

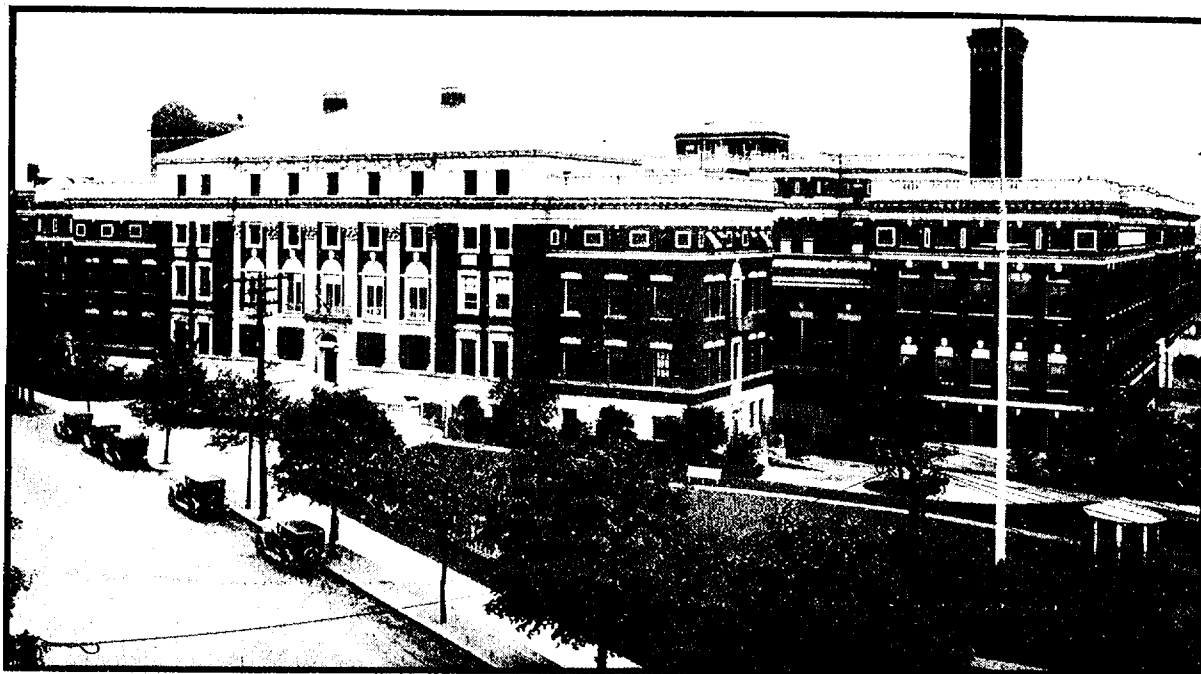
THE CAMPUS

Vol. 130—No. 10

New York, N.Y. 10031

Friday, April 14, 1972

MEDICAL SCHOOL PROPOSED



MONTEFIORE HOSPITAL

By Michael Oreskes

A six year medical school with preclinical instruction centered at the College is "being jointly developed" by the College, Knickerbocker Hospital and Montefiore Medical Center, according to a College memorandum obtained by The Campus.

Sources close to the discussions about the school, however, called the plans "very preliminary." "It may never materialize" warned one official at Montefiore.

The memorandum confirmed reports that have been circulating here for several months that President Marshak was discussing the possibility of a medical school with medical leaders and alumni groups. Marshak is known to have met with City University officials and leaders of the New York medical profession last month.

"We kicked the idea around" said a source at the Mt. Sinai Medical Center, referring to a meeting last month between Marshak, CUNY Chancellor Robert Kibbee, and the late Dr. George James, former president of Mt. Sinai Medical Center.

The College memo—a "Memorandum regarding proposed Medical School and allied health care training program"—states that a combined undergraduate and medical school curriculum leading to both a Bachelor of Science and the M.D. in six years, is being planned in place of the

(Continued on Page 2)

Ethnic Conference disrupted

By Anthony Durniak
and Pamela Chester

The College's conference on "The Heritage and Identity of Ethnic Groups in New York" was disrupted by a group of 80 minority group students yesterday who were protesting the administration's alleged failure to consult them in the planning and coordination of the conference.

The group, which called itself "Third World Students," charged in a leaflet that the conference was a "publicity stunt," that the administration chose speakers and topics without proper student consultation and ignored "the ethnic departments' faculty" in choosing personnel to coordinate the conference.

Ted Brown, Academic Assistant to the President, called the charges "patently absurd," and said the conference was run entirely by the English department under the direction of Prof. Dennis DeNitto.

The administration's role, he said, was to provide organizational advice and to help seek funding. "We urged them to consult with student leaders of minority groups, which Prof. DeNitto did," Brown said. "He held many meetings which were poorly attended, if at all."

Yesterday's demonstration began during a question and answer period following a panel discussion in the Grand Ballroom with authors Paule Marshall, Piri Thomas and Betty Lee Sung, which was moderated by Brown.

The dissident students approached the podium and began reading their demands. Student Senate president Bill Robinson handed their spokesman a bullhorn and a shouting match with Brown ensued.

Robinson finally took the bullhorn back and urged those present to "boycott the meeting and go to the Student Senate office where we will continue this discussion."

The speakers on the platform held a quick consultation and announced they would join the students in the Senate office after they had answered the questions of many students who had remained behind in the Ballroom.

Robinson found this unacceptable and continued to heckle the speakers from the rear of the auditorium until they agreed to immediately adjourn to the Senate offices.

At the Senate offices, about 80 students crowded in to discuss the artists and their relationship with the ethnic communities.

The students at the meeting emphasized the point that their grievance was with the administration and not with the speakers.

Public Relations Director I.E. Levine said that the group is uninformed and said that "the fact that Mr. Robinson as Student Senate President did not inform himself of activities in which students were involved is unfortunately his problem and not the college's."

The four day conference sponsored by the college as part of its 125 anniversary celebration, began on a more subdued note Wednesday morning.

President Marshak, in his welcoming address in Finley ballroom, said "the purpose of this conference is to acquaint us with the backgrounds and heritages of some of the ethnic groups and it will further act as a means of cultural and artistic appreciation of inter-group understanding."

