

Five seeking Senate presidency

By Phil Waga

Voting in the Student Senate elections begins Monday, with five candidates seeking the presidency for next fall.

All day session members of the student body will be eligible to cast ballots for their choice for President among announced candidates James Knutsen, an independent; Bhaskar Singh of the Concerned Students for the College (CSC); Aileen McCauley of the Students for an Active Senate (SAS); and two long-time students — former Student Senate President James Small of the Academic Students for a Unified Campus (ASUC) and Steve Simon of the Student Progress Coalition (SPC).

Also being contested in the election is the position of Senate Treasurer, as well as five Vice Presidencies—Executive, Campus Affairs, Educational Affairs, University Affairs, and Community Affairs.

Daniel Spector of the Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL) had also declared for the presidency by the April 6 filing deadline, but he later withdrew from the race and is currently supporting Small's candidacy.

Incumbent President Tony Spencer is not seeking re-election, but is instead running for Student Ombudsman against Edwin Lake.

All the candidates for the presidency in the current race have expressed their support for the Open Admissions policy, and are opposed to an imposition of tuition at the City University.

Singh, McCauley, and Knutsen all contend that it is vital that

a constitution for the Student Senate be formulated so that there will be a set of by-laws in existence to guide and control the Senate.

Simon, a 23-year-old upper junior majoring in Journalism, has a much more radical plan for the Senate if he is elected President.

The plan is identical to his governance proposal of last year when he was also seeking the Senate presidency, but was officially disqualified on the grounds that he was not enrolled as a student that semester.

Simon's proposal calls for the merger of the Student Senate with the Faculty Senate, and the formation of a student union based on departmental caucuses.

Simon's platform also includes re-allocating the \$40,000 student fee budget so as not to subsidize the College clubs with the entire fund, "exercising some control over the Wackenhut guards to put an end to heavy-handed security practices," the abolition of the curricular requirements in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, except for Speech and English proficiency exams, and the purchasing of "thousands of subway tokens in bulk to sell them back to students at a reduced rate."

Simon's slate is composed of Robert Rosen (Exec. V.P.), Bill Bywater (Campus Affairs), Peter Grad (Educational Affairs), and Howard Rubin (Treasurer).

Knutsen, a 21-year-old junior majoring in Political Science, proposes a greater allocation of funds for club football and for concerts

(Continued on page 5)



TONY SPENCER
Successor to be chosen

Student aides strike for higher pay

By Michael Oreskes

Many of the more than 300 students who work as assistants in the College's libraries and offices walked off their jobs this week in a bid for higher wages.

The striking student aides are demanding a salary increase from their present \$1.85 an hour to \$3.00 an hour, according to Pete Gomori an organizer of the strike. The group is understood, however, to be seeking a final wage increase to about \$2.25 per hour.

Strike organizers said the strike was generally effective in Cohen library and Finley Center but that most student aides in the administration building had stayed on the job. The strikers say they will rally today at noon on the Cohen Library plaza.

Vice Provost Bernard Sohmer said that the College had "already initiated moves to get raises for student aides." Sohmer said the College could not raise the wages without the approval of City University officials and of New York City's Budget Bureau.

A CUNY spokesman, Audrey King, said the University was making "no push" at this time to convince the Budget Bureau to raise wages for student aides. King said that a raise would not only affect CUNY but every public institution in the city.

The College is seeking, according to Sohmer, a system that would give students raises after about a year on the job. The increases would be about ten cents an hour from a base of \$1.85 an hour, he said.

Strike "misdirected"

Sohmer added, however, that he felt the strike was misdirected. "I don't know what the hell they're picketing about. A picket is for effect. If they could coerce us into giving them a raise then I would understand a picket."

Nanden Saskital, a strike organizer, said the College's proposed raise was inadequate and added that the strike was designed to "put pressure on President Marshak to now pressure others."

President Marshak said yesterday that he was "sympathetic" to the students demands. He added that he had turned full authority for negotiating with the strikers, over to John Canavan, Vice President for Administrative Affairs. Canavan was off campus yesterday and was unavailable for comment.

Cohen Library was apparently hardest hit by

the walkout. The library's book stacks were closed and many students looking for books were turned away.

"It's disgusting," said Terri Calabrese as she stood in front of the check-out desk on the second floor of the library. "I have so many papers to do and I can't take out any books." She added, however, that she thought the strikers deserved more money.

Working student heckled

In the only reported incident of the strike, a group of about seven striking students attempted to convince a student aide in the science library to leave his job. They reportedly heckled him for as long as an hour as he worked.

Chief librarian Bernard Kriesman said there have been attempts to stop students from coming to work, but he refused to elaborate. He agreed the strike has had a "very serious effect" on library services.

Tom Padwa, a striking student aide at Cohen Library, said there had been no attempts at coercing students to join the strike, but that he and others had engaged in "emphatic persuasion."

In Finley Center, where students work as office assistants and aides in the mimeograph room, the coat room and the information office, the strike also appeared generally effective.

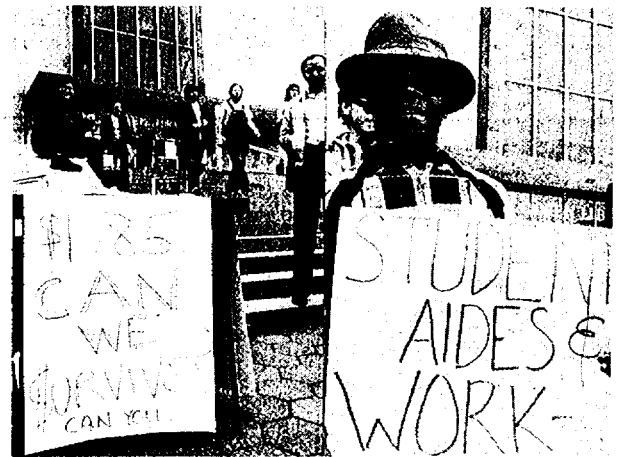
But Erland Suni, director of Finley Center, had a question. "How can you tell when student aides have slowed down?" he asked.

