

NYU Students Protest Censorship Possibility

Square Journal Claims Contract Will Be Violated By Substituting Dean of Students for Adviser

By Charles F. Rozema

Fear of censorship of student publications at New York University, coupled with a growth of administrative bureaucracy there has moved undergraduates to protest.

The university recently announced plans to replace faculty advisers to "those activities supported [financially]... by the university" with a newly-appointed dean of students.

Square Journal, the school newspaper serving the Greenwich Village campus decried the administrative change, accusing the university of "creating an atmosphere favorable to censorship" in student activities.

The publication also asserted that its contract with the university was being violated.

Economy Was Considered

Administrative spokesmen at the school declared that such a step is being made in the interests of "economy," and to make it possible for the administration to keep a tighter rein on the financial affairs of extra-curricular activities.

Frank H. McCloskey, who is to control the extra-curricular activities, disputed the claim of the Square Journal that its contract, which specifies that a faculty adviser chosen by the staff would work with the paper, had been abrogated. He asserted that the paper's constitution could be changed at the discretion of the university.

Cocteau Play, Film Will Be Presented In Minor Latham

"Orphee," a French play by Jean Cocteau, will open tonight at the Minor Latham Theater. This presentation is being produced by the Barnard and Columbia French Club and is directed by Michael Kahn '60. It will feature Michel Zaltzman '58, Barbara Wilkens '61B, and Alexander Andreyev '59.

The group has put on some dramatic presentations in the past: notably, a play by Ionesco and an adaptation by Michael Kahn of Saint-Exupery's "Little Prince."

Besides "Orphee," the audience will be treated to a showing of Cocteau's surrealist film, "Blood of a Poet," the film that established his reputation in French cinema.

Performances will be given tonight and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. in Minor Latham Theater. Tickets are \$1.25 for the performances. They can be obtained at the door or on Jake at Barnard from noon to 1 p.m.

Barnard Girls Hold Carnival For Children

Morningside Youngsters To Be Entertained

The Barnard Undergraduate Association will conduct a Spring carnival for some 200 Morningside children tomorrow.

Campus organizations will sponsor booths, including games of "Dart the Salai" and "Send the Telegram." Refreshments will be donated by local food concerns.

Admission is free.

The carnival, conceived by the Barnard Freshman class, will be coordinated by the ten '62 delegates to the school's Representative Assembly.

Plead For Assistance

The girls have sent out a plea for assistance directed to any Columbians talented in painting or carpentry.

The cost of the program will be paid by the Undergraduate Association.

Prizes will be awarded to the young guests.

Tenants Win Fight To Prevent Ouster

Housing Officials Rule St. Luke's Failed To Meet Rent Law Requirements

By Martin B. Margulies and Allen Young

The tenants of 501 West 113th Street have won the first round in their two-year old fight against eviction.

Thomas V. Sinclair, local Rent Administrator, and Martin A.



Photo by Columbian
Associate Professor of History
Walter P. Metzger, a tenant in
501 West 113th Street.

Tuttle, of the Rent Administration Office, handed down a decision yesterday stating that St. Luke's Hospital, which owns the building, "did not meet with the requirements" of the state housing law.

The code permits a charitable institution to evict tenants from its property only if it can prove "immediate" need. St. Luke's had sought to convert the twenty-story, middle income apartment dwelling into a residence for hospital personnel.

According to St. Luke's attorney Robert M. Peers, the first round may turn out to be no more than an opening skirmish. Charging that "the evidence was improperly evaluated," Mr. Peers announced that he would appeal the decision to State Rent Administrator Joseph J. Caputa.

He has 33 days in which to file his appeal.

Harris I. Present, who represented the tenants, was jubilant. "I'm certainly happy," he said in his office yesterday. "It will be protested, but it gives us an advantage."

"It was a just decision."

In the crowded, tension-packed hearing room at 504 West 145th Street last Friday, Mr. Present had ripped into a waiting list furnished by St. Luke's lawyers.

Tenant after tenant had taken the stand to testify that he had interviewed nurses and doctors on the list, most of whom had indicated that they were no longer interested in 501.

One of the tenants was Associate Professor of History Walter Metzger. Professor Metzger was

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Wealth of Campus Activities Planned for This Weekend

Columbia ushers in the month of May with a wealth of campus activities.