After this, critic Alfred Kazin and novelist James T. Farrell discussed "Ethnic Identity or Melting Pot."

Kazin, a 1935 graduate of the college, said "The strength of ethnic cultures has caused the greatness of CCNY."

"Time has made nonsense" of the melting pot concept he continued.

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Dr. Ted Brown and Bill Robinson engage in shouting match during disruption of Ethnic Conference in the Finley Ballroom yesterday.

Med school

(Continued from Page 1)

standard eight year program required by most medical schools.

It suggests the construction of a "new Health Science Complex" at the College where students would receive their undergraduate and most of their basic biomedical education.

The new complex's quarters will not be included in the College's current Master plan, according to the new memorandum, and are many years away from completion. The memorandum explains, however, that "if all goes well, it is not beyond reason to hope that a small initial class could be admitted in September 1973. It is possible that teaching for the initial medical program students can be conducted in existing classrooms and laboratories in the new science building at the College."

The memorandum also calls for a flexible program, including what one observer jokingly referred to as "an open admissions Medical school." "SEEK students and open-enrollment students," the memo says, "who require a variable amount of extra remedial work... may need several years of training beyond the basic B.S.-M.D. degree program."

There would also be programs for graduates of traditional undergraduate schools and two year medical colleges which teach only preclinical courses.

The clinical years in the proposed school will at first be given at Montefiore. Later clinical training will be given at both Montefiore and Knickerbocker Hospital. Knickerbocker, presently located at 133rd and Convent Avenue, will build a new physical plant within the next few years.

Martin Cherkasky, Director of Montefiore, however, while describing discussions as "friendly," said there were many problems that would have to be solved before his hospital could participate in the proposed school. He added, however, that "the plans are in a desperately needed direction. They should be pursued whether our Medical Center is able to participate or not."

Sources of funding for the proposed school are not discussed in the memorandum other than stating that it "does not envision any diversion of budgetary funds presently allocated for other stated purposes. Moderate additional funding will be initially required for the new basic science faculty members."

In a related development State Senator Sidney Von Luther, working independently of the College, has introduced a bill that calls for a medical school at the College which would be affiliated with an upgraded Knickerbocker Hospital. Von Luther said that the \$25 million needed for the project would be provided by the bill. About 90 percent of that money would come from the federal government. "The bill will allow the State to act as a conduit for Federal funds," Von Luther explained.

He rated the bill's chance of passage as "slim" this session and about "50-50" next session. Von Luther said he received tentative support from the College for his bill. A College spokesman yesterday discounted the importance of Von Luther's legislation.

Both the College Memorandum and Von Luther's bill call for the training of health professionals and paraprofessionals, as well as doctors at the proposed school. "Premedical training will be offered to para-medical personnel enrolled in programs designed to graduate physicians' assistants, technicians, dieticians, and other para-medical specialties" the memo says. "This will provide the basis for a career ladder and upward educational mobility for those who complete a para-medical program."

The possibility of a medical school here was first brought to public attention as part of Marshak's proposal to make the College an "Urban Grant University."

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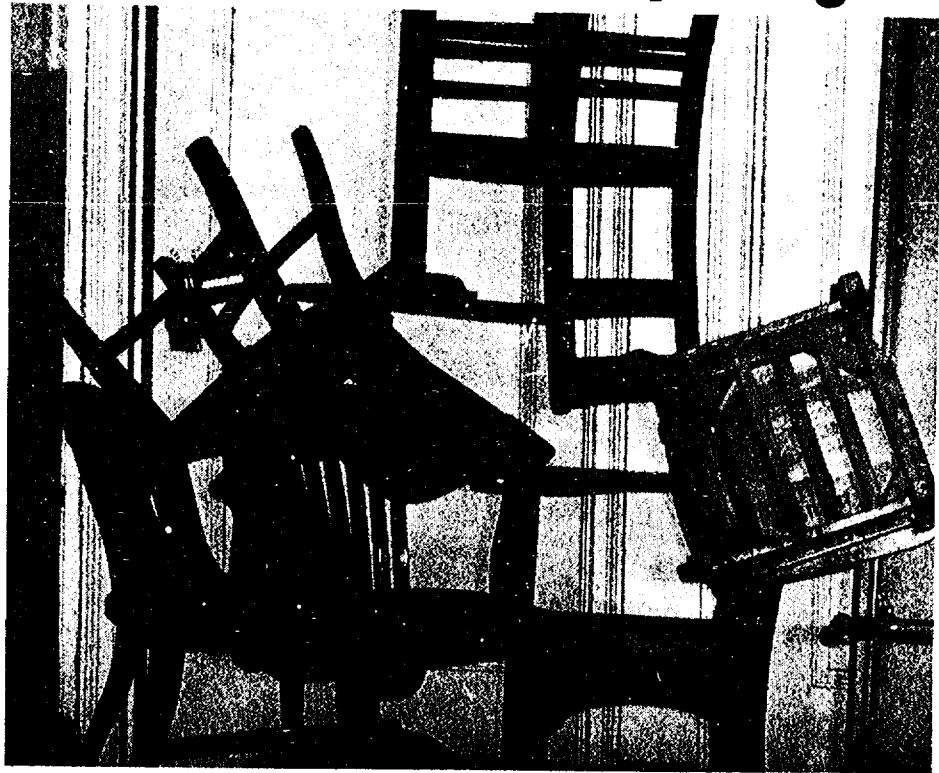
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FF 96

Demonstrators win, Tong to head Asian Studies



Barricaded entrance to Goethals Hall during second day of Asian Students takeover.

By Maggie Kleinman and Sal Arena

Prof. T.K. Tong was appointed Acting Chairman of the Asian Studies department Monday, following several days of demonstrations by the Concerned Asian Students (CAS) before the Easter recess. Tong will hold the post on a permanent basis for at least one academic year beginning in the fall.

President Marshak responded to faculty questioning of the appointment procedure by stating that the decision to offer Tong the position had not been influenced by the students' pressure. He claimed the decision was based on Tong's academic record, interest in teaching and ability to relate to community problems. Marshak indicated that he was satisfied with the choice, given the number of people available for the position.

