

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

Vol. 146, Issue 10

New York, N.Y. 10031

Tuesday, April 29, 1980

Student government election dates pushed back, as activity fee is boosted \$5.50 to \$33 for Fall

Edwards denies he is a candidate

By Richard Lichenstein

Although the student government elections are traditionally delayed, this year, the Day Student Senate's and the student ombudsperson's reasons were clearly unavoidable. "Since most of the College leadership couldn't arrive to school during the strike there was no way to maintain the proposed schedule for the elections," said Ed Evans, executive assistant to the vice provost for student affairs, of last month's subway shut-down which has forced a reshuffling of dates.

In a meeting this past Thursday, Evans and Senate President Gerasimos Kaouris, agreed on May 19 - 22 as tentative dates for the elections. Originally they were to be held May 5 - 9.

In this accelerated agenda, the deadline for petitions for office will be May 2, instead of April 25.

The Student Election Review Committee will be meeting to approve the procedures to be followed, and finalize arrangements for voting machines.

Evans concedes that the present schedule will end very late, but sees no other alternative. "It's not the Senate's fault; unlike other years, this year they were very cooperative. Still some of the election kinks will remain," he said, attributing this to a "procrastination psychology."

Although there have been no formal declarations of candidacy or public announcement of the formation of any slates, it is said by informed students that Kaouris is working toward winning the election. Another rumor spreading through the College corridors was that Student Ombudsperson Mike Edwards would be running for the Day Student Government presidency but it is still too early to tell. He explained, "Although I am feeling a lot of pressure to run I have home obligations to think about and there are academic considerations before I am to make my decision." If Edwards is to run for the Day Student Senate presidency, he will have to resign from his post of ombudsperson, and his position on the Senate Election Review Committee (S.E.R.C.) as it will interfere with the proceedings of the election.



The City University Trustees.



Day Student Senate President Gerasimos Kaouris.

Trustees implement December increase

By Steve Tatik

The \$5.50 increase in the student activity fee, approved by students in special voting this past December, has finally been implemented by the City University Trustees, and will be collected for this first time at registration in the Fall.

This increase will boost the fee to \$33 for each full-time under-graduate student.

\$5 is earmarked for the Intercollegiate Athletics Program, which will double the amount it receives from most students to \$10. The remaining 50¢ will go to the media allocations board, to fund the membership of the *Source*, the College's Jewish newspaper, as required by the board's by-laws.

The referendum was originally scheduled to be charged this semester, but because of an administrative error it was delayed, and sent back to committee for study as required by the CUNY by-laws.

When the Trustees did vote on the referendum, at their regularly scheduled meeting last February, the referendum lost by a small margin of eight to one. Trustee Gurison Goldin (Comptroller Harrison Goldin's brother) cast the vote that blocked the referendum's implementation. Goldin had two objections against the referendum; one, that it did not comply with the CUNY by-laws; and two, that student activity fees were currently under investigation by a University task force. As a result, the increase was rescheduled for a new vote by the Board at their March meeting.

The March meeting implemented the student activity increase by a two-thirds majority over the objections of Goldin. At the February meeting there was not a two-thirds of the Board in attendance to pass the increase.

The passage of the \$5.50 fee increase will provide the Intercollegiate Athletics Department with approximately an additional \$50,000, which will be vital to the survival of several varsity teams, according to Athletic Director Richard Zerneck. Zerneck, who felt relieved when he found out that the Board passed the increase, said, that he did not sleep all night thinking of the athletic cuts that would have to be made if the increase was voted down. He said, "that there was no cuts planned if the increase did not pass." In addition, Zerneck explained that the increase "will allow the college to maintain all its current programs in the face of increasing cost of equipment and services, and diminishing student enrollment." The program had not received an increase since 1966, said Zerneck.

Nuclear foes march on Capitol

By Gregory Frux

This past Saturday, over 40,000 protesters participated in a march for a Non-Nuclear World in Washington, D.C. The protesters demanded zero nuclear weapons, a stop to nuclear power, safe energy, full employment and the honoring of Native American treaties. Amongst the marchers were a group of fifty College students. The bus was organized by the College's anti-nuclear group, SHAD, and funded by the Day Student Senate.

The march was held despite downpours throughout the day. Many speakers shifted their emphasis to the threat of nuclear war in light of the Iran raid.

Dr. Helen Caldicott, leader in the successful fight to halt French

nuclear atmospheric testing in the Pacific, called Carter a "madman" and a leader with the "emotional maturity of a thirteen year old." She said that demonstrators must fight atomic weapons and war even before nuclear power.

Nicki Perlals, a Philippino, described construction of a nuclear plant in his native land on the slope of a volcano.