"They do deserve more money," he said, "but there are other ways of getting your wages raised than by playing John L. Lewis and United Mine Workers."

Suni suggested that student aides be paid on a "differential" wage scale for different kinds of work. He said that some students deserved higher wages but that others had jobs that only required them to sit at a desk. "I could get a stuffed panda to do the same thing."

Strike organizers say they have not yet decided whether to continue the strike next week. The walkout by student aides was apparently triggered by a group known as the "College Workers Association."

The Association is attempting to organize a university-wide union of student workers. The group, however, has made a series of demands, including medical coverage and paid vacations, that have not been picked up by the strikers at the College.



FIA/Paul Karna

Faculty Council and BHE differ over transferees

By John Meehan

The Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science has taken issue with the recent ruling concerning transfer students by the President's Council of the Board of Higher Education.

The controversy began March 15 at the special meeting of the Faculty Council which considered the BHE ruling that the senior colleges must accept all credits achieved by students in CUNY community colleges who are seeking transfers to a four-year program.

At the College, the Faculty Council's response to this action was unanimous. The members directed the Registrar to keep separate records for graduates of a community college non-transfer program who are admitted under the BHE ruling and decided "not to recommend these students for their degrees unless they qualify."

Up to now, a transfer student from one of CUNY's community colleges would have his academic records examined and only those courses which the College found

acceptable would be credited. Under the new BHE ruling, all credits must be accepted, regardless of their academic value. This includes students coming from "non-transfer" programs such as secretarial skills and auto mechanics and those who receive Associate in Applied Science degrees.

According to Prof. Marvin Magalaner, Secretary of the Faculty Council, this would mean awarding a B.A. or B.S. degree to a student with 60-70 credits "with nothing to do with a traditional degree."

The members then adopted a resolution "that this Faculty Council objects strenuously to this new BHE Regulation on Admissions and requests that it be rescinded."

(Continued on page 3)

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Nursing students losing Mount Sinai dormitories

By Ron Har-zvi

The College's Nursing students have been told they must permanently move out of their dormitory rooms at Mount Sinai Hospital at the end of this term.

Mount Sinai has begun a massive building program, and the dormitory space, at 5 East 98 Street, which was previously rented to the College on a temporary basis, will no longer be available, according to Marian Hosford, Dean of the School of Nursing.

The dormitory building will be remodeled next term, and its use will henceforth be restricted to Mount Sinai personnel.

The elimination of the dorms has raised a furor among Nursing students, many of whom had

considered themselves part of the hospital.

"They call it the Mount Sinai School of Nursing," said one second-year student. "That's a prestigious name, and that's what attracted most of the girls here." She added that had she known that no dorms would be available she would not have come to the school.

However, Hosford stated that although Mt. Sinai has been renting the dorms to the College for the last four years, it was common knowledge that it was only a temporary arrangement that would last only as long as the space was available. She added that "the School of Nursing is part of City College and City College does not run dorms for students."

Hosford also said that those students who have problems finding a place to live will be allowed to stay at the dorms on a monthly basis until the building is remodeled.

There are 700 students in the School of Nursing, and approximately 100 of them have made use of the dormitories. When questioned about their future plans many of the students said they would be forced to move back to their parents' home. "I have to," said one girl from Brooklyn. "I can't afford anything else."

Some nursing students have adopted a wait-and-see attitude on finding a place to live. As one sophomore put it "I guess I'll see what everybody else does."



PETER VOGEL

Group will mediate campus disputes

By Sal Arena

A liaison and mediation program has been created to handle disputes within student organizations and disputes among student groups, faculty and the administration, Peter Vogel (Student Personnel Services), the program's coordinator, revealed recently.

The program will also undertake a project that will seek to prepare a handbook detailing the ins and outs of the College bureaucracy.

According to Vogel, the mediation service is composed of seventeen trained mediators with students, faculty members and College staff personnel all represented. All seventeen have successfully completed a five-session training program sponsored by the Institute for Mediation and Conflict Resolution. The Institute's course teaches the techniques of mediating a wide range of typical group disputes.

Vogel says that the College's mediators will serve as a "resource pool" from which a smaller group will be chosen according to their experience and expertise in the area related to a particular dispute. He contends that the diversity in the backgrounds of the mediators will provide the conflicting parties with a wide selection of mediators to choose from.

A steering committee, consisting of Vogel, Faculty Ombudsman Prof. Richard Goldstone (English), Student Ombudsman Bob Grant and two other mediators, will determine whether or not the service should become involved in a particular

dispute or if the service should offer to intervene in a dispute without first being asked to do so.

"No mediation is purely passive" Vogel said asserting that the group will not hesitate to take the initiative in offering its services.

Should the mediation service find that it is unable to handle a particular conflict, Vogel says, it will suggest to the disputing parties that more experienced mediators from the Institute be called in to help solve the difficulties.

The proposed handbook on the College's bureaucracy, according to Vogel, will be concerned with which committees, groups, deans, offices and administrators are responsible for each of the details of life at the College.

"The information" said Vogel "will be made available to all members of the College community, so that they will be able to direct their complaints to the correct area.

