Students Await Answers; Zeckendorf Proposes Plan

After two eventful weeks of emergency Student Council meetings, which convened last week and a march on City Hall, the Island University's Brooklyn campus was thrown into a state of uncertainty. The students and faculty of Long Island University Brooklyn center were left to ponder the implications of the recent events.

Zeckendorf, the chairman of the board of trustees of LIU, was widely respected for his vision of the university. However, his decision to delay the construction of a new building opposed by students and faculty, raised the funds permanently to support the LIU's other centers. However, Robert Spector, head of the Center for Higher Education, noted that the center is "going to be prolonged, the campus will be less attractive." The students and faculty, who were concerned about the future of the center, 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 faculty completely circled City Hall, the City Council passed a resolution calling for an investigation into the proposed sale of the center to a private developer. The resolution was called for to allow all interested parties a chance to present their views.

The order of the day was to "immediately disclose the terms and conditions—financial and otherwise—to the proposed developer of Long Island University to the City University of New York, and the provisions being made to secure the continued use of the educational units of the student and the continued employment of the staff of the City University. That the Board of Higher Education hold a public hearing so that all interested parties may have the opportunity to express their views."

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. The election of the Theatron Board and motions regarding President Max Berger '68, Council elected Rick Beiser '68, Sandy Alan Eagon '68, Paul Beggs '68, and S. Bruce Crook '68. The election of the Theatron Board and motions regarding President Max Berger '68, Council elected Rick Beiser '68, Sandy Alan Eagon '68, Paul Beggs '68, and S. Bruce Crook '68. The election of the Theatron Board and motions regarding President Max Berger '68, Council elected Rick Beiser '68, Sandy Alan Eagon '68, Paul Beggs '68, and S. Bruce Crook '68. The election of the Theatron Board and motions regarding President Max Berger '68, Council elected Rick Beiser '68, Sandy Alan Eagon '68, Paul Beggs '68, and S. Bruce Crook '68.

TheComplete resolution was presented by Councilman Morris Brown, who is as follows:

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Calendar of Events

Student Council is holding its first dance of the semester. To join this prestigeful and beneficial organization, The program will feature two live piano bands playing continuous music this School.

Join LEXICON (School Yearbook)
Wednesday, October 11
12-2 in Room 420 S.C.
(Some Editorial Positions Still Open!)

‘Phoenix’ Format is Revamped; Creative Writing To Be Urged
The concept of the Literary Society, publisher of the School literary magazine, "The Phoenix," will be changed this term, according to Dean Fleet, Friedman '56. Paul Friedman, '56 last term, won the Golden Pan of the Editors for its articles written under this year's "twin-house" policy.

Senior Activities Selected; Beer Blast to Head List
An outline of the Senior Class program for this term, including the beer blast, awards luncheon and a senior trip, was reported to the Student Council by its President, George M. Anderson, '56, and Secretary, William E. Carlin, '56.

Phi Delta Theta Phi
Winner Of
"Best Fraternity on Campus Award"
and
Eta Epsilon Rho
"Best Sorority on Campus"
OPEN HOUSE
October 11, 1967 — 8:30 P.M.
REFRESHMENTS!
Out-laws

by LARRY LEVITAS

The title of this column has not been decided. Out-laws will remain. Out-laws has been a title which
seems very appropriate. The column will be written by students, faculty members and administrators.

Communication's Gap

The subject of this week's column is the gap between communication in our college and the students' needs. I have been living on this campus for four years now and the problem of communication has been a constant one. I am sure that other students have had similar experiences.

On the Upstate campus, students have always been staging demonstrations in the form of shouts to bring about the protection of their property. These demonstrations are not always successful, but they have been used as a means of protest when the administration has not been responsive.

The history of this is simple. Last term, when the students decided to stage a demonstration on the Upstate site, students set out to block traffic at the time when the faculty was entering the buildings. The faculty, when informed, went to the administration and demanded that the demonstrators be removed. The demonstrators, in turn, requested that the students be consulted.

One of the most recent events in this form of protest is the demonstration staged by the students. The demonstration was a success.

We request that the student body be equally divided between faculty and students. This is the only group attempting to abate the problem of communication.

The Sisters of St. Elizabeth in the Oak Lounge, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, November 10, 1967.

The ALADIN Boys Wish

I am of the opinion that the only way to solve this problem is through the establishment of a Student Finance Committee, which will be responsible for the allocation of funds to various student organizations. This committee will be composed of faculty members and students.

Last Chance to Purchase Senior Class Rings (1968)

PLACE ORDER IN BOOKSTORE

October 10 - October 24

Delivery Approximately Seven Weeks

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

By DAVE FLOW

In keeping with its tradition of supporting charitable causes, Harper has renewed its support of "Operation Christmas Child," a campaign started in the Dominican Republic in 1952 by the late Rev. Eric J. Harris. The project sends shoebox-size gift packages to needy children in 100 countries, including those in Latin America, Africa, and Asia. In 1966, 3 million children received packages. A representative of the International Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention was present at last year's Harper House Council meeting to present the Harper group with a special box containing gifts. This year's effort, which must be completed by November 20, can be handled at the Harper House Council meeting on October 30. Students are asked to bring any supplies they can, and this week's meeting will feature several talks on the project. The Harpeters will be asked to sign up by the end of this month. The project is sponsored by the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

Pi Sigma Epsilon
(National Marketing Fraternity)

Invites all Interested MARKETING STUDENTS to a "Smoker"

Wednesday, October 11th at 12:15 in Room 407 S.C.

Why is IBM interested in so many different products?

The basic reason is growth. Information technology is now a dominant and, quite likely, the fastest growing area of business. Since IBM offers a complete line of products, it can grow with the market, and it can withstand the shock of periodic changes in demand. IBM's ability to develop new products for the market has been a major factor in its success. IBM has a long-range plan to develop and market new products at a rate of 25 to 30 percent of total sales per year. This means that IBM is constantly looking for new products that will meet the needs of today's market. IBM's research and development efforts are focused on the future, and IBM is constantly searching for new markets to enter. IBM's ability to develop new products has been a major factor in its success. IBM is constantly looking for new products that will meet the needs of today's market. IBM's research and development efforts are focused on the future, and IBM is constantly searching for new markets to enter. 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Booters Fall, 1-0; DiBono Eligible?

Rod Selling where are you? After being blanked by Pratt, 1-0, last Tuesday on foreign soil, Beaver Soccer Coach Ray Klivecka bemoaned, "In real life, the game was won by veterans, not by novices."

The coach was encouraged by his club's hustling effort. "The other scorer—Andy Ferrara—finished eighth, topped the Lavender contingent, negotiating the five miles of hilly terrain in 29 minutes under Coach Francisco Castro."

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