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Irwin H. Polishook, a vice president of the American Federation of Teachers/AFL-CIO, has been elected president of the Professional Staff Congress, the union representing the 17,000-member instructional staff of City University.

Dr. Polishook, who has been first vice president of the PSC since 1973, is a professor of history at Lehman College, one of the nineteen units of the university.

At 41, he succeeds Belle Zeller, 73, who stepped down from the presidency after 32 years as head of the PSC and its predecessor Legislative Conference.

Dr. Zeller has been elected on Dr. Polishook's slate to the union's 21-member executive council, ousting all the other candidates and enabling him to devote her energies to lobbying.

Dr. Polishook defeated Israel Kugler, a professor of social science at New York City Community College, Dr. Kugler was the founder of the United Federation of College Teachers and its president until it merged with the Legislative Conference in 1972.

Unofficial returns, as tallied by the Honest Ballot Association at the George Washington Hotel in Manhattan last night, gave 2,474 votes to Dr. Polishook, and 1,775 to Dr. Kugler.

Dr. Polishook interpreted the election results as a vote of confidence in the union's leadership and policies over the past three years.

He said today that the union's immediate priority is the negotiation of a contract settlement that would obviate the four-week-paid furloughs authorized by the Board of Higher Education last December.

Implementation of the furloughs in March and April has been averted.

For the long range, Dr. Polishook said that he would continue Dr. Zeller's efforts to realize the union's political potential in countering attacks on the staff and the university.

Dr. Polishook is a specialist in early American history and has published three books on the subject: Rhode Island and the Union, Roger Williams, John Colt ton and Religious Freedom and Aspects of New York Politics and Society, which he edited with Jacob Judd.

The Professional Staff Congress is the largest union local in the American higher education sector.

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Nineteen other nominees running with Polishook for the top offices of the union were victorious.

Carol Brandon of Manhattan Community College was re-elected secretary, and Marion Starling of Brooklyn College was re-elected first vice president.

Campbell of Staten Island Community College was re-elected president for senior colleges. Mildred Johansen, of Queensborough Community College was elected vice president for community colleges. Harold Wilson of Baruch College was re-elected vice president for cross-campus units, representing nonclassroom personnel, and Susan B. Frager of Brooklyn College, running on the ticket headed by Dr. Kugler, was elected vice president for part-time personnel.

Others elected to university-wide office on the union's executive council, in addition to the vice president of Bronx Community College, Pearl Gassach of New York City Community College, Sidney Lieberman of Queens College and Thomas McNulty of Queensborough Community College.

Elected as senior college officers were Alvin Bachman of City College, Judith Klein of Queens College and Suzanne Siegel of Hunter College.

Elected as community college officers were Howard Jones of Manhattan Community College, Geraldine Chaplin of Kingsborough Community College and Donald Davidson of LaGuardia Community College. Peter Jonas of City College and Samuel Vornoft of Bronx Community College were re-elected as cross-campus unit officers.

Police Take Ticker's Editor To Bellevue

By BOB GIULIANO

Monday, April 19 — Richard Rodriguez, Ticker's editor-in-chief, was escorted from the student center by two policemen after the accident. He was helped into a police ambulance which took him to Bellevue Hospital.

While protesting karate in the Ticker office, Richard Warren self-defense. Richard Rodriguez was delivering a powerful front kick to Warren's groin. According to Rodriguez, "At the last split second I realized that Warren wasn't blocking properly. I couldn't stop the kick so I diverted it, accidentally smashing my foot into the desk near Warren." After the accident, Rodriguez felt excruciating pain in his right foot. He sat down and removed his sock, causing the office to smell excruciatingly funny. At about 6 p.m. the pain became so unbearable that Rodriguez called the police to take him to the hospital.

He used a coat rack as support.

NUCLEAR WAR

NEW YORK (LNS) — The U.S. military spent $93 million for recruitment purposes and was given an additional $37 million in free "public service" advertising in 1975, according to Pacific Stars and Grits, a GI newspaper from Okinawa.

Capitalizing on massive unemployment in many areas of the country, recent recruitment pitches emphasize jobs and job training. These are highly deceptive, however. Stars and Grits reports that 5,000 soldiers were discharged from the service last year for "mistaken enlistment," a euphemism for fraudulent recruitment practices by the military.

For every GI who presses the issue and manages to be discharged, however, there are several thousand others who

“just take the disappointment and stick it out, learning such valuable skills as paint-chipping, lawn maintenance, garbage collecting," the paper says.

The deception is carried out in several ways. One is to promise a person training in a field and then force them into less desirable training (such as "grunt units") because they didn't pass qualifying tests. Another is to give the person training in one field and then force them to stick with another job (the Navy trains twice as many people for their "nuclear program" than they have jobs for).

Some people who sign up for four years to get training as an aircraft mechanic are supposed to learn that there are just the person to work in the civilian field. The Air Force alone has 194,000 aircraft mechanics but there are only 117,000 such positions in the entire civilian sector.

Others sign up for training in lucrative-sounding fields such as "engineering" only to find the training consists of eight weeks of training how to blow up bridges and to build roads.