The festivities will begin at Barnard at 4 p.m. with the first

Spring Lawn Party, featuring jazz artist Sam Most. The Law School is helping celebrate National Law Day by sponsoring a debate, "Free Press and a Fair Trial" in 411 Kent, also at 4 p.m.

Events continue this evening with the Navy Boat Dance, a "moonlight cruise" up the Hudson River and the Freshman Final Fling in John Jay Mezzanine at 9 p.m.

"Dig that Treasure," the 1959 Varsity show, will be presented for the last times tonight and tomorrow evening, in McMillin Theater.

Sophomore Elections Conspiracy

Decline and Fall of a Machine

By Arnold Abrams

The recent disclosures of fraud and conspiracy in the elections for Student Board and class office revealed the existence of an organized sophomore political group—one that had not reached the status of a party, but which might certainly be called a machine.

The rough outlines of the organization first became apparent in the '61 Freshman Class elections and its wheels started to grind almost immediately. From that time, its well-oiled gears steadily increased efficiency until the discovery and apprehension of persons voting twice in this year's balloting brought its operation to a disastrous halt.

But before it grew desperate enough to resort to outright dishonest methods, the group established a firm organization based on personality conflicts, self-interested bargaining, and double-dealing.

John Tsucalas, James Melcher and Martin Lawrence were the first class officers of '61—president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively. One month after they had assumed office, trouble arose in the Freshman Class Steering Committee.

The steering committee's main purpose is a social one—deciding upon the locations and dates of dances, beer parties, and informal gatherings. But, with approximately 25 members, it became unwieldy and ineffective.

Tsucalas tried to remedy this by forming an "executive advisory committee"—a group not explicitly provided for in the class constitution—whose purpose was, basically, to recommend ac-



Martin Kaplan



John Tsucalas

tion on matters before the committee. Later they would be brought before the entire organization for a vote.

Tsucalas' policy encountered an immediate reaction. Robert Juceam and Robert George provided the main opposition, although others were involved.

They contended that the steering committee meetings were not being held democratically—and that "Tsucalan procedure" was enforced instead. The word of the president, they said, was practically law, and the opposition was given little chance to be heard. In addition, the opposition charged that the committee was stacked with Tsucalas' friends, who supported all his policies.

(Continued on Page Two)

Board of Regents Celebrates 175th Birthday With Exhibit

The New York State Board of Regents is marking its 175th anniversary with an exhibit in the Columbiana Room of Low Memorial Library.

Included will be the original minutes of the Board's first meeting, which took place May 5, 1785.

Four days earlier, the Board had been created by the state legislature.

The minutes record a bill which ordains "that the College within the City of New York heretofore called King's College be forever hereafter called and known by the name of Columbia College." At the time, King's College had been idle since April, 1776, when the sole college building was converted into a military hospital. The school's books and apparatus had been

stored in the City Hall, but after eight years of revolution, most of the library and equipment had vanished.

The minutes also revealed that, at the meeting which took place at the house of Inkeeper John Simmons, New York State Governor George Clinton was appointed Chancellor of Columbia, and all other schools that the Regents were then empowered to form. Professors were named, and a committee was established to devise a College seal.

Candidates for admission to the College were examined May 15, 1784. Two days later De Witt Clinton, nephew of the governor, and future governor himself, became the first student of the school under its new name.

The Machine's Development — From 'NO' Drive to SB Race

(Continued from Page One)

Active opposition, they asserted, was futile because of the one-sided power position of Tsucalas.

Tsucalas, however, claimed that the organization could be run on any basis, as long as it was a representative body—i.e., if decisions were determined by vote. And they were. Tsucalas speaks of the "parliamentary basis" of his committee; he does not claim to have used parliamentary procedure.

Though not denying his control of the committee, Tsucalas maintains that anyone could have stacked its membership, since membership and voting privileges

were open to any one in the class.

The machinery, already in partial operation, proceeded to another stage of development with the "Vote No" campaign that came soon after.

The freshmen were up in arms against a referendum proposal which would have eliminated representation of the Freshman and Sophomore classes on Board.

