

'Good People' Declare a Feast, 'Spare Change Cup' & Spring

By RICHARD ROTH

The day of the Feast-In has arrived, and the South Campus Cafeteria, scene of the recent and infamous paint-in, will again be livened up by some spirited students calling themselves The Good People.

The activity, scheduled to begin at 12 Noon today, will be a food free-for-all to which all are invited. A twenty-pound turkey, roast beef, ravioli, Naga (a mysterious concoction containing mushrooms), various soups and deserts will be served. Also available are much love, happiness and flowers.

Jeff Steinberg, Good Person and an organizer of the Feast-In, said last night that "The actions planned should not be conceived of as negative actions against any group on campus, but rather as positive actions directed towards obtaining warmer relations in the College community among the Administration and faculty as well as the students themselves."

Steinberg noted that the Feast-In "is a prelude to further activities planned for the spring." One such plan is the "Spare Change Cup," which is now in operation on a cafeteria windowsill. It has been set up for anyone who needs carefare, lunch money, or has spare change to donate. Plans are being made with cafeteria officials for the setting up of community eating tables on the South Campus lawn, supported and maintained by students.

No plans have been made by the organizers for further painting of the cafeteria walls, and overzealous students are urged to refrain from painting.

SC Tables Anti-War Strike Motion; Group Formed to Organize Strike

Tom Friedman resigned from his position as Secretary of Student Government last night while Student Council tabled a motion to support the April 26th International Student Strike for Peace in Vietnam.

The motion came to the floor as a special order of business and brought protests from SG Treasurer Jeff Zuckerman on its constitutionality. Both he and President Joe Korn stated that national or international affairs were "beyond the province of Student Government," citing Article II, section 1, the "students as students" clause.

Zuckerman also stated that the question of Student Government's participation in the anti-war movement had been decided in last May's election.

"It wasn't the student fee increase, or a published Course and Teacher Evaluation Handbook but student involvement in the war that was the issue last May."

Friedman, calling it "absurd" to



Tom Friedman
SG Must Take Moral Position

say that the Draft does not affect "every student on the campus," demanded that Student Council take a moral position. "You people were elected to concern yourselves with issues facing the students."

The motion was then tabled until a copy of the motion initiating the strike, passed this January

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OBSERVATION POST

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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968

Napalm Producer Coming Monday; Pickets to Protest Dow Recruiters

As the visit of the Dow Chemical Company employment recruiters on Monday nears, plans for protesting the appearance of Napalm-producers were announced this week.

Meanwhile, at a bi-weekly press conference yesterday, President Buell G. Gallagher reaffirmed the College's policy of "discouraging forms of protest or dissent which are illegal," implying that attempts to sit-in would again be met with disciplinary procedures.

Last semester, 13 protestors received 10-day suspensions after their attempt to thwart the company's interviewers failed.

No plans for an illegal sit-in have yet been announced, although some students are known to be contemplating one.

Both a picket line and tables to distribute protest literature and collect funds for projects such as the legal defense of draft protesters are planned. As many as 500 pickets are expected.

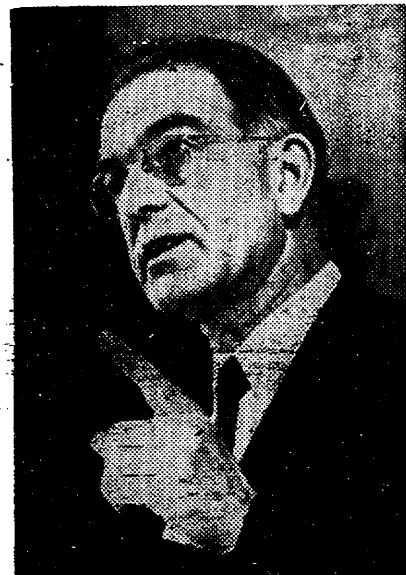
where security measures can be more strictly applied.

Dr. Gallagher emphasized that the College would "encourage legitimate forms" of protest, but he warned that illegal protestors should "know in advance that they invite the consequences" of such acts.

Five hundred New York University students rallied for a demonstration while the Dow Chemical Company recruited students at the NYU campus at Washington Square yesterday.

Two hundred fifty students formed a picket line around the building that Dow was using for recruiting and later marched towards the classroom building where they gained in strength and number. The demonstration lasted for two hours, whereupon the students marched into the School of Law building and met with Chancellor Allan Carter. Chancellor Carter agreed to form a student-faculty committee to decide the issue of open recruitment on campus.

