SFCSA Tables Motion On Student Newspapers

By TIM BROWN

A motion to rescind a resolution authorizing Student Council to require the student newspapers to print corrections and letters to the editor was tabled by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA), Thursday.

Professor John C. Thirlwall, who introduced the motion, termed the original resolution "student censorship, positive censorship, but censorship nevertheless."

He said that the papers primarily "have machinery for the correction of bias and distorted reports." As an example, he cited a complaint that a competitor was not receiving satisfactory from one paper could always write a letter to the other and have it published.

The original resolution, passed at the April meeting of SFCSA, stated that the newspapers have "frequently made erroneous statements resulting in a distortion of the truth," and that they are "supported by Student Activity Fees."

It went on to state that any corrections or letters to the editor which Student Council "believed to be valid or justified" must be published within 30 days of the request.

Dean James S. Peace

Rules on Challenging Motion

On the motion to rescind, Professor Peace, voting chairman of the body, on the ground that it conflicted with the due process by-laws of the University, would have given the Student Council final authority in the approval of charts, with SFCSA remaining as an appeals body.

Other actions taken at the SFCSA meeting include passage of:

- A stipulation requiring student newspapers which accept ad

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See’ y of US Communist Party Calls Negro Issue Internat’l

The Negro question in the US has become an international question affecting America to "live in a glass house so that the whole world can see what is happening to minorities."

Benjamin Davis, National Secretary of the Communist Party, declared Thursday.

"Convinced of our vigorous efforts to teach the people, under the law, Mr. Davis was the first speaker permitted to address a group at the College, since the Smith Act was rescinded by the Board of Higher Education on April 11."

He discussed "The Struggle of the Negro People for Civil Rights in the US," and the civil rights agitation in the US and pressure is thereby brought on "American imperialism" to make concessions. The 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation came about alternative programs are offered in a trio of platforms, the Independent Student Party (ISP), the New Perspective Party (NPP), and the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA). Heading the tickets as contestants for the chief executive post are Irwin Pronin, Student President, and Leonard Machtinger, respectively.

"Machtinger does not have a vice-presidential running mate. Les Fridstein is vying for the post on the ISP ticket, while Jack Fox is the contender on the NPP ticket."

Mr. Benjamin Davis

Discusses “Negro Situation”

because of such outside pressure, he said.

Despite these concessions on fund

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Isaacs’ Counsel Hits Wagner

For NYC Snow Job Attempt

The counsel to Stanley Isaacs charged Thursday that Mayor Wagner cleaned up city snow but now “he’s trying to pass an additional snow job on the public.”

Theodore Kopferman, counsel for Isaacs, the lone Republican on City Council discussed the "Future of New York City Politics" with Arnold Fein, a leader in the parent body of Democratic reform, the Committee for Democratic Voters, and Stanley Feigold, Political Science who stood "between the two parties."

Mr. Kopferman asserted that "Mayor Wagner’s administration..."
President Gallagher's Old Bowling Pin
Sold To Lucky Student For $1.01

By LINA HAIN

Last Thursday an economics professor turned auctioneer as students outbid each other for the chance to buy "a teacher for the day," red yarmulkes, and an old bowling pin Professor B. G. Gallagher had allegedly been hit over the head with by his wife.

And all for a worthy cause: rather, two worthy causes—Multi-Plastics and the World University Service.

"Professor Joseph Taffet (Economics) was the wielding auctioneer. "What am I offered for this bee-eater, uh, uh, thing," he queried, urging hundreds up two spools of pink crocheting thread. Pointing to the stacks of red skull caps, he tabled them students into buying. "Only fifteen cents," he coaxed, "if Khronshvav came, we'll be able to welcome him."

Although the large group of students that had picked themselves off the lawn to surround Prof. Taffet were at first hesitant about bidding, the students who did bid topped the heads of many males, girlish clenched fists and stuffed animal heads and one fellow doubly, although carefully, held a crystal bowl he had bought "for his mother."

Smothered by the large group of over 300 onlookers and bidders, only his red felt hat and white feather shielding above the crowd, Prof. Taffet catalyzed the merits of his wares, some instructors at the College, into a microphone.

"Hey you," he said pointing to one of his students, "if you don't bid for these, I'll sell them confidentially" to some Student Government Presidential hopefuls. "If you won't pay a dollar, say, mention your name." Soon they too were wearing safari hats.

Among Prof. Taffet's greatest sales were the crystal bowl, Arpe perfume, and an old beaten bowling pin. "I hear the Pres- ident's own one is up with him," he quipped. A student, obviously very taken with the idea, bought it, after a great bidding battle, for $1.01.