The president had learned of the students' dissatisfaction just over three weeks ago when CAS presented him with four "non-negotiable" demands that called for the resignation of then chairman Prof. B.N. Varma and his immediate replacement by Tong.

They also demanded that a bilingual counseling staff whose number would reflect that of the Asian students at the College be appointed and that full power and equal representation be restored to the Planning and Steering committee. They gave the administration 48 hours to come up with a written response to the demands.

When Dr. Ted Brown (Administrative Assistant for Academic Affairs) met them with an oral progress report instead, the students refused to receive it.

50 or 60 of them began a take-over of the departmental office in Goethals Hall Thursday, March 23, which lasted until one a.m. Saturday, with the students avoiding an injunction order that would have been served at 1:15.

Marshak cut short an engagement at which he was the main speaker Thursday night and returned to the College at 11 p.m. staying for over two hours. It was revealed late that night that Varma had offered his resignation to Marshak in a telephone conversation that took place the night before.

The president was on campus past midnight Friday and administrators remained until two a.m. checking Goethals for damages.

The protestors resumed occupation of the office Monday however. At 7:30 that night, Director of Security Albert Dandridge presented nine students with a court order to show cause why they should not be evicted. The order restricted them from assembling on the campus in such a manner as to interfere with its normal functioning, employing force, threatening the above or encouraging such acts by others.

The students left with a lawyer at 8 p.m.

Defying the court order, about 150 Asian, black and Puerto Rican students rallied in front of Cohen Library the following day.

A spokesman charged the administration with the use of "delay tactics" in dealing with the problems of Asian students.

The students marched to the Administration Building shouting "Dare to struggle, dare to win," "Self-determination, no integration" and "Third World unite, win the fight."

When they arrived they called for Marshak to "come out and face us like a man."

Marshak was in Rochester at the time, however he told the Faculty Senate that according to Board of Higher Education by-laws, he had the

(Continued on Page 4)

NFC slate charges election fraud; asks disqualification, gets recount

By Bruce Entin

The Election Committee will conduct a recount of the Student Senate election in a dispute over the legality of the election of Tony Spencer and his "Action for a Better Campus" (ABC) slate.

The recount was prompted by written protests filed by the New Front Coalition and Main Events Editor Joe Polland. They stated that the election had been marked with ballot box stuffing and other illegal procedures.

Student Senate President Bill Robinson, the incumbent on the New Front Coalition ticket, said "the recount is only standard operating procedure. We're demanding the disqualification of the ABC slate" for their alleged role in the irregularities.

Prof. Julius Elias (Philosophy), the faculty ombudsman and one of four Election committee members, said Wednesday that "it is apparent a number of ballots were fraudulently cast, and some were stolen." Spencer was unavailable for comment yesterday.

The two day extension in voting is also being disputed. The period was extended past the original March 24 deadline because of a poor voter turnout and student complaints of inefficiency at the polls.

Robinson charged, however, that the extension was requested by Spencer after he learned that the New Front Coalition was winning by the middle of the original voting period.

"The extension was forced upon us," Robinson said. "The Election Committee granted the ABC slate a personal favor." He

indicated that his slate would have won the election had the extension not been granted.

The groundrules for the recount, as drawn up by Elias, specify that not more than two observers from each slate will be allowed in the counting room, and that the general public will be barred for security reasons.

Only the four members of the Election Committee, faculty members Elias and and Vernon Grier, and students Paula Lewis

and Ernestine Davis, will count the ballots.

It is not known at the present time whether President Marshak will validate the election. Only 11 per cent of the students voted, short of the 30 per cent vote required by the Board of Higher Education for the Student Senate to assume fiscal authority.

Last year however, Marshak validated the election even though only six per cent of the students voted.

Thieves take 2G in athletic supplies

By Edward Schimmel

The College's Division of Intercollegiate Athletics was hit by a series of thefts and acts of vandalism over the past week, resulting in the loss of thousands of dollars worth of equipment and personal property.

The incidents began in the baseball team's locker room last Thursday, just hours after the College's team returned from its week-long trip to Florida.

"The team was cleaned out," said Prof. Robert Behrman (Director of Athletics.) Two thousand dollars worth of expensive clothes, cameras, tapes and souvenirs of the trip were stolen.

In addition, \$2,700 worth of equipment was missing. "They took everything from cameras to jocks," Behrman said.

Saturday morning, another "hit" was discovered. This time the track team's locker room and the rifle range were cleaned out. The police theorize that burglars worked for about four hours Friday night, beginning with the theft of tools from the Department of Buildings

and Grounds which were then used to break through a series of armored gates, and locked doors to enter the rifle range.

Nine of the school's guns were taken, in addition to others owned by rifle team members. Fortunately, the rifles are inoperable because their bolts were not stolen.

The raiders left their calling card, scrawling "GOTCHA!" on a blackboard and writing names and street numbers on the wall.

The Athletic Office itself was ransacked and several trophies were taken.

According to Behrman, Intercollegiate Athletics has suffered "enormous losses" from vandalism over the past five years. "Several thousand dollars are spent each year for replacement," he said.

The athletes, who Behrman describes as "disgusted with security," brought their case to the administration. At a meeting of the College's Security Committee Wednesday, several measures were agreed upon.

According to John Jay Canavan, Vice

President for Administrative Affairs, alarms will be installed in Lewisohn Stadium and the force of security guards will be "more than doubled in the entire athletic complex," which includes Wingate Gymnasium and the lockers located in the tunnels under the North Campus.

Behrman said yesterday that he was "very pleased" with the results of the meeting. "I'm glad to see that the administration was on the ball and recognized the problem," he said.

The police reportedly are working on one or two leads in the case, but have announced no arrests so far. The thieves are believed to be teenagers, based on the report of a witness who said he saw teenagers running from the campus with rifles Friday night.

Canavan also disclosed new security procedures to be instituted in the new Science and Physical Education Building, scheduled for occupancy this summer.

"I'll be happy to get out of Lewisohn and move across the street," Behrman said.

