

THE CAMPUS

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389

Friday, April 11, 1975

Nominations open for Senate posts in annual election

By David Wysoki

Nominations are currently open for the Student Senate elections scheduled for Tuesday, April 29 through Friday, May 2.

Nominations for the seven executive posts open—Student Senate President, Student Ombudsman, Treasurer, and four Vice President positions—as well as the entire twenty-seven seat Student Senate will be accepted until Friday, April 18.

The Student Senate and its executive officers allocate all funds to the various student activities. The Student Senate President has direct input into matters concerning college policy and security as a member of the Police Advisory Council.

Since past Student Senate elections have had a consistently poor (Continued on Page 6)



Photo by Richard Concepcion

SPRING TRIES AGAIN: Some of the students on South Campus yesterday enjoying Spring's latest attempt to arrive on campus.

New name and form is approved for PHS

By David Wysoki

The Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science passed a resolution yesterday mapping out the guidelines and arrangements necessary for the administration of the Program of Humanistic Studies, which had been made a permanent part of the College in a separate resolution passed by the Council last week.

This week's resolution also changed the name of the Program of Humanistic Studies to "The Alternate Studies Program," so as to avoid creating confusion between itself and the CLAS, Division of Humanities.

The restructured program will operate under the administrative control of the Dean of the School of General Education and Guidance, a position which was created with the recent reorganization of CLAS.

Three full-time instructional staff lines will be allotted to the program although additional staff who are part of "standard departments" may also participate in the program.

According to the resolution, the program's "primary educational focus" will be to provide an "innovative venture" for regular College faculty "to develop and offer innovative and alternative courses."

However, Paul Minkoff, currently co-director of the Program for Humanistic Studies, stated that the curriculum is designed "to start where the students are at culturally, as well as emotionally in their lives."

"We're very happy with the outcome," Minkoff added. "We got what we want. Instead of being a separate part of the College stuck somewhere in a corner, we're going to continue being a small service organization utilizing faculty from other departments."

For the past four years, the Program for Humanistic Studies was under the aegis of the Faculty Senate and had to obtain a yearly renewal from that body to continue its work.

However, a vote of the Faculty Senate on March 13 transferred jurisdiction of the program to the College of Liberal Arts and Science.

"Those were both major victories for us and both of them passed by very wide margins," Minkoff said. He added that the outcome of yesterday's vote was expected since the resolution dealt with a non-controversial issue, the administrative mechanisms required to implement the program.

Final approval of the program still has to be obtained from the Board of Higher Education since additional staff may be hired for the program.

College cracks down on dissidents

By Liz Carver and Michael Oreskes

President Marshak this week took a hard line against campus disruptions by student activists, declaring that the College "will tolerate neither intimidation and harassment of individuals nor interference with the educational process."

Marshak's statement came in a letter, released Monday, to members of the Ad Hoc Committee to Defend Asian Studies. He rejected the group's demands that Winberg Chai (Chairman, Asian Studies) be fired and that he reverse the decision not to reappoint three members of the department.

Members of the militant Asian Studies group have reportedly seen Chai for several weeks as part of a campaign to force his resignation or replacement. Herbert DeBerry, Vice Provost for Student Affairs, said yesterday that he believed Chai was prepared to file college charges against members of the Committee if they did not halt their

campaign, which, according to various accounts, has included following him around campus and physically threatening him.

Seven other College students, members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, already face charges for their role in the March 13 take-over of Marshak's office. A Discipline Committee hearing for the seven was postponed yesterday when the group's lawyer, Mark Amsterdam, told the College that he could not attend, according to Fred Kogut, Executive Assistant to Vice Provost DeBerry. A new date for the hearing was not immediately announced.

The seven students face punishment as severe as suspension if the Discipline Committee finds them guilty of violating College rules. A group of 16 faculty members, most of whom have been identified with liberal causes, sent a letter to Faculty Senate Chairman Michael Arons (Physics) urging "that students not be required to give up the rights of political dissent or political action, or the right to attend the College as a result of disciplinary proceedings."

While insisting that the action against the seven students was not meant to block peaceful political protests here, College officials acknowledged privately

that the disciplinary proceedings were meant, at least in part, as a "deterrent" to take-overs and disruptions.

Several members of the College's Women's Caucus may also face disciplinary charges if they do not respond "soon" to a letter asking them to contact DeBerry's office to discuss a March 20 incident in which they surrounded Provost Egon Brenner. They were protesting, according to Kogut, what they charged was inadequate security measures which they said had led to the three rapes on campus.