Even professors became.com­ modities. One student walked away confident that he would be taken to lunch by Professor William Gramp (Economics). Mr. Irwin Brown, Mr. DSB (DSB) offered to let a student lecture on "anything" before a freshman orientation class. Mr. Jerome Gold (DSB) said he would take students to dinner in the faculty cafeteria if they only bid for him. "Yeah, but the food's terrible," someone yelled.

It began to rain at the end of the auction. Prof. Taffet, ready at every, started the bidding on a red umbrella.

The auction and a cake sale, netted $177.05 in cash, i.o.u.'s and assorted things.

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One of the great questions of the day is what to do till the show opens. This is a problem which will concern all our students. This is a problem which will concern all our students. This is a problem which will concern all our students. This is a problem which will concern all our students.

WHAT TO DO TILL THE SHOW OPENS... After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed the people in love ought to fight teeth and claws. "If oppres­ sion opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun mak­ ing up afterwards."

But Virginia wouldn't be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your nose looks like a banana, and your ears look like radar antennas, and your face looks like a pan of worms."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight?" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psyche apparatus.

Oddly tried again. "You're fat and dumb and disagreeable," he said, "and you'll be bald before you're thirty."

"Huh," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an embroidery monogram with a pomegranate, an olive branch, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your tennes and your nickname and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes cracking, her color rising, her mouth slanting, "Just keep a screw tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that pack of flip-top box while there's beauty in my body! It's a full-flavored smoke, it's a doozy, it's a gas—and anybody who says a word against it gets this." By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you with all my heart," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

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Three-Way SG Presidential Forum Reveals Few Candidate Differences

By ED MARSTON

The three Student Government presidential candidates spoke and answered questions for more than an hour at yesterday's "Meet the Press" panel discussion, but were able to produce only one area of disagreement.

Stu Baden, of the new Perspective Party, said that "resolutions concerning BUAH, segregation protests, and Newell Morra are not the concerns of Student Government."

Leonard Machtgister of the Student Self-Government Slate and Irwin Pronin of the Independent Student Party agreed that such matters are the concern of SG. Machtgister said: "Students should be concerned with local, national, and international issues that affect students."

Pronin said that while SG's main interest should be student activities, this did not preclude action on matters such as the student sitting in Council on certain questions. Most of the discussion concerned what the candidates hoped to accomplish. Machtgister wants Student Government to dispense with student fees. "Only then will SG have real power," he says. In addition, he wants club council sheets and student directories, which are currently maintained by the administration, put under SG control. He also said that if elected he would demand an accounting of the cafeteria's $11,000 profit, and would fight for less administration and more student control over student activities.

Student apathy, according to Baden, is caused by two factors: SG's preoccupation with non-student matters, and the de-emphasis of sports at the College. "Other schools have had basketball scandals without doing away with the game. Why should we play our games in that hole in the wall called Wingate?" he asked.

Pronin concentrated on calling for an increase in the services available to the students. "I believe the Finley Center should be for the students, and to this end I will try to have the administration, the music department, and the Alumni Association involved."

Pronin feels that the new administration building and the acquisition of Music and Art High School will make this possible.

In addition, he hopes to get lower bookstores prices, longer library hours, better cafeteria service, an active student court, a North Campus bookstore, and a college camp.

When questioned on the scarcity of lounges on the North Campus, Pronin, a chemistry major, suggested that the engineering students come South. "It's no hardship," he said.

In the question period, Baden was asked why he voted in support of Council's resolution supporting integration. "At that time," he replied, "I was young and impetuous. I now no longer believe such matters are Council's concerns."

A member of the audience asked Machtgister how he hoped to get Student Council the power to dispense fees. "We'll ask the General Faculty for the power, and if they don't give it, they are as misinformed as the students."

Machtgister explained that the administration does not give the power to Student Council because "if they have the power, and if they don't use it, they are as misinformed as the students."

Machtgister also expressed the hope that the administration will provide a "threat" to the student body. "Dr. Clark has said that the Muslim movement has great appeal for the mass of the Negro working class."

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The NAACP's mission is to prevent the power of the masses from being subjugated, he said. "The Black Muslims may very well be considered a threat," he said, "for the powerful may hate the powerless, but the powerless must respect the powerful."

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By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is an example of "American liberal hypocrisy" using the method of meekness which the white man has conditioned it to accept," Dr. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) charged Thursday.

