of runs in the bottom of the frame.

Frazzitta initiated the rally with a lead-off single and went to third on a single by Bill Lage. He scored when Turitto's pick-off attempt at first base went awry and was later followed across the plate when Lage advanced to third on a fielder's choice and scored on an infield grounder.

That completed the scoring for the rest of the opener as both Muller and Turitto slammed the door on the opposition for the final two and a half innings.

But that turned out to be the diamondmen's last moment of good fortune as they transformed the nightcap into a nightmare. Aside from committing four errors, they did not collect their first hit until the fifth inning of the seven inning contest.

By that time, they were trailing only 1-0. But by the end of the fifth inning, the lead stood at an insurmountable 5-0. The Beavers did manage to break the shutout against Jasper righthander Tim McBride an inning later when Henik's sacrifice fly scored Marino with the lone Lavender marker.

But the Lavender horizon was still clouded with memories of a disastrous fifth inning when the Jaspers scored four times while collecting only two hits, one a lead-off home run by Roy Larezzo.

Otherwise, the Jaspers utilized three walks and three Beaver errors to score three unearned runs and put the game far out of reach.

All five runs were scored off starter Howie Smith, who was charged with his first league loss after earning a pair of early-season victories.

The Beavers' Met Conference record now stands at 5-5 and little chance remains for a league title. They will face league-leading Fordham (7-0) Saturday in a twin-bill at Jack Coffey Field.

Measurement

Measurement of the Lewisohn Stadium track has been taken to determine whether the track is short of its supposed 330 yards. Track coach Francisco Castro said that the Athletic Division of the Physical Education Department would probably reveal the results of the measurement tomorrow.

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A person who must remain anonymous urges all freshmen to vote for
STEVE SAKNOFF
for Class Council '67.5
and all sophomores to vote for
ED ROTHMAN
Class of '66 Treasurer

UPSETS SPARK RUNNERS TO FIFTH MUNICIPALS WIN

By George Kaplan

There are some days which are bright and sunny and when you wake up you've got a feeling that everything will go just like you plan.

But if your job is predicting the outcome of races, there are times when you might as well roll over in bed for the extra forty winks and maybe just stay there for the entire day. Saturday was one of those days.

The College's track team, having just nosed out a weak C.W. Post team Wednesday, 80-73, was at Hunter to take part in the fifth Metropolitan Championships meet. The Beavers won—for the fifth time.

That the Beavers copped the meet is surprising enough in itself. But some of the other things that took place shouldn't have happened to—well, to any handicapper.

Prior to the meet, Queens looked like the strong favorite to take the municipal crown from the Beavers. All of the cindermen agreed that the Knights looked like the team to beat if the Lavender was to retain the title. Their fears were well grounded.

The Beavers were pressed all the way by the Knights as the tracksters just did hang on for a 77-75 victory. (Brooklyn and Hunter finished tied for third

with 21 points.)

That's where two long shots (Larry Milstein and Richard Jamison) enter the picture.

Everybody figured Jim Taub of Queens would be the man to take the 100-yard dash. There were people at the meet who asked "Who?" when they were told that Milstein was running in the 100 for the Beavers. But little (5-7) Larry made believers of them as he rushed to the tape in a blazing 10.1 seconds.

Jamison pulled a bigger upset. Not only did he cop the 220-yd. dash, he set a meet record in doing it. Jamison's time of 22.0 eclipsed former Beaver Owen Masters' mark of 22.1, set

at last year's Municipals.

Without these unexpected performances from Milstein and Jamison, the Beavers would have waved bye-bye at the title.

Jamison wasn't the only record-breaker, though. Ted Weisbrot of the Knights set Municipal standards in the discus (130 feet) and shot-put (49-11) events. His heaves broke records set by the College's Winnie Hanzlich at the 1962 meet.

Lenny Zane still has not broken George Bullwinkle's Beaver mile record (4:18.8), set in 1931. Maybe he hasn't been pushed hard enough yet. He copped the mile event at the

Municipals easily in 4:42.4.

The absence of John Bourne (because of mononucleosis) from this season's squad has hurt him. Bourne and Zane paced each other. When one ran well, so did the other.

