

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

117—No. 4

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1965

401

Supported by Student Fees

Student Government Proposes Educational Panel on Vietnam

By Eric Blitz

Student Government officials are planning an educational program on Vietnam to be held some Thursday in November.

SG President Carl Weitzman '66 emphasized that this program is "in no sense a teach-in; the word teach-in is pejorative." He declined to elaborate on the differences between the program and a teach-in, adding that the program's "basic purpose is factual briefing."

The program was envisioned by Chairman Berliner '66, SG Educational Affairs vice president, as a panel discussion consisting of about 10 speakers representing diverse viewpoints on the Vietnam war. The participants will be selected with the aid of a list published by the National Student Association. Student organizations will also be asked for suggestions. Berliner said that the speakers should all be recognized authorities rather than faculty members who as a hobby, talk about Vietnam.

According to SG officials, debate on the proposed program will begin next week. They also said they would prefer to hold the program on Veterans Day and have requested that classes that day be transferred from a Tuesday to a Thursday schedule to insure a two-hour period for the program.

If the administration agrees to change, Weitzman said the program will be combined with a commemorative ceremony to honor Americans who fought and died in World War I, World War II, and the Korean War.

The Vietnam discussion will be the first program sponsored this year by the SG Public Affairs Forum. In recent years, the forum has invited speakers as controversial as Mississippi governor Ross Barnett to speak at the College.

DAVIS CRITICIZES STRATEGY IN SG'S ANTI-TUITION EFFORT

By Jane Salodof

The chairman of the Political Science department warned Wednesday that success in this fall's free tuition campaign could damage chances for free tuition here.

The current drive, geared to secure the defeat of Republican assemblymen opposed to free higher education, is aimed at restoration of the free tuition mandate by the State Legislature to the State Education Law.

Prof. John Davis (Chairman, Political Science) termed the present home rule policy under which the city has the authority to impose tuition in the City University, "fairly safe," but claimed that the drive for state-mandated free tuition is self-defeating "in terms of legality."

If the State Legislature has the power to mandate free higher education in the CU, Professor Davis said, then it could also assume the power to impose tuition.

Professor Davis said that Student Government's campaign should be focused on "a move towards a tuition free State University." In the long run, he indicated, if the state does choose to mandate free tuition in the CU, "it would be an impossible situation for legislators upstate" who would then be faced with supporting free tuition in the city while their constituents would be paying tuition charges at the State University.

Since the present fiscal imbalance, in which the city's credit is worsening, will eventually force the issue back to the state for increased state aid, the state ultimately will be in a position to determine whether tuition should be imposed in the city, he predicted.

However, the chairman does support the current drive because, "I don't think you'll get it passed,"

(Continued on Page 3)

A New Home Graduate Teacher Education to Move



TO BE TORN DOWN: The Lexington School for the Deaf will make way for graduate center.

By Neil Offen

The City University plans to "consolidate" its graduate teacher education program at Hunter College's projected center for graduate studies, to be built in 1968.

The new building, which will cost \$19 million, is to be con-

structed at 904 Lexington Avenue (directly across from Hunter), on the present site of the Lexington School for the Deaf which will relocate in Jackson Heights.

Completion of the building is

tentatively scheduled for 1970.

According to University Dean Harry Rivlin (Teacher Education), the new building will house:

- graduate courses in teacher education for prospective school guidance counsellors,

(Continued on Page 3)

Mollen at College Says Slate Favors Free Tuition in CU

Milton Mollen, candidate for comptroller on John Lindsay's fusion ticket, said yesterday that he and his running mates are "forthrightly in favor of mandatory free tuition" in the City University.

While speaking at a gathering in Aronow Auditorium sponsored by the Young Republicans, Mr. Mollen further pointed out that the Lindsay slate will try to "do everything we can do to get this legislation through and convince the governor next time to sign it."

Last March Governor Rockefeller vetoed Assemblyman Melville Abrams' (Democrat, Bronx) bill calling for restoration of the free tuition mandate to the State Education Law after it passed the state legislature.

Mr. Mollen, who was City Housing Co-ordinator in the Wagner Administration and is still a Democrat, also maintained that the mayoral campaign must try to break the "habits and natural instincts of the Pavlovian Democrats who know no other way of life" besides voting strictly along party lines in every election.

—Kornstein

Henry Roth, Famed Novelist, To Deliver Speech Here Today



HENRY ROTH

Henry Roth '28, author of the long neglected, but recently acclaimed novel, *Call It Sleep*, will receive the College's Townsend Harris Medal today at an Alumni Association luncheon in the Finley faculty dining room.

In addition, Mr. Roth will speak to an open meeting of a Comparative Literature class in Current American and British Writers in 217 Finley at 12 prior to receiving

the award for "distinguished achievement" by an alumnus "in [his] chosen profession."