Police manned the barricades around the recruitment building, but no incidents of violence occurred.



President Buell G. Gallagher
Protestors Invite Consequences

The site of the interviews is expected to be Steinman Hall, although definite appointment confirmations were to be sent late yesterday or this morning to the 51 engineering majors who have asked to be interviewed. Protesters, who consist of both faculty and students, have already assumed that the interviews will be held at the North Campus site,

Staff...

Observation Post will hold its first annual coffee klatch to acquaint staff members with each other tomorrow at 3:30 PM. No refreshments will be served, but elections will be held and a good time will be had by all—or else.

An OP Analysis

The Baruch School, or The Pain of Separation

By Jonny Neumann

When the 49-year old Baruch School of Business and Public Administration officially becomes independent Baruch College, July 1, it will have to start all over again.

In its first term on its own next fall the College's current downtown appendage will be faced with these problems: much of its liberal arts faculty will have transferred to the College; it may have no home in which to put its expanding departments; and, in all probability, it will have no president.

But despite the setbacks, most students and faculty feel that the split between Baruch and the College was necessary and inevitable. "We were sort of like step-brothers," one Baruch student commented. We have always had something of an inferiority complex."

Many students and faculty at the downtown center feel that they have been regarded as "only second best." Students complain of "weakness" in the Liberal Arts Departments; teachers complain a "lack of power" in making faculty decisions; department sub-chairmen

complain of "friction" between themselves and the Department Chairmen at the College, to whom they are subordinate.

One student claimed that "all the good History, Spanish, Sociology teachers go uptown as soon as they've served their year or two here and received their tenure." Liberal Arts faculty would much prefer reaching at an "established college with a good name," students complain.

Department sub-chairmen refuse to confirm or reject the student complaints. But Professor Andrew Laverder (Sub-Chairman, English) remarked, "many sore spots can develop here, and teachers realize that [the uptown campus] is where the power is — promotions, rich curriculum, students, students who are interested."

But some Baruch teachers feel that the problem is more than just a poor curriculum. "Some believe that they were put down here unfairly," according to Professor Irwin H. Yellowitz (Sub-Chairman, History), who said he is transferring to the College when the split takes effect.

Over the past years a great deal of friction has built up between the faculty of the two schools, Yellowitz elaborated. Baruch teachers have resented the fact that they have had to "follow the lead" of College faculty, he said.

There is "friction," too, between the liberal arts and business faculty at Baruch. The business department is considered the only department with a voice downtown.

The Liberal Arts faculty has no say on downtown policies.

Under the new Baruch College charter, all teachers with tenure are given the choice of staying at the new college or transferring uptown. And all those who remain at Baruch — business and liberal arts faculty — will have equal power.

Many at Baruch fear, however, that the new college will still be faced with problems in the liberal arts department.

"I think that it will be close to impossible to attract a good liberal arts faculty to a business college," said

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Baruch And The Business of Faculty Power

(Continued from Page 1)
an editor of the Ticker, the Baruch day session student newspaper.

Professor Yellowitz, who last year suggested that the "entire business department" be moved uptown, said that liberal arts departments "may or may not" expand in the next few years.

Yet, moves to expand have already begun at Baruch. Several new faculty committees, including one concerning new required course and curricular, are now

being formed. The committees will not be able to act, however, until the Board of Higher Education selects a president for the new college.

Professor Lavender, a member of the search committee that will recommend a president, reports that the committee has not yet found the right man. Larry Levitas, Ticker's editor-in-chief, predicts that it will be "very hard" to find a president. "We probably won't have one by July," he added.

If no president is selected by July 1, acting Provost Emanuel Saxe will serve as acting president.

Professor Lavender is confident that the breakaway from the "over-extended umbelical cord" will bring improvements. "As we evolve, we will create new curricula and new courses, and by 1975 we could have 3,500 to 4,000 liberal arts students here," he said.

In order to accommodate the planned expansion, Baruch will have to move to a larger campus.

The City University's plan to purchase the Brooklyn campus of Long Island University (LIU) was approved last week by the state Board of Regents, and now Baruch is awaiting a final okay from City University Chancellor Albert Bowker.

But even if the Chancellor gives the go-ahead, Baruch would probably not be able to move for a few years because of administration and registration problems at LIU and Baruch.

Baruch students are eager to move because "this place is really maintained poorly," according to one student.

But according to Levitas, most students at Baruch "don't care" about the maintenance problem, about the purchase of a new campus, or about the independence being gained by their school.