After several more speakers, protesters marched from the Capitol Building to the Mall near the Washington Monument. Here Dr. Barry Commoner, Citizen's Party Candidate for President and professor at Queens College spoke. Native Americans John Mohawk and Audrey Shenandoah and Black comedian and activist Dick Gregory also spoke. Dumisani Kumalo, a South African journalist in exile, drew connections between

American investments and nuclear power in South Africa. He said that (continued on page 3)



Five scientists from the People's Republic of China look a first-hand look at the capitalist way of education this past Friday when they visited the campus, as part of a tour of advanced theoretical research facilities around the country.

The scientists were led by He Zuo-Xiu, deputy director of the Institute of Theoretical Physics, Academia Sinica in Peking. He was joined by professors Dai Yuan-Ben, Guo Han-Yin, Hao Bai-Lin and Zhu Xi-Quan.

THE CAMPUS/MIKE COBBIN

WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

MED SCHOOL, ON US

You read it right.

The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a tax-free monthly stipend that works out to about \$6,450 a year. (After July 1, 1980, it'll be even more.)

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After your residency, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, and under some conditions, with a minimum scholarship obligation being two years' service.

INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the student in the scholarship program. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back.

Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

UP TO \$170 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get up to \$6,500 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get \$100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an addi-

ional \$70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,000 a year for about 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule. It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$7,400 for college, 3 years up to \$12,100, and 4 years up to \$14,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$3,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

Please tell me more about: (AM) Medical School and Army Medicine, (AN) the Army Nurse Corps, (AL) Army Law, (FR) ROTC Scholarships, (SS) Army Reserve Bonuses, (PC) Army Educational Benefits.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SCHOOL ATTENDING _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____

Send to: BRIGHT OPPORTUNITIES, P.O. BOX 1776
MT. VERNON, N.Y. 10550

THIS IS THE ARMY

Note: To insure receipt of information requested, all blanks must be completed.

Nuclear foes march on Capitol

Tuesday, April 29, 1980 • THE CAMPUS • 3

(continued from page 1)

the U.S. gets 30 percent of its uranium from South Africa and that Black uranium miners get 30 cents per day. He also contended that South Africa has four atomic bombs. Dave Dellinger, editor of Seven Days Magazine said that U.S. hostages in Iran would be released if the United States would apologize. Caldicott added that a nuclear war would have no survivors. She thinks war will extinguish all life on Earth except perhaps roaches which are highly resistant to radiation. She also predicted that in case of a meltdown at Indian Point half a million deaths would occur.

Interspersed with speakers were musicians including Blood Sweat and Tears, John Hall, Richie Havens, Bonnie Raitt, Sweet Honey in the Rock, Pete Seeger, Mary Travers and Peter Yarrow.

City College students reported that they felt good about the rally although many were unprepared for the torrential rains. Aside from college students, steel workers and coal miners attended the rally. Protesters came from as far as California, Oregon, Maine, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Ohio, Vermont and overseas from France, Australia and the Philippines.

S.H.A.D. organizers at City College reported difficulties in organizing the bus trip. These were due to the transit strike, a delay at the Student Senate in getting funding and a wrong phone number on the printed fliers.

The demonstration was part of an anti-nuclear weekend involving lobbying, vigils and civil disobedience, actually began this past Friday when forty New Yorkers met with representatives of Senators Moynihan and Javits. Meg Power, representative of Senator Javits, said that he favored nuclear power development to continue and favors continued operation of the Indian Point plants located 25 miles from New York City. Power said there should not be any moratorium on construction despite the current lack of a national waste disposal policy. On a national nuclear dump at West Valley, New York, she



One of the over 40,000 protesters.

stated that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission should decide the issue, although the state should have an "advisory" role. On the S.A.L.T. Treaty, she said that Javits supported it, but could not actively support it at this time. Deborah Knofman, representative

for Senator Moynihan, set forth similar views. She said he supported continued use and expansion of nuclear power, but later said that probably no more nuclear plants would be built due to economic pressures.

New York State Congressmen were also visited, as well as 160 other representatives were lobbied by volunteers from as far away as California and Washington State. By the end of the day many lobbyists were discouraged by the seeming intransigence of their representatives, but most intended to continue that work with letter writing campaigns in home districts.

Friday evening an interfaith religious service was held around the theme "The Earth Is Holy." Representatives of Catholic, Jewish, Methodist, Buddhist, Quaker, Presbyterian, Baptist, Unitarian and Native American religions were present. The service was conducted by a priest, a rabbi, a minister, a Buddhist monk and a Native American medicine man. Soil was brought forth from various parts of the world: the South Bronx, Hiroshima, U.S.S.R., India and Three Mile Island. The unity of mankind was stressed and nuclear weapons were called a sin.