Ethnic fete upset

(Continued from Page 1)

Farrell explained that "the melting pot, the WASP myth, tried to rob the immigrants of their values and their heritage. Today a new sense of ethnic identity is causing a revelation of the humanity of the various ethnic groups."

Farrell concluded by saying that "one day I'm happy that I am black or orange and the next day it is okay to say I'm glad I'm a human just like everybody else."

The floor was then open to questions with one student saying he believed that people are drawn to themselves rather than to one large nation.

"The people in the streets are alone. The clique of ethnicity can be found at CCNY and among intellectuals, but the man who labors 14 hours a day and drives a pushcart is not a part of this identity craze."

Kazin quickly replied that he was tired of both the word "elitism" and anti-intellectual criticism. "Some people do what other people don't do and why should we apologize for this?"

Farrell, in his jittery tone of voice, replied "I don't fall back on my ethnic background, I fall back on the French Revolution."

After other questions and discussion, Kazin concluded the session by saying that other groups' "ideals must be understood and not shared."

That evening Ravi Shankar gave a concert in the ballroom which was attended by so many people that some went to Buttenweiser lounge to hear the concert live on WCCR.

Other artists appearing at the conference were the Asian-American Repertory Theatre, Repertory and Groupa Bilingua, the Afro-American Total Theatre, The Mura Dehn Traditional Jazz Bands Company, and the Puerto Rican Traveling Theater.

This morning social psychologist Prof. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) will speak on "Ethnic Groups and Urban Problems" followed in the afternoon by Roger Starr, Executive Director of Citizens Housing and Planning Council of New York, who will speak on the "Relevance of Language."

The conference will close Saturday morning with a session at the City University Graduate Center, held in conjunction with the Association of Departments of English.

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Tong named chairman

(Continued from Page 3)

power to appoint both a chairman and an appointments committee for any department up to five years old.

"I don't like to do things this way," said the president, so instead he set up a student-faculty search committee last year.

Two out of three persons recommended for the chairmanship turned down the job, after which the search committee failed to supply the administration with more than two names or scholastic data for either as had been mutually agreed.

Marshak told the Faculty Senate that with two of the demands answered he would proceed along normal channels to supply the students with counselors.

As to the fourth demand, Marshak said he had scheduled a meeting with the Planning and Steering committee that was to be held the Monday the students chose to reoccupy Goethals instead.

Ending his report on the "Asian incident" Marshak said that if ever he had to call the police onto campus the action would go hand in hand with his resignation.

Beavers back in wet north

(Continued from Page 8)

people, were the only two mistakes he made. But in Babe Ruth Field, where the foul lines are only 290 feet away and dead center a mere 333, pitchers pay dearly for their slightest indiscretions.

"You can't make a mistake in that ballpark," said Campisi. "The other pitcher didn't make one, and you saw what happened. When you strike out 17 guys, you must be doing something right."

The other pitcher, Greg Lyon, could do no wrong. The freshman lefthander gave up only 5 hits and at one time fanned 7 batters in a row. He completely stymied the Beaver offense that, up until

Wednesday, had been pleasantly effective.

In Monday's loss to Queens, during which the Lavender outthit the Knights 8-6, the big stick was provided by Willie Lemmey's three-run homer that brought City to within 5-4 late in the game.

Wednesday, the Beavers trailed by only 3-1 before the Seahawks collected the second of their three-run circuits.

"We got into a rut when we lost the last four games down there (in Florida)," Campisi said, "and it's hard to get up again. But once we get that first win under our belts, we'll be alright."

And who was that smart-alec whistling "Dixie?"



Take a look at the University of Colorado...

The main campus of the University of Colorado is located at Boulder, an attractive research and education oriented community of 70,000 located at the base of the front range of the Rocky Mountains, 30 miles northwest of Denver.

Within the basic 10-week session, beginning June 9 and ending August 18, the many schools and colleges of the university offer shorter term courses of 2, 3, 5, 6, or 8 weeks. Intensive study programs in French, German and Spanish designed primarily for foreign language teachers will stress recent developments in instructional theory and classroom implementation. The College of Arts and Sciences is also offering a core of interrelated courses from 6 to 9 credit hours that will explore a subject in depth and from more than one viewpoint. Students living in residence halls and participating in the program can choose to be given rooms in the same area as other participants. The classes will be small, designed for maximum participation and interaction between students, and outside field trips are scheduled. Areas of study in the program are: The Religious Dimension in Human Experience; The Asian Experience; Literature and Art of Nigeria and Shakespeare; Theory and Performance.

The University plans a rich calendar of cultural events for the summer. The annual Colorado Shakespeare Festival has scheduled 17 performances of *Anthony and Cleopatra*, *The Winter's Tale* and *Ysopete* during July and August in the Mary Rippon Outdoor Theatre. The opera *Tosca* by Puccini is scheduled for July, and throughout the summer there will be modern dance concerts, pipe organ concerts and other musical concerts by eminent artists from both this country and abroad. Large and small rock concerts have been scheduled in the past by both the University and private organizations as bookings became available.

With the closeness of the surrounding Rocky Mountains, CU has developed a very popular mountain recreation department. Both the Summit Program and the more strenuous Technical Rock Climbing Program are geared to the abilities of the novice or the expert. Co-ed camps, hikes and climbs are scheduled and for the more adventuresome there are supervised climbs on major peaks along the Continental Divide. Equipment is provided for both programs.

Colorado's temperate climate of cool nights and warm days will allow you to take advantage of the many recreational opportunities available on campus. Facilities, equipment and fields are available for nearly any activity or sport. The surrounding community offers horseback riding, water skiing, golf and sailing. Close to Boulder's Rocky Mountain National Park and the Roosevelt, Pike, and Arapahoe National Forests with their thousands of acres of mountain scenery, campgrounds and tourist attractions. Half day drives into the mountains will take you to towns such as Aspen, Vail and Glenwood Springs.

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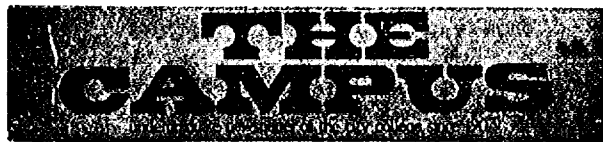
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The Final Showdown

Saturday at High Noon the Campus softball team will end its players' strike with a momentous clash against the OP Patsys. The struggle will take place at the baseball diamonds at 85th Street in Central Park.