Brenner is not currently present. (Continued on Page 6)

New Legal Center plan is approved by Faculty Council

By Salvatore Arena

The Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science has approved plans for the establishment of a Joint Center for Urban Legal Studies with New York Law School that will sponsor a wide range of community-oriented legal education and research projects and include among its programs the six year BA-JD program already underway.

The working proposal for the Center will be submitted to the Board of Higher Education for consideration at its meeting later this month. BHE approval is (Continued on Page 6)

Committee nomination deadline is extended

The deadline for filing student nominations for positions on departmental executive committees has been extended for "at least one week if not longer," Fred Kogut, Assistant to the Vice Provost for Student Affairs announced yesterday.

There are approximately 150 student positions on the College's forty departmental executive committees and as of yesterday, only six nominations have been filed with Kogut's office.

Student participation on departmental executive committees started two years ago after increasing demands by students for a larger decision-making role on matters of curriculum and faculty appointments.

This past year, however, more

than half of the College's departments were operating without an executive committee and only seven departments expressed any satisfaction with the present methods used to insure student participation. —Wysoki



Fred Kogut



Photo by Richard Concepcion
Paul Minkoff

THE CAMPUS

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Editorial:

Overhaul the system

The announcement this week that only six students have filed to run in the upcoming elections for the 150 available seats on the various departmental executive committees brings a new urgency to the recent calls for the overhaul of the executive committee system. For the past year almost half of the departments at the College did not have student participation on their executive committees because of the lack of candidates.

This announcement coincides with the opening of nominations for the Student Senate elections. This body has long been ridden with apathy and ineffectiveness as seen in the poor attendance at their infrequent meetings. The lack of declared candidates

so far this term does not offer much hope for improvement.

The participation in these elections is important if the administration is to be aware of the interests of the students. Calls for students to get involved are so regular they are taken for granted.

What is needed is faculty support for the executive committee elections, which should be conducted in class, and the overhaul and combination of the two systems so that members of the Senate will be elected on a departmental basis. This is necessary if they are to be effective in representing the students and affecting change at the College.

Letters:

Slavic Disappointment

To the Editor:

I am writing to express disappointment at the events of the past few weeks involving the premature leak of the report on the Slavic American Heritage courses and coverage of this in The Campus, Vol. 136, No. 4, Friday, March 7, 1975, and No. 5, Friday, March 14, 1975.

As a former student in the Slavic I class, I worked for the grade I received in this class. I find inculcating the inference that "excessively generous" grades were given in this course. My feelings, I believe, are shared by many of the other students who have taken this course.

It is regrettable, in addition, that this report on the Slavic American Heritage courses was leaked to the student press by three members of the seven member committee, before the two student members had even seen it. Also, the report was leaked before the other four committee members had a chance for comment. This hasty action, which already has been criticized by President Marshak, seems to indicate lack of confidence on the part of those privy to the leak, that their biased findings would be proven groundless if presented alongside the findings of the other committee members.

My final point of criticism is in how this affair was covered by

The Campus. The first article covering the biased committee report appeared prominently in issue 4. It did not include rebuttal from Dr. Goy or from anyone who had taken the courses. In issue 5, Dr. Goy and the Slavic American Student Association answered the allegations, but this article was shorter and placed farther back in its issue than the original, more damaging article. Since the report had been out several weeks before the article appeared, there would have been no harm, I think, in waiting a week or so to get Dr. Goy's comments and publish them in the same article with the charges.

In my opinion, the events of the past few weeks appear to reflect poorly on the integrity of some faculty members here at the College, as well as on your apparent lack of ability or desire to report conditions at the College as they exist.

Michael R. Drabyk

The Campus welcomes letters from readers.

CLARIFICATION

The article "New Davis Center director awaiting final confirmation" in last week's issue was written by Gary Weiss. George Schwarz originally obtained the new director's name.

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German chairman says Slavic Studies has failed to follow its original plan

By Liz Carver

Prof. Michael Rywkin (Chairman, Germanic and Slavic Languages) has charged that the College's Slavic-American Heritage Program is now operating under conditions that are different from those that were approved three years ago.

In a letter to a member of the advisory committee that investigated the Slavic heritage program, Rywkin says that his predecessor as head of the department, Prof. Marianne Cowan, had approved creation of the program on the assumption that its courses would be offered as elective and not as core courses. The program's introductory course, one of two courses offered, is presently a humanities core elective.

