

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 120—No. 11

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1967

232 Supported by Student Fees

## Faculty Committees To Study Proposals On Pass-Fail Grades



HELPFUL: Joe Korn said new plan would aid students who will take more free electives.

**By Barbara Gutfreund**  
Students at the College may soon have the option of receiving grades of "pass" or "fail" in certain electives, rather than the usual letter grades.

Three faculty committees will soon consider proposals of the student-faculty committee on Liberal Arts and Sciences that students be allowed to choose four pass-fail courses during their college careers.

To go into effect, the proposal must be approved by the Faculty Council after consideration by the Curriculum and Teaching, Course and Standing, and Academic Policy committees.

Under the recommendation, the students would be entitled to a maximum of one pass-fail course per term in a field outside of his major.

The proposal provides that a student "must indicate in ad-

(Continued on Page 2)

## SG to Publish Course and Teacher Survey; First Edition Will Be Sold in September

By Jay Myers

Student Government will publish a handbook on students' evaluation of their courses and teachers, beginning in September.

The handbook, approved by a 14-4 vote of Student Council last night, will be sold for a nominal fee during registration week.

According to Community Affairs Vice President Ellen Turkish '68, who sponsored the motion, the first edition of the handbook will deal only with introductory courses.

**Expanded Coverage**

But by January 1968, the program will expand its coverage to all courses, she said.

A committee to draw up the questionnaire for the evaluation will meet next Thursday. The questionnaire will be modeled after ones now in use at San Francisco State College and Brandeis University, Miss Turkish said.

She added that the questionnaire will place more emphasis on free response than present Course and Teacher Evaluation surveys. Results of these surveys are not now released to students.

**Student Distribution**

The distribution and compilation of the questionnaire will be handled by one student in each class section. Thus, Miss Turkish said, it will be possible to "circumvent" a professor who opposes the handbook.

Educational Affairs Vice President Joe Korn '68, who led the opposition last night, criticized the proposed handbook as "just an extra edge to those students who register first."

It may seem the "rah-rah" thing to do, he said, but it will be



Photo by Zuckerman

MOTION CARRIED: Council last night voted for a handbook evaluating courses and teachers.

directed mainly at telling the student whether the professor in question is a "bastard or a good guy."

Korn also said last night that student government heads from the City University's senior colleges will meet again next Thursday to discuss the implementation of a University-wide Course and Teacher Evaluation program.

In other action last night, Council approved the study of the possible use of computers in major SG elections.

Consideration of several other motions last night was postponed until next week. The motions provide for:

- a referendum on a \$1 increase in the Student Activities Fee.
- salaries for members of the SG executive committee.
- Council seats for fifth year and graduate students.

## Third Free Tuition Mandate Approved By State Assembly

By Andy Soltis

For the third year in a row, the State Assembly yesterday passed a bill mandating free tuition in the City University.

With a vote of 91-45, the bill received its largest majority so far, but Albany officials are already pessimistic about its chances of gaining the approval of the State Senate and Governor Rockefeller.

The chances of Mayor Lindsay's proposal for a City University-State University merger were also discounted by legislative leaders.

The chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education, Assemblyman Joseph Kottler (Democrat, Brooklyn), said yesterday that the Mayor's proposal is "completely dead."

"I've talked with some representatives of the Mayor and they

now say that he never intended to have it introduced in the legislature. They say most people misunderstood what he was calling for."

Mayor Lindsay could not be reached for comment.

Mr. Kottler, who is also the sponsor of the free tuition mandate, said that the future of that bill was "very difficult."

He explained that the bill "may not even get out of the Senate Committee on Higher Education, and even if it does, it will probably be vetoed by Governor Rockefeller as it was two years ago."

But Ross Graham, legislative assistant to Senator Manfred Ohrenstein (Democrat, Manhattan), said that if the bill reaches the Senate floor, it might have a chance of passage.

"The party leadership is apparently united behind it in view of the large victory in the Assembly, and we may pick up some additional Republican votes," she said.