President Marshak has been asked to umpire

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They would rather roll their own

By Marty Oestreicher

For those who haven't mastered the art yet, The Experimental College is offering a course on how to roll joints. Judging by the attendance at a session prior to the Easter vacation, most students have either mastered the art already or have no interest in learning it. No one was there that day but the instructor, Glenn Flyer, and E.C. director Rita Satterfield.

Flyer's qualifications for the job may not seem very impressive to the average pot smoker. The upper freshman says he smokes in moderate amounts, "the most I ever did was seven joints a week." But Flyer has been turning on for several years.

The instructor demonstrated his joint rolling skills using Lipton tea (real grass is strictly prohibited) and produced a picture-perfect joint. Although he passed it around, and it was burning perfectly, no one indulged.

The class which meets once a week for an hour has not yet been a total failure according to Satterfield, who termed the response to the class "fair." She pointed out that the description of the course in E.C.'s catalogue is misleading. The blurb reads "How to make pipes water pipes, tin foil pipes, any type of joint you need" but the course also serves as an "alcoholics anonymous for pot smokers," she said. Emphasis is placed on trying to reach the habitual



pothead, the type who has a few joints before each meal and each class.

The therapy Flyer prescribes is a rap session involving all the students. The sessions deal with marijuana and the problems that lead to and arise from its use. Although pot is the main subject of discussion, other topics that come up can qualify.

The Experimental College is planning to institute a phone service for people with drug problems as well.

The idea to start a class in joint rolling was first kicked around last term when Flyer took up Satterfield's breadmaking course. When asked if he would teach a course this term he said he would be willing although the only subject he felt qualified in was "marijuana". The course was approved and began March 6.

So far, it has failed to stir the imagination of the administration of faculty here. Satterfield and Flyer say they've received no comments, either pro or con, concerning the course.

"The Art of Joint Rolling" is just one of 33 Experimental College courses. Satterfield estimates the number of students participating in the course at 400, although she admitted it was hard to present exact figures as students fluctuate in and out of the College.

Not all E.C. courses are as practical as joint rolling or bread making. There are remedial courses in mathematics, English, Spanish and the sciences for those who need them.

Sounds of Shankar's Sitar leaves students spellbound

By Silvia Gambardella and David Leffler

The mystic notes of the Indian sitar were woven in the Finley Grand Ballroom Wednesday night as an audience of six to seven hundred people listened in rapt attention.

Ravi Shankar, who left his teaching post here in 1969, was greeted with wild applause as he walked to the front of the ballroom. The sitar he played six or seven main strings and twelve sympathetic resonating strings.

Accompanying him was Alla Rakha on the tabla, a two piece drum from India.

N.C. Mullick also accompanied Shankar on the tambora, which is a four or five string instrument which gives the drone background to the sitar. Mullick constructed the sitar that Shankar was playing.

Shankar's face was strained with both sorrow and joy during the concert. He and Rakha occasionally gave each other smiles when the pace of the music picked up. In response to the thunderous applause from the audience after each piece, Shankar brought his palms together and touched his



Asian Repertory Theater

forehead in his traditional style.

As part of the conference, a festival of ethnic films is being presented in the Audio-Visual Auditorium of Cohen Library.

The films range from a fifteen minute clip on the art of a Chinese-American water-

colorist, "Dong Kingman," to the feature-length film on Lorraine Hansberry's award-winning "A Raisin in the Sun," about the ambitions, dreams, and frustrations of a black Chicago family.

The most interesting films are those that deal with the immigration movement to various sections of New York City. The NBC documentary, "The Island Called Ellis" and a San Francisco Film Festival winner, "Storm of Strangers," vividly depicted the physical and emotional ordeals to which each immigrant was subjected before his entry into America.

From the Lower East Side to the Bronx slums, to the philosophical speeches of Martin Luther King and the romance of a Chinese-American boy and a Puerto Rican girl, the festival has enlightened the perceptions of our own ancestry and increased the understanding of other heritages.

A third phase of the program included performances by various ethnic theater groups, including the Asian Repertory Theater, the Afro-American Total Theater, and the Puerto Rican Traveling Theater.



Ray makes Times, T.V.

Will success spoll Raymond the Bagelman?

That's the big question this week as the advertising agency of Young & Rubicam kicks off an ad campaign for the New York Telephone Company.

According to producer Chet Novich, the publicity for Ma Bell is supposed to show that "New York is a great place because of nice people and great things," like Raymond, and so the bagelman (Raymond Haber is his real name) was offered a feature role in the campaign.

His smiling face will beam from a full page as in The New York Times later this month, and beginning in May, the Bagelman will come to television.

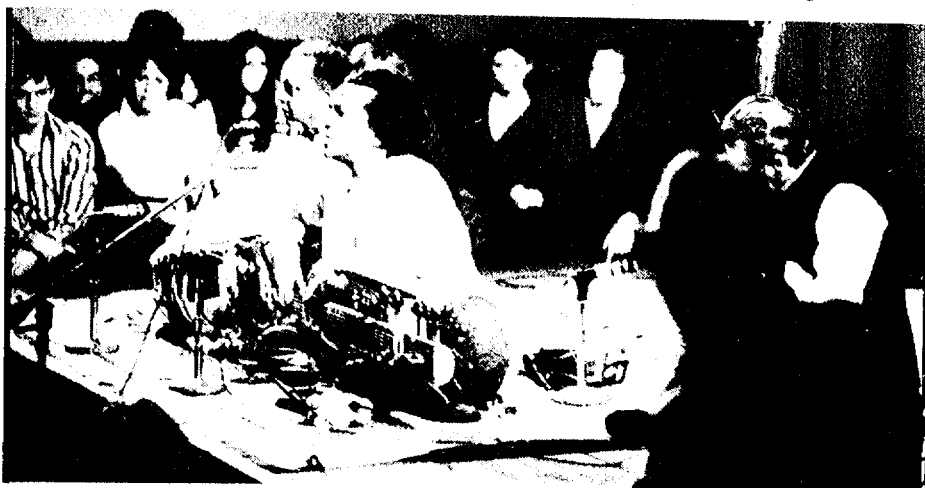
In The Times, and on T.V. will be seen Raymond selling his bagels as he chats with students. But last Thursday, during takes for the T.V. commercial, the only bagels Raymond handed out were to members of the Screen Actors Guild.

