

Crisis at Columbia

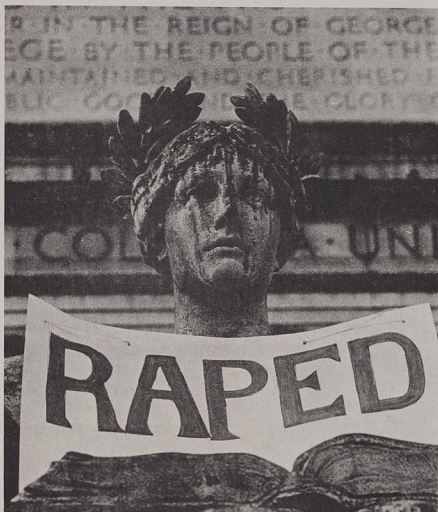


Photo by Nicholas Mirra

An Inside Report on the Rebellion at Columbia

From the Pages of the

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FIVE CENTS

Student Demonstrators Take Over Hamilton Hall; Administration Refuses to Talk 'Under Coercion'

1 Arrested in Park In Violent Protest

By MICHAEL STERN

More than three hundred Columbia students marched to the site of the University's new gymnasium in Morningside Park yesterday afternoon in the most violent anti-gym demonstration since construction began.

Protesters, led by members of Columbia's Students for a Democratic Society and the Students Afro-American Society, tore down sections of the metal fence surrounding the site and fought with police for several minutes. Three policemen were treated at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital for minor injuries and one student, Fred Wilson '70, was arrested.

The gym protest began at 12:30 after anti-SDS pickets had blocked the steps to Low Library and prevented the group from entering the building, which was their original intention. After attempting to enter Low through the southeast security entrance, the demonstrators debated briefly and then decided to march to the gym site.

Chanting slogans, the crowd streamed out the gate behind St. Paul's Chapel into Amsterdam Ave. and down 116th St. The demonstrators entered the site at 114th St. and Morningside Drive, where a gate in the fence surrounding it was already open.

Students began kicking and pulling the northern part of the 12-foot high metal barrier, uprooting a forty-foot section. The few policemen who arrived at the site shortly after the protesters, tried to close the gate, but it was pushed open by demonstrators, trapping three policemen against the fence.

Several fistfights broke out between policemen and protesters along the fence. A sergeant from the 24th precinct attempted to arrest Wilson, who was standing near

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TOGETHERNESS: Proctor of the University William E. Kahn (L), Acting Dean Henry S. Coleman, and SDS Chairman Mark Rudd '69 stand in front of the College Dean's office shortly before he was locked in for the night.

Challenge to Administration Strongest in School's History

By KENNETH BARRY

Never before have a group of students so forcefully challenged the administration of Columbia University.

Vice President David B. Truman called the events of yesterday a matter of life or death for the University.

"It is a challenge to whether the University will be conducted in an orderly manner or whether it will be torn apart," the vice president said last night.

Students forced administrators to lock Low Library; they tore down the fence around the new gymnasium and fought with New York City policemen; and finally, they kept the acting dean of Columbia College—perhaps the man least responsible in the administration

for the policies they are protesting—a hostage in his own office overnight.

Many things which happened yesterday—and some things which didn't happen—are significant and deserve analyzing. At no point during the day did violence erupt among students as it did last year when the presence of recruiters from the United States Marine Corps sparked a bitter clash between two student factions.

This time, with some forewarning of the possibility of violence, administrators acted to prevent a recurrence of last year's incident. Vice President Truman telephoned members of the faculty Monday night and asked them to do what they could to head off violence. Low Library, the original target of the demonstration, was closed, thereby eliminating the opportunity for students of opposing sides to be crowded together into narrow hallways.

Fortunately, the SDS-led demonstrators and the pickets organized by Students for a Free Campus never really came into physical contact with each other. Yet, what began yesterday has not ended. While the protesters remain crowded inside Hamilton Hall, the growing sentiment among the opposing faction outside the building tends closer to violent reprisal.

Although those sitting-in-Insisted Dean Coleman would not be permitted to leave, the Dean wisely never tested the issue. An attempt by him to leave Hamilton would

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Faculty Meeting

An emergency faculty meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Faculty Room of Low Library.

Protesters Say They Will Not Negotiate Until CU Grants Disciplinary Amnesty

By ROBERT STULBERG

Militant black community leaders, who apparently have gained considerable control of a demonstration inside Hamilton Hall, decided at a special caucus at 3:00 a.m. this morning to blockade the building and close it down today.

The white students inside the building decided at a similar caucus early this morning to go along with plans for barricading the building.

The demonstration, which was initially sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society and the Student

Protesters Crowd Into Hamilton Hall For All-Night Vigil

At the midnight hour last night, several hundred of the demonstrators who had occupied Hamilton Hall since early yesterday afternoon, were reading themselves for an all-night camp-in in the corridors and classrooms of the building.

The demonstrators, mostly students armed with blankets, food, and guitars, had transformed Hamilton Hall from an academic center to a protesters' hotel. All floors of the building were occupied with sleeping and singing male and female students, preparing for another day of protest.

The unexpected and unprecedented siege of Hamilton Hall began about 1:30 in the afternoon when more than four hundred student and non-student demonstrators, exhilarated by the destruction of a section of the fence surrounding non-student demonstrators, exhilarated by the destruction of a section of the fence surrounding the site of Columbia's new gymnasium, jammed into the building's lobby and demanded to see "The Man."

The chanting, clapping, mob found, however, that the "hostage" they had come for was not there and that the first-floor deans' offices were locked. Suddenly, all heads

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Afro-American Society, has apparently come under the control of black very militant community leaders who were invited yesterday afternoon to participate in the siege of Hamilton Hall.

Members of the Harlem chapters of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Congress of Racial Equality and the militant Mau Mau Society have joined the demonstration.

Charles 37X Kenyatta, leader of the militant Mau Mau Society, addressed the demonstrators inside Hamilton at 1 a.m. this morning and representatives of the New York chapters of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, as well as the Congress of Racial Equality were in the building.

At 2 a.m. this morning, a spokesman for the Columbia Security Office said that "the New York City police have been notified and they can be called to the campus at a moment's notice." Later reports from the security office indicated the police were surrounding the periphery of the campus.

The demonstrators occupying Hamilton stalled yesterday afternoon that they will not leave until all of their demands are met, and they will not send a group to

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ARRESTED: Fred Wilson '70 is subdued by police during an outbreak of violence at the construction site of the new gymnasium in Morningside Park. Three charges were brought against Wilson, the only demonstrator arrested.



BEGINNING: A massive moon rally at the sundial began a series of demonstrations yesterday which ended in a sleep-in in Hamilton Hall. Over 700 students from several Columbia and city groups participated in the day's events.

One Arrested at Gym Site; Section of Fence Torn Down

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the barrier. Wilson attempted to pull away and a crowd gathered around them.

Demonstrators began shoving, shouting "let him go," and the policeman slipped in the loose dirt, dragging Wilson down. Students began hitting and kicking the officer, trying to free Wilson. Several other policemen began pushing through the surrounding crowd. One of them handcuffed Wilson and pulled him to his feet. The protesters began shoving, and several policemen and demonstrators were knocked down or pushed against a large dirt pile.

About ten policemen then spread out, swinging their clubs and scattering the demonstrators. A few protesters were hit on the head, others on the back and legs. The crowd reformed at a distance from the dirt pile.

Wilson was charged with felonious assault, criminal mischief, and resisting arrest, a spokesman for the 26th precinct said, but the charges were later reduced to simple assault, a misdemeanor he added.

Wilson stated last night, however, after being released on \$50 bail, that none of the charges were dropped, and that he was booked for harassing an officer in addition.

After being arrested, he had claimed that he "wasn't doing anything, just standing there" when he was arrested. A friend later stated that both he and Wilson had attempted to tear down a section of the fence before the policeman approached them. The arresting officer refused to comment on the incident.

Ed Hiemann '69, a member of the SDS Steering Committee, met with Sgt. Edward Sullivan of the 26th precinct, and demanded Wilson's release. Sullivan said he couldn't guarantee that the charges would be dropped, and asked the demon-

strators to picket peacefully outside the site. "Get your people out of the park and we'll talk," he said.

Approximately thirty policemen from six precincts had gathered at the site by this time as the crowd quieted. Mark Rudd '69, chairman of SDS, climbed to the top of the dirt pile and called for the charges against Wilson to be dropped.

The demonstrators, milling around inside the remnants of the fence, discussed whether to remain on the site or return to Columbia. Rudd said "There are three hundred people at the sundial—we can't do anything here."

After reiterating charges that Columbia was discriminating against the community by building the gym on park land and refusing the community full use of the building's facilities, Rudd proposed that the crowd return to Columbia. After some discussion, the protesters began to leave.



Protesters Crowd Into Hamilton Hall For All-Night Vigil

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turned toward the main entrance where "The Man"—Acting Dean Henry S. Coleman—stood, flanked by the Proctor and Vice Dean of the College.

Like the waters of the Red Sea, the crowd moved back and cleared a path-way to the wooden door marked "Dean of Columbia College." The sea of people then closed quickly behind Dean Coleman as he walked into Hamilton, and as of midnight last night he had not left his office.

During the course of the afternoon, the atmosphere inside the lobby changed from the first tense moments when Dean Coleman confronted the angry student leaders crowded around him. After he had told the crowd that he had "no intention of meeting any demands under circumstances such as these" and gone into his office, things began to loosen up.

Determined not to move until their list of demands had been granted, the students started to settle in and make themselves comfortable. Their leaders began laying plans for an all-night vigil. Although a small and staunchly silent group of students, who were opposed to the SDS-sponsored demonstration, stood in a protective formation around the Dean, no violence between students took place.

The first signs that tension had eased in the Hamilton lobby came when red balloons and crepe paper were strung across the lobby's white plaster pillars and along its walls. For the first time Hamilton lobby saw blow-up pictures of Lenin, Che Guevara, and several anti-war posters hung on its walls and columns.

Life-size photographs of Stokely Carmichael and Malcolm X flanked the Dean's office—indicative of the prominent role played by black students in yesterday's events. Also, a Che Guevara placard with the words, "In Revolution One Wins or Dies" hung overhead.

An anti-demonstration student who stood guard outside Dean Coleman's office remarked, "It makes me sick to my stomach to see a filthy communist's picture hanging over the Dean's office."

The first provisions brought to the demonstrators, who were spread over the entire floor of the lobby and lined the first flight of steps on both sides, were boxes of bananas, oranges, and apples.

The only violence during yesterday's protest came at the construction site

of the new gymnasium where demonstrators fought with police, after tearing down the metal restraining fence around the site. When the struggling was over, demonstrators regrouped and

heard SDS chairman Mark Rudd '69 demand that the charges against Wilson be dropped. Later that evening, Vice President David B. Truman held an impromptu fire chat in the Harry Lobby to discuss the day's events.



A Day of Warning

Yesterday several hundred demonstrators attempted to confront the University administration in Low Library, demonstrated at the site of the gymnasium construction in Morningside Park and blocked the lobby of Hamilton Hall, refusing to let Henry Coleman, acting dean of the College, leave his office. The circumstances that led to this confrontation could have been avoided; with appropriate action on the University's part the demonstration could have been prevented as recently as early yesterday. But Columbia brought the events of yesterday down on its own head. By consistently refusing students any voice in the shaping of University policies, by refusing to admit that the University exists for, and belongs to its faculty and students, Columbia precipitated the events of yesterday.

Instead, President Kirk chose to ignore the voice of the students at the University he administers. He is an administrator and not a king, yet he chose to issue imperious and arbitrary memoranda, to enforce or not to enforce in a capricious manner, and to refuse to open what could have been fruitful channels of discourse.

While our basic objection is to the blundering and intransigence of the University, we also deplore certain tactics of the demonstrators; the grave restrictions placed on the personal liberties of Dean Coleman; the violent actions that marked the demonstrations at the gymnasium construction site; and most of all, the fact that effective leadership and control of the protest in Hamilton Hall has, to a great degree passed from Columbia students into the hands of people who are not members of the University community but are outside agitators whose interests and goals may bear little relationship to the ends desired by the demonstrators.

We call on the student demonstrators, first, to permit Dean Coleman free access to and from his office; second, to regain control of the protest from non-University protesters; and finally to insure that the demonstration be continued in a non-violent manner.

More important, however, than assigning blame for yesterday's confrontation and its aftermath is the search for some positive proposal which will insure that students at this University have a meaningful voice in policy making.

We suggest that the faculty of the College possesses the resources to effect this change. The faculty operates from a basic position of power; in the past the University has adopted practically every recommendation that the faculty has made.

It is incumbent upon the faculty to act tonight to institutionalize a means whereby students and faculty can have an actual say in the decision-making process of the University.

We urge the faculty to seize its potential role at its faculty meeting tonight. It can make demands of the administration with a fair assurance that they will be accepted. A possible and understandable reaction on the part of the faculty tonight would be to adopt a reactionary outlook based on the tactics of the demonstrators. We urge the

faculty to look beyond this initial reaction and to consider instead the concessions and policy modifications themselves.

The faculty should demand that the cases of the students accused of violating President Kirk's memorandum on demonstrations within buildings be judged at an open hearing before a panel of faculty and students. We further urge that this policy be adopted in all subsequent disciplinary matters.

Beyond this we request that the faculty demand that Columbia completely and unequivocally sever all its ties with the Institute for Defense Analyses. A rearrangement of structures is not sufficient; a clean break is necessary.

We urge the faculty to support a discontinuation of the ban on indoor demonstrations. President Kirk should withdraw his capricious and inconsistent memorandum and instead revert to the former University ruling that permits indoor demonstrations so long as they do not disrupt the functioning of the University.

In addition we ask that the faculty recommend that Columbia halt work on the new gymnasium until new discussions with all interested community groups can be undertaken.

Finally we request that the University instruct the Crimmins Construction Company, the contractors who are building the gymnasium to withdraw the trespassing charges against the demonstrators arrested at the gymnasium site.

But we cannot support the demand of the demonstrators, that the University declare a general amnesty against all the protesters since we have already stated that the proper way to deal with such cases is through open hearings. If the faculty accepts the role for which it seems destined and if the administration and the demonstrators agree to accept these proposals adopted by the faculty, Columbia can become a much more open and responsive place. If either the demonstrators of the administration refuses to abandon their current positions in favor of such a faculty decision, the alternative is ever-increasing acrimony and violence.

Letters to the Editor

A Father's View

To the Editor: I hope it will not seem amiss to your readers for a father G. father moreover of five girls one of whom is a student at Columbia) to add his voice to the present hubbub about the Miss LeClair (or should one say the "quasi-Mrs. Behr"). He is, after all, generically speaking, a sort of interested party even if, by today's standards, only a vague figure somewhere in the wings.

First of all, so that neither Miss LeClair nor Barnard College will in the future be masquerading under false colors, Barnard's regulations should unquestionably be clarified and updated. I assume that the college wishes and perhaps needs to maintain the interest and goodwill of trustees, foundations and other financial contributors, and also of that much-abused group—the parents, and perhaps even to some extent of the students themselves. To do this they may consider it the best policy to keep Barnard as a college for unmarried undergraduates. (There is of course an interesting and even fascinating alternative which I shall describe below.)

That being the case, "marriage" should be re-defined, not merely to include formal arrangements where licenses have been obtained, medical examinations successfully weathered, binding contracts entered into, and possibly church vows exchanged, but also those more informal arrangements which have always been preferred by a minor percentage

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T O N I G H T	FRANK SINATRA	T O N I G H T
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He's seeking election as a McCarthy delegate to the Democratic National Convention	
Student Canvassers are needed in Patterson, New Jersey this Saturday and Sunday	

For Information, Call 799-7495 or 666-3350

WEDNESDAY EVE DISCUSSIONS	
DODGE ROOM, EARL HALL	
7:30 P.M.	

THE USE OF DRUGS: FULFILLMENT OR ESCAPE	
discussion led by Rabbi A. BRUCE GOLDMAN	
APRIL 24th	
Coffee will be served	
Wednesday discussion series sponsored by the Chaplain & Counselors at Earl Hall	

Do you have a Boston accent?	
a southern drawl?	
IT MAY BE WORTH \$10 AN HOUR!	

If you are a native speaker of English whose speech reflects any American regional dialect, come to Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 383 Madison Ave., 2nd floor, at any time between 2 and 5 P.M. on Thurs., April 25, or Fri., April 26 for further information. Ask for Mr. Bemak. Be prepared to stay long enough to make a brief audition tape. If you can't come at these hours, please call Mr. Bemak or Mrs. Kolba at MU8-9100

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COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTATOR

Editorial policy is determined by a majority vote of the Editorial Managing Board.

Letters to the Editor

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of the population. These arrangements have been variously defined by some such pseudonym as common-law marriage, trial marriage, experimental marriage, etc. The words "permanent" and "temporary" are so flexible today, that the length of time a couple cohabit in order to meet the definition of marriage is largely irrelevant. A school year or a school term would seem to cover it. Webster's third definition of marriage contained in the Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, p. 518, is, "an intimate or close union." This precisely describes the arrangement Miss LeClair and Mr. Behr are proclaiming on their mimeograph machine.

A lot of girls, for social, practical, emotional and other reasons prefer cohabitation with the men of their choice to take the forms of marriage as described in the definition. Nov. 1 & 2. State No. 3, it must be repeated, however, is no less a marriage. Webster, I think, deals with facts and factual situation and is not a mere legal, or a tractual or religious arbiter. (Barnard might even bone up on some of its fancier dictionary and see what they have to say.)

This argument being accepted, both Miss LeClair and Barnard must decide where they go from there. Miss LeClair has got her man, and by staying on at Barnard under the present regulations she is clearly eating her cake and having it too. In fact under the false pretenses now loudly being proclaimed as a virtue, she has already eaten quite a bit of cake, while others are not even nibbling at the edges.

Obviously, under today's standards, Miss LeClair is both entitled to choose her form of social conduct and, if her parents agree, to enjoy a college education within this social framework at their expense. However perhaps Barnard authorities will feel for reasons already indicated, that this is not the sort of thing they should encourage. There could well arise, as a result, an entirely new kind of halleluiaho about discrimination and "civil rights", how some girls are allowed to get away with it and others not, etc. Barnard it seems to me must choose. Since it is known, and openly or sub rosa, as the "Barnard College of Education and Experimental Co-habitation", or simply as before "Barnard College" (for undergraduate, unmarried women).

Columbia University is, I believe, in any case "big" enough, in every sense of the word, to be able to find a place for women such as Miss LeClair, whose primary aim apparently is establishing a more or less permanent emotional involvement with the opposite sex, is to get a college education. Would not the School of Graduate Studies be the right place unless, of course, Barnard decides on a radical change of policy which, incidentally, would give it future the intriguing if somewhat unpronounceable initials of BG2C?

William F. Bussler

April 18, 1968

Cuban Lies

To the Editor:

As a Cuban citizen, born in that beautiful country, I am disgusted and outraged at the pack of lies, distortions and absurdities that a Mr. Mark Rudd has been trying to pass as facts in his articles "The

Cuba I Saw". Mr. Rudd thinks he knows and understands all of Cuba's problems because of his short stay there.

The picture we get from Mr. Rudd's articles is that Castro's government is backed wholeheartedly by all of Cuba's population. He hides the fact that for the past two years 200 people have been leaving Cuba daily to the United States because of their dissatisfaction with Castro's regime and right now there is a two-year waiting list for people wanting to leave the country for the United States. He doesn't mention the fact that Cuba has never had an election since Castro took over; he doesn't comment on the hunger and poverty of the peasants who are no better off under Batista's government because the land still doesn't belong to them, it has just changed hands from private enterprises under Batista to the government under Castro. I could go on and on naming facts which Mr. Rudd couldn't or other overheard or just didn't want to see; in all truth his articles should be renamed "The Cuba I Wanted to See".

To give you an example of Mr. Rudd's outrageous lies on passing, he claims that he met a counter-revolutionary who claimed that he didn't want to stand in line with "niggers". First of all the word nigger is not used in Cuba being an English slang word; second that word has no equivalent in the Spanish language. Mr. Rudd invented this new term obviously in an attempt to give the white colored Americans on his side.

It is impossible for me to refute and uncover all of Mr. Rudd's lies in this short letter. I just hope that this letter might help some Americans realize the true plight of the Cuban people who are presently oppressed and suffering under a despotic unpopular communist regime.

R. Perez

April 23, 1968

Power Struggle

To the Editor:

The article in the April 22 edition of Spectator on the Young Republican Club contained some misstatements of fact which should be clarified. First, and most important, the struggle over the endorsement of Mr. Keith Roland was not between liberals and conservatives, but between concerned undergraduate members and law school students. The struggle was not between the present President, Mr. Fogarty, and myself, but between Mr. Roland, a law student, and those undergraduates who condemned Mr. Roland's power play.

The law students were not signed up by Mr. Fogarty, but by Mr. Roland. In fact, Mr. Fogarty admits that he had not met these students until the night of the Young Republican meeting. And finally, if Mr. Fogarty did indeed conduct the meeting adjourned, it is strange that he and the law students should be sitting in the hall to endorse Mr. Roland.

Edward Yorlo

Past President (1967-1968)

Young Republican Club

April 22, 1968

By GEORGE WATT

Miles Davis seems to constantly grow musically from within. In "Nefertiti" (Columbia 9594), his newest album, he gets into some forms of expression characteristic of current avant-garde jazz, but always gives the impression that these new forms come from a natural development in his own style, rather than from outside trends and influences.

Davis was first heard in the late forties and early fifties with Charlie Parker and others. During these early days his style was a mixture of "bebop," "hard bop," and "cool," and was greatly influenced by Parker.

In the mid-fifties he made an album called "Kind of Blue" (Columbia 8103) with a group that included John Coltrane and Cannonball Adderley. "Blue" was not only a milestone in Davis' career, but has been considered one of the best jazz albums ever made, and was a forerunner of today's jazz style.

When I first listened to his new album I couldn't help thinking that you have to be in a certain mood to really be moved by Davis. His music is certainly not background music for polite cocktail party conversation, but neither is it fiercely intense, at least not on the surface. Davis never blasts you off your feet like Coltrane or Janis Joplin, he just sort of taps you on your shoulder and says, "listen to me." The source of his music lies in his personal pain and suffering, but he has made peace with himself. He doesn't play with the frantic intensity of a blues musician as a release from his troubles.

Davis' sound is very difficult to describe. It seems restrained, but

underneath and through it all there is a scream, a cry. His playing is delicate and sinewy, a combination

of sensitivity and balls, a pretty hard combination to match. As for time, he's mastered it. He bends and stretches it to suit himself, rather than being limited by it. Above all, he has a beautiful singing sound which gets to you. He's got that feeling.

On the album itself, the interplay between the musicians is emphasized, rather than their solos. The horns and rhythm sections work with and against each other. Especially liked drummer Tony Williams and pianist Herbie Hancock. Besides writing two of the compositions, Hancock's sound permeates the entire record. Williams is just unbelievable. He plays with freedom, but also with control! he makes time accurate but also pliable, and he is always musical and tasteful.

"Nefertiti," the title tune, is very strange. Throughout it, the horns play a tired, heavy melody which comes along in waves. Between the waves, there is some brilliant dialogue between Hancock and Williams. "Fall" is gentle and quiet. It begins with some subtle, beautiful interplay between Davis and Hancock, and tenor man Wayne Shorter plays a shimmering, lyrical solo which is all too short. The first side ends with a rhythmic tune called "Hand Jive" by Tony Williams. It's a bluesy showpiece. He piles polyrhythm on top of polyrhythm to the background of some surging basswork by Ron Carter. Davis' solo is interesting and shows a new side to his talent. He is stimulated by his drummer.

"Madness" is an unpredictable, up-tempo, insane kind of tune. It

Arbaah Kolote: Upward Bound

By MARLI WEISS

A five-member singing group whose English name is "The Voices Four" is bound to be somewhat unusual. The Hebrew singing group known as the Arbaah Kolote is worthy of notice for reasons other than curiosity about the seeming misnomer.

The Arbaah Kolote is an up-and-coming vocal group, several of whose members are part of the Columbia community. In recent months this group has followed the pattern typical of successful musical groups, in its rise from the first, modest singing engagement, through several concerts, to the goal of a recording contract. The sound the group sings, however, is not typical, being neither soulful nor psychedelic, but American Israeli music set to a folk-rock beat.

Israelis have long been popular with the members of various Jewish organizations, participating in the youth groups. The music of the Arbaah Kolote is an attempt to make American Israeli music more contemporary, with appeal for a greater audience according to David Koffman, one of the singers.

The music the Voices Four produce is drawn from several different sources. They have reworked in their own style several accepted Israeli folk tunes, such as "Erev Shel Shalom" and "Dvora of Roses." They have drawn some of their songs from Jewish literary, and have written or imported new arrangements or tunes. "En-

Keylohem," a prayer chanting in the synagogue on Sabbath mornings appears in their repertoire, but with an appealing Japanese melody that would startle the most complacent Saturday worshippers.

Other songs are translations into Hebrew of popular American tunes, such as "More," the theme from "Mondo Cane." Some numbers are completely original compositions, written by Koffman, who does the musical arrangements for the Voices Four. The singers are Koffman, who plays electric and regular guitars, tambourines, maracas, claves and other percussion instruments. Most of their songs are in Hebrew, but they include the rhythmic, harmonic style that has carried the Arbaah Kolote as far as they have come.

The group has accomplished much in its relatively short time. Ronnie Isaacs and Marvin Rosen, both juniors attending classes at the School of General Studies and the Jewish Theological Seminary, first met with David Koffman, a first-year student at the Seminary's Graduate School of Sacred Music, about forming a vocal group when Koffman visited the Seminary a year ago. It was not until December 27 this past year, however, when they were joined by Helena Moche, a sophomore at Stern College, and Tony Wolf, a student on leave from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, that they united as the Arbaah Kolote, and began to perform.

They entertained first on January 11, singing before a small audience

MILES: Whose new album "Nefertiti" reflects the process of growth and development that has marked his career.

has a quality of not being inquisitive with any particular time or place, it just dances. "Riot" conjures up images of sweaty summer evenings, Molotov cocktails, and cops. Shorter is searing and hostile, and Davis drives and makes his point fast.

I suppose I prefer a more tender and sensual Miles Davis than the one on this album, but it is impossible to criticize Davis. His music is so personal and intimate that either you like it or you don't. I do. He is an artist who always tells a story in his music and causally arouses the emotions he is expressing. In anything he does, there are many levels of meaning and each time you listen to it, you can hear something new.

at the Jewish Theological Seminary. Their big break came shortly after, when they performed on February 18 in Wollman Auditorium as part of a WHC "Sabra Night" concert. Scope Enterprises, a production agency, discovered the group at that performance and booked the Arbaah Kolote for an appearance in a concert at Town Hall on March 2.

The response to them at that performance was so great that they were asked back for another Town Hall appearance on March 9, the same program as Gail Guli, one of Israel's top female vocalists.

Since then, the group has had one engagement after another, although they took a break from performing to study for midsemester exams and to celebrate Passover. With several engagements in the near future, the Kolote are, not sitting idle, but have also begun working on an album, although they have not yet decided which of the vocalists will contract to offer them to accept. They are also seriously considering an offer to tour Europe this summer.

As for the confusion about their name, the answer is quite simple, Koffman explained. Only four of the group's members actually do the singing. Tony Wolf accompanies the vocalists instrumentally, but never joins them in song. Even with only four melodic voices, however, the Arbaah Kolote seem well on their way to becoming a success,



The Governing Board of the Columbia College Citizenship Council does not take a position on the demonstration now occurring in Hamilton Hall.

The Governing Board takes the following position on the demands made at the student demonstration against IDA, the Columbia gym, and the prosecution of students:

We ask that:

1. Columbia University immediately halt construction of its segregated gym in Morningside Park so that negotiations can take place to turn the gym over to the community.
2. the University use its good offices to see that all charges against those arrested at antigym demonstrations be withdrawn since they have been forced to risk arrest because the University has failed to maintain a meaningful dialogue with the Community.
3. the University immediately disaffiliate, in fact and not merely on paper, from the Institute for Defense Analyses; and that President Grayson Kirk and Trustee William Burden resign their positions on IDA's executive committee. We take this position because of IDA's program to research and develop anti-riot weapon systems instead of seeking peaceful means of meeting the needs of the communities where such rebellions occur.
4. no disciplinary action be taken against those involved in Tuesday's demonstration.

NOTE: All the above was decided by majority vote at the Governing Board Meeting held Tuesday evening April 23, 8-11 PM.

Teachers' Reaction Varied To Kremer Course Booklet

"I think it's very nice. It really gives me a great deal of satisfaction to feel that the energy I've put into the course is getting across," David J. Rothman, associate professor of history, said yesterday, in response to the Ted Kremer Society Course Evaluation Booklet's appraisal of his course "American Social History."

Professor Rothman received one of the booklet's more favorable evaluations. Other faculty members were less fortunate. Assistant Professor of Philosophy Robert H. Shope said yesterday that he was "rather surprised, a bit nonplussed," by the unflattering criticisms of his section of "Ideology and Society."

He stated that he had contacted the Ted Kremer Society to determine how many students had submitted questionnaires for his course, and indicated that he would "make immediate changes" in the course if the booklet's evaluation represents the sentiment of a significant number of students.

A number of faculty members that were contacted agreed that the evaluations in the booklet are considered in appraising the teaching ability of junior faculty members, who are being considered for appointment to tenure.

One departmental chairman commented, "you think twice about a person," who receives a very bad evaluation. He added, however, that it is difficult to determine how much weight to give to the Ted Kremer booklet, and to know how accurate the judgments in it are.

Professor Rothman stated that the evaluations in the Ted Kremer

course guide reveal what he called a "pre-professional" attitude among Columbia students which may not be all for the better.

Students seem to put a greater premium on a "skilled mastery" of the material presented than upon actual enjoyment of a lecture, he stated, and added that this may reflect a graduate-school orientation on the part of many.

Assistant Professor of History Jeffrey J. Kaplow, who received an unfavorable review, expressed doubt as to whether the questionnaires upon which the evaluation of his course was based constitute a representative sample of his class. He suggested that efforts to secure more student response would make the booklet more valid.

Professor Kaplow stated that students should have a role in appraising the effectiveness of teachers—"after all, it's their education."

Book Awards Won By CU Professors

At a ceremony and dinner held yesterday evening, the Van Am Distinguished Book Awards were presented to three Columbia professors: Ivan Morris, professor of Japanese, for "The Pillow Book of Sei Shonagon"; Marleigh G. Ryan, assistant professor of Japanese, for "Japan's First Modern Novel: 'Ukiyomoto' of Futabatei Shimmei"; and Alan F. Westin, professor of government, for "Privacy and Freedom."

The awards are made annually by members of the Van Am Society to members of the College faculty.



The beauty embraced in a rose
Is oft rhapsodized in quaint prose.
But the beauty in beer
Is only made clear
In Schlitz, as everyone knows.



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318 FBH

Lions Rout Kings Point, 18-0 As Bosson Hits Two Homers

(Continued from Page 8)

team, was making his first start of the year. He had pitched well in relief on numerous occasions, but today's win was his first of the year.

Paul Brosnan, Terry Sweeney, Tom Early, and Ed Weathers each pitched one inning after Coach Balquist removed Brookshire. Weathers was the most effective of the four, retiring the side in order and picking up two strikeouts.

Kings Point's only serious scoring threat came in the seventh inning, when Sweeney was pitching for Columbia. The first two men he faced each singled sharply. But Sweeney retired Bruce McCulloch on a fly ball to center field, and then got Pat Sullivan to ground into a double play and end the inning.

Brookshire's no hit pitching was perhaps the most significant result of the day. Up to now, Balquist has started Brosnan, Weathers and Early in all of the Lions' games. But if yesterday's game is any indication, he may well use Brookshire in some of the upcoming Eastern League contests.

Columbia also succeeded in avoiding errors in the field. Bosson, who had difficulty in the early season at shortstop, looked good at first base, and Captain Rich Brown played well at short.

This weekend the Lions travel to Brown and Harvard for two Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League contests. Columbia is 0-1 in League play, the defeat being a 4-2 loss at the hands of Army last Wednesday.

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Lion Nine Routs Kings Point, 18-0

By ALEX SACARE

Bob Bosson's grand slam home run over the center field fence in the first inning set the scoring pace as Columbia's baseball team romped to an 18-0 win over the Kings Point Mariners at Baker Field yesterday.

Bosson later added another home run to the identical spot, and Frank Stimley also connected as the Lions scored all their runs in the first six innings. The win raised Columbia's season record to 6-7, while Kings Point is now 0-7. Bob Brookshire drew his first starting assignment on the mound, and responded by hurling no-hit ball for the five innings he was asked to work. The final four innings were divided among four Lion pitchers, as coach John Balquist substituted freely.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt. The Mariners' starting pitcher, Ron Adams, loaded the bases in the first inning, issuing walks to Chuck Assicuro and Rich Brown, and an in-

field single to Biondi. After Stimley struck out, Bosson unloaded the bases with his grand slam. The Lions added three runs in the third, sending Adams to the bench and bringing Gerry Strom in to pitch. Bosson greeted Strom with a two run homer in the fourth, and Stimley added his three run blast in the fifth.

Columbia then sent nine men to bat in the sixth, adding five more runs off Strom and a second reliever, Ed Peterson, to close out the scoring. The big blow of this rally was a two-run double by Assicuro to the right field fence. Brookshire pitched the first five innings for the Lions and did not allow a hit. He struck out five men to raise his season total to twelve in thirteen innings pitched. Brookshire, who is also a starting tackle on the varsity football (Continued on Page 7)



Photos by Allen Wasserman

CONNECTION: Columbia first baseman Bob Bosson takes a cut (left) in the fourth inning of yesterday's game against Kings Point at Baker Field, and the result is a two-run homer for the 6-6 junior, his second homer of the day.

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Vol. CXII, No. 102

NEW YORK, N.Y., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1968

FIVE CENTS

Faculty Recommends Halt to Gym Construction; Campus Closed Down, SDS Holds Kirk's Office

Protesters Occupy 2 New Buildings

By ROBERT STULBERG
The University administration yesterday called New York City police onto the campus and later sealed it off during a confused day of protests, in which defiant demonstrators occupied several administrative offices in Low Library and three University buildings.

During the course of the day, which was marked by several non-violent outbreaks, members of Students for a Democratic Society barricaded themselves inside the offices of President Grayson Kirk, while militant black students and community protesters remained in control of Hamilton Hall.

Late yesterday afternoon, School of Architecture students in Avery Hall refused to leave the building when the administration ordered all buildings closed. As of 2 a.m. today, students still had completely free access to Avery.

Early this morning, more than fifty students also moved into Fayerweather Hall and a number of them prepared to sleep in the building.

A high University official told Mark Rudd '69, chairman of SDS and a central figure in the protests of the past two days, that "no matter what you do now, you will be expelled."

Rudd yesterday resigned his position as SDS chairman in an organizational dispute over tactics, though he continued to play a significant role in the demonstrations.

Last night, the administration decided to seal off the campus after receiving reports that militant black organizations in Central Harlem were planning to stage a



JUST WALK AWAY: Dean Coleman (c.) speaks to reporters a few minutes after he and Proctor Kahn (l.) were released by the black students barricading Hamilton Hall. He stated that he had been well treated but had no time "free to leave."

Outsiders Influence SDS Action

By MICHAEL STERN

Members of Columbia SDS led 450 demonstrators—almost all of them white—into Hamilton Hall Tuesday afternoon; members of Columbia SAS and various community organizations asked them to go Wednesday morning, leaving only black faces—

NEWS ANALYSIS
many of them unfamiliar—peering over the barricades.

A new politics, relatively well-organized and professional compared to Students for a Democratic Society improvisations, has evolved on campus. Out of the sixty to seventy black people now occupying Hamilton Hall, no more than half are Columbia students, are much of the impetus of the last two days of protests has

passed out of SDS's and their supporters' control.

Community protests against the new gymnasium have grown in size and vehemence during the last few weeks, as organizations like Harlem CORE and Harlem SNCC began to agitate against construction. The Students' Afro-American Society, with a newly-elected president, entered the campus political arena for the first time this week, sharing the leadership of the anti-gym protest Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday night, black militants from within and without Columbia fanned their first coalition.

During the long afternoon and night inside Hamilton Hall, signs, indicating a shift in the focus and style of the demonstration slowly increased. After entering the building around 1:30, the demonstrators sang or listened to various speakers, mostly SDS leaders.

Periodic announcements were made that community groups were sending representatives; by 8:00 p.m., many were inside Hamilton.

At 8:00 p.m., a SNCC organizer made a brief speech, saying contact had been made with black groups throughout the city—and the troops are on the move. He concluded by stating that unless the demonstrators' demands were met, "we're going to whatever is necessary to get them met. The black community is taking over."

He concluded by stating that unless the demonstrators' demands were met, "we're going to whatever is necessary to get them met. The black community is taking over."

The demonstrators' original demands, formulated by a steering committee with a majority of SDS members, were both political and procedural, calling for an end to IDA affiliations, gym construction, an amnesty for demonstrators, (Continued on Page 6)

Offers by Administration Are Directed To Blacks Barricading Hamilton Hall

The faculty of Columbia College yesterday recommended that the University arrange an "immediate suspension of on-site excavation of the gymnasium facility in Morningside Park."

The recommendation was one of several passed at an emergency faculty meeting held yesterday afternoon in response to a student takeover of Hamilton Hall which continued into its second day. Late last night several offers and demands had been exchanged between University officials and black students occupying Hamilton Hall and it appeared that informal negotiations were actually in progress.

Black students in Hamilton have apparently focused on but two of their six demands: stopping gym construction and granting amnesty for all those participating in the current demonstrations.

The faculty voted overwhelmingly in favor of an immediate suspension of gymnasium construction and recommended that the University be prepared to review the location and character of the gymnasium with a group of community spokesmen designated by the mayor of New York. In a University statement prepared late last night, President Grayson Kirk indicated that he would ask the Trustees to consider the faculty's recommendations. It is understood that Dr. Kirk is attempting to arrange a special meeting of the Trustees for today.

The prepared statement also noted that yesterday evening the president had transmitted a proposal to the black students in Hamilton that "if they left the building during the evening they would not be suspended although they would be placed on disciplinary probation." At approximately 8 p.m., a spokesman for the black students stated that they would not compromise their demand for amnesty. By 2 a.m., however, another spokesman had indicated that the gymnasium was now of primary importance.

Earlier in the afternoon, the faculty had voted not to grant amnesty to the protesters. The faculty also condemned "both obstructive behavior and physical violence on this campus" and stated that any "differences have to be settled peacefully."

The official University statement issued late last night stated "The University administration is

(Continued on Page 3)

Protesters Roam Offices in Low

By MARK JAFFE

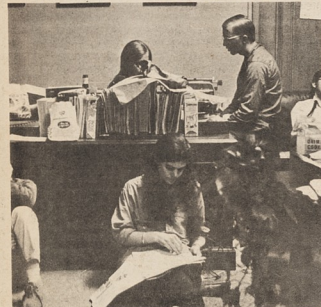
At 6 a.m. this morning the white students participating in the Hamilton Hall demonstration left the building at the request of the black students and in the words of Mark Rudd, chairman of SDS, went "looking for their own building."

The group of approximately 250 students immediately headed for Low Library, the target of the previous day's march. The protesters, led by Rudd, knocked down the door to the southeast entrance and flooded past the University security office and into the rotunda.

Once on the rotunda level, Rudd explained that the black students had asked the whites to leave because they had not been "solid" in their stand.

Rudd said that, "for some of us, our academic careers are ruined," and that the "only thing they could do was to 'take a stand, and try to win our fight.'"

The forcing of the door and the sound of breaking glass at first shocked some of the students and drew signs of disapproval. But the (Continued on Page 7)



OFFICE PARTY: Demonstrators forced their way into Low Library at 6:15 a.m. yesterday and occupied President Grayson Kirk's second-floor offices. Some files were reportedly seized, and furniture was damaged by the students.



BUFFER ZONE: Members of SDS and their supporters lined the steps in front of Hamilton Hall yesterday afternoon after being asked to leave Hamilton Hall by black demonstrators from Columbia and the Community in the early morning.

Campus Sealed Off in Fear of Harlem Protests

(Continued from Page 1)

mass protest at Columbia.

By 9 p.m., nearly all of the gates, including the lateral ones at either end of College Walk, around the central campus were securely locked and more than fifty policemen were deployed around the perimeter of the campus. The only access to the campus was through the central gates on College Walk.

The community demonstration, which was planned by the Harlem chapter of the Congress for Racial Equality, was cancelled last night because of heavy rainfall. However, according to Victor Solomon, chairman of Harlem CORE, the Harlem community will demonstrate at Columbia today and every future day that militant black students and community members

continue to hold Hamilton. Mr. Solomon stated yesterday that a sound truck will travel through Harlem this morning to attract local people to Columbia.

Yesterday's demonstrations represented the second consecutive day of mass protest on the campus. During the day, approximately forty New York City policemen moved freely around the Columbia campus. The officers never attempted to clear Low or Hamilton and they engaged only in simple tactical maneuvers during the day.

There were reports, however, of a police rush on Hamilton ground basement level tunnels to free Dean Coleman. Black students threw the police back through the use of fire hoses and clubs.

The University's decision to call in the city police constitutes the first time Columbia has taken such

an action since May 7, 1965, when police were called on campus to quell a demonstration against the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Although the University and the student protesters could not resolve their major differences yesterday, one of the University's greatest concerns—the safety of Acting Dean Henry S. Coleman—was eliminated.

When the white caucus was informed of the decision, it voted to support the barricade. Rudd then met with the black leaders. After the meeting, he announced to the white demonstrators that "the blacks have asked us to leave—it's their stand."

At 6 a.m., the three hundred white students filed out of Hamilton and proceeded to Low Library, where they had been turned back by campus security guards the first by campus security guards during the first action of the two-day protest.

The students knocked out the glass center of the security door at the southeast corner corner of the building, rammed out the



LEAP TO FREEDOM: Demonstrators jump out of the windows in Dr. Kirk's office on the second floor of Low Memorial Library yesterday morning.

glass on an inside door, cutting a security policeman's hand in the process, and hastened into Low. More than 75 students entered the building and many of them went upstairs and broke into the offices

of President Kirk.

Vice President David B. Truman remarked during the interim, "The police are in control of the situation." However, all during the day police said they acted only upon instruction from University officials.

While the police moved on Columbia, demonstrators barricaded themselves in President Kirk's office. Later in the day, several demonstrators reported that the group had opened President Kirk's confidential files and had read many documents.

Many demonstrators left through the second floor windows to escape possible arrest by police. Vice President Truman at first had ordered police to arrest all students in Low, but he later altered this policy so that students could leave through the doors if they left their names.

According to Sgt. Edward Sullivan of the 28th precinct, no arrests were made at the Low protest. As of 1 a.m. this morning, more than forty students were still camped inside the office.

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IDA Mathematician Dismissed

Princeton, N.J. Mathematician James Simons was fired by the Institute for Defense Analyses (IDA) on 29 March because of his refusal to engage in military-related research—a refusal which grew out of his opposition to the Vietnam war. In an interview with Science, Simons said that he had been advised of the decision by Richard Leibler, head of the Princeton division of IDA, who told him that his refusal to engage in military work made it impossible for IDA to justify his salary to IDA's sponsor, Simons said he had indicated his willingness to work on IDA's nonmilitary projects.

According to Simons, the decision on dismissal was made by Gordon J. F. MacDonald, IDA's vice president. Simons, a Berkeley PhD, who came to Princeton in 1964 after a year at Harvard as an assistant professor of mathematics, said MacDonald had told him at a meeting in Washington on 26 March that Simons' "unwillingness to work on defense material would have to be resolved very quickly."

Simons said that his refusal to work on military matters had been known to IDA officials for the last 6 months. In November of last year Simons had a letter published in the New York Times stating his desire for quick withdrawal from Vietnam and saying that, despite IDA president Maxwell Taylor's support for the war, "some of us at that institution have a different view."

Simons said he believed that the IDA leadership regarded him as a "ring-leader." And, he said, "there is probably some truth in that. There is no question that I was getting some people here to move away from the philosophy that IDA ought to remain restricted to defense research."

Simons' dismissal will draw further attention to IDA's delicate relationships with its university members. Last month a special Princeton faculty committee recommended that Princeton reconsider its relationship with IDA and renegotiate its arrangements, in conjunction with other university members, so that universities cannot be said to be responsible for IDA's activities. In February a University of Chicago faculty committee said that Chicago should sever its membership in IDA. — Thomas Platte

From Science Magazine, 5 April 1968

Reprinted as a public service by Serge Lang

Faculty Urges Construction Halt

(Continued from Page 1)

making every effort to reach a solution to the problem without resorting to police action."

It appeared by early this morning that the University was devoting its primary effort to arriving at a solution to the demonstration by black students in Hamilton Hall. Sources close to the protesters have suggested that if the Trustees agree tomorrow to accept the faculty's recommendations on suspending gymnasium construction, then the demonstrators might agree to leave the building and settle for mild disciplinary warnings. Others, however, have indicated that the black students will not concede on any of their original demands.

According to spokesmen for the black demonstrators, however, the students will not leave the building as a result of the faculty recommendations, but will insist on remaining until these recommendations are finalized by Dr. Kirk or the Trustees.

The white demonstrators who have occupied the offices of the president and vice-president of the University in Low Library have apparently refused to leave until their list of six demands is agreed upon.

At the emergency faculty meeting, which was presided over by President Kirk and Vice President David B. Truman, the faculty called upon the administration to set up a "tripartite body to discuss any disciplinary matters rising out of the incidents of yesterday and today, the issue of the gymnasium

and any other matters which are subjects of legitimate concern to the University community."

Dr. Kirk had not specifically endorsed, as of 3 a.m., any of the recommendations approved by the faculty, although he had agreed to convey the matter of gymnasium construction to the Trustees. The Trustees alone can act on the recommendation to suspend gymnasium construction, while Dr. Kirk has the power to act on such matters as the recommended establishment of a tripartite committee to discuss discipline.