Martin Lawrence was chosen by Tsucalas as chairman of the "Vote No" Committee, and it was the committee's campaign that solidly united the machinery. It was the first organized attempt to solicit party votes—utilizing

agents on the dormitory floors, fraternities, athletes, prestige personalities—and it worked. The Freshman Class won, due largely to its own heavy voting turnout; and by winning, it brought respect and esteem to the Tsucalas organization. More than \$125 was spent in the campaign, all of it coming from the campaigners' own pockets.

While working against the referendum proposals, the machine had also been campaigning personally. It was at this time that an opposing group—though not so well-organized as the already existing one—arose.

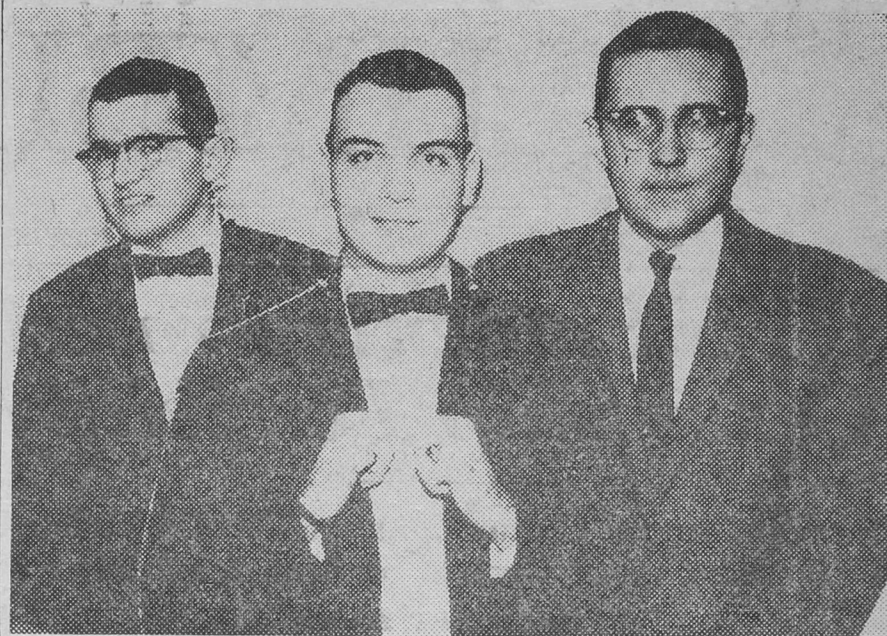
More names were then brought into the political spotlight—and Student Board Representative Martin Kaplan became, along with Tsucalas, an acknowledged party leader.

Lawrence, Vincent Chiarello, Warren Weir and Frank Lorenzo were important Tsucalas men. Joel Karp and Frank Bonem were associated with Kaplan.

Religion was the dividing line between the parties. A lineup of predominantly Christian fraternities—Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta and Psi Upsilon Pi—backed the Tsucalas party. Jewish houses on campus—Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Epsilon Pi—furnished the support for Kaplan's candidates.

Tau Epsilon Phi, a predominantly Jewish fraternity, was divided, since Lawrence was a member and Tsucalas had pledged—and depledged—making a number of friends in the process.

Weir and Kaplan were elected to represent '61 on Student Board. Chiarello beat Karp for the class presidency, and John Drake, an outsider, finished third and as-



THE HOLY TRINITY: Richard Merrill, Riordan Roett and Kenneth Gros Louis, who form the group with which Tsucalas bargained.

sumed the duties of class secretary.

Then came finals, and the summer vacation.

Last fall, the political objectives of Tsucalas were well-known. He planned to break into Columbia's "in" group. Tsucalas defines this body as the "incumbent student group in power"—to him this is synonymous with the Senior Societies of Sachems and Nacoms.

Tsucalas' party was soon strengthened by the addition of Drake. After it became evident that Karp and Chiarello could not work together on the steering committee, Drake was brought in and combined with Chiarello to run the committee.

While pretending that the executive committee was in charge, Chiarello and Drake often discussed matters and reached decisions before holding the official meeting with Karp. They went so far as to create a system in which, through a prearranged signal, they could co-ordinate their efforts to over-ride him.

Drake was appointed editor of the sophomore newsletter by Chiarello. He used it as a publicity organ for his party and Joel Karp's name never appeared in

it. The vice-president, as the committee's liaison with Board, was confined to writing articles on SB.

