Handicapped...

Free products will present an exhibit and sale of articles made by homebound handicapped workers today and Monday opposite Knittle Lounge from 8:30 AM to 3:30 PM.

Queens College Pres. Explains Why Cuba-Tripper Is Barred

Queens College (QC) President Harold Stoke explained his reasons for barring Stephen Martinot, a student who went to Cuba against State Department orders, from speaking at the college—stating, "Martinot is an inexperienced youth, defying the government in order to take a trip under auspices about which we are yet inadequately informed, and allying himself with (if not actually participating in) a group taking the Fifth Amendment to avoid testifying about their activities."

The reply, in the form of an open letter, was in answer to requests from the QC Chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the QC Student Government.

Original Martinot had been barred from speaking at Queens by Dr. Stoke on the grounds that he was under Federal indictment. The statement came as a shock to QC SG President, Steve Hockberg, who declared, "we now will not let the matter rest as is but are undertaking to examine the problem. We will be working closely with a faculty committee which is examining the problem." Dr. Stoke continued his open letter stating, "it seems to me [Continued on Page 2]

Prisoner Program Gets College Help

President Gallagher sat down to a "bologna and twenty-five cent lunch" yesterday, with City Correction Commissioner Anna M. Kross, US Labor Department officials, and representatives of industry and commerce.

The luncheon was designed to dramatize the inadequacy of prev-ent rehabilitation methods, and to announce a project, stemming from findings by the College's Institute for Community Research and Development and the Department of Correction, to remedy this social problem.

The program, dealing with a relatively unexplored aspect of rehabilitation, will go beyond the training of prisoners, and seek to guarantee employment for rehabilitated youths, 70% of whom now eventually return to prison.

One hundred and fifty volunteers from the NYC Correctional Institution for Men on Rikers Island have been trained by the Institute in making useable articles for distribution to institutions.

Institution for Men on Rikers Is-
An Equitable Solution

Both the Administration and Student Council have acted with commendable alacrity in the face of the serious situation. Only days after the charge that the FBI is using informers upon release once they have served their sentence could scarcely avoid the direct implication that the College and the faculty members of the investigatory body. Both Dean Blaesser's committee should seriously consider the faculty's concerns.

President Gallegore's action would seem to indicate a genuine desire to reach the best solution to a complex problem. Dean Blaesser's committee should seriously consider the faculty's concerns.

Prisons . . .

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land will participate, with an equal number of volunteers serving as experiment controls. The proposal asks that no records be kept of club membership unless specifically requested by the student involved; that only the four officers of a student organization be listed in the DSL dossier; that the Dean of Students personally call to a student who wants to play on one of the chess teams every four weeks; and that the committee, with the consent of the student body, have the right to control the conduct of in-house functions. Lacking such an agreement, he maintained that the administration is solely responsible.

Stoke . . .

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defying ourselves the opportu­
nities we claim for our students. What are our claims to attention in a not very serious deprivation?

In the case of sexual depriva­
tion, it seems that the College
condones or at least is indifferent to the kind of conduct in which it engages.

He explained that the choice of speakers is up to the students un­less they use the privileges un­wisely. In that case the faculty and administration is responsible.

Further, he stated that at­tempts had been made to achieve a speakers policy which students, faculty, and administration can agree upon. Lacking such an agree­ment, he maintained that the ad­ministration is solely responsible.

Jefferson, Not Hoover


J. Edgar Hoover has told a young group in New York that he would bar Communist spokesmen from college campuses because they have ideals that can 'win the allegiance of American students. We think that the FBI director underestimates the intelli­gence of American students and seriously narrows the con­cept of academic freedom. . . . "If you expect a nation to be ignorant and free," Thomas Jefferson once said, "you expect what never was and never will be."

Amen. (Queen's College President Stocke, take note.)
Creative Thinking
And ESP Studied

"You can't do good creative thinking in a boiler factory or absolute silence," Professor Gertrude Schmiedler (Psychology) declared Friday.

Dr. Schmiedler is conducting an experiment to "beach the conditions" between these two sound extremes which best help the creative thinking process.

Subjects will "think through" a problem they choose without writing anything down. What they say will be tape recorded. Therefore Dr. Schmiedler explained, "progressive painters or sculptors" could not be subjects unless their problems could be mentally worked out.