"The situation here is comparable to that on the North campus (at the College)," Dr. Saga-

rin explained. "About 95 per cent of the students here are self-reflexive, generally apathetic, hard-working students concerned only with their business careers."

There is, however, "four or five per cent" of the student body "which is very involved in and cares very much about what's happening," according to Sagarin. These students, he said, "should really appreciate the new school."

Perhaps though, it is the downtown school's liberal arts faculty that requires an uplift even more. Business is the school's dominant theme; liberal arts and its professors are relegated to a secondary position. "We are powerless even to say we are powerless," Sagarin remarked, claiming, "You can't say what you want to say here, without putting your job in jeopardy."

Academic freedom, then, justifies the separation.

Eyewitness Report: The Great Subway Race

The Plaza Hotel doesn't seem to be a logical place to start a subway race, but, then, the whole idea of a subway race isn't logical to begin with.

"We wanted to get the house together, to do something on a Sunday afternoon," said Berry Granowetter, the organizer of the event, "Most people ride the subway race would make them more aware."

For the 50 participants in the Great Subway Race, awareness meant counting bulbs in light fixtures, climbing under seats, and following instruction like, "Wrestle with Gorgeous George until you meet Superman's girlfriend." (Take the GG up to the junction with the LL).

For four hours, the seven teams counted tiles, looked for landmarks, and read graffiti until

four letter words were engraved in their heads.

By 4 PM, six out of seven teams had gone through the 80 stop route, and Nathan's at Coney Island (Nathanial's by the sea) became the sight of one of the strangest post-mortems in the history of HPA.

Deciphering the instructions was only one of the problems encountered by the racers. "Myrtle

Street must be the coldest place in the world," remarked one of the members of Wittes '70, the winning team. "I hate subways! I just wanted to get the hell out of there."

"The Phantom" of 14th Street posed other difficulties. "How can we know he's a prophet if we can't find his words on the subway walls?"

—Miles

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Kingsboro Expansion Seen

By YOLANDA MARTINEZ

Final plans for a comprehensive expansion program for York and Kingsborough Community Colleges will be drafted this summer, the Board of Higher Education announced yesterday.

The plan, aimed at increasing City University enrollment, will feature a cluster of colleges.

Kingsborough's 60-acre campus is located in the Manhattan Beach section of Brooklyn. The revision developed by Kingsborough President Jacob I. Hartstein, and the faculty includes two new campuses. According to Hartstein "a more intimate and social environment" will be fostered by these inner colleges.

Each group of 750 students will be served by 50 faculty members and administrators. Phase one, costing \$28.5 million, will house the major structures and is to be completed by 1972. Included in this phase are four college halls, containing the library, student center, science classroom laboratories and an auditorium.

Phase two, costing \$10.7 million, is to consist of a lecture hall, a visual arts center and added physical education facilities, such as a sports field. This phase is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1973.

Phases three and four allow

provisions for faculty housing and student dormitories as well as a marina, for career programs in marine technology. These phases will be completed by 1975.

Structures now standing at the southern half of the site are to be demolished, providing room for permanent buildings. Athletic and parking fields will be built on areas to the north, now occupied by temporary structures, or "huts."

Kingsborough, when completed, will house approximately 6,000 students, double the present enrollment, according to a spokesman for the construction firm. He said his firm expects "other colleges of the City University will be involved in a similar program which will not only enlarge present facilities but also add to the attractiveness of existing structures."

Strike...

(Continued from Page 1)

are the Christian Association, W.E.B. DuBois Club, the Hillel chapter, Students for a Democratic Society, Student Mobilization Committee, Young Socialist Alliance, Youth Against War and Fascism, and the Universities Committee on Problems of War and Peace, a faculty group.

The twelve other members are Syd Brown, Tom Friedman, Robert Gogel, William Jimenez, Ken Kessler, Arthur Male, Adrian Price, Alan Reich, Barry Shrage, Alan Singer, Jeffrey Steinberg, and Marc Treibwasser.

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Dow Again

Dow Chemical, the symbol of American industry's complicity in the criminal Vietnam War, is returning to this campus. Representatives of the company will be recruiting here Monday and Tuesday.

Once again, the College will be put in the position of condoning the slaughter in Vietnam. President Gallagher, following what seems to be his usual policy of moral expediency will no doubt defend the right of the minority to be recruited by whomever they please. The College, however, is an institution for teaching and learning, not an employment agency, and making students' search for a job after graduating a little easier is not a basic part of the university's function. Representatives of objectionable organizations do not have the right to recruit on campus, and Dow, as the sole producer of napalm for American forces in Vietnam, is particularly objectionable.