The first project of the fall semester was the freshman elections. It was Tsucalas' hope to establish a freshman organization over which his own sophomore group would have control. The success of that plan would mean political control of at least half of the College's voting body.

His organization decided to back David Tompkins for the class presidency, and Phillip Lille and John Garman for Board. The elections were just as important to the opposition. Alan Harris, a ZBT pledge at the time, now a brother, was the opposition's main candidate in the Board race.

In the course of the campaign, Tsucalas bargained with a group which he refers to as the "Holy Trinity." It consists of three prominent student leaders—Ken Gros Louis, secretary of the Senior Society of Sachems and chairman of the Citizenship Committee; Richard Merrill, president of the Senior Society of Sachems and chairman of the Student Union Committee; and Riordan Roett, vice-chairman of Student

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Sitting in the hotel bar, I felt a quick pain as I realized everything was nothing. Also the waiter had put an elbow in my eye as he served the beer. It was teeming rain outside. Later perhaps, with luck, there would be a tidal wave. I began to sob happily.

"Stop crying in your beer," my father said, moving my Schaefer. "It's real beer." But was it? Was anything real, or unreal, or in any way touched with meaning? We had been coming to Atlantic City too many seasons. Just me, my father, Annette, Yvette, Babette. I was bored.

A proud, frail young man approached our table. My cheeks grew damper than ever. I was in love again. "I see you drink Schaefer, too," he said to me. "Do you know what you hear in the best of circles?"

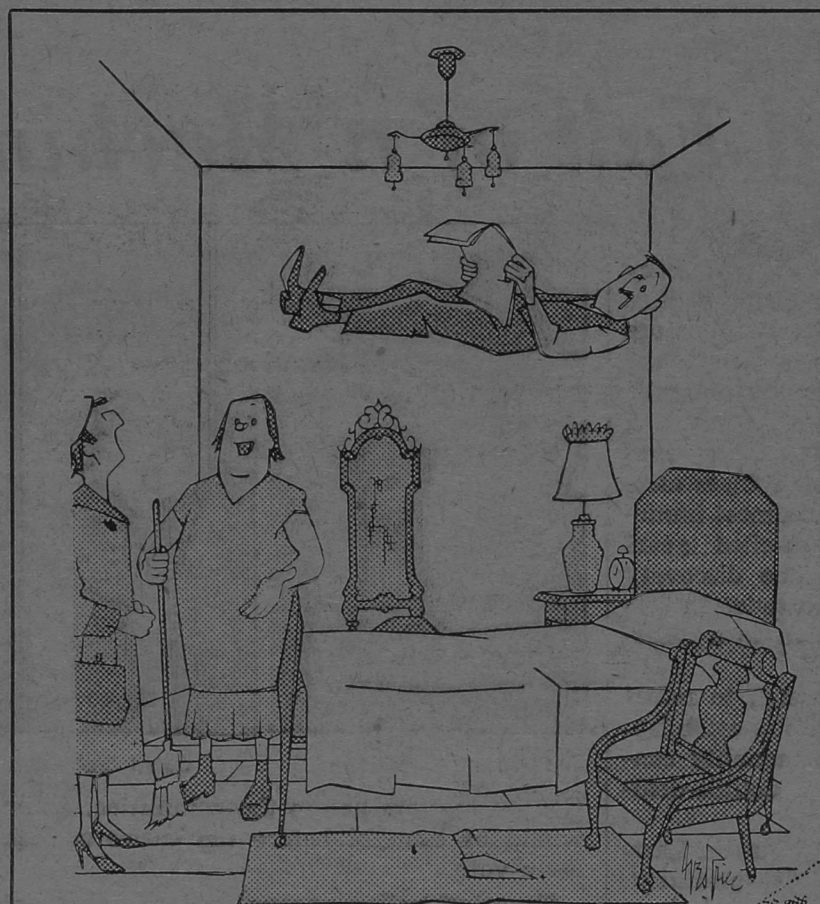
I shook my head, sailing tears about the room. "Of course," my father interrupted. "Schaefer all around!" I wanted to kill him.

My young man's dark-circled eyes grew sad. "Here's to smooth, round Schaefer," he said. "Never sharp, never flat." My father raised his glass to return the toast, but I quickly pushed him over backwards in his chair. "To Schaefer, all liquid gold and capped with snow," I said, my voice alive with ennui. We clinked glasses, and he was gone.

