New Body Added to Finley Board; Committee to Ask Future Changes

Major changes in the governing of the Fiely Student Center were proposed Monday, with some revision to take place immediately. All these, subject to Student Council approval, would take over part of the present powers of the SG Student Activities Board (SAB).

The immediate provision, proposed by a Joint Day-evening Committee set up to study conflicts between the two divisions in the use of the center, establishes a planning board to avoid conflictive events and to program for the center with funds available to the board for that purpose.

The long-range proposal, presented as a summary of an incomplete report by SG Treasurer Ted Brown, OP Managing Editor Tim Brown, and Student Associate Director Edmund Safatly, would give the student a one-man majority over faculty and alumni on the present Upper Board of Advisers, and provide for general election of students now appointed by Student Councils to the Board. The SAB presently has the coordinating function which will be assigned to the new planning board, but is expected to yield its power to the board in the case of major events in the interest of avoiding monetary and other losses on the part of groups conflicting with one another.

It will be composed of the SAB Chairman, the Evening Center Management Committee Chairman, one day and one evening student elected by the Board of Advisers, and one day and one evening student selected by their respective student government. The Associate Director, Mr. Safatly, will have tie-breaking power, and will convene the committee.

The new body will review all dates for events involving potential conflicts to the detriment of another, and will seek the cooperation of the Academic Department.

Ted Brown Outlines Proposed Amendments

In this, it will have deciding power in conflicts involving the center, and presumably also in those involving the Student Press

Civic Groups Ask For Free Tuition

Numerous civic groups endorsed free tuition at a rally held on April 30 under the auspices of the Parents Association of Seward Park High School.

Among the participating organizations were the United Federation of Teachers, the Lower East Side Democratic Club, Jefferson Democratic Club, the Alumni Association of the Seward Park High School, the St. Mark's Neighborhood Council, and the Staynemat-Peter Cooper branch of the College's Alumni Association.

Mr. Victor Axelrod, an active member of the Alumni Association and an instructor at the Baruch School, was a guest speaker at the rally. He called for a vigorous campaign against legislators who voted against restoring the mandate of free education.

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Great Hall Proceedings

The newly-renovated Great Hall will be unveiled tomorrow for the first Charter Day ceremonies in seven years. Eleven o'clock classes have been cancelled for the occasion.

In addition to the Great Hall program there will be a senior-faculty softball game featuring free popcorn and peanuts, and a potluck to be held at 12:45 PM on the South Campus lawns.

Jaime Benitez, Rector of the University of Puerto Rico, will be the keynote speaker in the Great Hall. President, Bud Gil Gallery is also scheduled to address the gathering, making the keynote speech.

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Benitez: A Lively Career

Jaime Benitez has been on both sides of the picket line during his twenty years at the University of Puerto Rico and the student protest which will greet him here Charter Day should make him feel at home.

Dr. Benitez began his career at the University as a popular young instructor of economics who occasionally led students in anti-administration protests. Lately, however, it has been Dr. Benitez who has been picketed. The Chancellor's policies produced a new wave of student unrest on the UPR campus—unrest which two months ago grew into open, and possibly on-campus student protest.

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The continuing debate over “peaceful alternatives” to picketing Dr. Benitez Thursday is rapidly becoming academic in nature. SG, through its maneuvering to avoid “provocation,” “reactors,” “hecklers,” “rabble rousers,” and perhaps even inciters of violence, has restricted its “tea” to eighteen or twenty members of the “in crowd,” and there is little hope for a genuine confrontation of Dr. Benitez at this function.

They have insulted the student body by, in effect, barring them from meeting with Dr. Benitez and have insulted a student organization here, which initiated the charges against Dr. Benitez, by not issuing an invitation to its representatives.

Picketing remains the only means left to the student body to peacefully demonstrate its opposition to Chancellor Benitez’s policies and past actions. Several conditions must be set down for such a picket, however. The demonstrators must be orderly and quiet: they should not attempt to exclude people from the ceremony, and they should concern themselves solely with the issue at hand — Dr. Benitez’s policies regarding student rights and liberties. Any confusion of this issue with others concerning Puerto Rico’s complex political problems will simply give the Rector the opportunity to dismiss this demonstration as another of those he sees every day at the University.

Our vote must, therefore, be cast with the peaceful, one-issue picket, as the only means of voicing dissatisfaction with the Rector’s policies. Dr. Benitez has not shown himself to be among the supporters of academic freedom as we know it; and consequently he should be shown that we hold him in disfavor for this.