An important contributor to the legal, which led to the Supreme Court decision, Prof. Clark declared that the Martin Luther King brand of "love thy oppressor" progress had reached tremendous support from northern white liberals and the Negro middle class. "It is in the respectable tradition of . . . Christian socialization and . . . patience in which the Negro has been trained all along," he asserted.

Speaking before the College's NAACP on the rapidly growing Negro separatist Muslim movement, Dr. Clark stated that the "you hate me-I hate you" ethic of this "cult" illustrates that "hated is the logical human reaction to repression."

The "dynamism" of the Black Muslim movement, which in less than a third of the membership of the NAACP, is according to Dr. Clark, "a factor of social and political compatibility with the deep current of resentment in the masses of the Negro people."

"They despair of a just solution to the race problem, for they believe that the whites are incapable of good will or of granting justice, and so they feel they must separate," he said.

Dr. Clark described the move as a combination of Morris Garvy, Black Nationalism, "Back to Africa" Pan-Africanism. "It is attempting to provide its members with the dignity without which people cannot live.

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Ramirez Enjoys Summers of Poetry: 
Returns to Live in Different Culture

By PAUL AREN

Dedication is an enigma to most, but to Doctora Diana Ramirez (Romance Languages) her demands are both clear and numerous.

To meet these demands existentially,

She passes her summers basking luxuriously in the sun of Madrid, waited on by luxuriously for her by servants in her home. Her acute intellect ignores the luxury and creates the poetry which she considers her life's work.

In the fall the poetess terms profesor. She moves from her mansion in Madrid to a "modest" Riverdale apartment, from luxury to simplicity, from ambition to abash, from spontaneity to routine. It seems a betrayal of the poet's spirit.

"I'm not here for the money," Dra Ramirez said last month, as she read before a capacity crowd.

Her teaching is but one manifestation of culture which she considers her life's work. She has not observed the emptiness of Dr. Ramirez' change of status, that people achieve a common experience with a world different from ours and with the affinity of culture between us.

According to the Doctora, her culture is designed to elevate and separate the human spirit from mundane considerations, has faced the scrutiny of Francisco Franco's censors and emerged unscathed.

The exclusive intellectual appeal which characterizes her verse prevented its destruction, she said. Despite certain anti-Pianist ideas obscured within the verse, it was permitted to leave Spain.

When they asked me, I gave them an innocent explanation of the lines," she explained.

Next fall a Spanish theatre is scheduled to open in New York City in an effort to bring what Dra. Ramirez terms the "Hue in Haystack" of Spain to the American stage. She is instrumental in the project.

The theatre is still in the planning stages, but Dra. Ramirez envisions an opening night crowd composed entirely of City College students in formal attire.

"The opening night has got to be to the intellectuals who keep the world moving" she said, looking at the varied expressions of the students.

"Well," she remarked, "maybe it's just a dream.

Dra. Ramirez, a poet laureate of Puerto Rico, leads a double existence.

It seems a betrayal of the poetic

"You're still good looking," he said, "let's go out."
Stu Baden Heads NPP; Urges New SG Outlook

By ELLA EHRICH

Stu Baden has thrown his hat into the ring to offer a "new perspective" against the "old-guard politicians." The new outlook would change the status quo of the student as student concept to more narrow limits of students as students of City College.

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Machtinger Enters Race

With A Sense of Humor

By BETSY PILAT

A workman walked down a hall inFinley balancing two long pieces of wood on his shoulder.


Machtinger, who delivers his lines with studied polish, is never at a loss for words. In fact, the Student Self-Government Slate (SSGS) candidate for SG president has been criticized by his fellow council members for "talking too much and too long."

SG colleagues point to his actions last term after losing a council seat by seven votes. Machtinger, who had demanded a recount, charged the SG election agency with "fool play" when they announced that the ballots had been destroyed.

But the six foot Junior seems to be enjoying this term's SG presidential race.

—Referring to one of his opponents, Machtinger said Thursday night, "Irvin Pronin lifted some planks from my platform, but I told him he could do it."

"One thing Pronin, Stu Baden and I have in common is mediocrity in looks," he added smiling.

Machtinger put on his black-rimmed glasses which lent him a proper somber expression and stated his motive for running for SG president.

"It would seem to me," he pre­ fered with one of his pet phrases, "that the prime issue of my campaign is Student Council disburse­ ment of student fees."

Although Machtinger is a three year member of the debating team (Student Self-Government Slate), Political Science Major, and Vice President of the College's

'Live And Let Live' Is Jack Fox's Motto

By MIKE GERSHOWITZ

Jack Fox, the New Perspective candidate for Vice-President, has a passion for coordination and a guiding motto of "live and let live."

