

Archives

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CITY COLLEGE

House Plan Seeks Student Voice; Calls For Decision-Making Powers

Student Council To Plan Rally

By DANIEL WEISMAN

Student Council will consider tomorrow the establishment of a "Committee for Campus Democracy."

A rally in front of the Administration Building to seek a student voice in decision-making, will be sponsored by Student Government Thursday, during the club break.

President Buell G. Gallagher will visit Council from 4-5 PM.

The proposed committee is the work of SG Treasurer Larry Yermack and Campus Affairs Vice President Shirley Appel, who charged that "not only are we not allowed a voice in shaping policy" but "often . . . we are not informed of decisions until they are fact."

Among the examples cited in the motion are:

- the building of temporary structures on all available campus ground,
- the bursar's fee increase,
- "an as yet unjustified rise in



Larry Yermack Proposes Committee

HPA Criticizes Administration

By ELAINE SCHWAGER Resolutions demanding that students have a voice in the formation of campus policies were passed by House Plan Council yesterday.

The proposals asked the administration to consult students and faculty before making important decisions that directly influence the College community, that a joint HPA-Student Government committee for campus democracy be formed and that a rally be co-sponsored by the two groups Thursday, between 12 Noon and 2 PM in front of the Administration Building.

Four major decisions made by the Administration without consulting the student body were cited as the reason for the proposal.

In the past year the College hierarchy made plans to erect temporary structures on the South Campus Lawn, increase the general fee by \$10, raise cafeteria prices, and President Buell G. Gallagher refused to abide by a student-faculty referendum on the draft.

An additional point was added to the grievances this afternoon when a news release announced that Dr. Gallagher would hold a special ceremony in honor of the CCNY Victory, a freighter pres-

(Continued on Page 4)

Prefabs Provoke Varied Reactions

Prefabricated buildings now in use at elementary schools and Queensborough Community College have been received with mixed reactions.

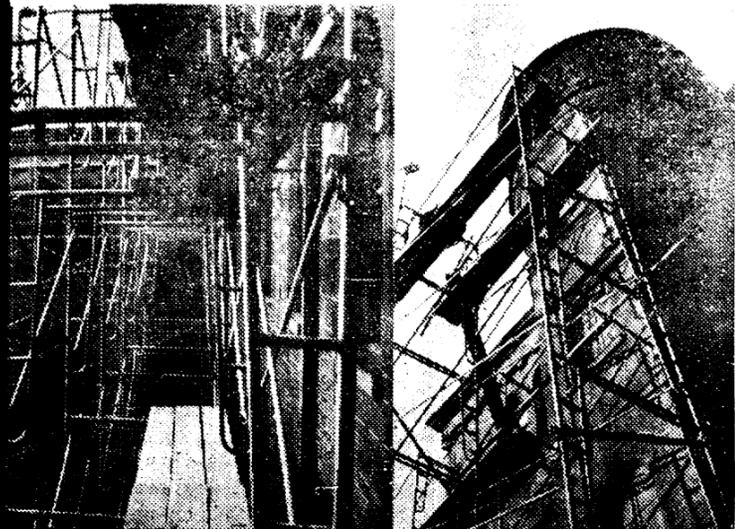
Students and faculty at Queensborough prefer them to regular buildings, according to Dean John Latkus, the building program's supervisor.

The structures comfortably accommodate more than 65 students and are warm, lighted, fireproofed and recently carpeted, said Dean Latkus. The huts, installed a year ago, were beset by electrical and heating difficulties, all of which were solved last June.

No information is available yet on the specifications of pre-fab buildings to be built here.

At P.S. 113, a Manhattan elementary school, the prefabricated buildings have no running water, or lunchroom and gymnasium facilities. Students have to walk between the main building and

(Continued on Page 4)



Platform for a rocket blast? Diving board for failing students? An extension of the Used Book Exchange? A spy-walk for YAF members? The truth is a bit more mundane.

The elaborate wooden super-structure is simply a sign of a new face for Finley Center. After suffering the attacks of the elements and frustrated students, resurfacing is being done on the old stone-work.

Aide Seeks Student Pay Hike; Cites Increase In Living Costs

By LINDA FEUERBERG

Student aides may soon receive a pay raise, due to the efforts of one of their co-workers.

Nikki Landsman, an aide in Cohen Library, compiled, on her own, a report on the discrepancies between aide's wages and the state wage law, and presented it to President Buell G. Gallagher yesterday.

Student aides are now paid \$1.25 an hour with a 10-cent increase after 200 hours. Miss Landsman suggested that aides be paid \$1.50-\$1.75 an hour. This, she stated, is in accordance with the New York State minimum wage law, effective in January.

President Gallagher said he agreed with the desirability of raising wages, although he pointed out he would need the budget director's report before deciding whether the raise was feasible.

Student aides are excluded from the minimum wage legislation since the College is tax-exempt. However, when student aide's wages were increased to the present rate in 1963, University policy followed state law.

Miss Landsman stated, "The same inflated costs of living that necessitated the state's increase in wages for other workers affect the student and we should not be excluded from the right

to earn money to meet our expenses."

"A City University policy," she (Continued on Page 7)

Marvelmania Outbreak:

Here Comes The Incredible Hulk!

By STU GREEN

The North and South Campus cafeterias, the student clubs and the Student Government office in Finley Center have been turned into reading rooms recently.



Captain America Red, White and Blue Avenger

But not for J. B. Priestly, J. D. Salinger, J. R. R. Tolkien or any of the usual required reading matter for the campus. With the recent furor and subsequent fizzle of interest in such camp figures as Batman and Robin, a new attitude has developed among an ever increasing num-

ber of students towards a literary group known as the Marvel Comics Heroes.

This is no superficial fad, no skin-deep phenomenon. It is rather a realization by a growing segment of the student body that the best expression of their problems has been captured in the devastation of a city-block by a giant, green-skinned human tank.

The HULK, the abovementioned green-skinned human tank and the THING, an orange-colored human dynamo with the strength of 100 men and a heart twice as pure, are the dominant exponents of this literary revolution.

Smash a Wall!