Following the service, the congregation marched to the White House where an all night candle light vigil was held. Up to a thousand protesters lined the fence throughout the cold night. On the many minds was Carter's raid into

Iran. One sign read, "And how many would have died if the raid had succeeded?"

The Anti Nuclear weekend continued Sunday with teach ins and Monday with a civil disobedience at the Pentagon. The April 26th action, its sponsors say, marks the beginning of Survival Summer modeled after Civil Rights Marches of 1964 (Freedom Summer) and anti war marches in 1967 (Vietnam Summer). Future events planned are a blockade and occupation of the Seabrook Nuke May 24, a survival gathering July 18 - 27 in the Black Hills of South Dakota and actions at the Democratic and Republic National Conventions in August.



The scene at the interfaith service.

Psych center helps College Community

By Dawn Farmer

Let's call him Mike. It's not his real name but that doesn't matter. What does matter about Mike is that he has a problem communicating and relating to his environment. When I first met him he ran up to me, grabbed my wrist, and, staring intently, stroked my watch. Just as suddenly, he dropped my wrist and whirled into the door. All without a word. He looks about eight and, his counselor assured me, he can't tell time.

Mike is just one of the children with problems that are receiving help at the College's Psychological Center, located at Broadway and 135th Street. Usually referred from neighboring schools, these grammar school students take part in play, water, and paint therapy with their parents, faculty and doctorate student therapists, and volunteer student companions in the Center's Psycho-Educational School. In a separate special program, five or six highly emotionally disturbed children between the ages of 3 and 8 also attend therapy classes.

Started over ten years ago as a practicum for the Ph.D program in conjunction with the Department of Psychology, the Psychological Center also provides counseling services to students from the College and to local residents through individual and group psychotherapy on a low cost basis.

The first step to receiving therapy is to complete a questionnaire obtained at the front desk of the Center. Applicants are notified by telephone shortly after for one or more intake interviews.

"After the interview," said

Miriam Michaels, a Center director, "It's decided what will be best, whether it's long or short term, group or individual therapy." Frequently psychological tests are recommended. There is no charge for the intake interviews or psychological testing.

These psychological services are provided as part of a supervised training program run by the Ph.D program of the College's Department of Psychology. The training and supervision include the recording of interviews as standard clinic policy. Applicants are asked to sign a recording permission form if they have no objection to having their interviews recorded. All information is held in confidence and not released to anyone outside the

Center without written permission. Once therapy is begun, a fee will be charged based on income, and, assures Michaels, "No one is turned away because of inability to pay." Housed on one floor of the converted garage, the Psychological Center will move to the North Academic Complex as soon as it is completed.

Mary Garner, fourth year doctoral student in clinical psychology and one of the Center's counselors feels her experience at the Center has been "absolutely" valuable. "I've worked with many different kinds of people here," she said. "Small children, parents, adolescents and adults from all socio-economic categories." Students from the College are

generally referred to the Center by their teachers. Others hear about the Center's services through other students or the guidance office. Says one junior who has been going to the Center for therapy since January: "I heard about it vaguely and went down to find out. I find the group therapy I'm in not as helpful toward my problem as I thought it would be but it's sort of worthwhile." His problem? One that many students at the College face: "I couldn't bring myself to do my schoolwork, I knew there was something wrong and I wanted to find out."

If you would like to find out more about the Psychological Center the telephone number is 690-6602.

Youths terrorize handicapped

By Gabe Espinosa

This past Tuesday, four juveniles terrorized the Office for the Handicapped, located in Downer Hall, for about ten minutes as calls for assistance were ignored by college security.

The youngsters didn't leave before they had taken the purse of office secretary Prudencia Batista, which held \$293 in cash and checks, and all her identification. It was later recovered.

The four juveniles were also apprehended later in the day, and released by the 26th Precinct in the custody of their parents.

Prof. Donald Heller (Psychology), coordinator of the office, said that the youths entered the office at about 2:30 in the afternoon and began ransacking file

cabinets and abusing the handicapped students at the same time. Heller then reported that he telephoned Security, unseen by the youths, and was assured by a Mr. Dominguez that guards would be quickly dispatched to the scene.

As the juveniles began fighting amongst themselves, and assistance did not appear after about five minutes, Heller again called Security. The youths spotted him, and called out: "Shit, he's calling the police let's get out of here," and ran out with Batista's purse.

After about 20 minutes, Heller again called Security, and asked to speak with Director Albert Dandridge, Dandridge apologized for the failure of the guards to show up when they were needed, and assured Heller that effective action would

be taken against the youths. Later that afternoon, Batista chose to call the 26th Precinct. She was taken by the police around the neighborhood to search for the culprits. A boy approached them and returned to Batista a check for \$263, her identification, and after questioning, revealed the names and addresses of the others involved in the incident.

When the youths were sought out, they had already spent the cash, and did not know of the whereabouts of the rest of Batista's belongings.