And I was all alone again, surrounded by people. But the clink of the glasses of Schaefer, ah, that is my bitter-sweet treasure. So each evening, when the Schaefer comes, after the pain of memory, after the waiter's elbow, I say, "Good evening, happiness... Good evening, Schaefer." And then I cry.



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The Machinery Hits High Gear As Elections Date Approaches

(Continued from Page Two)

Board and secretary of Pamphra-
tria. All are seniors.

Garman is a fraternity brother (Beta Theta Pi) of Roett. The arrangement provided that Roett and his cohorts would support Lille as a second choice and that Lille's backers—Tsucalas' crew—would reciprocate by giving Garman their second place votes.

It worked. Garman and Lille finished first and second respectively, and Harris was frozen out. When Tompkins also triumphed in the presidential contest, the victory for the Tsucalas party seemed complete.

The victory was a fleeting one, however, since none of the party candidates worked to make the freshman organization effective. It soon became evident that Garman was playing ball with Roett, whose over-all policies were not necessarily in accord with Tsucalas'; Lille's interest in politics lagged. Tompkins, who was seriously injured in an auto accident and was subsequently out of school for several weeks, completely failed to establish an organization.

Adding insult to injury, Lille turned out to be an extremely tough prosecutor against the Tsucalas men who testified before Board during SB's investigation into voting irregularities.

The wheels began to hum as the recent elections drew near. At first the Tsucalas machine could not decide whom to back. Lawrence came out early for William Goodstein, and the others

soon followed suit. All, that is, except Tsucalas.

He was hoping for the chairmanship of the Citizenship Committee. Believing that Goodstein would not co-operate with him, he came out for David Krebs early in the race.

Tsucalas also had other factors in mind when dealing with Krebs. He believed that Krebs would have more influence in the Dean's Office than Goodstein. But Krebs and he could not agree on the choice of committee chairmen. Furthermore, Krebs would not guarantee support of Chiarello if he were to run for Board chairmanship next year. An agreement could not be reached.

Tsucalas maintains that he supported Goodstein because he realized that he would keep student government in the hands of the students—the reason for his lack of popularity in the Dean's Office—while Krebs' favor with the deans stems, he claims, from the fact that he would co-operate so well with them.

Tsucalas at that time suggested the creation of a committee to investigate the idea of an announced party slate in order to bring machine politics out into the open, which he felt would benefit the campus political situation. Goodstein said that while it was a good idea to investigate the proposal, he did not want to commit himself at that time. Tsucalas also inquired into the possibilities of his becoming

chairman of the investigating committee.

But while he was dickering with the candidates, his organization was not standing still.

Three weeks before the elections, a meeting was arranged. It was called by Chiarello, held in Drake's room at midnight, and attended by the organization's upper hierarchy—with the exception of Tsucalas, who refused to come.

The group met to decide whom it should back in the all-College Board election, which members it should run for Board seats, whom to back in the CUSC race, and how to conduct Chiarello's campaign for the class presidency.

Those present decided that Goodstein was the all-College candidate to back, and that Weir and Lawrence would run for the Board seats. Nothing definite was decided about the CUSC race. In the contest for the class presidency, Drake was offered the chance to advance a notch from secretary to vice-president by running a limited campaign and finishing second behind Chiarello.

Drake was not happy with the party's bid. Feeling that he might have a good chance to win if he carried on an all-out campaign effort, he asked for a week's time to think it over.

Soon after that meeting, Drake was approached separately by Kaplan, Karp, and Bonem. In him they saw the opportunity to pull a large number of Christian votes to their side. Although they

might have felt that Drake had a chance to win, it really did not matter. The important factor was that he would draw off a large number of votes from Chiarello, who had to win by a considerable margin to assure himself of the Board chairmanship next year.

It was not hard to persuade Drake to split with the Tsucalas machine. The results of the first election contest—even though invalidated—show that their aim was achieved. Chiarello, in barely winning, was out as far as the chairmanship goes next year. Drake's winning the second, and official, ballot was almost anticlimactic.

Until the actual balloting began, the campaign, while involving double-dealing and mud-

slinging, was legally conducted.