"It's Clobbering Time!," cries the THING, in a two-fisted orgasm of fury, and 42 student leaders jump to the nearest window, echoing a challenge to their myriad of mind-freaking problems. Problems are the key-notes to understanding the attraction of the Marvel characters. The Marvelites know how to take the easy way out. When in doubt, smash a wall or two.

HULK, due to a transformation by gamma-rays from Bruce Banner, atomic physicist, finds himself the strongest living creature on earth; so strong that even the power of all the other super-

heroes combined cannot defeat his awesome strength. But, in true Marvel tradition, he's got troubles. Basically, nobody loves him. Furthermore, green-skin is all right for contrast but would



Dr. Strange Master of the Occult

you let your sister marry one? "I'M FREE!" cries the HULK, breaking through 63" steel alloy chains, and smashing his way through seven tons of solid lead, and for three generations of noble figures this has been enough. But not for Marvel; "To (Continued on Page 6)

Elections . . .

Those wishing to run in the Student Government election on October 13 and 14, can obtain nominating forms in Room 331 Finley for the office of Educational Affairs Vice President, three Council-at-large seats, and one seat in the class of '68. The forms must be turned in by 3 PM, October 6.

WCCR: Radio Station Cuts Brand New Groove

By STEVE SIMON

"Hey, Frac, what's your favorite song?"
 "Well, Fric, probably 'Three Coins in A Fountain.'"
 "'Three Coins in A Fountain.' That used to be 'One Coin in a Fountain.'"
 "Yeh, what happened?"
 "Well someone decided to throw his two cents in."
 A new experimental spirit at WCCR, the College's radio station, has led to the Fric and Frac Fink Festival, "The 4-F Show Of Radio," an adventure in light entertainment scheduled for Thursdays at 3 p.m.

With a large potential audience and an increased membership this term, WCCR is preparing for a new and vigorous season of programming, according to Station Manager Lou Shapiro. "In any way we can, we try to be a service organization," he said.

WCCR, the only City University radio station, began broadcasting in 1955 as the Beaver Broadcasting Club (BBC). Two years ago, though, we had to change the name," he said, "since we found out that someone else had been using it — the British Broadcasting Company."

In 1963, the station became "the only club ever" to receive a gift from a graduating class when \$2,500 was used "to build up the studio so it looks like something . . . Until then, we were using home turntables," Shapiro explained. This gift will also be used to expand into North Campus' Knittle Lounge.

A record number of more than 160 new members signed up to serve on the station this term. Chief Announcer Archie Rand cited two reasons for the increase; "finally getting recognition as one of the finest college radio stations" and "attracting people of exceptional talent and creativity who see in WCCR an outlet for their originality and professionalism."

The policy for programming, Shapiro stated, is simple: "I'll play anything that people will listen to . . . now that we have the membership and the listeners, we have the obligation to keep our quality as high as possible."

But there are some discernible handicaps. For instance, WCCR could broadcast educational and talk shows but "we're limited by the captive audience. We have to compromise between quality broadcasting and the mass tastes. Talk doesn't sound good in Bittenweiser Lounge."

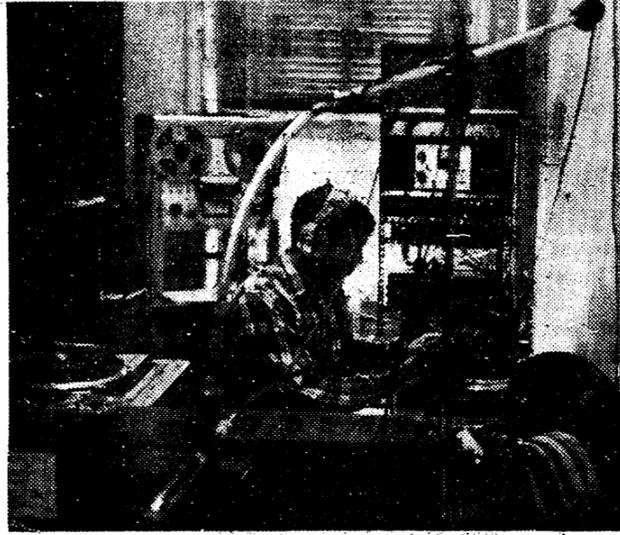
Also, the news department is distressingly understaffed, having only two veterans. None of its broadcasts are original; they are extracted from either The Times or WINS Radio News. It lacks reporters who can seek out possible news stories. A good tape recorder would prove helpful for campus interviews, etc., News Director Howie Silver added.

Last Thursday's preview of "Fric and Frac" seemed

to elicit the anticipated response: the students in Bittenweiser Lounge were entertained lightly. Queried on the success of the program, sophomore Judith Marks said, "Forget it! It was a poor attempt at Klavan and Finch (WNEW)."

Another co-ed commented that "it's very difficult to hear some of the things they say . . . The folk and show music is very pleasant to listen to." Acoustics appear to be a major problem for WCCR if it intends to expand its 'talk' shows.

The speaker in Bittenweiser Lounge is installed above the main entrance. Students sitting in the outlying areas, then, have little chance of distinguishing radio dialogues, and the incessant chatter of students laboring over math problems or English or next Friday's date must be considered.



Reaction to other shows varied. Freshman Jimmy Furst charged the station "lacks rock 'n roll. It should have more Beatles and Rolling Stones." Mike Meyer differed, saying "I think just the opposite. I believe it should be more folk-oriented. As far as I know, college students would prefer more folk."

At this point, Program Director Marty Weisblut's voice suddenly came over the air: "We're human and we'd like to please you."

Another experimental program, "The Roots and Influences of Contemporary Music," featuring Rand and Ross Feld, will be aired on Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. Rand termed his partner "one of the college's finest

poets" and said that their program would feature poetry, jazz, and interviews (hopefully) with Marion Brown, Cecil Taylor, and noted American poets, such as Allen Ginsberg.

If you trust Archie Rand, it will be "a groove of a show, encompassing everything from American Negro blues, Indian classical music, avant-garde jazz, modern orchestral music and symphonic works."

Even Student Government President Shelly Sachs, has his own show, playing folk songs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays.