In addition, the mediation service is planning to conduct a mediation training program for students at the College. The program, which will involve approximately forty to fifty hours over the course of a semester, will be conducted by Dean Edmond Sarfaty (Director Finley Center) and Prof. Jerome Gold (Student Personnel Services), who are both members of the mediation service.

The program will primarily be designed for students who are in their upper sophomore or lower junior semesters, although Vogel hinted that possibly other students and interested members of the College's faculty and staff, will be allowed to take the course if there is available room.

Faculty Council and BHE clash over transferees

(Continued from page 1)

At the Council's next meeting on April 12 the members learned that their resolutions were rejected by the BHE.

President Robert Marshak told the Faculty Council that they had not seen the complete ruling and had "acted hastily." Marshak informed the members about a certain clause in the new admission regulation which sets up a special review board within the university for those students which the President's Council could not recommend for degrees. Also, he said, this would initially affect only 25-50 students.

These new revelations by Marshak have mellowed the Council considerably. Prof. Magalaner said, "Some members said it didn't make a difference while others wanted to reconsider."

However, several Council members still had a negative opinion towards the new admission policy.

Prof. Branman, (Chairman, Speech) said, "Heretofore the faculty was responsible for cur-

riculum, but in this case the responsibility was removed."

Prof. Baumel, Director of Curricular Guidance and the first to recommend to the Faculty Council that separate records be kept for the newly admitted students with A.A.S. degrees, was firmly against the BHE ruling. Asked what he thought of the special board to review certain cases, Baumel replied, "I don't think it can do what it is supposed to do."

On the other side of the issue, the community colleges are very enthusiastic about the BHE action.

Refusing to comment on the Faculty Council's resolutions, the Vice-President of Hostos Community College called the ruling "long overdue." "The students of community colleges have long been neglected."

Any further action by the Faculty Council seems unlikely. Prof. Magalaner said, "No action is being taken or any new vote planned as yet." He added, "What can we do!"

College News in Brief

Fun and games

"I decided it would be really good to put on a raunchy, disgusting X-rated film at the College," says David Newman, of the Finley Program Agency.

So this afternoon in the Finley Ballroom FPA will present an "Erotic Film Festival," a collection of award-winning short films from the first New York Erotic Film Festival.

Newman said he hopes the films will alert people to FPA's regular film program. "We had some good films," he said, "but very few people came." Other films presented recently by FPA include "Summer of '42" and "Bonnie and Clyde."

Meanwhile, in an unrelated bit of debauchery, the College's Policy Council says it's alright to have beer on campus. At a recent meeting the Council approved "in principle" the proposal to open beer halls on campus. They're calling them "Rathskellers," but the Council still wants

to see the final plans before any beer can flow.

You will have to wait at least until next fall to buy a beer here, but you can play pinball machines in the College's cafeterias right now. The 26-cents-a-game will go to help the College's financially shaky food services.

Women's Day

The College will celebrate "Women's Day" on Thursday, May 3, with various activities which will begin in Lewisohn Lounge of Finley Center at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

Plans for the festival arose out of a meeting with Provost Saul Touster last February. During that meeting, City College Women, a campus feminist organization, discussed such problems as the need for communication within the College community, the need for a campus-wide awareness of and watchfulness against sexist discriminatory at-

titudes, the physical and educational needs of the Day Care Center, and the support of a Women's Center.

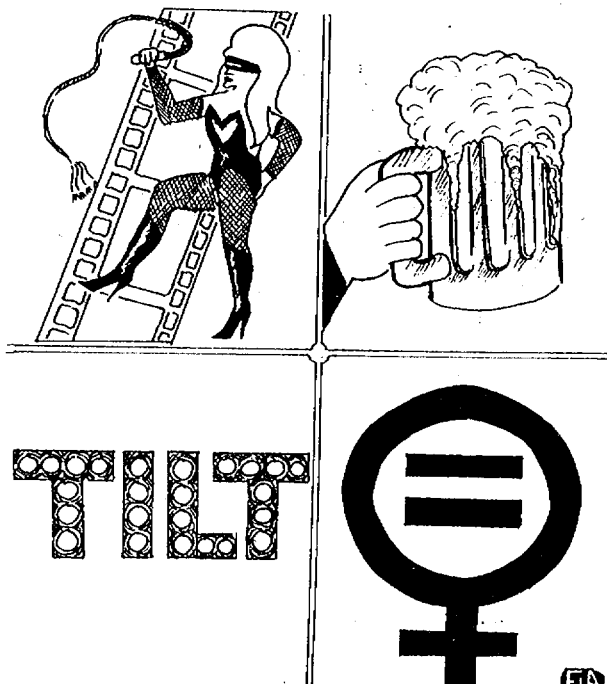
Social Science Conference

The fitness of cities to govern themselves, the uniqueness of their problems and the quality of post-industrial city life are the topics of a panel discussion that will highlight a two-day Conference for the Social Sciences to be held at the College next week.

Distinguished professors of social science from colleges all over the nation will visit classes here next Wednesday and act as panelists in a symposium—"The City: Real Problems and False Dilemmas" during Thursday's club break.

New York City's Deputy Mayor, Edward Hamilton, will serve as moderator of the discussion.

The panel discussion will take place in Harris Auditorium from 12 to 2 p.m. on Thursday and will be followed by a luncheon and an informal reception.



Coming events at the College.

Dean Chavarria resigns disillusioned

By Michael Oreskes

Oscar Chavarria says that his two-and-a-half years as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science have left him "disappointed, disillusioned and frustrated."

"I feel a sense of failure," he confessed this week. "I am very sad I couldn't do what I wanted to for the College."