According to several professors contacted last night, the general spirit of the faculty was to open up a means of dialogue and to provide a certain amount of "open-endedness." One faculty member saw the recommendations as "support for the students' substantive demands but not for their personal demands."



Mark Rudd '69 climbing Hamilton Hall.

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COLUMBIA SPECTATOR

91st Year of Publication

Editorial policy is determined by a majority vote of the Editorial Managing Board.

The Final Alternative

The second day of demonstrations has ended without a glimmer of intelligent action from the University. The bedraggled and apparently bewildered administrators seem to make a wrong decision every time an opportunity presents itself.

With one of its deans held hostage in his own office, the administration waited until early afternoon to establish enough communication with the students protesting in Hamilton Hall to find out what they could have almost certainly found out as early as 9 a.m.—that the Dean was free to walk out.

The University erred by calling in the city police only to prove the move totally needless by having the officers do little more than wander about the campus.

Faced with unsubstantiated rumors of community residents marching on Columbia to protest, the University all but sealed off the campus and locked many University buildings. This action caused nothing but greater confusion, and, in addition, lent even more credence to the charge that the administration considers the University to be a fortress surrounded by unfriendly natives. In short, the administration panicked.

The faculty, while acting in a calmer manner, still managed to miss several crucial opportunities to help alleviate the situation. It suggested that the University suspend construction of the gymnasium in Morningside Park, but failed to deal properly with the issues of disaffiliation from the Institute for Defense Analyses and withdrawal of the President's memorandum forbidding demonstrations inside University buildings. Because the faculty failed to make recommendations in these areas, the prospect of the Trustees even considering these issues at their next meeting have become very slim—and with them the chance that significant areas of student-administration conflict might be discussed.

Most importantly, by refusing to support the establishment of a permanent student-faculty committee to judge cases in the area of student discipline and to demand a voice for itself and students in policy making, the faculty has abdicated the role that it has an obligation to play in this University.

So the burden of effecting the changes that must be made to reconcile the Hamilton demonstrators and the University unfortunately falls to the administration and the Trustees.

Now the Trustees must meet today for the purpose of suspending gymnasium construction so that the University will at least have a basis for negotiation with the dissenting students. And the administration must be prepared to renew the offer it made yesterday evening—that the punishments dealt to the protestors be mild ones.

While the demands of the students demonstrating in Low Library must also be dealt with, the vital concern of the University at this time must be toward agreement with the students who have taken Hamilton Hall. This is the situation which could easily cause an explosion that would be felt far beyond the ivy-covered walls and ornamental gates of the University.

We submit that the actions we have outlined are the only ones on which there is any chance of agreement at this time. Such action is the final alternative the University has to outright violence and to such a solidifying of opposition that even months of negotiations would prove fruitless.

Dustin Hoffman: The Graduate

By LOIS SCHWARTZBERG
and JO SCHNEIDER

SPECTATOR: Were you anxious to do "The Graduate"?

HOFFMAN: I had mixed feelings about it. When you're an actor and you spend many years reading for things, you go through experience after experience of having auditions for things where you feel you gave very good auditions and didn't get the part. Here was an experience where I felt I did very badly and suddenly got the part. I thought there was something odd. You know, a bad joke was being played on me. I was excited, naturally, and yet at the same time depressed.

SPECTATOR: Were there any funny incidents or in-jokes that occurred in the filming?

HOFFMAN: My memory about the film is less than funny. Well, when you see the picture she says she goes into the bathroom and says "Leave the purse on the dresser." And then you see through the reflection of Elaine's portrait a nude woman in the bathtub. I used a nude double one day for the quick flashes of nudity.

SPECTATOR: The pain on your face there was so good.

HOFFMAN: I wasn't in much pain when I remembered doing it. What was funny about it was that this girl really enjoyed doing it. She was a stripper. She was a stripper and she had a robe on. And she took the robe off and she had pants on and a G-string. It was interesting because the day before they had another nude and she wouldn't take the panties off. It was such an interesting thing because there she was naked and they said "Will you take the panties off?" and she said "No I won't." Here she was naked, so what's the difference, she was naked. I was a finder, which is an eyeglass that you look through where you can adjust different lens sizes. And he was going all over her body with it and trying to be very professional. It was like an operating room and Nichols was like a doctor. And he was going over her body with the finder and

everybody was holding their breath not to laugh.

I used to jump rope before takes many times because I did a lot of running in the film and rather than running around the studio I would jump rope to get the hyperventilated look. After the take was over the crew would come in and they would go up to her and say "Would you like to put your rope back on?" And she'd say "No, that's all right." And sit on the stool naked and she loved it. She was a wonderful inhibited exhibitionist. One of the crew guys said to me "When you say good bye to Bunny just give her the jump rope for the hell of it." And she just took it and smiled and starting jumping. And the whole crew gathered around and Bunny jumped rope for about five minutes stark naked. She finished and the whole crew applauded, and that was Hollywood.

SPECTATOR: From what part did you get the most fulfillment as an actor?

HOFFMAN: I guess the one was the first time I ever slept with a girl. I was sixteen and there was a party. My folks were out of town and my brother was home on leave from the service and he brought a girl. There was this very lovely girl—she was an old woman, she was twenty.

I took my date home and I came back and all these guys were lined up outside the bedroom door there and I realized that this girl was just turning 'em over one after the other. They put me in line. I went in there and it was very dark. I used to mimic my brother when I was a kid. And I could mimic his voice very well. And she said "Is that you Ronnie?" And I said "Yeah." And she thought it was my brother.

So she starts talking to her and I'm talking to her. I started taking off my clothes—I was very nervous, I remember I was whistling a lot. I started making love to her and in the middle of it somebody opened the door and a shaft of light came in. I remember she looked up at me and screamed and realized I

Letters to the Editor

Still Time Left

To the Editor:

I am surprised at the indignation and distress of administration and faculty over the "interruption" and exodus at the memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. I agreed to participate in this tribute to one of the great men of our time because I have marched with him, because I feel that in some small way I share his hopes and dreams and love for justice. One would expect that such an observance would be a dramatic sharing of grief, gratitude, and loss without regard for official title and status in the university. It would be only fitting for the Students' Afro-American Society to play a significant part in the proceedings, and that those who have played a consistent part in the civil rights movement would be represented. The purpose of such a service should be to recall the depth and breadth of this man's courage and gentleness of spirit and would at the same time be ruthlessly honest about the hypocrisy and insensitivity of the structures of our society.

I regret now that I took part, as a representative of the Afro-American Society, in an event which was ill-founded. Although I found Mr. Rudd's rhetoric

somewhat purple, I was, and continue to be, gratified by his insistence that the university including in official mourning is in fact the same one that is "borrowing" Morningside Park for a gymnasium. His intrusion was, I think, necessary to make this memorial service had become a palliative, a narcotic, designed to remove the burden of self-examination, redemption and action from everyone present. It is my hope that some explaining about actions and decisions which took place before, during, and after this service, I submit that it is the administration, not Mr. Rudd. In view of the controversy which arises now, the administration should answer the following questions as soon as possible:

1. Who runs the chapel and sets policy for its services, the chaplain or the administration? If the "free pulpit" principle has been suspended, then let it be stated openly and freely. 2. Who excluded representatives of the Students' Afro-American Society and representatives of other student organizations engaged in the struggle for human rights from the proceedings? 3. Why was there an insistent "Christian" tone to a service which was supposed to be interfaith? Several students have told me that they resented the

wasn't Ronnie. I ran out of the room, scared to death, and I just ran down the hall and found myself in the living room with all the party going on.

And I was just stark naked and they all looked at me. I guess the worst had passed around that I was having my virginity taken care of. And the music stopped and everything and everyone started applauding. Suddenly I guess it was right, then and there I knew I was going to be an actor. If I could get applause for doing that, there was no limit.

SPECTATOR: Do you feel there is an inconsistency in the movie or characters? For example Time magazine absolutely tore you apart. HOFFMAN: All I can say about that is that is Time magazine? I couldn't care less about Time magazine, I couldn't care less about the New York Times. I must say I don't even care about "The Graduate" (smiling). I didn't mind the job and the hell with it. And let it make all the money it wants to make. I have no piece of it, unfortunately. But I don't care, I really don't care. I would rather go look at things that interest me.

I just want to say one thing about "The Graduate." "The Graduate" isn't my work. It's Nichols' work. I just acted in it. I don't like to criticize it, even though I may have whatever feelings I have about it. It's not my work. I'll talk about my part, or whatever. When I direct a movie I'll talk about the whole thing. It's my work. But I don't like to talk about somebody else's work.

SPECTATOR: Have you satisfied your own requirements for the film? HOFFMAN: I have for myself. I'm 4-F.

SPECTATOR: Do you condone drug dodgers? HOFFMAN: I don't judge anybody. I hope. Let's say that if I had a ten-year old son and he would have to be drafted eight years from now—it's not too farfetched to think about getting him already in this particular war. I don't think there's anything particularly wrong with not wanting to go.

implication that Dr. King's life is nothing more than a testimony to the sorrows of the church or for most of them (and for me), he belongs to those who learned from him and have followed him, not to the religious establishment which harassed him, assassinated him, and now says to embrace him now that he is gone. 4. Why was there an attempt to contradict Mrs. King's assertion that "this is a sick society" in the service? This was certainly as tactless and graceless as Mr. Rudd's action.

Dr. King resisted the idea that people like Mr. Rudd can be "outside agitators" or "black agitators." Dr. King writes, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly." Never again can we afford to live the narrow, provincial "outside agitator idea." It would, contend, be a racist view of the world. It would be a racist view of the world to be taken against Mr. Rudd.

There is still time for existing misunderstandings and tensions with the neighborhood and with the black people of a service which was held. It had been my hope that the admin-

(Continued on Page 5)

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

istration would announce that the construction of the new gymnasium had been moved to another site. I continue to expect this university to alter its attitude toward those affected by its decisions and to seek ways of working with them for the benefit of both community and university while there is still time.

William F. Starr

Protestant Counselor

April 18, 1968

Responsible to Whom?

To the Editor:

It is disturbing to see Robert B. Stulberg use "University" as a synonym for "administration." (News, Analysis, April 19) The question now at issue is whether the administration should be responsible only to itself and the trustees or to the faculty, students, employees, and community.

Mark Sornelbeck
Graduate Facilities
April 20, 1968

Not Their Thing

To the Editor:

Sadly, morality and honesty in local "activism" have not been merely lost, but assassinated. Thus, a while ago, protest of an unjust and oppressive Selective Service system took the form of public humiliation (Joe McCarthy style, but cruder) of an individual.

Re Rudd: Are we to believe that it was concern for Dr. King's spirit which motivated the inter-

ruption of his memorial service? The group which condemns the gym (which will benefit a mostly Negro neighborhood) has allied itself with Charles 37X Kenyatta's Mau Mau, a group preeminently dedicated to violence. One wonders how King would have interpreted this "paradox."

Re yesterday: Are we to believe that demonstrators are interested in "due process" and "individual rights" when they bring about the de facto imprisonment of Dean Coleman totally outside of any legal or moral framework ("The consensus is you are to stay, sir")?

If a protest group condemns a policy as immoral, how does the group justify its own use of the worst aspects of the same policy? The protesters stab us with a doubly poisoned blade: immorality used for "moral" purposes.

It is disillusioning to see that the student group which is almost solitary in its determination to do something about anything feels obliged to use tactics which it itself recognizes as immoral when used by others. Clearly, neither sincerity nor the golden rule is their "thing."

Terry Braverman '70C
April 24, 1968

Letters to the Editor should be typed, triple spaced, on 5 1/2-inch lines. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, 318 Ferris Booth. Letters should be signed, although signatures will be withheld on request.

COLUMBIA P&S MEDICAL STUDENT PLEDGE OF NON-PARTICIPATION

In the name of freedom, the United States is waging an unjustifiable war in Vietnam and is causing incalculable suffering. It is the goal of the medical profession to prevent and relieve human suffering. My effort to pursue this goal is meaningless in the context of the war. Therefore, I refuse to serve in the Armed Forces in Vietnam. So that I may exercise my profession with conscience and dignity, I intend to seek means to serve my country and humanity which are compatible with the preservation and enrichment of life.

Signed,

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Outsiders Influence SDS Action(Continued from Page 1)
and the establishment of open hearings for SDS leaders currently on probation.

SAS and the community militants were concerned with one issue—Columbia's alleged institutional racism and its immediate adjunct—the gym.

Around 2:30 p.m., Mark Rudd '69, chairman of SDS, came back downstairs and announced that the steering committee was going to deliberate on the next day's tactics in two sections; a white caucus for SDS's constituency, and a black caucus. Rudd indicated that the decision to form separate meetings was that of the three black members of the committee.

In the white caucus, in 717 Hamilton, around 120 people debated tactics in wiling 50 degree heat. Rudd announced to the group that the black students, and community people want to block classes the next morning, and physically confront the rest of the University by

barricading the entrances to Hamilton Hall.

"This is dictated by the fact that so many community people are involved now, who aren't students," Rudd said. Most of the protesters in the room indicated they did not want to barricade themselves, preferring instead to keep Dean Coleman trapped in his office, the administrative offices sealed off, and allow students to enter and leave the building at will.

They voted, however, to support a black decision to barricade, when word that the blacks had voted to do so came upstairs from the black caucus.

Rudd said he would "try to work out a compromise" at the steering committee meeting scheduled for 4:00 p.m. "Some of these kids have guns," he said, voicing the omnipresent fear of most people inside the building. Although no documentation for the charge could be established, many reliable witnesses

stated they saw some firearms in the building, which were removed by morning.

Rudd was unable to make any compromise at the steering committee meeting, which was closed to the press, and a second white caucus was held around 5:00 p.m. Rudd, emotionally shaken, told the group that they had been asked to leave Hamilton by the black demonstrators, and that he thought they should.

Whites began filing downstairs around 5:30 as the news was passed from floor to floor. Most were sleepy, uncomprehending; one of the SDS members on the steering committee later admitted he was surprised by the exclusion.

Black protesters began carrying furniture out of the offices and barricading the doors. Members of SDS called for the group to take over another building to demonstrate "solidarity with their black brothers." About one hundred demonstrators went to Low Library and forced their way in at 6:15 a.m., occupying President Kirk's office.

Rhetoric of solidarity soon covered up the disappointment of being asked to leave; SDS's retreat became a tactical move to open a "second front." But fear—of violence, of guns—and inexperience and naivete in the face of superior organization and tactics was principally responsible for SDS's move. In the end, it proved to be reasonably successful—Dr. Kirk's office was liberated, by more people than are now in Hamilton—but it was perhaps a successful accident. Columbia SDS has been seriously fragmented by the week's events, and its leadership is discredited. Organized efforts may be beyond it for some time.

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Protesters Roam Offices in Low

(Continued from Page 1)

act of smashing one of the thin rectangular windows in the door of President Kirk's office to gain entrance to the Suite did not evoke a similar reaction.

The students poured into the office and began to use the telephones, experiment with the office equipment and help themselves to Kirk's cigars and fruit.

As quickly as they moved into the office, they moved out. The group reassembled in the center of the rotunda to discuss their next move.

Some advocated leaving, others wanted to stage a sit-in in the middle of the rotunda, while still another group suggested that they attempt to close off all entrances to the building.

The students finally accepted a proposal from Rudd to barricade themselves in Kirk's office, and one hundred fifty of the protesters returned to the suite and began to barricade the doors with office

furniture. The students then broke up into two discussion groups, to plan the next stage of the Low sit-in. One group gathered in Kirk's private office and another formed in one of the large secretarial offices. The protesters could not come to a clear-cut decision as to the kind of stand they would take when the police came.

Except for these two talks there was no coordinated activity in the offices. Students wandered through the eight rooms lounging on the plush chairs and couches, and peering out the window looking for police.

Some students then began to rummage through the files, looking for confidential information about the University's relations with the government. There was, however, no vandalism per se. The word was passed not to maliciously destroy property.

At approximately 7:30 a.m., the protesters were told the police

would soon break in. Roughly 130 students jumped from the windows to avoid arrest. In the midst of the confusion a second meeting was held, and one student expressed the sentiments the twenty who chose to remain all day in Low the rest of the day: "We ran from the gym site, we ran from Hamilton, let's not run from here—let's make our stand."

The police tore down one of the barricades at 7:45, closed off all the rooms, and limited the demonstrators to one of the secretary's offices.

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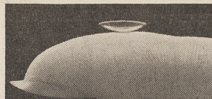
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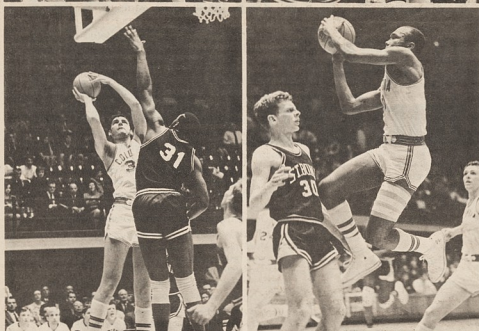
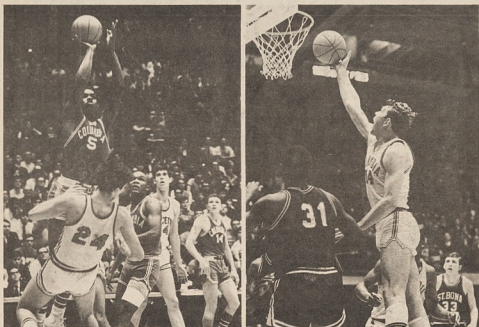
SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1968

ASSEMBLY POINT — 104th ST. and CENTRAL PARK WEST — 11:30 A.M.

Columbia Basketball

The Good Old Days

Photos by JOHN CHEE



REMEMBER WHEN: With all the losses being suffered by Lion teams these days, one is likely to forget that it was not so many weeks ago that victories abounded on Morningtide. Perhaps a reminder is in order. The biggest hero on that great ego-equalizer, the Columbia basketball team, was, of course, sophomore Jim McMillan (upper left), who went over, around, and through opponents to score 22.3 points per game. Roger Walaszek, the best driver on the team and the new captain, is shown in one of his classic positions (upper right) in the St. Bonaventure game. Lion center Dave Newmark, who was injured late in the season, came back to help lead Columbia to several key victories, including the one over the Bonnies (lower left). And

sophomore guard Heyward Dotson (lower right) proved to be a phenomenal defensive performer and an explosive scorer. Lions were by League champions, and finished with a 23-5 record, the most wins in Columbia history.

"A COUPLE of weeks ago the news media were drenched in gory comparisons of the surrounded Marines at Khe Sanh and the ultimately annihilated French at Dien Bien Phu in 1954. So it would be appropriate to declare a victory for the good guys at Khe Sanh — and to note that the papers that compared Khe Sanh with Dien Bien Phu in 72-point type announced the end of the siege in 24-point type."

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Barnard Nymphs to Frolick In Greek Games Competition

By MARLI WEISS

With sprightly nymphs frolicking in honor of Pan, Barnard will hold its annual Greek Games competition this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Barnard gymnasium.

Accompanied by cries of "nike" or "victory" from their Athenian supporters, the freshman honeybees will compete with the sophomores in the areas of dance, music, lyrics and athletics. All artistic endeavors will center around the story of Pan, the god to whom this year's games are dedicated.

The freshmen may find the competition extremely rough. In the 65 years since Greek Games was first held at Barnard, the freshman honeybees have succeeded in defeating their more experienced opponents only six times, the most recent was last year. The class of '70 won the games at that time, and they are now returning as sophomores to attempt to repeat their success.

Striding proudly as dancing, prancing horses, four girls from each class will lead the entrance, followed by the athletes from their respective teams and the "Athenians" (spectators), who will cheer them on. Following a brief invocation to Pan by the priestesses, a short dance, the sophomore charioteer will issue the challenge to the class of '71, in whose name the freshman charioteer will accept, and, rituals over, the competition will commence.

After the chariot competition, in which each group of horses executes originally choreographed dressage steps, competition will be held in music and in dance.

The athletics will then commence, after all athletes swear to an oath administered by the priestesses, to "uphold the standards of honor and good sportsmanship."

The competition in the discus will be judged on the basis of both distance and form. Honeybees will then display their graceful, traditional Greek form in the hurdling, as they float through the air, front legs raised and bent, arms extended in opposition to their legs.

Other young ladies will



ROUND AND ROUND: A honeybee /mph races in an oval hoop in one of the recent Greek Games at Barnard.

race around an oval rolling hoops in a relay. Climaxing the day's events will be the torch race, a relay in which the runners carry flaming torches. The rites will be concluded with the presentation of wreaths to the leaders of the victorious.

Ask Students to Buy Cagex This Week

Students who plan to purchase tickets for the victory dinner in honor of the basketball team May 2 at the New York Hilton are advised to do so this week. Tickets, which are \$4 for undergraduates, are on sale at the fourth floor ticket office of John Jay.

At this point, an attendance of about 450 is assured for the banquet, but only fifty undergraduates have responded so far. The request that, students buy their tickets now has been made to enable proper seating arrangements. After 5 p.m. next Monday, the price of the tickets may go up.

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Negotiations Are Begun on Discipline of Students After Use of Police Postponed by Administration; Gym Construction Is Halted; University Closed



PERSUADED: Vice President David B. Truman announces halt to gym construction early this morning at Low Library.

Plainclothes Police Club CU Faculty

By KENNETH BARRY

About twenty-five plainclothes police, concealing billy clubs under their trenchcoats, charged into a line of Columbia faculty gathered in front of the southeast entrance of Low Library early this morning and violently forced their way into the building.

Police clubbed faculty members during the brief confrontation, knocking many of them to the ground. One French instructor, Richard Greiman, was bleeding from a blow to the head.

The group of thirty faculty, which included full professors as well as non-tenure instructors, assembled in front of the doorway to prevent city police from removing protesting students barricaded in President Grayson Kirk's office. The police, who did not display badges or identify themselves as police officers when asked, were called on to the campus by the University administration.

Once inside Low, however, the police made no attempt to remove the students in President Kirk's office and were ordered to leave the building within two hours after the confrontation occurred.

Small groups of faculty had gathered at other occupied campus buildings to protect protesting students inside. However, there were no attempts by police to enter the other buildings.

A crowd of students outside Low, mostly sympathetic to the faculty, shouted "Fascist pigs" and "This is our university" at the police, but remained apart from the faculty as they had been requested before the fighting began.

The violent outbreak this morning

(Continued on Page 3)

Publication Notice

Because of the grave situation of the University at this time, Spectator will publish a special edition tomorrow.

Damage Negligible in Low; Demonstrators Keep Order

By MICHAEL STERN

Grayson Kirk has at least one less worry today—campus security guards removed the half-million dollar Rembrandt from his office Wednesday afternoon.

There was apparently little reason for concern about it or any of the other furnishings in the office complex "liberated" by demonstrators three days ago. Despite accounts by the mass media, the only damage visible to this reporter at 4 p.m. yesterday was two broken windows in the main doors to the suite, several broken door locks, dirt spots on the carpets, and telephone wires said to have been ripped out by University security guards.

Students continued to pick up debris and vacuum the floors of the offices during the afternoon. "We're not cleaning up just to prove we're not hoodlums," one

demonstrator said, "but to maintain a sense of organization. We're living here now."

People were sleeping in corners; about 50 were scattered through Dr. Kirk's offices. Another 100 were participating in a continuous meeting in another room to decide tactics. A girl from Newsweek was asked to leave after a vote. All the group's actions were evidently based on participatory democracy.

All the files still within rooms controlled by the demonstrators were in order, although they had been thoroughly perused. Many important documents, such as the SIDA files, were said to be in vice-president Truman's office, which was not sealed off by security guards until early Wednesday. Protesters were unable to open a

(Continued on Page 3)

Faculty Attempts to Mediate Dispute Between Administration and Students

By OREN ROOT JR.

With the prospect of widespread violence and virtual anarchy on the campus resulting from clashes between the city police on the one hand and faculty members and demonstrators on the other, negotiations finally began early this morning on the demands of the protesters and the possibility of their relinquishing control of the University buildings now in their control.

Vice President David B. Truman announced shortly after 3 a.m. that the administration, which had decided to call the police onto the campus about two hours earlier, had asked them to leave the campus while negotiations proceeded.

Estimates Differ On Gym Halt Cost

By DEARING CARPENTER

David B. Truman, vice president of the University stated yesterday that any halt or suspension in the construction of the gymnasium in Morning-side Park would result in a loss for Columbia of \$5 million but was contradicted by other officials who held that the amount of the loss would be considerably less.

Henry W. Proffitt, counsel to the University, stated yesterday that no estimate of a loss resulting from a halt in construction could be made. He explained that the amount involved would depend on litigation and settlements in the courts, and could not now be predicted.

Mr. Proffitt also held in contrast to Dr. Truman's statement, that there would be a "big difference" between a temporary and a permanent halting of construction.

In agreement with Mr. Proffitt, William D. Lawson, president of the George A. Fuller Company,

(Continued on Page 7)

Three Day Rebellion on Campus: A Diary

By ROBERT B. STULBERG

For the past three days, the Columbia campus has been in a virtual state of rebellion, as left wing students and black militants seized control of four University buildings.

By late last night, black students and community supporters had barricaded Hamilton Hall, more than 200 white students had occupied President Grayson Kirk's offices in Low Library, and allied groups of student demonstrators had taken control of Avery and Fayerweather Halls.

The University administration responded to the student siege by calling in New York City police-men, who patrolled the campus Wednesday and Thursday. Last night, the administration effectively sealed off the campus after Harlem community groups announced that they would lead a rally to

College Walk at 7:30 p.m.

The events of the last three days have been quite confused and many unsubstantiated rumors have circulated around the campus. The following report is a brief chronology of the major events at Columbia on Tuesday and Wednesday:

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

Noon—A rally sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society began at the sundial and a number of speakers from SDS and the Student Afro-American Society addressed the assembled crowd of five hundred. More than fifty counter-demonstrators picketed against SDS in front of Low Library.

12:30 p.m. — The SDS and SAA protesters, who had planned to

(Continued on Page 4)



TRAPPED: Acting Dean Henry S. Coleman was held captive in his office in Hamilton Hall by the student protesters who have been in control of the building since Tuesday afternoon. He was released at approximately 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Use of Police Postponed as Negotiations Continue

(Continued from Page 1)

Philosophy Hall to announce that the administration had made a decision that would be disappointing to the assembled group—that the police had been requested to enter the campus, allegedly to ensure that the anti-demonstrator faction did not attempt to forcibly eject the protesters from the buildings or offices that they controlled. The faculty, a large majority of which had already agreed that it would not meet classes—if the students left the occupied buildings—until the gym construction was halted and disciplinary and

other matters resulting from the past three days of protests be handled by a tri-partite board, booted Dr. Truman vociferously when he made his announcement. Cries of "Liar" and "Shame!" were heard in what one faculty member termed an informal vote of no confidence for the administration.

Most of those faculty who had previously backed the administration in some or all of its tactics hastened to support the majority which decided to place themselves in front of the occupied buildings and force the police to go over them if they tried to reach

the students.

While approximately forty of the faculty positioned themselves in front of the occupied buildings, which at that time included Hamilton, Fayerweather, Avery, and Mathematics Hall as well as President Grayson Kirk's office in Low Library, the remainder of the faculty group and several hundred students of all descriptions milled about Low Library.

Seymour Melman, professor of industrial engineering, and Samuel L. Coleman, an associate in philosophy, stopped Barry Gotherer

and Sid Davidoff, aides to Mayor John V. Lindsay, as they were about to enter Low, and pleaded with them not to allow the police to be used against the protesters. He pointed out that such action would be an absolute disaster for the entire University community.

The mayor's aides entered the administration building, giving a vague ultimatum of 45 minutes for the demonstrators to leave before the police would move in. Professor Melman and several other faculty members also joined the discussions on the police action with Dr. Kirk and Dr. Truman. In the meantime talks had been arranged between Mark Rudd, 69, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, Professor of Public Law Alan F. Westin, Associate Professor of History David J. Rudman, Assistant Professor of Sociology Allan A. Silver, and Alexander B. Platt, associate dean for student affairs, to take place in Mathematics Library.

The faculty bargained from a position that they would in good faith attempt to persuade the rest of the faculty and more importantly the administration to accept the agreement hammered out at the meeting.

Out on the campus a group of about thirty plainclothes police carrying concealed billy clubs charged the southeast door of Low, swinging their clubs at the faculty members standing in front of the door. Richard L. Greenman, an instructor of French who was one of those to be hit by the police, received a head wound which did not necessitate immediate medical attention.

Vice President Truman immediately went to the scene and the clubbing ceased. However, it is understood that at different junctures throughout yesterday and early this morning that administration and police officials were in some disagreement about tactics.

After approximately 45 minutes of talks, Dean Platt, the three faculty members in Mathematics and Rudd reached an understanding that the police would be withdrawn and that Rudd would be able to present the possible disciplinary alternatives and issues to the demonstrators in the various buildings.

The basic agreement proved acceptable to both sides at least temporarily. There is no indication of whether the protesters will compromise on their demand for complete amnesty from all discipline by the administration.

It was said that demand that the administration refused adamantly



DISGUSTED: President Grayson Kirk at press conference yesterday afternoon in Low Memorial Library Faculty Room.

to consider. At a press conference yesterday afternoon, Dr. Truman said that the administration would never accede to such an amnesty because the demand had become "a question of law and order for all universities."

During that conference in Low, about 3 p.m., the administration reiterated constantly that it would never grant an amnesty since "the students had so grossly violated University regulations."

President Kirk announced that he had appointed an ad hoc committee composed of Professor of Psychology Eugene Galanter, Associate Professor of English Carl F. Howde, and Lionel Trilling, George Edward Woodberry Professor of Literature and Criticism, to recommend the structure, the personnel and the appropriate procedures for the tri-partite commission that was recommended Wednesday by the College faculty.

Earlier yesterday the ad hoc committee met to consider the formation of the proposed tri-partite board and the possible membership of the board, which would act as the appellate group in disciplinary cases resulting from the protests of the past three days and also in consideration of the demands of the demonstrators.

The University administration maintained all day yesterday that suspension of construction of the gymnasium in Morningside Park could only be effected by the Trustees.

Reached at home early this morning, Harold McGuire, a Trustee, pointed out that the charter of the University specifies that emergency meetings of the Trustees can only be held after three days' notice is given.



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107-109 FBH 7:30 P.M.

Plainclothes Police Club Faculty Outside Low

(Continued from Page 1)
ing followed the third consecutive day of near-rebellion on campus. At 3 a.m. demonstrators occupied buildings, including Mathematics and Lewiston Halls.

In an effort to prevent further violence, the administration closed down the entire University until Monday and all but a skeletal force of police left the campus.

All entrances to the campus will be guarded and only those with proper University identification will be allowed to enter.

Shortly after Vice President David B. Truman made his announcement at 3:15 that the University would be shut down, a loud explosion occurred on the roof of the Hamilton Hall Annex. No damage resulted from the explosion, however, which was apparently caused by fireworks.

Several hundred students, many of them enraged by the decision to call off police, continued to mill around the vicinity of the sundial. They had all dispersed by dawn.

Militant black leaders began arriving at Broadway and 116th Street about 9 p.m. for a rally, which at its peak attracted well over a thousand spectators. A dozen speakers, including Manu Manu leader Charles 37x Kenyata, delivered inflammatory speeches against college for building the new gymnasium in Morningside Park. After the speeches, the black leaders and their sympathizers attempt to march down College Walk to form peaceful demonstration on Amsterdam Avenue against the gym.

Several hundred students op-

posed to the blacks formed a solid wall just inside the gates and stopped the marchers. Faculty members circulating in the crowd frantically urged students to move back and let the pickets pass.

William E. Kahn, proctor of the University, later told the crowd in Wollman Auditorium that Acting Dean Henry S. Coleman had encouraged the students to block all entry to the demonstrators. He quoted Dean Coleman as saying, "You stand there. No violence, but you stand there. This is your property."

When the police tried to open a passageway for the Negroes several fights erupted and a number of students and police were pushed to the ground.

Dean Coleman then spoke to the crowd over a loudspeaker and convinced the students to open a path. The marchers, numbering over fifty, proceeded down College Walk as students on either side booed and yelled obscenities at them.

Groups of angry conservative students and athletes then attempted to storm several demonstrator-controlled buildings to compensate for what they considered "insufficient" action taken against protesters by the administration and faculty.

In the face of appeals from several professors and a dean, they demanded to enter Fayerweather Hall in order to "get even" with the demonstrators inside.

However, at the request of Professors Seymour Melman, Robert Koltman, Sidney Margenbesser, and Vice Dean Thomas Colahan, the dissidents agreed to send representatives to meet with an emergency faculty group in Philosophy Hall.

The anti-protest movement had begun with small knots of students on the College Walk, who claimed they had been "sold out" by the administration and faculty. They accused these groups of failing to meet the challenge of Students for a Democratic Society with sufficient force.

"This afternoon Dean Coleman promised us decisive action by tonight," said one, echoing the complaint of many. "And what have we got? The same old bullshit!"

The crowd, swollen to several dozen students, ran over to Low Library and Fayerweather Hall. At Fayerweather, they tried to storm the windows and doors, which had been barricaded by the demonstrators inside. Immediately, faculty members rushed to interpose themselves between the building and the surging mob.

The faculty members asked a representative of the conservative group to speak to them. One came up to the steps of Fayerweather, and said, "Three years of the administration giving into SDS is a long time to restrain ourselves," he said. "And in the last three days we've been sold out several times."

The dissenting students finally left after several shouted dialogues with faculty members standing at the edge of the building persuaded them to send representatives to the faculty group which was meeting in Philosophy.

Throughout the morning and early afternoon yesterday, sympathizers of the students in Low Li-

brary had entered and left through the windows without interference from police stationed on the ledge below.

About 6 p.m. however, police reinforcements arrived and prevented any demonstrators from climbing in or out of the windows. At last report more than two hundred students were barricaded into President Kirk's office where electricity had been turned off since 3:30 p.m.

Earlier, an informal meeting of faculty members was held in Philosophy Hall and a proposal was sent to President Kirk proposing the establishment of a three man faculty committee to choose all the members of a tripartite committee of administrators, students, and faculty to deal with matters of disciplining students and construction of the gymnasium.

Later in the day President Kirk informed the demonstrators that he had appointed "an ad hoc committee composed of Professors Eugene Galanter, Carl Howe, and Lionel Trilling to recommend to me the structure for the tri-partite commission." So far the members of that commission have not been named.

A university press conference was held at 2:45 p.m. yesterday

in Low Library at which President Kirk presided. He said contact had been made with all the protesting group, but "with no success."

He stated that "disciplinary action will have to be taken against those students who flagrantly violated University rules" and added that he would ask the chairman of the Trustees to call a special meeting to consider suspending gymnasium construction.

"Columbia University continues to hope that Hamilton Hall, Low Library and the other buildings will be vacated without calling on police assistance," the president concluded.

Word came from the demonstrators barricaded in the buildings that they would settle for nothing less than total amnesty for all students subject to discipline for current and recent indoor demonstrations.

Following the press conference, a formal meeting of the faculty took place in Philosophy Hall, where Vice President Truman addressed the assembled professors.

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- STEVEN M. COHEN

Kirk's Office Remains Undamaged

(Continued from Page 1)

safe in Kirk's private office. Demonstrators said they had found President Kirk's draft card in his desk. They decided late this evening to return it to his draft board. Some demonstrators of special political interest to the demonstrators were xeroxed on the office machine, then returned to their places in the files. Demonstrators urged throughout the afternoon that no objects be removed from the building. Rare coins discovered in Dr. Kirk's library were not disturbed as of last night, but it could not be detected if anything had been removed from the office.

A model of the University was

placed in front of one of the Rotunda gates outside the occupied office. Low Library and Hamilton, Fayerweather, and Avery Halls were marked by cards labelled "free."

Electricity in the offices was shut off at 4 p.m. yesterday by University technicians. One demonstrator managed to connect lights to a power cable in the Rotunda in a few minutes, however. The protestor's technicians also restored partial telephone service and fixed the office xerox machine, which was not working when the offices were occupied.

Both the radio and euphoria of Wednesday morning appeared to be gone by yesterday afternoon.

Demonstrators were calm, and said they did not plan to leave until their demands are met "or we are carried out by cops," as one student said. "We are acting as a group now," another protestor stated, "and no one is going to jump out the windows this time."

By last night, security guards had locked all of the doors around the Rotunda except the set leading to the president's suite. Demonstrators had not barricaded most of them, since such blockades were ineffective earlier Wednesday, when police briefly entered the offices, removed Dr. Kirk's painting, and herded protesters into one office.

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The Way Out

It was a strange scene in the back of the Mathematics Library at 3 a.m. this morning. Two hours before, Vice President David B. Truman had told an informal meeting of the faculty that the decision had been made to call in the city police to solve the demonstration crisis that was in its third day.

The University was on the verge of destruction. Faculty members had decided to stand between police and students barricaded in various buildings that had been taken over, and many were threatening to resign. Only a supreme effort on the part of an ad hoc faculty committee finally reversed the earlier orders to call in police-men.

Back in the Mathematics Library negotiations were under way between Mark Rudd, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, and several faculty members over the key issue of disciplinary action. The choice for the demonstrators at this point, now that the gymnasium issue had been decided, was whether to press for their demand on amnesty for all demonstrators, or to accept what a majority of faculty members are attempting to convince the administration is the only logical alternative: the establishment of a bi- or tri-partite committee which would, in effect, decide on disciplinary action for the demonstrators and on the other demands which have been made by the students.

It seems clear that in light of the actions taken by a large number of faculty members yesterday to wrest control of the situation from the administration and to assert their strength to bring about radical changes in the decision-making processes of the University, the demonstrators should begin to consider their alternatives.

The real thrust behind what the demonstrators have been doing is not merely accession to six demands, but to bring about fundamental changes so that students and faculty have at least a say and perhaps full control in the running of the University. We have in the past fully supported such change, and it is unfortunate that this has become obscured in the past few days.

A vocal faction of the faculty, however, has not let this real issue be clouded. They have coalesced in the past twenty-four hours, have essentially demanded the same changes that the demonstrators have been asking for, and seem to be gaining their way.

Black and white demonstrators should now take some action to support what the faculty has undertaken, rather than risk the possibility of losing faculty sympathy or of allowing the conservative element of the faculty to gain control. It is clear, that if the administration does—and it must—concede real authority to the proposed tri-partite committee to decide on discipline and University policy and says that none of the protesters will be suspended, then the demonstrators might consider leaving the buildings as an act of faith in the faculty.

If this is done, the faculty must, in good faith, see that their demands for change are carried out. If the faculty fails, then the students can always return to the buildings. Radical politics does not have to be a one shot affair. But if the faculty does accomplish the ends toward which it now seems to be moving, then SDS will have accomplished its ulterior goal of letting students and faculty virtually run the University.

It must be made clear, however, that it is the failure of the administration to allow students and faculty their fundamental rights that has precipitated these student demonstrations and splits with the faculty. Not until the administration is prepared to grant these rights can the future of the University be made both democratic and secure.

And, it must be made clear that if Dr. Kirk, Dr. Truman, and other administrators now in the seats of power, are not prepared at this crucial moment to accept these changes—are not prepared to abdicate many of their current powers and recognize the rights of students and faculty—then they must resign their positions.

A Diary

(Continued from Page 1)

demonstrate inside Low to protest the University's "political suppression, racist policies," and ties with the Institute for Defense Analyses, rejected an administration offer to meet with Vice President Truman in McMillin Theater. Instead, they proceeded to the now-locked Low Library.

12:45 p.m. — When the demonstrators were turned back by campus guards at the security entrance to Low, the demonstration became disorganized and three hundred of the protesters left the campus and walked down 116 St. to the site of the proposed Columbia Gymnasium.

When the students arrived at the gym site, they began to tear down sections of the fence surrounding construction. New York City policemen, who converged on the area, fought the demonstrators and arrested one student, Dick Wilson '70, charging him with two felonies and two misdemeanors. Wilson was released late Tuesday night.

1 p.m. — The gym demonstration subsided, the demonstrators were joined on Morningside Drive by three hundred re-organized supporters, and the group returned to the sundial.

1:25 p.m. — Mark Rudd '69, chairman of SDS, told the crowd at the sundial that "we're now going to start now by taking a hostage." The students marched into Hamilton Hall, lured Acting Dean Henry S. Coleman into his office and then surrounded the College administrator, asking him to reply to a list of demands.

Dean Coleman said, "I have no intention of meeting any demands under conditions such as these." He then entered his office with Proctor William A. Kahn. 2:40 p.m. — A firing committee, formed during the demonstration inside Hamilton, announced its demands, which were later adopted by demonstrators in other buildings.

4:15 p.m. — The demonstrators voted to keep Dean Coleman in his office. The group inside Hamilton Hall.

(Continued on Page 5)

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Three Day Rebellion on Campus: A Diary

(Continued from Page 4)

Ilton now numbered more than three hundred.

4:30 p.m. — Dean Coleman emerged from his office to announce that Vice President David B. Truman had informed him by phone that he would meet the demonstrators in Wollman to discuss their grievances. The offer was quickly rejected, Dean Coleman returned to his office, and the students began to make preparations for an all-night stay.

8:00 p.m. — A SNCC organizer, one of many militant black community supporters who joined the Hamilton protest through the night, took the microphone and announced that unless the demonstrators' demands were met, "we're going to do whatever is necessary to get them met. The black community is taking over."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

5 a.m. — The comments of the SNCC leader turned out to be prophetic, as Rudd, clearly shaken, announced to the white students in Hamilton that the black demonstrators had asked them to leave.

6:15 a.m. — More than three hundred white demonstrators filed out of Hamilton, leaving the building entirely in control of the

blacks. The demonstrators proceeded to Low, where more than one hundred students broke into the building, entered President Kirk's offices and barricaded the doors.

6:45 — More than fifty New York City policemen converged on the campus and nearly thirty of them moved toward Low. The police had been called a few minutes previous by a University official. When the commander of the group of police announced that all students in the building should be considered "prisoners," many students jumped out the back windows of Low to escape. At no point were any arrests made.

7:00 a.m. — Vice President Truman conferred by phone with President Kirk and discussed the problem of trying to remove Dean Coleman from Hamilton.

10 a.m. — The city police moved freely around the campus throughout the morning, but they never attempted to gain control of Hamilton or the Low offices. As students and faculty members began their morning business and found that Hamilton and Low had been shut down, the situation on campus became very confused.

1 p.m. — Heavy rain began to fall making observation and communications very difficult. Prom-

inent black leaders, including Roy Innis, assistant director of national CORE, moved between Hamilton and Low, presumably trying to resolve the impasse between the black occupiers and the University administration.

3 p.m. — The faculty of Columbia College called an emergency meeting in Havemeyer Hall and later passed several recommendations to the administration. The faculty asked for an "immediate suspension of on-site construction of the gymnasium facility in Morrissey Hall. They also asked that the University not grant amnesty to the protesters.

3:30 p.m. — A number of SDS sympathizers stood in front of the building. Dean Coleman, who had been in Hamilton for 26 hours, reported that he had been well-treated during his unscheduled over-night stay. He proceeded hurriedly to the faculty meeting.

3:50 p.m. — While many pro-SDS and pro-SAS students demonstrated in front of Hamilton, a large group of counter-demonstrators grouped behind them in Van Am quad. During one speech by an SDS member, two eggs were thrown

from a window in Hartley Hall.

Associate Dean Alexander B. Platt tried to clear a path between the two opposing factions, but many people continued to mill around the front of Hamilton.

4:00 p.m. — Dean Platt received reports that a number of black community residents were planning to march on Columbia and he tried to clear the area around Hamilton. He stated that the University is planning to seal off the campus for the night.

8:00 p.m. — University officials entered Hamilton and offered the black demonstrators a compromise proposal by which the blacks could leave Hamilton and the University would assure them that they would not be suspended. The black students and community leaders rejected the proposal.

9 p.m. — The campus was sealed off, although the CORE rail-

ly was postponed because of the rain. The police, who had moved off the campus at approximately 2 p.m., returned and surrounded Low, preventing students from scaling the walls to join the group inside President Kirk's office.

10 p.m. — Students from the School of Architecture refused to leave Avery Hall when the University ordered the building closed. They occupied the building, but allowed free access to it.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

2 a.m. — Students moved into Fayerweather Hall and occupied that building. They set up barricades at the front doors to the building and, at one point later in the morning, struggled to maintain their blockade against a large group of counter-demonstrators, mostly athletes.

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12:30 P.M. — Grand Ballroom

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Memphis: Where Do We Go From Here?
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Six Lion Teams to See Action This Weekend

Six Lion teams will see action this weekend, in places ranging from Philadelphia, Pa. to Hanover, New Hampshire.

The baseball team, fresh from its 18-0 rout of Kings Point Tuesday will be hoping to raise its record above the 500 mark with victories over Brown and Harvard Friday and Saturday. The team's record now stands at 6-7.

According to Coach John Balquist, Brown and Harvard are both unknown quantities. "We don't know anything about them," he said.

Ivy schools in general however, are much stronger than the metropolitan squads Columbia plays early in the season, so the Lions will have to play well to win. The Lions have been improving recently, according to Balquist, particularly on defense. It was poor

defense that was in large measure responsible for several of the Lions' early season losses.

"I'm glad we're starting the Ivy League matches late this season," Balquist said. "We had a chance to prepare ourselves and we're beginning to tell like the team had hoped we'd be. We're going well now and if we play like we know how to we can do very well."

Balquist has not yet decided who his starting pitchers will be, but he indicated that senior Ed Weathers would almost certainly start one of the games and that Paul Brosnan would very likely start the other. Balquist has been very pleased with the performance of his pitchers recently, especially that of junior Bob Brookshire. Brookshire had been a short relief man early in the season, but turned in a seven-inning stint against Manhattan recently, and then pitched five innings of no-hit ball against Kings Point.

Crew coaches Bob Stowe and Dick Hansen were not optimistic when asked to discuss the outlook for this week's races. The heavyweighters are racing for the Blackwell Cup against Penn

and Yale at Penn, while the lightweighters compete for the Geiger Cup against Cornell and MIT at MIT. Hansen summed up their feelings when he said, "It's going to be tough this weekend."