Additionally, Cowan's assumption had been that the course would "cooperate with our department by encouraging students to take our courses" and that if the course were successful, it "might be integrated with offerings in our own department," Rywkin said in his March 21 letter.

"Nobody ever thought of a one-man Core-B Slavic course permanently housed in the Puerto Rican Studies Department," when the program was created, Rywkin declared.

Rywkin first objected to the location and nature of the course 18 months ago in a letter to the

Committee on Curriculum and Teaching, in which he stated that he felt the course was "inappropriately listed" with Puerto Rican Studies Department.

In addition, at that time, he objected to what he called the "misleading recruiting campaign" which he felt the program conducted and which he termed "detrimental to our regular department offerings."

Meanwhile, Peter Goy (Library), founder of the program, charged this week that he was being "completely smeared" by charges against the program. He

refused to discuss the specific charges.

Goy's course was evaluated by a three-person committee at President Marshak's request after nearly two years had gone by without being observed by any faculty member.

The committee's report, completed two months ago, called for the course to be separated from the Puerto Rican Studies Department, of which they are now part and incorporated in a separate program of European-American Studies. The Committee was very critical of course work and tests given in the course.



Photo By GAD/Gregory Durnick

Foreign student seminar in Finlay Ball Room on Tuesday

Foreign students notified of immigration changes

By Andrew Feigenbaum

In an effort to inform foreign students at the College of changes in immigration regulations, two College alumni, both prominent immigration attorneys, held a seminar on Tuesday, before 11 of the approximately 656 foreign students registered here.

Among the policy changes discussed by Seymour Rothstein and Eugene Goldstein was the revision in the issuance of work permits for summer employment. The Immigration Service has taken over the job from the College, and the permits have become more difficult to obtain.

Increased costs due to inflation and deteriorating currencies have exacerbated the financial hardships for the foreign students.

"They have been turning down more applicants than they had in past years due to the American

labor situation," said Rothstein.

A spokesperson for the Immigration Services said that there had been no policy changes at the Service on the issuance of student visas or work permits.

Student response to the seminar was enthusiastic and there were more questions than there was time to answer. Hwu-chu Tu a mathematics major from Taiwan said he "would like to have these meetings regularly . . . dealing with Dr. Meisel's office (the Foreign student advisor) has given me more confidence."

Student Senate inquiry still is incomplete

Five weeks after he began his one-man investigation of recent charges made against the procedures of the Student Senate, Herbert DeBerry, Acting Vice-Provost for Student Affairs, says he has not been able to accomplish much because "I don't have any real power. All I can do is use persuasion."

"My attempt to attend meetings has not been very successful," DeBerry said. "In addition there is some question as to what I was supposed to do."

DeBerry said though that he had determined by inspection of minutes that the Senate's Feb. 13 meeting, at which budget allocations were decided upon, was a full meeting.

The basic problem with the Senate, according to DeBerry, is that "everybody's dropped out. Part of the problem is the situation with (Student Senate President)

Donald Murphy. A lot of attention has been given to that. Don's attitude has changed, and he seems to have less interest in formal meetings. There's been no specific attempt to encourage members to come."

There are a lot of things DeBerry says he would like to change, including "their (the Sen-

ate's) failure to meet, and to appoint people to College committees."

However, according to Robert Carrol, Vice-President for Communications and Public Affairs, "nobody's going to do anything until he [DeBerry] gives a written report with recommendations."

—Carver

Tilt sign may flash red for pinball at the College

By Salvatore Arena

Scenario: A green and white police paddy wagon drives up Convent Avenue approaching Shepard Hall and climbs the curb onto the sidewalk. A crowd gathers. Suddenly a handful of blueshirts jump out and make a beeline for the North Campus cafeteria. "It's a pinball raid," someone warns. Ten minutes later, 28 bewildered students emerge from Shepard in Police custody shielding their faces with copies of The Campus.

While the College's pinball alleys in the North and South Campus cafeterias have yet to be raided by the police vice squad, there are growing indications that our local flipping addicts may soon be without their electronic fix.

Last week the State Court of Appeals upheld a 1971 order of the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs banning pinball machines in the city. The ordinance prohibits the installation or use for profit of any game involving chance and specifically designates pinball machines.

"The law nominally goes into effect immediately but the department is planning to give the pinball operators some notice before we begin to enforce the statute," Mady Edelstein, a senior

consumer affairs specialist said this week. She indicated, however, that the department expected operators to begin removing the illegal machines on their own initiative.