If representatives of Dow Chemical Company were coming to discuss the significance and advantages of burning people and villages, their right to speak would be unquestioned. Their right to use the College's facilities as an extension of their recruiting organization is non-existent.

Let us give Dr. Gallagher the benefit of the doubt. Perhaps he sincerely believes he cannot commit the College as an institution to a position opposing any complicity, however slight, in the War. This certainly does not preclude his taking a personal position by declaring that Dow is engaged in immoral activities which support an immoral war, and that he personally would like to forbid them the use of campus facilities.

Students and hopefully substantial numbers of faculty members will be picketing Monday and Tuesday in protest of Dow's recruiting. If Dr. Gallagher does have any sort of personal moral position on this issue, we shall be looking forward to his participation in the picket line. While we realize he is a busy man, even five minutes would be enough to make his position clear.

Students and faculty at the College are busy also, but if they feel napalm is a particularly terrible weapon for use in a war of terror, and if they think the College should try to disassociate itself from the furtherance of this war, they will devote as much time as they can spare to manning the picket line.

Better Late

Now that even The Campus is against the War in Vietnam, perhaps we can expect a moral action from the president of the College.

Tuesday's Campus editorial, while two years late, is commendable. It deals concretely with the problems of the College, and describes how the war is hurting President Buell G. Gallagher and every student at the College. It mentions obliquely the community which surrounds the College — and it is easily seen that the College's relations with the community depend directly on the affluence and mood of that community.

The dangers are clear. The opinion of The Campus is now clear. The opinion of *Observation Post* has always been clear: the War must be ended. Only the position of the College's president remains unclear. Will he act to defend the College and the students?

CLUB NOTES

All clubs meet today at 12:30 PM unless otherwise noted.

Club presidents:

The purpose of this column is to keep students informed of club activities at the College. A number of clubs have of late neglected to submit items, thus both depriving themselves of potential new members, and limiting students' extra-curricular activities. It's in everyone's interest if you submit club notes promptly. Deadline for submission is usually the Friday of the week before your club meets.

AYN RAND SOCIETY

Will meet in Room 312 Mott. BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY Will hear Dr. S. Shupack of Villanova University, speaking on "A Semi-Empirical Theory for Metal-Amine Complexes" in Room 204 Baskerville.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY

Will hear Dr. Herbert Jernow, a Research Fellow of the Kidney Foundation of New York, speaking on the "Aspects of Kidney Research" in Room 315 Shepard.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Will discuss existentialism in Room 201 Downer. Free refreshments.

CHOICE '68-STUDENT PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

Steering committee will meet in Room 331 Finley at noon.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Will meet in Room 118 Wagner.

GRAND OPERA SOCIETY

Will meet in Room 304 Finley at 12:15 PM.

HELLENIC SOCIETY

Will meet to discuss future dances in Room 418 Finley.

HILLEL

Will present a double feature: "Conversation with Ben-Gurion" and "The Book-seller" at Hillel House, 475 West 140th St. (Opp. Goethals).

HOCKEY CLUB

Will show a film of last year's Stanley Cup action at 12:15 PM in Room 130 Shepard.

CLUB IBEROAMERICANO

Will present Didimo Rios, Ambassador of Panama to the UN, speaking on "Desarrollo Social y Cultural en Panama," in Room 440 Finley.

MCCARTHY FOR PRESIDENT

Faculty supporters will meet in Room 200 Shepard tomorrow from noon to 2 PM. All interested faculty are invited.

MERCURY HUMOR MAGAZINE

Will meet at 12:15 PM in Room 206 Finley for all interested in working on the publication or making contributions. It is looking for material: stories, limericks, puzzles, anecdotes, games. Students who cannot attend the meeting, should leave their manuscripts, with their name and address, in its mailbox in Room 152 Finley.

OUTDOOR CLUB

Will hear Maurice de Leon narrate slides of a camping trip in Maine at the end of the Appalachian Trail, as well as plan a weekend hike, at 12:15 PM in Room 212 Wagner.

PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY

Will meet in Room 311 Mott to discuss its position on recruitment by Dow Chemical Company, the relationship of the chapter to the party, and the April 26 strike.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY

Will hear a lecture by Professor Charles Evans (Philosophy) on "The Analytic-Synthetic Distinction" in Room 224 Wagner.