A freshman who joined WCCR to become an announcer, Nancy Linde, will produce a program of classical records every Monday at 5 P.M. Explaining her motives, she said, "If I was sitting in Bittenweiser Lounge and listening to the kind of nothing music that is played half the time, I'd be very unhappy. I want to play really good music, and I'm calling my show "The Music of Jubilee."

Sue Kimms, a veteran announcer with her own program at 2 PM Thursdays, claims that she benefits from the program. "It brings poise, self-confidence, and a lot of heartache."

There is more to a radio station than just an announcer. Caught as he was changing discs during Miss Kimms' variety hour, Lewis Mantel, an engineer, commented that "I like the organization and my only hope is that we can get ourselves an FM frequency so that we can present regular programming for the general public." Mantel used to work for WNYE-FM, the Board of Education's educational station.

Not all of WCCR's programs are live. "We plan," Shapiro disclosed, "to take what we consider good stuff." As part of this project, the Music Department's Thursday concerts will be taped and re-broadcast.

The student body will be able to find a more detailed listing of the station's offerings when a program guide is printed soon.

The future of the station depends to a large extent on the response to this season's programs. As Lou Shapiro stresses, "Our ambitions are to be a true training ground for commercial radio. If someone goes to a radio station for a job, and cites several years with WCCR as experience, the personnel manager will know that he must be competent. Someday WCCR experience will be meaningful . . ."

"Secondly, in our daily operations, our major goal is to entertain and inform the student body in the immediate personal way that only radio can."

Among many announcers and engineers, there is another sentiment; in the words of Lewis Mantel, "My only hope is that we can get ourselves an FM frequency."

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College To Get Freighter's Photo

A photograph of the CCNY Victory, an American freighter now in Vietnamese waters, will be presented to the College, Thursday, in a special ceremony in President Buell G. Gallagher's office.

The CCNY Victory is a 21-year-old ship weighing nearly 10,564 tons that saw active duty in World War II and the Korean War. She had been stored in the Hudson River mothball fleet since 1958, but was reactivated when the needs of the Vietnamese conflict required it.

The College already has one of the ship's flags. Both will be stored in the College's archives.

The photograph will be presented by Captain Thomas A. King, Atlantic Coast Director of the Maritime Administration. Julius Kurens, Administrative Officer of the Maritime Administration and Joseph Barkan, Executive Vice President of the Prudential Line, the shipping company operating the vessel, will be present.

Award . . .

The School of Engineering and Architecture is offering a \$50 award for outstanding service to the College and the community. Applicants should contact Miss Brown, Room 112 Steinman Hall, on or before October 31.

The award was established by the Engineering Alumni in memory of Professor Charles A. Marlies.

Abolition Of Class Rankings Sought By Wayne State, Antioch Colleges

Two midwest colleges have taken action against the compiling of class ranking for use by the Selective Service.

Senior faculty members at Wayne State University, Michigan, where class standing has never been compiled for lower classmen, extended the policy to all students.

"No information other than that pertaining to attendance at the College will be released to the local boards without the student's permission," declared Wayne President William Keast.

However, Dr. Keast said, students were being counseled to take the Selective Service Test to offset any possible discrimination caused by the lack of ranking. The tests will not be allowed to interfere with the academic schedule, and no college proctors will be supplied, Dr. Keast added.

The student-faculty Administrative Council at Antioch College in Ohio, recommended, six to four, to their president that class ranking be abolished.

Antioch President James Dixon said the recommendation would go to the Board of Trustees and predicted it would pass if the educational aspects of the issue were stressed.

The action was taken as a clear approval of Pres. Dixon, who in an unusual show of support, cast his vote for the measure. Normally, the president votes at Administrative Council only to break a tie.

"Many individuals" in the faculty and student body pressured for the action, according to Dr. Dixon and Ted Curtis, Editor of the Antioch Record.

Prior to last year no class rankings, other than those of graduating seniors, were compiled at Antioch. Lower classmen were ranked last year because the ad-

(Continued on Page 7)

Spontaneous Three-Man Student String-Band Draws Large Crowd By Finley Center Steps

The steps of Finley Center's main entrance were transformed magically into a concert stage for a bluegrass hootenanny, last Wednesday afternoon.

It all started when a trio of musicians — Jody Stecher, Kenny Kosek and Andy May discovered that between them they had enough ingredients for a session of old time country music — a mandolin, a fiddle, a guitar and a harmonica. Before long they were playing to a crowd of thirty

to forty students. Some had drifted by on their way to a class, and decided that this would be



were in a folky mood; some were lured from nearby cafeterias, bull sessions, and lavatories by the melodious strains of Americana, and ran to Finley's main entrance, heedless of the consequences.

Students crowded the steps, climbed to higher vantage points, and generally encircled the performers, as Stecher snapped a couple of strings on his mandolin, but continued playing with typical professional aplomb.

A little girl of approximately five years fought the efforts of her parents to extricate her from the musical melee.

According to the impromptu performers, music sessions like this have been taking place in and around Finley Center haphazardly over the past year. "Hopefully this means a revival of country music at the College,"

A Free Guided Tour of the New York Times In Action

Originally conceived as a service to its candidates, Observation Post now offers the entire student body a chance to visit the country's largest newspaper and watch it in action. Tour meets at 7 PM sharp in the WQXR auditorium on the 9th floor of the Times Building, 229 W. 43rd St., this Thursday.

Sign up in OP office, Room 336 Finley.



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Eitzer Is Named Engineering Dean

Professor Demos Eitzer (Electrical Engineering) has been appointed to succeed Professor Vincent Deltoro as assistant dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

A member of the college staff since he was graduated from the College in 1954, Prof. Eitzer helped to plan the introduction of computer work into the undergraduate curriculum. He is assistant chief of the College's Computation Center.

Prof. Eitzer said he considers the appointment "an honor." "There's a lot of work to be done," he added, "and I'll try to do my best."

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Editorial decisions are determined by majority vote of the Managing Board and Stu Green, Ivon Schmukler, Elaine Schwager, and Daniel Weisman.

Questions

President Buell G. Gallagher's surprise announcement last week that temporary structures would have to be built on campus has provoked an angry reaction from many students and faculty.