College Business Manager Richard Morley is less than ecstatic over the prospect of closing the cafeteria's very

profitable pinball operation. Morley said that last year the cafeteria received \$25-thousand in commissions from the Jepco Amusement Corp. of Long Island, which owns and operates the machines. The contract with the company has already been renewed for another year.

"Right now, we're not planning to do anything about the situation until I get some official word on the specifics of the law," Morley said. "I understand also that the decision may be appealed again in court."

Mitch Pinke, president of Jepco, which operates machines at many major colleges, has adopted a similar wait and see attitude.

"I don't expect the Consumer Affairs Department or the police to start going around smashing machines as they did when LaGuardia was mayor," Pinke said. He points to a clause in the statute that permits non-profit groups—religious and educational—to operate pin ball machines.

At least two student pin ball addicts reacted mildly to the possibility of losing their electronic past time.

"I wouldn't mind if they took all of the machines away," said Gun Ho Choi, a sophomore who admits that his habit costs him as much as \$15 each week.

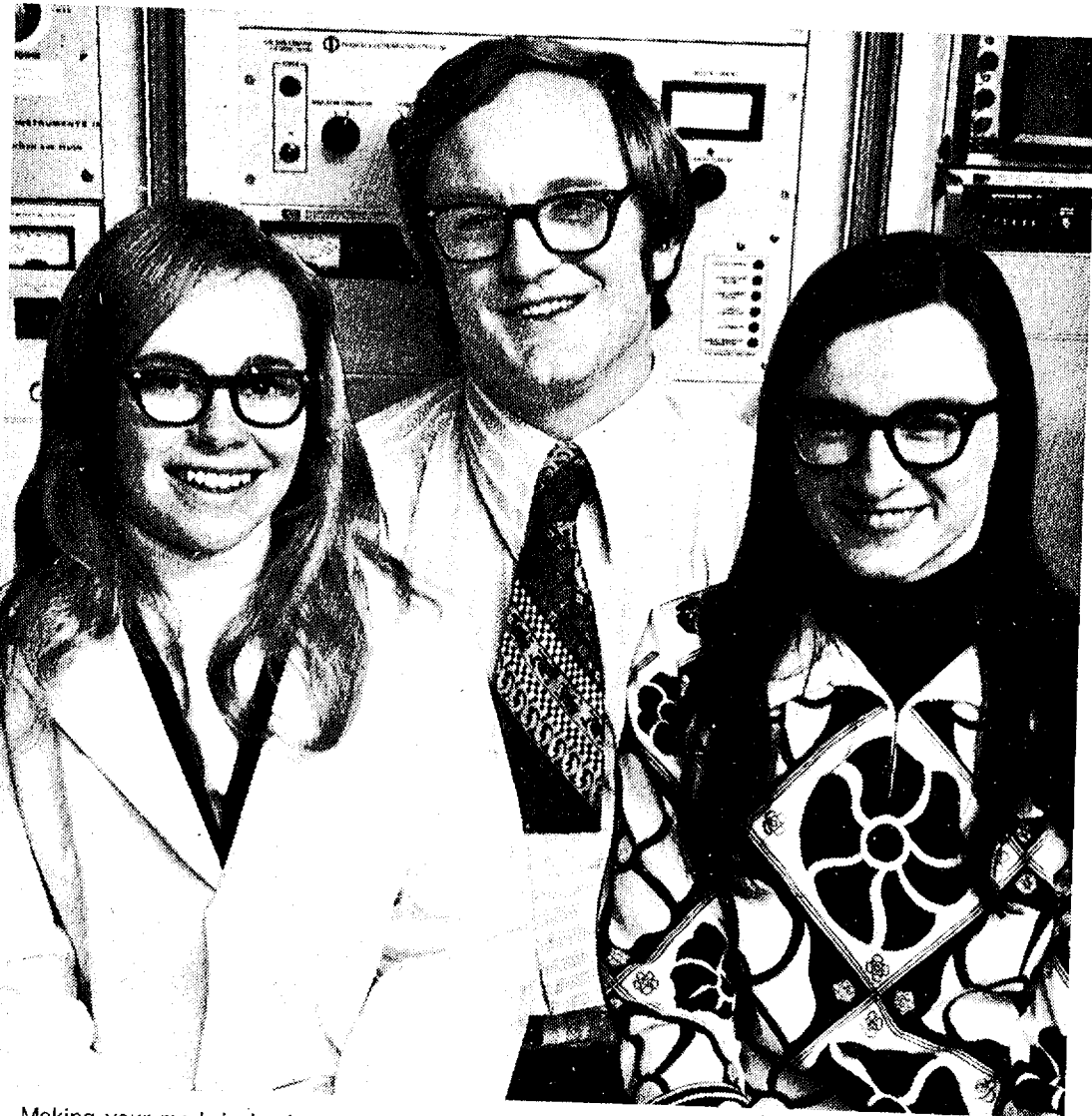
"What would I do if they took the machines away. I'd save some money," Robert S. said with a shrug as he handled the flippers on The Flying Carpet, acknowledged to be the most difficult of the North Campus machines. Robert said he usually spends \$10 working the machines each week.