According to a Sargeant Pagano of the Precinct, the juveniles were reported to the Youth division of the department, but no other action can be taken against them because of their ages.



A Buddhist monk saying a prayer for world peace.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

Poetry Workshop

A poetry workshop, led by poet/novelist Martha Emmett, will be held from Noon to 2 P.M. in Finley Center, Room 104. Coffee will be served. All are invited.

Physics Colloquium

Professor Hao Bai-Lin of the Institute of Theoretical Physics Academia Sinica, Peking, China, will give a special talk entitled "My Personal View of Development of Physics in China," in the Science Building, Room J-4, at 3:00 P.M. The talk will be given in English. Refreshments will be served after the colloquium.

Health Science Forum

Hunter College School of Health Sciences is celebrating their 10th anniversary by sponsoring an afternoon affair dealing with the understaffed positions in the Health Science field. Special guest speaker will be Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, Prof. of Public Health at Columbia University, and former commissioner of New York City Public Health. The forum will be held at 440 East 26th St., N.Y.C., and will begin at 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

Short Film

A videotape of the murder of the CWP 5 in Greensboro, N.Y., by the Ku Klux Klan, will be shown in Cohen Library, Room 312A, at 9:00 a.m. The program is sponsored by the Revolutionary Youth League. It will also be shown May 2.

Physics Seminar

Prof. J.L. Birman of the college, will conduct a roundtable discussion on "Solid State Theory Research," at Noon, in the Science

Building, Room 417-J. Sponsored by the Physics Department.

Poetry Reading

Sonia Sanchez, author of *Homecoming*, *Love Poems*, *We A Baddddd People*, etc. will give a reading at Noon, in Finley, Room 330. Sponsored by FPA, and the English Department. All are invited. Free.

Physics Seminar

At 4:00 p.m. Prof. Gary Steigman of the University of Delaware will give a lecture on "Cosmology Probes In Particle Physics," in the Science Building, Room 408-J.

THURSDAY, MAY 1

QXPCK!
The chess club will hold their weekly meeting in Finley, Room 440, from noon to 2:00 p.m. Please bring your own chess set, if possible.

Picosecond Laser Seminar

Prof. V. Stefancic of the college, will give a lecture on "Operation of Picosecond Absorption Setup," at 11 a.m. in the Science Building, Room 417-J.

Free Movie

The Finley Film Series presents another top box office attraction film, "Alien". Show times will be Noon, 2, 4, 6 p.m., in the Finley Ballroom, Room F101. Open to all students and staff with a valid I.D.

Communication Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Communications majors and faculty, in Bultenweiser Lounge, Finley Student Center, at Noon. The meeting is intended to better acquaint students with their teachers, and

to inform students what the Communications and Public Policy Program is all about. Students will have an opportunity to present their views on the program based on their personal experiences. Admission is free, refreshments will be served.

TM Lecture

A free preparatory lecture on mechanics of the Transcendental Meditation, and what makes it fundamentally different from other meditations, will be given at Noon, in Finley Room 325. For more information call 826-6620, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

International Cultural Day Program
CCNY students for Cultural Exchange is sponsoring an all day program from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Steinman Hall, Room 163. There will be representatives from countries that they have visited, as well as countries that they plan to visit as part of their travel projects. The program will include an exhibition, slide show, and an interchange among guests. For further information contact Alfred Bradshaw, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, CCNY students for Cultural Exchange.

High Energy Theory Seminar

Prof. Alberto Sirlin of New York University, will give a lecture, in the Science Building, Room 417-J at 2 p.m. Topic to be announced.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

Women's Coalition Conference

The CUNY Women's Coalition presents its eighth annual conference entitled "Succeeding in the Eighties: Women and Achievement," at Lehman auditorium, Bar-

nard College, Broadway and 117th St., Manhattan. Panel topics will be: *Challenging the Myth, Women Working Together, Hurdles We Have Known, and Pioneers Today*. Also on the agenda is a slide show entitled *Superheroines in Comic Books: Sex objects or liberated women?* All are invited to attend this exciting and informative event. Fees are \$6.00 for full time faculty and staff, \$3.00 for students and part time faculty. For information on pre-registration, call Geraldine Zidow at 892-1111, between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Bilingual Conference

Students for bilingual education in cooperation with faculty of the Bilingual Education Program is celebrating its second annual Bilingual Education Conference, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Finley Ballroom. Special guest speakers will be parents, the community, bilingual students and educators. For more information call 690-8297. The conference is free.