Heavyweight coach Stowe was not very pleased with the Lions' performance last weekend, when they finished third behind Penn and Princeton. "We had good form," he noted, "but no power. I hope we'll be able to get more power this week."

Greg Hiestand who rows in the number two spot, is suffering from a virus, and is not expected to be ready for Saturday's race with Penn and Yale at Philadelphia. He will be replaced by Rich Hobbie. "This shouldn't affect us too much," Stowe said, "but it is unfortunate."

Lightweight coach Dick Hansen, whose oarsmen led Yale and Penn for over half the race last weekend, has made numerous changes in his boats. John Englund, a sophomore, has been moved up to stroke in the varsity lightweight boat. Another soph, Mark Morris, has been elevated to the stroke in the I.V. boat.

Hansen also expects to make some more changes before Saturday's race with Cornell and MIT



NO-HIT FORM: Bob Brookshire, making his first start of the season against Kings Point Tuesday, hurled no hit ball for the five innings he pitched. Brookshire is a possible starter in this weekend's games at Brown and Harvard.

up at MIT. "We've been experimenting a lot this week, and I'm not sure exactly how many other changes I'll make."

The Lion heavies face two of the top crews in the country in Penn and Yale. The lightweighters also face two of the best lightweight crews in the East, Cornell and MIT.

The Columbia golf team travels to Fairleigh Dickinson for a match scheduled for 2 P.M. today. Columbia's tennis team hosts Navy at 3 this afternoon, and Penn at 2 tomorrow. The Lion trackmen will oppose the University of Connecticut at Baker Field at 1 P.M. tomorrow.

Estimates Conflict On Gym Halt Cost

(Continued from Page 1)
the contractor responsible for constructing the gymnasium, said last night that the loss involved in a construction halt would be "impossible to estimate" at this time, but indicated that the cost would not be as great as Dr. Truman predicted.

He explained that several factors would be involved in determining the loss. A delay of even a month would effect the work schedule which was planned to take advantage of weather conditions, he said. For example he cited the fact that if a halt prolongs the brick laying into winter conditions the cost of that phase would increase by 25 per cent.

Photo Credits

Due to extreme pressures on production facilities, photograph credits have been excluded from the last two issues of Spectator. The photography staff of Spectator, including David Finck '70, Richard Howard '70, Craig Ellenbogen '71, Kip Shaw '69, Allen Wasserman '71, and David Clapp '71 have taken well over 1,000 photographs in the past three days and are responsible for all of the photographs in Spectator.

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Coach Rohan Urges Restraint Before Athletes in Gymnasium

By MARTIN FLUMENBAUM

Emphasizing the necessity for law and order on campus, varsity basketball coach Jack Rohan told a crowd of about 500 students in University Gymnasium, most of them athletes, "If you are willing to be a part of mob violence, I take great pity on you and this University."

Rohan stated these moderating words yesterday afternoon at 1:30 after a member of the wrestling team, Jim Quattrochi '69, urged the student athletes to form a line in front of Hamilton Hall and "not let anyone or anything get in or out."

Quattrochi stated that Mark Rudd, Chairman of SDS, and Cicero Wilson, President of SDS, the two major protest leaders, "should be thrown out of this school."

He stated that he was "sick" of SDS's tactics. "It is just as much our campus as theirs," Quattrochi asserted. "If this is a barbaric society, it is survival of the fittest, and we are the fittest."

Rohan then addressed his remarks to the riled up athletes because "I am a little ashamed to see that you are acting like the 'heavies'." He stated that the students must have faith in law and order. "I know you are impatient and so am I... but the major issue is whether you want to become part of a situation which would become anarchic."

Concerning the construction of the gymnasium, Rohan said that he does not care if they build that gym. "I have always had a lot of pride in Columbia," he stated, "and that is not the gymnasium we deserve."

Acting Dean Henry S. Coleman



CALMING THE CROWD: Jack Rohan, head coach of the basketball team, addresses athletes and other students in University Gymnasium yesterday afternoon. Rohan convinced the students not to take action against Hamilton protesters. He also addressed the meeting and like Rohan also urged restraint. He stated, however, that he has "no intention of letting 2500 students down because of the actions of 200 of them," and he expects President Kirk to take "definitive action... probably by this evening."

Concerning the question of amnesty for the protesting students, Dean Coleman stated to the cheering athletes that "the President refuses to grant this request."

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May 8 - Wallace M. Coursen, Jr.

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May 15 - Robert S. Baker

May 22 - Keith Shawgo

May 29 - Searle Wright

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Negotiations Over Tri-Partite Body Tenuous; Brown and Carmichael Appear at Hamilton

Two Black Leaders Support Strikers

By ARTHUR KOKOT

Black militant leaders H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael forcibly entered the campus early yesterday afternoon, after which Mr. Brown told a gathering of over five hundred students assembled outside Hamilton Hall, "if the University doesn't deal with our brothers in there, they're going to have to deal with the brothers out on the streets."

Mr. Brown and Mr. Carmichael entered the campus at 1:10 p.m. after breaking a police line defending the Amsterdam Ave. entrance to College Walk. They were immediately surrounded and escorted to Hamilton, by a group of approximately forty black high school students and several other black persons.

The police did not exert any force against the two black leaders because of an unsuccessful attempt to hold their line intact. Mr. Brown stated that if the four demands of the black students formulated Thursday — cessation of the construction of the gymnasium in Morningside Park, stopping of charges against all those arrested for anti-gymnasium demonstrations, disaffiliation from DNA, and general amnesty for all protesters — are met, "then we will consider the question of negotiations."

He added that the black students are prepared to remain in Hamilton "indefinitely," if their demands are not met, and praised the support of Columbia students and faculty for those demands. Mr. Brown emphasized the fact that black students are in control of Hamilton, and accused the press of attempting to "black out the role of the black people."

Before beginning his address to the crowd outside Hamilton, both Mr. Brown and Mr. Carmichael said:

(Continued on Page 4)

Referendum Results Not to Be Released

Bruce Schneider '70, chairman of Ted Kerner Society and the spokesman for the Referendum Committee stated last night that the committee will not release the results of their poll.

The Ted Kerner Society and Van Am Society sponsored a referendum Wednesday and Thursday in which students could vote yes or no on each of six demands presented by demonstrators to the administration. The ballot also included questions on whether students agree with tactics used by Students for a Democratic Society and Students Afro - American Society and whether a student strike should be called in favor of the demands.

Schneider stated that all the ballots were not tabulated. He said that since conditions had changed so rapidly throughout the voting period the committee felt the referendum would be called in favor of the demands.

(Continued on Page 4)



SOUL BROTHER: H. Rap Brown speaking to newsmen about the Hamilton Hall demonstration which started Tuesday.

City Newspapers Distort Protests

By MICHAEL STERN

Most Americans tend to doubt allegations that the mass media, if they do not deliberately distort the news, are at least not particularly accurate or "objective." Columbia students have had ample evidence to document these allegations this week.

The metropolitan press has sadly misrepresented what has happened on campus since Tuesday afternoon. Everyone from the Times to the News wrote of SDS vandalism, insignificant minorities coercing the University, and high student sentiment against the protesters.

Two columnists in the New York Post, Max Lerner and Editorial Page Editor James Weschler, wrote in Friday's editions that SDS demonstrators had "vandalized" or "left in a shambles"

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Group Aims To Block Amnesty

By PAUL STARR

A group calling itself the Majority Coalition and claiming to represent 2000 moderate students sought yesterday to prevent the granting of an amnesty to students occupying University buildings.

Several faculty members, including Professor of Government Warner S. Schilling and Professor of Economics C. Lowell Harris, voiced strong support of the group at meetings during the day and credited its members with having helped maintain peace on the campus. During a press conference last night Professor Schilling said he had "high admiration for their conduct."

At the press conference, called in answer to an earlier one held by the SDS protesters, Paul Villardi, spokesman for the organization, announced support of the faculty proposal for a Tri-Partite Commission and for "any reasonable alternative to SDS's ultimatum."

At about noon yesterday, James E. Connor, an instructor in the government department, urged members of the Majority Coalition to call a meeting. The meeting began in Wolman at 5 p.m. and was addressed by Professor Harris, who suggested that the students go in silent protest to Philosophy Hall, where the ad hoc faculty group was gathered, to show the coalition's support of the faculty. Professor of History James Shenton asked to speak to the group, but his request was answered by the audience with a loud "no."



CAUCUS: Approximately 250 faculty members met off and on for more than fifteen hours yesterday to discuss ways to resolve the differences between students and administration and to find ways to end the current demonstrations.

Body of Five Students, Five Professors, And Two Administrators Is Proposed

The three faculty members who have been negotiating with the demonstrators reported to the faculty at 1 a.m. today that they are making slow but encouraging progress in their talks. Immediately afterward, Mark Rudd told the same group that the demonstrators are still asking for amnesty. The faculty will reconvene at 1 p.m. today.

By ANDREW CRANE

Negotiations between faculty and students on a faculty proposal for a tri-partite committee and judicial board to deal with the demonstrations of the past four days continued with little prospect of resolution late last night.

The proposal, which named a committee of five College students, five faculty members, and two administrators, called for the tri-partite group a) to "formulate principles" for the punishment of all students involved in the demonstration, listing a specific penalty for each specific act; and by to designate on applicable board with binding authority to review any disciplinary action taken by the administration.

At a press conference in Ferris Booth Hall early yesterday evening, Mark Rudd '69, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society and a member of the white protesters' steering committee, completely rejected the faculty proposal. He stated that the demonstrators who have barricaded themselves in Low Library, Fayerweather Hall, Avery Hall, and Mathematics Hall still believe that "the key issue is whether or not the University will grant the demonstrators a general amnesty."

Earlier in the day, Rudd had stated that the white protesters would under no circumstances negotiate further with the administration, but at the press conference, he said, "We will talk with anybody. We can start negotiating any time the University is ready to grant us amnesty."

Following Rudd's statements, an ad hoc meeting of over two hundred black members, which had been convened on and off since early yesterday morning, met to

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600 Policemen Occupy University

By ROBERT B. STULBERG

More than 600 New York City policemen mobilized in the Morningside area yesterday evening, in the largest show of force to date during the four-day student protest at Columbia.

The policemen, who came to Columbia from precincts as far away as Chinatown, were called to the campus by University officials shortly before 5 p.m. after a bizarre day of protests.

During the day, hundreds of black high school students marched on the campus and militant black leaders H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael met with black demonstrators in Hamilton Hall. Letting students continued to hold four University buildings and the Low Library offices of President Grayson Kirk.

At 5:15 p.m., the massive police force gathered outside the east gate of College Walk to organize their maneuvers and deploy their ranks.

Police officers distributed detailed assignment sheets and maps of the Columbia campus to the small groups of police patrols. It was clear that the police had made careful, detailed preparations for their mobilization on the campus.

Groups of rookie police moved onto the campus and proceeded to pre-arranged positions around the entire University. Officers stood outside dormitory buildings, patrolled all campus entrance gates and moved slowly around the center of the campus.

When the policemen first gathered on Amsterdam Ave., rumors spread quickly across the campus that



MAKING A POINT: A student and one of New York's finest engage in a spirited discussion of the events of yesterday in front of Ferris Booth. The student is Gary Ficht '70.

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COLUMBIA SPECTATOR

Editorial policy is determined by a majority vote of the Editorial Managing Board.

A Glimmer of Hope

By yesterday afternoon, during the fourth day of protest and takeover at Columbia, the faculty had assumed almost complete control of peace-keeping functions and negotiations. Both students and faculty had simply realized that the administration was incapable of handling the situation. The administration had yielded to the initiative of the faculty, the demonstrators had shown enough willingness to carry on talks all day, and the Majority Coalition, which is opposed to the tactics of the demonstrators, was beginning to look to the faculty for answers.

While the faculty, in its controlling position, did not bring about an end to the demonstrations, it did manage to maintain peace on the campus for the day. By last night, the faculty seemed to be settling in for a weekend of peace-keeping and negotiating, by adopting plans for food details, around-the-clock watches, and negotiating committees.

It seems clear that while student control of buildings may continue through the weekend, only the faculty will be able to bring forth a reasonable, acceptable, and non-violent solution. Interference, whether it comes from meddling by the administration or threats from the Majority Coalition, can only impede the progress toward a solution.

One of the fundamental changes toward which both the demonstrators and the faculty seem to be moving is the right of students and faculty at Columbia to make decisions concerning issues such as disciplinary action. Yesterday afternoon, the faculty worked out with the administration a precedent through which a tri-partite committee would make recommendations concerning discipline and have the power to delegate an appeal body which would have binding power to decide on disciplinary appeals. Clearly this does not go far enough, as the rejection of the proposal by students for a Democratic Society seemed to indicate. The actual authority of the tri-partite committee was vague and apparently the list of names does not appeal to various student groups involved in the protests.

Last night, however, there was some indication that the faculty might consider the establishment of a bi-partite board of students and faculty which would have binding authority on disciplinary decisions. If a new list of names could be drawn up which would be amenable to all the major groups involved, then it appears that both the structure and mandate of such a committee would be wholly in line with the type of reorganization that SDS and others see as necessary for the future of the University.

The establishment of a bi-partite committee would also take the sharp edge off the word amnesty. One of the main reasons for the plea of amnesty is to get the University to admit that what the demonstrators did was justifiable. But if SDS is to ignore what they call the seat of illegitimate authority, as they have been forced to do by the administration's abdication, then clearly have no reason to ask that administration to justify their action. Instead the demonstrators must place their faith in a fairly constituted bi-partite board and convince that board that they were doing what was indeed justified. But justification of actions, even if directed toward the achievement of higher goals, can be decided only after deliberation. Acceptance of such a committee would place significant power in the truly legitimate constituents of Columbia University, and would bring about the essential change which both students and faculty seem to be demanding.

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Kirk's office. These charges—no vandalism, but shambles—were partially true until Thursday morning, but demonstrators spent most of the Thursday cleaning up the occupied area. As reported in yesterday's Spectator, no damage could be discovered Thursday afternoon. Post writers, who repeating hearsay, they never sent a reporter into the offices.

Less understandably, the New York Times reported the demonstrators with "vandalism" Thursday, and the Daily News was charging the same Friday.

In another article Friday, the News managed to completely sidestep its coverage of student reaction to the demonstrations. In an interview by reporter Joseph Modzelewski, Jerry Avorn '69 tried to explain what the real issues behind the protests were as he saw them. "At first, I wasn't sure whether I should talk to the News at all," Avorn said yesterday after the story appeared. "But I hoped that maybe explained things clearly enough, some sort of reliable view of what's going on here might trickle into the metropolitan press."

Avorn, who strongly supports all demands of the demonstrators except that for amnesty, he related to the News reporter his views of the need for student and faculty power in the face of a University administration which has made some "terribly stupid mistakes" recently.

The News ran Avorn's photo with a story on the banner headlines, "Joe College Stunned & Angered by Disruptions." They presented his phrase citing stupidity in the following way: "(He) summed up one of the prevailing sentiments (to the

demonstrations) on campus when he said: 'It's just stupid.'"

The next two paragraphs in the News story quoted Avorn as "ruefully" commenting that the timing of the demonstrations would dissuade many applicants from attending Columbia.

"The reporter asked me whether I thought this would have any effect, and I agreed that it might. But that is a very minor consideration in the face of what is really at stake here. It took up about two minutes of the half-hour talk we had."

Avorn, an editor of Spectator, also suffered at the hands of the New York Post. Columnist Jimmy Breslin took the Spectator office Thursday afternoon to find out some facts about IDA. After the interview was over, Breslin asked him about what the demonstrators had done inside Low Library. Breslin, gotten inside Low Wednesday night to see, Avorn told him that the protesters who had stormed Low early Wednesday morning had discovered some interesting reports in President Kirk's office. One of these was the President's copy of a 1967 report on the state of Columbia, from which he had deleted several facts about the University's relationship with the community, and its research contracts with the Department of Defense.

"As a journalist, I felt it was my responsibility to at least take down the material the SDS people had shown me," Avorn said. "At the time, I had no plans" on publishing it. If the President was supporting these acts, it seemed that there should be a record of it somewhere. When Breslin casually asked me about the deleted material, I asked him to promise not to pub-

lish it, and made the mistake of telling him, off the record."

Mistakes

The next morning, the secret material appeared in Breslin's Column, "A Day at Columbia." It was described as having been found the night before by Avorn, "when he went through President Grayson Kirk's file cabinets."

The New York Times charged in an editorial Thursday that the demonstrators were not interested in grievances and demands, but disruption, and quoted student participation in the Presidential campaign (as did the Post Friday) as an example of how to have "legitimate" channels. SDS has protested against the gym and IDA "legally" for several months, even though students have no institutional role in decision-making at Columbia.

The Times printed Thursday that the faculty committee had voted "Continuation of the association" with IDA. This was an error: The issue was never voted on at the Thursday meetings. The News, the only paper to report Friday that any faculty member had stood in front of Hamilton Hall and other buildings, got the number wrong—this reporter counted 30, the News 25—and did not report what they were there—to protect students inside the building from the police.

This hastily-complied list is not complete—there were distortions in Jimmy Breslin's column in Friday's Post on the side of the demonstrators, for example—but it is representative. At least one plus note—both the Times and the Post printed articles on the history of the gym dispute and IDA—subjects few papers have treated in depth before.

Letters to the Editor

Everybody Go Home

To the Editor:

We feel that the events of the past few days may lead to the demise of Columbia University. The protest demonstrations could lead to a loss of faculty and students and the collapse of the fund drive. Even now there is little respect for any University authority, caused by the loss of control over the University by these authorities. Because of their unwillingness to act, any action by them now will probably result in a decline in quality education at Columbia. Despite the validity of some of the Students for a Democratic Society's demands (severing of all University ties with the Federal Government and stopping of gymnasium construction), we loathe the tactics used to secure these ends. In particular we and 1700 other students abhor the insistence on a general amnesty for all protesting groups, since one of the characteristics of civil disobedience is that the violator accepts the punishment.

Thus the University in the past few days has obviously been incapable of maintaining an atmosphere on campus necessary for academic pursuits. Not only have classes been effectively cancelled, but it has been and will be impossible for students to think about anything other than the disruption. Moreover there is a potentially explosive situation in the air which could lead to violence and the destruction of University facilities. Classes are, however, supposed to continue until May 15 and the term until May 30. How can students do work in this crucial period? We suggest that the academic year be termi-

nated immediately and that all students be sent home.

Vincent Alfieri '69
Warren B. Churg '71
Michael M. Landa '71
Frederick T. Pugarelli '68
April 26, 1968

Intolerable Tactics

To the Editor:

Today, no perceptive individual can deny that American society (and the Columbia microcosm of that Society) is wracked by grave and complex problems whose nature bear on the very premises upon which this nation is founded. Given the complexity of these problems, especially as they relate to Columbia, and the concomitant implication that no simplistic solutions exist, we feel obligated to confront the intolerable tactics of SDS, and to look forward to a viable alternative.

We are deeply concerned over the fact that the events of the past two days have polarized the Columbia community without reflecting the views of what we feel is the vast majority of concerned students who will not sacrifice rational order for emotional experience.

SDS by its coercive actions has denied our right to attend classes. Apparently SDS values an attempt at the resolution of legitimate problems through illegitimate means.

SDS demands amnesty for all members participating in the current disturbances as a precondition for settlement.

Social protest, in the tradition of Gandhi and King, entails the necessity of assuming responsibility for one's actions.

We demand that the issues underlying the present disturbances be

dealt with effectively, thoroughly and immediately. We consider that re-evaluation of the University's functions, both with respect to the external community and its own members is a critical necessity.

It is obvious that Columbia University is more than an academic institution. It functions as a college, graduate school, research institute, landlord, and employer. For students to attack the non-academic concerns in the role of anything but private citizens is an inappropriate response. Columbia as a landlord should be attacked as a landlord and not as an academic institution; one should therefore protest the construction of the gym in Morningside Park as an ordinary citizen, subject to the due process of the law.

Authoritarian solutions, left or right, are not solutions.

Mark Brodin
Robert Dickman
James Meltzer
Paul
Jonathan
Lawrence
Lee Zell

April 25, 1968

Demands Punishment

To the Editor:

The majority of its students will never forgive this University if it does not deal immediately and harshly with those most responsible for the events of the last two days.

Robert O. Barberi '70L-w

April 24, 1968

Faculty Members Propose Tri-Partite Panel

(Continued from Page 1)

consider the next faculty move, but by late in the evening had yet to pass any new proposals.

Professor of History Walter P. Metzger proposed that the faculty call for a bi-paritite committee of six professors and five students to replace the tri-paritite committee. This motion was tabled, at least temporarily, primarily because the black students in control of Hamilton Hall had not yet responded to the original faculty proposal.

It was reported, however, that negotiations on Professor Metzger's proposals proceeding outside of the meeting, and that the SDS steering committee was at least

temporarily split on the issue. Meanwhile, Paul Vilardi '68, spokesman for the Majority Coalition, a group of athletes and other students who have opposed the demonstrators' tactics, stated at a press conference that his group had accepted the faculty proposal. He claimed that two thousand students had signed an anti-SDS petition circulated on Wednesday, and added that "Amnesty is out of the question."

Although he supported the faculty proposal in general, Vilardi stated that "the names of the students on the tri-paritite committee must be reconsidered," and that the Coalition desired more conservative students.

The five students recommended

for tri-paritite committee were: Robert Friedman '69, editor-in-chief of Spectator; David Malamet '68, a member of the steering committee of the Moratorium Coalition; Robert Delahunty '68, a member of the Academic Affairs Committee; Jim McMillan '70, a Negro who was a stand-out on this year's Columbia basketball team; and Richard Wojcukewski '69, a member of the "The faculty members recommended to be on the committee were: Daniel Bell, professor of sociology; Robert L. Bellan, associate professor of Russian; Leon M. Lederman, professor of physics; Peter B. Kenen, professor of economics; and Immanuel Wallerstein, associate professor of sociology."

The two administrators were George H. Frankel, dean of Graduate Faculties, and John Wellington, director of admissions.

In its function as a board of review, the tri-paritite committee would, according to the proposal, make a decision that would be "binding on all parties," but that the faculty recognized President Grayson Kirk's statutory power in all disciplinary matters.

The explanation to this apparent contradiction was given by one faculty member who said that although President Kirk would have the legal right to alter the decision of the tri-paritite committee, it would be understood by all concerned that he would not do so.

Finally, the proposal requested that the administration announce as soon as possible that the trustees have approved the suspension of gym construction, and also that the Henkin Committee Report, which will discuss Columbia's relationship to such outside organizations as the Institute for Defense Analyses will be submitted



STAND BACK: Professor of Government Warner R. Schilling and Professor of History James P. Shenton form part of a line of faculty in front of Low Library to protect demonstrators and discuss the day working out the text of the letter with University officials, most faculty members divided their time after 10 a.m. between attending an ad hoc meeting in Philosophy Hall and keeping order in all sections of the campus.

The proposal was drafted by Carl F. Hovde, associate professor of English, Eugene Galanter, professor of psychology, and Lionel Trilling, George Edward Woodberry Professor of Literature and Criticism. The proposal was submitted to President Kirk in the form of a letter, but was not approved while negotiations continued. According to Professor Hovde, "the chances are excellent" that the proposal would be accepted by the president if its final version does not change significantly after student-faculty negotiations.

While Professors Hovde, Galanter, and Trilling spent most of

issues with often hostile onlookers, the day working out the text of the letter with University officials, most faculty members divided their time after 10 a.m. between attending an ad hoc meeting in Philosophy Hall and keeping order in all sections of the campus.

The letter to President Kirk was read to the faculty meeting for approval shortly after its completion, but not until after a number of professors, including Alan Westin, David Iothman, and Allan Silver, had already been sent to negotiate with the demonstrators and with the "Majority Coalition."

The faculty members in Philosophy Hall avoided confusion, however, by unanimously approving the proposal.



ISOLATION: Members of the faculty prevented students from joining their comrades in Low Library yesterday, but permitted food and blankets to be passed to them. James E. Connor, instructor of government, is perched on the ledge.

600 City Policemen Occupy Morningside Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

the University had finally decided to try to forcefully regain control of those buildings occupied by student demonstrators.

However, police spokesmen stationed in a special police outpost inside Low Library, stated that the police were only on the campus for "precautionary measures."

A police sergeant, who was looking for "Low Hall," explained that the mass police mobilization was called "to prevent outbreaks of violence and destruction of property."

Police spokesmen in Low stated yesterday that it was highly unlikely that the police forces would try to clear out the occupied University buildings.

He added that the police would almost certainly not attempt to occupy Hamilton Hall, presently controlled by black students and community supporters.

Early yesterday morning, the University called in police when negotiations broke down between the administration, the faculty and the protesters.

A violent outbreak occurred when approximately twenty - five

plainclothes police, concealing billy clubs under their trench coats, charged a group of thirty faculty members who had gathered outside Low Library to prevent police from entering the building. Several faculty members were clubbed, and one instructor in the French department, Richard L. Greenman, sustained a heavy blow to the head.

The police rookies who were deployed around the campus yesterday were not quite sure why they were brought to Columbia.

"What's going on here?" one policeman asked. He was unaware of the fact that several University buildings had been occupied for almost four days.

Other officers, who were stationed outside police barricades at the west end of College Walk, were well aware of the situation, but did not seem particularly concerned with the difficult problems facing the University.

"We've been through this kind of thing before," one of the men said. "The best thing that could happen would be if they just sent us home. You don't want us here, they don't want us here, and we don't want to be here," he said.

"We could easily lob tear gas into the buildings," he said. "You know, now we have CS gas instead of just CN gas. The new stuff is much more effective than the CN gas - it not only makes them tear, but it also immobilizes them for several minutes."



ROOKIES: More than 600 New York City policemen moved into the Columbia area yesterday. At top, the police gather on Amsterdam Avenue. Bottom, police march in front of Furnald Hall. Men were stationed at every campus gate.



SECURITY: Several mounted police were kept in the vicinity of the campus throughout the day yesterday. These officers were stationed at Amsterdam and 116th Street, while others remained at the west end of College Walk.

Brown Speaks Before 500 at Hamilton Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

Michael conferred with the students inside for forty minutes. Mr. Carmichael declined requests to address the crowd.

After Mr. Brown's speech, he and Mr. Carmichael's time escorted by a large number of sympathizers, left the campus by the Amsterdam gate. They were not stopped by the police, and entered an automobile on Morningside Drive at 117 St., which then drove off heading downtown.

In response to a question as to whether he planned to return to Columbia, Mr. Brown stated, "Yeah, we'll be here."

The two black leaders had been aided in entering the campus by a group of approximately one hundred male and female young black students from several Manhattan high schools who had entered the campus unopposed at 11:20. Three of the black students climbed through a Hamilton Hall window and asked for permission to join the Hamilton group, but were expelled by the Hamilton students, and told to "cool it."

A spokesman for the blacks in Hamilton also told the high school students not to attempt to take control of any building on campus, and to "cool it." The students sat down on South Field without incident until almost 1 p.m.

At that time however, the younger members of the group had left the campus individually, and control shifted to the more militant minority and several adult blacks. The high school student protest was at first directed against the Vietnam war rather than against the actions of Columbia University, but the emphasis changed through the course of the afternoon.

While Mr. Brown and Mr. Carmichael were inside Hamilton, Associate Professor of Sociology Immanuel Wallerstein warned the crowd that the use of force against the students in Hamilton Hall could lead to the destruction of the University.

Negro leaders from Harlem held another rally at Broadway and 116th St. last night, but there was never any threat of a recurrence of the violence which erupted at Thursday night's rally.

Tight security measures by city police, who barricaded the west campus entrance, and deliberate efforts by black speakers to keep the demonstration peaceful, prevented violence. There was no

counter-demonstration of students opposed to the rally as there was Thursday night.

Sponsored by a group called the United Black Front, the rally began about 9 p.m. and attracted only a few hundred spectators. Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown were not present at the rally.

Speakers, both white and black, attacked Columbia for its allegedly "racist policies." "Kirk is the biggest slumlord in Harlem," Leroy McCrae one of the black leaders, charged. He claimed that the Institute for Defense Analyses provides "the government with the same kind of information about the ghettoes that it does about Asia." Ellyden Jackson of the Peace and Freedom Party invited the demonstrators to join a march to the new gym construction site this evening "with buckets and shovels and fill that damn hole up." Mr. Jackson said the march would begin at Central Park, where large demonstrations planned to protest the war in Vietnam.

Shortly before the rally began, about one hundred students staged a candlelight vigil in front of the main entrance to their campus in support of the students barricaded in University buildings.

Approximately four hundred students opposed to the occupation of Columbia buildings by demonstrators met in Wollman Auditorium yesterday at 5 p.m. and followed Professor of Economics C. Lowell Harris to make their views known to the ad hoc faculty meeting in Philosophy Hall.

Earlier, the students heard Professor of History James P. Shenton, who attempted to address them in Wollman Auditorium.

More than 150 students marched to Philosophy Hall, where Professor Harris told them "there is not going to be an amnesty, but there will be a solution." He added, "All of my colleagues, no matter how much we differ, agree that violence would be the wrong thing." He commended the students for their restraint and stated that he sympathizes with their frustration.

Police barricades were established at either end of College Walk yesterday between noon and 1 p.m., and police officers, including rookies, were deployed at all entrances to the campus. No one is being allowed to enter the campus without a Columbia University identification, and until



OPPOSING SIDES: Harlem high school students marching towards Hamilton Hall this afternoon, and Majority Coalition leaders are Frank Dunn, speaking into microphone and Robert Vihard, the head of the group.

10 Student Leaders Propose Plans to Alleviate Situation

Stating that the demonstrations and disorders, which have shut down Columbia since Tuesday, are evidence of the need for major reform of this University, ten student leaders issued last night seven proposals which they believed might alleviate the current situation.

The officers of the student councils of the University, the School of General Studies, the Graduate Faculties, the president of the College Class of 1968, the editor of the Columbia Owl, and the four student members of the President's Committee on Student Life called on the administration to, in effect, give students and faculty broad powers in the decision-making process of the University.

The statement asked for "a faculty-student legislative body" which would have "power to determine general University policies subject only to the veto of the Trustees."

In addition, a "permanent student-faculty judicial body" which would have "final authority in all disciplinary cases arising from alleged violations of the University regulations" was asked by the group.

Both of these steps had been

previously recommended in the minority report of the Student Life Committee.

The group also called for the severance of "all institutional ties with the Institute for Defense Analyses, including membership of Columbia officials on the Institute's governing board."

In addition, the group asked that President Grayson Kirk's ban on indoor demonstrations be revoked and that "all penalties previously imposed under this ban" be rescinded.

The ten student leaders also asked that a total amnesty "under the present extraordinary circumstances" be granted to "all those involved in the current demonstration."

Also included in the recommendations was termination of construction of the Morningside Park gymnasium and the return of the site to the City.

The Administration was asked by the group to give power to the faculty to negotiate a settlement with the student demonstrators subject only to veto by the Trustees.

A spokesman for the demonstration steering committee said that the seven recommendations "were very important."

Opinion Poll Totals Not to Be Issued

(Continued from Page 1)

endum would be misleading and impossible to interpret.

Schneider also questioned the access of all concerned students to ballots. He said that students demonstrating inside Avery Hall had voted, but that no one in Low Library, Hamilton Hall, Lewisohn, or Mathematics had voted, and only a portion of the students in Fayerweather.

Schneider stated that the administration had not in any way attempted to suppress the findings of the poll, as some reports had indicated last night. He stated that since all the ballots were not tabulated, he could make no estimate on whether the vote favored the demonstrators. He added that there was no plan to release the referendum in the future.



A spontaneous indoor demonstration



ATHLETICS SUPPORTERS: Anti-SDS demonstrators take part in a silent march from Wollman Auditorium to Philosophy Hall where the faculty was meeting today. Among the marchers is Professor C. Lowell Harris (center, with coat).



SUPPORTERS: Tom Hayden, former chairman of SDS, addresses a crowd of more than 1000 students who gathered at Columbia after a peace rally downtown in the Sheep Meadow of Central Park yesterday afternoon.

Some Possibilities

By PAUL STARR

Although the administration and the Trustees have apparently not given a deadline to the faculty members who are trying to negotiate a settlement, it is still possible that police may be called in by the administration in the near future to flush striking students out of the five buildings they now hold.

It is also possible that amnesty, formal or de facto, may be granted to the demonstrators.

The following are some of the political consequences, in this reporter's opinion, of the two alternatives that may remain if there is a deadlock in mediation.

If the police are sent in to all buildings including Hamilton Hall, there is a good chance that there will be a protracted and chaotic struggle, gassing and chaotic struggle, gassing and chaotic struggle, intervention by some faculty members who will interpose themselves between demonstrators and the police and who will be arrested and possibly injured; resignations by several prominent professors and many junior faculty or perhaps a faculty strike; occupation of the campus by police for the rest of the semester as students try to reoccupy buildings; riotous crowds try to storm or burn the University.

If police are sent into all build-

ings except Hamilton, the University will still have the problem of the strike on its hands and will have converted the entire protest into a race issue, since only black students will be left behind in buildings. The administration will be open to the charge of dispensing unequal justice and will find much more difficulty in convincing the press and the public of its impartiality. There will be no guarantee that the University will be able to resume normal functioning since the threat of more take-overs cannot be removed except by the continued presence of police.

Furthermore, the administration may lose the support of many students who could oppose them on the same grounds that they now oppose SDS—namely, "A shift of sympathy could be made, as might a feeling that all institutionalized processes of the University have been proved blind to preventing violence."

If the other extreme alternative is adopted, namely total amnesty, it is clear that certain professors who have committed themselves to resist in that event will leave Columbia. The anti-strike students, however, who have threatened protests if amnesty is given, will probably not pose a serious problem.

They have committed themselves to non-violence, and there is little reason to believe that they will abandon their present rational behavior for violent action.

Faculty Committee Submits Proposals Embodying New Basis for Settlement; Campus Remains Under Police Control

Faculty Mans Gates To Limit Access

The campus remained under tight police control yesterday, as demonstrators continued to occupy five University buildings during the fifth day of student protest.

New York City policemen stood guard at all campus entrances, while faculty members, being carefully observed by the police, permitted only those persons displaying proper University identification and some other form of verification to enter the campus at each end of College Walk.

Although the day was relatively calm, there was one brief incident at Low Library early this morning.

Shortly after midnight, about a half-dozen demonstrators who had crawled out of President Kirk's office a few minutes before, after the strike on its hands, and will have converted the entire protest into a race issue, since only black students will be left behind in buildings. The administration will be open to the charge of dispensing unequal justice and will find much more difficulty in convincing the press and the public of its impartiality. There will be no guarantee that the University will be able to resume normal functioning since the threat of more take-overs cannot be removed except by the continued presence of police.

There was some jostling of faculty and students, but no one was injured. A few students shouted insults at the faculty members and others of taking the role of police in keeping demonstrators out.

Some students agreed to make no further attempts to enter Low Library while negotiations on the matter between the faculty and students continued.

Earlier in the day, several groups of demonstrators who had surrounded the campus to stage support demonstrations for the Columbia protest.

Shortly before 6 p.m., more than 1000 students converged on the campus after participating in a massive peace rally in the Sheep Meadow at Central Park.

After the rally in the park, hundreds of protesters began to march up Central Park West, but were stopped by policemen near 84th Street.

The march broke up into small groups, and proceeded to Columbia.

At 4 p.m., in William Auditorium, twenty-five faculty members, who represented a wide spectrum of opinion, addressed more than 700 students, mostly sympathetic with the campus demonstrators.



Professor Wm. Theodore deBary was among twenty-five faculty members who addressed a student assembly in William.

Trustees Support Kirk On Disciplinary Powers

By OREN ROOFT

The Trustees' meeting Friday—the results of which served as the basis for the chairman of the Trustees William E. Petersen's, controversial statement released yesterday—was technically unopposed, but "difficult" in the sense that a quorum was present, one Trustee explained yesterday.

In response to a question concerning whether the Petersen statement was intended to understate the negotiations between the faculty and student demonstrators, Dr. Frode Jensen, a Trustee, said, "Yes, the constitution of the University specifically provides that the president or his representative be in full command of all disciplinary action."

Dr. Jensen also emphasized that the statement had been approved unanimously by all the Trustees present at the meeting. It was learned later from other sources that the words were Mr. Petersen's, but that the statement did express the substance of the decisions made by the Trustees.

The dominant and unshakable view of the nine Trustees con-

Westin Feels 'Confident' That Offers Are Best to End Demonstrations

In a major attempt to settle the four-day crisis at Columbia, a faculty subcommittee has drafted a set of proposals which it is submitting to the ad hoc faculty group at 8 a.m. today.

"These proposals represent the independent judgment of the faculty as to the most reasonable way of ending this crisis," Professor Allan F. Westin said at 3 a.m. today. "I believe that the administration, though they may not like the proposals, will be pressed to accept them. If they do not, members of the ad hoc faculty committee will probably take concrete action to persuade them to. A faculty member will not want to teach at a university in which such fair proposals are put to an administration and turned down."

On the other hand, if the faculty proposals are refused by the protesters, Professor Westin said, "The students may no longer be seen as fit objects for our cooperation."

"If it is the desire of SDS and the blacks to reach a rational, fair solution to this," continued Professor Westin, "then I do believe we can find the formula."

Late last night, faculty members who have been dealing with students and administrators reported to the ad hoc faculty group that, in the words of one, "talks are completely and absolutely deadlocked."

Associate Professor Immanuel Wallerstein, who had been working with the students holding Hamilton Hall, said that an administration stand on the gym, coupled with the statement issued by Trustee William E. Petersen, was completely irreconcilable with the demands of the black protesters.

The students insisted that the University permanently drop its current plans for the gym. However, Professor Wallerstein said, the trustees refuse to deny themselves the option of continuing along with those plans as they are.

Another key point of disagreement, said Professor Wallerstein, is whether President Kirk is to have final authority over the tripartite committee in deciding disciplinary matters. The demonstrators demand that he do not. The President insists that he do.

Another faculty member, who has been negotiating with the University administration, reported to the faculty late last night that "we may give all this up and let the administration feel that it has given all it can give, and is up against the wall. I don't think we are at a dead end in terms of the administration's belief in negotiation."

The faculty group voted to allow junior members of the teaching staff to participate in today's official faculty meeting.

The faculty group voted to allow junior members of the teaching staff to participate in today's official faculty meeting.



CHANGING OF THE GUARD: A silent patrol of thirty-three New York City Police officers just past spring break in Central Park yesterday afternoon in the direction of Amsterdam Avenue as one shift was replaced by another.

An Editorial

For the past two days the ad hoc committee of the faculty has undertaken the dual and often conflicting task of keeping peace on this campus while attempting to negotiate a settlement to the five-day crisis. Yesterday, while there was relative quiet on the campus, mediation efforts made by the faculty between the administration and the demonstrators were rapidly approaching stalemate.

One deadlock in the mediation process has been over whether to discipline the demonstrators or to accede to their demand for a general amnesty. Yesterday, after it had appeared that demands for an end to the construction of the gymnasium had been all but met, that issue as well became a tangle again.

The reintroduction of the gym issue came as a result of a tasteless, untimely, and wholly deplorable statement from the chairman of the Trustees saying that construction was suspended merely in deference to the Mayor, and that the project had nothing to do with racial issues. No mention was made that the University had conceded to a justifiable demand. Furthermore, by backing the course thus far taken by President Grayson Kirk and approving of all actions he might take in the next few days, the statement by the Trustees ignores the fact that the administration has taken more rational

actions in this crisis and also serves to undercut the actions of the ad hoc faculty committee.

If the administration does not act immediately to state that there will be no gymnasium built in the park they will prolong the demonstrations.

Today a subcommittee of the faculty presents a new set of proposals for ending this crisis to the faculty of the University. We urge that the faculty accept these proposals. And we further strongly urge the faculty to exert all possible influence to assure that both the administration and the demonstrators accept this set of proposals as the basis of settlement.

We have repeatedly given our support to the faculty in its attempts to lead the way to a solution. But if the proposals to be presented this morning are rejected we can see no further hope for a negotiated settlement.

It is that eventually the University faces several possibilities. The use of force to remove the demonstrators we find totally abhorrent and suicidal.

Given this, the administration must either grant amnesty to the demonstrators or close Columbia for the remainder of the academic year and reorganize the University.

Andrew Crane disarms from the above editorial.

List of Six Proposals by Ad Hoc Faculty Panel Apparently Rejected by Administration, Strikers

Majority Coalition Blockades Low

By ROBERT T. STULBERG

Student demonstrators who have occupied University buildings for the past six days yesterday received their first serious challenge from an opposition group, known as the Majority Coalition.

The challenge occurred late yesterday afternoon, when almost 250 members of the opposition group lined up shoulder-to-shoulder inside the shrubbery around the west side of Low Library and attempted to isolate demonstrators on the second floor of the building from the rest of the campus.

At midnight, members of the Majority Coalition, who were allowing only essential medical supplies and personnel to enter the building, were preparing to maintain their vigil all night.

At the same time, more than 700 students who favored the demonstrations in University buildings gathered at the sundial and many of them vowed to remain there until the University grants amnesty for the student demonstrators.

The students at the sundial also expressed approval of a suggestion made by one protester that the group "put their bodies on the line if we find out that the cops are going into those buildings."

The series of demonstrations and counter-demonstrations began shortly after 5 p.m., when 110 members of the Majority Coalition, marched shortly up the steps of Low Plaza and took positions at the side of Low. By midnight, an additional 110 students joined the line.

The students, who were light-blue armbands which according to

(Continued on Page 3)



Majority Coalition members cordon off a section of Low to enforce a rule against entering the building.

Coalition Challenges Low Strikers

By MARK JAFFE

The Majority Coalition, a group opposing the current demonstrations, has been holding mass meetings and discussions for the last four days, but yesterday the coalition took its first decisive action.

According to Paul Vilardi '68, head of the Coalition Steering Committee, the group has no substantial position on issues such as IDA or the gymnasium. The coalition is exclusively concerned with returning the University to normal functioning.

He said that the cordoning off of Low Library was forced by the faculty's actions which did not comply with its decision of four days ago to restrict entrance to Low. Vilardi explained that Pro-

fessor of History James P. Shenton had told the coalition members that the faculty had voted not to allow general access to Low.

The coalition, which has claimed the support of 200 moderate students, has taken a four-point stand. Two of the demands of the coalition deal with resolution of the present crisis. One calls for the immediate withdrawal of the students from the buildings and the resumption of regular activities. The second is a general plea for additional positive steps to alleviate the situation.

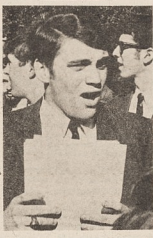
The coalition statement which was made public late yesterday afternoon called for "significant punishment for the demonstrators," to prevent "similar instances of disruption...in the future."

The group's fourth, and according to several members of the

steering committee, most important proposal is the one on non-violence. The coalition stated that violence has no place at Columbia and "it should never be used in achieving the final solution."

At midnight last night, the coalition

(Continued on Page 2)



Coalition spokesman Paul Vilardi

Police Action Unlikely Today; CU Closed for Fourth Day

By ROBERT FRIEDMAN

A list of six proposals approved almost unanimously by the ad hoc faculty committee yesterday morning as a hopeful resolution of the six-day-old crisis at Columbia, has so far had no success in breaking the current negotiations deadlock.

It appeared, however, that negotiations and reconsiderations will be able to continue at least through the day without interference by the police. The University will be closed today for the fourth consecutive day.

The proposals of the ad hoc faculty committee had not, by early this morning, been met with any approval by either the administration or the striking students.

Both the administration and the students have apparently rejected the proposals of the faculty group.

The faculty proposals recommended the establishment of two committees—one to deal with the gymnasium and the other to deal with discipline—as "what we believe may be the last possibility of peaceful settlement."

The proposed disciplinary committee would include five students, five faculty members, and two administrators and would "serve as a body of ultimate judicial review." In order to give the board this power, the faculty group recommended a revision in the University statutes which empower the president with ultimate disciplinary authority.

As part of the recommendations on discipline, the faculty group urged that a "new approach of collective responsibility be adopted," and that "uniform penalties be applied to all violators." According to a member of the steering committee of the faculty group, this recommendation would make it impossible to suspend or expel any of the demonstrators.

A second proposal of the faculty

(Continued on Page 5)

False Alarm Turned In From Low

By PETER HASKELE

Four New York City fire engines responded yesterday afternoon at 3:35 to a false alarm turned in from Low Library.

"Fire hoses are very effective, you know," said one co-ed watching the trucks leave, "for moving people."

According to a Strike Coordinating Committee source, the alarm device that called the firemen was situated in a portion of the library not under the control of students participating in the protest.

When the trucks arrived on campus a small squad entered Low Library to investigate the premises for a fire. When none was found, the squad chief told his detachment to leave.

As the trucks departed from their stations at 110th St. and Broadway, several bystanders remarked that they were relieved that the firemen had not been called by the University administration to clear strike-bound campus buildings.



"WOLF, WOLF!" Fire engines sitting at the Broadway entrance to College Walk yesterday afternoon after receiving a false alarm from Low Library. The arrival caused consternation that the student-held buildings were about to be cleared.

Protesters in Each Building Develop Separate Defenses

By MICHAEL STERN

Demonstrators inside three of the five occupied buildings on campus—Fayerweather, Mathematics, and Avery Hall—have been busy through Sunday afternoon and evening in an attempt to determine "defense tactics" in case the police try to remove them.

No official statements were released from strike coordinating committee members inside the buildings, but members of the defense committees of Fayerweather and Mathematics spoke to reporters this afternoon. No information was available from Hamilton Hall or Low Library.

Protesters in each building have instituted a limited entrance and exit system, allowing only runners, steering committee mem-

bers, and supplies to enter "liberated" zones.

Last night, demonstrators in Mathematics fired live hoses on the front doorways of the building.

According to a 9:00 report, fire hoses were trained inside on the entrances to the building, and all doors were barricaded with desks, chairs, and tables. Demonstrators also said they were planning to use fire extinguishers to foam the inside stairs and make them slippery. An undetermined number of the protesters indicated support for violent resistance to police if they attempt to enter.