Among the criticisms that have come forth in the past week, are several questions that Dr. Gallagher must answer. They present problems that must be solved, and the President's assurances that all will be well with the Master Plan's completion is not enough.

Won't setting up office in a steel hut deter many graduate students from seeking positions here, and won't many faculty members leave here for a school where their office will be in a building?

Are pre-fabricated huts suitable for classes or offices in the winter?

Can't the Administration Building be expanded and used for classrooms, while the Administration moves its offices to a less luxurious location?

The promise that the buildings will be removed after a few years seems dubious in the light of the proposed rate of student body expansion. What happens when the new permanent buildings are erected and there is an even greater increase in students? Where will we put the new overflow of students that wasn't covered even by the permanent expansion? Will the president smile benevolently at us and tell us it's for our own good — and proceed to roll out some more pre-fabricated huts? It will become an endless cycle of expansion and the prostitution of the educational process.

The answers to these questions are unlikely to be satisfactory, and that they were glossed over by the President is hardly a sign of his dedication to the truth.

For the Master Plan to be successful, the quality of the education at the College must be preserved. It is time the administration offered some assurances that they recognize this. Until Dr. Gallagher begins to treat students and faculty at the College with a little respect, no protest — no matter how vigorous — is unjustified.

Individual Rights

Proponents of College cooperation with the Selective Service — such as compilation of class rankings — take a distinctly narrow-minded view of the rights of students. They continually emphasize, as "The Campus" did last week, that "individual determination on the release of his class rankings must be maintained."

This policy is a denial of rights to many students — all those who don't want their rankings computed or released. Once the rankings have been computed, each student has been force-fed into the system — he is in the rankings without his consent.

If a student refuses to release his rank, the Selective Service knows he is not cooperating; they can place the blame on the student, and not on the school.

Once student rankings are completed at a college — as they are here — a student's rights vanish. He may only exercise his right not to cooperate, and thus find himself on the firing line.

To force students to betray their consciences to keep a deferment is treacherous; to wreak havoc on our educations by forcing us to try for good grades instead of knowledge is contrary to the role of a university.

To do all this in the name of "individual rights" is hypocrisy of the most despicable sort.

Pre-fab . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the huts. In addition to causing a waste of time, the structures are extremely inconvenient in winter and uncomfortably warm in June, said an administrator at the school.

The buildings were erected to conserve finances, he added, but have proven an easy prey to vandalism; repairs have caused them to be even more expensive, he added. Children at the school have also been deprived of their playground, a situation parallel to one that may arise at the College.

HPA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ently serving in the Vietnam conflict.

Many HPA and SG members felt that this was another example of failure to consult students in using the College's name in the Vietnam war.

SG President Shelly Sachs strongly objected to the protest made to Dr. Gallagher's acceptance of a picture of the ship, charging it has "nothing to do with decision-making and it is a separate question where the ship is going." He supported all the other proposals.

Among the supporters of the measures were SG Treasurer Larry Yermack and Bert Grossman, former HPA president. Grossman said, "HPA stands for the voice of the individual and the campus stands for progressiveness and individual freedom." Yermack strongly condemned Dr. Gallagher's excuse of not having time to consult and inform the student body of policies being formulated.

The SG Executive Committee passed yesterday a similar motion with the exclusion of the fifth point about the ship, by a vote of 3-1-1. Passage by SC is still needed in order for the motion to be put into effect.

Council . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The motion demands that students receive a greater voice in decision-making policies and calls for the formation of the "Committee for Campus Democracy" to provide a forum for all students to hear the problems facing the university.

The proposed committee will also act as coordinating body between the studying of these problems and the recommendation of action in handling them.

The rally, called by Yermack and Appel, will dramatize three grievances:

- The building program on the lawns,
- President Gallagher's referendum policy,
- The use of the name CCNY VICTORY on a ship aiding the Vietnam war.

The rally will protest, in general, the failure of the Administration to consult members of the academic community in making decisions, they said.

Another proposal was to support the proposed increase in wages to student aides. Aides presently earn \$1.25 an hour, the minimum wage.

Blues Concert . . .

A blues concert with Victoria Spivey and the Louis Metcalf Quartet will be held tomorrow at 3 P.M. in Lewisohn Lounge.

Summer In Harlem

This is the first of two articles by Ellen Turkish, Student Government Community Affairs Vice President, who spent the summer working in Harlem.

Having spent the summer living and working in East Harlem, I forced to take a hard look at the kind of society that exists in such "ghetto" community. I found it was time to evaluate why white students like myself enter such neighborhoods and how these students can be most effective in creating the kind of society they seek.

Unfortunately, Kipling's concept of "the white man's burden" is still very much with us, and I suppose I must confess that my original decision to work in East Harlem was based at least in part on the desire to "do something" that would benefit someone other than myself. Exactly what I was going to do was, at first, a rather nebulous idea: I knew I wanted to help build some sort of organization by which people would be able to help themselves, but how I was going to do this was a problem to which I had not yet found a solution.

The second major reason for my decision was a kind of disgust with the complacency I found in my own white, middle-class community, which simply refused to see the problems of Harlem and of colored people throughout the United States.



Ellen Turkish

"The noise is loud, but when you're in it, you don't notice it."

Somebody had to take the responsibility for helping to solve these problems, so I made the choice to do so myself. Being dissatisfied with a middle class environment, I went into a ghetto area where I might be able to operate more effectively as an agent for changing the social fabric.

I found out about a program run by the East Harlem Tenants Council, a neighborhood community action organization. The program consisted of the placement of ten college students in a block in East Harlem, to live there and work under the supervision of a block committee, composed of five block residents.

The exact details of the works were to be decided by the block committee, and as it turned out, I and the other students worked either as counselors in the day camp administered by the block committee (and founded by the Federal Government), or as organizers of tenants associations in the buildings.

The ethnic makeup of the block I was living on was approximately 70% Puerto Rican and 30% Negro. While the two groups coexisted fairly well, the tendency of the adults was to stay with their own kind. The block was also split in half by an empty lot and the people living on the Park Avenue side were not very friendly with the living nearer to Lexington Avenue. Each side of the street had its own stores which, in contrast to Central Harlem were all owned by Puerto Ricans.

