Civil Rights Motion Approved

In Close Student Council Vote

Student Council passed a motion supporting "picketing, economic boycotts and other peaceful means of registering discontent... in the civil rights movement," but stating that we are "vigorously opposed to actions which interfere with public safety and welfare, such as..."
The vote was 6-5 after a long and, at times, emotional debate. The motion was introduced Thursday by Treasurer Ronald Novita '65.

Mike Tannen '64, speaking against Mr. Novita's motion, stated that "while I agree with the sentiments behind the motion, I believe the poor choice of words and the use of worn out phrases could easily allow the motion to be misconstrued or twisted."

Many council members, although not opposed to the civil rights movement, felt that passing the motion would be just as dangerous and wrong as not passing it. Joseph Rosenberg '66, condemned Council for getting involved in politics, while not completely taking care of its School problems.

In other actions, Council voted unanimously to create an award to be given to a member of "The Baruch School Community..." for learning at the Baruch School. The award was proposed by Leviv Levit '64, President of Council. A maximum of three awards will be presented each semester.

Council passed a charter amendment sponsored by Harvey Kornberg '64, creating a new standing committee, the National Student Association (N.S.A.) Committee.

The N.S.A. group was formerly a sub-committee of the Educational Committee, but was dissolved last year. The group is now reconstituted to present an amendment to the Educational Committee, and to submit to the Student Senate a set of by-laws for the N.S.A. Committee.

It was announced that a meeting of the Charity Drives Committee will be held next Thursday at 11:30 A.M. in the Student Senate.

Ronald Novita '65, Peaceful Demonstrations for learning at the Baruch School.

Israel Favors a Socialist Vote

As Protest of Major Parties

A protest vote for the Socialist Party was advocated by Professor Fred Israel (Hist.) during the question and answer period following the Republican Party panel discussion sponsored by the Mock Political Convention, Thursday.

The suggestion was received with disbelief by the panel, which consisted of Professors Norman J. Powell (Pol. Sci.), Maurice Benowitz (Eco.), Daniel Parker (Pol. Sci.), Aaron Levitt '66, and Mr. Virgil Conway, Republican Party executive.

Concerning that the present two parties fail to offer any ideological choice to the electorate, Dr. Israel predicted the defeat of the present civil rights bill before the Senate, and the demise of the Democratic and Republican Parties within the next ten years.

Regarding Dr. Israel's statement, Professor Benowitz pointed out there was no assurance a third party would support all the issues concerned "liberally" as it might only support a few. Observing that both parties have set the stage for a third party to be successful. This, he maintained, would result in our government ending up "like the Soviet Republic."

Professor Parker stated that "the genius of American politics is the two party system. There is no ideological split" which could disrupt the unity of the nation. Predicting our present parties "will remain for a long time," Professor Parker asserted that "protest third parties are an exercise in futility."

Professor Yellowitz warned against underestimating third parties. He claimed third parties were "seriously influenced the political and social development of the United States."

The panel conceded that there was no real difference between the two parties and that they both have the same major objectives. Professor Yellowitz stated that the Wilson Administration reversed the traditional states' rights attitudes of the Democratic Party.

Mr. Conway expressed the belief that Senator Barry Goldwater "is not an historical Republican." He noted, "the Republican Party has generally followed a positive program while Senator Goldwater has followed a negative one."

In his address to the convention, he stated that he had hoped a vote on the civil rights bill would not preempt his appearance on the Republican Party's ticket.

Senator Keating is a member of the Judiciary Committee. Other committees which the senator is a member of are the Armed Services and the space program. His Judiciary Committee discusses anti-trust matters, Constitutional amendments, juvenile delinquency and national security.

Prior to his service as junior senator, he served in the Eighty-Fifth Congress in the House of Representatives. While in the House he served on the Space Committee.
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Wood STARTED: Pitcher Ron Meverelles (1.) takes the ball from Coach Sol Mishkin before starting a relief stint.

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CCNY ‘Nine’ Drops Twinbill; Ninth Inning Proves Crucial

By STEVE RAPPAPORT

St. John’s baseball team rallied in the late innings Saturday to edge City College, 6-5 and 5-4, in a Metropolitan Conference doubleheader at macombs Dam Park. The Beavers have now lost four straight.

In the opener, the Redmen broke a 5-5 tie in the top of the ninth inning on a two-run single by centerfielder Ken Wirrell. The Beavers scored both runners home on the hit.

In the second game, the Redmen scored a run in each of the first three innings and added two in the fifth.

The rally started in the eighth when the Beavers scored three runs on a wild pitch and a two-run single by third baseman Larry Genova.

The Beavers scored two runs in the ninth to force extra innings.

In the 10th inning, the Redmen loaded the bases with two outs and the score tied. Ed Hirsch, who had a double and two singles earlier, hit a three-run homer to give them a 7-5 lead.

The Beavers scored two runs in the bottom of the 10th, but reliever Ken Wirrell got the last two batters out to end the game.

City Tennis Team 3-0 Edges Kings Point, 5-2

By STEVE SANDELL

The City College Tennis Team remained undefeated, beating a team from the United States Merchant Marine Academy 3-0 at Kings Point Saturday.

Coach Harry Karlin thought his men would have an easy time winning.

The overconfidence almost led to defeat as City’s second and third doubles teamed up to give some more of the ten men on the tennis squad a chance to play.

As the first three singles players swept their matches in straight sets, it seemed that the C.C.N.Y. netmen would have no trouble wrapping up their third straight victory.

Belt ing Bart: Bart Frazzitta, C.C.N.Y.’s star catcher, prepared for his next move.

Belting Bart: Bart Frazzitta, C.C.N.Y.’s star catcher, prepared to hit another of his long drives.

City Stickmen Beat Army, 7-3

By FRANK CASSIDY

The City College lacrosse team romped to a 7-3 victory over Army Tuesday, May 2, at West Point. The Beavers have now won eight straight.

In the first half, the Redmen scored three of their four goals, all of them before the 10:45 mark, with an 0-3 lead. At 12:25, the second half started.

City rallied to tie the score 3-3 on a goal by Andy Markov, who had scored two earlier in the game.

Andy Markov, the Redmen goalie, had twenty saves. He has been averaging twenty-one saves per game. The Beaver’s coach, George Baron, commenting on Andy’s performance, said: “He’s really been great.”

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45 Club

Stranded on the Corner With No Place to Go

By RONNIE HARNISC

Ask any Baruch School alumna to name those extra-curricular organizations that were prominent during his under graduate days; the names 45 Club head the list. The 45 Club was an athletic booster organization established in the middle forties. Its name being derived from the sitting capacity of the bus used to carry members to sports events away from home.

The 45 Club became an immediate success at Baruch and its fame spread up to the Upstate campus. City College praised “C.C.N.Y.” highly, pointing out the boost their morale received. Many opponents expressed amazement that a personnel fewer like City was at this size, had such rabid fans.

The 45 Club once abandoned its beloved bus and commuted by train to Chicago to see City take on Loyola in basketball.

One summer the club vacationed in Canada, travelling by bus across the provinces.

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