Other students stated they were planning to engage in nonviolent resistance, such as sitting down

(Continued on Page 7)

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Majority Coalition Desires Return to Normalcy Here

(Continued from Page 1)

tion announced its support of the
faculty and administration in their
efforts to reach a settlement. The
group also supported the tri-par-
tite plan for student-faculty admin-
istrative control of discipline.

In organizing and conducting
yesterday's demonstration at Low
non-violence was the prime guide
line according to members of the
steering committee. At several
times, even when provoked these
demonstrators avoided situations
that could easily have been explo-
sive.

The group, whose size more than
doubled during the day, was com-
posed of numerous Columbia ath-
letes. There were, however, many
non-athletes and a large contingent
from the Law and Business Schools
and the other Graduate Schools.

The organizing and policy mak-
ing body of the coalition is a five-
man steering committee. The com-
mittee members are Vilardi, Tony
Ciccione '70, Bob Wolfe '68, Frank
Dann '68, and Bruce Bono '68.

Once the coalition members had
reached Low Library they an-
nounced that they would no longer
allow more food or demonstrators
into the building. Despite faculty
protests, the group blockaded Low.
One member of the group stated
the coalition's position when he
said, "they can have all the mer-
curochrome and band-aids they
want, but no food."

The 250 demonstrators, who are
blocking passage between Low and
the campus, are lined up along the
west side of the building. Commu-
nications and orders are in the
hands of approximately 20 mar-
shals.

City Leaders Ask Mayor to Intervene In Columbia Crisis

Leonard N. Cohen Deputy Bor-
ough President of Manhattan,
State Assemblyman Jerome
Kretschmer, and Democratic
legislator Raymond Guenter pro-
posed last night that a committee
made up of members of the New
York City government should at-
tempt to mediate a settlement in
Columbia's student strike.

The three were among sixteen
city leaders who signed a telegram
calling on Mayor Lindsay to use
his "calm judgment" to help re-
solve the student strike here.

The telegram cautioned that "or-
dering the police to eject physically
the students could only cause vio-
lence on the campus and clearly
increase tensions in the surround-
ing community." The telegram
ended with a suggestion that "the
construction of the gymnasium be
transferred to a site other than
Morningside Park."

Mr. Kretschmer said last night,
"The city is a distant enough party
to effectively help in the media-
tions," and added that "Columbia
should try to find ways to satisfy
Harlem."

Mr. Guenter stated last night that
he was in favor of "any third party
stepping in" if it would help settle
the strike. He said that he thought
Mayor Lindsay "would be happy"
to offer his services in negotiations
if there were a "possibility that
the University would accept."

Mr. Cohen, discussing the pos-
sibility of police intervention in
the strike, said, "If Lindsay sends
the police into the buildings, it will
be a disgrace."

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Majority Coalition Cordons off Part of Low

(Continued from Page 1)

the wearers stand for peace," distributed a written statement which said in part, "Since this situation seems to indicate that it is possible for the blockade of the buildings to continue into the coming week, we have decided that we can no longer tolerate the domination of a minority."

Students on the line around Low explained that segments of the faculty have "negotiated in bad faith" with the Majority Coalition and the coalition has, therefore, decided to take independent action to try to exert pressure on the faculty and administration to end the student occupation of Low Library and four other University buildings.

Ever since early Friday morning, when plainclothes New York City policemen clashed with faculty members outside the southeast entrance to Low, access to the demonstrators in Low has been regulated by faculty members stationed on the ledge around the building.

Members of the Majority Coalition have contended that the faculty guards have permitted all demonstrators free access to Low. Demonstrators inside the buildings have also criticized the faculty members for their role as guards outside Low.

Early yesterday morning, a small group of demonstrators who had crawled out of President Grayson Kirk's Low office a few minutes before, attempted to re-enter Low, but were prevented from doing so by faculty members.

Since that incident, the relationships between the faculty and the demonstrators, and between the faculty and the Majority Coalition, have apparently worsened.

At 2 a.m. this morning, the Ad Hoc Faculty Group released an official policy statement on patrolling Low Library. According to the policy, "faculty will not permit ingress of persons except for specially designated couriers accom-



RAGS & VASELINE: A faculty member passes up a bag of medical supplies to demonstrators in Low Library. The bag contained rags and vaseline, which may be used to defend against Mace, a caustic gas sometimes used for riot control, required medical supplies*, the statement concludes.

Yesterday's blockade of Low created certain difficulties for the faculty guards. At 5:30 p.m., the blockaders, who insisted that they were "committed to non-violence," moved over the hedge around Low and took positions on the laws.

Faculty members asked the counter-demonstrators to "please move to the other side of the hedge," but the students stood silently and did not move. The faculty members did not press their request, and instead withdrew from



WHOA! George Frankel, dean of Graduate Facilities, asks for silence as students object to a food delivery attempt.

the line and formed a tight line around the ledge of the building. At 5:40 p.m., a student carrying a package of food asked the blockaders if he could hand the package to a faculty guard. "Sorry, we can't do it," one of the counter-demonstrators said firmly.

"No food, no nothing gets by—understand that?" Paul Vilardi '68, spokesman for the group, told his ranks.

The situation remained quiet

tense, as several other attempts to bring food inside the blockade were discouraged by the line of students at the hedge. However, there were no serious incidents of violence. At one point, after a faculty member had received verbal approval from the line to deliver two bags of medical supplies to the demonstrators, a member of the Majority Coalition withdrew from the line and grabbed the faculty member's arm, preventing him from passing up the bags.

Vilardi checked the packages, found rags and Vaseline inside, and permitted the bags to pass. Vaseline is a recognized defense against Mace, an aerosol spray which may be used to immobilize demonstrators.

While the line of counter-demonstrators held its position inside the hedge, a group of students inside President Kirk's office began singing protest songs through an open window at the southwest corner of Low. Vice-President David B. Truman peered through a window next to President Kirk's office.

Shortly after 8 p.m., a student in the middle of the large crowd which gathered by Low, announced that there would be a meeting at the sundial of all those people who support the demonstrators in the buildings.

Hundreds of people moved toward the sundial and by 11 p.m., more than 700 demonstrators gathered there had signed a petition saying, "We support the students demonstrating inside University buildings. We are the majority."

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What are the Goals?

Sleep has been in short supply for many people on campus this week, and along with this shortage there has been a shortage of perspective. The Trustees, who generally lack any clear conception of what is going on among students at Columbia, have completely lost their grasp of what is happening in the current demonstrations. The administration, which has already shown itself all too quick to react with violence as a solution to the crisis, seems at the end of its tether. And the body that is holding that tether, the ad hoc faculty group, shows signs of dropping from complete exhaustion in the face of relentless opposition to their efforts.

But the most serious loss of perspective has been shown by the students negotiating on the side of the demonstrators. When the SDS-led protesters took over Low Library and Hamilton, Avery, Fayerweather, and Mathematics Halls, their aims seemed legitimate and noble: to protest the mismanagement of this University which has resulted in such political and moral abortions as the gym in Morningside Park and Columbia's sponsorship of the Institute for Defense Analyses.

The protesters soon seemed to be winning their point. Important segments of the student body and faculty were becoming "radicalized." Then the people inside the buildings completely lost sight of the revolution.

What is at stake is the restructuring of Columbia University. Yet throughout the latter part of the week, the demonstrators consistently refused to accept any solutions at all that were offered them by the faculty group.

Then, working all night Saturday and into Sunday morning, a frazzled team of faculty mediators came up with a set of proposals to bring together the intransigent insurgents and ossified administration. The ad hoc group recommended that discipline for the protesting students be determined by a tri-partite committee with final authority, and urged that the University statutes be revised to remove such power from the president.

The proposal went on to suggest that all students now demonstrating receive equal punishment. In view of the difficulty of assigning specific blame in such a case, this seems completely justifiable.

The ad hoc faculty group also asked the University to adopt a plan for conferring with the faculty and community on plans for the current gym, so that final plans will meet the demands of the community. An important precedent could thus have been made for all future expansion projects.

ROBERT FRIEDMAN
Editor-in-Chief
NICHOLAS G. GARAUFS
Business Manager

The Business Manager, Advertising Manager, and Comptroller take no part in the determination of editorial policy.
Michael Rothfeld took no part in the determination of this editorial.

in such larger questions. Whether through fatigue or singular short-sightedness, they turned down a plan for reforming this University because the details of their set of demands had not been met. The result does not promise to be healthy.

But the demonstrators were not, according to their spokesmen, interested.

It has been said that the demonstrators are asking for too much. Yet in a crucial sense they are asking for too little. They are insisting on a set of demands which will have, at most, a short-lived effect on Columbia. And at the same time they are turning down the promise of real change in the nature of power at Columbia.

Fatigue is seductive, yet what is at stake here is too precious to sleep on. We therefore propose the following formula as another try—the last, we hope—to end the crisis and end it with a net gain to the University.

—The faculty must make a set of proposals similar in many ways to the ad hoc proposal adopted yesterday, but with the following difference: the solution cannot be posed as a series of "suggestions" to the administration. As long as the faculty serves in the role of mediator, its chances of success are diminished. Several hundred members of the faculty must put themselves on the line behind the proposal, and insist—not insinuate—that they will resign if their proposal is accepted by the students but turned down by the administration.

—The gym must not be built on its present site using present plans. Its fate must be subject to the kind of community-faculty-administration control outlined in the ad hoc proposal.

—The University—and its officers—must end all administrative participation in the Institute for Defense Analyses. We, too, would prefer to be able to let this matter be decided by the Henkin committee, which is now considering outside affiliations, but the situation now is grave enough to merit disregard for such jurisdictional niceties.

—All students involved in protests related to the above issues must be given equal punishment, with guilt and sentencing to be in the final power of a bi-partite student-faculty committee.

Spokesmen for both sides have indicated privately that such a proposal would generate at the very least meaningful dialogue between faculty and protesters, and quite possibly could lead to a solution. The students inside the buildings must at this point ask themselves just what causes they are in there for, and whether they really would prefer to create a situation in which the University will bumble along as before, with the same arbitrary power relationships, or whether they are going to successfully end this demonstration in a genuine reform of Columbia. Everybody is tired, and many are on the verge of complete unreasonableness. We therefore implore all sides to consider the proposals—and the alternatives—we have outlined. It is getting very late.

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Faculty Panel's Proposals Apparently Rejected



TELLING IT LIKE IT IS: Professor of Public Law Alan F. Westin (l.) and Associate Professor of Sociology Immanuel Wallerstein, representatives of the ad hoc faculty committee, talk to the press yesterday afternoon in Philosophy Hall.

(Continued from Page 1)
group involved the establishment of a tri-partite panel composed of Trustees, representatives of the community, and faculty, to "review the gymnasium and adopt an alternative to the present plans." Any resumption of construction on the current site would necessitate approval of the representatives of the community.

Early yesterday afternoon the steering committee of the striking students summarily rejected the ad hoc faculty group's proposals and reaffirmed their demands.

It was reported at the faculty group meeting last night that the administration had refused to yield on its earlier position of not allowing ultimate disciplinary authority to be taken away from the

this incident ever happened," and would mean that "any group that wishes to take over this University is free to do so at any time," he said.

The proposals approved by the ad hoc faculty group were presented yesterday morning at a special meeting of the faculties of the University convened by President Grayson Kirk, "for informational purposes only," according to Professor of Government Alan F. Westin, chairman of the ad hoc group. No vote was taken on the proposals at the special faculty meeting.

After a long discussion over whether to admit junior faculty members to the meeting, it was decided that they would not be allowed in. The faculty then endorsed a motion by Professor of Economics Peter B. Kenen.

Professor Kenen's motion condemned "the occupation of buildings and the disruption of normal University activities," commended the decision to suspend gym construction, endorsed the proposed tri-partite committee to discuss disciplinary matters, and expressed "appreciation of the patience and restraint shown by the administration and by the great majority of our faculty and students."

Immediately after the special faculty meeting, the ad hoc faculty group held a press conference in Philosophy Hall. Professor Westin

said that the "use of police force would be disastrous," but also that the "ad hoc faculty committee does not support total amnesty for the demonstrators."

He stated, however, that "we believe that the demonstrators will find our proposals acceptable," for "at the moment of truth, they must accept responsibility for their actions," and because "if they accept, they will have gained important democratic procedures in this University."

Speaking in reference to the faculty group's proposals, Professor Westin remarked that "for the first time in the recent history of the University the faculty has engaged in a political act."

About two hours earlier, at another press conference, the steering committee of the student strike asked the ad hoc faculty committee "to stop trying to perform a mediating function they can not carry out." Instead, "we think they

should constitute themselves as the political body that in fact they are, and take a political position in favor of our six demands, including amnesty."

Included in the faculty group's list of proposals, along with the recommendations for the two committees, was a pledge that "if the president will not adopt these proposals, we shall take all measures within our several consciences to prevent the use of force to vacate these buildings."

The pledge went on to say that if the president does accept the proposals, but the students refuse to leave the buildings, then "we shall refuse further to interpose ourselves between the administration and the students."

No mention was made by the ad hoc group as to what would happen if both sides rejected the proposals, as actually happened yesterday.

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Text of Faculty Panel's Statement

We believe that there is a fundamental crisis which is shaking the foundations of this University and that thus far no solution has been found. The Ad Hoc Faculty Group proposes what we believe may be the last possibility of peaceful settlement.

I. We recommend that the University statutes be revised by the Trustees so that the Tripartite Commission serve as the body of ultimate judicial review on all matters affecting University discipline.

We believe that the dimensions and complexity of the current crisis demand that a new approach of collective responsibility be adopted, and in this light insist that uniform penalties be applied to all violators of the discipline of the University.

II. All excavation work at the gymnasium site having been suspended, we now recommend that the Trustees at their next meeting, which we urge occur within three days, request the Mayor of the City of

New York urgently to convene a panel composed of:

a. representatives of the Trustees,

b. representatives of the Community appointed by the Mayor, c. representatives of the Faculty to be chosen by the faculty themselves.

We recommend that this panel review the gymnasium and adopt an alternative to the present plans. Should the alternative involve remaining on the present site, this plan shall be acceptable to the representatives of the Community.

III. We request that once the President indicates that he accepts these resolutions as his recommendations to the Trustees, we call upon the students now improperly occupying various buildings to vacate these buildings immediately and to submit themselves to due process as shall now be established.

IV. These proposals being in our judgment a just solution to the crisis

is our University is presently undergoing, we pledge that:

a. If the President will not accept these proposals, we shall take all measures within our several consciences to prevent the use of force to vacate these buildings.

b. If the President does accept our proposals but the students in the buildings refuse to evacuate these buildings, we shall refuse further to interpose ourselves between the Administration and the students.

V. We cannot believe that the Trustees, charged with the welfare of all segments of the University, will not accept a solution regarded as just by students, faculty, and the President.

VI. As members of the faculty, we are determined to do everything within our power rapidly to resume the full life of this institution in the firm expectation that our proposals will permit a climate to prevail that will once again allow reason, judgment and order to reign.

Couple Is Married In Fayerweather

Amidst the chaos and confusion on the Columbia campus, two General Studies students were married in Fayerweather Hall last night by the Rev. William F. Starr, counselor to Protestant students.

The couple, who were wedded about 11:30 p.m., would identify themselves only as "Richard and Andrea Fayerweather."

The bride was dressed in a white sweater, white dungarees and tennis shoes, while her husband wore a white Nehru coat and beads. They returned to Fayerweather for their honeymoon after a brief wedding procession around the campus.

Protesters Develop Defense Systems In Three Buildings

(Continued from Page 1)

and refusing to move and forcing officers to carry them out, Tom Hayden, past president of national SDS, led open meetings to discuss options.

Demonstrators in Fayerweather Hall were also debating tactics as of last night. A group of students occupying the sixth floor reportedly favored resistance to the police if they attempted to enter, while protesters on other floors were undecided. Only partial barricades were up inside the building, but demonstrators stated they would spread liquid soap on the steps and entrances.

Students inside Hamilton, Mathematics and Low Library took windows to keep them from shattering if they are broken from outside. All buildings have been supplied with vaseline and plastic bags to protect demonstrators from Mace, a gas which irritates the eyes and nose and is caustic to the skin.

A spokesman for the strike steering committee stated last night that the committee was not instructing students in the occupied buildings on defense procedures. Decisions will be left up to each building, he said. "The police are professionals," he added, "and they will do their job if trouble starts inside. Our people have to be prepared to accept the consequences."

Lightweights Beaten By Cornell Heavies Routed by Quakers

(Continued from Page 8)

Earlier in the day, oarsmen from Columbia's third boat, rowing in fours, turned in an excellent performance by defeating both Cornell and M.I.T. The Lions outrowed Cornell's fours, who finished second by more than four seconds.

At the start of the 2000-meter Geiger Cup competition, M.I.T. took a slight lead over the Cornell and Columbia shells. Both the Engineers and Lions opened with a rate of 41, and dropped to 34 and 33 respectively after 500 meters.

Cornell, striking much more powerfully and consistently than either of its opponents, passed M.I.T. and took the lead at the 500 meter mark. M.I.T. tired early in the first half of the race, enabling the Lion eight to pull ahead of the Engineers.

Cornell took a commanding lead at the 1000 meter mark, increasing the gap between itself and Columbia's boat by several lengths and dropped its stroke to 32. The Lions, maintaining a steady stroke of 33 and held a little less than a quarter of a length lead over the Engineers at the half-way mark. In the last 1000 meters, M.I.T. made a futile attempt to pass Columbia by stepping up its stroke to 37. The Lion's endurance was responsible for a second-place finish in the competition, beating M.I.T. by a quarter of a length.

Referendum Group Claims University Poll Is a Failure

The results of the Service Students Referendum held last Thursday and Friday to assess University-wide opinion on the campus situation were released yesterday.

According to a statement released by the committee, "our attempt to attain unassailable statistics has failed, though far less than could any petition or statement. These 5,500 ballots represent, at best, only a cross section of student sentiment."

The questions and results of the poll were:

-1. "I favor amnesty for all students involved in demonstrations of the last three days," yes, 2,054; no, 3,466.

-2. "End Gym Construction," yes, 4,080; no, 1,420.

-3. "End University ties with IDA," yes, 3,572; no, 1,855.

-4. "I favor dropping disciplinary probation charges against the six students involved in the prior IDA demonstration," yes, 2,167;

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Baseball, Track Win; Tennis Loses

New England proved to be ambivalent to Columbia's baseball hopes this weekend as the Lion varsity nine split its two games, beating Brown 6-5 at Providence on Friday, but losing to Harvard 7-2 at Cambridge Saturday.

The Lions shut out Brown for the first seven innings on the brilliant pitching of P.V. Weathers, who capped the team's victory with an effective outburst, while riding on his five run lead.

Columbia scored its first three runs in the fourth inning on a walk, an error, a sacrifice, a single by Joe Diederie, another walk, a passed ball, and a sacrifice fly. The Lions added two more in the sixth inning with a home run by Bob Bossen with Frank Stimpely on base.

But Weathers began to tire in the bottom of the eighth, after allowing only two hits up to this time. He then proceeded to give up three hits and three runs, including a home run by Chuck Kaskarjian, and left the game with two outs and the bases loaded. Dennis Graham came in to relieve, gave up a single to bring in the tying two runs, but ended the inning.

The Lions tallied the winning run in the top of the ninth, when Graham walked, went to second on a passed ball, advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt, and came home on a single by Bob Biondi.

Luck, however, seemed to abandon the Lions at Cambridge—at least it failed to make its presence known. The Crimson scored in each of the first five innings, while playing an "airtight defense," according to Columbia coach John Balquist.

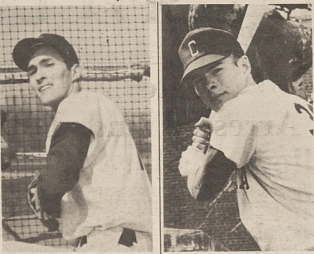
The Lions' lone highlight occurred in the first inning, when Lion captain Rich Brown belted a drive to deep left-center field for a home run. Frank Stimpely tallied the Lions' only other run in the top of the fourth, when he walked, went to third on a single by Bob Bossen, and scored on a sacrifice fly.

Commenting on the game, Coach Balquist stated, "Our inconsistent play and ineffective pitching by Paul Brosnan were largely responsible for our loss to Harvard." The Crimson also probably played their best game of the year, Coach Balquist added.

Columbia's normally docile track team scored a surprising 80-71 upset victory over Connecticut, a team that easily defeated the Lions during the winter season, at Baker Field Saturday.

The Lions scored upsets in the hammer throw and pole vault and received strong performances in many other events in winning the close match.

According to Coach Dick Mason,



TWO FACTORS in the baseball team's 6-5 victory over Brown were the play of Ed Weathers (1) and Bob Bossen. Weathers pitched seven innings of shutout ball before tiring in the eighth, and Bossen belted a two run home run in the sixth.

The Lions did "exceptionally well" in the field events. Sophomores Bruce Nagle and Lewis Lane scored a surprising upset by finishing 1-2 in the hammer, defeating a man who had beaten them both at the indoor meet. Nagle, junior Mike Busa, and Lane managed to sweep the discus event, while sophomores Paul Burlingame and Glenn Flug finished 1-2 in the broad jump. Sophomore Steve Sprengle scored another upset by winning the high jump event with a leap of 5-10.

The biggest surprise, however, was the performance of junior Phillip Hesselein in the pole vault. Hesselein, who only took up pole vaulting earlier this year and who had never jumped over 11 feet during the indoor season, won the event with a leap of 13 feet.

"He is the most improved performer on the team," Mason said. "He has really filled a gap."

The Lions also picked up points in the quarter-mile, which sophomore Bob Douglas won with a time of 50.2, and in the mile and two mile runs, with junior Gary Rosenberg finishing second in both. Columbia also swept the 100 meter event, with sophomore Mike Mezzatesta, Burlingame, and senior John White scoring points in that event.

The Lions did not assure themselves of victory until the very last race, the mile relay. The Columbia squad of Mezzatesta, junior Scott Nordlicht, White and Douglas won the event in 3:24.5.

The tennis team also again managed to prove how outclassed it is by other Eastern schools as it was trounced in two matches this weekend. The Lions lost 8-1 to Navy on Friday and 7-2 to Penn on Saturday, both matches being played at Coach Jerry Ehrlich's Fleet Swim and Tennis Club in the Bronx.

Against Navy, first singles player Steve Gottlieb was the only player to win, scoring a 1-6, 9-7, 7-5 victory. It was his first of the season.

Against Penn there was only one close match, Gottlieb's contest with Hugh Curry. Gottlieb lost 7-6, 6-7.

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Heavies Bow to Penn, Yale; Lightweights Loseto Cornell

By MARK BLUMER and MARK SUMNER

Penn's highly touted heavyweight crew squads swamped Columbia and Yale on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia Saturday afternoon on their way to their third consecutive Blackwell Cup victory.

The Quaker varsity, considered to be the second strongest squad in the East after Harvard's powerful crew, gained an easy victory in the Cup race. They finished in the fast time of 5:11.8, two lengths ahead of the Elis, who in turn were five lengths ahead of the Lions at the Finish line. Earlier in the afternoon the Penn freshmen scored an equally impressive victory, finishing three and a half lengths ahead of the Bulldogs in 5:52.3. Columbia once again finished third, two and a half lengths farther behind the Elis in 6:17.9. Yale's time was 6:07.5.

The Quakers also won the junior varsity race, by three lengths over Yale. Columbia does not have a junior varsity crew squad.

The Penn varsity were helped by a favoring tail wind and a slight current in turning in one of the faster times recorded over the 2,000 meter course by a college crew. The primary reason for their strong performance, however, was their smoothness, coordination, and power.

The Quakers, opening with a stroke of 40, took the lead immediately. The Bulldogs opened at 44, but soon dropped to 36. The

Lions, who rowed a steady 38 stroke for most of the race, managed to stay close to the other two crews during the early going.

By the 500-meter mark, however, there was open water between Columbia and Yale, and the Bulldogs were a length behind Penn. The Quakers, who dropped their stroke as low as 36 at times, steadily increased their lead while the Bulldogs also pulled away from the Lions.

By the 1500 meter mark it was clear that the Quakers were going to win, although the Elis stepped up their stroke rate in a desperate but futile attempt to overtake them.

The defeat was Columbia's second at the hands of the Quakers this year.

The biggest crew meet of the season will take place next week when Penn takes on the Crimson in Annapolis, Md.

Sweeping the varsity, J.V., and freshman events, Cornell's lightweight crew defeated Columbia and M.I.T., and retained possession of the Geiger Cup in races held on the Charles River Saturday afternoon.

In the varsity competition, the Lion eights rowed well and finished second with a time of 6:57.2, edging the engineers by one second. Cornell's rowers, however, proved to be too powerful for both opponents, finishing almost eleven

(Continued on Page 7)

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COLUMBIA SPECTATOR



Vol. CXII, No. 107

NEW YORK, N.Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1968

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FIVE CENTS

University Calls in 1,000 Police to End Demonstration As Nearly 700 Are Arrested and 100 Injured; Violent Solution Follows Failure of Negotiations

In a brutal bloody show of strength from 2:30 until 5:30 this morning, New York City police, at the request of the Columbia administration, cleared the five buildings held for the past week by student demonstrators.

Almost seven hundred students and faculty were arrested and at least several hundred injured, some seriously, in the action. A minimum of four faculty members received severe head wounds.

The use of police force followed failures yesterday to negotiate a settlement between the administration and the demonstrators. The faculty ad hoc committee placed a final effort in seeking support for their proposals, but neither the administration nor the demonstrators had indicated full acceptance.

A spokesman for St. Luke's Hospital stated this morning that 76 persons were being treated for wounds received during the police action. Thirty-five people were treated in an infirmary set up in Philosophy Hall. A spokesman for Knickerbocker Municipal Hospital estimated that 25 people from Columbia were being treated there.

The charges leveled against most of those arrested will be second or third degree criminal trespassing though it is expected that the police will charge some persons with resisting arrest. Those simply arrested for trespassing will be allowed to go free without bail. The administration also maintains that it will prosecute the students involved.

Low Library

Low, 2:15 a.m.: a column of TPF lined up inside the outer hedge, two abreast, about thirty-five. Six rows deep of student and faculty defenders formed, linked hands. Sang for ten minutes, maybe fifteen. Then a lieutenant came up, or a captain, and said, "Please move. You are impeding our progress here." Shouts of no. He repeated, "You will be harassing officers in the pursuit of their duty. If you do not move, you will be forced to move." Another fifty-five TPF marched up, fifteen or twenty plainclothes. They formed a wedge and charged, first pushing, then swinging. They had no

clubs, but punched. They pulled people up, threw them forward or down, kicking some. Plainclothesmen on the periphery were hitting and kicking indiscriminately, however, even those who were moving. No injuries were seen, although a professor was carried away by plainclothesmen.

Members of the Majority Coalition had dispersed about 1:45 when the rumor spread that police were coming, but paraded around Low and began to surround the building at about 3:00. There were a number of plainclothesmen in front and when a faculty member, Spanish instructor Frederick Courtney,



photo by Tom Metz

A group of helmeted policemen surround Assistant Professor of Architecture Raymond Liferich (in coat) outside Avery Hall. The officer at right holds a crow bar. Several policemen stomped and kicked several of those at the hall.

tried to join the group of about 150 standing in front of the Low entrance, he was pulled into a group of plainclothes policemen and kicked several times in the head and back. He was probably the first casualty of the night.

Hamilton

While police resorted to violence at other campus buildings to remove demonstrating students, a small detachment of the Tactical Police Force — without billy clubs — peacefully removed about a hundred black students from Hamilton Hall.

Led by Chief Inspector Wade, about thirty policemen lined up in front of Hamilton at 2:15 a.m. The students inside were asked three times to leave voluntarily and were informed that a warrant has been sworn out in the name of the Trustees of the University charging them with "total trespassing."

The students gave no indication that they intended to leave, and after waiting about ten minutes, four Negro officers, including Inspector Wade, began to move to the door of the building.

Two dozen faculty members who had taken up a position between the police and the doors closed ranks and locked arms to resist the police. Neal Hurwitz, a teaching assistant in the department of public law and government, told the faculty that the students' inside intended to be "arrested passively" and urged the faculty not to link arms.

The teachers then dropped their arms but continued to remain in the way of the police. There was some pushing by the officers to reach the door, but there was no violence or insults directed at the police, who practiced restraint

throughout the entire incident.

There was even some levity at the main entrance to the building as police realized that they did not have a key to open the locked and barricaded door.

Crowbars were used, and at 2:50 a.m. the doors to Hamilton Hall, where the demonstrations began a week ago, were opened.

Shortly before, a small group of police had entered Hamilton through underground tunnels. The students were told to line up in rows of two and police began to handcuff them. However, Inspector Wade, at the request of faculty and administration representatives who were allowed into the building, had the handcuffs removed.

The students were informed that they were being arrested for trespassing, their names were taken, and they were led to police busses through the tunnels under Hamilton.

F'weather

At Fayerweather, faculty and students were in front of both entrances, faculty standing with linked arms in front of students sitting with linked arms. After ten minutes, a column of fifty uniformed policemen and fifty plainclothesmen with helmets marched in by way of the south gate. A captain made the same announcement to move away Low, then the police lined up, and went to the

(Continued on Page 3)

Students Plan General Strike After Police Action on Campus

By ROBERT B. STULBERG

A general strike has been called today in the wake of violent police action on campus ordered by the administration early this morning.

According to David Gilbert, one of the coordinators of the strike, a rally has been called for all students supporting the action and will be held today at 1 p.m. at Amsterdam Avenue and 116th Street.

Gilbert indicated this morning that many off-campus supporters were expected to be at the 1 p.m. rally.

The idea of a student strike developed almost spontaneously this morning after police brutally cleared out the five occupied university buildings and then flushed all lingering students from the campus.

While police began to oust arrested persons into their paddy wagons, a line of demonstrators, standing just south of the sundial, began to chant, "Strike, Strike!"

Later this morning, the Columbia Student Council, the Graduate Facilities Student Council, and the former Strike Coordinating Committee held a press Conference at 9 a.m. this morning, in which they stated that there has been no change in the demands of the group, despite the early morning police raid.

"The nature of the University was clearly revealed" during the police action, a spokesman for the Strike Coordinating Committee stated.



A student in the School of International Affairs who stated that he was clubbed by police stands bleeding. According to President Grayson Kirk, the University was assured that police would use minimal force today.

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Reed Strauss - Graduate Facilities (Philosophy)
Kip Shaw - Member of Resistance
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CU Brings in Police to End Demonstration

(Continued from Page 1)

north steps of Fayerweather. Students bowed their heads. The police moved in, some swinging radio aerials from walkie-talkies, whipsawing faces. Several heads were pushed against the stone steps. When all were moved, the same procedure of clearance was followed at another entrance to the building. The faculty line toppled onto the steps. Plainclothesmen kicked, blackjacked students trying to jump the hedge. Rabbi A. Bruce Goldman fell to the ground, rolling, as he was blackjacked. Professor James Shenton was bleeding, dazed. Uniformed cops here used no clubs, just fists. Students and faculty were then herded out of the gate onto Amsterdam. Male and female police filled into the door of Fayerweather. Police pushed people into the hedges; if they fell, they were hit.

Police along Broadway then proceeded to clear the street. About twenty-five plainclothesmen in work clothes, with helmets and clubs, came running out saying, "Oh boy, here we go. Let's get them more." They cleared off the corner at the southwest corner of 116 St. and Broadway by yelling and shoving, hitting only a few people, chased others down 116 to Riverside Park. Mounted police charged, at least one student against the wall of T-Kome was trampled.

Soon police began to move from the buildings and clear South Field. People started to run, shouting, screaming. Plainclothesmen and uniformed police ran up, hitting students who were running. One student fell, tripped over his own feet. He was kicked, clubbed.

(At this point, the reporter was hit in the face twice by a plainclothes policeman. He was later sent by a doctor to St. Luke's Hospital, suffering from dizziness and double vision.)

At Fayerweather, the demonstrators had been cleared out by 5 a.m., but were still being herded into paddy wagons half an hour later. Police in the ground floor of the building agreed that several hundred had been taken out of the building. One policeman asked about violence during the police action, said that "one or two students rammed policemen in the mouth," and that "the students were lucky we weren't allowed to bring nightsticks in."

One student, his head bandaged and his face covered with blood,

claimed that student resistance had been non-violent. "The students were just sitting there," he said. "The police threw chairs at them and used their little rubber blackjacks." Although the police were not allowed to carry in nightsticks, they were allowed to bring blackjacks in.

At 5:30, ten empty paddywagons were still lined up on Amsterdam Ave. ready for use if necessary. Injured students were still being escorted from the infirmary at Philosophy Hall to ambulances. Most of the demonstrators had received head wounds, although some were on crutches and another seemed to have broken his arm.

Avery

at Avery Hall, at about 3 a.m., students and faculty were seated on the steps. A group of uniformed police moved to Avery, stopped in front of the demonstrators and announced that they had to get through. They asked the demonstrators on the steps to get out of their way. One moved. After a couple of minutes of impasse several plainclothesmen rushed toward the demonstrators and began pushing them aside.

Then uniformed police, armed with clubs, advanced on the demonstrators. The police began swinging wildly.

When the uniformed men advanced the plainclothesmen began shoving demonstrators and spectators away from the doors. Their actions were so violent that several people were thrown or pushed to the ground.

A man standing quite close to me was attacked by one of these police and collapsed. He did not stir, despite kicks from plainclothesmen. Finally some spectators stretched him out. A medical student was summoned. Meanwhile, demonstrators were being carried, dragged and pushed out of the buildings.

Several of them had bleeding wounds or bloody noses. Two others from inside Avery were lying on the pathway near Avery, both semi-conscious, one half-nude.

led.

About half an hour later, police, were prying the door of Fayerweather Hall open amid taunts from spectators and a loud chant of "Klax must go." As the police entered the building, Professor Peter N. Juviler tried to calm those outside and urged students not to endure clubbings. The protestors took the entrance of the police with relative calm. One person who left the building said that they had been "dancing to the Rolling Stones."

As Professor Juviler was speaking about 150 uniformed police appeared from the southwest corner of the quad.

Within minutes they were besieging demonstrators on the south steps — mostly faculty — with clubs. The quad was cleared very rapidly with violent shoving.

One student had the indiscretion to say "those dirty bastards." Although he had been standing 10 or 12 feet from the nearest policeman, four officers of the law surrounded him and beat him.

Many demonstrators were forced out St. Paul's Gate on Amsterdam Avenue. Among those on Amsterdam Ave. were Professor James Shenton. He was being helped by two students, and was shaken and exhausted. His face was covered with tears. Rabbi A. Bruce Goldman was stretched out on the back of a car truck.

Mathematics

At 3:40 a.m. police cleared the barricade from the entrance to Mathematics and began to enter the building, yelling, "If you don't come out you're gonna be sorry." People were carried from the buildings and thrown together on the walk. The students from Mathematics were deposited in vans beginning at 4:00. Many reported that clubs had been used on non-resisting students in the buildings.

At 4:20, the police began moving the hundreds of students—who lined College Walk from Broadway to Amsterdam Ave.—and pushed them onto South Field. Next, the police rushed the crowd and



Members of the Tactical Patrol Force attempt to forcibly remove demonstrators outside Avery Hall. More than 1,000 policemen converged on the campus.

forced it into the Southwest corner of the campus. The exits to Broadway and to 114 St. were both locked, however, and there was nowhere for the students to go.

One plainclothes policeman, asked where the students were expected to go, responded, "I don't know what's going on." One student reported later that a number of students entered Carmel Hall, while others scaled the gate to 114 St. Police on horses chased many students down Broadway.

The students still in front of

Ferris Booth, now very frightened, were forced onto the steps of Butler Library, and then back to College Walk. The remaining crowd was forced off the campus onto the Broadway gate.

The police on the campus after the crowd had been entirely dispersed were unrelenting, over what had happened and seemed to be amused.

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50 Charge Majority Coalition Line

Fist fights broke out yesterday when a group of approximately fifty students charged into the students forming the Majority Coalition lines stationed in front of the west side of Low Library.

Although the charging group failed to get past the Majority Coalition line, members of both groups were cut and bruised during the scuffling which lasted about three or four minutes.

The Majority Coalition had established the lines in an attempt to enforce a ruling made at an ad hoc faculty meeting. Faculty members had also formed a line next to Low.

Although the charging group, which threw ammonia at the coalition line, chanted "food," the students apparently carried no food.

The charging group had formed in front of Low where groups of seven or eight linked arms. Approximately seven line students then marched around Low twice. On its third circuit the group charged into the coalition line.

Students milling about the way between Low and Earl Hall quickly moved aside to allow the demonstrators to pass. The group passed about two-thirds of the Majority Coalition line, then suddenly veered into the hedge and Majority Coalition line, which was about three people deep.

Punching, shoving, kicking shouting and cursing followed. After about four minutes of scuffling the demonstrators withdrew.

After the demonstration several members of the coalition expressed anger at the use of ammonia. One member stated, "It won't be funny if one of us is blinded by that stuff."

Approximately half an hour after the demonstration, Mark Rudd, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, appeared in order to confer with a faculty member. Rudd told the faculty member that he further attempts to get god to the demonstrators would be made, "at least not for several hours."

Rudd was told to control the demonstrators, and prevent any future outbreaks of violence. He replied that he could not control everyone in all parts of the cam-



While a confrontation developed on the Majority Coalition line around Low Library, Kenneth Carl, (L), professor of social psychology at CCNY, and Theodore Kheel, prominent labor negotiator conferred with Columbia officials.

About four-thirty spectators who sympathized with the students in Low began to throw food and packs of cigarettes over the lines of the Majority Coalition and faculty to the occupiers of Low.

Cans of sardines, packages of salami, loaves of bread, candy bars, and oranges and grapefruits were tossed to students standing on the second floor ledge of Low. Cheers from most of the spectators greeted each successful catch, and cheers from the Majority Coalition and a few observers followed each errant throw which bounced off Low and fell to the ground.

Several times many spectators shouted at the faculty line "pass it up," referring to the missed food. Usually the call was unheeded.

Around five o'clock Peter Van Winkle, a student in the Graduate School of Business, announced to the crowd, which then numbered about two thousand, that he intended to file a legal suit today against the demonstrators. He said that he was claiming damages of \$500,000 a day. The announcement evoked laughter and some students began throwing pennies at Van Winkle.

Shortly afterward the Majority Coalition began tossing blankets

in the air in unsuccessful attempts to intercept food. The coalition then started to throw fruit and eggs intermittently at the people on the ledge.

A line of about 35 policemen was established in front of the Majority Coalition and the hedge to increase the space between the spectators and the Coalition line. It could not be determined at whose order the police were moved in.

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Text of Kirk Statement on Police Use

Statement by Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University:

With the utmost regret and after nearly a week of efforts at conciliation, I reached the conclusion last evening that I must ask the police to take the steps necessary to permit the University to resume its operations.

For nearly six days this institution has been paralyzed by the illegal acts of a minority of its students, aided and abetted by an unknown number of outsiders. Four of our buildings had been occupied in their entirety and my own offices and those of the Provost in Low Library had been seized and held and our official files rifled.

Despite tireless efforts by hundreds of faculty members and the entire administration, these students have declined to accept any reasonable bases for settlement. They appear to have regarded the University's patience as weakness, although they have been assured repeatedly that we could not indefinitely tolerate a reckless indifference to the integrity of the University and to the standards of conduct on which its life as an academic community depends.

If Columbia had been prepared to accede to the students' demand for amnesty from all disciplinary action resulting from their illegal conduct, we would have dealt a near-fatal blow not only to this institution but to the whole of American higher education. Co-

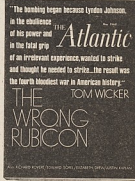
lumbia's action tonight thus is not merely in the interest of its own future but that of its sister institutions.

"As president of the University, I must take the necessary steps in order to enable our students, the majority of whom are outraged by the actions of this minority, to resume their education. I have, therefore, been obliged to request the police of the City of New York to remove all persons in illegal occupancy of our buildings.

It is my earnest hope that the dedicated efforts of faculty, students, and administrators to defend the University in this crisis now will be turned with an equally committed effort toward the renewal of its strength and vitality.

The eyewitness reports published on pages 1 and 3 of today's paper were prepared by the following Spectator staff members: Jeffrey Arsham, Jerry Avon, Kenneth Barry, Mark Blumler, Dearing Carpenter, Andrew Crane, Martin Flumenbaum, Robert Friedman, Robert Hardman, Peter Haskell, Arthur Kobot, John Kootsoos, Oren Root, David Rosen, Jim Shaw, Charles Skoro, Paul Starr, Michael Stern, Robert Stulberg, and Maril Weiss.

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FIVE CENTS

Faculty Board Established To Plan Columbia Future

Will Consider Restructuring University; 200 Dissident Faculty to Back Strike

By PAUL STARR

The Joint Faculties of Columbia University, a body which has existed only since Sunday, resolved yesterday at a meeting to create an executive committee empowered to take "needed steps to return the University to its educational task."

Meanwhile, a group of about 200 dissident faculty members yesterday signed a petition vowing to "respect the strike on classes that has been called by a broad array of student leaders."

The "official" faculty group, which met at St. Paul's Chapel and included approximately 550 professors, did not vote on the strike resolution, but instead substituted a more mild resolution calling for the cancellation of classes today only. The resolution also gave the new executive faculty committee the power to convene the whole faculty without the consent of the President. The committee's co-chairmen are Alan F. Westin, professor of public law and government, and Michael Sovern, professor of law.

The resolution passed by the "official" faculty also asked that the recently-appointed tri-partite committee "begin functioning to assure due process and equitable treatment to students facing charges."

Faculty members and students who pledged to go on strike demonstrated repeatedly through the day that the President and Vice President immediately resign. Eric Bentley, Brander Matthews Professor of English Literature, said yesterday, "We cannot hold any truthful discussions before the removal of the President. All depends on one demand—Kirk must go!" The petition that the two-hundred faculty members have signed includes an expression of "no confidence" in the administration. Although the official faculty meeting did not censure the President for his actions in the past week, it is reported that he was heavily booed, though also applauded, as he entered the meeting in St. Paul's. The President relinquished the

Arrested Students Arraigned; Trials Set for Early June

By JEFFREY ARSHAM

The group of over 600 students who were arrested during the pre-dawn police raid yesterday were arraigned this morning at Criminal Court.

The vast majority of the arrested students were charged with criminal trespassing, and were immediately released on recognition without bail. Most have been ordered to appear for trial in the first week of June.

A spokesman for the National Lawyers' Guild reported that a number of students in Low Library have been charged with resisting arrest, malicious mischief, and unspecified degrees of assault. It was also reported that arrested non-students are being released on a bond of \$500.

In a related development, Wil-

liam Kunstler of the Law Senate for Constitutional Rights has filed a draft complaint to enjoin prosecution of the arrested students. In a phone interview, Kunstler stated that he intended to ask for an injunction against "court prosecutions, the presence of police on campus, police brutality, and administrative action against students." Kunstler added that he is hoping for additional plaintiffs, such as the Student Council, the ad hoc faculty, and black students to help him press charges. Kunstler explained his injunction on the premise that protesting students were "peacefully exercising their First Amendment rights," and that they were "utilizing the only method which appeared to get attention from the University."



A BEGINNING: Michael Sovern (l.), professor of law and Alan F. Westin, professor of government who are co-chairmen of the Executive Committee of the Joint Faculties of Columbia, at their press conference yesterday afternoon.

Over 1000 Attend Protest To Support Student Strike

by MARTIN FLUMENAU

"Columbia University is dead, but it must be resurrected," Mark Rudd '69, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, told a crowd of well over 1000 people yesterday afternoon.

Rudd, speaking to the massive crowd from the plaza of the Law School overlooking 116 St., called the events at Columbia a "rev-

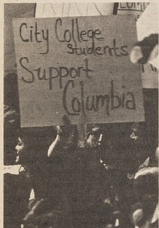
lution," and amid cheers of "Strike, strike, strike," announced to the crowd that "for the first time the faculty has seen the light...they have been awakened."

The crowd, which reached its peak at about 2:30 p.m., was composed of contingents from all other schools in the metropolitan area including City College, New York University, Queens College, and Fordham. Also present was a group of about 100 students from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, many of whom carried signs protesting the use of violence on campus.

The main theme of the rally was the proposed student strike. All-much of the speakers emphasized that the real purpose of the University "is to serve the students." Rudd declared that "only the students know what the University should be and what values it should have."

Rudd also asserted that the strike "will last until we win."

Also speaking at the rally, Professor of Government Roger Hillsman urged the crowd to allow senior faculty members to use their prestige in order "to accomplish the aims that you have outlined."



STRIKE! More than 1,000 students from all over the city attended a rally in support of CU protesters yesterday.

Barnard Votes to Suspend All Classes for Two Days

The faculty and administration of Barnard College voted a two-day suspension of classes yesterday "to express our deep sorrow over recent events."

A statement adopted by a majority of the teaching and administrative staff of the college and later approved by the student body deplored the University's "sluggishness in responding to change, which fostered extremists, the forcible seizure of the buildings, the use of unwarranted police force."

An accompanying statement by the Barnard student body reiterated the faculty position, adding that "while we encourage girls to support Columbia strike by continuing to boycott Columbia classes, we

feel that classes at Barnard should resume after the temporary suspension."

According to the student statement, "We find all use of force on this or any other campus contemptible. We cannot lose sight of the fact that students created a violent situation throughout the week; however, we find no justification for the extremity of violence to which the Columbia Administration resorted early this morning."

At the conclusion of the meeting of the Barnard student body, the students voted overwhelmingly to express their confidence in the Barnard administration. They were then informed that the faculty, in their meeting earlier, had acted similarly.

Police Guard Campus Entrances

By PETER HASKE



HARCH: Seven policemen from a motorcycle patrol stride across College Walk during a patrol on the Columbia campus yesterday. Police controlled the campus in the aftermath of a massive police raid staged here yesterday morning.

New York City Police, with ad hoc faculty committee members, continued to control the entrances to the Morningside campus yesterday, in the wake of bloody police action early Monday morning.