Student Council must bechied once more for its placid disregard for its constituencies and the College at large. Had Council opened its tea to the student body, or even been more liberal in the distribution of invitations, the atmosphere here and one’s position might have been substantially different. As it is, they have contributed to the confusion and have done more than marshal opposition to the Rector’s appearance than to encourage the “exchange of ideas” they seek.
Dean Retires At Baruch Center
Newton To Head DSL There

The former Assistant Director of Finley Center, David Newton, has been named to replace Ruth C. Wright as the head of the Department of Student Personnel at Baruch Center. Dean Wright, who thirty-three years ago became the first personnel officer at the downtown campus when she was appointed Assistant to Women, is retiring at the end of this term.

Before he transferred to Baruch last semester, Dr. Newton was a personnel officer at the University of Brussels, a delegate to the University of Brussels' political congress, and a member of the Department of Student Personnel officer at the downtown campus when she was appointed Assistant to Women, is retiring at the end of this term.

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A verdict of guilty was brought against two students from the College who were charged with trespass and disorderly conduct for participating in a Congress of Racial Equality demonstration in New York. They will be sentenced Monday.

Governor Delays Stipend Payments

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He added that the College forwards the checks immediately, and expects that by today, all students should have received the money that is due them.

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Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

Joyce... Professor Marvin Maglaser will discuss the "Art of James Joyce" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 105 Mott, sponsored by the English Society. Dr. Maglaser is a noted authority on Joyce and has edited and written several books on the subject.

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Sport O'Pics

"English 1"

By STEVE ABEL

This is introductory terminology on our Editor-in-Chief, who's a girl, one understands the sports page.

MERMEN — This is the basic construction which is used to save all sorts of room in headlines. The idea is to take some team and add a key-word to "mer" or "erm" thus yielding a nickname. Mermen is obviously a corruption of mermaid. Personally we'd take the maids.

Occasionally the whole business gets ridiculous when you come to the chess team which is unintentionally titled the "wood-pushers."

BARDONSMEN — This moniker refers to the lacrosse team which is coached by George Baron. It started with Nat Holman when some wit decided to call his basketball team the Hol-men.

LAVENDER AND BLACK — These are the school colors and I've been waiting years to tell how we got stuck with them. Lavender was chosen in 1868 or so because it's an even combination of red, white and blue (in case you haven't looked lately, they are all on the flag.) Later, when Hunter College decided to take lavendar as their color, the chauvinistic males at the college added black to distinguish them from the then all-girl Hunter. But don't get this confused with "the Violets" who come from Hunter.

BEAVERS — Every team in the College is called the Beavers because that's the official College mascot (although many people think Raymond the Beaverman is). People were sort of impressed with the idea when it was proposed in the '30's because North Campus was supposedly the site of a beaver colony before some Gothic architect got to it.

"THE DUST BOWL" — In the summer this is called Lewisohn Stadium. If you look carefully on the wall along Convent Ave you can see still scrawled in yellow paint "Christians Vs. Lions, Sat." The dust bowl which ha-is seven years' worth of dust on it?

Minor Leagues...

You know that old baseball glove you haven't used in six years? Remember the old hand which has seven years worth of dust on it? Well, someone went out and found a use for them. Alpha Mu Eta and Alpha Sigma sorority, a collection of athletic equipment for needy children in the Dominican Republic on Thursday and Friday. Student members interested in making contributions should contact Stan Shapiro (TY 2-8618) or Paul Fretter (TY 6-8152) or come to the booth opposite Room 152 Foley. Arrangements have been made by Peace Corps to fly the equipment to the Caribbean republic.

CARNegie HALL

An Evening with NORMAN MAILER

in person

To see or not to see S:35. U.S. S:50. $6.40

The pledges of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity wish to express their sincere thanks to Frateres MIKE LOWY and "SAM" STOLZBERG for their help on Cabaret nite.

Lost...

The outdoor track team's top runner, Owen Masters, will be out for the rest of the season. He is scholastically ineligible.

In his one year on the team, Masters has set two indoor records, one outdoor record and two Lewishohn Stadium records.

In the outdoor track he bit 48.8 seconds for the 440 yards in the Municipal. In the 220 yard run he ran 22.1, which is the College record for that event with a turn. Both are Lewishohn Stadium records.

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