Students Await Answers; Zeckendorf Proposes Plan

After two eventful weeks of emergency Student Council meetings and convocation, a march on City Hall, and a rally on City Hall, the Island University's Brooklyn center students and faculty of Long Island University Brooklyn center were not prepared for the answers to the questions they posited.

Since the release of the negotiations between L.U. and the City University, the only disclosure has been by the chairman of the board of trustees of L.U.

William Zeckendorf Sr., the chairman said that all qualified students at the center would have an opportunity to graduate if the center was sold to the City University.

He also maintained that the composition of the school would be absorbed into L.U.'s other centers. However, Robert Spector, head of the center's Faculty Senate, noted, "He promised us nothing more than we had before."

Student Council President Jay Dravich said that the Mr. Zeckendorf statement did not represent the guarantee that they were seeking.

In the latest development, Leo Pfeiffer, president of the center's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, presented a policy declaration in a letter to the New York Times, that "our concern was primarily with the continuance of the Brooklyn center of L.U. as a living, growing, educational institution fulfilling a unique function."

The students and faculty of the school are awaiting action by the Board of Higher Education.

City Council Asks Board To State Terms of Sale

While over 4,000 Long Island University Brooklyn center students and some from other City University campuses completely circled City Hall, the City Council passed for the Board of Higher Education to "immediately disclose the terms and conditions" of any decision regarding the proposed sale of the center to the City University.

In addition, a B.H.E. open hearing was called for to allow all interested parties a chance to present their views.

The orderly demonstration, which originated at the center and continued over the Brooklyn Bridge, was called at an emergency Student Council meeting last week.

SC Chooses New Board

The fate of Theatron was once again the center of attention at Tuesday's Student Council meeting, with the election of the Theatron Board and motions regarding President Max Berger '68, Council elected Rick Beiser '68, Sandy Alan Eagon '69, Paul Beghi, and editor-in-chief of The Torch and Arthur Ainsber '68, Council treasurer, to the Theatron Board. The motion passed two weeks ago. The chairman of the board, Mr. Eagon, without the consent of the committee.

A motion was sponsored by Mary Schobech '68 demanding that the procedure of allowing the council president to summarise (Continued on Page 5)

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Student Council Voting

By JOHN FERBELL

Mr. Gerhard Elston, recently returned from a visit to Vietnam, will be the second speaker in the series "Perspectives on Vietnam," to be held Thursday at 12:30 in 405 S.C., sponsored by the Christian Association.

Mr. Elston is the director of Vietnamese affairs for the National Council of Churches with headquarters in New York.

On his trip to Vietnam, Mr. Elston spent his time talking and working with the people on the grass roots level. He plans to speak from that point of view.

He supports the National Council declaration calling for de-escalation of the conflict, re-examination of the American stake in Vietnam and social justice for the Vietnamese people.

A halt in bombing North and South Vietnam and a solution of the dilemma developed by the United Nations are also called for in the declaration.
Wednesday, October 11
12 - 2 in Room 420 S.C.

(Some Editorial Positions
Still Open!)
Out-laws

By LARRY LEVITAS

The rise of the student movement has been the most significant event in American history since the Civil War. The students have been the first to use the weapon of mass action to bring about change. In the past, the students have been the followers, the apparatus of the political parties and the Establishment. But now, the students are the leaders, the masters of the universe. The students have taken the initiative, they have been the first to get the word out, to make the suggestions. Although a sub-committee of the student movement was set up to advise President Gallagher and other higher education officials, the students have been able to make their voices heard and to influence the decisions of the Board of Higher Education.

The decision-making role of the students has been evident in several recent events. In one case, the students were able to prevent the construction of a parking lot on the campus. They were able to demonstrate to the public that the parking lot was not needed and that the money could be better used for academic purposes. In another case, the students were able to prevent the construction of a new building on the campus. They were able to demonstrate that the building was not needed and that the money could be better used for academic purposes.

The students' ability to influence decisions has been made possible by their organization and their use of the media. The students have been able to mobilize their supporters and to get their message out to the public. They have been able to use the media to present their case and to influence public opinion.

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H.P.A. Helps
Orphan's Aid Continues

By DAVE FLOM

In keeping with its tradition of supporting charitable causes, H.P.A. is continuing its support of King Jang Son, a Korean War orphan, noted Leon Weisi-
berg, H.P.A. member running for the presidency because he received "a
lot of support" from his sources.

She is secretary of her class, concerned with her teachers and classmates.

Despite the school, June Song has found support and writing classes. She is in overlaid health and has received her
years for her academic efforts.

The home, which is housed on the main floor of the house, is decorated

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MEMBERS OF HOUSE COUNCIL discuss the House Plan Association schedule of events, which was released at their Wednesday meeting.

Robinson Resigns Post; Terms's Events Announced

Mark Robinson '69 (Wells House) and the schedule of events for the current term, including the name of the upcoming House, were announced at Wednesday's weekly meeting.

Mr. Robinson resigned after a semester because he realized "a lot of things I was doing wasn't really right."

The resignation was announced on a Wednesday meeting that was turned over to the Intramural Board.

The meeting was turned over by their cheering and excitement will be generated by both teams. The cooperation of the team has resulted in the championship.

October 25—Basketball Semi-Finals
October 29—Basketball Semi-Finals
November 1—Basketball Finals
November 5—Basketball Finals
November 9—Basketball Finals
November 12—Basketball Finals
November 16—Basketball Finals
November 20—Basketball Finals
November 24—Basketball Finals
November 28—Basketball Finals
December 2—Basketball Finals
December 6—Basketball Finals
December 10—Basketball Finals
December 14—Basketball Finals
December 18—Basketball Finals
December 22—Basketball Finals
December 26—Basketball Finals
December 30—Basketball Finals
January 3—Basketball Finals

By PAT CROWE

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Mrs. Robinson, who is in her 60's, is in Korean and lives in a rented
meanwhile. She is in her last year of high school and is very

...resigned, Bruce Newhouse "has won until October 25 for the vacant athletic chair for

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City X-C: Improving

By MARC BLOOM

The varsity cross-country picture has become a bit clearer.

With another week of practice under their belts, the Beavers rebounded to a respectable plateau Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park, the Bronx. They won two of three simultaneously run meets.

Fairleigh Dickinson (19:36) and defeating Adelphi (20:42), and Queens College (22:52). Their slate now stands at 2-2.

Aided by ideal weather, four of the five City scorers (only five men can score) improved upon their efforts of last week, when they were drubbed by Kings Point.

The other scorer—Andy Ferrara—returns the lineup after nursing an injured knee.

Again Allan Steinfeld, who finished eighth, topped the Beaver scorers with a time of 29:49, finishing 35 seconds ahead of Jim Running.

THE THINKER: Tickert correspondent Larry Brooks

By LARRY BROOKS

BOSTON.—Jim Lonborg looked in for the sign...