Chavarria is stepping down in June from his post as the administrator of all the departments, institutes and programs of the College. Only the professional schools are outside the dean's authority.

He told a visitor to his Shepard Hall office that he had accepted the deanship hoping to become involved in "educational innovation" and believing that he could make "some contribution to the Open Admissions program."

But he said that he became quickly disillusioned after his arrival here from the University of Rochester in 1971. "I felt fairly early in my term here that the dean's post had really been reduced to pushing paper."

Although he steadfastly refused to name individuals, Chavarria blamed at least part of his feeling of frustration and failure on the faculty.

He said he had hoped to play a role of "educational leadership" as dean, but that the faculty had refused to face the "fundamental academic questions" which he says have been raised by Open Admissions and by the proliferation of new programs at the College.

Many of these programs—and he included the Bio-Medical Center and the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts, two of President Marshak's flagship programs—prepare students for professional careers but fail to "educate" them, he contended.

"The faculty," he observed, "does a lot of talking about training instead of education. We continue to add specialty programs but we really ask very little about the fundamental academic questions."

"I am willing to face the question of the end of liberal arts education," he added, cutting to the heart of what he seems to feel is the College's most important, but undebated issue.

"Maybe," he asked rhetorically, "the College shouldn't be in the business of education? Maybe we should turn the College into a training school instead of an educational school?"

"If that's what people want, fine," he continued, leaving little doubt it wasn't altogether fine with him. "But let's drop any pretense of educating if our main concern is the earning power of the B.A."

But the dean was more reflective than bitter. He consistently avoided opportunities to criticize President Marshak despite having said that his "relationship with the President" was one of the reasons he had resigned. "The President and I are old friends," was all he would add.

Looking across a desk strewn with memos and pamphlets, Chavarria said he hoped the faculty and the administration would devote greater attention to the

educational effects of administrative decisions.

"These things suddenly just happen without anyone thinking them through," he charged, referring in particular to the recent debate over suggestions that the College of Liberal Arts and Science should be divided into three separate schools of Humanities, Science and Social Science.

He said that virtually no attention had been paid to the educational advantages or disadvantages of the proposal. "Nobody said, 'what we are doing is so students will get a better education.'"

"I felt fairly early . . . that the dean's post had really been reduced to pushing paper."

The plan for dividing the College has been at least temporarily shelved, leaving an interim structure of three associate deans, whose jobs were to have expired this spring, and Chavarria who is resigning. A committee of the Faculty Council of Liberal Arts and

Science has begun a search for a new dean.

Chavarria's harshest words were directed at the three associate deans—Theodore Gross (Humanities), Joan Girgus (Social Science), and Harry Lustig (Physical Science)—although he mentioned none of them by name.

He said the three associate deans, appointed last summer to relieve Chavarria of some administrative work, had shown a "lack of concern with anything beyond the divisional level." Their attitude has convinced him that "the College needs a spokesman to defend the broader areas we call liberal arts." That spokesman, he added, should be the dean.

"The Dean's principal function is to lead the College and to represent the interests of the College to the administration." He said his inability to do this had led him to feel he was engaged in a "futile academic exercise."

After an hour-long conversation, Chavarria, a linguist and a member of the Romance Languages Department, pulled from the piles of paper on his desk an English translation of a play written originally in Sanskrit, the ancient literary language of India. He said he had been working on the translation during time "squirreled away" from his administrative work.

"That's what I'm going back to next year," he said, "Sanskrit, something useful." He also said he would be studying the writing problems of students at the College.

Finley Center's paintings accumulate more dust than student attention

Christ is now being crucified in the Trophy Lounge, while in Bittenweiser Lounge an atomic bomb is exploding.

For three years these events have been depicted in the paintings of Prof. Fridtjof Schroder (Art) who feels that they have gathered more dust than recognition since they were first hung.

The exhibition of Schroder's paintings began in 1970 as part of a plan to improve the campus environment. "A 'paint-in' of sorts was scheduled, but never got off the ground," Schroder reminisced.

At that point, the artist decided to loan some of his paintings to Finley Center. "I imagine that they will hang there for a long time," the painter commented.

Most of the art work was done at a time when Schroder was undergoing a professional transition between his old abstract style and his new style. He refers to the recent style as "closer to nature."

Schroder is striving for a "unity with nature" and most of his paintings are meaningless to the untrained eye. For example, what looks like clam chowder splashed onto a wall in Bittenweiser Lounge, is in reality a representation of Moses at the Burning Bush. A brown telegraph pole on canvas, which is hanging on

a wall outside Lewisohn Lounge, is supposed to be "Ataraxia, the Imperturbable." A mass of bright colors on the corridor wall near the Security Office is the 55-year-old artist's image of a dragon.

In commenting on the religious aspects of his paintings, Schroder said that he has been "absorbed" in religion for a long time. "It all stems from my father's missionary work in Madagascar," he added.

Unlike his bizarre painting style, Schroder is a mild mannered man. "When my students first see me," he said, "they can't believe that I'm the one who created the paintings in Finley."

Schroder does not feel threatened by the current theft of college art work. "My paintings are safe because they are big and heavy," he explained.

A professional practicing artist, Schroder has held one-man shows at the universities of Minnesota, Missouri, and Cincinnati and various galleries. He also had a one-man show of 25 paintings, which expressed the currents in religious art, exhibited in USA, New York. Recently his work was on display at the City University Graduate Center along with other artists' work from the college.

—Weiss



PROF. FRIDTJOF SCHRODER



Left, Ataraxia, the Imperturbable: "I wanted to create a peace of mind feeling."