### Alumni Proposal

In other action, the College's Alumni Association will ask that provisions mandating free tuition in the City and State Universities be included in the new State Constitution.

The provision would also place the two Universities under autonomous boards of trustees free from "City Hall" and the State Board of Regents.

Dr. Seymour Weissman, executive vice president of the Alumni Association, said:

"Several members of the con-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Students Looking Past the Present

By Barbara Mahony

The draft is the most talked about subject on campus, but it seems to be only talk.

For while the vast majority of students at the College are preoccupied with means of avoiding the draft, they are taking few practical steps to do so.

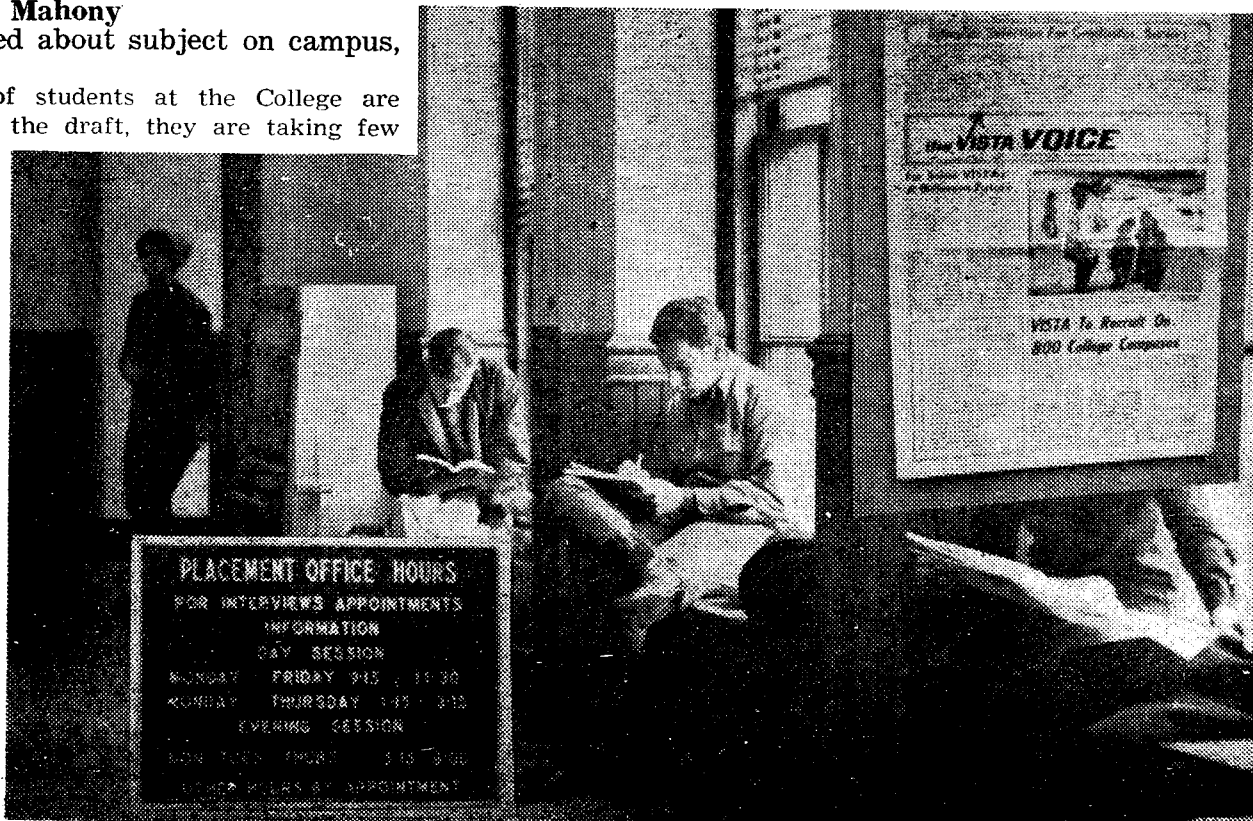
Students may try, as does John Simmons, a senior economics major, "not to think about the draft." But as he ruefully admits: "It's impossible not to think about it. It affects us every minute."