Photo by GAD/Gregory Durnick

Pinball addicts 'shooting up' in Shepard cafeteria

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helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

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Photo by Giselle Klein

Students rehearse a scene from Five On The Black Hand Side

First arts festival planned

By Robert Ristelhueber

The play *Five on the Black Hand Side*, art exhibitions, dance groups, a film workshop, and music of almost every variety are part of "The First Annual City College Performing Arts Festival," which will be held next Wednesday thru Friday.

The festival, a brainchild of Prof. Robert Wilson (Speech and Theater) involves the Music Dept., Speech and Theater Dept., the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts and Black Studies in what Wilson hopes will become a fixture at the College.

"I hope it will become an annual event," Wilson said, "it's long overdue. The festival has total student involvement, which is something the College needs more of today." Wilson pointed out that although he may have originated the idea, the students have developed it and carried it out.

Students from many areas of the College are taking part in the

festival, in which the main event will be a production of "Five on the Black Hand Side" which will be directed by the author, Charles Russell, a former faculty member of the College. The story, which was made into a successful film two years ago, will be presented in Finley Ballroom next Wednesday at 7:30, Thursday at 12:15 and 7:30, and on Friday at 8 p.m.

The Music Department is presenting many of its performing groups in its contribution to the festival. On Thursday the City College Orchestra and Chorus will give a concert in Finley Grand Ballroom at 2 p.m. The Latin Ensemble and the Jazz En-

semble of the College will perform on Friday, along with John Lewis' Instrument Ensemble, a sextet that will perform one of Lewis' compositions. The Friday concerts will begin at 12 noon.

A dance group from the Davis Center will perform on Thursday, and on Friday the Jesse Oliver Dance Troupe will give a performance, both to follow the concerts which will be held on those days. Also on Thursday afternoon will be an Opera Workshop, and on Friday a Film Workshop, sponsored by the Davis Center.

All day on Friday, there will be "Black Arts Day," in which an exhibition of Painting, Sculpture, and Photography will take place.

Play and cat bite the dust

"P. S. Your Cat Is Dead," which opened this week at the Golden Theater, is a mediocre and at times sophomoric comedy that has little to recommend beyond the fine performances of Keir Dullea and Tony Musante.

Dullea plays Jimmy Zoole, a 38-year old actor facing a series of crises: his play has prematurely closed, his novel has been stolen, his girl friend has called him a square and moved out, and (P.S.) his cat has just died.

Dropping in from a skylight is housebreaker Vito Antonucci (Musante) who, coincidentally, has mugged Jimmy twice before and stole his manuscript. Vito also has his share of personal problems.

Instead of turning Vito in to the police, Jimmy ties him to a sink and engages him in verbal duels that are interrupted by the entrancings and exitings of Jimmy's ex-fiancee and his three kinky friends from the theater.

Playwright James Kirkwood relies heavily on bathroom humor for laughs and gets considerable comedic mileage from a variety of four letter words. Sophisticated wit it's not.

The performances in "P. S. Your Cat Is Dead" are quite excellent. Unfortunately, the actors are all treed in a play that has more in common with kitty litter than comedy.

—Richard Schoenholtz

In a Cultural Nutshell

Music Department

The City College Chorus and Orchestra, conducted by Fred Hauptman, will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, 99th Street and Amsterdam Ave. Bach's "Passion According to St. John" will be performed. Next Tuesday there will be a concert by students of the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts in Shepard 200 at 3 p.m.

Hootenanny at the Paw

"Hoot Night" will take place at the Monkey's Paw tonight at 7:30. Featuring Country and Western music, the event is open to all for free.

Finley Flicks

The Finley Program Agency will present the film "Buck and The Preacher" today at 1, 3, and 5 p.m. in Finley Ballroom. Next Thursday from 12 to 4 p.m. the "Experimental Film Program II" will be shown in Finley 330. Admission to both events is free.