Right, Prometheus: "The muscular figure expresses an affirmative statement about mankind."



Four of the five candidates for Student Senate President. Clockwise from top left: Steve Simon, James Small, Bhaskar Singh, and James Knutsen.

Five seek presidency

(Continued from page 1)

on campus, and a "revitalization" of clubs and intramural sports. He says there are a great number of recreational facilities on campus, such as gymnasiums and swimming pools, which are closed when not in use. "At all times when these facilities aren't being used," he said, "they should be open and available to the student body and the community."

Knutsen also contends that "student referendums must be conducted on a more frequent basis in order to express the sentiments of the student body." And, "there must be an establishment and enforcement of free and clean elections to insure the one-student, one-vote principle."

Singh, an upper sophomore majoring in History, who is running without a slate, established the Indian club last term and is now president of the approximately 30-member organization.

If elected president, Singh states he would attempt to raise the minimum salary for student aides from \$1.85 to \$2.00 or \$2.25 an hour. He would try to get "better food at better prices" at the snack bar and at the North and South campus cafeterias, and he would print a weekly Senate newsletter stating the week's activities at the College.

Singh says he would also attempt to save Lewisohn Stadium from demolition, and to establish limits on class sizes and a book exchange on campus.

McCauley, a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in Sociology, was a member of the Jewish Collective, a governing board of Jewish organizations on campus. She was president of the Jewish Student Union for two semesters, and is currently Vice-President of that organization.

McCauley's platform includes the establishment of "open forums" at most Senate meetings so that "a greater portion of the College community can participate in the Senate and make it a truly representative organization, not just a few students doing what they wish."

She also hopes to increase attendance at Senate meetings by using funds to provide transportation to central points in the city for students leaving evening Senate meetings.

Small, a 27-year-old senior majoring in History, was Senate president in the 1970-71 academic year and was involved in controversies during his term of office involving the suspension of Observation Post and charges of misuse of funds.

Under his administration, he asserts that the office of the presidency will rotate every month among Small, his five vice presidents and the treasurer, so that "there will be better student representation in the office of the presidency" and "all these people (his slate) can use their talents to make the Senate into a productive organization."

Small's platform includes an increase in the number of students and a greater allocation of funds for the SEEK program, the formation of a "shadow cabinet" of student organizations and individuals, expansion of the College's day care center, and the publication of a Senate newsletter.

Two spots on the Finley Board of Advisors and six on the Discipline Committee are also being contested in the upcoming elections, as well as 30 Senate seats—six each from the Physical and the Social Sciences, four each from SEEK and the Humanities, two each from Architecture and Education, five from Engineering and one from Nursing.

Voting will begin on Monday and continue for four days thereafter, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the lobby of Cohen Library and outside Finley 152 and Shepard 100.

Paper ballots will be also available in the lobby of Curry Garage from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and on those same days in the lobby of Harris Hall from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students may also cast ballots for the various contested offices in the lobby of Steinman Hall on Monday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Editorial:

Student Senate leadership

In recent weeks there have been several small but encouraging signs that the College's slumbering students are awakening to the opportunities for improving campus life and increasing student power. The relatively long list of candidates in next week's Student Senate elections is particularly heartening. For of all the depressing problems at the College, the utter failure of the Student Senate is the most damaging to student interests.

Much potential student power has been lost to administrators and faculty because of the Senate's failure to act as an organized forum for student interests. There is no strong student voice that can be counted on to defend the real needs of students.

Where, for example, was the present Senate leadership when faculty were fighting, sometimes bitterly, over whether or not to give students seats on departmental executive committees? And where was the Senate when a Sociology student searched for over a year to find a sympathetic ear in the administration for her apparently justified complaints against the department? And why hasn't the Senate taken a position on the proposal to break the College up into several divisional schools? All of these are issues that directly and immediately affect students. But from the Senate there is only silence.

The next President of the Senate must be thoroughly familiar with the College, and totally committed to defending the interests of all students.

None of the five presidential candidates stands out as a clearly superior choice. Each has some shortcoming that could become a major flaw in office. Three of the candidates—Aileen McCauley, James Knutsen and

Bhaskar Singh—have had too little experience in College governance to be viable candidates for President. Their enthusiasm could, however, be of great use to next year's Senate if they decide to participate in campus politics in some other capacity.

A fourth candidate has more than enough experience. In fact, James Small's dubious record as President of the Senate in 1971, and in particular his outrageous suspension of a student newspaper in a purely political dispute, make him a poor choice indeed.

This newspaper believes that Steve Simon comes closest to fulfilling the qualities needed to be an effective Student Senate President. Although his behavior is occasionally erratic, his appreciation of the Senate's shortcomings is unmatched by his opponents.

This understanding will free him to take on the difficult task of building a real student government and defending real student interests. Simon's proposal to merge the Student and Faculty Senates, still something of a distant goal, is nevertheless the best plan for restoring governance by consensus at the College.

In view of the weaknesses of all of the presidential candidates it is vitally important that next year's Senate, no matter who is elected next week, be kept under close scrutiny. This is the responsibility of every student. Know who your Senators are and be sure they represent your interests. This responsibility begins with next week's balloting. Know who the candidates are and vote. A significant turnout is needed to convince the College community of students' serious desire to have a real voice in College affairs.

Statements of other candidates

The following are the candidates for the Senate's Executive Vice-President, the Senate Treasurer, and Ombudsman in the upcoming Student Senate elections, and statements from those candidates who were available for comment.

Three candidates are seeking the position of Executive Vice-President:

Marvin Glickstein of the Students for an Active Senate:

"I support free tuition at CUNY. If by some chance tuition should be imposed upon the students here, I would call for a general student strike of all of the students of the City University of New York.