The janky, immaculately dressed economics major feels he is the best qualified to be president of SG, let alone Vice-President. He says he is running for the secondary position because Stu Baden, his running mate, is a good friend of his, and the two of them should be able to "accomplish much" in office together.

He has known each other for three years.

Fox, who sports a golden sun-tan and speaks with deliberate care, feels he is not a political candidate, but "a student interested in the wel­ fare of other students like myself at the College."

Some of the things he is interested in coordinating are SG agen­ cies, campus-wide activities, the North and South campuses, and student and administration efforts to better conditions at the College.

Fox, a member of a fraternity, says he doesn't "measure culture by liberal arts courses," by which he means that technological students are not necessarily unsuited be...
NEW PERSPECTIVE PARTY
Stu Baden
Candidate for President
Jack Fox
Candidate for Vice-President
Whereas Student Government should be primarily designed to serve the student body and where as the members of the New Perspective Party feel that Student Government must re-direct its efforts towards achieving this end, we advocate and fully support the following platform and principles, and pledge ourselves to strive for the attainment of this program upon election to office:

We support:
1. closer cooperation between the administration, the faculty and the students in improving and expanding the curricular and co-curricular programs of the college;
2. the establishment of a board of federated campus clubs and organizations to work with the Student Council in supervising and coordinating the programs and facilities of such organizations;
3. the encouragement of campuswide support for, and participation in, such organizations;
4. the expansion of the co-educational social program, with emphasis on campuswide and inter-college events;
5. an increase in elective seminar courses;
6. emphasis of the varsity athletic program and expansion of the intramural program;
7. the expansion of facilities available to students throughout the campus;
8. the introduction of 'freshman week';
9. modernization of the cafeteria, bookstore discounts, and an extension of library service;
10. the establishment of a dance lounge in Finley Student Center;
11. the development of increased lounge facilities on North Campus;
12. the administration's efforts in expanding student facilities to include a Field House, a Theatre, a Science Building, and a Speech and Drama Building;
13. an expansion of the cultural program at the college;
14. the establishment of a college-camp to be used throughout the year for co-curricular programs;
15. the continuation and expansion of such services as FLIGHT, EUROPE DRIVER EDUCATION, and the TICKET SERVICE;
16. a responsible student press with proper channels for due recourse by the student body to guarantee its freedom of expression;
17. the publication of a BEAVERTON HANDBOOK to encourage the maintenance and extension of our college traditions & heritage;
18. publishing a list of the many available prizes and scholarships offered each term.

STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT SLATE
Leonard Machtinger
Candidate for President
We seek to remove the burden of the administration from the day-to-day operations. We seek to have the file concerning student organizations transferred from the jurisdiction of the administration to the jurisdiction of Student Government. We shall seek to do away with the requirements of "open houses" and membership lists for those groups which we request. Further we shall permit faculty advisors to determine if a group has a sufficient number of members to be considered a permanent organization.

Secondly each student pays two dollars to finance student activities, but the distribution of these funds does not rest with the students. We shall seek to give Student Council, as the representatives of the student body, the power to disburse student fees. We shall form a committee of Student Council to disburse these funds with the whole Student Council acting as a board of approval and with the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities acting as a final appeals board. We shall thereby be providing Student Council with a function that is both useful and rightfully theirs.

As for the reorganization of Student Government, we stand opposed to any plan that would provide special seats on Student Council for special groups. We believe that such a plan would be regressive, unjust, and improper. It is our belief that Student Government can best be made an active force on the campus by permitting Student Council with real and important functions, such as the supervision of outside activities, to act in the jurisdiction of our own fees. We shall continue to believe that the faculty and student body is responsible for all that we as become deaf, dumb, and blind, and inexcusable as our present Student Government is insufficient to support of outside activities by Student Council and transfer or endow these activities to the student body as we strongly support the concept of Student Government being responsible for all outside activities (such as the sports program, theatricals, and the anti-HUAC resolutions).

As members of Student Council, we shall continue to support the formation of Student Government Special Committees to deal with specific problems. We believe that the Student Government Cafeteria Committee has done an admirable job. We shall seek to extend the concept of special committees to other problems. We view the cafeteria as a major problem, many questions appear. How did the cafeteria make a profit of $11,000? Why hasn't this profit been used to increase the portions of food or reduce the prices? We intend to find the answers to these questions and to implement the recommendations of the Sondey Committee.