PHYSICS SOCIETY

Will present the first in a series of films by Prof. R. P. Feynman on "The Law of Gravitation" in Room 105 Shepard.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY

Will present a speaker in Room 302 Harris.

REPERTOIRE SOCIETY

Will hold a meeting for all technical and backstage people in Room 215 Harris at Noon.

SOCIOLOGICAL-ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Will present Mr. Dick Leitsch, President of the Mattachine Society of New York to speak on "The Homosexual Citizen in the Great Society" in the Grand Ballroom (Room 101 Finley) at Noon.

STAMP AND COIN CLUB

Will meet at Noon in Room 013 Harris.

STUDENTS TO OPPOSE PARTICIPATION IN NSA

Will meet to plan its campaign at 1 PM in Room 102 Shepard.

TECHNOLOGY COUNCIL

Will meet next Tuesday at 5:15 PM in Room 121 Finley.

THE CAMPUS

Will hear Eric Blitz, speaking on "The Exigencies of Being" to the candidates' class, in Room 302 Downer.

YAVNEH

Will meet at 12:15 PM in Room 109 Shepard to hear Barry Eisenberg and to discuss the Purim Workshop.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE

Will present Albert Shanker, President of the United Federation of Teachers, speaking on "Teachers, Unions, and Better Education" at 12:15 PM in Room 330 Finley.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

Will meet to plan an anti-NSA campaign and pro-open recruiting demonstrations for March 11 and 12 in Room 102 Shepard at 12:15 PM.

Counseling...

Students who desire advice with regard to Selective Service may see Dr. Paul Milvy (Physics) daily from 10 AM to 4 PM in Room 01 Shepard.

Editor Announces Resignation; SG, Staff, Material Are Cited

Bradford Stark, an editor of *Anduril*, the College's experimental literary arts journal announced last night that he is resigning his position.

Stark cited SG mishandling, lack of enough quality material and staff incompetence as reasons for his move. "I'm sick of the whole thing," said Stark.

Anduril, which published its first and only issue last spring, was to have been a "written forum of ideas, welcoming all forms of artistic expression." Last term, in an expense cutting drive, SG reduced it the funds necessary to print on photo-offset, on the grounds that a cheaper meth-

od was just as good.

Starki did not agree and refused to publish "poor material with inferior printing methods."

Elaine Schwager, instrumental in *Anduril's* inception, said that she would have been willing to publish if the material was better and if the original aims of the journal, to help overcome student apathy by acting as a forum for ideas, were better served.

"I would very much like to see it carried through; maybe it just didn't reach the right people," said Miss Schwager, when asked if anyone intended to take over *Anduril*. Stark said that "some students" were interested in the journal and planned to bring it out on mimeograph this term.

Friedman Cites SG 'Circus'

at the National Mobilization Committee convention, could be obtained.

SC also mandated the Executive Committee and Dan Limerick, Council '68, to send telegrams to the State Education Committee petitioning for expansion of SEEK's Pre-Baccalaureate Program and the full requested allocations of \$10 million.

"I can't say I'm sorry about leaving this circus" said Friedman in his resignation announcement, "not that I'm totally blameless for the Wednesday night debacles. But the irrelevances of SG can only drag you down, espe-

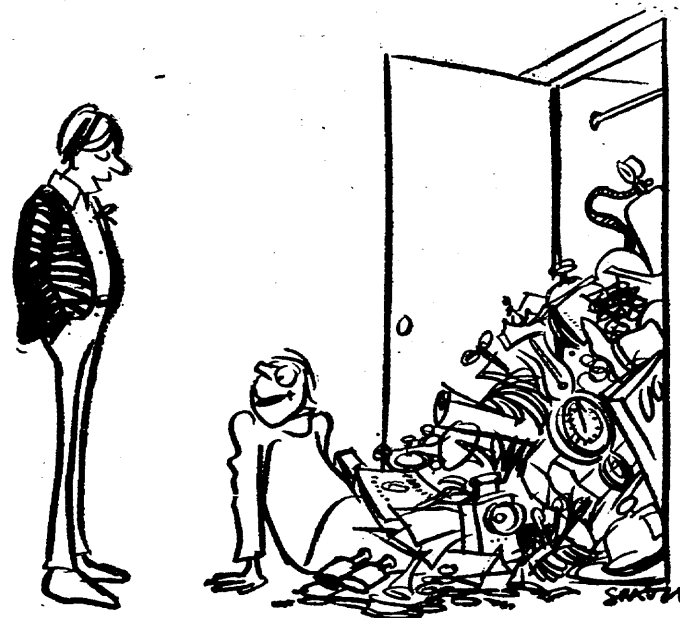
cially when there are more important things to do politically, such as campus organizing against the war, and working on OP."