The psychologist, who has done extensive work in the field of extra-sensory perception, believes that there may be some connection between "ESP and the creative process." Some people say that "their ideas just seem to come to them," she noted, citing poet William Blake as an example.

"The emergent creative process will take time," she continued, "requiring a full day for the experimental sessions."

Applicants should leave their name, address, and/or telephone number, and a problem for analysis in Dr. Schmiedler's mailbox.

Postnotes...
• Slides of last summer's trip to Cuba will be shown by four of the students who made the trip, and belong to the Student Committee for Travel to Cuba. They will discuss plans for another trip to Cuba this summer and speak about the indoctrination of four students who defied the Cuban travel ban, before the Progressive Labor Club in Room 217 Finley at 5 PM.
• Berman Gibson, leader of the Kentucky Miners' Strike, will speak today on "Why We Were Indicted," in Room 212 Finley at 12 Noon. Gibson and five others face twenty years in prison on charges that include conspiring to blow up a railroad bridge during the strike which has lasted more than a year.
• A reading of Sophocles' "Antigone" will be given tomorrow by a group of students at 7:30 PM in Room 115 Harris. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.
• A charity lunchroom featuring Spanish dishes, will be held to raise funds for crippled children of Puerto Rico by the Herremans Club at 12 Noon in Room 418 Finley.
• A fund drive for CARE, MEDICO, is being sponsored by the Caderusco Society, on Tuesday, November 26, and Wednesday, November 27.
• Photographs are on exhibit in the Trophy Lounge. The works were contributed by members of the College's Photo Club.

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Pickle Barrel And Irradiator Form
College's Nuclear Research Center

"I wouldn't want anyone to think that we could make bombs. We can't," Professor Sherwood Menkes (Mech. Eng.) was speaking about the nuclear reactor located in the basement of Steinman Hall. "We've had it for five years," he said, rather surprised at the sudden interest the reactor has aroused.

The old "Pickle Barrel," as it is affectionately called, rests securely in a well-looked room, centered precisely over what is probably the largest drain in the school... Yes, drain. For the water.

The water is used to slow down the neutrons emitted by the plutonium 239 in the reactor. The amount of fissionable material, however, is below the "critical mass" — in other words, the reactor is incapable of producing an atomic explosion and obliterating the campus, College, and a large portion of the neighborhood.

"The radiation, too, is negligible, although one might never guess from the raft of safety devices, scintillation counters, gauge counters, and the like.

Radiation Negligible

The reactor is used by, and available to, various undergraduate engineering courses, as well as students who wish to engage in approved research. The project must be okayed by Prof. Morris Kolodney, Nuclear Program Coordinator.

At its first press appearance, the reactor was slowly and silently irradiating a small piece of indium by bombarding it inspectors with neutrons.

BGG...

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The President also discussed several items concerning the enrollment crisis. According to a letter from Registrar Robert Taylor, 181 weekly teaching hours will be saved in the spring term through the increased use of large lecture courses. This, President Gallagher said, represents a three per cent gain in classroom space.

The chief savings will be in the Physics, Electrical Engineering, Psychology and Chemical Engineering Departments.

Questioned about the rescheduling of language finals, he said that in the past certain departments had been pressured into holding exams during the regular week by teachers who liked to give exams early and then depart for "Tinibucketo" as much as a week before classes were scheduled to end.

The current changes, however, were based on complaints by several departments that students were so concerned with their language finals that they didn't pay any attention to other courses during the final week of classes.

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The Modern Jazz Society of Hunter College Presents
Cagers Getting Ready For Opener; Play Columbia At Home Nov. 30

by Harvey Weenberg

Every college has its so-called "number one" sport. For the Lavender it is basketball. The College's hoopsters almost never have any trouble getting Wingate Gymnasium filled for one of its home games whether they have a losing or a winning team. This year's team will most likely be of the latter type.

The Beaver cagers have not had a winning season since the 1957-58 campaign. Coach Dave Polansky commented that every three or four years a good team materializes in Wingate. This might be the year.

After assembling a top notch squad, at least on paper, the Lavender started off on the wrong foot when co-captain Jiay Camisa dislocated his shoulder. This injury will keep the veteran forward on the sidelines for the whole season.

Coach Sapora, while exercising his vocal cords in an effort to exh...