The first week I spent in my new apartment was almost entirely taken up by cleaning and repainting and meeting the people who lived on the block — or at least on my side of it. Every night I would go downstairs and sit on the stoop or hang out in front of the "bodega" (grocery store); my whiteness made me fairly obvious and people would walk up to me and ask me what I was doing there.

The whole block is out in the street during the summer — it's simply too hot to stay in the apartments. Even downstairs, the close quarters are too stifling unless the fire hydrant is opened, which is illegal under New York City law. It is interesting to note, though, that the hydrant was never opened as pure defiance of the law, but rather as an action really necessary for comfort. Once the block cooled off the residents themselves turned off the water without having to be asked to do so by the police. Perhaps this is another example of how laws made for the comfort and safety of the middle class actually work against the traditions of Harlem.

East Harlem is really alive and moving at night, especially when one compares it to the deadening silence of New York's white residential areas. People sit out on the stoops, drinking beer and talking to each other; those who have portable radios have them on full blast; the men congregate in front of the barber shop to discuss business; on one stoop a game of craps is going on, while down the street someone is playing bongo drums.

The noise is loud, but when you're in it you don't notice it. East Harlem has a culture of its own — one that is spontaneous and vital; unfortunately it is a culture that is too often disregarded by the middle class — even as it dances to Latin American music — and looked down on by its residents who struggle to attain middle class "respectability."

The Puerto Ricans who would say to me "I know my people . . . and then proceed to degrade them are numerous. In this last respect the situation of the Puerto Rican is comparable to that of earlier immigrant groups in America. However, as far as his ability to assimilate goes, the Puerto Rican faces additional obstacles because his skin is darker and because the demand for unskilled labor today is considerably less than it was 50 years ago.

The concluding article will describe Miss Turkish's work as a building organizer.

8000 Miles

By Mark Brody

It was one of those dreary days. The kind that drench you, yet you can't see the drops coming down. It's just all around you.

It's like the Vietnam war. All around us, hundreds of men, women and children being killed in the name of "democracy" and Nguyen Cao Ky, in a land 8,000 miles away. You don't see the war, but it soaks right through you till you ache.

The draft's out there somewhere, and it eats into your guts to think that you might have to go to that invisible land to fight for an invisible cause, because you know the people you will kill in the name of "democracy" and Nguyen Cao Ky are real people.

No, you can't see the war in Vietnam, but you feel it.

You feel it every time you walk into the South or North Campus cafeteria and pay 25 cents for the same stinking hamburger that was 20 cents last year. You feel it when you walk up to the bursar's window with 40 dollars in your pocket and find you only have three dollars left because some invisible administration has decided that the principle of Free Tuition has nothing to do with the amount you had to pay for your education. You feel it when the democracy in San Francisco, Chicago, Cleveland and nameless other cities has gotten people shot for demanding a share of it and a decent way of life. You feel it when democracy has given them a dead brother, uncle or cousin as a token of their dedication to the struggle for "freedom" 8,000 miles from the hovels they're forced to call home.

You don't see the income tax that's taken out of your pay check. But you know it's not there when you try to pay your rent or 3.2 percent increase in your electric bill. It's all invisible, you know it's happening, but you can't put your finger on it.

The sound of the creeping, faceless few who own Dow Chemical, General Motors and MacDonald Aircraft is becoming louder. Chewing up the dollars, digesting the blood and sweat of the army they employ here and 8,000 miles away, yelling that de-segregation is moving too fast, and spending billions to build fortified "hamlets" for those whose houses they have bombed.

No, you can't see the war, but soon the sight of temporary buildings on South Campus that some people call huts will begin to jolt you into the awful realization that these billions are coming from someplace and that the war is not so far away.

Three GI's found out what the war looks like when they refused to fight it. I used to sit with one of them, Dennis Mora, in the South Campus cafeteria and talk about what the future should look like when he was a student here and had his 2-S deferment. But now James Johnson, David Samas and Dennis see only the stone walls that will surround them for the next three to five years and know what millions of short, yellow-skinned people with slanted eyes in a land called Vietnam have seen all their lives. Only now these walls are covered with red, white and blue stripes.

Yes, the invisible war is coming into focus, and it has 1-A written all over it. But the party must go on, and don't forget to spend the next 12 to 2 break over a cup of coffee in the cafeteria and your next Friday night at the nearest rush. And don't forget to get good and smashed so you can forget the whole stinking mess.

Readers and admirers of *Atlas Shrugged* and *The Fountainhead* are invited to hear NATHANIEL BRANDEN deliver the opening lecture of his series on OBJECTIVISM, the philosophy of

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Rick Rhoads - Angry Young Activist

By KEN KESSLER

Rick Rhoads is tall, thin, red-haired, married, an expectant father, a freshman at the College, and the President of the College's Progressive Labor (PL) club.

It is perhaps indicative of his style, and the style of the sixties, that he used his subpoena from the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) as an opportunity to denounce the war in Vietnam, and to go on the Huntley-Brinkley Report and declare himself a communist.

When a person is called to testify before HUAC, he usually goes to a lawyer and decides whether to deny everything or avoid answering questions.

Rhoads and the others went to a lawyer. "We discussed dialectics," he said. "How are we going to turn the questions around and make them an attack on the government? How are we going to wrest control from the committee, take over their pulpit and appeal to the American people?" Never before had such a strategy been tried against HUAC. "We depended on the American people to understand that we were fighting in their interests," he said.

When the hearings started, the young activists were ready. They overshadowed the committee's program with a show of their own. Said Rhoads: "The friendly witness that HUAC had on the stand first was Phil Luce, a PL member turned fink. He was character-

izing us as conspirators when Jeff Gordon (of Brooklyn College) on my left, stood up to object and was grabbed and dragged out of the room. Steve Fraser ('68), a sophomore here, stood up on my other side and pointed at Jeff, and then he was dragged out,

When it was Rhoads' own turn to testify, he remembered his dialectics. "Someone asked me a question about violence, implying that PL advocated the violent overthrow of the government. 'You're the violence,' I said. 'You're murdering people all over the world.'