"I am in favor of a strong Senate in which the Senate would take an active part in all school activities. Up until now the Senate has been almost completely inactive and I will work to change the image that the Senate has among the students at the College.

"I am in favor of students being members of all of the schools' departmental Executive Committees, and that the Senate should work with the student members of these committees for the betterment of all the students at the College."

Neville Williams of the Academic Students for a Unified Campus, a lower junior majoring

in Political Science:

"Student Senate must work with the other student organizations to maintain the Open Admissions and the no tuition policy. I am also in favor of a greater input to the Senate by the student body."

Robert Rosen of the Student Progress Coalition, an Upper Junior majoring in English:

"This whole thing's a big joke. Why am I running for office? Well, I'm really not sure.

"If I were you I wouldn't vote for me. I just want to have a good time and draw attention to myself. I understand that Bahamian pennies are excellent as subway turnstile slugs. They work well at all major stations in our area. I will make them available to the student body."

The following are competing for the position of Student Senate Treasurer:

Nathan Kapels, on the Students for an Active Senate slate:

"I want to give unfunded groups money, if they deserve it. Groups left unfunded will be given a chance to argue their points to the Finance Committee. I intend to expand and improve the system used by David Wu, who was a good treasurer. I intend to fund special projects that will get people together, instead of funding the same project several individual groups.

Howard Rubin, a candidate on the Student Progress Coalition slate, is fighting student apathy by "granting credit participation in extra-curricular activities which can instill new life in many dying programs." He also supports the abolition of required courses and keeping CUNY a free university.

"By providing for a day care center in one of the student lounges and staffing them with students from the education department we could not only provide a much needed service for students and the community at large, but also provide jobs for City College, Rubin said.

The third candidate for Treasurer, **Boreysa Tep**, was unavailable for comment.

Two candidates are running for the Ombudsman spot.

Tony Spencer, a junior Political Science major: "My primary concern is to have an institutionalized grievance procedure." This would mean that any and all grievances by individuals or groups would be referred to the proper offices and cut through administrative red tape. On a more general level, there would be a CUNY Ombudsman structure and one for the whole university."

The other candidate, **Edwin Lake**, was unavailable for comment.

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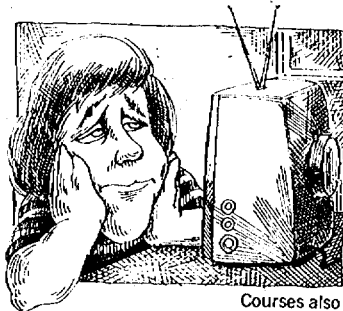
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Greene's Giants: They play tennis, too

Disguising themselves as the City College tennis team, Greene's Giants once again proved that they can do more than just play intramural softball.

The Beaver netmen sent the United States Merchant Marine Academy back up the river, Wednesday afternoon, as City took a one-sided 8-1 victory.

Having exchanged their bats for the more familiar rackets, Greene's Giants, named after tennis coach Robert Greene, upped their overall record to 8-3 and to 4-2 in league play with the sinking of USMMA.

Barry Lazar, Mitch Berstell, John Almoslino, Rashil Levent and Bob Kutner each turned in singles victories. Except for Kutner's match all the wins were in straight sets.

Even though he didn't win in straight sets, Kutner's match put the Beavers ahead 5-1 so that by the time doubles action had arrived, City had clinched the match. All three doubles teams went on to win their matches.

Thus far this year, the doubles teams of Lorry Rizzo and Mitch Berstell and Stan Daniels and Olaf Stiner are undefeated.

Daniels and Stiner combine to form a

very good and very exciting team. Both are junior college transfers. Stiner is a 30 year old senior. Daniels is described by Greene as an excellent athlete.

At one point in Wednesday's play Stiner's return hit Daniels squarely in the back of the head. Stan never flinched, he just turned around and looked at his partner and they both laughed. Winners can afford to laugh, and the Daniels-Stiner team has been nothing but a winner this year.

Over the past three weeks the Greenemen served defeats upon Oneonta, Hofstra, LIU and NYU. But against Iona and St. John's the news was not very good.

The Iona loss may not have been, but Mitch Berstell had to miss the match in order to take a teacher's examination. His presence was missed not only because he is the number three singles player, but because he teams up with Lorry Rizzo to form the number one doubles team.

The St. John's loss may be attributed to the fact that they have four top scholarship players. While City College may have some top players, one thing it doesn't have is scholarship players.

With but four matches remaining on the schedule, including tomorrow's trip to Lehman, Greene expects to take at least three more matches.

Beaver sports shorts

(Continued from back page)

petition was limited to holders of black and brown belts in the sport. Intermediate events were open to those below the brown belt level in karate.

Golf team drops first

The golf team suffered its first loss of the year Monday, losing to Fairleigh Dickinson University, 434-425.

Despite the rainy conditions, Captain Dave Pilossoph shot a season low of 76. Under good conditions, Coach Marvin Lipschutz believes that Dave would have shot a subpar round.