Consequently hundreds of thousands of soldiers end up getting assigned to "grunt units," such as party and tank corps—jobs with absolutely no civilian equivalence. Almost all of these people thought they were going to receive training and be employed in a useful job before recruiting. Stars and Grits concludes:

"As a result, the current war is a complete failure. To receive Stars & Grits, write to the People's Print Co-op, F.O. Box 47, Koya, Okinawa 904."
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U.S. Role In The World

"Beyond Disillusionment: Toward a Creative U.S. Role in the World" will be the theme for a "dialogue" featuring Hans Morgenthau, Richard Falk, and Robert Pickus. The dialogue will take place April 20th at 7:30 at Fifteenth Street Quaker Meeting House on East 15th Street between Second and Third Avenues. The meeting will be sponsored by the New York Metropolitan Office of the American Friends Service Committee.

Richard A. Falk is Albert G. Milbank Professor of International Law and Practice at Princeton University. He has written extensively on international relations including A Study of Future Worlds and Legal Order in A Violent World.

Now a professor of political science at Baruch College, Hans Morgenthau has taught at University-of-Chicago and City College. He is a book author of Power and Politics Among Nations.

Robert Pickus is the founder and president of the World Without War Council, an organization which works to establish the goal of ending war as a viable and guided force in American life.

The discussion among these three professors will center on such questions as:

Under what conditions and using what means should the United States intervene in the world?

What should be the United States policy in relation to the U.S.S.R. and the Third World?

In the American Friends Service Committee was founded in 1917.

Think About It

By STEVEN KONEIG

Just sitting around and thinking about this old world of mine. How beautiful it is. And stupid. American Nazi-Party was on TV last night. A family was showing children's cartoons to hate "niggers and Jews." Ellen McDermott running around with a birch rod. I'll tell you no more: abortionists, sterilizationists, and everything else. I am a clear-headed thinker has been asked to sign would be sponsored by the New York 20th Street between Second and Third Avenues. The meeting will be sponsored by the New York Metropolitan Office of the American Friends Service Committee.

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To get back to the politics concerning the editorship of the TICKER, I have a few questions I feel should be considered. In the Department of the Environment, Rodriguez, why has R & Up

resorted to slander tactics rather than evaluate his journalistic ability. Also, if they're so concerned with upgrading the quality of the TICKER, why did they appoint Joseph Suarez if Mr. Suarez is now working as New York Times Editor by comparison. He also would have no staff to Americans, since several members of the TICKER staff have sworn they'd quit if Suarez became editor. Besides, Suarez was fired as managing editor because he wasn't doing his job. Does R & Up feel that incompetence should be rewarded?

Last but not least I would like to deal with the issue of BAC and its children. Socialist political philosophy does not deal with distribution of funds to clubs or newspapers, or protection of students against administration harassment. Therefore, I feel whether or not a DSSG member is a Socialist is irrelevant. He should be judged on how he serves the students. Also, I am not a Socialist myself, and I am in extreme disagreement. I feel that they have the right to express their opinions. There is nothing wrong with the selling of Socialist material. Nobody is being forced to buy it. Yet I feel that something is wrong with collecting money for a slander sheet, like "The Baruch Eye." For those people who are ignorant of the law, "Slander" is illegal, while freedom to express your political opinion is perfectly legal.

NOTE TO JEFF ARMBRUSTER: You want me to take a stand, didn't you?

P.S. One of Fran McGinn's campaign promises was distribution of students' funds in two weeks. Did they mean two weeks after the election or two weeks after Jane Fonda marries John Wayne.

WHLC Radio Sponsors Dance

WHLC, the student-run radio station of Lehman Colles, Bedford Park Boulevard. In the Bronx, is pleased to announce it will sponsor its first dance. To be held on Friday night, April 23rd at 8:00. Refreshments will be available, and records will be raffled off free.

Best of all, admission is free! And of course we'll be playing all the best music. Remember, that's Friday night, April 23rd at 8:00 in the new cafeteria, located between Davis and Cannon Halls. Enter by Gate One, on the Goulden Avenue side of the campus. All College ID's will be honored. So come on out and get down with WHLC.

"Ivanov" Play At Ragtime Theatre

The Impossible Ragtime Theatre will present "Ivanov" by Anton Chekov directed by Ted Story, on Saturday, April 26th at 8:00, at the JAT, 28th St. Performances will run Thursday through Saturday at 8 and Sundays at 3:00 p.m.

"Ivanov" is Chekov's first full length play which deals with a man struggling to regain the vitality of his youth. For reservations and group ticket information, call 243-7494. Admission: $3.50 TDF.

Movie Review

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"Ivanov," starring Richard Nixon, has been described as an excellent piece of entertainment, one that fills the bill for an evening out. In fact, the film is excellent, including the flawlessly executed performance of the President's Men. For you: go for it!!!

Zappa mocks us: "It could all be over rust and ruin. The world should be left to rust and ruin.-phase white and the world, and we'll all be better off for it."

Walter Reuther, the head of the U.S.S.R. and the Third World? As an example of our attitude, we'll tell you no more masturbation. Yoko Ono was interrupted and finished, "that Fran McGinn has missed three previous DSSG meetings due, to the disorder, which in­

cluded five people talking at once, absolutely nothing was accomplished. The Reporter has gained a reputation for its credibility and objectivity, so that article was not politically motivated.

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