President Gallagher is expected to present the medal to the author.

According to Seymour Weisman, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, Mr. Roth will "probably speak [to the class] on some aspect of writing *Call It Sleep*", his first and only novel.

Call It Sleep was first published in 1934 and met with little popular response. Discouraged, Mr. Roth stopped writing, and for the last 30 years has raised waterfowl on a farm near Augusta, Maine.

Mr. Roth is to receive the award today because he will be out of the country on November 16, when the Alumni Association will hold its annual awards dinner.

According to Mr. Weisman, when Roth was a student here "he was not very well known on campus. In fact, some of his contemporaries are coming to hear him speak so they can see what he looks like," he added.

—Offen

Johnson Visit to New York To Be Met with Picketing

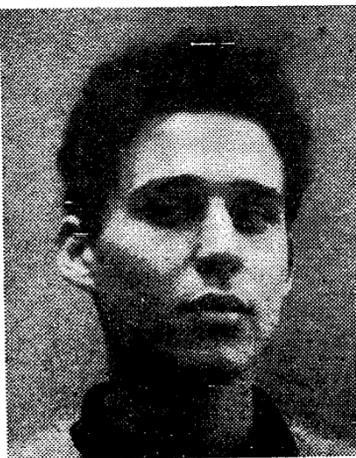
By Tom Ackerman

President Johnson, in town this weekend to greet visiting Pope Paul VI, will be the target of a Vietnam policy protest by the College's Youth Against War and Fascism Club.

An estimated dozen-member contingent from the College is expected to participate in the two-hour picketing, scheduled for Sunday evening outside the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where the President will be staying.

Sunday marks the fourth time in recent months that the President has visited New York and the fourth time the organization has protested Administration foreign policy in his presence. Three hundred demonstrators picketed the Waldorf on May 22, in opposition to the armed American involvement in the Dominican Republic.

Alex Chernowitz '68, president of the College's chapter of YAWF, remarked, "It is our duty to protest" in light of the "apparent in-



ALEX CHERNOWITZ will lead YAWF Vietnam protest Sunday.

tensification of the American war effort in Vietnam."

Commenting on the President's purpose in coming to the city, Chernowitz said, "He may be greeting the Pope, but he's also visiting New York, and for him not to be picketed would be most unfortunate."

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Since 1907

Vol. 117—No. 4 Supported by Student Fees

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Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

Our Position

Professor Davis' evaluation of the free tuition campaign has not only proven the present campaign to be potentially harmful but also has brought to light a course of action which could lead to ultimate success in ensuring free tuition.

Student Government's traditional campaigning in district levels to root out Republicans who voted against free tuition is intended to leave the State Legislature with the necessary votes to mandate free tuition in the City University. But, it has become apparent in last spring's legislative vote on such a bill that CU free tuition legislation is rapidly losing favor. Many upstate Democrats, who voted for the bill then, said they would not do so next year unless the State University, presently a tuition paying institution, is also free.

We could not reasonably expect upstate legislators, regardless of the fact that they are Democrats, to continually vote in favor of the free tuition mandate for the city when their very own constituents are paying tuition in the State University.

Furthermore, if Albany gets the power to mandate free tuition in the CU, it will have, at the same time, the power to impose tuition in the CU, and without a similar mandate for the State University, this could become a critical issue when, inevitably, the city turns to the state to seek more funds. This time is not far off, since the city is presently in deep economic distress and will need more money. At such a time, free tuition in the CU will become endangered since the state will look for a way to get more revenue in order to help the city. If the State University is paying tuition and the city, by default, no longer has any control over the matter of tuition in the CU, we will be helpless.

In the past, Governor Rockefeller has always made a point that the city and state should pay their own way, especially with regard to education. He was able to have tuition instituted in the state; he did. He was unable to institute it in the city; he did not—he could not.

If the city should be forced to go to the state for increased aid, as it appears it must do inevitably, it is only reasonable that the atmosphere for such a move be favorable, that the state university be free as well, so that it appears senseless to charge the city when the state is free. In short, united we stand; divided we fall.

It is imperative then, that the campaign's focus must undergo a drastic change. SG must now fight first for free tuition in the State University in order to ensure free tuition in the City University. The old district campaigns are now, in fact, harmful because they will, in the long run, defeat our purpose. We must not get a state mandate for free tuition in the City University until the State University is also free.

However, obtaining such a mandate will take hard work, and a long time. But time is on our side.

Obtaining such a mandate will not lend itself to sensational headlines and the sharp invective currently aimed at local Republicans. In fact, it must be more an intensive drive behind the scenes, with close cooperation from upstate schools.

Our SG executive informs us that they indeed intend to fight for statewide free tuition—however, concentrating first upon the city. Such a fight can only be worthless. Battles fought on the wrong battlefield can never be won.