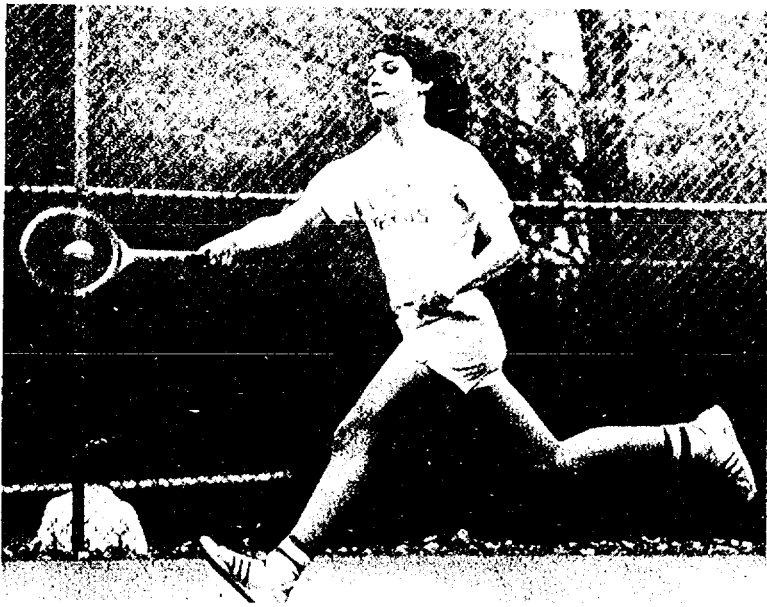
The team's 4-1-1 record would seem to

indicate that Coach Lipschutz is right when he says that "we've done pretty good so far this year."

The team opened up the season with victories over NYU and Lehman in a triangle match, on April 9. In another triangle match on April 17, the Beavers beat Queens and tied St. John's. Two days later the Lavender out shot Baruch.

The golfers will get a second chance at St. John's on May 3 and the Coach feels that the team will do better than the tie which was the result of their first meeting.

Yesterday (Thursday April 26) the match with Brooklyn was rained out.



FIA/jung

Beavers John Almoslino (above) and Larry Rizzo have been pretty near unbeatable this spring.

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Dambrot, hoop great, in Hall of Fame

Irwin Dambrot, a co-captain on City College's 1950 "Cinderella" basketball team that swept to an unprecedented "Grand Slam" by winning both the NIT and NCAA championships, heads a list of eleven CCNY sports greats elected this year to the College's Athletic Hall of Fame.

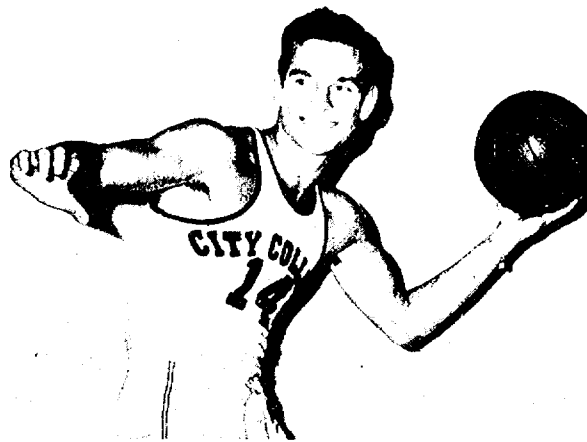
Induction ceremonies will take place tonight during the Alumni Varsity Association's seventh annual Hall of Fame dinner at the Tavern-on-the-Green, Central Park West and 67th St.

In addition to Dambrot, the inductees include Gustave S. Berman '14, swimming; William Ball '20, basketball; Theodore F. Axtell '23, baseball; Joseph E. Barmack '30; fencing; Samuel Heinstein '31, football; Adolph Cooper '35, football; Emanuel Maier '37, wrestling; Hilly Shapiro '49, baseball; and Frederic Schwettmann '61, lacrosse. Harold J. "Doc" Parker, who coached baseball and football at City College for over thirty years, will be admitted to the Hall of Fame as "Coach of the Year."

The group was chosen by a selection committee

composed of distinguished CCNY alumni. Athletes of City College's 50 Year Class (1922-23) and 25 Year Class (1947-48) will also be honored at the affair.

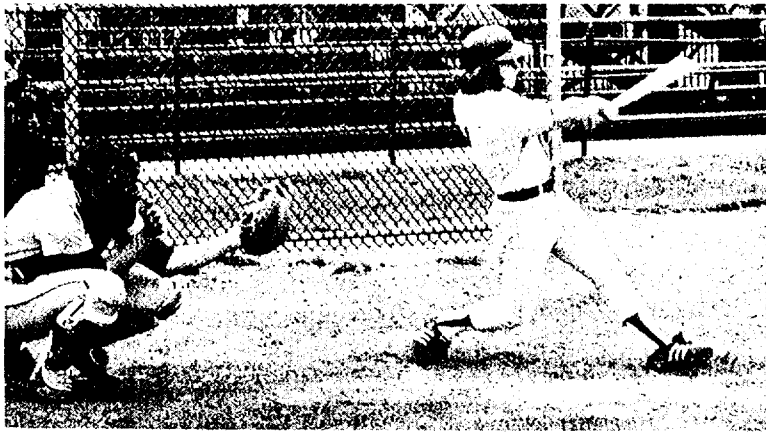
Dambrot, a 6-4 guard, played for City College from 1946 through 1950, leading the team in scoring twice. The fourth all-time leading scorer in City College history with 978 points, he was voted the MVP in the 1950 NCAA tournament and was named to numerous All-America teams that season. Following the Double Championship victories, he performed in many post-season classics, including the annual East-West All-Star Game, an All-Star Game against the NBA champion Minneapolis Lakers and a series of eighteen games with a college All-Star team that included Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman and Paul Arizin against the Harlem Globetrotters. Drafted number one by the New York Knicks, Dambrot decided against entering the pro ranks, pursuing instead a career in dentistry. He has maintained a practice in Forest Hills since 1955.



IRWIN DAMBROT



One of Iona's 14 runs crosses plate Wednesday. Tony Tirado awaits tardy relay. Beavers managed a run of their own in losing for 15th time in 16 games.