"I talked about Vietnam, Watts, Anacostia (a black district of Washington that was having its own Watts rebellion at that time), pointing to the U.S. government as the source of killings. When I judged that the audience was beginning to get tired I changed my tack. 'People have every right to use violence to solve their problems if that's necessary. The government belongs to the people, and they must take control of it.'

Unqualified Success

"We had them up tight; once Poole (D-Tex.) asked me was I taking the Fifth, and I had to remind him that there wasn't any question on the floor. And they'd never have thrown Arthur Kinoy, our lawyer, out of the room, if they'd been able to think clearly."

Rhoads believes that the opportunity to express his views in the front pages and on network television, makes the whole venture an unqualified success for his side.

"People who saw me on television came up to me in school and said, 'Well, I may not agree with you, but you sure stood up to them. Americans like that.'"



Rick Rhoads Charges Violence

much more roughly. Just then, Luce said that we were interfering in democratic dialogue, so I stood up and shouted, 'There's an example of HUAC's democratic dialogue' and as they dragged me away I yelled, 'and here's another one.' Rhoads and the others each forfeited \$10 bail for disorderly conduct.

An OP Analysis

Helping The Freshmen To Help Themselves

By Stuart Green

The last three freshmen classes at the College have spent 8 weeks of their first term participating in an hour-long bull session arranged by the administration. These sessions, the Freshmen Orientation Seminars, under the direction of Dr. Carolyn McCann (Student Life), were introduced to confront one of the basic problems facing the University: how to best acclimate the incoming freshman to his new surroundings.

The problem with the program lies in the definition of its aims. Its goals, according to Peter Gilman, chairman of the Freshmen Orientation Committee, is to "begin the process of self-questioning" for the freshman, and to "help him find a set of values and broaden his horizons." He

also cited "not leaving the freshmen alone," and "presenting them with a new perspective in a mixed group" as goals.

The purposes are noble, but trite because they are too flexible. Gilman says that the program is based on this very flexibility. Dr. McCann agrees that everything hinges on the leader or Upper Class Advisor (UCA), who meets with the freshmen each week.

But if only one UCA is a poor leader, who treats the freshmen condescendingly, who won't care about getting them to talk about themselves and their problems, and really has no goal to work towards, then fifteen freshmen have wasted eight weeks of class.

The boundaries beyond which the UCA may not plausibly stray have not yet been defined tightly enough. More thought should be given, in both the eight-week training sessions for the UCAs and in the Committee meetings themselves, to coming up with a set of advisory statements for the group leaders. These statements do not necessarily have to be any more concrete than the present ones, but should set one major definite goal and at least one definite suggested path for reaching that goal.

Perhaps the emphasis of the program should be on getting the freshmen ready for, and optimistically awaiting, for the "aha!" experience of learning. This feeling, from spending time thinking about something and finally seeing new knowledge, is self-developed. Whether or not the College can offer this is basically irrelevant. For even if it fails to, the freshmen may be "turned on" to the expectation of learning.

If the College becomes an "education factory" instead of a school, students' enthusiasm alone could cause a change.

What must not be done is simply to show the freshman what he can expect from this College, to teach him how to operate under its conditions, and even the noble aim of having him discuss topics he is interested in with a view toward developing his thought processes.

What must be done is to have the freshman get a firm idea of the highest benefit he can get (and I refuse to believe this is merely the degree or the information) and an idea of the tactics to use when and if his expectations remain unfulfilled.

(Continued on Page 7)

THE CADUCEUS SOCIETY

Invites All Students Interested in Medicine, Dentistry, and Related Fields to its

INTRODUCTORY TEA

FRIDAY, at 7:30 PM

OCTOBER 7, 1966

in Bowker Lounge (Shepard)

The Brotherhood of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity - Alpha Chapter

The Sisterhood of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority - Epsilon Omicron Chapter

Invite All Lower Classmen To A Joint Social

At the Phi Ep House - 124 W. 179th St., Bronx

Friday, October 7th - 8:30 PM

Marvel...

(Continued from Page 1)
do what?" he continues plaintively.

Many of these characters (including Captain America, the Human Torch, Submariner, and the HULK himself) are revivals of heroes of the 1930's and '40s.

Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance), who read these comics during the "Golden Age," said he stopped at the age of 14½ because of an atavistic librarian who made him read a book by J. D. Preistly, thus turning him on to the joys of higher education. One can only wonder where he would be today if not for that librarian — president of the College? Dissappointingly, his favorite was the Katzenjammer Kids.

Across the nation, the HULK has become so popular that recently one of the political parties at the University of Berkeley, California, used him on campaign promotion posters. Fred-erico Fellini, the Italian direc-



tor, visited the New York office of the Marvel Comics Group, during his latest stay in New York. Some of the drawings and colorings by Jack Kirby, Marvel chief artist, have been used at psychoedelic festivals in California; and posters of Marvel Heroes are reportedly the most popular wall-paper at the University of Chicago dorms.

Marvel Mags have produced thoughtful consideration and comment from several Student Government leaders. Among them, Larry Yermack, Student Government Treasurer — "They're clearly more important than Student Council." Mark Landis, former SG Executive and grad student at the College: "None at all. It's preposterous!"

But perhaps the most concise description of what's happening was given by Ellen Turkish, Community Affairs Vice President: "It's a phallic phenomenon!"

IT'S  A SNAP!