On another point concerning the cafeteria, we shall seek to have the Burns Guards removed from the cafeteria. We believe that the Burns Guards on the Campus to protect us, why have they overserve our brunch? Exactly what is the Burns Guards' purpose? We intend to disband the Burns Guards, we shall seek to have our bookstore provide a permanent 25 percent discount for pocket book. We have for three days just recently and as at least one commercial bookstore has done for many years.

We shall also seek to implement the desire of the student body to establish All-College Conferences during the coming semester. We intend to expand the use of the "Spotlight" to inform the student body of the activities of special purposes of Student Government.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT PARTY
Sherry Allen
Candidate for President
1. ROLE AND NATURE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT
a) Structure, Purpose, and responsibilities;
b) Scope and limits of Student Government participation in outside activities;
c)更强的参与感;
d) Student Government's responsibilities to the students.

2. Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities
3. Member Student Council; President, SSGS
4. Secretary Student Government; President, SSGS
5. Treasurer and Dean of Students; President, SSGS
6. Member Student Council; President, SSGS
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8. Member Student Council; President, SSGS
9. Member Student Council; President, SSGS

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Your Choice

With the organization of three political parties there were many early indications that this semester’s Student Government elections would provide the student voters with meaningful choices, both in terms of issues and in terms of the leadership qualifications of the candidates. This is because the organization of the student body, the results of the tripartite campaign, and the proven character of the candidates has proven to be the basis of every political slate’s recognition of the Student Government. It is true that the Student Self-Government Slate and the Independent Student Party have printed relatively long documents calling for such “specific programs” as “student discounts,” an end to the “issue” of the dossier system, SG reorganization — to one extent or another along the lines of the recently released Reorganization Committee’s proposals, banning student newspapers from all circulation newspaper censorship and support for supplier responsibility, and so on. The slate, however, that there are few candidates on these slates who know precisely by whom they are for these proposals, exactly what they entail, and precisely what they need to do to accomplish them. More than that, many candidates indicate a lack of agreement with the platforms upon which they are presumably running.

The three presidential candidates must still face the primary responsibility for the low quality of the campaign, as well as for the lack of agreement and understanding exhibited by their running mates. All three in this have been guilty of sins of commission as well as omission.

The presidential candidates this semester, it seems, as a whole, represent a sharp drop in ability from last semester. Mr. Baden, who, unlike last semester, and who has his chance to approach the same peak this semester as the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, has little understanding of the basic points on Berkowitz’s platform. We urge you to vote for Les Fraidstern for Student Government Vice President.

Each position in the College’s Student Government, while encompassing several duties of differing importance, is subject to the personal attributes of each new officer. So it is with the vice presidency. This second highest SG official is responsible, in the main, for the coordination of agencies and bureaux, as well as chairing Student Council meetings when the chief executive chooses to relinquish the chair. Many SG vice presidents limit their activities to the duties prescribed for the office of Student Government Vice President. This is not the case with Mr. Fraidstern, who will work toward a constitution guaranteeing democratic representation in a more responsible Student Government. Mr. Fraidstern has opposed the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities resolution authorizing SG to force the student newspapers to print letters of correction and corrections. The vice presidential hopeful has said that “the best way to guarantee a responsible student press is to leave it to the student newspapers.”

We urge you to vote for Mr. Fraidstern, for the more “responsible and responsible” student press.

Herk Berkowitz is running unopposed for the office of Student Government secretary. Because of a recent SG by-law change, this does not give him a strong enough basis for his new responsibilities. New regulations require a yes-no for all uncontested positions; in other words a person must receive a majority of votes cast in order to be elected.

Mr. Fraidstern is the only candidate automatically received the uncontested post. It is a welcome change, for the old system permitted the election of individuals who lacked the support of the student body. However, we must now carefully examine the qualifications of these candidates. There is no need to elect a person who is unqualified, or who would not satisfy the qualifications of the position. If he happens to be the only person running, then we must elect a Council which meets our standards, which in turn can fill the vacancy created by the defeat of the uncontested candidate.

We do not endorse a yes vote for Mr. Berkowitz. To include him on the Executive Committee and on the Student Council would be a waste of the support of the student body. It is important that the student government follow their elections as secretary, is far from desirable. The federation system for SG, the restriction of Student Council to campaign for SG, and the lack of meaningful representation on the press are the basic points on Berkowitz’s platform. We feel that if enacted these ideas can only do harm.
CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE
Dear Editor:
It was with concern bordering on abasement that I read Bill Lentz's hysterical letter attacking the committee formed to oppose civil dis- obedience. Such an attack only merits an answer because of the post, titles that do not know the members of the committee will accept Mr. Lentz's evaluation of their motives. I know that nothing other than a justified concern for the law motivated them, and not the desire to make a good record for law school applications.