For most of the day they limited access into campus to faculty members, university employees, and resident students. Today, however, according to a university statement, the university will be open all day "for faculty, students, and staff. Regular classes, however, will not be held but faculty and students will meet together for discussions."

In the early morning until about 9 a. m., the police prevented the entrance onto campus of all students at the gates at either end of College Walk. These gates were the only ones open for most of the day. Despite the early morning exclusion of all students from campus, young men were seen entering the campus by climbing the locked gate at Broadway and 116 St. and by way of the delivery entrance to Furrall Hall which situ-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Reconstruction

It is time to wipe the dried blood of yesterday from our eyes and think of tomorrow. There are those who have accused the men responsible for the brutal and senseless police action—men including President Grayson Kirk and Vice President David B. Truman—of being evil men, men who deserve no part in a genuine academic community.

We do not agree that Drs. Kirk and Truman are evil. They are too foolish to be called evil. Raised and trained in a discipline in which order is the first desideratum, in which the maintenance of power is the goal to which all other considerations must be subsidiary, they reacted in textbook fashion. Behaving as political realists rather than as human beings, they acted to restore their authority first and pick up what was left of the University later.

Of course they must leave. They and Trustee Chairman William Petersen—whose ex cathedra edict of Saturday did more to paralyze negotiations than almost any other administrative blunder—and Graduate Faculties Dean George Fraenkel—who made repeated attempts to undercut faculty discussions with the strikers by announcing that no matter what, Rudd would be expelled—all of these now-pathetic figures must remove themselves from the University they came so close to destroying.

But that will not, of course, solve much more than the immediate problem of having a team of men with dangerously poor judgment running the University. What is necessary is a more meaningful restructuring of Columbia, to prevent the sort of strong-willed blindness that has characterized decision-making here in the past.

The opportunity facing Columbia is a unique and challenging one. Columbia now finds itself with a power vacuum at its center, and pressure all around it. There are many on the faculty and in the student body who will timidly advocate pretending that nothing really has changed—that if we just go back to our dorms and offices and wait long enough, the scalps will heal, and all will return to the normalcy which precipitated the crisis. First, this will never happen; the trauma has been too great. Second, it should not happen; for we now have the opportunity to do something creative and exciting with this University—our University—that we may never have the chance to do again.

The basic situation that we must change was made ironically clear in the supposed legitimization invoked for the arrest of the demonstrators and beatings of the passersby at yesterday's

Final Solution. The students and faculty had been "trespassing" on the private property of the Trustees, for it is the Trustees whose names appear as the legal plaintiffs. This University can no longer remain—in fact or in law—the "Private Property" of its Trustees and administration. This is the concept that must change: that Columbia somehow belongs to that group of impotent old men, that the distinguished scholars and dedicated students who are this University somehow find themselves here only by the grace of this oligarchy. This is the fundamental reason why the demonstrators barricaded themselves inside their buildings and the reason why they were dragged out head first down the stone steps a week later.

Thus, Columbia must be reorganized from its rancid top to its fermenting bottom. The Trustees must give over major decision-making power to the faculty, and the faculty must work with its students in attaining and exercising this power. The details of day to day corporate life should be left in the hands of the Trustees and administrators, for it is this talent for which they were chosen, and the faculty should not have to occupy itself with such matters. But decisions such as whether to build a gym in a park, or whether to cooperate in defense research, or whether to expand the College, or whether to beat up students, are decisions which should rightfully rest in the hands of a group of scholars rather than industrial tyrants.

But the manner in which the administration and Trustees respond to attempts to threaten their power is all too fresh in our memories. The transfer of control will be resisted, though probably not quite as viciously as it was yesterday. Pressure will have to be brought to bear if we are to wrest a fast-sinking University from its destroyers.

We therefore urge faculty and students to press the strike that has been called, and not to attend classes at Columbia until:

—Dr. Kirk, Dr. Truman, Mr. Petersen, and all the others responsible for yesterday's bloodbath and the consistent ineptness that laid the groundwork for it resign from their positions;

—The Trustees transfer real power for the control of this University to its students and faculty, retaining only the right to pro forma approval.

We are now willing to consign the management of the gym, discipline and IDA affairs to such a new power structure; once these issues are removed from their current contexts of commitments and coercions, their solution will be a good deal less formidable.

Machinery to engineer these changes has already been put into operation, in the form of the Executive Committee of the Joint Faculties, chaired by Professors Alan Westin and Michael Sovern. Many complex and subtle problems lie ahead in the task, but we feel certain that the end result cannot be worse than what we have been living with. We would rather put our faith and our University in the hands of our teachers and our peers than in the hands of bank presidents, construction magnates, and real estate tycoons. Appalled at the past, we are confident for the future.

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Michael Rothfeld took no part in the determination of this editorial.

Executive Faculty Panel Created

(Continued from Page 1)

chair shortly after convening the meeting.

The executive committee last night began to make direct contacts with the Trustees to begin negotiating fundamental changes in the University, according to Professor of Economics Eli Ginsberg, a member of the committee. Student leaders were called in late last night for the first of several sessions to work out and discuss possible lines along which the University might be restructured.

Other members of the committee are Daniel Bell, professor of sociology; Walter P. Metzger, professor of history; William Leuchtenberg, professor of history; Alexander Dallas, professor of international relations; Polykarp Kusch, professor of physics; Ernest Nagel, University professor; and Lionel Trilling, professor of English.

Yesterday began with a confusing and highly unparliamentary morning session of the Ad Hoc Faculty Group in McMillan Auditorium. The chair was held by Professor Westin, who introduced a resolution prepared by the group's steering committee. This proposal was the one later adopted by the faculty strikers.

The resolution decried the "archaic" structure of the University, voiced "no confidence" in the administration, urged "respect" of the student strike, and sought to discourage any faculty resignations or new student take-overs of the buildings.

Applause greeted the resolution and it seemed headed for almost certain passage when Assistant Professor of English George Stude moved that it be passed by acclamation. Several professors then spoke, saying that such tactics were undemocratic. The debate continued and the resolution came under increasingly heavier criticism. After a statement against the motion by Professor of History Fritz Stern, Professor Westin unilaterally withdrew his own motion, on the grounds that its wording was imperfect and that time was needed to confer with student

leaders. Not long afterward, Professor Westin unilaterally ended the meeting.

"I am not going to put this to a vote," he said of the motion to adjourn. "I am simply going to



EB Ginsberg

NYCLU Plans Study Of Police Brutality

The New York Civil Liberties Union will investigate acts of police brutality on the Columbia campus yesterday morning, according to Burt Newborn, a staff counselor for the union, who witnessed the violence.

Mr. Newborn said yesterday that the NYCLU has requested all persons who witnessed the "significant number of police abuses" to mail a detailed statement on the abuse to 150 Fifth Ave.

Included in the information being sought is the place where the abuse occurred, a description of the incident, and details about the policeman involved and the weapons used.

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leave."

He then left with the rest of the steering committee but others stayed behind to hear Mike Nichols '88, vice president of the Columbia University Student Council, present the case for a strike. Some of those who stayed behind then began circulating as a petition, the motion that Professor Westin had introduced.

That episode concluded the six-day history of the Ad Hoc Faculty Group. The "rump" which stayed behind later in the day renamed itself the Ad Hoc Faculty-Student Group. During an afternoon session of the "rump" group, which followed a silent vigil in a light rain outside St. Paul's Chapel while the "official" faculty met inside, speeches were made by Professor Social Forces Dankwart Rustow, Professor of Anthropology Marvin Harris and the Reverend William Starr, counselor to Protestant students. Both Professor Rustow and Reverend Starr were arrested Monday morning.

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Rudd Recommends No Major Changes In Strike Demands

By ARTHUR KOKOT
Mark Rudd '69, chairman of SDS, last night told a meeting of approximately one hundred students in Wollman Auditorium that "this is not a revolutionary situation."

He recommended that the leaders of the proposed student strike not raise their demands beyond the original six demands formulated by students occupying buildings, adding only a demand for the resignations of President Grayson Kirk, Vice President David B. Truman, and those trustees who are responsible for the police action on campus yesterday.

Rudd stated that "the Trustees would rather close this university for a year than give up power," and added that it would be "utopian" to believe that the students can now seize power at Columbia University.

Peter Schneider, Graduate Facilities, a member of the Strike Co-ordinating Committee, proposed that the conclusions reached by the meeting in Wollman be communicated to the Strike Committee, to the ad hoc faculty committee, and to the Columbia University Student Council.

At another gathering of approximately 350 students on South Field yesterday morning, Ted Gold '68, former vice-chairman of SDS, told the crowd, "This isn't over by any means."

He called for an immediate strike by students and faculty to secure the demands, and named some of the more than sixty student leaders who have signed a petition asking for the resignations of Drs. Truman, Kirk, and responsible Trustees.

Entrance Guards to Admit All Students, Faculty Today



A mounted policeman patrolling a campus entrance early yesterday morning. Several demonstrators have claimed harassment by the mounted policeman.

(Continued from Page 1) described the policy to "the administration," no one knew which individual was responsible for it.

Early yesterday, the gate at 115th St. and Amsterdam Ave. was opened to admit resident students who were denied admission from that time on at the gates on College Walk, according to police officers on duty at the 116th St. gates.

Late last night, however, there were no police or faculty supervising the gate at 116th St.

La Societe française de Barnard et de Columbia presents a reading of Les Bonnes by Jean Genet directed by Professor Serge Gavronsky on Thursday, May 2, 1968 at 5:00 pm and Friday, May 3, 1968 at 8:00 pm at the Maison française, 560 West 113th St.
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Bulldogs Edge Baseball Team On Home Run in Ninth, 3-2

A Columbia baserunner was thrown out at the plate and two more were thrown out at third at Baker Field yesterday as the baseball team outlasted Yale 3-2 but lost the game 3-2.

The winning run was not scored until the ninth inning, when Eli centerfielder Steve Greenberg hit a one-out, bases empty home run. It was only the third hit off Lion pitcher Ed Weather, who struck out thirteen batters while walking only three.

Columbia got three hits in both the third and the seventh inning without scoring any runs. In the third, third baseman Chuck Assicurato and centerfielder Rich Brown stroked consecutive one-out singles. After rightfielder Joe Driedzie had struck out Frank Stimley also singled, to right field, but Assicurato was cut down by a perfect throw from the rightfielder, Von Koch, to end the inning.

In the seventh, Assicurato opened the inning by singling off the right center field wall, but was thrown out trying to reach third on Brown's single to center. Driedzie followed with a single to put runners on first and third with only

one man out, but Stimley and 6-6 first baseman Bob Bosson grounded to the Bulldog pitcher.

The Lions jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Joe Driedzie tripled and Frank Stimley singled him home. Yale, however, bounced back for two runs when Bob Sokolowski homered after a walk to Ed Goldstone.

The Lions other run came in the fourth on Bosson's lead-off home run to center. Lion scoring threats developed in the fifth, sixth, and ninth innings, but the sixth inning rally was squelched when Larry Stallman, who had reached second with one out, was thrown out at third on a grounder to short.

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COLUMBIA SPECTATOR



Vol. CXII, No. 109

NEW YORK, N.Y., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1968

FIVE CENTS

Strike by Students and Faculty Gains Momentum; Trustees Express Willingness to Consider Change

Ten Students Hurt at Amsterdam Gate In Melee Following Rally for Strike

By MICHAEL STERN

Students and police battled each other again on campus yesterday afternoon in a fifteen-minute melee on College Walk near the 116th St. and Amsterdam Avenue gate.

One student, Paul Nyden, Graduate Faculties, was treated and released at St. Luke's Hospital after the scuffles, and Robert Munson '71, was arrested. Nyden had "severe scalp lacerations which will require considerable surgery," according to a nurse who treated him at the Earl Hall medical station. Nine other students were treated for minor injuries at Earl Hall, she said.

Three policemen were also injured, but the extent of the injuries is not known.

The melee began after a crowd of 1000 students and community demonstrators outside the gates were addressed by speakers including Charles Kengatta, leader of the Harlem Mau Maus, and Mark Rudd '69, chairman of SDS.

As people congregated on the corner of Amsterdam and 116th St., students began to drift over from a sundial rally being conducted by strike supporters. At 2 p.m., a detachment of thirty-five police filed onto the campus to join approximately twenty-five officers already positioned around the gate.

Students jeered at the police as they entered the campus, shouting "cops must go" and obscenities. Officers began attempting to clear the area, asking students to step back from the gate. Students refused to move, and some, lining the south edge of College Walk, linked arms and started to shout "cops must go." The police formed a wedge and began pushing the line of students back.

Several students shoved police. One student, who was wearing a rolled-up newspaper at an advancing officer. Police then began using nightsticks, as the crowd surged over College Walk.

Men back, and one threw a rolled-up newspaper at an advancing officer. Police then began using nightsticks, as the crowd surged over College Walk. One student, who was wearing a rolled-up newspaper at an advancing officer. Police then began using nightsticks, as the crowd surged over College Walk.

Another student jumped from a Hamilton window ledge onto the back of the plainclothesman, who was apparently an inspector. He was also clubbed.

A deputy inspector later told reporters that the police had received no orders from Columbia officials to clear College Walk, and had not been authorized to use their clubs.

(Continued on Page 3)



Photo by Richard Howard

STRIKE: Mark Rudd (center, in short sleeve shirt) makes his way to the front of the crowd of over one thousand students who gathered in Wollman Auditorium last night and into the morning to discuss plans for their strike on classes.

11 Divisions Cancel Classes Today

Eleven divisions of the University will suspend classes until Monday.

The College, Barnard, Graduate Faculties, the Engineering School, the School of International Affairs, the Graduate School of Business, the School of Social Work, the School of Library Service, and Union Theological Seminary will close at least until Monday.

In addition, the Business School committee on instruction cancelled final examinations for the spring semester, and extended classes through May 30. Students will be evaluated on the basis of performance on other work.

No classes will be held today at the Law School, Teachers College, the School of General Studies, or the School of the Arts. It is un-

derstood that these schools will decide today whether to tomorrow.

The Jewish Theological Seminary are the only schools on the Morningside campus open today.

In announcing the cancellation of College classes, the committee on instruction urged faculty members to arrange meetings with students in order to foster com-

munication between faculty and students.

George K. Fraenkel, dean of the Graduate Faculties, called off classes after an informal meeting of departmental chairmen drafted a statement urging him to do so.

In response to the College committee on instruction's recommendation, several of the faculty have announced informal meetings. (Continued on Page 3)

Residents March In Protest Of Gymnasium Construction

By KENNETH BARRY

Hundreds of young Negroes, including many of the Columbia students arrested in Hamilton Hall Tuesday, marched peacefully outside campus last night, protesting construction of the Columbia gymnasium and voicing support for students arrested in Tuesday morning's police raid.

Victor Solomon, head of the Harlem chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, organized the demonstration, which was composed primarily of Harlem residents. "We are holding off on terrorism at the gym site," Mr. Solomon said, adding, "When it becomes necessary, we will unleash the radical elements." Community demonstrators, about 150 strong, left the office of Harlem CORE at 307 West 125th Street and marched through Morningside Park, arriving in the vicinity of the campus about 8:15 p.m. The crowd, which quickly swelled to about 400, proceeded north on Broadway to 120 St., then north on Amsterdam Ave. to return to the Harlem area. The marchers, who were followed by police on foot and six patrol cars, changed "if the gym goes up, Columbia goes down," and "Harlem supports Columbia students." Mr. Solomon said that

his organization is now trying to coordinate a mass movement in Harlem against the gym and that another protest might be held here tomorrow.

Morningside residents, most of them white, also held an anti-gym rally last night. Gathering at the southwest corner of Broadway and (Continued on Page 3)

Brutality on Tuesday Denied, Police Praised by Trustees

By OREN ROOT

Several Trustees yesterday praised the conduct of the New York City police Tuesday morning in clearing five student-held buildings, and said that they had not heard of incidents of brutality.

Dr. Frode Jensen, who said that he had talked to some students on the campus the evening after the violence, stated, "I refuse to accept the fact that there was any brutality. There was not."

There was resistance on the part of the students," Dr. Jensen added. "And the police, incidentally, did a magnificent job." William E. Petersen, chairman of the Trustees, seconded that sentiment, saying, "The police handled the situation very well."

Dropping Charges Asked by Panel

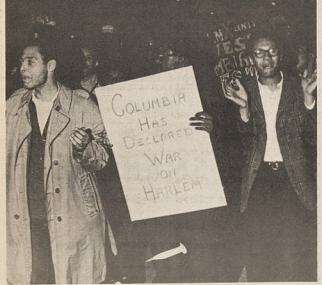
By PAUL STARR

General support for a student strike mounted yesterday at crowded meetings in McMillan Theater and Wollman Auditorium, as departmental, schools, and campus organizations joined the original strikers and the Columbia University Student Council in calling for a boycott of classes.

Late last night the Trustees concluded a meeting with the Executive Committee of the Joint Faculties and appointed a "Special Committee of the Board to study and recommend changes in the basic structure of the University." Their official statement requested "all students and faculty to resume their scholarly activities so that the presence of police can be ended and the University return to its work of contributing to learning, science and social improvement."

The executive committee had earlier yesterday recommended that all charges brought by the Trustees against students arrested Tuesday morning, for trespassing and resisting arrest, be dropped. No mention of this was made by the Trustees' statement and no response was received yesterday from the administration.

The Columbia University Student Council also endorsed the dropping of all criminal complaints against students and faculty. Moreover, the Council asked that "no further disciplinary action be taken by this administration under present rules of discipline." (Continued on Page 2)



BLACK BROTHERS: Ray Brown '69 (l.), Cicero Wilson '70 (c.), and Bill Sales '69, leaders of the black students who occupied Hamilton Hall until Tuesday, led Harlem residents in a protest march last night against the gymnasium.

Support for Student Strike Gains Momentum

(Continued from Page 1)

The Trustees also announced their intention to hold "consultations" and negotiations with community leaders* before reaching a decision "as to whether or not construction of the gymnasium will be resumed."

It is expected that the Trustees' declaration will not dissuade the students and faculty now planning to go on strike from carrying it out. Aside from statements of intent, the only substantive declaration was the recognition of the executive committee itself, which was formed yesterday.

Since College classes have been cancelled for Thursday and Friday, the strike cannot begin this week. A new steering committee will begin forming today around the nucleus of the original strike committee in order to formulate the demands which will serve as a basis for negotiation. Each group joining the strike will receive one delegate on the steering committee for every seventy people it represents.

It is expected that the new strike committee will ask for the resignations of the President and Vice President and asked many and possibly all, of the six demands originally put forward by the demonstrators. Adherence to any specific demand is not a precondition for sending a delegate to the new steering committee.

The organization of the strike was worked out at a meeting in

Wollman last night where an overflow crowd of at least thirteen hundred students was split between a proposal by the original strikers and one put forward by representatives of an ad hoc group of some 250 graduate students.

The original strikers wanted all organizations sending representatives to the new steering committee to agree to support the original six demands. The graduate students asked that membership be limited only to those who support the strike, so that the "coordinating committee represent a broad spectrum of campus opinion as possible."

In a dramatic move, Mark Rudd '69, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society and leader of the original strike, yielded to the graduate students' proposal after a vote indicated that, although he probably had a majority, the audience was deeply divided. The concession brought tumultuous applause throughout the auditorium. CUSC resolved yesterday by a vote of 22 to 9 to ask students to continue the strike since the administration, by its use of police, "has forfeited its legitimate authority within this institution."

The demands CUSC set forth are that police leave the campus; that the President and Vice President resign; that structural changes be made "to provide for effective faculty and student power" within a regenerated University; and that the Morningside Park gym be abandoned as part of a program of improved relations with the community.

CUSC has previously taken a stand against Columbia's affiliation with the Institute for Defense Analysis.

Dan Pellegrino, a graduate student at Union Theological Seminary and president of CUSC, addressed last night's meeting in Wollman before the adoption of the graduate students' proposal. It was not clear after the proposals' adoption whether the Council would begin distributing a petition today to secure a representation on the coordinating committee, or whether it would seek to set up a rival steering committee of its own.

"We hope we can work together," Pellegrino said. "We don't want to kill the strike."

A statement of graduate anthropology students, endorsed by 95 per cent of the students contacted yesterday, who comprise 66 per cent of those registered, urged that other graduate departments go on strike with them and begin preparations "for a long term strike during which we would not sacrifice our dialogue with faculty or with each other."

The anthropology students "deplored the use of police by the administration" and asked for "changes toward greater faculty and student participation in policy decisions."

Like most declarations made yesterday, their statement urged that President Kirk and Vice President Truman resign.

Among the anthropology professors who have signed petitions in support of the strike are Morton H. Fried, Robert F. Murphy, Margaret Mead, Noel Nag, Marvin Harris, Andrew P. Vayda, Abraham Rosman, Edward Lanning, Myron L. Cohen, and Ralph Holmwood.

Thirty faculty members and graduate students in the psychology department yesterday issued a less extensive strike declaration which condemned the use of police

and asked that all criminal charges against the demonstrators be dropped, but which did not urge that Drs. Kirk and Truman resign.

Varying strike statements are expected today from different divisions of the University. Meetings to formulate demands will be held throughout the day.

Yesterday morning's meeting in Mott Hall heard several students and members of the faculty speak out against the administration and its use of police force. Repeatedly the meeting broke into cries of "Strich! Strich! Professor Sidney Morgenbesser reportedly urged the audience of perhaps 1600 not to occupy the buildings, but to press their demands on restructuring of the University, amnesty, the CDA, and the President's and Vice President's resignations.

Among the 250 faculty members who have signed the petition of the

of the strike are Lloyd Motz, professor of astronomy; Richard Cloward, professor of Social Work; Herbert Gans, adjunct professor of Social Work; Serge Lang and Hyman Bass, professors of mathematics; Charles D. Parsons, associate professor of philosophy; F.W. Dugas, professor of English; Arthur W. Collins, professor of art history; Graham Irwin, associate professor of history; Alexander Eastman, professor of economics; Gregory Rabassa, associate professor of Spanish; Mindel C. John England, professor of mechanical engineering; and Romaldo Giusti, professor of architecture. Many members of the junior faculty have also added their signatures.

Several leaders of the strike have begun planning a free University which will begin conducting classes today.

Text of Statement by Columbia Trustees

The Board of Trustees of Columbia University met last evening, May 1st, in special session and conferred with the newly designated Executive Committee of the Board, and thereafter took the following actions:

(1) The Trustees expressed their deep appreciation to the Executive Committee of the Faculty for its concern and constructive efforts, as well as cognizance of the importance of the Committee's role in aiding the trustees and the President in speeding the return of the University to its usual activities.

(2) The Chairman announced a Special Committee of the Board to study and recommend changes in the basic structure of the University.

(3) The Board requested that the Executive Committee of the Faculty likewise make such a study, consult with the Special Committee of the Board and make recommendations thereon.

(4) The Board announced that its Special Committee had been instructed to consult with representatives of the administration, students, and alumni of the University concerning its basic structure.

(5) The Board also announced its intention that consultations and negotiations with community leaders shall be held before decision is reached as to whether or not construction of the gymnasium will be resumed. By such action the Board emphasizes its recognition of the special opportunities that the University has to be associated in mutually constructive undertakings with its immediate neighbors.

(6) The Board requests all students and faculty to resume their scholarly activities so that the presence of the police can be ended and the University return to its work of contributing to learning, science and social improvement.

NOTE: The members of the Special Committee of the Trustees referred to in Number (2) above are: Alan H. Temple, Chairman; William S. Paley; Harold F. McGuire; Lawrence A. Wines; Charles Luce.

The Chairman of the Board of Trustees, William E. Petersen and the President of the University, Grayson Kirk, are ex-officio members of the Special Committee.



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Thirteen Columbia Divisions Will Cancel Classes Today

(Continued from Page 1)
discuss the proposed campus situation.

A partial list of meetings follows:

Professor of Government Roger Hilsman will meet his American Foreign Policy class in McVickar Hall on 113 St. at 11 a.m. today.

Professor of English Frederick Dupee will meet his Shakespeare class in 203 Ferris Booth Hall at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Professor of Economics C. Lowell Harris will meet all of his students in 318 Hamilton Hall at 11 a.m. today.

Professor of Psychology William W. Gunning will meet his students in front of Havemeyer at 10 a.m. today.

Seth Low Professor of History Fritz Stern will meet any interested students outside Ferris Booth Hall today at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Professor of Psychology Eugene

Calanier will meet his students in 401 Schermerhorn at 11 a.m. today.

Professor of Greek and Latin Howard N. Porter will meet his Greek and Latin poetry class at 4 p.m. today in his home at 601 West 113th St., Apartment 8A. He will meet with his Homer class at the same time and place tomorrow.

Associate Professor of History Orest Ranum will meet his students in John Jay Hall at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. today.

Associate Professor of English M. Robert Osborn will meet his students at his home at 404 West 116th St., at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Associate Professor of English Howard H. Schless will meet his students in 702 Hamilton at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Harlem Protesters Stage Rally Against Construction of Gym

(Continued from Page 1)

116th Street, the crowd heard several speakers, including New York City Councilman Theodore Weiss, demand permanent cessation of gym construction and criticize Columbia's use of police during the Tuesday raid.

During the speeches, an unidentified resident of 600 W. 114th St. threw water on the crowd gathering below. Finally, police trained a spotlight on the building, and the apartment-dweller stopped the water attacks.

"We will not tolerate police raids on students at Columbia," John Lipsett, president of the Riverside Democrats, said at the rally. "We support Columbia University students one hundred per cent in their demands," he stated.

The demonstrators, led by children from the community, then marched to the gym site entrance at Morriside Drive and 113 St.

Brutality on Tuesday Denied, Police Praised by Trustees



William E. Petersen



Frode Jensen

(Continued from Page 1)
tration are trying to control with the executive committee of the faculty, but he declined to specify any concrete actions he expected the Trustees might take.

He added, "We all regret any violence that occurred."

Lawrence A. Wien commented just before he entered a meeting of the Trustees and the faculty committee yesterday evening that there was "no police brutality," and Samuel R. Walker said, "It was a condition the boys brought on themselves. I don't like any part of it."

While discussing his opinions of the current situation on campus, Dr. Jensen remarked, "I changed my whole attitude when I saw what the students did inside the

buildings." He discussed the scenes that he observed, alleging that students had ransacked the buildings.

Asked if police could have wrecked the buildings when they moved in, Dr. Jensen answered, "Why should they have done such a thing?"

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Ten Injured In Campus Violence

(Continued from Page 1)

Another line of students briefly formed, and was broken up by police, who clucked several in the crowd, kicking a few people who tripped when pushed. A garbage can, thrown from a Hamilton Hall window ledge, struck two officers on the head, and another student punched a captain in the face.

After the police formed a line in front of the gate, the melee began to subside. Students began circulating through the crowd, shouting "go back to the sundial." Mark Rudd mounted the fence outside and asserted over a bullhorn that "we will control our own people — get the cops outside." By 2:30, most of the students had returned to the sundial, where Rudd told them "The way to win is not to go out and fight cops."

Gabe Kalinowitz, a member of the Columbia Center for Social Welfare, Policy, and Law, stated yesterday that he would file a complaint of police brutality to the Civilian Police Review Board.

Police Brutality

Any person wishing to file reports of police brutality seen during the pre-dawn police raid on Tuesday, should come to 311 Ferris Booth Hall to fill out official documents for use by attorneys.

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Cops Out

Two days have passed since the savage and brutal attack by police upon the students and faculty of this University. But the symbol and cause of that night of violence still remain. Many hundred New York City policemen remain on the Columbia campus, eating in our cafeterias, standing in our buildings, and restricting our freedom to move.

This we find intolerable. The police have no place on this or any other university campus. They had no business—except that of breaking heads—here early Tuesday morning and they have no business here today.

All they accomplish by their continued presence is to stir passions, recall bitter memories, and—most dangerously—incite incidents of hostility and violence. The police represent the lowest level to which Columbia has ever sunk and as long as they remain on this campus Columbia can never rise above that level.

To see a policeman—or more accurately a herd of policemen—is to remember that just two days ago these same policemen or their comrades were brutally assaulting us and our fellow members of the University community. And as long as the police remain, we will never forget.

But besides our deep moral revulsion for the presence of the police, we have practical objections to their presence as well. The longer the police remain, the greater is the chance that violent incidents will occur. Who can tell when a student might next jostle a policeman, the police might again react in anger, and the campus might once again explode into a frenzy of bloody violence?

The underlying hostility between students and policemen is evident. All that is needed is the spark that will ignite this smoldering hate into flaming violence. And there is no question that the police are stronger and better-armed than the students. In any confrontation Columbia students can only lose.

The administration of Grayson Kirk and David B. Truman has proven its point. Everyone accepts that they have committed themselves to a policy of brutal police action to enforce their will on this campus.

We call upon the administration to defuse a potentially explosive situation and see that the police are removed immediately. Nobody gains from the continued presence of the police and everybody stands to lose.

The removal of the police is not a big step, but it is a necessary beginning. We must begin to rebuild, but first this obvious and oppressive symbol of the failure of reason must go. Then the real work of reconstruction can begin.

By ARTHUR KOKOT

The bloody violence which took place on this campus during the early hours of Tuesday morning is ultimately the responsibility of President Grayson Kirk and Vice President David B. Truman, the men who decided to use force to empty the occupied buildings, because they made that decision.

It is probable that the Columbia administration did not intend that the "bust" assume the character which it took, but surely President Kirk knew, from the action of the plainclothesmen who had clubbed faculty members at the security entrance to Low Library on Thursday, that the police could not be relied upon to use restraint.

No Spectator reporters were inside the buildings when they were cleared of demonstrators by the police, but the testimony of students in the buildings and the violence inflicted by police on the faculty members at the entrance to Low Library and on the bystanders on College Walk is conclusive proof of brutality.

The police force is made up of individuals. Many, if not most, must consider it part of their duty to punish as well as simply to arrest those who disrupt law and order.

Probably some have a sadistic streak and enjoy administering beatings. Others lose their tempers when they hear "UP AGAINST THE WALL, MOTHER-FUCKER!" from a crowd of spectators.

There is a great deal of unprovoked violence in the buildings, if we accept the normal definition of provocation. But the normal definition is not that of the police. As one officer told a reporter, "My

definition of nothing may be different from yours. If I say move, and you don't move fast enough, then the law says I can use "necessary force" to arrest you."

Russell Hendlin '69, who was on the fourth floor of Avery Hall, reports "that there was no resistance there. Police officers dragged handcuffed demonstrators down the stairs face down through a gauntlet of approximately forty other policemen, who rained blows down on heads and backs with their clubs."

In Hamilton Hall, there was no violence. Only about thirty policemen entered the front door, by gently working their way through the faculty members and students at the entrance without incident. An equivalent number entered through the tunnels.

It was obvious that all the police participating in this clearing operation had been carefully instructed to handle the occupants of the building with kid gloves because of the racial implications, and the danger of provoking the Harlem community by beating black students. This danger did not exist in the raids on the other buildings, and the police acted accordingly.

The demonstrators in Hamilton Hall were lined up, and walked from the building under police escort. Faculty and administration representatives were present to insure that no violence was employed.

The students in the other buildings could not—because of the commitment they had made, and the way in which the police cleared the building—react with the obedience that was demanded. The police entered Mathematics, for example, yelling, "If you don't come out you're gonna be sorry."

Letters to the Editor

In Power's Name

To the Editor:

As an over-aged alumnus, I have no claim to question the acts and thoughts of my younger betters on Morningside, but perhaps the contribution of a few dollars a year still leaves me the residual right to ask alma mater what has happened to her?

What effate and barren rebellions are the training Columbia should be giving?

When we were studying Rebellion 101 in Hamilton Hall, we were effectively taught always to force the enemy to act the poon so that virtue and innocence would envelop us outlaws. (The enemy, of course, was then, as now, the Administration.) When we were tested in Mayhem 205A (spring semesters only), we had to demonstrate that we had done our homework and were forced to labor among the genuinely aggrieved, instead of merely indulging the prejudices of the privileged.

I am, I admit, a mere voice from the past. But what a delicious past! We practiced real Student Power, laws that survived long past adolescence. We did not bother with Kirk's office; we grabbed his weapons and turned them against him. And how straight those arrows of reason could be made to fly! He never had a chance, because we beat him at his own game—thinking.

Now, alas, Administration at Columbia and elsewhere is being restored to a posture of Glory. Who has become chairman of the De-

partment of Unrest since I left? I suspect he is frittering away his

time on research.

And who has allowed the SDS to sink into decadent laziness and bourgeois bluster? Which of them has been out organizing the community, designing a better gym, or petitioning the city and alumni to deny support to the present one? Who has composed the indictment of IDA? Have they discovered yet that IDA is the one man in America who has really studied the problem of negotiations with North Vietnam—the man who might yet rob us all of that wonderful war issue if we were allowed to succeed? And who is it that fights so doggedly to resist the enemy's discipline and to avoid the noble martyrdom of expulsion?

What, I ask, has happened to Columbia? Rebels plead for mercy. Patrons of the Poor cringe sadly on campus. Opponents of war tilt against scarecrow lids. Students for a Democratic Society lord it over their comrades from carpeted suites in the Low Memorial Temple.

I remember now we hailed them into thinking of us as the Silent Generation, and while they slept we moved to take over. And we are empty still. But how disorganizing to find that in this age of publication warfare Columbia's finest sons are obsessed with the bow and arrow. In the name of Power, they have been taught to surrender not only their passions, which are expected of students, but also their arms, which is unforgivable.

Max Frankel '52C

April 29, 1968

The demonstrators there, and in the other buildings, refused to get up and walk, as did the protesters in Hamilton. They had to be carried, and this gave the police all the justification they needed for "using all necessary force," that, "beating the living —" out of the demonstrators.

At 4:30 a.m., Tuesday, the police began to clear over 700 bystanders from College Walk. The administration, according to Assistant Dean Mark Flanagan, never dared the campus cleared, and the spectators at no time did anything more provocative than shout insults.

Nevertheless, after being chased from College Walk to South Field, they were charged by the police line, and driven across South Field to the corner of the campus bounded by Morris Booth and Fumald.

One plainclothesman was overheard asking another, "Why are we moving these kids? They were all right over there." The police did not know that the gates in that corner of the campus were locked, and eventually the spectators, now dazed and frightened, were moved back to College Walk and forced out the Broadway gate, where many were chased off as Riverside Park by mounted police.

This incident, which probably more than any other solidified student opinion against the administration, appears totally unnecessary, and has been described by members of the campus press as "the supreme tactical mistake." It was more than that. It was typical of the irrepressibility and brutality which characterized the entire episode.

Dead Members?

To the Editor:

With the non-editorial of April 30 and the travesty of the May 1 suggestions, Spectator has shown itself to be the work of a group of unprofessional adolescents. The awesome Jovian silence of April 30 was bad enough—readers were paralyzed with terror at the hidden meaning behind the empty page. Personally, I noticed that the editorial was two columns in non-length. Of course, you must write. Not content to exhibit your power with non-words or slanted reporting, you continued your crusade with the clarion call of May Day.

Having disposed of competing New York City journalism in a previous edition, you now take on the incompetence of our administrators, adding the impotence of our trustees. Obviously the administration is the inept cause of this noble demonstration and its destruction. As for our powerful impotent trustees, have you checked into their sex lives? Do they, to a man, possess dead members? Of course they are to be accorded no respect for, though unsuccessful, they "made it" under the auspices of the Wrong System. They should, therefore, absorb the revealed truth of the demonstrations, see the error of their ways, and reorganize both their structure and thinking. Why don't you?

Paul Burlingame '70C

May 1, 1968

Letters to the Editor: The Crisis

A Disgrace

To the Editor:

People choose to live together in society in order to labor and specialize their labor and thinking. The only basis of exchanging the products of their work and their ideas is trade and rational persuasion.

The initiation of physical force is barred from human relationships because it either prevents the use of the property which was produced as a result of the efforts of a man's (men's) life or directly threatens a man's (men's) life.

The only practical result of the initiation of force is destruction. If the initiators are allowed to get away with it (as has been the case so far at Columbia), the destruction will fall on innocent victims, (the students whose classes were cancelled). If they are not allowed to get away with it, the victims will have been avenged, and there will not be any future repetitions.

I condemn the Students for a Democratic Society who first propose a scientific approach for dealing with men, with "social justice," and who then initiate brute force and mob rule. The "liberals" abandoned reason for force. And remember that all this did not happen in a primitive jungle.

How was it possible for this to happen? How was it possible for brute force to close down our university—an institution dedicated to the development of the human mind from where ideas come, an institution built primarily by the gifts of productive people?

Here's the answer. Those very people who earn their livelihoods supposedly in the furtherance of ideas, most of the administration and many members of the faculty, have either sanctioned or openly supported brute force.

That they even give one moment's consideration, let alone open recognition (by negotiating), outright support to a mob is disgraceful. They are the ones I condemn most. There will always be sick people who want to destroy the good. But they remain powerless, ineffectual, and unimportant until given the sanction and support of either the victims or the protectors of the victims. It is, therefore, some of the administration and faculty who are most guilty.

The board of trustees should immediately fire President Kirk, and Vice President Truman. Their replacements should make it clear

that the policy of the University is to bar the initiation of force from human relationships. Any faculty member who disagrees with that overall policy, should start looking for employment elsewhere. Maximum legal action should be taken against those persons who took control of university property. And I mean arrest and trials, for both the students and non-students.

If any individual is opposed to the construction of a university building on city property the matter can be settled in court. If the Institute for Defense Analyses advocates policies of governmental initiation of force, such as military conscription, the university should not associate with it. If it advocates military defense of a country from outside invasion (with a standing, well paid, volunteer army), or riot control (riots are the initiation of force) the university should be proud to associate with it.

One word of praise is in order. Acting Dean Coleman's statement at 1:25 p.m. "I have no intention of meeting any demands under conditions such as these," is the only semi-moral statement or action I have heard about during this entire incident.

Stephen H. Goldman
April 28, 1968

Some Suggestions

To the Editor:

There has been much talk to the effect that University structure must be reformed to give students, faculty and community residents more influence over the decisions that directly affect them. In all this, I have heard few ideas as to how these principles might become concrete reality. To fill this vacuum, I submit the following suggestions, which have been much condensed.

1) A forum should be organized to discuss the relationship of a private university both to the government and to society, giving special attention to classified research and the use of knowledge to meet the needs of society.

2) A referendum on the gym question should be taken through the residential community.

3) A new body should be created, representing the Trustees, residents of Morningside Heights and the city government to set guidelines for further Columbia expansion and to review expansion plans periodically.

4) A vigorous program should be established in New York high schools aimed at bringing more black students into the College.

5) Courses in African and Afro-American history and culture should be set up in conjunction with the Student Afro-American Society, which would be taught by Afro-American instructors.

Susan Jacobson '70B
April 20, 1968

Real Punishment

To the Editor:

"Martyrdom" does not validate the tactics SDS has employed. It is not the absence of violence that is the criteria in determining whether acts should be tolerated by a democratic society but whether an infringement of fundamental human rights has occurred.

The tactics employed by SDS have violated numerous fundamental human rights.

Well-organized dissident minorities have a responsibility to the community in which they are active to restrain themselves from utilizing all the power at their disposal.

Only when the political structure of that community is not sufficiently flexible to permit an airing of their views does it become justifiable for them to trample upon the fundamental human rights of other persons.

Why didn't SDS picket around Low Library and in other key locations? Why didn't SDS inform the mass of the student body of its picket and not attend classes? And why didn't SDS accept the Administration's April 25 offer to meet with them and consider SDS demands? When persons holding

minority views are permitted to use any means available to them to manipulate the community, the most aggressive persons in the community, whatever their views may be, will necessarily maintain greater influence than their numbers warrant. The validity of their ideals will have no bearing on the extent of their influence because coercion and not persuasion will have been their means.

Only persons who are such egoists that they believe the opinions they hold must be right and the variant views of others are necessarily inferior, will attempt to coerce a community into accepting their views. A democracy is based on the ideal that most men, given a free flow of ideas, will eventually find truth and that no one group has a monopoly on "right opinions."

Revolution, i.e., action outside community permitted processes, is only morally justifiable when the political system is too inflexible to permit the extensive airing of new views and the implementation of those views once most persons come to accept them. The democratic process cannot be said to have broken down at Columbia because SDS did not fully utilize the legal means available to it.

This is why the Majority Coalition believes a real punishment must be administered to those persons who unlawfully occupied university buildings.

Fred Moran '68L
May 1, 1968

The Circus

To the Editor:

Once upon a time, in the land of Columbia, a little boy named Rudder led a little revolution. Rudder had studied very hard. He had studied Marx, Lenin, Trotsky and Castro. He knew his rhetoric and his rhetoric knew him. Rudder felt his destiny was to lead the masses in a glorious revolution. One day he led his 2% majority into a sit-on-

your-ass, good old fashioned do-it-yourself thing; he didn't tell anyone it was a revolution. The Big Lie worked again. Rudder appealed to "thinking" people.

Because he sounded so right, many people believed him. It was so much fun, Rudder made it look as though the circus had come to Columbia. Very exciting. No one was doing what they usually were. There was even a marriage! And all this time Rudder was getting closer and closer to his goal: as everyone of his now 3% majority clapped, Rudder said that no one is to be spanked except illegal Authority, the ogre of Low. And the people bowed and prayed...and the five ring circus played on and on.

Howard Goldman '69
April 29, 1968

Lang's Position

To the Editor:

I have been asked a number of times during the past two days whether I intend to resign or not. I heard many professors active in the faculty ad hoc group during this last week threaten to resign if things were not resolved this way or that way. I wrote my position to Vice President Truman and Dean Fraenkel the afternoon before the police were called on campus, before I knew what was about to happen, and I find it relevant to state this position now publicly.

I have been at this university for thirteen years. If I were to resign, where would I go? Berkeley? Of course I would have plenty of offers, but all the other universities have the same problems as here, and administrations similarly oriented, with the same difficulties. If I start on the resigning circuit, I shall soon run out of universities to resign from. I shall therefore not resign, but continue to do my best to protest against and correct the inadequacies of the university as I see them.

Serge Lang
Professor of Mathematics
May 1, 1968

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Dr. George Reisman, Columbia College, Class of 1957, and currently Associate Professor of Economics at St. John's University, here sets forth an analysis of the wider significance and fundamental causes of the outrages perpetrated at Columbia, and their intellectual remedy. With this analysis and remedy we stand in full agreement, and offer it to our fellow students as a manifesto of the new radicalism:

A CALL TO INTELLECTUAL REBELLION

The battle of Columbia, and of this century, is eloquently symbolized by a single occurrence of such a bizarre quality that no fiction writer could ever have invented it: the appearance of the Man Mao on the campus of a university.

Columbia is the scene of a conflict ranging far beyond the confines of its geography and of the immediate moment—a conflict between the forces of mindlessness, brute force, and savagery and those too intellectually disoriented to know, and too cowardly to care, that what they must defend is reason, freedom, and civilization. And that they must do so by proudly and confidently asserting the rights of private property against the shrieks, the whims, and the "needs" of moral cannibals (and, it may be, if the presence of the Man Mao—at Columbia or in the United Nations—is any indication, against the shrieks, the whims, and the "needs" of physical cannibals as well).

What distinguishes the events at Columbia from other incidents of mob violence that have been occurring with ever increasing frequency and intensity is that at Columbia the representatives of savagery have been arrayed against an institution which has taught them to be savages. The violence all about us, the direction in which our country and the world are headed, are not causeless. They are the product of ideas, of the ideas propounded in the classrooms and books of professors—at Columbia and at the other universities across the world.

The hoodlums on campus utterly despise the human mind and the human person. Many of them take drugs or embrace Oriental mysticism; they go about in irrational fictions and react to the initiation of force. Where they did they learn to do so? From their teachers! Their teachers have taught them that the human mind is incompetent to know reality and that the intellect can be certain of nothing but that it knows nothing. Their teachers have taught them that values are a matter of arbitrary, subjective choice imposed by the particular culture in which they happen to live, and that the initiation of force is morally proper if it is for an end that an arbitrary social "consensus" declares to be "moral."

If the campus hoodlums justify their positions not by an appeal to logic and reason, but by a "commitment" from the heart, or blood, or guts, it was their teachers who taught them that this is the only permissible appeal to certainty. If they are strangers to soap and razors, it was their teachers who taught them that the differences between the American culture and the Afro-Asian culture—the difference between comfort, cleanliness, and health or misery, filth, and disease—is of no objective significance and that in reason one culture is as good as the other (if the Afro-Asian culture is not actually superior). If the campus hoodlums seize buildings, it was their teachers who taught them that property rights may be violated in the pursuit of the "public good"; and since the "public good" is an inherently undefinable concept, which can mean anything and everything, they have now chosen to let it mean a barren clump of grass and trees reserved for muggers and thieves. If they seize hostages in the pursuit of the "public good," it was their teachers who taught them that this is permissible, that, indeed, the murder of thirty million people in Soviet Russia may be overlooked because it was necessitated by the "public good."

What we have seen at Columbia is a case of chickens coming home to roost. And this explains the timidity and cowardice with which the University has met the situation. A faculty so far removed from the plane of intellect that the little activists whose vile talk of "faculty power," an administration so irresponsible as to countenance such a faculty and the teachings of that faculty, cannot now easily disown their spiritual sons and heirs: the bums, thugs, and self-confessed savages who beseege the University, Columbia University, like the United States Government, is helpless because it shares all of the major principles of its enemies, only is less consistent in their application. Thus, President Kirk is nothing more than the Lyndon Johnson or John Kennedy of Morningstar Heights. Like them, without certainty, with no principles but those which are held more consistently by the enemies of the University, he can only compromise and ultimately capitulate. Like them, he has met one successive outrage after an-

other with temporization, compromise, and appeasement. Only the concrete have been different: in the one case, the seizure of Cuba in violation of the Monroe Doctrine, then the Berlin Wall, and now the destruction of areas of our cities; in the other case, the disruption of campus functions, the seizure of buildings, and the taking of hostages. In both cases, the principle has been the same: "believe that the demands of gangsters and the rights of victims constitute a basis for a 'negotiated settlement,' which means: the belief that peace and safety lie not in the pursuit of justice, but in the surrender to fear."