Anti-Semitism in Art

On Monday The Institute for Medieval and Renaissance Studies will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Anti-Semitism in Art." Eric Zafran of the Metropolitan Museum of Art will be the guest lecturer. Starting at 3:15 in Shepard 200.

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For further information contact

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by author PIETRO DI DONATO
and by MARY SANSONE of CIAO
(Congress of Italian-American Organizations)

Thurs., April 24, 1975, 12-2p.m.

in Finley 121

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Community oriented Legal Center approved

(Continued from Page 1)
necessary before the program becomes official.

Among the programs listed in the proposal that would be sponsored by the Center are:

- Clinical projects that would provide students in the BA-JD program with internship experience in handling day to day legal problems of underserved communities. Legal services would also be provided for students at the College and their families.

- Community legal education programs that would include workshops, seminars or brief courses in housing and education for community organizations.

- Educational programs for elementary and secondary school students that would provide the schools with material of an urban legal focus for use in the schools,

- Training for members of community organizations on how to draft legislative proposals for presentation to governmental bodies and the formation of legislative study groups that would monitor legislation before Congress that dealt with urban areas.

- Research projects that would seek to define the legal needs of so-called underserved communities and lead to the establishment of an information clearing house in urban law.

Prof. Edward Schaefer, Political Science, director of the ac-

celerated law program, said yesterday that the program will probably be put into effect in phases, with the high schools' programs beginning as early as next year.

"I conceive of the Center as a logical corollary to the accelerated urban legal studies program," Schaefer said.

The College will not request additional monies from the City University to finance the center, but will operate the programs on funds raised through private development campaigns, officials said.

College cracks down on dissidents

(Continued from Page 1)

sing charges against the students, Kogut said, but has asked that he "make it clear to them that what they did is wrong." He did not say exactly when the students must respond to his letter to avoid disciplinary action.

Marshak's letter to the Asian Students and the strong statements from another officials all appeared to be part of a tough stance the College is taking towards militant action on campus. Several officials have said that they fear an outbreak of small incidents this spring.

In his letter, Marshak said he would not accede to the Asian Students' demands, and declared that the Asian Studies Department was "struggling for survival because a small group of students will only accept a (Department) built along the lines of their own brand of political and social orientation."

A major demand of the students has been the rehiring of three faculty members who were not reappointed. One, Harold Sunoo was a visiting professor, and two others, Spring Wang and Dennis Torrigoe were rejected by vote of the department's executive committee. Marshak said he will "place no obstacle in the path of the Prof. Chai and his

executive committee to interview candidates for the three available faculty positions."

Nominations open

(Continued from Page 1)

voter turnout, voting machines will be used for the first time in a campus-wide election. In the past, elections by paper ballot have proved to be ineffective and have resulted in several post-election disputes.

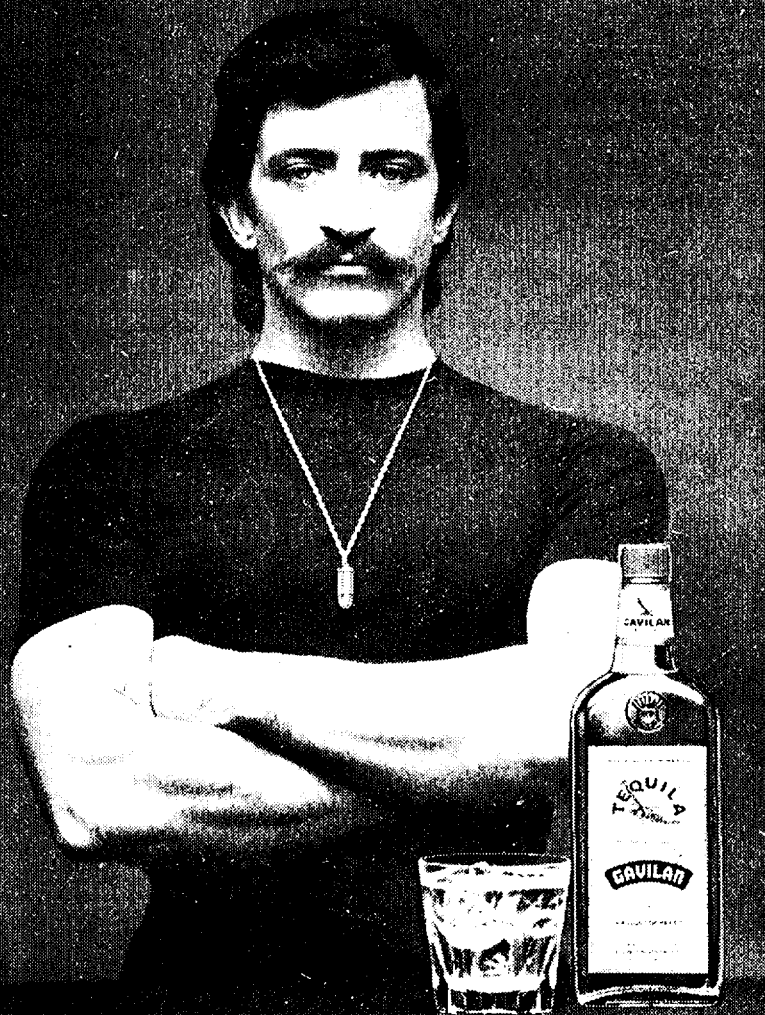
"There won't be any question concerning the validity of the elections," said David Romanoff, current Student Ombudsman and Chairman of the Election Committee.