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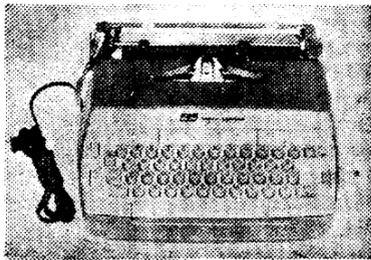
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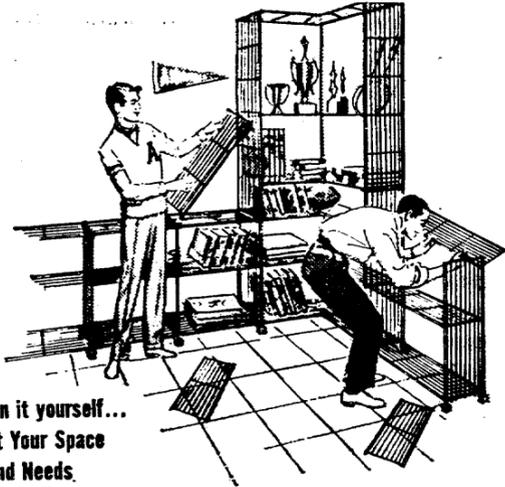
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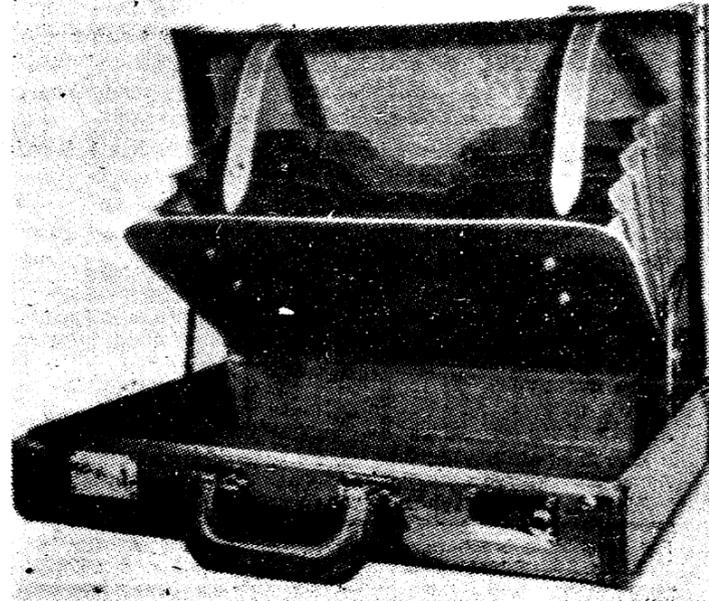


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Harriers Beat Adelphi

(Continued from Page 8)
glasses on, but had to re-
ve them after a mile and a
f when water and mist clouded
vision.

The fact that I know every

Freshmen...

(Continued from Page 5)

There is a battle going on in
College in the fields of cur-
ricular reform and the student-
faculty relationship. Can we
den the elective choices and re-
ce the amount of required
redits? Is our relationship with
r teachers to be instructor-pu-
or a more informal, enlight-
ed relationship? In essence,
e the students at the College
be allowed to grow up in the
best sense?

The Freshman Orientation pro-
am could do much to turn the
stering freshmen into a front-
e for university reform.

rock and bump on the course had
a lot to do with my remaining
on my feet," O'Connell quipped.

Though the Harriers won this
meet handily, they suffered an-
other of the misfortunes that
have robbed the squad of so
much depth and talent. Jack Ba-
laban, who is holder of the fresh-
man record, was ill and it is not
known when he will be well
enough to compete.

His absence is added to the loss
of four eligible stars from last
year — Gus Marinos, Joe Fried-
man, Alan Hansen and Neil Lei-
bowitz, all of whom broke 30
minutes last year.

Marinos had to leave the team
to get a job after his parents
returned to Greece while Fried-
man was laid low for the entire
season by a back operation. Han-
sen quit the team to concentrate
on his pre-law studies and Lei-
bowitz is out indefinitely with a
knee injury.

Booters Squeak By C. W. Post

(Continued from Page 8)
arms of goalie Benishai.

In the second half the Beavers
began to play a much better
brand of ball, as the defense, led
by Marc Messing and Jose Fraga
returned to normal.

Messing, a promising sopho-
more, played particularly well,
making several spectacular stops.
One time he leaped up and boot-
ed the ball backwards over his
head, while in an almost horizon-
tal position.

The offense also got untracked
and put continual pressure on the
Pratt goalie. In the third quar-
ter and even more in the fourth
and the overtime, the Beaver for-
ward line took shot after shot at
the Pratt net.

But the offense was hampered
by the field, which at the end of
the game resembled a gigantic
puddle. Many shots taken to an
open net after the goalie had been
maneuvered out of position went
wide. Others came in weakly
when the ball splattered rather
than bounced on the wet ground.
Statistics dramatically point up
the Beavers' second half su-
periority. The Lavender outshot
Pratt 17-4 in the final two pe-
riods and 8-0 in the overtime.

Wayne...

(Continued from Page 3)
ministration thought this policy
would "protect" the students,
Curtis said.

Dr. Keast characterized student
reaction to the Wayne decision
as "encouraging and affirmative."
While there were no student ob-
jections to the manner in which
the matter was handled, Dr. Keast
asserted, there is no significant
number of students who are
against the Selective Service
System itself.

Dr. Keast said he hoped he
could encourage "prolonged dis-
cussion" on the draft system, and
that he would like to see sug-
gestions sent to the President's
Advisory Committee on the draft.



The match, though sloppily
played, was highly exciting. The
reserves on both benches, Ray-
mond the Bagelman, and the nine
or ten other fans who dared brave
the miserable weather were
brought to their feet by its thril-
ling conclusion.

Despite the weather and the
horrendous condition of the field,
the game was in no danger of
being called off, referee Frank
McGowan said at halftime. Soccer
games it seems, are only post-

poned when the field is so dan-
gerous that it threatens serious
injury to anyone playing upon
it or under really severe weather
such as tornado, monsoon, or
earthquake.

The referee said that he had
seen international professional
matches played in weather ten
times as bad as Saturday's. If
the Beaver's keep playing in this
type of weather, he added, they'll
eventually learn to be profession-
als too.

Student Aides

(Continued from Page 1)
continued, "should be established
that automatically links the mini-
mum level in the College's wage

scale to the minimum level as
regulated by state law."

Miss Landsman asserted the
wage increase at the College
should go into effect immediat-
ly and be retroactive because stu-
dents have been affected by the
raised transit fare. The increased
bursar's fee should have a coun-
terpart raise in wages, she add-
ed.