That at last, after inauspicious provocation, the police were grudgingly allowed to perform their righteous duty and clear the occupied buildings of the vermin which infested them, for which they are now denounced as the criminals in the case, is only another manifestation of the inverted teachings of the contemporary intellectual establishment. Students have been led by their professors to regard man as a disembodied ghost whose life is divorced from material reality. They do not see that man's life depends on his right to use and dispose of his material possessions and therefore that an attack on his property is indirectly an attack on his life. Thus they have been reduced to the grotesque position of believing that those who interfere with the use of property are not guilty of violence, and that only the defenders of property rights—the police—are guilty of violence. Thus the police have been cast in the role of aggressors for being defenders, denounced as evil for upholding the good, and branded as criminals for being the police.

If students are disturbed by what they have seen at Columbia and elsewhere, they must realize that the intellectuals of the last several generations have delivered them into a state where their culture now has its leading foot firmly planted in a new Dark Age. And if the trend of the last five years is an indication of things to come, then what began with "sit-ins" and "lie-ins" and has now proceeded to sniper fire, arson, and the taking of hostages, will go on to beatings and killings, and then, in a tannery engulfed in terror, with its hippy politicians still talking of "cooling it" and still "negotiating," it may be too late to stop the total takeover of the brute. But today's students are tomorrow's intellectual leaders, and the power to alter our culture's course is theirs. If they would do so, however, they must assume the responsibility of becoming genuine intellectual radicals.

The Students for a Democratic Society are not radicals. A radical is not someone whose courage consists in the obedient acceptance of the irrationalist and Marxist premises of his professors and the mealy-mouthed pronouncements of clergymen. To be a radical means to go to the widest and deepest roots of problems as a student to reject virtually all that you are now being taught under the name of philosophy, psychology, economics, sociology, history, and the humanities. It means to identify the teachings of your professors, of the intellectual leaders of the present day, from Mao Tse Tung and Sartre, to Calverton and Schlegelbusch, to Buckley and Russell Kirk, as the voices of moles of medieval darkness.

In the midst of our disintegrating culture, a new Renaissance is slowly but definitely taking root, and the coming decades will decide if it can survive and complete the work of the Enlightenment. Its source is Ayn Rand's philosophy of Objectivism, a philosophy setting forth an epistemology, ethics, politics, and aesthetics of reason. Students who seek knowledge, not evasions, principles, not trivia, a world of progress and prosperity, not bloodshed and sacrifice, who are not intimidated by the intellectual pretensions of their professors, can begin their emancipation from the destructive teachings of their elders by reading Ayn Rand's "Atlas Shrugged." They can open their minds to the knowledge that man's intellect is competent to know the facts of reality, that man can be rationally certain, that values—moral, economic, and aesthetic—within the province of reason, that man is not a sacrificial object, that in the nature and conditions of human life individual rights do have an objective foundation, that unregulated, uncontrolled, laissez-faire capitalism is the only moral as well as practical politico-economic system.

The Committee for Defense of Property Rights

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Report Buildings Vandalized After Students Leave

By ROBERT B. STULBERG

In the aftermath of Tuesday's violent pre-dawn police raid, evidence has been found to prove that considerable damage and looting occurred inside occupied buildings after police removed student demonstrators and entered the buildings.

The mass media have publicized photographs of vandalized offices and have reported that the student demonstrators caused the damage during their occupation.

Signed affidavits and eye-witness accounts from students and faculty who were inside the buildings Tuesday, shortly after the police raids, and who returned to the buildings yesterday afternoon, however, indicate that the press reports were misleading.

Much of the evidence centers about Mathematics Hall, which was occupied for four days by almost two hundred student demonstrators.

According to six written affidavits, compiled by Professor of Mathematics Serge Lang, much looting and destruction occurred inside Mathematics between 7 a.m. Tuesday and 2 p.m. yesterday. During these hours, the only people permitted inside the building were policemen, members of the press, and a very small group of building staff.

In his affidavit, submitted at 3:05 p.m. yesterday, Assistant Professor of Mathematics Armand Brumer testified that Room 512, the pantry room, "was absolutely immaculate" when he saw it at 7 a.m. Tuesday morning.

"Today, May 1, there is a broken jar of tomato juice on the desk, rice all over the desk and the floor and general mess all over," he reported.

Professor Brumer's testimony is corroborated by nearly identical affidavits written by four other members of the mathematics staff.

One of the staff members, Raymond Hoobler, an instructor, wrote, "The intrusion one had today was one of deliberate destruction, whereas yesterday, it was as if someone had left home for the week-end."

Professor Brumer's affidavit states that Room 414, the office of Assistant Professor Robert B. Gardner, "was reasonably orderly" at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Professor Brumer reported yesterday, however, that he found a huge ink spot on the wall of the office. The ink which Professor Brumer reported was splattered high on the south wall of the office and was thrown on books and journals on the opposite wall.

In addition to reports of damage,

apparent incidents of looting and thievery inside Mathematics were reported by faculty members.

In a statement to be released today, Professor Richard Christie, chairman of the social psychology department, reported that \$40 in petty cash, which was secure inside a sixth floor office at 3 p.m. Tuesday, was missing yesterday afternoon.

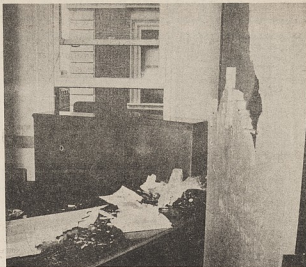
Describing the general state of the building, Professor Christie said yesterday that "aside from the damage caused by moving the barricades, there was no damage caused by the students." He stated that while it is not possible to ascertain exactly who caused the destruction inside Mathematics, it is certain that the student demonstrators were in no way guilty.

Philip Zimbaro, a visiting associate professor of social psychology, yesterday reported another incident of burglary, which occurred inside Mathematics during hours when only police, press, and a limited building staff were allowed inside.

He said that he saw a watch mounted inside a leather case intact on his desk at 3 p.m. Tuesday. When he returned to his office yesterday afternoon, the watch was missing and had apparently been cut out of the leather case.

General damage was considerable throughout the building. On the sixth floor, where, according to observers, students occupied only two rooms, windows were smashed in almost every office and many doors were axed.

Professor Zimbaro pointed to a damaged room and said that "this was done to justify the police action and also to show publicly that the students inside the buildings were supposedly vandals."



A fifth floor office in Mathematics Hall severely damaged after police raid. No student protesters occupied the room.

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Photo by Richard Howard
Ink was splattered on the wall of an office in Mathematics Hall sometime after police removed student demonstrators from the building early Tuesday morning.



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RCA

Tuesday Morning

Photos by ALAN EPSTEIN



LEFT: Oren Root Jr., executive editor of Spectator, grimaces after being beaten by police in front of Avery Hall Tuesday morning; RIGHT: Plainsclothesmen move in on the demonstrators sitting on the steps in front of Avery Hall.



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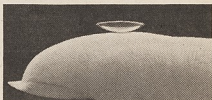
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Committee Proposes Pass-Grade Option

Plan Would Require Faculty Approval

By ARTHUR KOKOT
The College Committee on Instruction yesterday afternoon approved a set of proposals, which, if adopted by the faculty of Columbia College, will rule out failing grades this semester, and will allow students to decide whether they wish to receive letter grades or the grade of pass in their courses this semester, according to a source close to the committee.

Henry S. Coleman, acting Dean of the College said yesterday however that in deference to the Executive Committee of the Joint Faculties, a meeting of the College faculty scheduled for 10 a.m. today, to discuss these and other proposals, has been postponed until after the meeting of the Executive Committee.

It is understood that several members of the Executive Committee view the Committee on Instruction proposals favorably.

The Executive Committee will meet with the committees on instructions of the College, the School of Engineering, the School of General Studies, and Graduate Faculties today at 2 p.m. in an effort to coordinate their actions. The University Council resolved yesterday that those divisions of the University which have suffered a long disruption may extend their academic terms and hold their commencement programs after the usual date. Those divisions of Columbia which will complete their semesters on time, will hold commencement on June 4, as scheduled.

The faculty and full-time teaching staff of GS yesterday endorsed a proposal presented by its Committee on Instruction. The

(Continued on Page 2)



Henry S. Coleman

75 Students Picket Sulzberger's Home

Seventy-five students, primarily from Union Theological Seminary, picketed in front of the 5th Avenue home of Arthur O. Sulzberger, trustee of Columbia University and president and publisher of the New York Times late yesterday afternoon.

The sign-carrying students chanted and sang such slogans as "Kirk must go" and "Print the truth—Times!"

The students also passed out mimeographed copies of a letter to Mr. Sulzberger asking about his share of the responsibility for the police action on Tuesday morning, the stand he intends to take on demands for President Grayson Kirk to resign and alleged conflict of interests involved in New York Times coverage of recent events at Columbia. The letter ended with a promise that the students "will

(Continued on Page 6)

New Strike Coordinating Group Lists 2 Preconditions for Talks

Fact Finding Panel Will Be Created

The Executive Faculty Committee decided yesterday to establish a fact-finding commission to investigate the causes of the demonstrations and strikes of the past ten days.

According to Professor of Law Michael Sovern, the commission will be headed by someone from outside the University and will attempt to "inquire speedily into the causes of the crisis."

The Executive Faculty Committee is composed of twelve faculty members and is co-chaired by Professor Sovern and Professor of Government Alan F. Westin. It was created at a meeting of the joint faculties Tuesday to begin discussing restructuring the University and to make recommendations to the Trustees.

In addition to establishing the fact-finding commission to investigate causes, the Executive Faculty Committee also set up a fact-finding commission to investigate charges of police brutality during the raid early Tuesday morning.

According to Professor Sovern, the composition and size of the fact-finding commissions has not yet been determined.

The fact-finding commission will begin issuing interim reports immediately after it is appointed.

The Executive Faculty Committee met yesterday afternoon with student leaders to discuss restructuring of the University, although most of the discussion centered around more immediate problems such as the strike. The committee will meet today with representatives of the Students' Afro-American Society and with representatives of the junior faculty



Photo by David Finck

LOW VIEW: An early morning shot of Butler Hall seen from the President's office in Low Library after the police raid. Since the sit-ins in the five buildings have ended, the tape has been removed and momentum for a mass strike has built up.

37-Member Board Begins Operations Asks No Reprisal, Right to Participate

By ROBERT H. STULBERG

Formal organization for the proposed student strike began yesterday with the first official meeting of the Strike Steering Committee, a newly-formed body designed to formulate policy and activities for the strike.

Thirty-seven steering committee members, each representing approximately seventy students, met on the third floor of Ferris Booth Hall and decided what the strikers should demand. They have not yet planned alternative activities to regularly scheduled classes, which are supposed to resume Monday.

The steering committee met all afternoon and evening and finally decided at 3:30 a.m. on the specific goals of the strike.

According to Mark Rudd '69, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society and a key organizer of the student strike, the steering committee agreed on two pre-conditions for negotiation with the administration:

—No legal or disciplinary reprisals against people who have participated in the recent campus demonstrations or in demonstrations at the gym site.

—Recognition of the right of the steering committee to participate in the restructuring of the University.

(Continued on Page 2)

Irate Parent Disrupts Meeting

By ALBERT SCARDINO

The father of a student who led the now-dissolved Majority Coalition declared the platform microphone "liberated" and disrupted a meeting of Concerned Columbia Parents and Alumni last night in Riverside Church.

Gandolph Villardi, father of Paul Villardi '68, jumped to the stage of the church meeting hall as the meeting began shortly after 8 p.m. and proclaimed himself "the self-appointed chairman."

Yelling into the microphone, Mr. Villardi asked if any of the parents present had "kids who have been arrested." As some fifteen of the nearly 200 people present raised their hands, he called them "a bunch of suckers."

Rabbi Bruce Goldman, who was to speak to the group, tried to climb onto the platform with six others to take the microphone from Mr. Villardi. Mr. Villardi shoved him, screaming, "You want to negotiate, Rabbi? It only takes one to negotiate. Are you going to take this microphone from me by force, Rabbi?"

As several men tried to subdue Mr. Villardi, he struck Rabbi Goldman in the face. Mr. Villardi later claimed that Rabbi Goldman had struck him first and stated that he may press charges of assault against him.

When Mr. Villardi had been wrestled from the stage by several people, Carol Fitch, the business manager of the church, said that Leo Hurwitz

(Continued on Page 6)



Photo by Fredric Schwarzbach

OUTBURST: Gandolph Villardi (c), father of one of the leaders of the Majority Coalition, stands amid reporters in Riverside Church after jostle with Rabbi A. Bruce Goldman.

Campus Senses Opportunities For Restructuring University

By PAUL STARR

In the wake of Tuesday morning's protest, a new and unexpected sense of opportunity has permeated the campus. The administration, discredited, groups of students and faculty members of varying political persuasions have begun to feel that this is the occasion for introducing sweeping changes into the archaic and undemocratic structure of the University.

The demands that were originally set forth by the demonstrators are not unrelated to the general demand for reorganization now being voiced on many sides. A request for disaffiliation from

the Institute for Defense Analysis is a challenge to the existing structure of power which allows the administration unilaterally to commit the University and its resources to a particular kind of research program which has immediate political consequences. A demand for discontinuation of gym construction is a means of questioning the entire apparatus through which the Trustees are able to make decisions without consulting the people whom the decisions directly affect.

And now, the demand for the resignations of the President and Vice President has become an expression of the feeling that the

(Continued on Page 8)

Pass-Grade Option Suggested Strike Coordinating Board Lists Preconditions for Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

proposal suggests that, for courses in which sessions are not resumed students be given the option of accepting either a grade of "pass," or a letter grade "where the professor can make a valid appraisal of the student's work."

The proposal also recommends that students doing failing work in a course may choose either to take their final examinations on the last day of classes or receive an incomplete "with assurance of being able to retake the course during the 1968-1969 academic year with-

out charge. According to the proposal, senior comprehensive examinations may be waived by the departments.

Clarence C. Walton, dean of GS, said yesterday evening that the proposal did not receive final approval at yesterday's meeting, and will be presented to a faculty meeting today at 3 p.m. for such approval. He added that, if it is approved, the proposal will be subject to review by legal counsel for the University.

The faculty of the School of Engineering passed a resolution

yesterday, by a vote of 54 to 9, by which classes will be extended through May 24 and final examinations will be completed by May 31. The resolution also asks the faculty "in order to mitigate difficulties which might otherwise be caused to students to adjust, whenever necessary, their total evaluative procedures."

The tentative plans of the College Committee on Instruction, it is understood, include the cancellation of uniform final examinations, and the substitution, at the individual instructor's discretion, of classroom examinations. Students who wish to receive a letter grade would be allowed to do so as would students who desire an incomplete.

Dean Coleman stated that the proposals of several individual faculty members will also be discussed at today's meeting with the Executive Committee, and added that one such proposal in particular will be introduced for discussion prior to all others. He declined to reveal either the contents of this proposal or its author.

The joint faculties of the University will meet, probably on Sunday afternoon, to discuss the recommendations made by its Executive Committee, according to Dean Coleman. He stated that the College faculty will also meet Sunday to act definitively on academic policy for the College. A time for the meeting has not yet been scheduled.

Strike Coordinating Board Lists Preconditions for Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

If the pre-conditions are accepted, then the committee will be willing to negotiate the details of restructuring the University, as well as the five demands asked previously by student demonstrators:

—That construction on the gymnasium in Morningside Park be stopped immediately.

—That the University sever all ties with the Institute for Defense Analyses.

—That President Grayson Kirk's ban on indoor demonstrations be dropped.

—That all future judicial decisions be made by a student-faculty committee.

—That the University "use its good offices" to drop charges against all people arrested at demonstrations at the gym site.

Hudd stated early this morning that the question of President Kirk's or Vice President David R. Truman's resignations "was not considered" at this meeting of the steering committee.

The present structure of the steering committee was formulated Wednesday night at a general meeting for all students and faculty in Wolman Auditorium.

At that meeting, it was decided to select a central representative body to direct the strike. Any organization supporting the strike which could gather seventy members in a general assembly

and formulate a platform would be entitled to one voting delegate on the steering committee.

While the formal organization for the strike was being decided last night, several schools and organizations endorsed the strike. Law School students voted yesterday to strike "at least until their next meeting" on Sunday.

The students and faculty of the Union Theological Seminary also endorsed the strike. While regular classes have been replaced by a "Free University" which will hold discussions about the function and structure of the University.

The teaching staff and students of the School of the Arts also called for a strike, endorsing the resolutions of the Columbia University Student Council.

In addition to the faculty and students who endorsed the strike, more than 120 alumni signed a statement supporting a strike and calling for the resignations of President Kirk and Vice President Truman.

The Students' Afro-American Society, which led the black students who occupied Hamilton Hall, released a statement yesterday evening condemning the manner in which police cleared the other occupied building a Tuesday.

Although the statement acknowledged "the fact that certain other Columbia student groups have also shown support for the demands of the Harlem community," the statement did not include an endorsement of the student strike.

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institutions;
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what with the destruction of them?]
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every city of These States, inland and
seaboard,
And in the fields and woods, and above every
keel, little or large, that dents the water,
Without edifices, or rules, or trustees, or any
argument,
The institution of the dear love of comrades.*

Walt Whitman
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Faculty to Hold Informal Meetings With Students

The following is a partial list of informal meetings between faculty members and students to be held today.

Professor Landow—Eng. 3064 in 405 W. 118, Apt. 44 at 9 a.m. and Humanities 1002 at 2 p.m.

Mr. C. Russ—Humanities 1002 in front of Hamilton at 9 a.m. French 1202 in front of Pupin at 10:30 a.m. and French 1315 in front of Kent at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Raskin—Russ. F3342 in rm. 101, 546 W. 113th St. in rm. 101, 546 W. 113th St. in rm. 302, 546 W. 113th St. at 10 a.m., and Russ. F3355 in rm. 101, 546 W. 113th St. at 2 p.m.

Mr. N. Osofov—Russ. C1202 in rm. 102, 546 W. 113th St. at 9 and 10 a.m.

Mr. H. Brown—Eng. 66 in front of Hamilton at 9 a.m.

Mr. Reinhardt—Germ. 1202 Deutsches Haus 548 W. 113th St. 9 a.m. (Sec. 2) and Germ. 3334, Sec. 1 at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Gelsler—Germ. 1101 at 526 W. 111, apt. 2B at 9 a.m.

Mr. Neuss—Germ. 1102 in the Deutsches Haus at 9 a.m.

Professor Lange—Geog. G6502 at 106 Morningside Dr., apt. 23 at 9 a.m.

Mr. Delany—Eng. 3061 Sec. 2a at the East door of Low Plaza at 10 a.m.

Mr. Holoch—French 1202 in front of Hamilton at 10 a.m., French 1315 at 1:10 p.m., and Humanities C1002 at 2:10 p.m.

Mr. H. Leibowitz—Humanities C1002 at 508 W. 88 at 10 a.m.

Mr. James—all classes at 308 W. 88 at 2 p.m.

Mr. Marx—Eng. and Hum. in front of FBI windows at 10 a.m.

Mr. M. Bender—all classes at 409 Schermerhorn at 10 a.m.

Mr. C. Schultz—any interested, grass by Pupin from 10 a.m. 'til noon.

Mr. Wensberg—freshman Eng. in front of FBI from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Professor Kirby—all classes in front of Hamilton at 10 a.m.

Professor A. K. Heatt—all classes in 416 Hamilton at 10 a.m.

Professor R. Meyer—C.C. 1102 at 620 W. 116, apt. 41 at 10 a.m. and rest of classes in 719 Ham. from 2-4 p.m.

Professor C. Kimmich—all classes in front of Fayerweather

at 10 a.m.

Mr. D. Josephson—all classes in Dodge Lobby at 10 a.m.

Professor Randle—all classes on Law School Bridge from 10-12.

Mr. Nadler—C.C. 1102 on steps of Low Plaza at 10 a.m.

Mr. Winston—all classes in 707 Hamilton at 10 a.m.

Mr. S. Rieger—Germ. 1102, Sec. 2 outside Hamilton at 10 a.m. and Germ. 3334 at 401 W. 118, apt. 63 at 10 a.m.

Mr. Kerby—all classes in front of Hamilton at 10 a.m.

Prof. M. Ledovsky—Intro. Russ. Lit. at 546 W. 113th St. rm. 101 at 10 a.m.

Prof. R. Greenman—French and Hum. in front of Hamilton at usual times.

Prof. Delaquerie—French 3334 in front of Hamilton at 10 a.m., French 3332 at 11 a.m., and French 1102 at 1 p.m.

Mr. Zweig—Hum. C1002 in front of Hamilton at 11 a.m. and Adv. in Novel in the lobby of FBI at 1:10 p.m.

Mr. Mautner—Germ. 1102, Sec. 3 in the Deutsches Haus at 11 a.m.

Mr. Gutmann—Germ. 1202, Sec. 2 at Deutsches Haus, Germ. 1102, Sec. 4 at 11 a.m.

Mr. Weiblen—Germ. 3672 in front of Hamilton at 11 a.m. and Germ. 3336 at noon, and Germ. 1202 at 1 p.m.

Mr. M. Dickstein—Hum. C1002 in front of Hamilton at 11 a.m. and Eng. C3064 at 4 p.m.

Prof. Dupe—Shakespeare in 203 FBI at 11-12 a.m.

Prof. Fogelson—all classes in Avery at 11 a.m.

Prof. Flynn—all classes in 316 Fayerweather at 11 a.m.

Mr. Kaplan—all classes on grass by Kent at 11 a.m.

Mr. Baron—all classes in 211 Lewisohn at 11 a.m.

Mr. D. Frame—all classes in 107 Hamilton at 11 a.m.

Mr. B. Friedman—C.C. 1102 in Van Am Quad at 10 a.m., Eco. 3070 in front of Fayerweather at 11 a.m. and Eco. 1201 all sections Van Am Quad at noon.

Professor Blanchard—French C3666 in front of Hamilton at noon.

Dean Colahan—all classes in front of Hamilton at noon.

Mrs. Stelman—Russ. Sec. 1, 546 W. 113, rm. 102 at noon; Russ. Sec. 2 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Raskin—C1002, 546 W. 113, rm. 101 at noon; F3101 from 1-2:25 p.m.

Mr. Amory—Eng. C3065 in 409 Hamilton at noon.

Mr. Sharfman—Eng. C1002, both sections in front of Hamilton at noon.

Mr. Jonathan Levy—both Freshman Eng. sections in front of Hamilton at noon.

Mr. Suleiman—French C1202 in front of Hamilton at noon.

Professor Kleiman—Calculus 2C on 1st floor FBI at 11 a.m.

Mr. M. Goldman—Hum. and Drama at 425 Riverside Dr., apt. 611 from 1-4 p.m.

Mr. Just—all classes 601 Hamilton at 1 p.m.

Mr. Bratton—all classes in front of Hamilton at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Hellermann—all classes on the lawn by Hamilton at 1 p.m.

Professor H. Schless—all classes in 702 Hamilton at 1 p.m.

Mr. Katz—all classes in 108 Hamilton at 1 p.m.

Mrs. LeMe—all classes in 111 Hamilton at 1:10 p.m.

Mr. Harkins—Russ. G4005 at 546 W. 113, room 304 at 1 p.m.

Prof. S. Coleman—all classes in Hewitt Lounge, FBI at 2 p.m.

Mr. Unbeun—Russ. G4103 at 546 W. 113, rm. 102 at 2 p.m.

Mr. Shope—all classes in front of Mathematics at 2 p.m.

Prof. A. Silver—for anyone interested by Hamilton statue at 2 p.m.

Mr. Gross—all classes in front of FBI at 2 p.m.

Mr. Heilbrun—urban economics in front of Pupin at 2 p.m.

Mr. Maguire—all classes at 546 W. 113, rm. 501 from 3-5 p.m.

Mr. K. Koch—all classes in front of Hamilton at 5 p.m.

Mr. W. Martin—all classes in front of Hamilton at 5 p.m.

Mr. Osborne—all classes at 404 W. 116 at 3 p.m. (phone 864-5554. If you cannot make it.)

Prof. Porter—Gk. and Lat. Poetry at 601 W. 113, apt. 8A at 4 p.m. Monday.

Prof. Goldin—all classes at 258 Riverside Dr., apt. 10A at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Miss Blau—for anyone interested at 203 Riverside Dr., apt. 21 at 3 p.m.

The following meetings will take place:

Barnard Strike Committee, 306 Barnard Hall, 1 p.m. Fri.

Barnard Faculty at 1 p.m. Fri. Barnard administration, faculty and students, Barnard gymnasium at 4 p.m.

Biological Sciences faculty, 556 Schermerhorn, at noon Fri.

Biological Sciences graduate students and interested faculty, 902 Schermerhorn at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. R. Garrett will meet his Humanities students. Call 666-7313 for information.

The geography faculty will be in their offices most of Friday.

School of Library Service meets Fri. 10 a.m. in front of Butler.

Other announcements:

Professor Randle announced that the International Fellows will resume normal schedule Friday.

General Studies aptitude tests scheduled for May 4th have been canceled.

The Barnard spring concert is postponed.

The Barnard - Columbia chorus performance is postponed.

The Columbia dinner is cancelled.

Butler Library will be open today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and closed Sat. and Sun.

The Law School will hold regular classes today.

Lindsay Criticizes Brutality By Police Tuesday Morning

Mayor John V. Lindsay yesterday criticized the "excessive force" used by some of the 1,000 police in removing demonstrators from five student-held buildings Tuesday morning.

While the Mayor praised the "great professionalism and restraint" of the majority of the officers, he asked Police Commissioner Howard Leary "to report to me on the use of non-uniformed police personnel for crowd control."

He also asked for a report on the use of uniformed police officers without their badges.

Mayor Lindsay, who has already asked for a report on the police action last week, called for "a fuller report after a thorough investigation."

He also praised the Trustees for announcing that they would study and recommend changes in the University's basic structure and consult with the Harlem community leaders before deciding on

the future of the new gymnasium.

Condemnation of the University administration's decision to call in the police and the subsequent violence also came yesterday from Teachers College and the School of Architecture.

President John H. Fischer of Teachers College sent a letter to President Grayson Kirk saying that "the faculty and staff of Teachers College deplore the precipitate calling of the police and condemn the resulting police brutality."

Dr. Fischer asked that "a spirit of amnesty" be shown to both the students who had participated in the demonstrations and to the Trustees and administration. The faculty, staff and student body supported these requests, Dr. Fischer said.

In a separate letter, the Teachers College groups also requested that the community be consulted on the future of the gymnasium.

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MAT	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
EVE	26	27	28	29	30	31	

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NICHOLAS G. GARAUFS
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Passing the Semester

Although momentum of the student-faculty strike is building rapidly, one problem which must be on everyone's mind is how students can receive credit for courses taken this semester. It is perhaps odd that students should be concerned with academic credit when they are not attending classes in the first place, but as long as the war in Vietnam (remember that?) continues, the draft—and thus deferment—is still a vital consideration.

Yesterday the Committee on Instruction formulated a proposal which, if accepted by the College faculty, will quickly solve this dilemma. The proposal would permit any College student to receive a "pass" in any course he is taking. If a student desires a grade, he has two alternatives: he may receive an incomplete and finish his work next fall, or he may simply complete a certain amount of work, and receive a grade at the end of the semester.

In either of the latter two cases, the student would work out a program with each of his professors early next week. In some cases, the professor might demand a paper already assigned; in others, he might refuse to teach, and simply assign grades on the basis of work already completed. The professor will not be allowed to fail a student under any circumstances.

This proposal is commendable because it satisfies the needs and desires of all students and faculty, whether or not they are striking. A student committed to the strike may simply receive a "pass" in each of his courses, and then pursue his academic career along the lines of the new free University currently being organized by the strike committee. A student opposed to the strike may attend classes, after having worked out a grading procedure acceptable to both him and to his professor.

The proposal also fits the needs of the faculty. Those who support the strike can work out grading arrangements, and then teach no classes at all, or else teach informal classes in unique locations and on particularly relevant subjects. Those who do not support the strike will not be allowed to fail students who strike, but they will be able to conduct classes. Indeed, it would seem that most classes would be reduced to seminar size, which is what most professors prefer anyway.

Of course, there are some drawbacks to the proposal. Some students, for example, will grab at the opportunity to receive the passing grade and begin their summer vacation a month ahead of schedule. Most students, however, are more likely to remain at Columbia while the excitement continues, and many of these, whether striking or not, would be more than willing to work in sessions or newly-created seminars to discuss structural reorganization of the University.

The Committee on Instruction's proposal will be presented to the Executive Faculty Committee today and to the College faculty on Sunday. We urge both groups to endorse the proposal, and thereby solve the credit dilemma.

Letters to the Editor

Holds Kirk Responsible

To the Editor: (The following letter was sent to the editor of the New York Times.)

The public has been misinformed as to the violence of the police action at Columbia University. It was as brutal as it could have been. We were in front of Avery Hall to protest, as best we could, our students. We believed we were living in America and the police were there to help and protect us in time of need. We discovered instead we were faced with nothing less than storm troopers whose equipment and action would have made Hitler proud. We saw students who had blood on their faces, to non-violence sitting on the lobby floor in passive attitudes kicked, beaten over the head, trampled. We noticed particularly the singling out of women students who were punched and dragged out by the hair.

With no wish to plead for sympathy we want it known that I was beaten over the head. My colleague, Raymond Lfichez, can not help in the writing of this letter as he is in bed with head wounds and fractured ribs, the fist inflicted with the usual spax, the second by using handcuffs as brass knuckles. Finally I discovered the reason why some policemen wear boots—they are for trampling their victims. Professor Lfichez will, when he is able, testify to the bruising effects of such treatment.

As a Professor at what was once a great university, I protest this example of police brutality and hold responsible President Kirk for calling for the action and the Mayor for allowing it. I can only advise with my deepest concern that the Mayor reconsider the tremendous power of destruction of human lives he now has in the New Emergency Riot Act.

Alexander Kouzmannoff
Professor, School of Architecture

May 2, 1968

Admissions of Error

To the Editor:

As a student of this University I am infinitely saddened by the events of the past week. Yet this sadness is not traceable to any particular preferences in ideology. I wore no armbands. I neither cheered nor cursed the cops. For day upon eerie day, I bore witness to the incredible inability of man to understand and deal with the problems of other men. My academic training had been, I thought, to enable me and those similarly trained to deal with human problems on an objective level beyond ideology: to rigidly discipline emotional preferences with the knowledge that another, perhaps equally good, argument may usually be made on the other side. But now the citadel of learning lies prostrate, pillaged of its very reason for being: it has been swept from a perch of perspective into the unruly sea of dogma and self-righteousness.

What this University needs now—and desperately—is a halt to both arm-bands and alarums; a realization that no group or individual has a monopoly on truth or piety. Once the posturing and muscle-flexing of groups on all sides has abated, a method of conciliation may be found. If the simple truths of rationality are allowed equal time, the evidence quickly appears that all concerned had reasons for the actions they took, and many acted as individuals rather than as groups. It would then follow that most cops were not "bad cops" just as most protesters were not bent primarily on the destruction of the University.

It might even come to light that faculty, protesters, their antagonists, and the police, did what they individually felt best, and the result was not what most of them hoped it would be. Realizing tragedy as human error, from which none of us is immune, might allow mutual admissions of error, from which compromise and peace can be fashioned.

Ronald Chester
Law School '69

An Employee Speaks

To the Editor:

I am an employee at the Kent Building. I wish to state that I shall strike with the students and faculty because I cannot work in an atmosphere of oppression. I find it awful to see blue coats all about the campus. I feel like I am imprisoned. I will go back to work when the police leave. CU and R Kirk and Truman resign.

Those that are fearful to rebel may never mature. That is my message to all the involved, apathetic and conscientious persons in the USA. It is apparent that students in other colleges are taken seriously but here we unfortunately have developed the magic eye system of 21.

(Continued on Page 2)

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9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Lutheran

5:00 p.m., Mass, Roman Catholic

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

If all the participants in the demonstrations want to be looked-upon as adults they should not request amnesty. The history of Civil Disobedience has always acknowledged the fact that the illegitimate authority will punish those that offend the establishment and the status quo.

If Columbia University's Trustees decide to do anything that is good for the Harlem Community they should build a Settlement House in Morningside Park. This neighborhood center would create jobs for the residents within the area and it would bring needed services close at hand, such as family planning, counseling and a day nursery. The school of social work could encourage students to volunteer in this center as organizers and aides of the poor. This would be a great experience for future teachers, also. They could hold tutoring sessions there and perform the various functions that the citizenship council does throughout Harlem. This settlement House would become the focal point of community action and develop a base for transaction between professionals, municipal officials, and the people. Channels of communication will be opened up that rarely exist in our congested urban areas. The students will learn more from their volunteer experience at this center than from reading books as a vicarious means to an education. If someone with true power at CU has vision they will see to it that this idea becomes a reality.

It also hope that CU breaks its ties with the Institute of Defense Analyses.

Mrs. Thomas Morello
Student Union Division
April 30, 1968
Columbia University

Kirk Must Go

To the Editor:

We demand the resignation of President Kirk and all concerned with the invitation of police to be someone to attack students and faculty.

Prof. Alan Mayer
Dr. Max Kins
Dr. Michael Sub
Prof. Paul Monsky
Dr. Philip Wagreich
Prof. David Buchsbaum
Prof. R. O. Wells Jr.
Prof. Thomas O. Sherman
Dr. Ricardo Nirenberg
Prof. Harold Levine
Mathematics Dept.
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Brandeis University

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How Many Strikers?

To the Editor:

There seems to be some question concerning the number of occupants of the buildings during the strike this past week. The claim is that there were well over a thousand students in the buildings; however, only some seven hundred were reportedly arrested.

Perhaps I can help to clarify this question by reporting the experiences of myself as well as a large number of other students in Avery Hall during the raid. Having been driven outside, I waited around with other Avery occupants for the police to finish emptying the building and arrest us. We were never arrested, but chased from Avery and eventually off campus. Two young men—occupants of the buildings—were hit with clubs when they begged to be arrested.

I would venture to guess that this was the case of several hundred strikers. It may be that this was part of a plan to arrest as few as possible, thus making the strike seem to have less strength than it actually did. Such a plan was of use in the New York Times, in which the number of arrestees was used misleadingly to imply the number of strikers. We must not be fooled by this. We may well believe the claim that there were over a thousand students occupying the buildings if we keep in mind the hundreds who were never arrested, and therefore never mentioned.

Wolkan Wilk '71B

May 2, 1968

Braused Office

To the Editor:

The Times ran a story about it a couple of days later telling how the neat and dapper man

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had looked at the smashed furniture and stained rug and, picking up an ashtray, had wondered how human beings could do such a thing.

But it was told earlier how the neat and dapper man, now gray-faced at his broken office, had ordered the cops to do their own thing and how the neat and dapper man felt his decision had caused him pain.

Surely,

Surely the pain of the president's decision really was as painful as the pain of the history professor weeping on national television.

Surely the pain of the president's decision really was as painful as the pain of the philosophy professor's hospitalization.

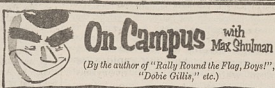
Surely the awesome pain of the president's decision, communicated to the press in neat and dapper wording, really was as painful as the pain of all the human beings crushed thereby.

R. S. Kirsner
Graduate Facilities

May 2, 1968

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FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinky quips and slapdash jargon, has now been appearing in your newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or, more properly, protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphora—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropods, or insects. You may find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid and Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafoos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edgy and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and in jet style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a Perseus. Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteen time, aloha.

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Police Ordered to Leave Campus

President Grayson Kirk announced yesterday afternoon that all New York City policemen have been ordered off the Columbia campus, except for a small force inside Low Library "required for the security of this central administration building."

Although police will not patrol the campus, they will maintain positions around the perimeter of the University and will continue to stand guard at all campus entrances and identification checkpoints, according to Deputy Chief Inspector Taylor, the officer in charge of the uniformed police detail at Columbia.

The police withdrawal marks the first time in eight days that police have not been permitted free access to the campus. On April 24, police were called to the campus for the first time in three years, after student demonstrators had seized control of Hamilton Hall and the Low Library offices of President Kirk.

According to Inspector Taylor, President Kirk and Police Commissioner Howard Leary made the decision to withdraw the police from the campus at a meeting held Wednesday evening.

A police department spokesman stated yesterday that a representative from the Mayor's office was also involved in the decision.

According to the spokesman, the University decided to arrange for the removal of the police because "things simmered down."



ON GUARD: Two New York City policemen stand watch in front of entrance to Low Library before being ordered to leave the campus yesterday morning by President Kirk.

Photo by Richard Howard

Father of Coalition Leader Disrupts Parents' Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

had been chosen chairman of the meeting.

Paul Vihardi '69, who was one of the leaders of the Majority Coalition, stated last night that he has received several threats on his life in recent days.

He said that he, Frank Dann and Bruce Bono, both seniors, and members of Beta Theta Phi Fraternity, have received "several threats on the telephone." Vihardi said, "I have disregarded the majority of the calls. I'm not going to let them deter me."

"I have notified the police of the calls," Vihardi added. He said he had expected them "because some people think I have something to do with the police coming on campus, but I didn't. It would've happened anyway."

Vihardi said he had received one threat at his home in Spring Valley, N.Y., and "numerous calls" at the fraternity house." Nei-

ther Dann nor Bono could be reached for comment.

75 Students Picket Sulzberger's Home

(Continued from Page 1)

be in 100th for his response. Roy Jacobson of Union Theological Seminary attempted to present the letter to Mr. Sulzberger, but was informed that he was not home. Instead, the letter was presented to Mr. Sulzberger's young son.

After forty-five minutes, when Mr. Sulzberger had still not appeared, the students, still chanting, marched north on 5th Avenue to 96th Street where they disbanded.

Roy Jacobson of Union Theological Seminary attempted to present the letter to Mr. Sulzberger, but was informed that he was not home. Instead, the letter was presented to Mr. Sulzberger's young son.

After forty-five minutes, when Mr. Sulzberger had still not appeared, the students, still chanting, marched north on 5th Avenue to 96th Street where they

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Peaceful Moments

Photos by RICHARD HOWARD and HARVEY FLEETWOOD



Although the past week of student protest ended in violence, there were some gentler scenes. At top is an officer who remained at his post outside Payverver Hall after police were ordered to leave campus. Below, Ted Gold '68 speaks at a rally Sunday while several children from the community gather about him.

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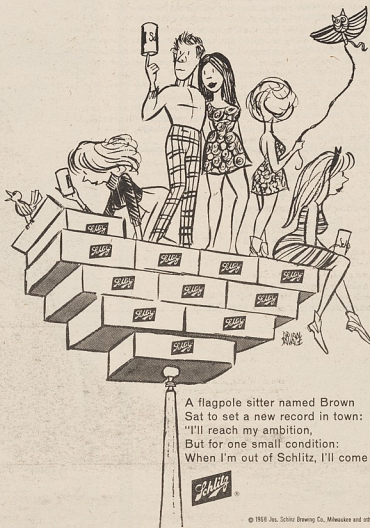
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Crisis May Inaugurate Change

(Continued from Page 1)

real constituency of this University is its student body and faculty. This interpretation of the relationships of power and responsibility in the University has been implicit in the views expressed during the past two weeks of crisis and may soon be embodied in institutional arrangements. These arrangements may make possible greater participation by students and faculty in the determination of University policies.

The executive committee of the faculty is now concerning itself with the related short and long-term problems that this crisis has given them the opportunity to deal with. Their objective is not merely to quiet down the current uproar and have students resume their work but also to "set in motion pro- and anti- mechanisms that will ensure that this is the kind of University where students wish to attend classes," according to Michael Sovern, professor of law and co-chairman of the committee. The group will prepare a set of proposals to revamp University organization and may even produce a new constitution.

The executive committee will work with the Trustees in this area, but it will issue an independent report. Since the committee can convene the entire faculty, it does have a real base of power. Since it can "negotiate directly with the Trustees," it can bypass the administration. The Trustees act on what they are told. When information flows to them from the University through people other than Grayson Kirk, then the administration can no longer act as a bottleneck.

To a university president, like the manager of any other enterprise, no way of undermining his authority is more serious than going over his head. That is what the executive committee is doing.

But that is as far as the faculty has gone. And in going no further it is losing the faith of many striking students. One effective step it could try to take would be to reduce the absentee control by the Trustees.

A great obstacle to the resolu-

tion of the current upheaval has been the Trustees' absence from the University and their ignorance of things that have occurred here, such as the police brutality and the extent of support the demonstrators drew.

A first step—but only a first step—to reduce the distance of the Trustees from Columbia would be to have faculty trustees. Being a trustee doesn't seem to take that much time, judging from the manifold other positions trustees hold, so that men with real academic interests will not reject the post on the grounds that it takes them away from study or research. The introduction of faculty members into the Trustees will loosen the solid Establishment composition of the Board.

Some of this was brought out yesterday at a meeting of the executive committee with a group of "student leaders". The committee was conferring with students while it develops its proposals but it is not inviting students to join. It may be incumbent upon students to constitute their own groups to formulate some comprehensive program and to function in the new system which will be established. At all cost a student government run by campus politicians must be avoided. The lessons learned in coordinating the strike may prove valuable in setting up student groups in the future.

The question now is whether it will be possible to have a real surrender of power to students and faculty by the Trustees and administration without a formal declaration on their part. At present many of their powers have passed to the faculty in fields like appointments, tenure and curriculum. They now only retain the nominal right to give pro forma approval. The means must be found to extend the areas of pro forma approval to questions of discipline, planning, design, and community relations.

Due process, as well as increased participation in the determination of policies which govern the University, is a matter which must be examined in a reorganization of the University.

One of the reasons for the protest has been to show that due process does not exist at Columbia. According to the demonstrators, the absence of due process made it necessary for their protest to take extrajudicial forms and made it impossible for them to abide by the existing rules of discipline.

It is doubtful that the transformation of power currently underway will redistribute power sufficiently to deny the administrative power to impose arbitrary rules. But it is the business of students to ensure that the redistribution of power is in the right direction and that some real balance is created. If all that is done is to set up some meaningless committees that turn into buffers between students and the administration, then all of the detailed, formalized changes will have been an exercise in constitutional fetishism.

Setting up a perfect charter will make little difference if its statutes are allowed to fall into disuse by the majority of campus students or if its statutes are systematically evaded by insensitive administrators unwilling to be bothered with the demands of the inevitably "small minority" of concerned students.

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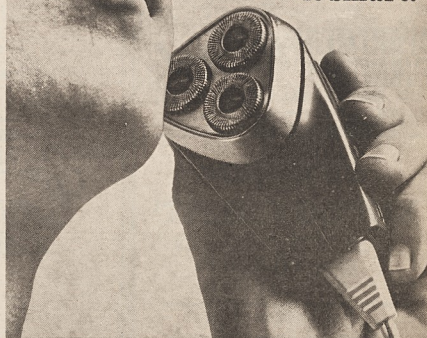
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College Faculty Approves Pass-Fail Grade Option; Executive Committee Names Fact-Finding Panel

Archibald Cox to Head 5-Man Board; Investigation Will Begin Tomorrow

By PAUL STARR

The Executive Committee of the Joint Faculties yesterday announced the membership of a five-man fact-finding commission "to establish the chronology of events leading up to the recent disturbances on the Columbia campus" and to inquire into their "underlying causes."

The commission will be headed by Archibald Cox, former Solicitor General of the United States.

The members of the group, aside from Mr. Cox, who is presently Wilton Professor of Law at Harvard, are Jefferson Barnes Fordham, dean of the University of Pennsylvania law school; Simon H. Rifkind, a former judge and noted lawyer; Dana L. Farnsworth, director of Harvard University Health Services; and Hyman G. Lewis, professor of sociology at Brooklyn College.

The commission will begin its proceedings tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. with an open meeting at which testimony will be given by all parties in the dispute. The location of the hearing has not been released, but Professor Cox yesterday invited anyone with relevant information to send written communications to the commission during its investigations.

According to Professor of Law Michael Sovern, co-chairman of the executive faculty committee, the commission is essentially a judicial body. It includes three lawyers, as well as a psychiatrist and a sociologist. The average age is just over 60.

None of the members of the group have had any formal affiliation with Columbia. None of them, so far as could be ascertained yesterday, were present on campus during the six main days of crisis.

One member of the commission, Professor Lewis, is a Negro. He has served on the health and welfare committee of the National Urban League and has been an advisor to Operation Head Start, a program funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Faculty Unit Urges Transfer of Power

Several faculty members released a statement Saturday outlining the general "transfers of authority" that may be made in restructuring the University and suggesting measures to resolve the current crisis.

The statement of the independent group includes recommendations that would lead to greater student and faculty control of University policy in matters of discipline, instruction, planning, and relations with government agencies. The statement also asks that all civil and criminal complaints against those arrested during the recent

Text of the statement of Independent Faculty Group on page 2.

demonstrations be dropped; that any disciplinary action taken under revised rules consider "the de facto punishment already inflicted by the police"; that gym construction be stopped and not

(Continued on Page 3)



Photo by David Fine. Thomas S. Colahan, vice dean of the College, reads the faculty statement after a four-hour meeting held in Havermyer.

Strikers Will Picket Buildings; 50 'Counter Classes' Planned

By ARTHUR KOKOT

The student strike committee will picket classroom buildings today to discourage Columbia students from entering buildings to participate in official student-faculty meetings.

A list of approximately fifty counter classes, taught by faculty members, students, and non-University personnel, has been distributed by the Strike Education Committee, and students are being urged by the committee to participate in these rather than conventional classroom activities.

The counter classes will be held

Formal Final Examinations Abolished; Spring Semester Will Be Extended

By MICHAEL STERN

The College faculty voted yesterday to extend the current semester until May 29, abolish the formal final examination period, and allow students to decide in consultation with their instructors whether to elect a pass-fail, letter grade, or incomplete for courses ending this spring.

According to the resolution adopted, students who choose the pass-fail option and who were passing as of April 23 must receive a "P." Students who were failing as of April 23 will be notified by their teachers "and be given the opportunity to take an incomplete with provisional credit." They will then have at least a year to complete their course work.