One student pleaded for a bagel, claiming he had come all the way from South Campus for it. Raymond replied "no sales."

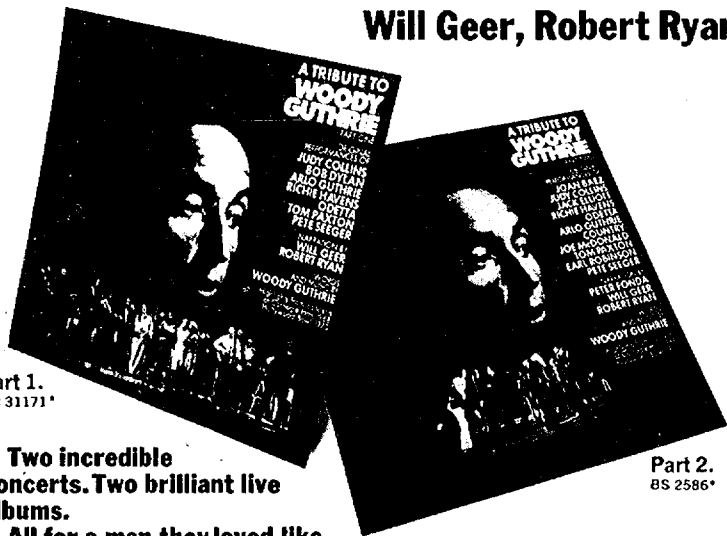
Another student felt Raymond's rise to fame was undeserved. "We go to school all day and work and get nothing, but Raymond sells bagels all day and gets into the newspapers."

The Bagelman takes it all in his stride (or his waddle), however. Asked how it feels to be a star, Raymond shrugged and said "Who's a star?" And he denies any higher ambitions. "I won't give up the basket...that's my image!"

—Oreskes



**Joan Baez, Judy Collins, Bob Dylan,
Jack Elliott, Arlo Guthrie, Richie Havens,
Country Joe McDonald, Odetta, Tom Paxton,
Earl Robinson, Pete Seeger, Peter Fonda,
Will Geer, Robert Ryan.**



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Woody is the source point.

He was the little cantankerous
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the family that has gathered around

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Woody's music got together for two
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will go to Woody Guthrie Tribute Fund.

There won't be another Woody
Guthrie. But as long as there's an
American voice singing, Woody
isn't dead.

A Tribute to Woody Guthrie.

Part 1. On Columbia Records*

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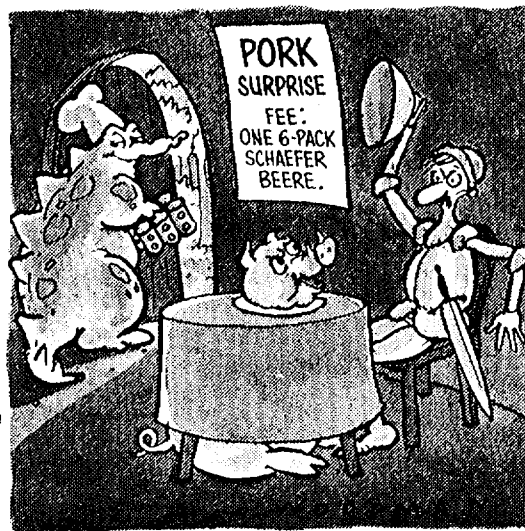
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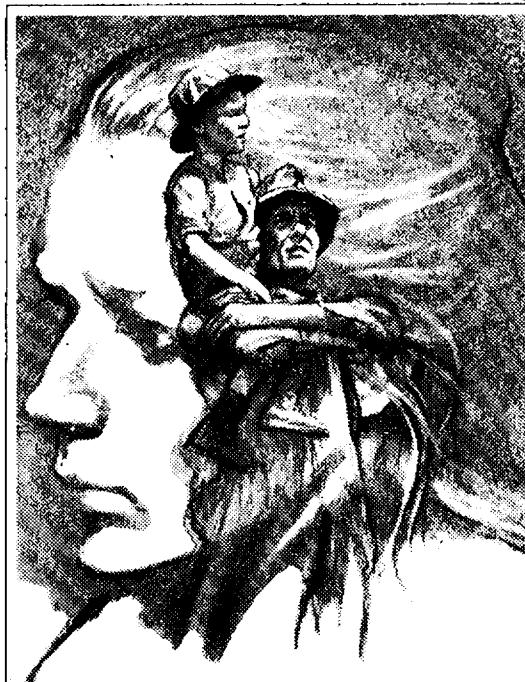
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as timeless as the earth

"Tomorrow"

From the story by
William Faulkner

World Premiere
68th St. Playhouse

Florida diary

(Continued from Page 8)

"Fellas, the only way they're gonna beat us," he said, "is if they score more runs."

Eat your heart out, Knute Rockne.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1—"It's a whole new world down there," Coach Dell Bethel had told his players before the bus ride to a place called Dade City. They didn't quite know exactly what he meant and they didn't know exactly what to expect. But having the naive sophistication inherent in every New Yorker's personality, they took the warning with confident shrugs and arrogant grins. After dinner, they checked out the town for themselves.

In Tallahassee, there at least were three discotheques. In Dade City, there was a four-lane bowling alley whose greatest attraction was one of those penny-arcade machines that tests your grip. (In Dade City, they probably use their heads.)

And so it was once again time to resort to the most-often asked question on the trip:

"What's there to do around here at night?"

A few of the guys spotted a couple of young ladies driving around and decided to flag them down. The rap went like this:

"What's there to do around here at night?"

"Oh, nuthin' much."

"You mean you just drive around all night?"

"Uh-huh."

So much for Dade City's night life.