Judaism

Hillel will hold an all-day seminar on "Judaism Today" October 3 in Pearl River, New York. The cost will be \$2.50 for old members and \$1.00 for freshmen.

Chorus

The College Chorus is holding auditions for tenors only for this semester's concert in Aronow Concert Hall during regular rehearsal time, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1.

Letter to the Editor

DAREDEVIL

To the Editor:

Unfamiliar as I am with the policy governing *The Campus* because this is my first term at City College, I am nonetheless appalled and concomitantly disturbed by several items that I have already perceived regarding policy of the paper.

Firstly and of primary importance, I have noticed a complete lack of (student) support for student president Carl Weizmann [sic] and at the same time no constructive but rather destructive criticism has been levelled at him. After all wasn't he elected—and democratically—by a majority of the student body supposedly cognizant of his promises, pledges and beliefs? I suggest that some able-bodied member of Carl Weizmann [sic]

or at very least that he himself write such an article.

Secondly, and totally separate from this complaint, I have one other. It appears to me to be a total waste of space to write a feature for feature's sake. I am referring specifically to the feature written about the woman candidate for mayor, Mrs. Peggy Hoenig—CCNY '63. The paper should rather devote space to people like Messrs. Beame, Buckley, and Lindsay (in alphabetical order) who have more to offer than Mrs. Hoenig and who have more in mind than nationalizing the square dance. If you are writing this article because Mrs. Hoenig is a graduate of CCNY, I would like to bring to your attention the fact that Abe Beame can also boast CCNY as his alma mater.

Mrs. Hoenig would do best as head of a local PTA, rather than

making a mockery of the mayoralty election. Her chances of anything, not to mention being elected, are about as good as mine, and I'm not even enough to run for office. On the human interest side, why write about something that "real interest" to humans. I hope that you will take notice of my suggestions.

—Peter Alter

P.S.—I dare you to print it

Elections

Student Government will hold elections to fill vacant Council seats in the class of '66 and class of '68.

Those running for office in class of '66 are:

- Shelley Sachs
- Janis Lubowsky
- Alan Frishman
- Bob Winick
- Jeff Traub
- Jerry Honig
- Mike Rusnow
- Kathy Bellizi
- Paul Urbania

In the class of '68 the candidates are Karen Tischelman and Richie Tropp.

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Anti-Tuition

(Continued from Page 1)
so yelling and hollering is good. It helps put fear of God in the Mayor and the BHE," he said.

Student Government president Carl Weitzman '66 claimed that the chairman is "right strategically and wrong tactically."

He countered Professor Davis' reliance on home rule, stating that the state can remove home rule virtually at will through legislation.

"Furthermore our ultimate goal upon passage in the State Legislature of this mandate is a constitutional amendment," Weitzman added.

New Home

(Continued from Page 1)
● offices for teacher education research studies,
● a central office for the entire teacher education graduate division.

The division will be consolidated, because, according to Dean Rivlin, "the present facilities we have are inadequate, and much too widespread."

Presently, the CU's graduate courses for prospective school guidance counsellors are offered at the Board of Higher Education building at 535 East 80 Street.

Teacher education research laboratories are now housed in Public School 76 in Manhattan, a building Dean Rivlin considers to be "on verge of being condemned."

The division's main offices are at 33 West 42 Street, where the offices for the entire CU graduate program are located.

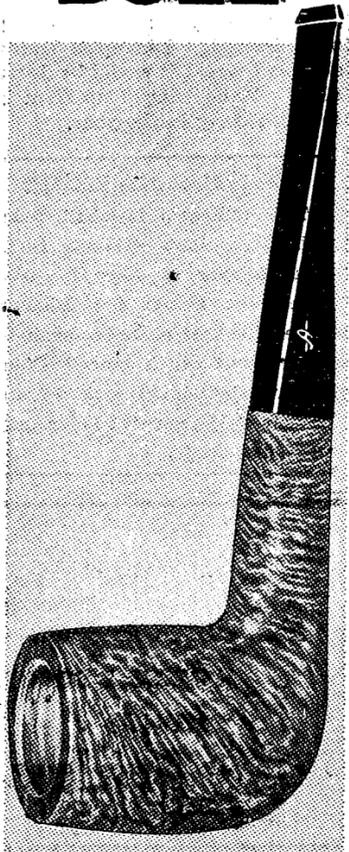
The amount of space in the new building which will be allotted to the teacher education graduate division is presently conjecture.

"If all the departments which will be in the new building received all the room they wanted," Dean Rivlin said, "the building would have to be bigger than the Empire State."

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Pessimistic Panthers to Chase Optimistic Beavers When Starter's Gun Inaugurates Harriers' Season

By Al Rothstein

Van Cortlandt Park will be the scene tomorrow, as the College's cross country team, filled with optimism, will try to open their season by trodding upon Adelphi.