The reasons for objection to being drafted—almost a universal student objection—fill the political spectrum and range from "I don't like killing people," to "I don't want to lose two years of my life" to "It's an immoral war."

Elliot Apatov '68 seems to be typical of those students who have not let the draft change their way of life. Although he admits to worrying about the draft, he avers that "it doesn't prevent me from going out and having a good time."

Ernest Brandt, a thin, blond senior, is also typical of the vast majority of students, who have not

(Continued on Page 3)



Photos by Seltzer and Offen

TAKE YOUR CHOICE: With the threat of the draft ever-present, male students have several choices, including studying to retain the 2S deferment (center), joining Vista (right), or getting a deferred job.

# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper

### Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 120—No. 11 Sponsored by Student Fees

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

### Club Notes

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

#### Astronomy Club

Hears Dr. Cotten lecture on cosmic rays in 116 Shepard at 12.

#### Baskerville Chemistry Society

Holds the second half of its research paper contest in 204 Baskerville at 12:15.

#### Biological Society

Co-sponsors a symposium on "Admission to Medical and Dental Schools" in 308 Shepard.

#### Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Meets in 440 Finley.

#### Committee for a Worker-Student Alliance

Shows a film about Indonesian workers striking against the Dutch at 12 in 217 Finley and at 4 in 350 Finley.

#### Economic Society

Hears Abraham Weiss of the AFL-CIO speak on automation in 107 Wagner.

#### German Club

Shows color slides of Germany in 303 Cohen Library.

#### Government and Law Society

Hears Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science) on "The Soviet Union after 50 Years" in 202 Wagner at 12.

#### Graduate Student Union

Holds a business meeting and discuss "Abolish the M.A. Program?" in Graduate Student Lounge at 7.

#### Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Discuss chapters thirteen through 23 of the Book of Isaiah in 104 Wagner.

#### Hillel

Presents a Purim Carnival Saturday at Hillel House featuring a reading of the megillah by students plus dancing, games and refreshments.

#### History Society

Presents World War II film in 105 Wagner.

#### Hockey Club

Meets in 130 Shepard at 12:15.

#### Hungarian Club

Presents a Hungarian film made by the Film Institute.

#### Le Cercle Francais

Hears a reading of the poetry of Jacques Prevert and listens to French records in 204 Wagner.

#### Musical Comedy Society

Meets to discuss the Carnival show in 350 Finley.

#### The Outdoor Club

Discuss plans for this week's three day camping trip to the Catskills in 202 Wagner.

#### Psychology Society

Sells tickets for Moreno trip in 210 Harris.

#### Yavneh

Presents Rabbi Leonard Dickstein of Yeshiva University on Maimonides' concept of prophecy.

#### Young People's Socialist League

Hears National Chairman Penn Kemble speak on "The State of the Student Movement-Coast to Coast" in 211 Mott.

## Office of Institutional Research Is Issuing Survey Gauging Support for Faculty Housing

By Barbara Gutfreund

In an effort to measure interest in faculty housing in the vicinity of the campus, the Office of Institutional Research has sent out detailed questionnaires to 1900 faculty and staff members.

The opinion survey implements a Board of Higher Education resolution in December that each of the four senior colleges of the City University look into the possibility of faculty housing.

The questionnaire asks the faculty and staff members about their present living conditions, the maximum amount of rent they would be willing to pay, and the size and type of apartment they would be willing to live in.

The faculty are also being asked if they would be willing to share a building with members of the Harlem community.

According to Dr. Charles Bahn (Student Life), who is supervising the survey, 1070 questionnaires have already been returned. A response of sixty percent is expected to be received before the results are compiled in two weeks.

He added that a similar poll was taken two years ago but was unsuccessful, "possibly because it couldn't get more than a 35 percent response."

In December, Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance) and Prof. Leonard Kriegel (English) circulated a petition among faculty members to gain support for faculty housing.

### Pass-Fail

(Continued from Page 1)

vance if he wishes a pass-fail grade, and must meet all requirements for course work and attendance."