The faculty also resolved that "instructors should meet with their classes beginning Monday, May 6, but the nature of these meetings should be determined by the instructor in consultation with his students."

The resolution did not stipulate grading procedures for students enrolled in graduate courses or courses in other divisions of the University. "What I think will happen, although it hasn't been

worked out yet," George K. Fraenkel, dean of the Graduate Faculties, stated yesterday, "is the three Graduate Faculties committees on instruction will meet and decide what is to be done for everyone enrolled in graduate courses. In fact of resolutions adopted by College faculty yesterday on page 2.

cluding people in the College." He added that the committees will probably meet today.

The faculty proposal also "endorses the work of the Executive Committee and the Joint Disciplinary Committee" and requests them to "move as swiftly as possible to the resolution of the matters before them."

The Joint Disciplinary Committee is the tri-partite committee appointed by President Grayson Kirk last week to determine disciplinary procedures for the protesters who occupied five University buildings.

The resolution also urges the Executive Committee to "devote its most careful attention" to (Continued on Page 3)

Strike Activities Attract Crowds



CAPTAIN TRIPS: Jerry Garcia, lead guitarist of the Grateful Dead, entertains a group of students outside of Ferris Booth Hall Friday afternoon. The rock group came to the campus to help celebrate the current strike against the University.

The Grateful Dead rocked on FBI plaza Friday afternoon—it was sunny, people were dancing to "Morning Dew" or just moving their bodies where they sat. Students lounged on the ledges of dorm windows, smiling, waving strike signs; even three-piece suits in the journalism school windows looked pleased.

Friday night—for the first time in many years a white man—Josh Dewin, Graduate Faculties—got up on the platform at 125th St. and Seventh Avenue. The little black kids on the way up all flashed "V" signs and called, half-derisively, "strike, strike." Later Cicero Wilson, president of the Students' Afro-American Society, stood in a Columbia windbreaker telling the crowd about the new thing on campus.

Saturday—the communes formed in the occupied buildings, held meetings in front of their halls, as professors and others held liberation classes on the lawns. About one hundred people left at one p.m. to picket Gracie Mansion—Mayor Lindsay wasn't there.

Sunday, at strike central headquarters, on the third floor of FBI—the hallway was choked with

(Continued on Page 4)

Doctors Charge Medical Aid Hindered During Police Raid

By KENNETH BARRY

A group of volunteer doctors, nurses, and medical students, who have been treating injured Columbia students and faculty for the past two weeks, charged yesterday that police hindered their efforts to provide first aid during the April 30 raid.

Spokesmen for the group also said they were unaware of any personnel from the University Health Service being on the campus during the police raid.

In a press conference held on the steps of Earl Hall, Dr. June Fine stated, "On numerous occasions the police hampered our attempt to aid injured students and faculty. One of our doctors was beaten and arrested, a crowd of bystanders was stampeded into a first aid station with injured, and our white-coated medical personnel were physically prevented by police from treating injured people, who



BATTLE SCARS: Rabbi Bruce Goldman testifying at a SCARS press conference yesterday that he was beaten by police.

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The Strike

Today, at the request of the College faculty, instructors will begin meeting with their students within the framework of the regular class schedule, but with new intentions. The request came as a reaction to the efforts of the striking students who will be picketing in front of every classroom building urging students and faculty not to enter.

In one sense the strike has an ironic effect in partially thwarting the development of a student-faculty dialogue which is one of its implicit ends. We find ourselves in the awkward position of supporting the type of meetings between teachers and their students that the College faculty is fostering, and at the same time of also supporting the efforts of the student strikers.

The way out, however, is not too difficult if we consider the purposes of the strike. The strategy of the strike is based on the fear that without maintaining the pressure the University will silently slip back to the status quo ante. Many power-invested administrators no doubt wish that everyone would go home for the summer and come back mollified next fall. The strike is a crude though effective way of keeping the administration aware of the need for change by boycotting all activities it sponsors.

If students and faculty members plan to meet today in a new environment outside the static classroom setting—the lawns, in dormitories, or in professors' apartments—they will, by tacit respect for the strike, be successfully maintaining at least a threshold pressure upon the administration. And at the same time they will be fulfilling their obligations to create a dialogue and discussion that will help lead the University from the doldrums of the past few years to a new educational atmosphere where classes are founded on common interest and not on administrative dictate. The net effect of having stopped the normal functions of the University on its downward track will in the end only serve to uplift Columbia to the future.

But, the strike should not be viewed as a dead-end or as a tactic unto itself. Those who are striking have a great task in the coming weeks and months of organizing for the coming year. There is not only work to be done on restructuring, but plans must be made now to devise other techniques of applying pressure beyond simple strike tactics. We see our support of the strike, then, only as a means of moving from the total halt today to a fruitful progression tomorrow.

Statements

The following is the text of the resolutions adopted yesterday by the College faculty.

The following resolutions were passed at the meeting of the Faculty of Columbia College on Sunday, May 5, 1968:

THAT, This Faculty endorses the work of the Executive Committee and of the Joint Disciplinary Committee, which are charged with the restructuring of the constitution of the University and of the University's disciplinary processes. This Faculty requests these committees to move as swiftly as possible to the resolution of the matters before them.

THAT, The Faculty of Columbia College welcomes recent announcement by the Executive Committee of the Joint Faculties on Morningside Heights that it will study the statutes of this university with a view to suggesting structural changes, and fully supports the Committee in this necessary undertaking. We urge the Committee, in the course of its deliberations, to devote its most careful attention to the following two problems:

a) The means by which the junior faculty, teaching staff, and students of Columbia College may join with the senior faculty in assuming effective responsibility in the formation by the College of the policies which guide its operating.

b) The procedures by which the faculty of Columbia College can assume a more than advisory role in the making of university decisions which centrally concern the operation, facilities, and future of the College.

We trust that in considering these problems the Executive Committee will solicit a full range of testimony and opinion from the faculty, teaching staff, and students of Columbia College.

THAT, this Faculty pledges that significant progress toward a reconstituting of the University's structure and change in its disciplinary processes must take place. We expect that our students will respect our pledge and that our mutual goals will be pursued with reason and in good faith.

THAT, in order to promote these ends this Faculty takes the following steps:

1. Instructors should meet with their students beginning Monday, 6 May 1968, but the nature of these meetings should be determined by the Instructor in consultation with his students.

2. Students may elect the following grade options for courses ending in the Spring semester of 1968:

a. Pass/Fail

b. Incomplete with provisional credit to be completed within a year; if possible, or

c. a letter grade.

Students should advise their instructors on this matter.

3. Students who were failing at April 23rd must be so notified by their instructors and be given the opportunity to take an incomplete with provisional credit.

4. The Committee on Instruction should establish appeal procedures for a student who receives a grade of F in any course.

5. Students who select the Pass/Fail option and who were passing as of 23 April should receive a grade of P.

6. Columbia College will remain in session until 29 May, and there will be no formal period for final examinations.

7. We encourage individual members of the Faculty to organize seminars between Faculty and students on the role of the Faculty and the students in decision making in the College. We urge the Executive Committee to consider the reports that issue from these seminars.

The following is the text of a position statement prepared by a group of independent faculty members.

1. We endorse without reservation the restructuring of the University, including such charter and statutory revisions as are necessary for formal transfers of authority. These changes must ensure effective student and teaching staff participation in decision-making within departments, faculties, and the university as a whole. In particular: (1) principal responsibility for disciplinary matters should lie with students and teaching staff; (2) principal responsibility for educational matters should lie with teaching staff; (3) principal responsibility for university actions affecting the surrounding community should lie with a duly constituted body that includes representatives of the community; and (4) principal responsibility for the university's other external relations, in particular with government agencies, should lie with trustees, teaching staff, and students. We assume that students and teaching staff will have a substantial voice in the design

(Continued on Page 3)

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Statements

(Continued from Page 2)

of the new arrangements.

11. To help establish once again confidence and trust within the university community, and to facilitate the early resumption of regular classroom activities by teachers and students jointly, we propose the following for immediate action by the University:

1. That the University drop all civil and criminal complaints against those arrested during the recent demonstrations on campus and at the gymnasium site, and that it use its good offices to have all other charges against these participants dropped.

2. That with respect to academic discipline for the participants subject to it, (a) no disciplinary actions be taken under previous procedures; and (b) the disciplinary actions that are taken, if any, be in accordance with the procedures and rules established by the Tri-Partite Commission, which in our judgment ought to take into account the de facto punishment already inflicted by the police.

3. That the University pledge (a) to cancel construction of the gymnasium in its past form and (b) not to resume construction on the present site against the will of the community.

4. That the University pledge to sever all association with IDA and that in particular it not proceed to designate any officer to serve in an official or individual

capacity as a trustee or officer of IDA. We express the hope that the Hienkin Committee will also so recommend.

These proposals, accepted on all sides in good faith, would permit the resumption of classroom activities, and place Columbia again in a leading position of educational innovation and academic excellence.

Faculty Unit Asks

(Continued from Page 1)

resumed "against the will of the community"; and that all ties with the Institute for Defense Analyses be severed.

Fifty to sixty signatures were gathered over the weekend, but several hundred are expected, according to Associate Professor of Sociology Terence Hopkins. The sixteen men who drew up the statement are Robert Behnag, professor of Slavic languages; Samuel Samuel Coleman, associate in philosophy; Robert Cumming, professor of philosophy; F.W. Dupee, professor of English literature; Alexander Ehrlich, professor of economics; George Fischer, associate professor of Sociology; Peter Haidt, assistant professor of French; Professor Hopkins;

Transfer of Power

Carl Howe, professor of English; Mark Kesselman, assistant professor of government; Sidney Morgenbesser, professor of philosophy; Charles Parsons, associate professor of philosophy; Lanna Shenton, professor of history; Alan Silver, assistant professor of Sociology; and Robert P. Wolff, associate professor of philosophy.

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Strikers Settle Into Music, Classes



Photo by Richard Howard
ELYSIAN FIELDS: Assistant Professor of English Paul Zweig teaches a "liberation class" on South Field Saturday afternoon on the current campus crisis.

(Continued from Page 1)

information desks, chairs, hurrying people. "If you're lost, you've come to the right place," read a sign on the wall. "If you don't come in Sunday, don't come in Monday—strike central" is scrawled on a piece of cardboard in front of the elevator. A naked-to-the-waist striker bent over the hot mimeograph machine in the C-10 Council office, a surprising number of the girls inside were good-looking. There was even a press office, at the far end of the hall, where sheepish reporters from the Times scribbled notes on releases.

The strike education committee issued a list of what liberation classes will be held today. There's a large selection: everything from Steven Marx on Herbert Marcuse to Ted Kaptchuck on the history of Buddhism.

Volunteer Doctors Claim That Police Slowed Treatment

(Continued from Page 1)
were taken away without treatment."

In addition, Dr. Finer said, "We saw no evidence that medical and ambulance services were provided by anyone other than ourselves." In response to a question about several knickerbocker Hospital ambulances seen on campus Tuesday morning, Dr. Finer said that it was her group that had called for ambulances.

Another member of the Emergency First Aid Committee, Sylvia Steinberg, who had contacted the University Health Service at St. Luke's Hospital May 1, said a nurse told her that no stretcher service from the campus to St. Luke's was available but that students who came to the center would be treated between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Eyewitness accounts by doctors, a nurse, and a senior medical student citing examples of police brutality, interference with medical treatment, and a lack of needed ambulance and other medical services, were distributed at the press conference.

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*I hear that it was charged against me that I
sought to destroy institutions;
But really I am neither for nor against
institutions;
[What indeed have I in common with them? -- Or
what with the destruction of them?]
Only I will establish in the Mannahatta, and in
every city of These States, inland and
seaboard,
And in the fields and woods, and above every
keel, little or large, that dents the water,
Without edifices, or rules, or trustees, or any
argument,
The institution of the dear love of comrades.*

Walt Whitman
"I Hear It Was Charged
Against Me"

The following is an excerpt from

THE 1968 COLUMBIAN
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Vol. CXII No. 112

NEW YORK, N.Y., TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1968

FIVE CENTS

Fordham Resigns From Fact Board

Penn Dean Questions Own Impartiality; Amsterdam Appointed to Fill Vacancy

By MICHAEL STEIN

Jefferson B. Fordham, who was named Sunday to the Executive Committee's fact-finding commission on the causes of the recent upheaval at Columbia, announced his resignation from the panel yesterday.

Dr. Fordham, who is currently dean of the School of Law at the University of Pennsylvania, will be succeeded on the commission by Anthony G. Amsterdam, a professor of law from the same school.

In a prepared statement, Professor Fordham said, "After accepting membership upon the Columbia fact-finding committee, under great time pressure, I called to mind a recent talk before a group of Yale alumni in which I spoke critically of student seizure of administration offices and holding of administration officials as hostages. I mentioned Columbia in that connection."

City Report Accuses Students of Causing Violence by Police

By ROBERT HARDMAN

A preliminary report released yesterday on the police department's action at Columbia April 30 charged that "violence against the police was on a large scale" and that this was a "key factor" determining the extent of police violence.

The report, prepared by John F. Walsh, first deputy police commissioner, added that "police were punched, bitten and kicked with many attempts made to kick policemen in the groin. A pituitary was seen in the use of females to bite and kick the policemen." The report also stated that the University administration, in its briefings of the police, grossly underestimated the number of students inside the buildings and the extent of the involvement of the faculty in sympathy with the students.

As a consequence, according to the report, non-uniformed personnel, who had been assigned to the operation for investigative purposes were pressed into service when the number of resisting students was found to be larger than expected.

The report recommended that in the future when sudden emergencies require both uniformed and non-uniformed personnel to be pressed into immediate service, all non-uniformed members of the force should affix their shields to their outermost garment.

(Continued on Page 3)

Faculties Decide On Grading Policies

By ARTHUR KOKOT

The faculties of several divisions of the University have instituted special grading policies for this semester because of the disruption in Columbia's academic program.

According to a resolution passed by the Law School faculty yesterday, the school's academic calendar will not be extended and law students will take regularly scheduled final examinations. They will, however, receive either a pass or an incomplete rather than a letter grade. The grade of incomplete will be given only to a student who fails a final examination. These students will have the opportunity to retake the exam next year.

The School of General Studies

will remain in session until May 29, and has cancelled its formal final examination period. Instructors and students are expected to determine the time and place for meetings through the end of the semester.

A resolution on grading endorsed by the GS faculty May 2, allows passing students to choose either a pass or a letter grade, while failing students may take their examination the last day of classes or receive an incomplete.

The GS Committee on Instruction will meet today with "student leaders" to discuss various issues of concern to students.

The faculty of Barnard has adopted a resolution which limits

(Continued on Page 3)



Photo by Richard Howard

STRIKEBREAKER: Vice President David B. Truman was confronted by picketing students, including Mark Rudd (extreme left), as he attempted to enter Fayerweather Hall yesterday morning. Vice President Truman toured the entire campus which was paralyzed by the student strike. He was met with jeers and taunts at all picketed buildings.

Strikers Picket Class Buildings Truman Warns of Police Use

By ROBERT B. STULBERG

Many classrooms throughout the University were empty yesterday, as demonstrators picketed classroom buildings in support of a student strike and many faculty members held informal course meetings outside the buildings.

In reaction to the strike, Vice President David B. Truman warned yesterday that if the picketing tactic continues, the administration "might seek a court injunction" against the strikers and if "the situation deteriorates," the University may once again call New York City policemen on to the campus.

Dr. Truman made the statement at an informal, closed press conference in Low Library, according to a spokesman for United Press International. Campus reporters were not invited to the morning conference held shortly after Dr. Truman completed a walking tour of picketed University buildings.

"They are not going to close this University," Dr. Truman said, referring to student demonstrators who are striking formal classes in an attempt to gain several concessions from the administration. The student demands last month touched off fourteen consecutive days of student protests.

"If the situation really deteriorates," Dr. Truman stated, "the call-in of city police is not out of the question."

Dr. Truman's warning of possible police action follows the first day of a student boycott of all courses taught inside University classroom buildings.

More than 140 students, many of whom were arrested during a police raid last week, picketed for ten hours yesterday outside nearly all classroom buildings on the main campus.

Although a few minor scuffles broke out between strikers and people entering the picketed buildings, the boycott was generally peaceful.

The vast majority of students did not cross the picket lines and many faculty members held informal class sessions outside classroom buildings.

Less than thirty College classes were held inside University classroom buildings and courses in several other divisions of the University were not resumed inside the picketed buildings.

In Hamilton Hall, the main College classroom building, only ten classes were conducted between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., the most heavily scheduled classroom hours. Each class averaged approximately twenty students.

Throughout the morning, virtually no classes were held in Avery, Fayerweather or Schermerhorn Halls. One class was held in Kent. Several divisions of the University, however, returned to normal operations yesterday despite the presence of pickets outside the main entrances to their classroom buildings.

The Schools of Law, Engineering, and Business resumed a regular schedule of classes, while Barnard College also returned to normal academic operation.

Since the College faculty voted Sunday to resume classes on an informal basis, with no required meeting place or subject matter,

(Continued on Page 4)

Trustees Award Pulitzer Prizes

William Styron, George F. Kennan, and The Detroit Free Press were among the recipients of the 1968 Pulitzer Prizes, presented yesterday by President Grayson Kirk.

The Pulitzers are awarded annually by the University Trustees on the recommendation of an Advisory Board which is composed of fourteen newspaper editors, publishers, and University representatives. This was the fifty-second time that the prizes were awarded.

Mr. Styron won the fiction award for his widely-acclaimed "fictional biography" of Nat Turner, a Virginia slave who led one of the few black rebellions in the antebellum South.

Eight journalism prizes were awarded, five in the field of letters, and one in music. No prize was given for drama this year.

George F. Kennan, a former

ambassador to the Soviet Union and noted foreign policy expert, received the biography prize for his "Memoirs, 1925-50." He received the Pulitzer Prize for History in 1957.

"Houssou and Revolution," the final book in the two-volume "The Story of Civilization" by Will and Ariel Durant, was awarded the prize for General Non-Fiction. Bernard Bailyn was named the winner of the 1968 History Award for his "The Ideological Origins of the American Revolution" and "The Hard Hours" by Anthony Hecht received the prize for poetry.

The Meritorious Public Service award was presented to the Riverside Press-Enterprise of Riverside, California, for its expose of corruption in the handling of property owned by an Indian tribe. J. Anthony Lukas of the New York Times was awarded the Local Reporting Award for his investigative report, "The Two Worlds of Linda Fitzpatrick," which told of a girl from Greenwich, Connecticut who was found murdered in Greenwich Village.

Howard James of the Christian Science Monitor, and Nathan Berkowitz of the Des Moines Register, shared the National Reporting Award.

(Continued on Page 3)



KISS OF LIFE: Rocco Morabito's Pulitzer Prize award winning news photo.

COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTATOR

ROBERT FRIEDMAN
Editor-in-Chief

NICHOLAS G. GARAUFIS
Business Manager

Editorial policy is determined by a majority vote of the Editorial Managing Board.

The Columbia Daily Spectator, the official newspaper of the students of Columbia College, is published weekly, except on Friday, exclusive of vacation and examination periods, by the Spectator Publishing Co., Inc., a nonprofit corporation.

Misrepresentations

The interim report issued yesterday by the Police Department on the clearing of five University buildings last week contains one very valid criticism of the Columbia administration and its overall attitude toward the protests of the past two weeks. The police maintained that the administration "grossly underestimated the number of students inside the buildings" and the significance of faculty sympathy for the demonstrators. The report also pointed out that only eighteen outsiders were arrested during the police raid.

Throughout the current crisis the administration has spent a great deal of time and energy in perpetrating the myth that only a minuscule minority of students—students who seek the destruction of the University—support the protests. President Grayson Kirk informed the Trustees on April 26 that a maximum of three hundred students were involved in the occupation of the buildings.

Not only has the administration been guilty of misrepresentation, but the outside press has succumbed to the same distortions in reporting the true goals and sentiments of the Columbia student body. The effect has clearly been to discredit and taint the student movement here in the eyes of the nation. One word of praise, however, should be given the WKCR, the campus radio station, for their largely successful efforts to keep the Columbia and New York communities informed of the events of the past two weeks.

But even now, when the campus is just beginning to lose the appearance of a concentration camp and the students are indicating that they can stage a responsible and peaceful strike, Vice President David B. Truman felt compelled yesterday to contribute to a still tense situation by threatening strikers with the possibility of calling in the police again or of seeking an injunction if things get bad enough. Statements such as these are not only inflammatory, but reveal a failure to respond to an improving situation with anything but reactionary remarks. Though such misrepresentations may be swallowed eagerly by the unsophisticated press and the nation as a whole, the administration must learn that the Columbia community will never accept them, and that hundreds of students, by their actions and words, will prove them to be the distortions they are.

The time must come when the administration will cease trying to thwart the legitimate demands of students by misrepresenting the true tenor of those demands and the extent of support for them. A university is supposed to be a place for the seeking of truth. In the future we hope that the administration will seek the truth rather than proclaiming falsehoods to support its reactionary policies.

Letters to the Editor

Above Even Suspicion

To the Editor:

The Strike Steering Committee's demand for amnesty as a precondition to talks is disastrous from a practical and a philosophical point of view. All indications are that the administration will not press criminal charges. But if the administration should entirely forgo disciplinary action, it would declare itself illegitimate, and admit that it had no right to exist. Regardless of whether or not the administration should do this, it clearly will not. When the Strike Committee insists that the University grant amnesty before it negotiates on University reform, the Committee makes these negotiations impossible, and is guilty of the same inflexibility of which it has accused the administration. Administrative actions in the past, and the Strike Committee's in the present, may differ in principle, but are alike in stubbornness. Both parties, arrogantly certain of their own righteousness, have refused to compromise.

In holding out for amnesty before it will talk, the Strike Committee seems more interested in saving its neck than in reforming the University.

Civil disobedience leaders of history—Thoreau, Gandhi, Martin Luther King—though they challenged the justice of the authority in power, never questioned the desirability of order. They realized the danger in the principle of one man setting himself above the law, and tempered this principle by their agreement to pay the penalty of the law whenever they transgressed it. (Gandhi once even castigated a British judge who had apologized for having to sentence him.)

These men rose above their opponents when they showed disdain for what their opponents could do, and when they did not whine in fear of reprisals. Humana nature is especially quick to ascribe base motives to people in political affairs. It is not enough for the activist to know that he is pure; he must be above even the suspicion of self-interest. This the Strike Committee can become only if it drops its request for amnesty, and shows that it is willing to risk itself for its cause.

Eden Weisman '70C

May 4, 1968

A Widening Split

To the Editor:

One of the roles of the University is to promote an intelligent discussion of issues. However, in the atmosphere which presently exists at Columbia, objective discussion is impossible. Emotion has replaced reason; conjecture, fact. The result of this has been a widening split which has made effective communication among differing factions of the University community all but impossible. The temporary suspension of classes which was expected to encourage a "continuous dialogue" has become nothing more than an opportunity for each group to exhort its followers to stand firm on its demands. Nothing constructive can come from this atmosphere.

There are, we see only one way out of this situation. First, classes should be resumed immediately, thereby allowing a cooling-off period. Second, a tripartite fact-finding commission composed of the leaders of all the various factions involved should be established. This group will then gather all relevant facts leading up to and including the events of the past two weeks. Third, this group should present the Administration with recommendations for change, based on a dispassionate analysis of the facts. Once presented these recommendations, the Administration should be allowed the opportunity to show good faith by implementing them.

Every attempt to settle this crisis to the benefit of all involved should be made before anything as drastic as a student strike is considered.

Neil Laver

Graduate Facilities

John Martin '69E

P. Stephen Schaus '69E

May 3, 1968

Slogan Shortage

To the Editor:

There has been an obvious shortage of sweeping generalizations and of slogans on this campus recently. I am launching a crusade to stamp out these shortages. For an all-purpose generalization I propose: "All Indians always walk in single file; at least the one I saw did." For an all-Columbia slogan, what could be nobler than, "Chanting is better than thinking."

Harland W. Robinson
Director of Financial Aid
Columbia College

May 3, 1968

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Police Allege Strikers Used Force

(Continued from Page 1)

The report also contained University and police officials' descriptions of the action taken at each building.

According to Paul D. Carter, observer for the administration at Low Library, little or no violence occurred there. He said that one unidentified plainclothesman kicked at a student but that the other officers shouted him down in protest.

Mr. Edward Nunne, a representative of the administration at Avery Hall, charged that "the police pummelled the students as they passed down the stairwell" and that some of the protestors were dragged out, rather than carried out.

The police charged that "a considerable amount of damage had been done in the buildings occupied by the demonstrators," before they had arrived.

The Civilian Complaint Review Board has received a total of 49 complaints of police brutality at Columbia, according to the report. Of these, thirteen were received from people who were either victims or witnesses of police brutality, and an additional 28 complaints were based on information obtained from news media or other sources.

The report noted that all complaints of excessive force by the police are under active investigation, and that the results would be reported on "as soon as possible."

The police stated that a total of 680 arrests were made, of which 258 were made in Fayerweather Hall, 174 in Mathematics, 95 in



Photo by David Finck
A WEEK AGO TODAY: Plainclothes police grapple with a student outside Low Library in last week's early morning raid. Over a thousand policemen were used to clear several hundred student protesters from five University buildings.

Low Library, 83 in Hamilton Hall, 53 in Avery Hall, and 33 on campus grounds.

Among those arrested, 672 were students, 6 were faculty, and only 18 were identified as "other."

A total of 109 persons were injured, of whom 35 were on campus and not in buildings.

The police report stated that much of the difficulty in carrying out the operation resulted from the administration's instructions to the police to allow students to remain on campus. The report added, however, that "ultimately it became imperative to clear the campus. This was done, only as a last resort, and at a late hour."

The report also stated that the forces assigned to remove students from the buildings were directed not to carry nightsticks.

14 Pulitzer Prizes Given by Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

The Editorial Writing Award went to John S. Knight of the Knight Newspapers, and the Editorial Cartoon prize was awarded to Eugene G. Payne of the Charlotte Observer.

The International Reporting Award was won by Alfred Friendly of the Washington Post for his coverage of the Middle East War in June, 1967.

The prizes for new photography were awarded to Ilse Moravik of the Jacksonville Journal, and Toshio Sakai of United Press International.

George Crumb received the Music award for his work, "Echoes of Time and the River."

Several University Divisions Vote Special Grade Policies

(Continued from Page 1)

final examinations to one hour in length and gives individual instructors discretion in scheduling the tests, at the last regular class meeting or at a later date "up to and including the day when the examination would normally be given." Barnard students may elect either a letter or a pass-fail option in any course.

Classes at Barnard will continue as scheduled, and may be extended through the reading period until May 17. Students may drop courses up to May 8, and the date for filling tentative programs for next year has been extended to May 30.

Seniors will receive their diplomas on June 4, the regular commencement day, if they have completed their work, and will receive diplomas "as of the June 4 date," if they complete their work by July 1.

The Committee on Instruction of the Graduate Faculties decided yesterday to continue classes until May 29, and affirmed that "evaluation of a student's performance will remain the responsibility of the individual instructor." A student receiving a failing grade may appeal to his Committee on Instruction.

Dissertation defense examinations for the Ph. D. degree will be held as scheduled. The date for submitting M. A. theses has been postponed from May 15 to May 26.

The School of Engineering Committee on Instruction adopted a resolution yesterday, stating that the normal grading system will apply to students who have com-

pleted the semester's work. The resolution also states, however, that "a grade of 'F' may be more appropriate" than usual because of the circumstances of this semester.

Engineering students who do not complete their course work may receive the grade of pass if they have completed "a sufficient amount of course work to justify a passing grade." Otherwise, they will receive the grade of incomplete. Classes will be held until May 24, and examinations may be scheduled by instructors up to May 31.

The date for spring consultation in the College has been extended to June 1. The College departmental representative will meet today to determine the method for implementing the grading policy adopted by a meeting of the faculty Sunday.

Fordham Withdraws From Commission

(Continued from Page 1)

hearings "are likely to take some time—they may take us well into the summer." Public hearings will begin tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Havemeyer Hall.

Professor Cox added that invitations had been extended to several campus groups, including the Students' Afro-American Society, Students for a Democratic Society, and the Columbia University Student Council, to appoint representatives to appear at the hearings. Faculty representatives and "student leaders" have also been asked to testify, he said.

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Strikers Picket Class Buildings

(Continued from Page 1)
the student strike was not the only contributing factor to the sparse attendance.

Many faculty members held classes in non-academic buildings, a number of teachers scheduled "liberation" classes in support of the strike and several instructors did not hold class at all.

The Strike Coordinating Committee, a representative student

body planning the strike, arranged several other activities.

According to Jon Shils '68, a spoke for the Strike Coordinating Committee, the student demonstrators plan to strike until their demands are met.

During the morning, Vice President Truman toured the campus with George K. Fraenkel, Professor of History Henry P. Craft and two other faculty members.

The party visited all key University classroom buildings and crossed every student picket line.

Dr. Truman was jeered and booed at all of the picketed buildings, but he was not prevented from crossing the picket lines at most of the buildings.

At Fayerweather Hall, however, where more than thirty militant students picketed both entrances, Dr. Truman and the group were not permitted to enter the building.

As Dr. Truman left Fayerweather, one student yelled, "Are you going to call the cops?" Dr. Truman replied, speaking over his left shoulder, "That depends on you."



Photo by Richard Howard
STRIKE IT RICH. Pagent Players play original game of "Trustee" yesterday on South Field. Modeled after "Monopoly," the game is played on a life-sized playing board with real people.

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sought to destroy institutions;
But really I am neither for nor against
institutions;*

*[What indeed have I in common with them? -- Or
what with the destruction of them?]*

*Only I will establish in the Mannahatta, and in
every city of These States, inland and
seaboard,*

*And in the fields and woods, and above every
keel, little or large, that dents the water,
Without edifices, or rules, or trustees, or any
argument,*

The institution of the dear love of comrades.

Walt Whitman

"I Hear It Was Charged
Against Me"

The following is an excerpt from

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Procedure Dispute Marks First Day Of Fact Hearings

Cox Doubts Relevance Of Protest Activities

By ROBERT HARDMAN

A disagreement over procedural matters marked the first meeting yesterday of the fact-finding commission appointed by the executive committee of the faculty to inquire into the "underlying causes of the recent disturbances."

Archibald Cox, chairman of the commission and Wilston Professor of Law at Harvard University, stated at the meeting that although no relevant testimony would be excluded, what happened after buildings were occupied "may not be relevant" to the purposes of the commission.

Professor of Anthropology Marvin Harris, a representative of the ad hoc faculty committee, disagreed, however, with Professor Cox's assessment of the situation, stating that most of the testimony that his group wanted to present to the commission concerned events after the buildings were taken over.

Among the matters the faculty committee wanted to submit for consideration was a refutation of President Grayson Kirk's assertion that "students had exhibited no willingness to negotiate" before the buildings were called in and information on "specific acts of deception or misrepresentation within the ad hoc faculty group which prevented the faculty from developing realistic basis for mediation."

Later in the afternoon, Professor of Law Michael I. Sovern, a member of the executive committee of the faculty which has determined the ground rules for the fact-finding effort, said that it was his clear understanding that the commission would deal with all events leading up to the police action.

Invited but not present at the opening session was Mark Rudd '69, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society and a member of the Strike Coordinating Committee.

It was learned during the meeting that Rudd was absent due to a (Continued on Page 3)



THE PANELISTS: Three of the five members of the fact-finding commission, shown after the opening meeting yesterday. From left they are Archibald Cox, the commission's chairman, Dana L. Farnsworth, and Hyman G. Lewis.

Photo by David Fink

Kirk Demands Return of Documents

By JEFFREY ARSHAM

President Grayson Kirk and Vice President David B. Truman last night demanded the "immediate return" of all documents or copies of documents which were removed from Low Library during the recent demonstrations, and threatened legal action if their demand is not met.

In a telegram addressed to Edward Robinson, chairman of the Strike Coordinating Committee,

Dr. Kirk and Dr. Truman stated that "violators, including all who repeat or publish such stolen documents, will be prosecuted to full extent of criminal and civil laws and disciplinary powers of University."

At a meeting of the Strike Coordinating Committee last night, a motion which would have in effect dissociated the Committee from the removal of documents was defeated. The committee also de-

Barnard President Suggests LeClair Will Be Dismissed

By MARIL WEISS

Barnard President Martha E. Peterson hinted Monday that she may expel Linda LeClair '70B, who was found guilty last month by the Barnard Judicial Council on charges of violating housing regulations.

In a letter to Miss LeClair, Miss Peterson stated, "It is my inescapable conclusion that no useful purpose can be served by your continued enrollment in Barnard College."

"However, since you believe that you should be judged on your academic achievement, and since there are less than two weeks of scheduled classes in this semester, I am postponing the College's decision on your future relationship to Barnard until May 29th when the grades for this semester are recorded," Miss Peterson wrote.

The Barnard president then will weigh Miss LeClair's academic record, in consultation with the Judicial Council; the President's Advisory Council which is an elected faculty committee; and Miss LeClair's advisor.

Miss LeClair said yesterday that she has not yet decided whether to remain at Barnard. She added that if she decides to complete the semester, she expected to pass all her courses.

Miss Peterson also stated in her letter to Miss LeClair that Barnard will appoint a committee to review the judicial procedures at Barnard. The committee will include a faculty member, a student, and an alumna formerly a Judicial Council member. A lawyer will be considered on the possibility of establishing a tripartite board of appeal.

Though still a fulltime student at Barnard, Miss LeClair has not attended classes in several (Continued on Page 3)

Trustees, Faculty Plan Student Role

Temple Committee Calls for Elections; Westin Group to Supply Summer Jobs

By ANDREW CRANE

The extent of student participation in the restructuring of the University became a dominant issue yesterday as the Special Committee of the Trustees, the Executive Committee of the Faculty, and the Academic Affairs Committee each announced plans concerning the students' role.

Alan H. Temple, chairman of the special Trustees committee created last Wednesday night, stated that his group has asked the dean of each division to hold a special election of student representatives "to work with the Trustees' Committee and to provide a clear sense of the views and proposals of students in each school."

Mr. Temple stated yesterday evening that the work of his committee, including its consultation with elected students, would in any way undercut the work of the Faculty's Executive Committee and student participation in that group's proceedings.

Mr. Temple stated, "As I see it, their work will be completed before ours. Under no circumstances would we freeze ourselves before seeing faculty proposals."

Earlier in the day, Alan F. Westin, co-chairman of the faculty's Executive Committee, announced that his group planned "to involve students and junior faculty throughout our work, especially during the summer." He added that the number of students involved would be substantial, and that funds to pay for summer work would be available.

Asked how the student participation would be organized, Professor Westin remarked that he hoped that students would take the initiative and suggest means by which this could be accomplished. He stated that he and members of his committee had discussed the problem with members of the Strike Coordinating Committee and with other students.

Student participation in the restructuring of the University was one of the two preconditions for talks announced late last week by the Strike Coordinating Committee. The other preconditional demand is that all civil and disciplinary charges (Continued on Page 3)

In a telephone interview last night, Vice President Truman said that the release of the documents "would further compound the violations which have already been committed." Truman said that no prosecution is intended at the present. "We were establishing a fact for the record in case it should be deemed wise to act on it in the future," he said.

In another development, the Strike Coordinating Committee voted "to grade for this semester, continued through the summer session of the University."

Krassner, Ginsberg Speak to Students

By JIM SHAW

Paul Krassner, editor of the *Rampart*, Allen Ginsberg, beat poet, and other poets spoke to several hundred "liberated" students yesterday.

Mr. Krassner, dressed in a pair of soiled beige jeans with a matching jacket, made extemporaneous quips on a variety of subjects. Included were remarks on Barnard President Martha E. Peterson's latest letter to Linda LeClair, "moodily an exercise in sentence structure"; mass media; "we're all treated as commodities"; and Yippees. "Can you picture old ladies pointing to people and yelling 'Yippee'?"

In a more serious vein, Mr. Krassner asserted that Senator (Continued on Page 4)



Allen Ginsberg

Stanford Protesters Occupy Administrative Office Building

By PETER HIEBERT

Students at Stanford University have occupied and shut down the Student Services Building, where many of the school's administrative offices are located, according to a spokesman for the campus newspaper.

In another development, the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps building at Stanford was burned to the ground in a deliberately-set fire. The building was in the process of reconstruction and expansion after a fire-bombing in February.

According to the spokesman, the Stanford administration has stated that there is "no evidence linking" the sit-in and the arson.

The occupation is in protest of a recommendation by the Stanford Interim Judicial Body to suspend seven students involved in an earlier demonstration against the Central Intelligence Agency.

The recommendation of the Interim Judicial Body, composed only of faculty, reversed a previous decision by the Stanford Judicial Council, which is composed of both students and faculty. The bipartisan council recommended not pressing charges against the students.

The student demonstrators have also demanded that they be represented on the all-faculty Interim Judicial Body.

COLUMBIA SPECTATOR

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Editor-in-Chief

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Business Manager

Editorial policy is determined by a majority vote of the Editorial Management Board.

Student Participation

Late last week the Strike Coordinating Committee demanded as a precondition to negotiations that students be allowed to participate in the restructuring of the University. While the committee has not since come up with any specific mechanisms to effect this, two proposals have been recently forwarded to assure students of at least some degree of participation in the reconstruction process.

The first of these plans comes from a special committee of the Trustees created last Wednesday to study and recommend structural changes. Under this plan, students would be elected from each division of the University to meet with the Trustees' committee. While this and other suggestions presented recently may be unacceptable to some groups, participation in them can certainly do no harm and may well do a lot of good.

The Executive Faculty Committee announced yesterday that it too is making plans for student participation by providing summer jobs for students who wish to work on restructuring. This is another needed step, but there is some danger that the faculty will merely be co-opting student assistants. A proposal from the College Academic Affairs Committee, however, would enable students to select their own committee to work with the faculty. All interested students—including strikers—should take advantage of the opportunity to serve on the selection committee which will choose fifteen students to serve on a student executive board. This board will parallel the faculty executive committee and will work together and on an equal footing with the faculty panel.

Admittedly the board would not be chosen democratically in the fullest sense of the word, but the selection committee is open-ended and the mechanism provides a means whereby all concerned students can get involved in restructuring. Support of this board from students, faculty, and Trustees is crucial. A working model of students and faculty operating in tandem on the problems of restructuring will have a direct bearing on the nature of student-faculty participation that will evolve.

These mechanisms, however, involve students in restructuring in only a limited and preliminary manner. For student participation to be meaningful and not token, it will be necessary to devise some sort of ratification procedure for approving all proposed changes. The Trustees should participate in such ratification, but should not have the authority to veto. One possible plan which at this point seems desirable would be to have a constitutional convention some time next year, when final proposals are drafted. Delegates from the students, faculty, and administration would be elected to the convention and each of the three groups would be given equal weight. Only if students and faculty are guaranteed that they can have such a say, can they rest assured that meaningful and legitimate changes will be made.

Columbian

A Telling Photo

By WALLACE GRAY

(The reviewer is an associate professor English in the College.)

It was 1943 (my senior year) and you couldn't tell from the yearbook that there was a war going on. Square photos of everything—all exuding that wonderful new yearbook smell (all yearbooks smell alike, Glue?)

When I came to Columbia, I expected everything to be different. (Over Butler: "Homer, Herodotus, Sophocles, Plato..." and "Gee," I thought, "what a faculty!") But, no, the yearbook. It was the Paradise Pineknut or the Forester of Forest Hills High School—you couldn't tell, 1943 from 1953 from 1963, all staid, uncreative and unrealistic.

The 1968 Columbian is a work of art.

Some of the best artists transmute gut reactions to society (here Columbia) out through the camera lens, words, sounds, drawings. Then you really have a permanent record. And the 1968 Columbian is a permanent record of the feelings and intellectual attitudes of students in this year of crisis. Twenty years from now you will be able to experience through this book what it was like at Columbia this year. (On the Moratorium: "The classrooms were deserted—perhaps a dramatic foreshadowing of the imminent future.")

Two books? Yes. Two art books in a sturdy light blue box. (Let me get my major criticism in here: the 1968 Columbian is just a little bit too conscious of being a work of art. "Look" it says, much like a painting by Jasper Johns or Marisol, "I'm a work of art.")

Contrary to what you may have heard, there are organized photographic sections devoted to seniors, administrators, faculty members, and campus organizations.

The first book primarily consists of such a record along with excellent articles on faculty ("The Socratic Syndrome" by Michael March and Steven Goldfield), the Moratorium (Yes, an event of March 15, 1968 is there), the administration ("The Power Structure"), fraternities ("The non-power elite"), and athletics ("The Psyched-Out Subculture.")

But I am most overwhelmed by the fantastic photographs—a great many in color—in the second book. (Alan Epstein's photo essay "The Collaged Female") is a glorious hymn to the beauty and mystique of woman.

Resist the temptation to cut out and frame Chuck Lisch's superb drawings. Michael March is a better Tom Wolfe (the Herald Trib's not Asheville's) than Tom Wolfe is. His lively article, entitled "Environmental Rock Art" is matched by glorious color photographs of the East Village, discotheques, a bucket of paint, etc. etc., etc...

Also in the second book Lawrence Aaron has edited his taped conversation with six black students at Columbia. It is a remarkable piece of oral history.

Larry Susskind's "I Kissed my Teddybear Good-bye" shows the process of a young man moving to maturity through casting off the overly-familiar quotations of contemporary poetry—moving that, from that room where "the women come and go, talking of Miché..."

Yes, the problem is to get out of that room. How did we get into it? We don't know, but we will find out. Why did we stay so long? We don't know, but we will find out. How do we get out? We don't know, but we are at the door, aren't we?

The 1968 Columbian is a telling photo of the room we were in.

Letter to the Editor

More Cerebral Bumps?

To the Editor:

The use of police force on campus last Tuesday seems to have had some far-reaching consequences. Not only were students and faculty injured then, but they also apparently incurred other, more sympathetic, injuries at a later time. A good example of this is our own counselor to Jewish students, Rabbi Bruce Goldpan, whom I saw on Tuesday last, speaking before a crowd of students outside St. Paul's Chapel at 4:00 p.m. He had (and perhaps my glasses need examining) two small bandages on his head. Now, according to today's Spectator (May 6), he has suddenly sprouted an eye-patch.

Let the "brutality" victims beware! You, too, may find that those mere cerebral bumps might turn into broken arms and dangerously contagious "skin diseases."

Vincent Alfieri '69

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SPRING CARNIVAL

Pamphratia regrets to announce the cancellation of the

Spring Carnival, "Europa '68" and the Concert with

Wilson Pickett originally scheduled for Saturday.

May 11. The drawing for the Lotus Europa sports car

will be postponed to a later date. Details of this

postponement will be forthcoming.

BOM Moves Strike Offices To Ferris Booth Basement

The Board of Managers decided yesterday to relocate the Strike Coordinating Committee from the several offices it occupies on the third floor of Ferris Booth to three rooms in the basement of the building.

According to Lawrence Berger '69, chairman of BOM, the action was prompted by a desire to help return Ferris Booth operations to normal.

Five rooms on the first floor of

LeClair Expulsion Hinted by Peterson

(Continued from Page 1)

weeks. At first, he was busy preparing for her hearing before the Judicial Council, but she was occupying a "liberated" building, and now, she is on strike. Miss LeClair was found guilty of violating Barnard's housing regulations for claiming she had a live-in job and registering a false address with Barnard authorities. She was actually living with Peter Behr '69.

In rendering a guilty verdict, the Judicial Council recommended to Miss Peterson, who holds the power to make final disciplinary decisions, that Miss LeClair be denied the privileges of using the school eating facilities and of participating in dormitory social events.

Susan Fischer '68B, chairman of the Judicial Council, stated last month that, although the college president makes the final decision in all cases coming before the council, in the past the president has almost always followed the council's recommendations.

FBI will be available for day student-faculty meetings between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wellman Auditorium and the Schiff Room will be reserved for regularly scheduled King's Crown and College activities. When they are not used for pre-scheduled events they will be open to any group who reserves them one day in advance.

Three other free rooms in the basement of FBI will be available to "other pertinent groups or organizations upon application to the Board of Managers."

The remaining rooms of FBI will function as usual. By June 1 Ferris Booth will be returned to normal operating procedures," according to Berger.

The Board of Managers will review any of its decisions which "create specific problems" at a meeting on May 9 at 8 p.m. in 207 FBI.

Controversy Marks Opening Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

clerical error in his letter of invitation, which named the date of the meeting as Thursday rather than Tuesday.

Rudd declined to comment yesterday on whether he would participate in the hearings of the fact-finding committee.

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Committee Plans Student Role

(Continued from Page 1)

ges against the demonstrators be dropped. The strike committee has not yet put forth any proposals as to how or to what extent students should participate in restructuring.

One proposal for the organization of student participation was offered yesterday by the College's Academic Affairs Committee. Alan Sparer '69, vice-chairman of the committee and draftsman of the proposal, stated yesterday that the group had authorized him to call a meeting of student leaders to form an ad hoc selection committee which would choose fifteen students to begin working with the Executive Faculty Committee immediately.

Sparer explained that any student leader who showed up at the meeting scheduled for 7:30 this evening in the Schiff Room of Ferris Booth Hall will automatically participate in the selection process.

Although the strike committee has not formally endorsed his plan, Sparer said he expects that several of its members will participate in tonight's meeting.

Sparer said that no one had authorized the Academic Affairs Committee to call a meeting of student leaders, but noted that "someone

had to take the initiative."

He also stated that although the ad hoc selection committee's sole responsibility would be to select fifteen students, many more students would become involved in the restructuring process. He said that hopefully the initial fifteen would help the faculty's Executive Committee form a number of subcommittees, and that these subcommittees would have sufficient funds to hire students for research throughout the summer.

In contrast to this form of student participation in the restructuring process, the role of students in the Special Committee of the Trustees will be of an advisory and short-term nature. Mr. Temple stated that "we most assuredly are not contemplating keeping students over the summer or paying them."

Following Mr. Temple's statement, John Marwell '69, chairman of the College election commission, said that five students from the College would be selected for the Trustees' committee. He added that petitions to be on the ballot will be ready this afternoon and will be due Friday with fifty signatures of College students.