This term's first chapter in the harriers run in the woods will feature Jim O'Connell's race against the clock. The

College's cross country record presently stands at 25:20, but it should be erased from the books before much of the season passes. However, while the record will probably change, the holder will not, because O'Connell is the runner who set this mark last year.

O'Connell and Marcel Sierra led the way to a 4-4 season in 1964. But with Abe Assa, a veteran of the Maccabiah Games, and strong sophomore help, the harriers have a great chance to improve on their record.

Their first opponent, also starting their season, should not pose much of a problem. Coach Stuart Parks has lost much of last year's 8-4 team. The Beavers downed the Panthers 23-36 last year, with O'Connell taking first place. However this year, Parks sadly surmised, "they will take first, second, and third on us."

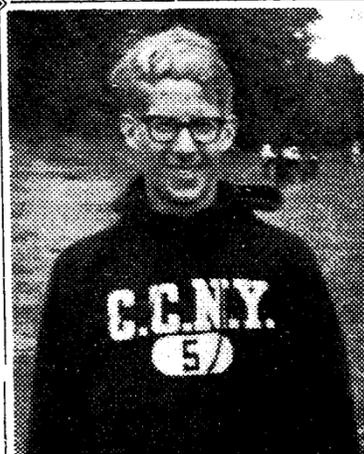
Parks, with help from last season's strong freshmen squad, expects to "do as well as last year, though. Our strongest opponents will be the same ones that gave us the most trouble last year—CCNY, Central Connecticut, and Southern Connecticut." The harriers will race against Central Connecticut on Oct. 23.

The Panthers will rely on their big three men—Tom Oberg, Jeff Simon, and James Heaney. Parks expects that "they will all run about 29."

If the three leading Panthers are clocked at 29 minutes, the Beavers have at least three runners who can better that time. To show how much of an edge this is, if the Beavers take the first three places, and ninth and tenth, and the Panther's capture the middle five spots, the Beavers would still win, 25-30.

Thus, Francisco Castro is quite confident that his Lavender squad will leave Van Cortlandt Park with a strong victory. "We beat them last year, and we should beat them again this year," Castro predicted.

To Castro, if his men are in shape it should be no real contest. Behind O'Connell, Sierra, and



NEW RECORD?: The feature of tomorrow's meet will be Jim O'Connell's race against the clock

Assa, two promising sophs — Al Hansen and Neil Liebowitz are expected to finish high.

Both coaches agree that the Beavers are definitely the odds-on choice to win tomorrow, but in any sport an upset is possible. The Beaver harriers have to be careful of a mental letdown, since Castro expects to have a close contest with Fairleigh Dickinson University next week. It would be demoralizing to be tripped up from below this early in the year.

Diamondmen

The College's baseball team will face Iona College in a doubleheader at New Rochelle tomorrow. Coach Sol Mishkin hopes that no obstacle, such as the rainout which cancelled last Saturday's twinbill against Manhattan College, will hinder play with the Gaels.

Booters Take Aim at Violets Hoping for Second Season Win

By Nat Plotkin

Two aces are better than one ace, two A's are better than one A, and two soccer wins in a row are better than one win followed by a setback. The College's soccer squad, though, will be taking things much more serious than this, when they face off against New York University at Ohio Field, tomorrow.

The booters, just off a shutout of C.W. Post last Saturday, are hoping to garner more than the three goals they scored in the encounter with the Pioneers, as they go for their second win of the season.

This might not seem too difficult at first glance, but many times first glances are deceiving. The Violets have an 0-2 record, having lost to Long Island University and Westchester College by identical scores, 2-0.

However, the Blackbirds are last year's league champions, and Westchester is one of the strongest schools in the country. William Killen, the Beavers coach, played his varsity soccer at Westchester, and realizes that his alumnus is no patsy.

Therefore, the Violets may seem like a pushover, but not to anyone around the Lewisohn Stadium practice field.

Besides his returning lettermen, coach George Vargas will have two excellent sophomores on his side. Raul Bustin scored eight goals in one game last season to break a single game Violet freshmen scoring record. Unfortunately, he accomplished this feat against the Lavender frosh.

The other sophomore hopeful is Andy Kish, a center forward. He doesn't look like a big, brawny soccer player, though. Standing only



CLIFF SOAS will be a major force in the booters contest with New York University, tomorrow.

5'5", and weighing 135 pounds, it seems more likely that he came out to the field to watch his older brother play.

This isn't so, however, as Vargas tried to explain. "He has tremendous potential, is a great hustler, takes a lot of punishment, is all over the field, and is a good technical and strategy man."

Killen also has confidence in his booters. "Tomorrow's game will be the first of three straight vital contests for us, but I feel that the boys can handle it." The booters will next face LIU, and then Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Joint Rush

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