Zane gets another shot at the record next Saturday when the Beavers take part in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships.

The Beavers' freshman team also took first place. The final score was:

Beavers	99
Knights	75
Kingsmen	19
Hunter	0

'Nine' Splits With Jaspers, Then Succumbs to Cadets

By Nat Plotkin and Andy Koppel

The M.P. at the gate said, "Sorry men, we play Rider today." But after being advised that the Cadets were making up a rained-out game against the College's baseball team, he realized his mistake and let the Beavers in.

The Beavers, however, would have been better off if they had believed what the M.P. had said and turned around and gone home. By not capitalizing on the Cadets' mistake, the diamondmen stayed around and made four of their own as they bowed, 5-1, yesterday at West Point.

The loss left the Beavers' season record at 7-6.

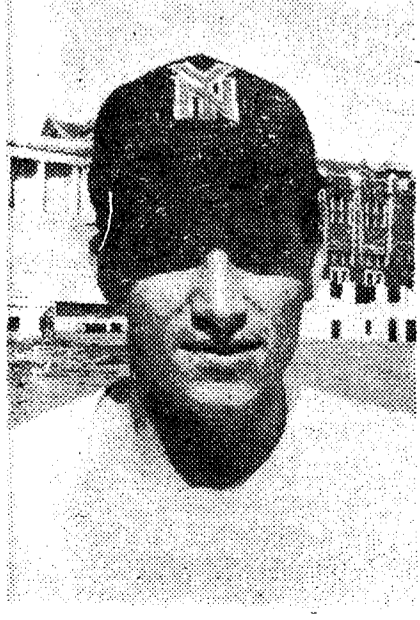
The contest was a well-pitched affair on both sides, with Army's Phil Nelson registering thirteen strikeouts and allowing only two hits. Bill Lage, the Lavender hurler, gave up just one earned run and four hits in seven innings before yielding to reliever Joel Weinberger.

The poor showing by the Beavers, both in the field and at bat, can be partially attributed to the inability of two starters, catcher Bart Frazzitta and second-baseman Barry Edelstein, to make the trip.

Nelson struck out at least one batter in every inning and the two hits were of the Texas League variety. Dave Minkoff garnered the first Beaver safety in the second inning, but he was quickly erased as he tried to go from first to third on an infield roller.

After the second frame, the Beavers could not advance anyone past first base until the eighth stanza when a single by Dave Eig, coupled with a two-base error, and Ron Marino's ground-out

(Continued on Page 7)



BART FRAZZITTA, top Beaver batsman, collected five safeties in Manhattan contest Saturday.



Marty Antonelli steals second in first game against Jaspers.

RPI Topples Stickmen, 4-3 In Penalty-Filled Contest

By Arthur Woodard

In a game marked by an unusual number of penalties, the College's lacrosse team dropped a hard-fought 4-3 decision to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Friday in Lewisohn. The loss left the Beavers with a 2-5 record for the season.

The game was not especially well played as is evidenced by the 24 penalties called on the two teams—and the numerous scoring opportunities which each team blew.

The first half of the tilt was scoreless as each squad played rather sloppy ball and missed several chances to score.

In the second half, the same thing happened that has happened so many other times this year—the Beavers' opponent began to score, seemingly at will. At the 2:36 mark of the third period, the Engineers'

Frank Romanelli opened the scoring by ramming a shot home. Romanelli also scored the Engineers' final goal at 3:13 of the third period. In between his two goals, Charley Harper (4:58) and Al Greenberg (12:27) also tallied for the Engineers.

The Lavender's first goal was credited to Craig Hirsch on a fluke play. There was a scramble in front of the RPI net and the Engineer goalie, in his haste to clear the ball, kicked it into the goal. Hirsch, the Beaver closest to the ball, was awarded the score. The time was 8:30 of the third period.

Jim Mozer tallied the Beavers' second goal at 5:13 of the fourth period on a pass from Ossi Juvonen. After this goal, the Beavers began to press their attack. They missed an easy scoring chance at the nine-minute mark when Juvonen could not control the ball into an open net. But just 36 seconds later the Lavender tallied when Jim Gelbman converted a pass from Emil Castro.