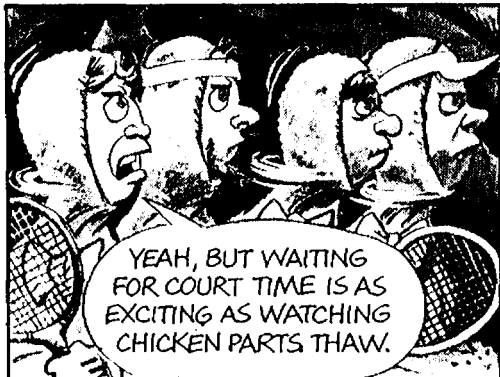
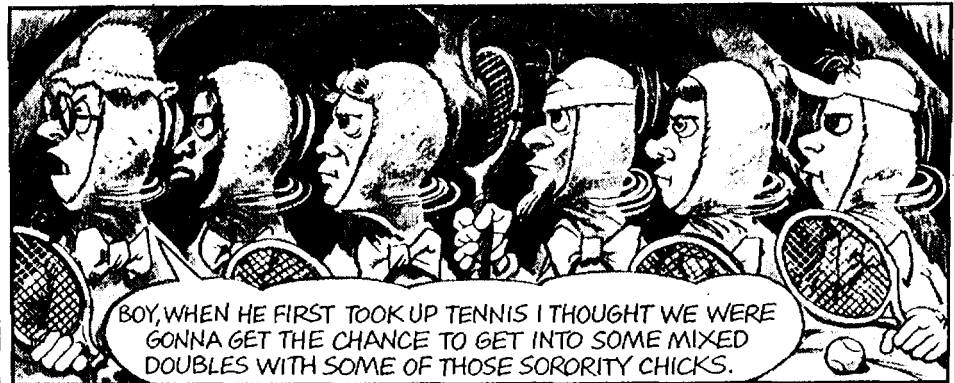
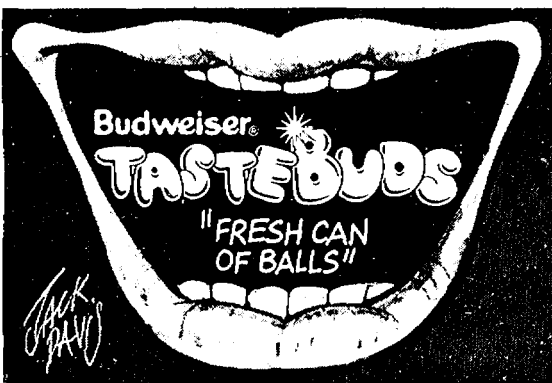
MONDAY, MAY 5

Solid State Seminar

Prof. H. Falk, of the college's Physics Department, will lecture on "Some Classical Stochastic Models Expressed as Quantum Spin Systems," at 4 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 417-J.

— Compiled by Steve Tatik

The Campus will feature the Campus Calendar as a weekly service to the College and the surrounding community. If you have something happening, we hope you will let us know. Deadlines are every Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m.



WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTEBUDS ANYWAY!



Anne Twomey mulls over some "Nuts."

"Nuts" overrun Broadway

By Mary Yeung

It's rare for a message play to make it all the way to Broadway, but *Nuts*, opening now at the Biltmore Theater, is a fictitious courtroom drama that deals with a controversial subject (the power of families and insinuations to commit people to a psychiatric hospital against their will). What makes *Nuts* an exceptional play is that it not only brings its point across lucidly but it also has many humorous light moments which allow this type of drama to move quickly, making it more enjoyable to watch.

This is a play about very conservative parents wanting to commit their estranged daughter Claudia (played by Anne Twomey) to Bellevue psychiatric ward to protect her from facing a manslaughter charge. However, Claudia would rather go to trial than to plead insanity since Bellevue could keep her there for years. Convinced that their daughter is emotionally unstable and believing that committing her is the "right" thing to do, they take their daughter to court, and the drama begins.

Sounds like a heavy play doesn't it? Playwright Tom Topor, managed to create interesting characters, gave them lively dialogue and turned potentially stuffy material into good entertainment. This is not to say Topor did not treat his material seriously, there are many legal and emotional confrontations in each of the three acts.

The strongest part in *Nuts* is the very human characters. At first they seem like they are all based on stereotypes, the mother (played convincingly by Lenka Peterson) is a Westchester county housewife, the father (played by Hansford Rowe) a businessman, the money hungry doctor, and the lawyers whose only interest is to win their case. However, as these people testify against each other, their inner natures unconscious motives began to unfold. The mother told the judge, "We're civilized people... We're not the type to wash our dirty laundry in public..."

The stepfather, in a Freudian slip, said "Oh, did I love her? I used to give her baths when she was little, I didn't want to do it, but Rose (his wife) said I'll learn to enjoy it and she was right. She was so young and sweet and her skin so soft...so nice to touch..." The doctor told Claudia's lawyer, "I put patients away under pay conditions..."

