Alaska Quake Recorded Here

Some of the best recordings of the recent Alaskan earthquake were made on the College's seismograph. Tapes made by the device (seen above with its interpreter, Professor O'Connell) have been sent to Washington for further analysis. Photographs of the recordings are an exhibit now in Room 306 Shepherd.

Pacifist...

Mr. Beavercr Knox, Director of North Work for the Fellowship for Reconciliation, will speak on "The Pacifist Path to Peace" at 3 PM today in Harris Auditorium as part of the University Committee on Problems of War and Peace lecture series.

Katkin charged that Zippert "failed to provide a platform 'broad' in scope, but 'shallow' in meaning. Katkin's letter was addressed to Observation Post.

Campaign Battle Begins; SG Role An Issue Again

Danny Katkin, candidate for Student Government, criticized his only opponent, John Zippert, for running on a platform "broad" in scope, but "shallow" in meaning.

Stolen Tape Recorder Added To List Of Campus Robberies

By M. LAMBERT KNIGHT

A recent wave of petty thefts from the College's reading room for the blind climaxed Friday afternoon with the disappearance of a $300 portable tape recorder; the third such theft in recent weeks.

Satisfactory Panama Solution Called Practically Impossible

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April 14

Today is April 14; the Student Government election doesn't begin until May 9. This announcement is a public service to those candidates who seem to think the campaign started several weeks ago — it did not! In fact, nominating petitions have not yet been handed out.

It occurs to us that THIS term's SG still has well over a month of incumbency left and that we wish SG President Bob Rosenberg wasn't wandering about like a forgotten man. SG's main function is NOT holding elections, despite a statement to that effect by one former SG president.

We would like to take this opportunity to remind certain people of our position on a certain referendum that was approved in the last election — a constitutional amendment to the effect that one former SG president.

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The Division is suffering from an unusual malady; it became doubles and tripling in six years. Since that time so

adult education that the Division's enrollment has dropped

market for its services. When the College founded the ex­

 succes, however, isn't the only malady that has forced

sion safety workshops for New York City departments.

phone of the Division was precisely to avoid the present situation.

We do not seriously expect this editorial to dissuade am­

nous politicians; we hope, however, that the new SG struc­

ure will make it unnecessary for us to write it ever again.

OPostnotes...

a student government training program is being conducted by the Academic Affairs Committee this Saturday at 12:30 PM in Finley Center, Discussion groups will consider the problems of curricular change, student organization's opportunities for service in the community, and the purpose and structure of student government.

...An evening in Ouagadou­

in theGesture, Ron Finck, Larry

In an atmosphere somewhat different from the student Cafeteria, a place-setting awaits a faculty member who will served his meal.

Hearten, Heartburn Students

Faculty Cafeteria is Shangri-La

By Michel Paladin

You get on line in the Cafeteria, purchase your usual lunch of soup, sandwiches, and cake, and shove your way to­

The Division, as well as the ve­

black, and the red, no accomplish­

The Dining Room, as well as the

Faculty Happy

Faculty reaction to the Dining Room is favorable. "Yesterday, we had 111 in there," Korkor said. "Most of the students are gone. Where faculty members are honored by only few black roped-off tables in the main Dining Room, few had ever heard of the Dining Room. Professors Fred Sanderson (Civil Engi­

dineering), said he'd "love to eat

Catering to 95-100 professors a

day, the Faculty Dining Room boasts prices "just a few pennies" higher than the one in the Student Cafeteria. It also is supposed to walk the thin line between the

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Trackmen Lose to FDU

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Record of 43-0.

Co-captain Raymond Bury of
Earle Richardson set a stadium
record in the high jump with a
6-6 1/4 leap, beating the previous
record by 1/4 inch. Bury also took
top honors in the pole vault.

High scorers for the Trackmen

were Bob Bogart and Paul Brown-
stein; each scored 15 points.

Lacrosse

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At the start of the first period,
Marty Antonsen was caught off his side of the
field to collect the only technical
penalty for the Beavers in the en-
tire game. The Panthers then cop-

ted two points from Beaver goa-
mike Ardley.

The score stood at 4-1 as the
first period drew to a close. Then

Outstanding 

Baseball

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(Folder Gall) booted it, Varjab-
ian crossed the plate with the
first Beaver run. After the error,
shattered on a hard double down the
left field line. Barry

Marty Antonelli for the second

Beaver run. After the error,
Andy Markoe.

Lacrosse Coach Raymond Burj of

pany's athletic director.

McNULTY THEATER - Columbia University

Developed for a total of two minutes for on-
head and co-shoulder injuries.

Signs of Insanity

"CONTEMPORARY SIGN": If the engineers on
North campus think they have it rough, they
haven't tried eating in the Snack Bar lately. It's rumo-
red that four unruly freshmen have broken one thing
or another trying to sit in a chair that's "to sit in-
but not here," as they were instructed to do by one
of the Snack Bar's new "contemporary" signs, above
right.

OBEDIENCE to a certain KEEP OFF THE GRASS sign (above right) has caused
students to forget the existence of a campus monument, ironically called Remem-

brero Rock. A plaque, located on the Cohen Library language, marks the burial site
of "precious earth" from America's greatest battlefield and memorializes "the gallant
boys of Alma Mater who died in our wars." The monument (above) was intended to
serve forever as a place for alumni of the College "to come to, pause and remember."
Any alumni caught passing too long might find a Bermuda Guard on his trail.

TEP would like to congratulate
RONNY (TEP) ELINOFF
ON GETTING PINNED TO
AARON'S SISTER CAPPY

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(josh rifkin-dan hafer)

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Wednesday, April 15th at 8 PM

Tickets available at the Folklore Center, 110 Mac-
Dougal St., or at the door ($1.50).
Fairleigh Topples Trackmen, 89-60;
Miss Carter Wins In AAU Meet

By MARY LEMINSON

Led by Billy Wheelock, Fairleigh Dickinson University scored an 89-60 victory over the College in a Metropolitan Intercollegiate track meet in March. Wheelock won three events, including the 220-yard dash, in which he set a new named University record of 21.40 seconds. The old record was 21.7 set by Beaver Owen Masters in 1963. Wheelock also won the 100 and 220-round to round out his all-star performance. The Beaver fought hard and there was some confusion in the last. Leezy Zone and Mike DiCicco took the mile-and-two events, respectively. Zone set 4:25.8 in the mile; DiCicco won 1:50 in the two mile. In the 880 the Beef also placed first as Joe Valierie Carter, a student at the College, won two events in the Amateur Athletic Union national track championships held Saturday in Akron, Ohio.

The 22-year-old biology major, who plans to be a teacher, won the 220-yard and 440-yard dashes. In each event she led the field by a wide margin. Miss Carter, who bagged the 220-yard crown with a clocking of 26.0 seconds, was first disqualified because she had changed lanes on the curve. But officials later reviewed the standings and explained that running out of lanes would not impair her victory.

"Batting against Columbus last Thursday is Beaver Arsen Varjabedian. Arsen predicted the two big innings in Saturday’s victory. In the picture, he is pictured on this pitch..."