The student chairman of the committee, SG Educational Affairs Vice President Joe Korn '68 said that the primary purpose of the plan is to "encourage students to take courses outside their major field. Students are usually afraid to take free electives outside of their own fields because they are afraid to compete with students who are majoring in the area."

The committee also recommended that the total number of credits a student be allowed to drop without penalty be increased from sixteen to 24.

The Committee on Curriculum and Teaching is also considering the possibility of instituting four credit electives in the junior and senior year, in place of three-credit courses now offered.

A member of the committee, Prof. Stanley Feingold (Political Science), said that "at present [the proposal] is only in the discussion stage."

### "Stop Creeping Meatballism"

... Jean Shepherd

### SIGMA BETA PHI

Wishes to congratulate

Mike K. & Enid

on their pinning

It's What's Coming Off at the Scene

that really counts . . .

CARNIVAL '67: MAY 6.

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APRIL 5-7

C.C.N.Y.

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# Students, Windows Undergo Shower of Spring Snowballs

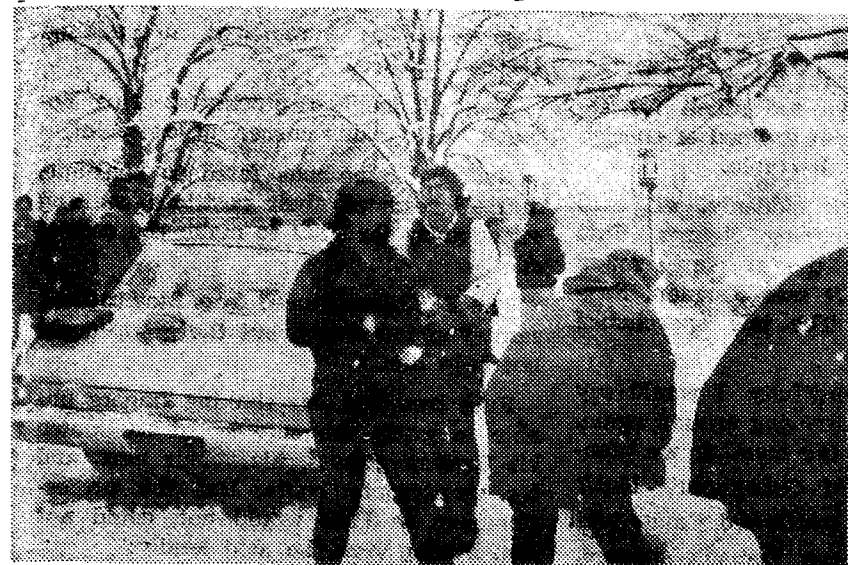


Photo by Dobkin

Students unleash winter artillery in assault on South Campus.

By Steve Dobkin

It was a funny kind of Spring fever that flowered on South Campus yesterday.

"We were tired of being caged up in the snack bar, said a freshman named Lister. "So we decided to go out and have a snowball fight," And that they did. Over a hundred of them.

At first factionalism reared its ugly head.

"Get the YAF," PLM screamed.

"Get the PLM," YAF screamed.

But soon the snow—the great common denominator—made them all comrades in arms.

"Get the car. Get the car," everyone yelled, firing snowballs at a passing car.

"Get the truck. Get the truck," everyone yelled, firing snowballs at a passing truck.

"Get the old man."

"We tried to stop them, but when Mr. Sarfaty and I went out we were met with a volley of snowballs," said Peter Vogel, a Finley Center administrator. So the officials of Finley Center settled for closing up the part of the Snack Bar where the most windows were broken, and warning people in the building not to stick their heads out. And on it went.

"Isn't there any boy here I can hide behind," a defenseless girl cried out.

"Get the girl," everyone yelled.

"There are no spectators in war," someone explained.

Next month is April.

# SDS Decides Not to Picket the BHE

By Ralph Levinson

Students for a Democratic Society has abandoned plans for a University-wide demonstration at the Board of Higher Education Monday night to protest the Board's policy on the draft.