But let's look at the content of Mr. Lentz's so-called arguments. He uses the example of Mahatma Gandhi as an illustration of his point with respect to civil democratic alternatives with respect to civil disobedience:

"Was a democratic process open to Mahatma Gandhi? No!" Lentz fails to see the very basic point that is being made. Since a democratic process was not available to Gandhi, he was justified in illegally defying the law. But in this case, the democratic processes are available to us; the proper course is to use them and obey the law, it is to change or repeal the law.

He continues:

"When in a democratic society opposition and faction are no longer permitted; when democracy ceases to exist."

In actuality it is not the committee that is not permitted opposition, it is Mr. Lentz. The Committee tries to make students aware of the political action. That is to say, a rejection of the democratic procedures and the conception of majority rule. Lentz, on the other hand, is the one who is intolerant; note his references to the committee as "Gan- tanoope," as a "canker" which Mr. Lentz "must truncate against his promise to "fight this group to the end," is very dramatic, but not necessarily significant, when you consider that it is an ad hoc committee and will cease existing on Friday at 4 PM.

I would advise Mr. Lentz to think once again before he makes this sort of libelous statements as appeared in his letter, and to consider before he disobeys the law that the principal he is invoking, if universally applicable, can lead to eviscerating than one's interfering.

Sincerely yours,

Mitthi Zimmerman

SZO

Dear Editor:
On Tuesday, April 20, the Student Zionist Organization and Hillel celebrated Israel Independence Day. This may be news to a lot of students but both Campus and Student Zionists.

COUNSELORS
College juniors or higher
Zionist co-ed camp Liberty, New York
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Bach...
The evening session History Society is sponsoring an all Bach evening at the Music Auditorium. The artists performing are professionals from the Juilliard School of Music.

Machinger...
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Young Democrats, the SSZS presi- dential candidate reported that he has no political authority of any kind. "I don't intend to become a professional politician," he said. But one notices that he has the habit of talking out of the right side of his mouth.

Pronin...
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mean business when he utters his "warning" and "appealing," it gives students the "opportunity to make decisions that would work in an effect in a com- munity sense." Calling himself as an "inde- pendent thinker," and a "liberal," Pronin expects to win the election, drawing support from the "whole College" and not from only a segment of it. The candidate believes that "anyone involved in any govern- ment is a politician." Declaring that the "minos of membership lists is abominable," he says that "the possible missing of "dualism" of me. Pronin has no objection, however, to voluntary membership lists. The presidential hopeful feels that "SG cannot limit itself to is- sues that take place within the physical campus administration but a "student does not live in an isolated community; because you're a stu- dent, then you're entitled to things through the College," he said.

Pronin does not think that SG will be another "typical" student group, but stated that it would be difficult to draw the line when speaking abstractly. "I recognize the student's freedom to vote at any time that determines what effects students as students," he stated.

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TUESDAY, MAY 9, 196...
Why the Blue Stirs with the Gold Bars?

You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet... that of serving your country when and where you are needed.

And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space-flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training... then put it to work.

...Senior Rings

SG President Bob Saginaw

"Enjoyed Presidency"

President, feels Saginaw, is "the frustration that arises because usually takes a long time to get things accomplished."

On a personal level, the job results in a lot "less sleep."

Saginaw, who after graduation will "probably go to law school," gives a friendly warning to the next SG President: "Plan ahead and use the time over the summer for planning any large-scale program."

He declined to endorse any of the three presidential hopefuls because he believes that a past president should not attempt to exert his influence but should "just fade away."

SFCAS...

(Continued From Page 1) Art and reading philosophical novels, by

E. H. Lawrence and Freud.

"Contrary to popular belief, I don't think Dean Pace is fair in most instances," he ventured. However, the Department of Student Personnel Services "often gets bogged down by its own regulations and restrictions imposed on it."

The hardest part of being SG President Bob Saginaw

"Enjoyed Presidency"

(Continued From Page 5) annual for itself" and make it deal with down-to-earth issues, which he believes are of more interest to the student body.

The candidate's major interests are travelling across the country and reading philosophical novels by D. H. Lawrence and Freud.

SFCAS...
We feel that a candidate for SFCSA should first serve on Council to gain sufficient understanding of the present problems. Mr. Brown's lack of experience in student government will be counteracted by knowledge and understanding of the role he will play on SFCSA. He was voicened an extra desire to work incessantly to protect the students' rights and increase their benefits.