Miss Landsman pointed out
that students have limited earn-
ing power because they can work
only part-time. Yet, she contin-
ued, under existing University
policy, they are held to the low-
est level of wages. The white pa-
per also proposed that students
with experience receive higher
pay.

Grecian Isles...

A 21-day trip to the Grecian
Isles and the Italian coast is be-
ing offered as first prize in a
contest starting soon at the Col-
lege.

Application for the contest,
sponsored by University Travel,
Inc., and Trans World Airlines,
may be obtained at the College
Bookstore. In addition to the trip
men's and women's footwear and
Gillette Travel Kits are being of-
fered.

LINDA and MIKE On Their Marriage

Evelyn
and
Bruce
On Their
Engagement

Lenore
and
Bob
On Their
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THURSDAY OCTOBER 6, 1966

Lavender Edges C. W. Post, 2-1, In Mud-Splattered Overtime Match

A driving rain nearly upset the Soccer team Saturday as they were forced into overtime to gain a 2-1 decision over C. W. Post.

The booters had to come from behind on the swamp-like Lewisohn Stadium field to bring Coach Ray Klivecka his first career victory.

The Lavender record now stands at 1-0-1.

The winning goal was scored by Santiago Ferrari at 2:45 of the overtime on a shot aided by the weather. Ferrari received an excellent corner kick from Beaver wing Steve Goldman right in front of the goal, but shot weakly toward the Post goalie, Ray Liebert. (Ferrari said after the game that he never even felt the ball hit his leg.)

Leibert had the kick blocked but couldn't field the slippery ball and it slipped past him, skittered one way, then another, and finally slithered into the left hand corner of the net.

Though the weather "scored" the winning goal, it almost cost the Beavers the game on a freak play with 21 seconds left in regulation time. Beaver goalie, Dave Benishai, came out of the net to

CCNY	0	1	0	0	1	0	-2
C. W. Post	1	0	0	0	0	0	-1

Goals: CCNY — Siegel, Ferrari
C. W. POST — Bayles
Shots: CCNY — 39
C. W. POST — 16
Saves: Benishai (CCNY) — 11
Liebert (C. W. POST) — 27

receive an easy pass from a teammate, but couldn't pick up the wet ball. As it rolled away, a Post forward lashed the loose ball toward the goal, but Everard Rhoden, the Beavers' fine center-halfback, leaped in front of the net and blocked the shot with his body, preventing a sure score.

Ferrari's tally brought a happy

Rainout . . .

The Beaver baseball team's doubleheader at Iona was wiped out by Saturday's rainfall. Because of the difficulties entailed in rescheduling, the games will not be replayed.

ending to a day which started as if it were going to be a disaster for the Lavender. The booters had been expected to romp over the C. W. Post team, which came into the game with an 0-3 record and had been mauled by LIU, 12-0, the week before.

But the Beavers played the first quarter like a bunch of Lit-

With 5:37 gone in the period, Post took advantage of the shoddy Lavender play to score its only goal of the game. Inside Right Dave Bayles got the rebound from a teammate's shot in a scramble around the net and booted it past the outstretched

(Continued on Page 7)

MET SOCCER LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

CCNY 2	C. W. Post 1
LIU 2	NYU 0
Pratt 6	Brooklyn 0
Queens 2	Adelphi 1

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
LIU	2	0	0	14	0
Queens	2	0	0	7	4
Pratt	1	0	1	8	2
CCNY	1	0	1	4	3
NYU	0	1	0	0	2
Adelphi	0	1	0	1	2
Brooklyn	0	2	0	3	11
C. W. Post	0	2	0	1	14

SATURDAY

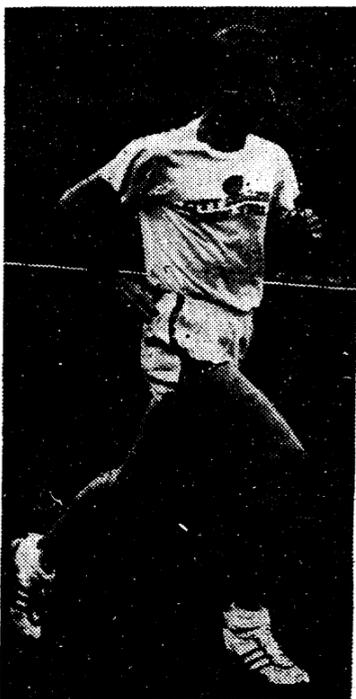
Pratt vs. Adelphi
CCNY vs. NYU

tle Leaguers. Whether it was overconfidence or just that they were lousy mudders, the booters could do nothing right. The passing was faulty; the shooting terrible. Even the vaunted Beaver defense was continually letting shots and opponents get by.

The College's squad was stronger in the second quarter, though they continued to play lackluster ball. It looked as though the Beavers would go into the locker room at the half trailing, but with only seven seconds left, Jean-Pierre Siegel rammed home a score. The play started when wing Steven Goldman maneuvered around a Post defender and slammed a shot toward the net. The ball bounded off the goalie's legs to Siegel, who lined the ball in from four feet out.

Harriers Destroy Adelphi, 18-48; O'Connell, Assa Run First-Second

The College's Cross-Country team opened its season Saturday by overwhelming



Jim O'Connell
Glasses In Hand

a weak Adelphi squad, 18-48. The harriers took five of the first six places as Jim O'Connell and Abe Assa finished one-two.

The meet was held at Van Cortlandt Park in a steady drizzle, which splattered the course and slowed up the times of the runners considerably. O'Connell's winning clocking was 27:22, well off his record pace of 25:18.2.

The adverse conditions, how-

ever left the star runner pleased with his first five-mile race of the season effort. O'Connell said he is in better shape than at the same time last year.

Assa, who finished 20 seconds back, was even more pleased with his showing, as he ran a full minute faster than he had expected.

Though O'Connell won the race with ease, he said afterward that the persistent rain gave him trouble. He started the race with

(Continued on Page 7)

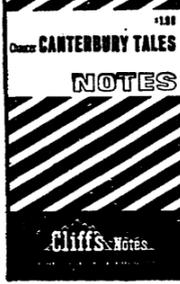
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Invites all girls to their

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Thursday, October 6, 1966

12-2

Finley, Room 350

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