The town's one and only movie house ended its last picture show at about 9:15 and the guys flocked over to try their luck. They met a few friendly chicks and after a few minutes had arranged to have a little dance in a near-by parking lot. They were on their way back to the motel to get a radio when a pick-up truck stormed up the street. Two guys with about 5 gallon hats (and brains to match) stepped out and walked towards the group of about ten Beavers.

"You-all messin' aroun' with ow wimin?," one of them drawled.

The players didn't know whether to laugh or cry.

"Ways mah sistuh," he persisted, evidently desiring the location of a female sibling.

"We don't know what you're talkin' about," one player said.

"Don't gimme tha-at. Ah sau huh come heh."

"Well, we haven't seen her."

"Way you fellas frum?"

"New York."

I WISH I WERE
IN DIXIE...



"Ah, New Yoke. You-all think yuh pirty coool?"

"That's right. The best."

Just then, about five more players came strutting up the street. The rednecks suddenly began turning a bit yellow.

"Well, jess make shewa that yuh-all leave ow wimin alone."

And without waiting for a reply, they got back into th eir '57 Ford and took off just as fast as they appeared. And the players left their wimin alone because they never really wanted them in the first place.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2—Sal Campisi, who's on the Minnesota Twins' Tacoma roster, finally caught up with his brother, Frank, after driving over 150 miles.

He conducted an informal little baseball clinic for the team and the guys really appreciated it.

(A couple of days after we got back home, Frank found out that Sal had been released and was very likely finished in baseball.)

MONDAY, APRIL 3—What's there to do in Lakeland at night? Why, there's the Lakeland Lounge, the favorite "in" spot of local divorcees, run-aways, and other undesirables. A perfectly fitting spot for the CCNY baseball team.

And what's the very best way of turning on those Southern belles? EWhy, tell them you're a ballplayer. But not just an ordinary ballplayer. Tell them you're from the New York Mets. You can't miss.

A group of Beavers tried it. They told the manager of the place that they were from the Mets.

"Ladies and gentlemen," the guy said, "In our audience tonight are a few members of the New York Mets!"

The announcement prompted a spontaneous standing ovation, and made the Beavers the objects of an unending assault by autograph seekers the rest of the night. Ron Gatti handled the situation with expert cunning. He signed his name as "Ron Garrett," explaining that he was the younger brother of Wayne.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4—The coach gave the guys a treat and let them spend their last night in Florida in Disney World. It's a really beautiful place, and you don't have to be ten years old to enjoy it. We started rapping with one of the beautiful hostesses and she told us that she once dated Joe Peppone. And then she told us that Peppi is really bald, and that he wears wigs!

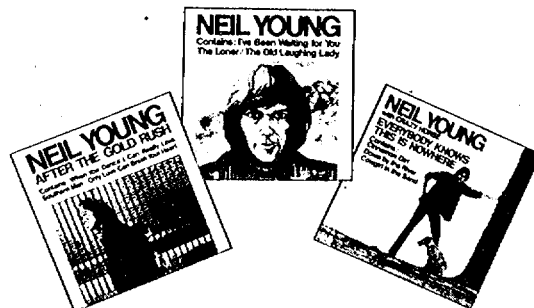
Another legend destroyed.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6—We're just about home after riding all night. The Manhattan skyline (or what little we can make of it through the smog) is coming into view now and the guys have started a chant.

"Turn back! Turn back! Turn back!"

I wish we could.

It's a whole new world.



Exclusively on Reprise Records and Ampex-distributed Reprise Tapes/Direction by The Geffen Roberts Company

Florida diary

Visions of a week in the sun and fun of Florida can be extremely tantalizing to a ballplayer trudging through the snow up Convent Ave. at 6 o'clock in the morning.

And so it was with understandable eagerness, if not outright zeal, that Ben Di Leo counted down the long, cold February days in anticipation of the CCNY baseball team's spring trip south.

"I can't wait," the Beaver center fielder said, "to get to the beaches, the booze and the broads."

As it turned out, the closest Ben got to a beach was the motel swimming pool. Instead of the booze, a nearby soda vending machine had to suffice. The broads? Well, there were enough willing Southern belles to satisfy even Di Leo.

Most of the Beavers returned with sun-drenched faces and brightened dispositions to match. That warm Southern hospitality can do wonders, even so much as to defrost the legendary cold-heartedness of New Yorkers. Di Leo returned with something else: a fuzzy outgrowth on his upper lip that will eventually begin to resemble a moustache.

"After what I did down in Florida," Benny explained, "I don't want to be recognized."

And what did Di Leo do that was so terribly incriminating? Plenty, if you consider a .385 batting average incriminating.

The rest of the Beavers harbor no such desire for anonymity. They enjoyed almost every moment of their Easter vacation, and they learned about much more than baseball.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28—The 36-hour bus ride has about 10 hours to go and we're stopping off in Richmond for dinner. The coach ordered the same meal for everybody: steak, baked potatoe, onion rings. For dessert, we had lime sherbet. Steve DeMarco, the right fielder, though it was pistaccio ice-cream. I guess he has trouble tasting things without his glasses.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29—We've just passed Atlanta Stadium.

"In case you want to know," our very informative bus driver informed us, "this is a city of over a million and a half."

"So what?," pitcher Paul Banks shouted. "I have more people than that in my apartment building."

The tedium of the long trip is starting to get to the guys. They've tried almost everything to break the monotony. Now, they're playing Password, but I doubt that'll keep them occupied for long. Some of the words are already beginning to sound like a locker room.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30—(Tallahassee) It's cool and raining as the Beavers prepare to open the schedule with Florida A&M. Co-captain Ron Gatti gave the team a pep-talk to end all pep-talks.

(Continued on Page 7)



Carousing in the Florida Sunshine are (left to right) Paul Banks, Jimmy Sakaris, Ron Gatti and Ben Di Leo.

Trip to Florida leaves Beavers whistling "Dixie"

By Larry Schwartz

The day after the CCNY baseball team returned from the gorgeous blue skies and 80 degree temperatures of Florida, it snowed. The next two days, it rained, washing out contests out contests with NYU and LIU. On the fourth day, the sun came out, and the Beavers lost to Queens. On the sixth day, the sun was still shining, and the Beavers lost to Wagner. Yesterday, the rains came again and the scheduled game with Army went with them. Thank the heavens.