Though the audience realizes the parents want to commit Claudia because they would rather believe their daughter is crazy than face the fact that she gives blow jobs for a living. They are not portrayed as villains, just people who do the wrong thing in the name of love. This is how Topor shows the audience the system's faults and failures.

The first two acts in *Nuts* are nearly flawless. The cast is well chosen. They fit beautifully into their roles. The third however, needs tightening somewhat. The speech made by

Claudia was too high strung and rhetorical, thereby became a mouth piece for the playwright. On the other hand, it was refreshing to see a woman defending herself in court, instead of the usual TV movie approach of an innocent female victim defended by a brave, clever lawyer.

Tom Todd, who is also a writer for the Post, has made his mark on Broadway.

Nuts, a play by Tom Todd, directed by Stephen Zucker- man, is now playing at the Biltmore Theatre (261 West 47th Street).

"Serial": A touch of the soap

By Roger Wong

Remember the TV sitcoms and soap operas that couldn't say that line or do that scene because of the FCC guidelines. Now you can see it all, and hear the language that could never be heard on the great tube. *Serial* is the answer with the combination of a sitcom and an added touch of a soap.

Serial is a satire based on Cyra McFadden's best-selling novel about fast-life in the Northern California suburb of Marin County. Making his debut as director is Bill Persky, and his background in TV sitcoms keeps *Serial* moving in a quick pace and control, without missing the story for a moment. And a screenplay from Rich Eastis and Michael Elias (writers for *All in the Family* and *The Wild Crazy Guy*; *Steve Martin*) gives Persky fuel for his funniness.

Harvey (Martin Mull) is Mr. Average Businessman in the center of all fads. He is married to Kate (Tuesday Weld) who seems to have gone overboard with the way of life in Marin. Ditto their teen daughter Joan (Jennifer McAlister), who joins a love crazy Christian Harmony cult, due to the lack of love and freedom.

After they indulge disco, health food, yoga, meditation, sex, religion and hot tubs, they visit their great shrink Leonard (Peter Bonerz), who has all the wrong answers, recommends drugs in large doses to keep the body healthy and gives outrageous responses to meaningless questions at \$240 a session.

Sam (Bill Macy) is Harvey's friend, who finally gets into the swing of things and commits suicide, after one of Bonerz's rebirth treatments. Left is the suffering wife Nita Talbort, who only wanted him to loosen up and join the fun.

Serial is funny, fast and hard-hitting about the trends that has made California what it is. With a moody Lalo Schifrin score thrown in to set the pace. *Serial* is a film that is not made everyday, and its poishots at sunny Fad City make it worth seeing and a lot of fun.



Martin Mull reaches out in "Serial."

Fashion comes to Finley

By Mary Yeung

The Finley Program Agency and a newly chartered club, City's Dream were having a fashion show down at the Finley Ballroom last Thursday. Bob, our "in house" photographer was in a bad mood because someone had stolen his camera just a few days before, and in an effort to cheer him up, I dragged him to the fashion show with me.

To our surprise, "The First Breeze of Summer" attracted more than four hundred spectators. The fashions, including casual, evening and swim wear, were all modeled by students.

Bob broke out his first smile since his camera vanished when the various swim suits were paraded by beautiful oiled bodies across the stage. When a pretty model walked out in a skinny bright green bikini, Bob grew depressed once again because he couldn't capture these erotic scenes with his Canon. (Oh, please return the man his camera already!)

The most exciting part of the show (for this reporter anyway) has to be the male model who came on stage bravely dressed in a tight (and I mean tight) fitting, fire engine red bikini. Every turn he made sent the women in the audience grasping for air. After the initial shock, everyone cheered. "Yeah, let's hear it for great biceps and triceps!"

Cedric Washington, a communication major choreographed the entire show. "Putting on fashion shows is one of my favorite hobbies," said Washington. He hopes City's Dream will help bring an awareness of "good grooming" to students on this campus. "Anyone with a desire to look better can be a member of this new unique club," said Washington. (I'm sure Bob will take full advantage of this wonderful opportunity.)

City's Dream's next big event will be held at Aaron Davis center on May 23 (not April 30 as advertised in The Campus). "This will be the first theatrical, dance and fashion musical ever to take place on this campus," boasted Washington. What's more, it'll only cost you three bucks to see all this talent, pretty clothes and beautiful bodies.

"Incorrigible:" Unremarkable

The picture is about slick confidence man who has just gotten out of jail. He flits about, the man of a thousand faces, making shady deals; selling someone else's mansion; sinking someone else's yacht for a fortune; re-tying all his underworld knots. Why, everything goes the way of this guy! You'd think that he'd go through life handsomely charming his way into the hearts and wallets of thousands of unsuspecting suckers -- of course until we see his parole officer. Naturally, she's sensual, beautiful and nieve enough to be susceptible to his charms. It has to be love, and a pretty predictable story as well.