John Tifford, Brown's running mate, said that he would not ask a student to fly a position of such great importance. He believes that the issue he will be concerned with is whether the student is acting upon as a representative of students.

Fred Bren, while holding an extensive list of service to the student body, explained that the crucial personality of the executive committee was best exemplified by the effectiveness with which the student organizations worked on campus.

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities must have an understanding of the nature and proper function and jurisdiction of student self-government. For it is as a member of this body that he will express his desire for the maintenance and furnishing of student self-government at the College.

Therefore, we strongly urge the voters to elect Ted Brown as their representative on the ISP ticket in SFCSA.
Soccer coach Harry Karlin has called a meeting of his soccermen Thursday, May 11, at the Wingate Pool. All members of last year’s team are asked to attend. A discussion will be held concerning the coming season. Last season’s team had the poorest record of any Beaver soccer team in ten years. It won 7, lost 3, and finished third in the Met Conference behind Brooklyn and Pratt.

Tennis Team Whips Kingsmen, 6-3, After Humiliating Helpless Iona, 9-0

By PAUL ASEN

The College’s tennis team recoiled from the shock of losing the number-one and two singles matches and rallied to defeat arch-rival Brooklyn 6-3, yesterday, at the Fleet Swim and Tennis Club.

The victory coupled with Friday’s win over Iona sets the Beaver record at 5-1 and keeps them in the running for Met League honors.

The losses suffered by Lavender Co-captains Stan Freundlich and Al Smith were unbelievable close. Freundlich faltered after three grueling sets to Jeff Pomerance 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 and Smith bowed to soccer star Ben Glibes 6-4, 6-4, 6-6.

It was up to the others to pick up the slack.

By Silver obliged by nippling Paul Goldstein, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 and Joe Borowsky, still undefeated on the year, suffered through three sets before downing Tim Ames 6-8, 6-1, 6-3.

The Beevers split the remaining singles contests as Bernie Wasserman went the route beforeopping Steve Karan 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Lester Gerhardt bowed to Walt Block 6-4, 6-4, leaving the match tied after the singles competition.

The doubles were a different story. The Beavers dominated the matches from start to finish.

Frendlich and Smith whipped Pomerance and Steve Grounsoeld 6-3, 6-3 to set the pace.

Silver and Borowsky scored over Amos and Karen to clinch the win.

Friday, the Beavers journeyed to far-out Westchester County to face hapless Iona. They won 9-0.

Baseball... (Continued From Page 12)

Once again today, against Fried, the College was unable to overcome Glickman’s pitching. The Comets, winning the second game of the doubleheader, 11-9, were victorious in the first game as well, 9-0.

The Shakers won the first game at Columbia Dam Park three weeks ago by an 8-6 count. Bruce Wilson, Wagner’s ace pitcher, was driven from the mound in that game, but will likely start again today, against Fried. The game will start at 3 PM.

DIAMOND DINS: Three regions were missing from the lineup against NYU: shortstop George Isaac, catcher Bill Butzink, and secondfielder Joe Marzo... Harry Milman and Fred Hania both hit in short, Victor Hernandez in for the first time this season and the plate, and regular left fielder Artie Goldner played center, with Bill Lage taking over left... against Brooklyn, Beaver fans were surprised to see who Bill Catterson’s replacement at first base for the day was—Howie Friedman... Howie batted fifth that day, and sixth Saturday... it was the first time all season Coach Al DiBenedetto had his pitcher batting anywhere but ninth... Friedman was hitless in six trips over the two games, and saw his average drop from a gaudy .500 to a still-gaudy .375... he’s 9-for-24... Friedman had pitched 5 straight complete games before Saturday... his ERA improved as he gave no earned runs in six innings... it’s now 3.00.

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Other Sport Sectional Crown

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Friends, there are such things in this world as hard-luck boys, but they haven't yet come up with a phrase to describe what kind of torture Howie Friedman goes through sometimes. Like Saturday.

The sophomore left-hander went six fine innings against NYU's Violets at McCrae Dam Park giving just three hits. Paul Lumper came on in the seventh and picked three strong innings. Both pitched shutout ball; they had the Violets hitting the ball on the ground.

And therein lies the whole miserable tale. For the Lavender defense inner blew higher than Yuri Gagarin and Alan Shepard put together and, in a somewhat less than believable show of generosity, handed the Violets fifteen errors—yes, you read it right, 15 unearned strikes, and it's not eyestrain assorted errors.