## Students Look Past Present

(Continued from Page 1)

presently taken practical steps to avoid the draft.

Although concerned with the future possibility of being drafted, he does nothing at present. Rather, he concerns his plans for avoiding the draft with the future.

"If I'm called," Brandt predicts, "I will figure some way out of the draft. I'm probably going to try to get a job deferment."

The draft, and the attempt to avoid it, has caused only a few students to take practical steps. The predominant one, of course, is staying in school and thus retaining the 2S student deferment.

Larry Rothfeder '69, a former president of Student for a Democratic Society, is typical of these.

"I am staying in school," Rothfeder says, "although I have many debts which I would like to pay off by working. But instead I have to take out more loans to stay in school."

Laurence Brooks '68, a physics major, has gone even further than Rothfeder to avoid the draft.

Because if he was drafted, "I would not kill people," Brooks has quit his job and left night school so that he could become a day session matriculant and thus obtain a 2S deferment.

Attempts to avoid the tentacles of the draft have affected other students in more subtle ways.

Apatov, for example, wishes to "travel to Yugoslavia," but will not leave school, even for a short period of time, because he doesn't

want to jeopardize his deferment.

Even those students, such as Carlos Matos '69, who are in favor of the draft—at least in principle—have been affected by it, and in Matos' case, have done something about it.

A member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, Matos says he wouldn't have joined ROTC if not for the draft.

"Since there is a draft," Matos says, "I feel I can best serve my country as an officer. After all," he asks, college prepares you for a better civilian life—why not be prepared for a better military life?"

But for the overwhelming majority of students at the College affected by the draft, it is something faraway and not quite real. Something with which they don't have to deal yet.

Or, as Apatov puts it, "I haven't figured out how I will get out of it—as of now."

## Tuition

(Continued from Page 1)

vention have asked us to explain our views on higher education, and we are sending a representative to Albany to try to have our suggestions included in the ultimate decisions of the convention."

The Association's recommendations call for free education "through the sixteenth grade" in both the City and State Universities and for these two bodies to be governed by autonomous boards of trustees.

The incorporation of these provisions into the state constitution would take the question of free higher education out of the hands of the Governor and the State Legislature.

In the past, legislation mandating free tuition has been vetoed by Governor Rockefeller or defeated in the Republican State Senate.

Dr. Weissman said the members of the constitutional convention who had asked the alumni for their proposals included former City Controller Abraham Beame and Bronx Borough President Herman Badillo.

The Constitutional Convention begins April 4.

At a meeting March 5, members of an SDS steering committee decided that the proposed demonstration could not be successful, according to Rick Rhoads '69, a member of the committee.

Students at the meeting had argued that a demonstration taking place so far away from the University's campuses would not draw enough support, Rhoads wrote in an article for *Challenge*, the Progressive Labor Party newspaper.

SDS members had voted Feb-



NO VISIBLE MEANS: Rick Rhoads said that lack of support caused SDS to abandon protest.

ruary 11 to picket the Board as the climax to a two-month campaign against the Board's decision that colleges must release information on class ranking to the Selective Service at the student's request.

The protest was also intended to stress that the Board should refuse to "collaborate with an unjust war for which nobody should be drafted."

Representatives of the College's chapter of SDS, however, had not supported the plan.

"Students are sick of hearing about Vietnam," Gregory Coleman '68, a member of the group, said. "You reach a certain saturation level . . . from the papers and the news media."

Rhoads said last night that lack of support from the College was one of the reasons for abandoning the protest.

"The ranking struggle was most developed here," he said. "The College would naturally be the one to spearhead the attack."