The rental cost for the machines, which totals \$800 for the entire election week also provides a mechanic to be stationed on campus to repair any machines that are not functioning properly.

Two voting machines will be located in Finley Student Center, the Science Building and Shepard Hall, and one each in Curry and Steinman Halls.

Students with proper I.D. card registration will be able to cast their ballots between 8:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday of election week and between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. on Friday.

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Hofstra hands netmen first loss of season

By Alan Willig

"It was one of the most incredible days in my life," said Prof. Robert Greene, coach of the men's varsity tennis team after losing to Hofstra University 7½-1½ on Wednesday. Hofstra snapped the Beavers string of 6 wins, handing the racketmen their first defeat for the season.

Disaster struck the Beavers just prior to the Hofstra match. Terrell Bryan, the team's number one player, was declared ineligible according to a particular NOAA ruling. The regulation states that an athlete is eligible for a five year time period beginning when your first matriculated. Bryan, only in his second season matriculated in 1969. Coach Greene will challenge the "antiquated" ruling at the next NCAA convention to be held in January.

This caused a great deal of turmoil among the racketmen, but their troubles had only just begun. Jay Fraser, the man in the number two spot quit school, and Minal Shah, number six, fell off a bicycle injuring his shoulder and reinjuring his ribs.

"We went out there against Hofstra, and played our hardest, despite the setbacks," said John Easterling who managed to go three sets in singles play 6-3, 3-6, and 4-6. "The members of the

team should be proud of the way they played."

Greene, who compared the match to the battle at Dunkirk, throwing replacements in at the last minute, was very proud of his team. "I'm proud of the way the guys fought the hell out of the Dutchmen."

All six singles matches were won by Hofstra. Mark Musial, Jim Dipiazza, John Easterling and Tim Midwinter's matches went the full stretch to three sets.

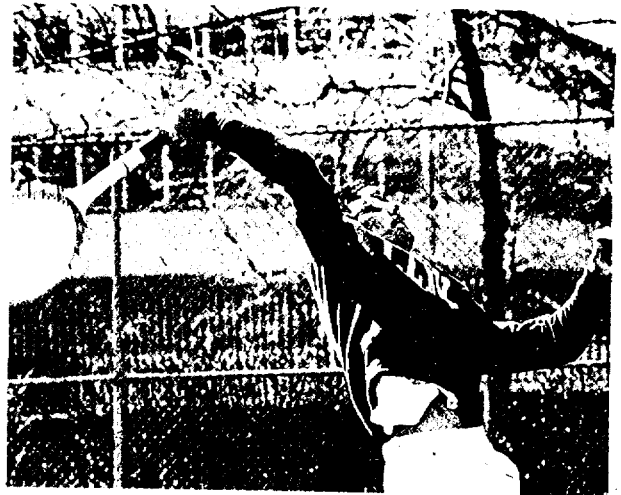
Midwinter, who normally plays in the doubles, showed the spirit he has for the Beaver team. Midwinter who plays with a kidney ailment lost his first match 4-6, but returned in the second set in a tie-breaker 7-6 knowing his stamina could not last a third set which he lost 3-6.

In doubles action all three doubles team were ahead in sets when Hofstra's Coach Paul Lynner called the match on the account of darkness. The match was played on our home courts which is

in the process of being torn down. The floodlights could not be turned on because the wires had been cut.

The doubles teams after six matches were just beginning to get there game together. "We've been grooved and accustomed to our partners moves and anticipation. Now we have to get used to different partners. We're playing blindfolded now," says Mark Musial.