The Violets didn't have to do a thing on their own, as the Beaver infield kicked in for the whole works, and NYU had a 13-1 gift win at their disposal. Eight runs poured across in one gruesome inning—the fourth, with four consecutive errors opening the gates wide.

NYU had fourteen runs on the three hits Friedman dodged out during his stint, and when the left-hander called it a day, he left the field to get his street clothes on.

Coach George Baron Takes Tough Defeat

Put Culver's goal for the Postmen with eight minutes left in the game ended the Beavers' winning streak at three games. Trailing 12-9 at the start of the fourth quarter, Coach George Baron's men turned on the heat full force and tied the game and eventually went down to a heart-breaking 13-12 defeat to C. W. Post at Lewishon Stadium.

The highlight of the season, of course, was the win over Army two Saturdays ago, ending the West Pointers' 14-year domination of the annual game with the Beavers.

The last two games on the schedule will be played this Saturday, May 20, against Colgate and Lafayette.

Colgate is rated high and Lafayette too far below that.

Coach Baron, in his first year at the helm, has brought his young team a long way and he expects good showings in each of the last two games.

The Score:

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It Can Happen Here

By LARRY BORSTEIN

The Secretary of the American Comedy Party declared in Thursday that he became a Communist when he found his solution in the Communist Party. Let us examine his decision and let us see the role the American sports scene played in shaping his opinion.

Benjamin Davis was born in Georgia; he went to Amherst University in Massachusetts. He earned a degree in law at Harvard, but found himself in difficulties in his way when he tried to start a successful practice.

Back in Georgia, he had the same lack of success until an opportunity presented itself—a 1931 case in which the defendant, allegedly backed by Communist funds, was tried and acquitted.

Davis felt he could handle the case on the side of the accused, and he accepted it at the time of an expository study of Communist doctrine. Then midway through the trial he publicly joined the Communist Party, building his career in the influence of it.

There is a second side to Benjamin Davis' story. For in his role he showed the making of a great tennis player. He had skill, speed and agility—but very little chance to play. Again, the color of his skin as that of his contemporaries' minds was his "shortcoming." Finding no championship or a way of life that only alienated him, he decided to enter a system with a different code of ethics.

The question to be asked now is: Is it possible that many would become Communists today because of that colorless prejudice which this country may never rid itself of?

The answer would, or could be, frightening. I cannot bring myself sympathizing with the Communists because they represent the great thrust to myself and to my country. But they have beaten not only the space race but in the principle of equality—under Communism everyone is equal—an equal slave of the state, as it was, but even that.

But can we expect the Negroes to tolerate the kind of treatment they get in so many parts of this country much longer, without a situation ultimately coming to a head?

My answer would be a strongly negative one. If the minority group find what they're looking for in other areas, why should they tolerate the indignity they find here? If another side seems more attractive to them, it is highly likely they will accept it.

I am not saying that a Negro "hate" movement, such as one espoused by the Muslims, will inevitably result in open conflict. But when the major leagues of baseball, an admittedly powerful organization, have to apologize for segregating Negro and white players, and when men like Charles Sifford can be denied a chart to compete with the land's best golfers, not because his skill is low but because of the darkness of his skin, then I hold something perhaps not in the physical sense, but in social upheaval.

Benjamin Davis saw Communism as his road out of the abyss and let us see the role the American sports scene played in shaping his opinion.

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The College's track team took an early lead Saturday, had to come from behind to tie early in the last period, and eventually went down to a heart-breaking 13-12 defeat to C. W. Post at Lewishon Stadium.

The Beaver total of 95 points far out-distanced second-place Hunter. The teams were called 63, now have un-prettv-5 7 slates in league combat.

Today the Beavers play another (Continued On Page 11)

Trackmen Hanzich's Municipal Titlists: Victories Decisive

The College's track team lost its one-two punch of giant weight-lifter Vince Hanzich and the speedster Jone Delgado on three local colleges, Saturday, and brought Municipal College Champion Hung Queon closer on his heels.

The Lavender managed at last in a third in every track event with the exception of the hurdles which Queens' Richard Mansell predominated. The Beavers over the lone relay contest, at a distance of 440 yards, although Delgado running the anchor leg.

In the field events Hanzich was the only damage for Leavon. He had the best outing in the discus 121 feet 5 inches for Queens, while Queens' Beavers was overshadowed in his individual category by Queens' Bill Casey and Richie Lewis.

Mansell won the 220-yard hurdles and the javelin throw, in which he was runner-up in the high hurdles. He was third in the shot put fourth in the 100.