The Beavers lost their last chance to tie the contest when, with less than four minutes left in the game, a hard shot by Herb Silkowitz was deflected by an RPI defenseman over the Engineers' goal. After this, the Beavers began to press too hard and several costly penalties in the waning minutes of the contest iced the victory for the Engineers.

Andy Markoe, in the Lavender nets, was again superb, making nine saves—many of them on exceptionally difficult shots.

Ready, Now—Allagaroo!

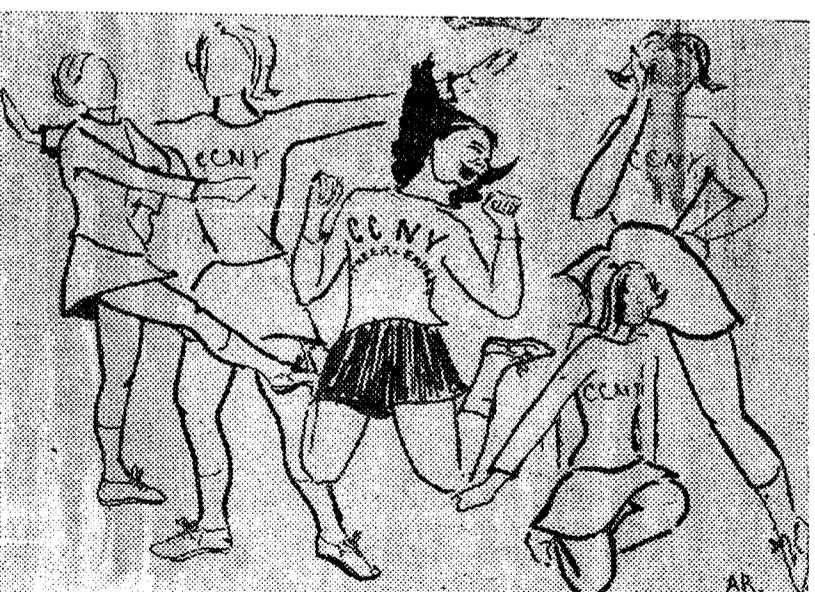
By Bob Diskin

The College's twelve finest good-will ambassadors ventured to New York University's Heights campus on Saturday morning. The occasion was the fifth annual Metropolitan Intercollegiate Cheerleading Competition.

Eleven schools from the metropolitan area were entered, including Paterson State Teachers College, which was going after its fourth consecutive title. A crowd of about 350, including a boisterous cheering section from Jersey State Teachers College, replete with Met-like placards, and a smaller group of Beaver diehards, was on hand.

The competing schools were required to do four cheers: a team cheer, school cheer, fight cheer, and original cheer. Each cheer was restricted to a minute's duration. The cheers were scored on the basis of a maximum of five points in each of five categories: precision, originality, appearance, spirit, and over-all presentation.

After each squad had presented its first cheer, two facts were apparent: Paterson State was making a determined effort to retain its crown and Jersey State and its New Breed were going to have a lot to say about the final outcome.



The College's cheerleaders tied for fourth place with Newark State in Metropolitan Intercollegiate Cheerleading Competition.

The Beaver Belles, at this point, were somewhere in the middle of the pack. Despite having to perform "Allagaroo" twice because one judge neglected to score it the first time, the girls made a valiant effort to overtake the front-runners.

The College succeeded in finishing first among the New York City schools who participated and were tied for fourth place overall with Newark State behind Jersey State, Paterson State, and Fairleigh Dickinson. This was a

marked improvement over the cheerleaders' eighth place finish of a year ago. The girls could go home proud in knowing that their months of preparation were not in vain.

The competition marked the final appearance as cheerleaders of captain Dorothy Grotzky and co-captain Penny Kaufman. Both played all-important roles in directing the squad to its high finish. Their absence next year will be felt by all the girls. Allagaroo.



EMIL CASTRO, Beaver star, is among the nation's leaders in assists this year with nineteen.