A disappointing setback for the Beavers, Greene has come to realize the potential of his team. "I realized what a tremendous team we have, with such a handicap, playing three or four places above their rankings and still having good matches."



Mark Musial attempting an overhead smash
Photo by GAD/Gregory Durniak

Batmen torpedoed, 28-4 for second straight game

By Stephen Jesselli

You knew from the start that Fairleigh Dickinson University was a powerful, aggressive, and strong baseball team. You also knew that the College's baseball team was not. So now we have it, a strong confrontation with David (CCNY) and Goliath (FDU) meeting in battle at Babe Ruth Field. This time, however, there's a twist to the story. Not only did Goliath catch David's rocks, but he ate them. For that matter he also ate the slingshot.

The Beavers were absolutely eaten by a score of 28-4. From the beginning of the game, the Beavers were behind. FDU began the game with their leadoff batter hitting a home run. "From that point on, I knew it was not going to be our day," said Beaver catcher Felix Rodriguez. Felix, incidentally, hit a home run in Wednesday's loss. It was his second homer of the young season.

"The team just could not generate any kind of aggressive, knowledgeable baseball that we

are capable of," said team captain Tony Belli.

"We have plenty of time to show what kind of a team we really are," commented the senior star.

In the game, Tony played centerfield. He normally plays shortstop, but Beaver coach Barry Poris changed Belli's position to strengthen the defense. A total of five players played positions that were not normally theirs in an attempt to get something going for the team in a positive direction, but it never happened. The team took the loss in a way

which contained much poise. This should tell Beaver fans what kind of a team the 1975 Beavers really are.

Coincidentally, on Monday the team lost to Adelphi by the exact same score 28-4. But still the team keeps its cool.

Another bad thing about the FDU contest, was the disappearance of first baseman, Ralph Rodriguez. Ralph, who had the potential to be a Beaver star, failed to contact the coaches to notify them that he would miss a game. This resulted in his suspension from the team, by coach Poris.

"We seem to have been given a tough first half schedule, but I am still very much optimistic," said Poris. The team, winless so far this season, still has not lost faith in themselves.

Rich Silvera; an All-Star

Forward Richard Silvera, a 19 year-old freshman from the Bronx who led City College in virtually every offensive category last season, has been named to the All-E.C.A.C. Basketball Team for Division III.

Silvera, who averaged over 18 points and 10 rebounds per game, leading the Beavers in both categories, was one of only three freshmen to achieve All-Star honors in the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Silvera also led CCNY in free throws.

City College basketball coach Floyd Layne, himself a former Beaver star, described Silvera as "one of the finest young ballplayers in the metropolitan area. His poise, consistency and leadership were remarkable for any ballplayer, let alone a freshman."



Felix Rodriguez swatting a homer against Adelphi
Photo by Richard Concepcion

Espinal named to All-American team

By Nathan Berkowitz

Beaver swordsman, John Espinal, was named to the All-American second team after finishing fourth in the nation, with a superb 17-8 record in saber at the NCAA Fencing Championships held last weekend in Anaheim, California.

Along with Steve Kursar (epee), and Teddy Paviakos (foll), Espinal, an architecture major, led the Beaver team to an eleventh place finish in the overall standings out of a field of fifty schools.

"It was all very exciting," said the soft spoken Espinal. "I had two great coaches that had a lot to do with my success."

Espinal was referring to his former coach and prodigy Edward Lucia and Frank Seeley, who took over as varsity coach this season after Lucia suffered a serious illness.

It was Lucia who recommended that Espinal join the fencing team after seeing a very impressive performance by him in a beginners fencing course at the college. Espinal, now a junior, was a freshman when he took the course. "I didn't like fencing at all," said Espinal, whose inter-

ests at the time were baseball and track, "but it was the only course open and I was trying to complete my Physical Education requirements," he explained.

The new All-American gives credit to his teammates for helping him along and says, "The guys were an inspiration to me. I learned a great deal by fencing against them at practice and their encouragement helped build my confidence."

Coach Seeley, who was very impressed with his saberman's performance commented, "I felt strongly all year that John would make it as an All-American, and that's exactly what he did." Seeley cited a few reasons for his confidence in Espinal. "He is morally strong, confident without being over confident and works hard to achieve. He is a super athlete."

Espinal showed no signs at the collegiate Championships of an earlier thumb problem that had bothered him for most of the regular season. He becomes the second CCNY fencer to make the All-American team in as many years. John Karousos made the team last year by capturing the silver medal in epee at the NCAA tournament.



Photo by Charles DiCicco
All-American John Espinal