On the night of Thursday, April 16, with only one day left, the Tsucalas machine was worried. It felt that it would draw more votes than its rivals, but was dubious about the final outcome. The machine felt that the Elections Commission was handling the voting in a highly incompetent manner and, in addition, was favoring the opposition.

Machine members claim that Elections Commissioner Robert Sherman—whose honesty was not questioned—was mismanaging the entire proceedings. They maintain that they saw him "running around the campus like a chicken without its head, carrying loose ballots under his

(Continued on Page Five)

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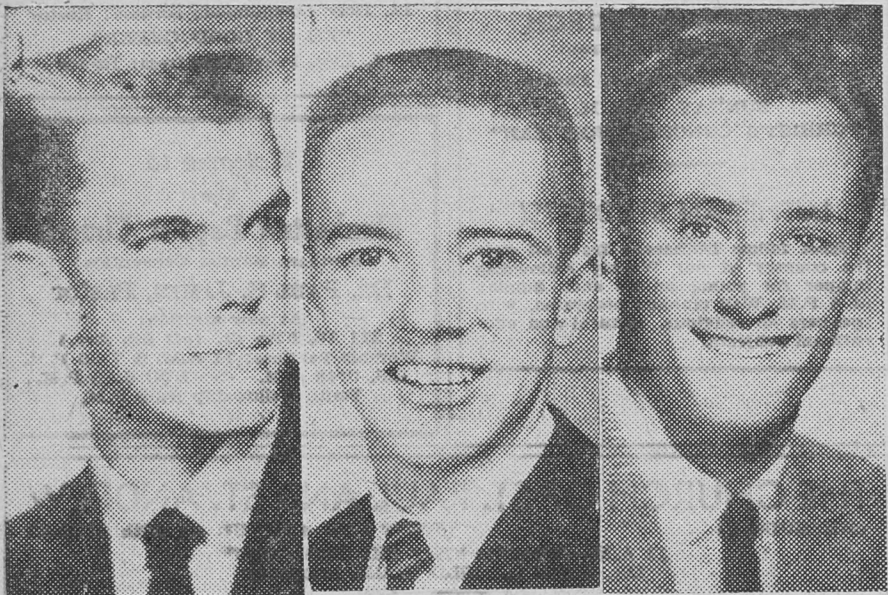
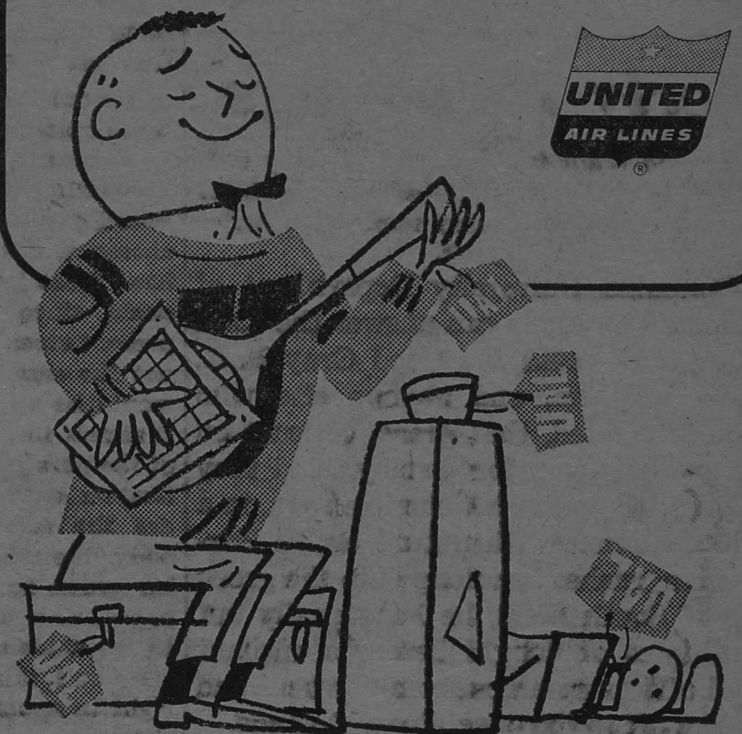
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David Tompkins, John Garman and Phillip Lille, who failed to form a strong political organization among the Class of '62 despite Tsucalas' hopes.