Marwell stated that elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Mr. Temple stipulated that each school or division of the University should elect one representative for each five hundred students in that division, but that each school would be guaranteed at least one representative.

Asked why his group had decided on an election procedure for its consultation with students, Mr. Temple said "there is no representative student group, and we did not want one to be hand-picked by either the administration or the faculty."

Both Mr. Temple and Professor Westin stated that their respective committees had been in constant contact with each other during the past few days. Professor Westin stated that the Trustees had "assured the Committee that it would have sufficient funds for its work."

Professor Westin also announced that a report of the Joint Committee on Disciplinary Affairs, which will probably be released today.

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Committee to Recommend Krassner, Ginsberg Alterations in Music Dept.

By ARTHUR KOKOT

The music department has established an eight-member committee of faculty and students to prepare proposals for a major reorganization of the department.

In a preliminary resolution passed Sunday, the music faculty proposed "that the chairman and other officers of the department be elected by an assembly," which would consist of the entire teaching staff and several student representatives.

The resolution also proposed the creation of a council, to represent faculty members in various academic specialties and to give a voice to staff members of all academic ranks. Such a council would serve to give non-tenure faculty members greater power in making departmental policy. Another suggestion is that decisions on such issues as the hiring and promotion of faculty members, and determination of policy be considered at hearings open to all those "directly affected."

The committee studying the proposals is also attempting to facilitate the changes by formulating amendments to the departmental

by-laws, and will report to a meeting of the entire music faculty Thursday.

The committee will be composed of Professor of Music William J. Mitchell, chairman of the department; MacDowell Professor of Music Jack Beeson, next year's chairman; Joel Newman, an associate professor; Charles Wuorinen, an instructor; Nicholas M. England, a lecturer in the department; Bonnie McDowell, a graduate student in the department and an undergraduate music major who has not yet been selected.

According to Mr. Wurinen, the recent upheaval on campus is largely responsible for reorganization being undertaken now. He added, however, that the music department has been considering structural alteration for quite some time, and indicated that modifications in the department's organization would have been adopted.

Krassner, Ginsberg Speak to Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Eugene J. McCarthy, Democrat of Minnesota, puts "party over principle," and that actions undertaken by Columbia students in the past few weeks will spread.

Earlier in the afternoon, eight poets, including Allen Ginsberg, read selections from their poetry. Mr. Ginsberg read seven poems, including "Vision," written in 1948, when the poet was a student at Columbia, and "Pentagon Exorcism," written last year. Preceding the reading, Ginsberg chanted "Hare Krishna." The audience laughed when the poet suggested that one of its uses is "to calm cops."

Associate Professor of English Kenneth Koch read a short humorous play entitled "The Academic Murders," about Mr. Feathering. After a university president suddenly drops dead while interviewing Mr. Feathering for a job, the aspiring professor goes off to Japan in search of truth.

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inside:

COLUMBIA IN UPHEAVAL

Grayson Kirk: the man beneath the vest: c1

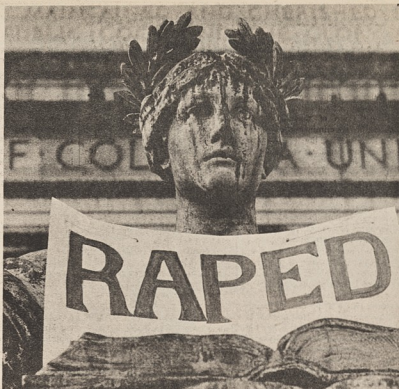
A talk with a Trustee: c2

The decomposition of authority: c3

Photographs of an institutional earthquake: c4-5

All the news that's fit to fudge: c6

Democratizing the University: c8



NICHOLAS MIRRA

CONNECTION

volume one

number two

10 may '68

A Magazine Supplement of the Columbia Daily Spectator

If Grayson Kirk were alive . . .

by JERRY L. AVORN

When a man has become for so many people little more than a collection of halftone dots on a newspaper page or predictably noncommittal quotations in an occasional news column, the realization that he is also to some degree a human being can be grotesque and amusing. This was one of the discoveries made by the student protestors who invaded Grayson Kirk's Low Library offices on that confused Wednesday morning in April when it all began.

According to initial reports from Low, the first order of business for the demonstrators was to barricade themselves in and set about investigating the official business of the President—something more conventional students and faculty have been trying to do for years, but with nowhere near as much success. By Wednesday night, though, when I entered the Kirk suite to report on what was happening there, the informal investigations had begun to dig into less official areas.

As they settled in to spend the night—as it turned out, the week—the protestors began noticing things about the milieu in which the President of the University spends his time when he is not occupied with the corporate interests of Socony Mobil, IBM, or Consolidated Edison. The books, for example. An entire wall of Kirk's private office is lined with shelves of books, all very impressive-looking, almost all in mint

Jerry Avorn, a junior in the College, is the editor of CONNECTION.



condition. Many of them were read or leafed through that night, some quite obviously for the first time. When, for example, one girl wanted to read a French paperback that was part of a collection, she noticed that the pages had never been separated from one another. The same was found to be true of almost

every other member of that series. "That's Kirk for you," commented one student, gazing at the bookwall, "Very impressive on the outside, but inside..."

It was the personal details that reduced the cologne-and-cardboard facade to an effete crumble for most of the students inside Low that night. The discovery of Grayson Kirk the Man, his Ipana toothpaste, his Cornhusker's lotion, his drops prescribed Three Times Daily to Increase Dryness of Mouth, his Gelusil. Of course they had realized it intellectually all along, but now—proof Grayson Kirk was a real person! The discovery was at first pounced on with malice, malice built up from all the distant speeches that no one could quite remember the substance of after they were over except that he had said something decorous, malice from all the "President Kirk declined to comment"s from Spectator, malice from the time at the King memorial when he had refused to lock arms and sing "We Shall Overcome." Perhaps all this could be tolerated from a corporate entity, a vested synecdoche. But if—and until now it had only been a conjecture—if Grayson Kirk was indeed like you and me and tried to pull all that stuff, then there was perhaps reason for anger.

It's a little bit like the ending of "The Wizard of Oz," where Judy Garland finds out that the wizard is really a little old man fortified with mirrors, sound effects, and crowd psychology. Little

[continued on page C3]

A talk with a trustee

by CRAIG HOWLEY

Sunday evening, May 5, I received a phone call from Samuel Walker, Columbia Trustee. During the crisis I had attempted to contact as many of the Trustees as I could to get the feel of their personal involvement in the events of the past two weeks. Many of these men were "out" when I called, some refused to talk to me, while others let their wives talk to me. Mr. Walker was not in when I called, but I did leave my phone number with him.

I was surprised when Mr. Walker returned my call, as I had assumed that he would have received many such phone calls and would ignore me. I thanked him for his concern.

My first question was, "Do you think there was brutality at Columbia during the police raid?" He answered that although the newspapers, television, and radio had claimed there was brutality, he could assure me that he had authoritative information that contradicted those reports. This authoritative information, Mr. Walker said, was received from a doctor who personally examined everyone who was brought to Knickerbocker Hospital.

I then described to the Trustee what had happened to me outside Avery Hall the night of the police action. I explained that I was a conscientious objector, and that I had acted in a non-violent manner, going completely limp at the approach of the police. I told Mr. Walker that the police were not content to drag or carry me off, but that they kicked me in my chest, stomach, and groin, swearing all the while. I told him that the groin attacks were particularly unpleasant as I was married only last year. I told him that my parents were outraged. He personally apologized for such treatment.

At this point I told Mr. Walker that if he conceded that unnecessary force was used against me—that is, if I were treated brutally—he must concede that many of those walking around with bashed heads had been treated brutally. I told him that if he doubted my word, he could contact Rabbi Bruce Goldman, who, I knew, had received considerably less cordial treatment from the police than I. Mr. Walker said he found my word sufficient.

He went on to caution me not to dostry our "free society" by talking ill-considered actions in connection with the Columbia situation.

I countered that the United States in 1968 was substantially different from the United States in 1776. American officials, I told him, were perhaps elected by the American people, but American policy is determined by the large business concerns that are able to lobby effectively.

Mr. Walker did not attempt to refute my broad assertions but said rather that my "mind had been poisoned."

I asked Mr. Walker to reveal his own business connections; he said only that he was a "self-employed" individual. I asked him to clarify. He explained that he organized "urban" interests. I asked him to identify the nature of those interests. He said he had already done so. (I didn't see that he had, but I let the topic drop.)

I asked him next what he felt Columbia was doing to help solve the larger racial problems that threaten the nation.

In much the same tone in which he assured me that there had been no brutality on campus, Mr. Walker assured me that "we" were doing all "we" could to help those poor people. I expressed curiosity as to how he could assume that. Mr. Walker said he didn't think he could explain at that time, really, and that he was very tired, but could not express himself too well. I told him that if he could con-

Craig Howley, a sophomore in the College, has supported the student strike.



Samuel Walker

vince a few of the inherent justice of his position now, he would have a strong supporter in the future. He continued.

He said he had attended a conference in Washington at which "over four hundred" delegates—doctors, administrators, very well respected men—had gathered and told him all the great things that were being done in the fields of narcotics, welfare, etc. Mr. Walker went on to praise the program which brought kids to live in Columbia dorms (a program which has now been sharply cut back). I asked Mr. Walker if he were aware that the program was run and organized by students. He said he didn't care, but that he assured me that significant programs were being undertaken.

I asked Mr. Walker if he took any credit for these programs. He replied, "I don't take one grain of credit for it." I said I assumed that if he didn't take credit for these programs, he didn't have very much to do with them, as people are usually proud of the good things they do.

Mr. Walker did not directly contradict me. He said that he was every day connected with urban affairs, he was intimately concerned with urban problems, and so, he implied, with the poor. No doubt he is. I suggested he might want to take credit for helping people in the ghettos, and that he might consider making a personal stand. He seemed to miss the point of the word personal. He repeated what he had said before.

Mr. Walker had been interspersing his conversation with exhortations for me to help him protect the laws of this "free society" that we all love so much. He now delivered a full-blown harangue on the subject.

He hoped that I would be on the constructive side and help save the University from the radicals who wanted "to destroy" it.

I assured him that most of us wanted to restructure the University, to make a new University. I would have said "all of us" except that absolutes are dangerous, and Mr. Walker had said he had spoken to people who wanted to "destroy" the University.

At this point I tried to move Mr. Walker a copy of "Suggestions for Restructure," a mimeo hand-out I have been passing around. Mr. Walker seemed not to be reassured that we were concerned with constructive issues, but he did seem to be quieted.

He reiterated his hope that I would be on the constructive side of things. I told him I was definitely not on his side, but that I fervently believed I was on a constructive side. Mr. Walker said he hoped so.

Again, Mr. Walker appeared anxious to hang up. Again, I asked that he give me a few more minutes of his time.

I tried to explain the political significance of a Strike Coordinating Committee representative of 5000 to 6000 people. I told him that if the Trustees did not make a serious concession to the strikers, those strikers might use their strong negative power to shut down the University.

"Shut down and destroy the University, that's what you said," cried Mr. Walker.

"No I didn't," cried I.

This excited Mr. Walker. "Shut down and destroy the University!" he exclaimed.

"No," said I. "Shut down and destroy the University, that's what you said," cried Mr. Walker. "No I didn't," cried I. "I am shocked," said he, "to hear you."

You said, 'shut down and destroy the University.' I heard you."

I had been speaking under the strain of strong emotion, but I was quite sure that I had not used the word DESTROY. I asked my wife, who had been following the conversation. She shook her head.

"My wife has been listening very carefully," I told Mr. Walker, "and agrees that I did not say 'destroy.'"

"Well, what's the difference?" asked Mr. Walker.

I might have pointed out to Mr. Walker that the University shuts down every Christmas and Easter, and that when we return from vacation we don't find it lying in rubble. The conversation came to an end here, not exactly amicably. But that half-hour had been informative indeed.



Crisis background

by ROBERT B. STULBERG

On April 23, shortly after noon, Mark Rudd '69, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, rose to the sundial and announced that he and his organization were about to begin a peaceful demonstration against several policies of the Columbia administration.

Within two days of Rudd's announcement, after a series of bizarre, unplanned events, student demonstrators had seized control of four University buildings, occupied the Low Library offices of President Grayson Kirk, and completely undermined the central authorities of Columbia University.

Although it is impossible to state precisely what caused the campus upheaval, some answers may be found in an examination of the state of the Columbia student left, the nature of the issues it pursued, and the specific grievances which precipitated the initial April '23 demonstration.

In the months prior to the Columbia rebellion, it seemed clear that a confrontation between the student left and the administration was impending. As Spring began, SDS had elected a new leadership which was in many ways more militant and direct than any previous left-wing group on campus.

In a close election, Rudd was selected to the top position in the organization and Nick Freudenberg, an articulate radical sophomore, was elected vice chairman. Rudd was a quiet, good-humored student who had just returned from a three-week tour of Cuba. After Rudd's victory, the SDS membership²

Robert Stulberg is a member of the News Board of Spectator, and has been covering the political scene at Columbia since well before the crisis.

which includes a broad spectrum of radical political philosophies—seemed to coalesce behind the tactics of the new leadership.

According to those tactics, the student left openly violates some University ruling considered unjust, in pursuit of certain substantive demands. It then challenges the administration to exercise its authority and enforce its will.

This tactic was employed on February 24, when Ted Kaptchuk '68, then chairman of SDS, reluctantly consented to lead his organization into Dodge Hall to protest on campus recruiting by the Dow Chemical Company. Although a memorandum from President Kirk specifically forbade picketing or demonstrations inside University buildings, the administration chose not to discipline the more than eighty students who sat in on the sixth floor of Dodge. The Dow recruiters went home, the protesters were unscathed and, in a sense, the sit-in was a significant victory for the student left.

Encouraged by the Dow sit-in, SDS continued on page C/2

connection

the magazine supplement of the Columbia Daily Spectator

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If Grayson Kirk were alive . . .

[continued from page C1]

Dorothy didn't go on strike or occupy Oz, but then, that was a whole other generation.

Yet the mood was not only hostile Wednesday night. The discovery of what remained of Grayson Kirk's humanity was soon greeted with as much delight as anger. There was cooing when an ancient photo of a baby was passed around, supposedly little Grayson. A polite note was left in the President's Xerox machine:

Stopped by to visit you, but you weren't in. Sorry to have missed you.—SIS

As night settled on Occupied Low, a warm, festive summer-camp spirit diffused over the students inside. Someone sat at a piano inside the darkened rotunda and played Chopin. Three girls converted a supply closet into a piano (the closet already contained a sink and refrigerator), and set up an assembly line to churn out salami, peanut butter and jelly, and American cheese sandwiches made from food tossed in the President's windows. Another girl was outside in the office of Helen King, Dr. Kirk's special assistant, vacuuming the floor and emptying ashtrays. A cluster of students sat in the carpeted and marbled main reception area, sipping milk from champagne glasses and listening to a classical symphony on WBAI. Another crouched in a cubbyhole strewn with cut wires, trying to restore the telephone connections that he claimed were ripped out by campus security guards to prevent the demonstrators from contacting the outside world.

On one door to the President's office was taped a letter sent by a woman named Hosiade de Jesus. It read: "Last night I had a conversation with your late President, Nicholas Murray Butler, and he wishes you to know that he would like to come back among us. He does not plan

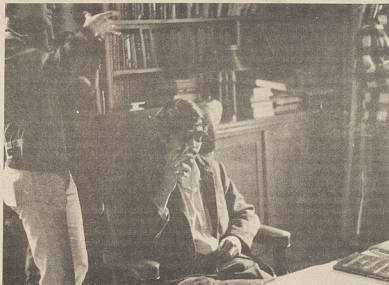
to work, but to rest here on earth (as we know he had very little rest) and serve you in an advisory capacity.

He told me it up to you now to decide such a worthy cause." The letter was dated October 18, 1951. Nicholas Murray Butler died December 7, 1947.

On the other door to Dr. Kirk's of-

bathed to do so. Sitting in the dark in grey suit and grey sweater, the aging composer was saying, "The only difference between being 27 and 87 is this: at 87, you have all the same drives, the same goals, the same passions. . . . But at 87 you know you don't have the same energy. So you have to be slyyyyyy."

He shifted on his chair. "For fifty years I've been teaching young people



David Shapiro '68 settles in at President Kirk's desk during recent occupation.

rice was the cover of the Winter '67-'68 Columbia College Today, with a sketch of a large, paunchy man with a tortured expression and gaping mouth, over the headline, "Who's Running our Colleges?"

Outside, on the grey periphery of the rotunda, Professor of Music Otto Luenig had come to talk to the students—he was one of the few faculty members who

and what the hell am I supposed to do tonight? Stay home like my wife told me to do? No, I've got to talk to you people if we're going to get anywhere. I will stay with you tonight as long as you want me."

Someone brought him an orange from the cafeteria, that had been passed in earlier. He promised to play the piano, and, after some more discussion, headed off into the black of the rotunda.

Now came a major policy crisis. Those demonstrators who want to follow Professor Luenig would have to go beyond the thick double doors that mark the border of the "liberated" territory. Just beyond the doors were the police, roaming around the cold linoleum of the Low basement. A group of about 100 went off, determined to make it back.

As Professor Luenig sat at the piano, the students clustered on the floor around him, their heads bowed the rotunda and the black dome. First he played and sang a German lied, then a French chanson, then a Chinese opera, then a Soviet pop song; most were made up on the spot. Before leaving for the night, he composed an Arlo Guthrie-like ballad of a kid from North Dakota who comes to Columbia and starts to plant a vegetable garden. The administration tells him "You can't do that, kid—it's not in the required courses." But the kid continues to plant, and eventually wins out. "And this is what we're going to do," Professor Luenig sings, his voice not completely steady. "We're going to sing to them a song they CAN'T IGNORE."

Back inside, many of the demonstrators curled up for the night in the office that had once belonged to Vice President Truman, but which had been vacated for larger quarters soon before the demonstrations. They lay in blankets, on coats, faces in the carpet, with signs of the revolution scribbled on pieces of paper and taped to the walls around them: WE WANT THE WORLD AND WE WANT IT NOW!

Le monde est un fleuve de marde, ARRIBA LA REVOLUCION!

It was not the way they do things at the Men's Faculty Club or on the golf links. But—and it would be good for the students and faculty who are now sanctimoniously praising the restructure of the University (to remember this—invasion and occupation have been the only way of accomplishing such change in a University run by a man whose humanity nobody believed in,

itself from the conflict. His main objection: the war was elevating civil disobedience into a virtue.

One might well have asked President Kirk what he had been doing at a memorial service for Martin Luther King two days earlier. One might well have asked him if he is so powerful that he can make his opinions known only when the political climate has grown sufficiently comfortable. And the political climate that matters is not that of the nation, nor of the campus, but the climate that obtains in the upper reaches of corporate enterprise. That is the one he would be sensitive to.

Perhaps the failure of imaginative and progressive leadership at Columbia was best revealed in a relatively minor administration move. To make the College more appealing to applicants, the administration set up a number of new scholarships. Did they provide academic programs or lay plans for tutorials? No; instead they created a program whereby selected students would be able to attend dinners with famous guests.

The administration, by its blunders and its failings, has become more than a target for jokes and epithets. It has built monuments to its thinking in each ugly building it has constructed recently. In an interview with Spectator last month, President Kirk, who says of the University is immune from the central authority." Happily, he was wrong. One of the only chances for improvement is to have other parts of the University exercising control over University policy and rescue the administration from its bleak, narrow and colonial point of view. And, despite the best efforts of Low and High, we seem to be moving in that direction.

The explosion had a long fuse

by PAUL STARR

The erosion of the prestige of the Columbia administration was well underway by late April. It had discredited itself in several disastrous moves, particularly one that drew national attention and a Senate hearing. In fact, the only reason that the administration did not lose all respect from students during this most recent crisis is that it had lost so much of it before the crisis began.

What is important to remember is that the mistakes the administration made under the pressure of revolt were part of a pattern of mistakes that had emerged before the revolt. Calling in the police was not an isolated act of concern for the welfare of students but part of a history of concern. There was continuity in the pattern of blunder and arrogance and disregard, and it cost the administration the loyalty that could have saved it during the rebellion.

If there was one sentiment little in evidence on campus during the crisis, it was sympathy for Grayson Kirk. No body was lamenting his troubles. He had produced so many himself.

The latest string of administration crises really began with the Strickman filter affair. In retrospect, it is hard to see how the University became embroiled in something so controversial as cigarette production. But it did, and that was not its last blunder. When President Kirk went before a Senate sub-committee to defend groundless Madison Avenue-like claims he had made for the filter in July, he was so ill-prepared that he was dismissed by a

Paul Starr is a sophomore in the College, and covers student affairs for Spectator.

Senator who didn't want to "humiliate" him any more.

Last August the President received a report on student life here from a committee of students, faculty, and administrators he had appointed. For months the report sat undisturbed on his desk. When the report was made public in April, it was only under the pressure of an ultimatum from the Columbia University Student Council, which threatened to release it if President Kirk continued to refuse to do so. And in making it public after eight months of "deliberation," the President had no comment on the report's contents.

What better evidence that committees

But the administration was erecting its defenses. In one case these assumed the form of a real physical barrier. "Ornamental gates," costing \$87,000, were built at either end of College Walk. Despite the disclaimer that the gates were only part of the University's beautification and that all local residents would still have free access to the campus, no one was fooled. Fortress Columbia was being readied for the native uprisings.

Aside from fear, the administration has spent few of its emotions on the ghetto which it overlooks—all the time. It did acquire \$10 million from the Ford Foundation for development of the sur-

CREON: At my age I'm to school my mind by his? This boy is my master, then?

HAEMON: I urge no wrong. I'm young, but you should watch my actions, not my years, to judge me.

CREON: A loyal action, to respect disorder?

HAEMON: I wouldn't urge respect for wickedness.

—SOPHOCLES' ANTIGONE
submitted by P.G. Tuttle

are ways of shelving problems? What better example than eight months of silence of a total lack of concern for the quality of life at Columbia?

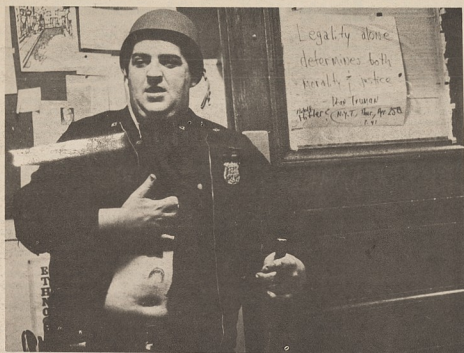
Incidentally, the Student Life Report recommended that indoor demonstrations be permitted so long as they are "orderly." It was just a month after President Kirk officially received the report that he issued the ban on indoor demonstrations.

The ban was a constant source of the President's yearning. The decree seemed to many to be saying was: demonstrate as much as you want so long as I and the rest of the administration don't have to listen. And the whole point of demonstrations was to make the administration listen.

rounding area, but most of it was grabbed by departments for research projects and chairs. To direct its "urban minorities" program, the administration looked to the State Department. The U.S. Ambassador to Ghana received a new assignment as Columbia's Ambassador to Harlem.

In the midst of prosecuting 26 non-violent demonstrators who had protested construction of the Morningside Park gym, Columbia held a memorial for Martin Luther King. The memorable scene: Grayson Kirk standing silent as everyone else joined hands and sang "We Shall Overcome."

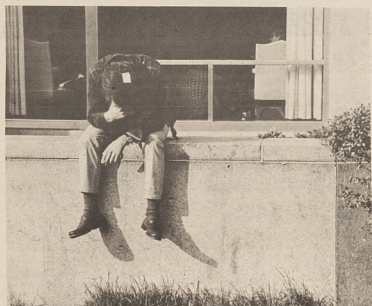
Two days later President Kirk made his first statement on the Vietnam War and urged that the country "extricate"



HARVEY KEITEL



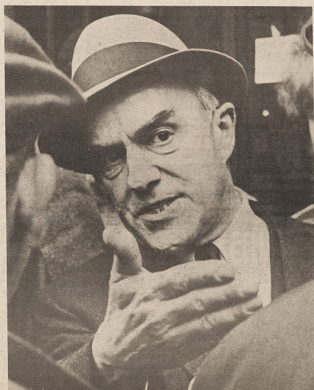
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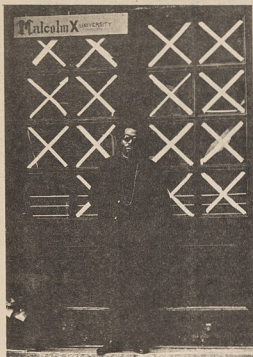
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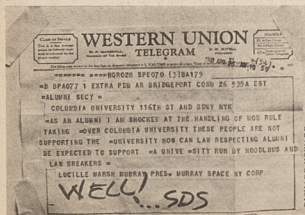
RAPE and RESURRECTION on MORNINGSIDE HEIGHTS



DAVE BUCKARD



RICHARD HOWARD



RICHARD HOWARD



RICHARD HOWARD

Twisting the news: perspective or prejudice?

by MICHAEL STERN

Nevertheless, as Jacques Barzun told a group of students earlier this year in an informal lecture, is a construct imposed by each individual's mind on events and information, not something that can be dictated by committees on instruction or other authorities.

That Professor Barzun is one of the chief architects of the present College curriculum, which leaves the individual no little choice of the academic material his mind imposes relevance on, did not deter him from speaking.

Perspective, as the N.Y. Times editorial reveals, is also a very personal construct, but one that can unfortunately be dictated by various authorities, including the mass media.

That the N.Y. Times, at the time the above editorial was written, had no reporters inside three of the five occupied buildings, conducted no systematic survey of student opinion about the demonstration or received the results of any other survey, and incorrectly ascribed the proposed tri-partite committee, binding authority, did not prevent its editorial writers from printing the above.

Perspective is perhaps the key to why the metropolitan and national press and broadcasting systems distorted or reported inaccurately many events, and omitted so many other crucial facts from their accounts of the past two weeks at Columbia. (There is also some evidence, recounted below, that the Times seriously compromised itself when reporting the police action.)

This survey is limited primarily to the major New York City papers—their back issues are readily available and their coverage has been the most extensive. The Daily News, read by more people than the Times and Post combined, cannot be extensively criticized because of its continual and flagrant distortions for both professional shills and the facts, but the errors of the Times and Post, respected and respectable journals that they are supposed to be, are worth analysis.

The News predictably viewed the protests as a "Red-fronted" led conspiracy, and distorted its coverage by misquoting students interviewed (Spectator, April 27), misquoting pictures (a shot of a female protester climbing into Low was captioned: "Girl student climbs through window to attend class at Columbia"—April 26), or playing police mouthpiece ("If there was any rough stuff, it was

"The faculty, trustees and administration of Columbia University have closed ranks against capitulation to the rule-of-law tactics of a reckless minority of students...It was apparent from the start that the youthful jans which has substituted dictatorship by campus autism for undergraduate democracy neither cared nor has received support from the majority of students...The rebels have always assumed that disciplinary authority will be exercised through a tri-partite committee...The university administration intended to discuss all grievances with the dissidents before they staged their coup."

—The New York Times, in an editorial, "Clotel of Reason," April 29

varying responsible demands for restructuring the University and dealing differently with the community.

The working press were outsiders on campus, and the distorted perspective can be perhaps attributed to their inability to gauge the intent as well as the content of student, faculty, and administration statements, their poor standing of what underlay the demands, and their misunderstanding of the all-academic rhetoric spouted by kids and unfamiliar adults.

But there were, of course, major errors of fact as well as of perspective. There have also been indications that some outlets were colored by more than unfamiliarity with campus personalities and the issues.

Jack Newfield has asserted, in an article in the current *Village Voice*, that in the N.Y. Times two-dot city edition describing the police action of Tuesday morning, April 30, was largely written before the police even began their operations at Columbia. Several Times reporters on campus were given copies of the police logistic plans for surrounding occupied buildings, and the stories were put together downtown at midnight though the police did not invade until after 2 a.m. Only a few inserts about Hamilton Hall, the first building evacuated, were phoned in later. These facts have been corroborated with several other sources. When violence broke out, the Times staff put out another edition in an hour and ten minutes, a near record.

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and publisher of the Times, is a Columbia trustee. What bearing this has on the day-to-day copy which appeared in his newspaper about Columbia is difficult to establish, and therefore not analyzable.

The most outrageous errors the city press made during the first few days of the demonstration were in estimates of the number of students involved in the protest, campus sentiment about the strike, and charges of vandalism. (The vandalism charges were to be revived after the bust, with equally little justification.)

The Times' first story on the crisis, run in its Wednesday, April 24 issue, began: "Three hundred chanting students trapped the dean of Columbia College in his office. By Thursday, however, the front-page story stated that 'only about 150 students out of the 27,500 enrolled in the University were involved in the sit-in.'"

The N.Y. Post estimated that there were 400 "out of 27,000 students" in Hamilton and Low in their Thursday edition. The Daily News said "some 200 students" were involved in the demonstrations in their Saturday, April 27 issue, when five buildings had been occupied.

First of all, Columbia's total enrollment is 16,245. It took the Times three days to correct this fact, the Post

How the metropolitan press, in viewing the Columbia crisis through middle-age-colored glasses, completely missed the point.

six, and the News never did. Secondly, reporters were not admitted to most of the occupied buildings after Thursday; all estimates of the number of people inside were second-hand and quoted without attribution. Third and most important is the matter of perspective: the students directly participating in the protest were largely from the College, which numbers 2,800. Political agitation is mostly an undergraduate pursuit here; for graduate students live on campus, and SDS, SAS, and other groups are primarily undergraduate organizations. Thus to say that the 850 people in the buildings (my estimate) plus the hundreds of supporters outside represented only 5% of Columbia's student body is correct, but it does not indicate that over 1,000 people is a highly significant segment of the politicized campus community.



The N.Y. Times charged in an editorial Thursday that students had "vandalized" Dr. Kirk's offices, and James Wechsler and Max Lerner followed suit in the Post Friday. (A front-page picture in the Post's Wednesday, April 24 issue of students climbing into Kirk's office was captioned "they tore the place apart.")

These charges were partially true Wednesday morning, when police temporarily emptied some of the offices, but by Thursday, when students had taken down their barricades inside Low and "re-libertated" the president's office, they were false. As reported in Spectator Friday, there was little damage by Thursday afternoon. The vandalism reports were, by Thursday morning, hearsay—no working press was allowed in Low by demonstrators after that time.

As the crisis developed, the Times, Post, and News proceeded to misreport faculty involvement in the strike and the nature of the "concessions" made by the administration to the demonstrators. "Despite the announcement (that construction of gym would be temporarily halted), the students remained in the building," read the second lead in the Times of Saturday, April 26. This implies that one of the demonstrators' demands had been met, which it had not. Dr. Truman's announcement also included a statement that the halt would not "prejudice continuation at a later time."

The Post, in a page one banner headline on the same Saturday, screamed "Columbia Yields a Point, But Student Rebels Won't Give Up." In the accom-

panying story, it wrote: "Columbia yielded on a key demand of student demonstrators, but students refused to give up their battle..."

The Post, while indulging in its penchant for celebrity reporting by giving Peter Behr and Linda LeClair a separate story on Thursday and the third paragraph of that day's lead story, found no space for an analysis of the various proposals made by the ad hoc faculty group. Only a summary was provided, in the last two paragraphs of the lead. They also failed to report on the one hundred faculty members who lined up in front of buildings to prevent police action, or on the major implications of such a move.

The Times, while writing factual stories about IDA ("The institute specializes in finding the answers to many of mankind's most pressing problems"), did not mention its obsolescence, or that Columbia had to be pressured into expanding the community facility, failed to report growing faculty resistance to the administration and support for the strike. The Trustees' statement was the second lead in the Sunday, April 28 edition, but there was no mention in the story that the memorandum seriously undercut the protesters' demands for a bi- or tri-partite committee with binding disciplinary authority.

The following day, the Times totally misrepresented the feverish attempts by the ad hoc faculty group to mediate the dispute, citing that the Sunday meeting "overwhelmingly voted a condemnation of the students' occupation" of buildings, and mentioning the equal discipline portion of the resolution—the most crucial—two paragraphs further down, without an explanation of its implications. It cited the group's aim as "keeping order."

A list of similar omissions and distortions could be continued indefinitely, but there is one more area of coverage to discuss—the police bust. It has already been indicated that the Times was not without prejudice in reporting the events of Tuesday morning, and there is also evidence that Times editors took down completely distorted copy describing police brutality.

In its last edition Tuesday, when unexpected violence necessitated the rewriting of the two last issues, the Times described in four scattered paragraphs of the lead story "several scuffles" in and around Avery Hall, where students "were kicked and struck with handcuffs" and "kicked in the chest and struck on the head." The Times also reported that "several students were thrown off the stairwell" in front of Fayerweather, and a number showed cuts on their head. Except for two paragraphs in a sidebar, no other violence was described in over a sold page of copy.

The following day, coverage of "alleged" brutality was considerably more complete, but not without the South Field invasion other than the phrase, "police tried to disperse onlookers..." leading to many of the night's injuries. However, in a front-page story by A.M. Rosenblatt, assistant managing editor of the Times, such errors of perspective verged on yellow journalism.

"In the room that had been his office," Grayson Kirk said, "my God, how could human beings do such a thing." A policeman "picked up a book on the floor

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"Outlooks were colored by more than unfamiliarity with personalities and issues."

provoked."—Martin McLaughlin, News reporter, quoted in issue of May 1

None of the three city papers have ever fully reported what the real issues of the Columbia strike were. As early as Thursday night, April 25, two days after Hamilton Hall was first occupied, it was apparent to concerned observers on campus that the strike committee's six demands were of only equal if not secondary importance to the question of power relationships within the University (Spectator editorial, Friday, April 26).

What was happening here was not only a protest against a gym in a park, or against IDA affiliation, but also the awakening of a faculty long dormant and powerless by default in the discerning of administration and trustee authority, and

Michael Stern, a sophomore, reports University Affairs for Spectator. He is not related to his namesake on the Times.

Crisis background

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began to carefully organize their new confrontation policy. On March 27, more than one hundred students, led by the newly elected Rudd, marched into the Low Library to protest the University's affiliation with the Institute for Defense Analyses, an independent research organization which deals mainly in weapons systems evaluation for the Defense Department. For more than thirty minutes, the demonstrators roamed through the halls of Low, demanding to speak with administration executives about the University's ties with IDA. The demonstration, which was in clear violation of President Kirk's memorandum on picketing, eventually led to the controversy which sparked the April 23 rebellion.

The administration, clearly provoked by the new SDS tactics, soon found itself the target of another confrontation. On April 9, the administration had organized a memorial service in St. John's Chapel for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Near the conclusion of the service, just before Vice President David B. Truman was to speak, Rudd suddenly walked up to the dais, took the microphone, and gave a brief, soft-spoken address, in which he labeled the service "a moral outrage" and accused the administration of following a "racist line." At the conclusion of his speech, forty students applauded Rudd and walked out of the chapel. The walk-out marked the last confrontation between students and administration before the conflict spilled into the most militant student action in Columbia history.

If the confrontation politics of SDS provided the impetus for the April 23 rebellion, however, the administration's insistence on the key issues of the protest provided a perfect target. While the major issue of the crisis has now become the role of students and faculty in the formulation of University policy,

the specific issues which precipitated the conflict were the University's ties with IDA and Columbia's decision to build its gymnasium in Morningside Park. Although the University has been criticized for a number of years on these matters, the administration has refused to concede very much on either issue.

Columbia's affiliation with IDA was first reported in a Spectator article on March 31, 1967, after an SDS research committee disclosed the affiliation. Before the disclosure, high University officials disclaimed any knowledge of the affiliation. Since then, the student left has actively demanded that IDA ties be liberally severed from the University while the radicals say that

faculty and students that their institution had "formally disaffiliated from IDA." Beyond this illusory alteration of IDA ties, the Columbia administration has steadfastly refused to sever ties with the defense institute.

The administration has demonstrated a similar, unmovable commitment to the proposed gymnasium in the park. In August, 1964, the city leased 2.1 acres of park land to Columbia for only \$3000 per year. Long before a single bulldozer reached the construction site, strong protests were lodged against Columbia by New York City Parks Commission Commissioner Thomas P. Hoving. At the same time, injunctions were filed against the University in state courts and Harlem community leaders voiced strong opposition to the construction of the gymnasium, saying that Columbia had not consulted with the community on the con-

more than 1000 Harlem residents marched peacefully around Columbia, declaring that "if the gym goes up, Columbia comes down."

But despite strong opposition from the community, the city, and the student body, the administration has continued its plans to build the gym in Morningside Park, although it has made small modifications in the project to give the community a small share in the gym.

While the demonstration on April 23 centered specifically about the IDA and the proposed gymnasium, the actual event was a prelude to the administration's disciplinary ruling involving six leaders of the left wing. Shortly after the March 27 demonstration inside Low Library, the administration announced that it was taking disciplinary action against five members of the SDS steering Committee and the chairman of The Resistance, who had participated in the protest. Alexander B. Platt, associate for student affairs, mailed the six protesters a letter asking them to come to his office to discuss their actions, which Dean Platt said were "in clear violation" of President Kirk's ban on picketing inside Low Library buildings. Reliable sources have indicated that Dean Platt's action was encouraged, if not ordered, by high University officials. In a complex exchange of letters between Dean Platt and the students, it became apparent that the protesters would not agree to see the dean and accept discipline, without an open hearing. On April 17, Dean Platt mailed the demonstrators a brief, terse letter informing them that if they did not respond to his letters and come to his office, they would be violating a standard regulation of the Dean's office and would therefore be suspended.

On Monday, April 22, one day before the cataclysmic suicidal rally, the demonstrators decided to see the dean, but not to do so without a demonstration on campus. For nearly two hours, they met with Dean Platt, but never confirmed nor denied their participation in the demonstration. At the conclusion of the talks, Dean Platt mailed the students that because they had not denied that they had demonstrated inside Low, they would all be placed on disciplinary probation. The administration's desire to assert its authority was undoubtedly the most widespread student disobedience at Columbia has known.

Monday evening, shortly after Dean Platt announced the disciplinary action, SDS held an emergency general assembly in Fayerweather Hall to plan a response to Dean Platt's action and to discuss the organization's future plans.

A sense of urgency seemed to pervade the meeting room. Rudd stated at the beginning of the meeting that "political groups at Columbia seem to have lost their way." His warning that if SDS was not organized, it could die by the end of the academic year. A moderate member of SDS listened to Rudd's remarks, nodded his head and turned to me, saying, "Take good notes. This may well be the last meeting of Columbia SDS."

During the course of the meeting, the body passed a broad outline of future plans entitled, "Proposal for a Spring Offensive against Columbia Racism." The outline, which was intended "for internal circulation" only, was passed almost unanimously by a unanimous vote of the general assembly. Most SDS members at the meeting, including Steve Komm '70 read off the elaborate list of militant actions planned for April and May. The biggest laugh came, however, when Komm announced that on May 7, SDS will "occupy and blockade" Low Library "until the University capitulates on our demands." Eighteen hours later, Low had been taken.

For so many years at Columbia, the student left had been playing the game of revolution. By Wednesday evening, however, when students manned the barricades in the private offices of Grayson Kirk, they began to understand what the game was all about.

"Beyond an illusory alteration of IDA ties, Columbia administration has staunchly refused to sever ties with the defense institute."

the agreement constitutes "complicity in the corporate-military war machine" of the government.

On April 1, the Columbia Trustees held their monthly meeting and approved a contingency plan to terminate formal institutional sponsorship of IDA. The plan, which has come to be known as the student left as the "April Fool's Resolution," carefully altered the corporate structure of the institute so that the member universities would no longer be formally affiliated with IDA as institutions. Instead, each member university would designate one of its senior officers each year to serve as a trustee of IDA. In practice, the operation of IDA and the relationship of the institute to its member universities would remain unchanged, while the administration of each university could announce to its

faculty and students that their institution had "formally disaffiliated from IDA."

It did not allow the community adequate input in the proposed plan. In the past year, and especially during the recent crisis at Columbia, the protests of the Harlem and Morningside communities have become increasingly urgent and vocal. Elected community representatives and prominent black militant leaders have led marches and rallies against the proposed facility. Although the recent student rebellion has not yet succeeded in permanently stopping gym construction, the student demonstrations have inflamed community concern about the project. During the early days of the crisis, Harlem political organizations were able to attract only small crowds of 80-100 people to picket outside Hamilton Hall. Last Friday, however, in the midst of the crisis,

what happened on South Field, however. Back in the plains of New York journalism, the News editorially commented "the Lord be praised" that police were used, and happily described the attack on Avery as "left-swinging, handcuff-fattening," just like a good TV Western. But Dr. Truman had been willing to meet with SDS Tuesday afternoon. It failed to note, however, that IDA and the gym have been campus issues for a year and were not "selected largely to attract uncommitted students." (Hinchinger, May 2). Moreover, if one is protesting the lack of a student role in decision-making and the absence of due process, how does one protest through "legitimate" channels? To antagonize the order and distortions in the national press and wire service reports of the past two weeks would be impossible here—suffice it to say that these accounts were far worse than those of the metropolitan press, excepting the Daily News, whose capacity for error was exceeded only by its circulation.

The broadcast media were also quite bad, excepting WGBR and WBAL radio. The former was both uniformly objective and unbiased. Larger stations, however, showed a penchant for catchy headlines on news spots which made blurbish out of substantive issues (try to summarize what underlay the gym controversy in 25 seconds or less, and then add IDA, discipline, and restructuring proposals). Many of the stations' attitudes were epitomized when a TV newsman jumped a student in the face of one Fayetteville command and asked, "Hey, you're a vandal, aren't you?"

As a Times reporter told me, "After you've been working three days, you're just a lot of mistakes. We make a few human errors." It would be comforting to believe that there was nothing calculated in what the mass media have done to the Columbia rebellion, but the whole picture has little foundation these days.

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

anti-war of civil rights demonstrators" that police were "gentle."

Both the Times and the Post revealed in news analyses and editorials after the bust that they still did not understand the protest. The Times failed to mention the brutality even the other papers had noticed. In a side-bar on Tuesday, the Times quoted students who were "experienced

Press

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and said: "The whole world is in these books, how could they do this to these books?" Were the books damaged? Mr. Rosenthal doesn't say. The extent of the damage to the office is described: "desks and chairs were smashed, broken, shoved into adjoining rooms...dirty blankets, half-eaten sandwiches, comic books and tin cans lay on the splattered rugs." At least one hundred and fifty people lived in Kirk's office for five days—thus the garbage. Viewed through Mr. Rosenthal's eyes, however, the litter of daily life became the ruins of vandalism. The furniture could have been "smashed" by police—there is considerable documented evidence that damage was done inside buildings after students were evicted. The Times has never reported the \$15 estimated \$100,000 worth of students' belongings left in the buildings after the police raid have never been recovered.

Mr. Rosenthal goes on to describe, in a "mixture of moods" that "some of them (cops) seemed almost fond, in a professional way, of the students," although he does admit, later on, that "sometimes blackbacks were used, and fists."

By refreshing contrast, the Post changed its first-edition headline on Tuesday from "628 Arrested at Columbia" to "92 Injured at Columbia" for the final. It reported in the third paragraph of its lead story, "An immediate controversy began over whether police had used too much force in the arrests." Mr. Bolin in the New York Times said the Times was "being beaten by police), and five paragraphs further down, considerable violence was described. On page three, an account of the 15 students treated for injuries was given. Only one sentence was devoted to

The following are excerpts from a speech presented before the World Affairs Conference by Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College. The speech was given before the current Columbia crisis. It is reprinted here as a public service by Professor Serge Lang.

The universities have become corporations for producing, transmitting, and marketing knowledge, and in doing so have lost their intellectual and moral identity. At the time that they should have been creative centers for the development of strategies for peace, disarmament, and world unity, they were busy with Defense Department contracts. When the educational problems of the Negro were getting worse by the day, they were busy making admission requirements more and more favorable to the white middle class student from privileged environments.

It is no wonder that a new generation of students, trained by the mass media to detect events in the world of affairs and conscious of the visible flaws in their society and its educational system, has risen to challenge the aimlessness and the intellectual lethargy of the big university in America.

I do not see how the university president and the university faculty member can run away from all this and absolve themselves from responsibility for defining the aims of their society and the function of their institutions.

A recent statement by President Kirk of Columbia University, a former professor of international relations, is the first we have seen from a university president suggesting that there is anything wrong with our present war policy. But even this statement is flawed at the center, where its moral impulse should be, when Dr. Kirk argues that "it is not possible for us to derive from this conflict, no matter how it is finally settled, enough long range benefit to the security and welfare of our country to justify the effort we have made or may be called upon to make."

What an argument! Apparently if we could gain more benefits by killing more people, devastating more of Vietnam, we should go right ahead with the war.

But then, Dr. Kirk's argument extends to the faults of the younger generation which is protesting against his kind of thinking. "Our young people," he says, "in disturbing numbers appear to reject all forms of authority, from whatever source derived, and they have taken refuge in a turbulent and inchoate nihilism whose sole objectives are destructive. I know of no time in our history when the gap between the generations has been wider or more potentially dangerous."

No wonder the gap exists and is growing wider when the representatives of the older generation talk and think this way, and are so little in touch with the issues around which the student protests move. If the university and its present leadership fail to act, either to stop the war, to reform the archaic curriculum, to grant legitimate student rights, to take a stand against racism and racial injustice, then what else can serious people do, students or anyone else, than to move beyond acquiescence into protest and resistance?

The power of the social and intellectual force within the new generation of students has been greatly under-estimated by educators and the public, who have tended to think of student activists and those concerned with civil rights and the world affairs as a general nuisance, a motley group of radical dissidents, draft-dodgers, or young rebels who will soon get over it. On the contrary, what we have is a new and significant national asset. In fact, the core of the student protest movement is composed of a serious and informed body of young people who act out of a sense of personal commitment to each other and a sense of compassion for those who have been blocked from a place in society. They care very much for the quality of their own lives and are sensitive to the effects of their acts on the lives of others.

They are responsible critics of the society and its educational system, and the best of them have a political sophistication and social energy which is in advance of many of those appointed to educate them.