Since the Beavers returned north, the thermometer has barely hit 50, and the batmen have been just as cold. There was the 7-4 loss to Queens on Monday, and then the 12-1 lacing at the hands of Wagner. It's enough to make you want to whistle "Dixie."

"The atmosphere was entirely different down south," second baseman Cecil King said yesterday after the clash with the Cadets was cancelled and rescheduled for this afternoon. "Everybody was more relaxed. We had nothing on our minds but baseball and we felt just like a

pro club. Here, we're in the same rut again."

Frank Campisi agreed.

"Down south, we lived together, ate together, and hung out together," he said. "Up here, we don't see each other until fifteen minutes before the game."

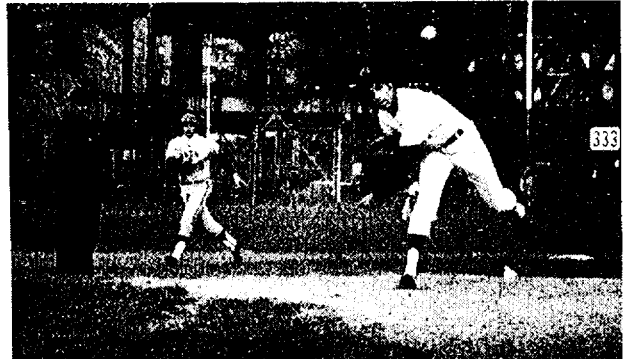
You also sweat together when you play down south, and for a pitcher, especially a warm-weather pitcher like Campisi, that is important. Fifty degree temperatures and 20 MPH winds

will make few hurlers reach for the Right Guard.

"Up here, you just can't sweat," Campisi moaned. "When it's warm and you sweat, your arm is loose. You can put the ball right where you want it."

Which may help to explain why Campisi compiled a 1.20 ERA in Florida while being tagged for six runs in seven innings in his first New York outing on Wednesday. A pair of three-run homers, one by the opposing pitcher, of all

(Continued on Page 4)



No, that's not Sandy Koufax, fans. It's Beaver Southpaw Noel Vazquez unloading a high, hard one in Wednesday's game against Wagner.

Stickmen drop quartet

By Ronald Block

The Lavender lacrossers were routed by Stevens Tech, 15-1, in a match held in Lewisohn Monday. This gave the young Beaver squad its fourth setback in as many contests this season. Previous defeats were inflicted by Maritime, Dowling and Siena by scores of 11-3, 15-0 and 16-1 respectively.

One of the few bright spots for the squad has been the play of midfielder Cireno Alvarado. Alvarado has been a major contributor in every offensive surge the team has mounted this season and his three goals and two assists lead the Beaver.

Several rookies have displayed definite promise on this year's team. George Najaar, midfield, Fred Agnodakis, attack, and Hector Muniz and Leslie Muniz on defense have been bright lights in an otherwise dim season thus far.

Sy Kleinfeld, Dennis Wurtzel have been the other City goalscorers in the first four matches, and the play of goalie Steve Messer isn't nearly as discouraging as the team's present record might indicate.

The team has been beset with many problems. Defensemen David Lamb states, "I believe

the biggest problem so far has been scooping the ball off of the playing field, which in effect means controlling the ground game."

Whatever the problems, the team hopes to overcome them and break its losing streak tomorrow when they play host to Hartwick.

Karate club cops crown

City College's Karate Club won the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Karate League Championship in a playoff held at John Jay College on April 8th.

The College topped John Jay and Queensborough Community College to win the league title for the second consecutive year. Other members of the Met Karate League include clubs from Kingsborough Community College and Iona College.

In a separate women's individual karate tournament held simultaneously at John Jay, City took first and second places. Harriet Bradley, a sophomore won the women's title, while Barbara Bruce, a freshmen, placed second.

The Karate Club is coached by Carlos Molina, a 1971 alumnus of CCNY and former star wrestler at the College.

By Edward Schimmel

After five years as the College's sports step-child, the Beaver hockey club has been elevated to varsity status, pending final approval of the Faculty Senate.

Coach Jim Fanizzi hopes the move will bring about several changes, both on and off the ice, for his skaters.

The most immediate change will be the complete funding of the team by the College. Last season, the team received 2,600 dollars from the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics and 2,000 dollars from the Student Senate. All other expenses were paid by the players themselves at a cost of between 100 and 150 dollars per man. From now on, the entire 12,000 dollars needed to fund the team will be supplied by the College.

"We hope that going varsity will encourage more players to come her," Fanizzi said. "High school boys know they

Skaters do varsity rag

will now be able to play varsity hockey at City."

Among the intangibles, Fanizzi looks for greater pride and spirit among his players now that they have the backing of the College. "Just getting up for the game is not enough" he said. "The players must maintain their desire and winning spirit throughout the season."

The hockey players will now be eligible for awards and letters along with other College athletes, and will receive all the other fringe benefits of varsity team members, including meal money, transportation and medical insurance. On the other hand the hockey players will now

have to meet academic eligibility requirements and, as Fanizzi said, "realize that they now have a responsibility to the school."

Going varsity has been the major objective of the club since its inception, and Leo Strauss, an original club member who is now assistant coach, is generally credited with leading the team's fight.

The decision was made by a 4-0 vote of the Faculty-Student Intercollegiate Athletic Committee and final approval from the Faculty Senate is expected.

Coach Fanizzi has been recommended to the Department of Physical and Health Education's Appointments Committee and

will most likely join the College's nine other varsity coaches as a faculty member.

The hockey team, just one victim of general fan apathy at the College, hopes that student interest may increase now that hockey her is going major league," although the Beavers will remain in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League, which is made up of both varsity and club squads.

Last season, City, among the least well-supported teams, finished third in the Western Division with a 9-7 record before being eliminated by Bridgeport in a controversial playoff series.

Met College hockey players are used to keeping their heads up to avoid body checks and flying missiles from the more rabid crowds. Next season, the City College Hockey TEAM will have still another reason to hold their heads high.