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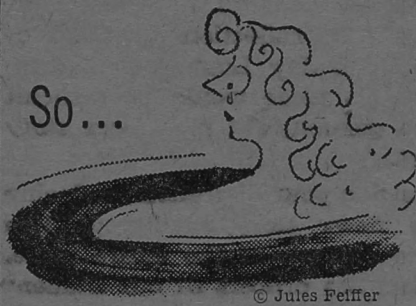
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Commission's Laxity Enabled Double Balloting to Take Place

(Continued from Page Three)

arm, dropping and retrieving them every so often."

They claim that because bur-sar's receipts were not checked, the opposition would be given the opportunity to double-ballot. They also felt that in the Commission's process of transferring the ballots to punched holes in an IBM card, they might be cheated.

So they held a meeting to discuss the situation.

They met in Tsucalas' room: Frank Lorenzo, secretary of the Undergraduate Dormitory Council; SB Representative Warren Weir; CUSC Representative-elect Jack McCahill; Blue Key Society President James Ammeen; and, of course, Tsucalas. They discussed the possibility of voting twice. The first job at hand was to get the names of sophomores who they could be reasonably sure would not vote.

These were obtained by thumbing through the '61 Freshman Class Directory and speculating on those who would not be interested in voting. Through direct questioning they had already learned of a few. They knew of several who had left school, but whose names had not been crossed off the voting list by the Elections Commission. They also found out who was sick and would not be able to vote.

Lawrence agreed to station himself in front of Hamilton Hall the following morning from 10 a.m. on, and to hand out names which had not yet been crossed off to the prospective double-balloters.

Frank Lorenzo was the first—and only—one actually apprehended in the act of double-balloting. He was caught that morning by Bruce Alter '61 of the Elections Commission. At first he denied everything and, in an unofficial interview held that evening with Riordan Roett, claimed that he had tried it as a "stunt"—in order to test the Elections Commissions and see if

anyone could actually get away with voting twice.

His political cohorts at that time decided that Lorenzo was on his own and that they would deny knowing anything about it.

Lorenzo soon cracked under the pressure of Board's questioning and admitted to voting twice. That same night, Tsucalas privately went to Roett and confessed everything, giving names and actions. He pointed out that the affair was rapidly blowing up into a monster and that something ought to be done to hush it up. As a compromise he stated that Lawrence would give up his candidacy and not run again—if the situation were kept as quiet as possible.

Tuesday afternoon Lawrence confessed his part in the affair—which involved the obtaining and giving out of names, but not actually voting twice. That evening, Roett, after first asking for Lawrence's okay, introduced a motion to Board that automatically disqualified him from the election, but which would keep the exact nature of his violations secret. This, in effect, would keep the entire affair as quiet as possible—which is just what Roett and the rest of the Board have tried to accomplish.

Word leaked out from a Board member sworn to secrecy that this motion was passed even before Lawrence appeared before them.

Thus far four students—Frank Lorenzo, James Ammeen, Jack Kirik and Richard Nauen—have

admitted to Board that they voted twice. A fifth, Gerald Elkind, admitted taking a name, that of Clifford Miller, from Lawrence and going back again to the polls, but denies having voted again. Miller's name, however, was crossed off the Elections Commission's list. All of the aforementioned, including Lawrence, have been banned from voting ever again in a Columbia election. Sheldon Weinstein '61, a member of the Elections Commission, has received a similar sentence from Board. He was charged with aiding several of the students to vote a second time.

Others known to be connected with the Tsucalas organization have been called before Board to testify, but have not admitted voting twice.

Tsucalas has not been implicated.

The Kaplan machine, after

the elections had started, also claims to have been alarmed at the incompetence of the Elections Commission. They also were afraid that the opposition would be able to get away with irregularities.

They maintain that, on Thursday, Roett, Sherman and Alter were notified of the laxity in controlling elections procedures, but that nothing was done about it. Several students known to be connected with this organization have also been called to testify on voting irregularities before Board. But none of them have admitted to committing any infractions, and none have had voting privileges revoked.

What effect will these events have on the campus political situation?