With Jean-Paul Belmondo, as the ex-con confidence man; Genevieve Bujold, as the strikingly trusting parole officer; and renowned french director Phillippe DeBroca at the helm, and the aforementioned plot, you'd have a pretty ordinary picture. In fact, "Incorrigible" is undoubtedly one of the most forgettably unremarkable comedites to be thrust upon us in a long time.

This is not to say "Incorrigible" is a bad picture -- if you caught it at the local 99¢ picture show, you wouldn't be disappointed -- but it is not to be confused with the other high quality work the people here have been involved with before. De Broca's production is noteworthy; Belmondo is an able comic; and Bujold is an attractive second banana, but all said and done, this is a fairly tepid bowl of chili.

--Nussbaum

Arts Briefs

A committee of American/Asian Artists will hold a fundraising performance at the Asian American Dance Theater (26 Bowery, 3rd floor) on May 2. Admission is \$2.

The Asian Students in Action (ASA) organization will be sponsoring "An Evening of Asian Culture," a benefit fundraiser for the Cambodian people at Hunter College, May 1. Tickets are \$4.



Kings Productions, the largest producer of professional Live Shows for theme parks, will be auditioning at:

Act 48th Studios, Inc., New York, NY
209 West 48th St., 6th Floor
Thurs., May 8th; 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Seasonal Performers being auditioned for:

KINGS ISLAND, Cincinnati, OH KINGS DOMINION, Richmond, VA
CAROWINDS, Charlotte, NC Hanna-Barbera's MARINELAND, LA, CA

\$190 to \$230/week SINGERS • DANCERS • INSTRUMENTALIST

Round-trip airfare paid for hired performers traveling over 250 miles To work at the parks.

KINGS PRODUCTIONS, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219
© Copyright 1980, Kings Productions

A VERY INTENSE CHAI!

The Rocky Mountain Chai™ T-Shirt.

Attractive white on black 100% cotton T-shirt. Only \$6.75 + 75¢ postage and handling each.

SAVE MONEY. Buy more than one and pay only \$7.00 each postpaid. Dealer inquiries invited. TM & © KAP-PLANS



Send check or money order to: KAP-PLANS
One East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

Enclosed is \$ _____ for _____ T-shirts.

Size: S M L XL
Quantity: School _____

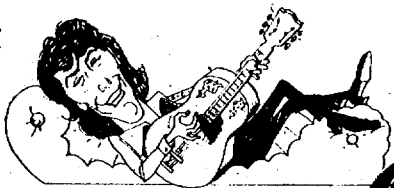
Print Name _____

Home Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

N.Y. residents add appropriate sales tax. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery.

Rock's at its best



played with Comfort

Just pour Comfort® over ice, and sip it. It's smooth. Mellow. Delicious. No wonder it's so popular on-the-rocks. Fantastic solo... great in combo with cola, 7UP, fruit juices, milk, too.



Nothing's so delicious as Comfort® on-the-rocks!

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, 80-100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO 63132

LOOKING FOR WORK?

The Campus needs an Advertising/Circulation coordinator. The job is simple: Bring in all the advertising you can find, and you get 10 per cent. of the total cash that comes with it. Set your own hours -- your own pace. Just come by the Campus office -- that's Finley 338 -- or call 690-8177. If we're not around leave a line for Vickie in our mailbox in Finley 152. **Remember** -- It's your student newspaper.

HOLD THE DATE

MAY 15, 1980

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS IS SPONSORING

THIRD INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL FESTIVAL

12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

12 - 2 P.M. — Quadrangle Facing Shepard Hall

2 - 2 P.M. — Davis Hall Plaza

Food • Fun • Music • Dance

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 690-8129

Student Leaders Meet

PAT BOSCO

Dean of Students, Kansas State University and the Director, Center for Leadership Development

Topic: How To Fight Student Apathy

Wednesday, April 30

Finley Room 121

STUDENT BODY 11:00-12:00 SESSION 1

Student Organizations

FINLEY PROGRAM AGENCY - 2:00-3:00 SESSION 1

STUDENT SENATES - 3:00-4:00 SESSION 3

Information Call 690-8129

Scheduled service with no restrictions makes

Europe Easy.

Easy on the pocketbook:
JFK to Shannon; only \$259 one way, \$479 round trip. JFK to Amsterdam; just \$269 one way, \$499 round trip. Add \$25 for our Shannon/Amsterdam stop-over flight. Book now because round trip fares to both Amsterdam and Shannon will increase by \$50 on June 15, one way by \$20.

Easy to put together:
No advance purchase requirements. No length of stay rules or cancellation fees. Plus the option to land in one country and leave from another. Call your travel agent or Transamerica Airlines at (212) 239-0270. We fly to more places in more countries than any other airline.