# ZUCKERMAN, PETROU ANNOUNCE THEIR CANDIDACY

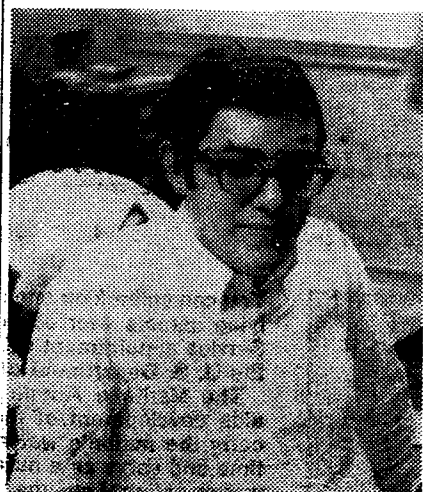
By Ralph Levinson

Councilmen Jeff Zuckerman '69 and Zack Petrou '69 last night announced their candidacy for executive office next term.

The two students are running on the slate of Councilman Barry Ostrager '68, one of the three declared candidates for the Student Government Presidency. Zuckerman is seeking the Campus Affairs Vice Presidency while Petrou is seeking the position of Secretary.

The two candidates listed several benefits which they said they would work for. These include:

- student parking on campus at night,



JEFFREY ZUCKERMAN

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C.C.N.Y.

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# Pool Parable: The Fat Man and the Kid

By Tom Friedman

The lights cast harsh shadows in the pool room, and Finley Fats regularly interrupted his game for a muttered curse flung toward the naked bulb. But the cool always comes back to Fats, and he once again sank the crucial shot in his daily game with Broken-Thumb Neil.

"Smashed you again, kid," Fats said, grinning wickedly. The fresh-faced challenger sighed, carefully picking his broken cue from the balding head of Umlaut, the good-natured manager.

"Why the hell are you always getting in the way?" The young punk glared at the good-natured manager, who was slowly losing his good nature.

Yomack, the neighborhood hack, burst into the pool room at the precise moment Umlaut was throttling Neil.

"Get this, people! I just parked my cab outside, and it's clear that it isn't a viable alternative." He chuckled weakly, shuffling his feet, eyes cast downward.

"Well . . ." he whimpered, but by that time the entire crew had assembled before him, menacingly clutching long, hard and dangerous pool cues.

They started at him for several min-

utes and then started another game. Neil racked the balls, as Fats chalked his cue, and prepared for the break shot by rubbing his Malaysian talisman.

"Watch this. Five in the corner."

The shot was well placed, hitting Umlaut in the Adam's apple.

"Wow . . ." said the kid, kicking Fats' Malaysian talisman across the room into the ladies' bathroom. "What a shot!"

Fats bowed, and waved Tom to the table: "Beat that, kid."

"Okay, Fatman," laughed Tom. "Check this!"

He picked up the cue, angling for position, and then cleanly hit the cue ball into the four ball. Which slammed off the cushion, hitting the three ball. Which nicked the sixteen. Which was impossible because there are only fifteen balls.

"Can you beat that, Fatman?" Neil was hot now. "Move away, Fatman." He felt the warmth of luck creep up his body.

The good-natured manager was speechless, and he, too, looked toward the great gross hustler, who had not lost a game in 43 years. Everyone sensed that history was being made, except Yomack,

who was off in the corner, counting his change.

Silence is a powerful thing, and its intensity often proves too much for its focus. Finley Fats was drained of energy, clinging weakly to the table.

The door opened suddenly, all eyes turning to the entering figures. Fats sighed with relief: the pressure, for a moment, was off. It was Farman, Saxman, and Shruge. The trio approached the table hostilely.

"With all due sensitivity, I would say that you guys are screwing around again. What happened to the meeting we planned with Kern and Ostrumper? Huh? Huh???" Shruge swallowed, and was about to go on, when Yomack shouted, "Shut up everybody!! I have a headache.

And besides, Kern and Ostrumper are sitting in at the Administration Building. For peace . . . ."

They all laughed, quickly steering Yomack back to his corner, at cue-point,

But the game was fated to continue, and all resumed their positions, waiting expectantly for Fats to make the crucial shot.

The Big Man glanced from face to face, searching for mercy, but the group could not help him.

Fats trembled, his shaking fingers unable to grasp the cue. Sweat ran down his Granny glasses, his velour vest, and his paratrooper boots. But the professionalism in Fats would not, could not die. Facing Neil, he said loudly:

"We're not playing for keeps, are we?"

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