The Tsucalas machine is, at least, temporarily out of commission. Tsucalas is hanging on the enrollment list by a thread of academic hair; he has been

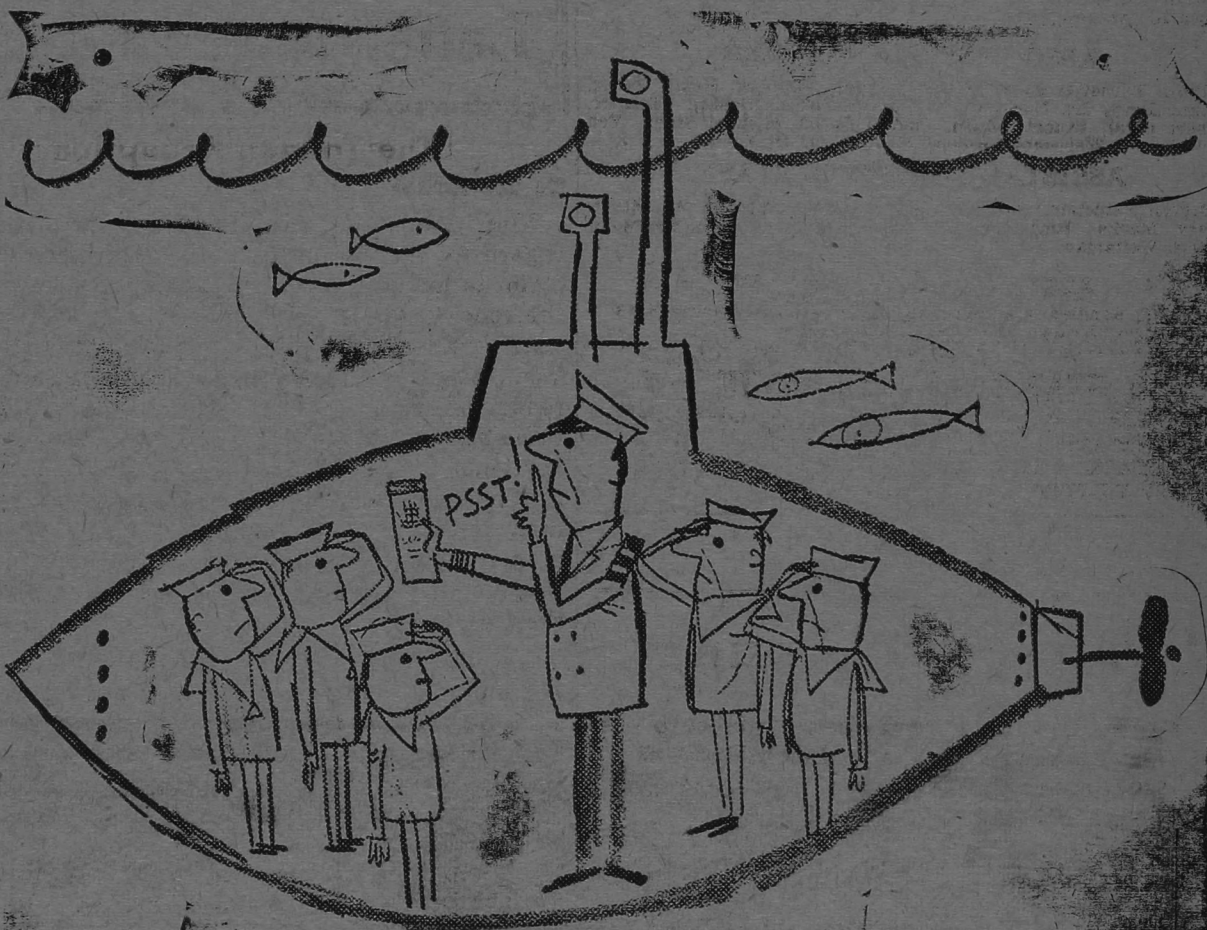
a steady member of the probation list for several semesters now, and rumors have it that he will not return to Columbia next September. Chiarello's ambitions for a Board Chairmanship were smashed by Drake's victory in the class presidential race. Weir has voluntarily dropped out of the Board race, which will not be held until next fall. Lawrence will never run again, and, as a finishing touch, there are no members in the class of '61 sufficiently qualified to replace the campaign victims.

The other side appears to have the upper hand at the present time, although its machine power may never equal Tsucalas' when it was at its height.

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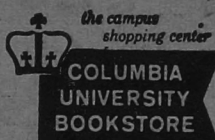
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