**Transamerica
Airlines**



NYPIRG Board Elections Begin

NYPIRG is now starting its nomination process for representatives from CCNY to the NYPIRG State Board. The NYPIRG Board makes all decisions about NYPIRG expenditures and priorities.

Any paid NYPIRG, (Day Student who has not requested refund), nominated by three other members may run.

Elections will be held the week of May 12th. Address all nominations and questions to NYPIRG, room 203, Downer. Telephone 234-1628.

Tuesday, April 29, 1980 • THE CAMPUS • 7

Programming Languages Chemistry Organizational Behavior Report Writing Engineering Mechanics

Just five of more than 165 courses offered this summer at Polytechnic Institute of New York, the university where advancing New Yorkers keep up with advances in technology.

During two summer sessions - I: May 27-July 3; II: July 14-August 21 - courses will be offered in these disciplines:

Undergraduate	Graduate
Chemistry	Civil & Environmental Engineering
Computer Science	Computer Science
Electrical Engineering	Electrical Engineering
Humanities	Journalism
Industrial Engineering	Languages
Mathematics	Industrial Engineering
Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering	Management
Physics	Mathematics
Operations Research	Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering

Polytechnic Registration: May 20 & 21.
For complete information, call (212) 643-5470 or return this coupon.
INSTITUTE OF NEW YORK
333 Jay Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201 CC4

Please send me more information on summer programs.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Selected courses also offered at the Farmingdale and White Plains campuses.

Here's to you
Elliott Dreznick
The Campus always holds a place for your cartoons!
--Thanks from the Staff of
THE CAMPUS

MIXER
CORNELL MEDICAL COLLEGE
445 E. 69th St.
(corner of 69th And York)
FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 9:00 P.M.
Donation: \$3.75
FREE BEER AND WINE
Live D.J. with Disco & Rock Music

Guitarist/Songwriter needs bassist and drummer to complete new-wave band. Must own equipment and have transportation. For more information call Gus at 549-1146 after 9 P.M.

EXPERIENCED TUTORS
*** REASONABLE RATES ***
Any Subject, Any Language,
Any Level
**COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
TUTORING AGENCY**
(212) 280-4535

**LOSE 20
POUNDS IN
TWO WEEKS!**
Famous U.S. Women
Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service - cash is O.K. - to: NORTHWEST PRODUCTS, P.O. BOX 78232, Seattle, Wash. 98178. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

UCLA Summer Sessions 1980...

- If you're looking to accelerate progress toward graduation
- If you missed a class because of scheduling problems
- If you're looking for a change in academic environment

Plan your Summer Study Program at UCLA

First Session
June 23-August 1

Second Session
August 4-September 12

Whatever your reasons for Summer Sessions study, you can choose from 400 courses in a wide spectrum of academic disciplines—everything from African Languages to Theater Arts, with more than 40 other fields of study in between.

Summer Sessions courses are open to all college students. Most classes are small, allowing you more time to talk with faculty and other students. During leisure hours, you can enjoy UCLA's many recreational facilities and cultural events as well as the summertime attractions of Southern California.

Among the Special Summer Programs are:

- Fiber Structures
- Dance in Africa
- Exposition
- Man and the Earth
- Ecosystem
- Contemporary Dance
- Managerial Model Building
- American Popular Music
- Special Studies in International Relations

For your free copy of the 1980 catalog, write to:
Office of Summer Sessions, UCLA
Department CCNY
1254 Murphy Hall
405 Hilgard Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90024
(213) 825-6410, 825-8355

THE DAY STUDENT SENATE OF CCNY PRESENTS

— TUESDAY 13th —

6:30 Opening Reception
Grand Ballroom - Finley 101

Main Speaker: Gil Noble

Entertainment:

Dance Groups, Singing Groups, Films

— WEDNESDAY 14th —

School Community Clean-up

Volunteers are needed! Please contact the DSS.

ALL DAY EVENT

— THURSDAY 15th —

Time: 11:30 A.M. - 10 P.M. JHS 195
B And New Rican Village African Dance Co.
Ibo Dancers
Speakers, National Dominican Ballet

— FRIDAY 16th —

Time: 4 P.M. - 8 P.M.

Main Speaker: Dick Gregory

Entertainment: Music, Poetry & Dance

At the Davis Plaza
MUSIC • FOOD

— ALL INVITED —

Student Government Election

MAY 19 - 21

Petitions For Candidacy May Be Picked Up At The Ombudsman Office
Finley 119.

Petitions For Candidacy and Referendums Must Be Submitted By
May 12th at 7:00 P.M.

For More Information

**Call Ed Evans Ext. 5426, Day Student Senate, Ext. 8175 or 76
or Ombudsman Office, Ext. 8179**