FIA/Paul Karna

Tony Belli has used this swing to smash team-leading two homers.

Where's the Mayor when you need him?

By Larry Schwartz

Believe it or not, my fellow New Yorkers, but our not so dearly-departing Mayor John V. Lindsay may be leaving us too soon. Or maybe he just started throwing out first balls at City College baseball games too late.

While the Beavers took batting practice before their April 16 game against Lehman, Nick Nikou stood in centerfield, minding his own business, shagging ordinary batting practice fly balls. The next thing he knew, an ordinary New York City police helicopter was settling down on the centerfield grass, about fifteen feet in back of him. Hey, wait a minute, Nikou thought. I know it's a crime to lose 23 spring games in a row, but they're not really gonna put us away for it, are they? The pilot stuck his head out of the cockpit.

"Hey," he called to Nikou, "is it alright if I park here?"

Nikou shrugged his shoulders, somewhat relieved.

"What was I gonna tell him," he asked later, "that he couldn't?"

Maybe not, but he could have evoked an alternate side of the ballpark violation or have had the copter towed away. Nikou never thought of that. He just went on catching the ordinary batting practice fly balls. Off the helicopter on a bounce was out.

Logic would dictate that either the aviator had overshot LaGuardia by a few blocks or was a fanatical City College

baseball fan. It turned out he was neither.

"They're gonna pick up Lindsay in a few minutes," Nikou reported to his inquisitive teammates.

So our Yankee Stadium-saving Mayor and our ever-loving, ever-losing Beavers would cross paths between propellers and baselines.

The Mayoral game plan was simple: he'd be limousined up to the park's entrance beyond the left-field foul-line and then dash across the outfield into the waiting chopper for the flight through the friendly, smog-filled heavens of his Fun City. It didn't go exactly quite as planned.

Phase I proceeded on schedule: the Mayor made it up to the entrance unimpeded. And then he ran into Frank Campisi. Scratch phase II.

"Hey, Mayor, how about throwing out the first ball?" Campisi yelled out.

"Where is it?" the Mayor responded with the enthusiasm of a rookie.

Campisi dashed over to the Beaver bench for the ball and a young, promising right-winger, er . . . right-hander from Gracie Mansion made his way to the mound and then made his pitch to catcher Tony Tirado. The players cheered, shook the rookie's hand and then played a 15-14 baseball game in Iliad's honor.

If the Mayor only knew what that first pitch had started: the Beavers had the fifteen.

BEAVER BUNTS AND BOOTS: The Beavers had only a day to bask in the glory of their first win two springs. The next day, Army beat them. Then St. Francis beat them. Then NYU beat them twice. Then LIU beat them. Then Columbia beat them. Then Iona beat them. Season record: 1-15 . . . After two encouraging outings (a 1-0 loss to Fairleigh Dickinson and a 7-1 setback to Army in which only one run was earned, Ron Gatti, the third-baseman pressed into mound service, saw his elbow blow up to the size of a metron after the West Point game. He hasn't played since. He'll try and swing the bat Sunday against LIU, but he's not making any promises . . . Tony Belli belted two homers in four games and was inserted into the clean-up spot by Coach Bethel . . . Campisi says his sore shoulder is finally mended and he's set to go a few frames Sunday. He pitched one inning against Iona Wednesday without any after-effects . . . True Grit Award has to go to Steve DeMarco. With injuries to pitching staff, he's become the workhorse, pitching often with only two days' rest and playing short when he's not. His arm is starting to hang, but his head isn't . . . Satch Campbell, the number 3 man behind Campisi and DeMarco, also suffering arm maladies, "It's fornicating up," is how he describes it.

Beaver bits:

Klivecka to coach booters against Cosmos

City College soccer coach Ray Klivecka has been named coach of the Metropolitan College All Star team that will meet the New York Cosmos, champions of the North American Soccer League, in a charity contest to benefit the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital (CARIH).

The game, the first annual CARIH bowl, will be held this Monday, April 30th at 8 P.M. on the Hofstra University Campus, Hempstead, Long Island.

Fencers in Nationals

Two City College fencers, Jack Lee and Wang Yung, have qualified to participate in the National Amateur Fencing Championships to be held in June at Tucson, Arizona.

Lee will compete in epee, Yung in sabre. Both are seniors. Robert Figueroa

and Dave Cypel will serve as alternates. Winners in the tournament will go on to the World University Games this summer.

Injuries plague stickmen

Plagued by a rash of injuries, George Baron's Beavers have dropped three of their last four lacrosse matches. Despite playing without the injured George Najjar, Steve Gushue and Gary Kunkel the Lavender defeated Southampton, 7-3. The injuries proved to be too much of a handicap as the College dropped decisions to Siena, Montclair and FDU. The lacrossers are now 2-4 for the season.

Intramural track meet

The first "Beaver Marathon" will be the feature event at the annual intramural track meet and road race sponsored by the intramural athletic department. The meet is scheduled for Thurs-

day May 3 and will begin at 12 noon. All students are welcomed to compete and can sign up at the intramural office in Wingate 107. Deadline for entries for the intramural Archery, Karate and Men's Volleyball competitions is May 3.

Karate team sweeps

City College's karate team swept all four events at a recent college karate tournament held at the American Academy of Karate in Waterbury, Connecticut.

The CCNY team took first place in advanced and intermediate sparring, and advanced and intermediate kata. Sparring consists of karate combat, while kata is a non-combat event in which individuals and teams are awarded points on the basis of form.

The advanced sparring and kata com-

(Continued on page 7)