Korn expressed his disappointment at Friedman's resignation and said that the Executive Committee was losing "a valuable asset who represented a divergent political view."

—Muskal

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Human Relations: 'Turn On to People'



—Photos by Ann Louise Schwartz
Charles Strom

"Helps People Come To Terms"

By S. J. GREEN

"... for the beginning is the end since we know nothing pure and simple beyond our own complexities ..."

—William Carlos Williams

"Everyone in the room was quiet ... a lot of tension between these two girls ... they knew each other from before ... they had to say things to each other ... weren't saying them. He (the trainer) got up from his chair and walked to the center of the room and he stood there between the two girls. And he stretched out his arms, to one and then the other. And he just stood there, like he was trying to draw the two of them together physically and the room just got quieter and quieter ..."

—A Participant

The action described above took place in a small room in a bungalow on a many-acred upstate farm in Cuddebackville, New York. And the session referred to is a T-group, the essential part of a semi- (sometimes tri-) annual affair called the Human Relations program.

The program was born at the College as a part of House Plan Association seven years ago. In those seven years it has achieved national prominence as the best group in the country in its field, become a pervasive influence in the lives of many students and a part of a national trend which is changing traditional concepts of education in colleges across the country.

When it first started, in 1961, the program was "a leadership-

training program." This meant, according to Leonard Hirsch, an assistant director of House Plan, "the main emphasis was on task-doing, getting jobs done, how to work in committees, decision-making and the like."

In September, 1963, Hirsch continued, it became a "sensitivity training program, oriented toward the T-group, learning about oneself and how one relates to others."

"I had all the answers and a habit of writing people off. I ordinarily just wouldn't have considered the people up there worth it. But I gained ... and they are."

—Paul Simms,

a trainee in January

Simms went up on the weekend this January having heard of it and a little scared. "I expected a place," he said, "where people get torn apart in three days and put back together on the last. I wouldn't have gone at all if a friend hadn't recommended ... the program is more ... and more."

The physical setting for the program is easy to describe. The programs take place once in September and January and occasionally in June. They last for four days. One hundred and fifty student trainees, 35 student assistants and staff members, and 12 professional staff participate.

During those four days the trainees are split up into groups of nine, and, along with two students assistants and a professional staff member, meet for nine hours a day.

The professional and two student staff are the progenitors of

the T-group experience, the essence of the Human Relations program.

A T-group, according to Hirsch, is "a small group of people (10-12) who, with the aid of a trainer, become involved with each other and help each other toward discovery of who they are."

As for the T-group experience, it is again physically easy to describe. 10 or 12 people are placed in a small bare room for 9 hours a day for four days and interact. The interaction itself is, according to a number of participants, about as easy to describe objectively as an LSD-vision.



Peter Spowart
Development Of Ideas

"It's a magnified life-experience. The intensity produces emotion ... people are put in a pressure cooker and encouraged to start dealing with their feelings. We're normally used to the avoidance of feelings. The intensity of the experience seems, at first, unreal ..."

—Lenny Hirsch

Two seniors, Barry Shrage and Charley Strom, are the co-chairmen of the Human Relations Committee, a group of eleven people responsible for planning and running the program. Shrage describes the T-group as "a dropping of masks, maybe for the first time for some people. They burst out and are understood ... they become vulnerable and aren't destroyed ... they are liked and accepted for what they really are ... but it's hard, so hard, to know what you really feel."

The trainers, the professional staff, consisting of psychiatrists, psychologists and student personnel workers from the New York-New Jersey area, are the backbone of the T-group. Some of them, including Hirsch, are from the College. The others are Drs. M. Zetlin and Paul Sevransky (Counseling and Testing), Urania Ernest, assistant director of House Plan and Peter Spowart, the Director of House Plan.

The role of the trainer can be treacherous. Hirsch defines the role as "to be helpful to the group in its process of self-discovery and self-actualization without directing ... the trainer and the trainees are both involved in a learning process and the experience. That experience has to be meaningful for me in terms of my own self-discovery," he adds.

"Helping," he continues, "involves less risk than being helped ... I have to not hide behind the role of trainer. I can't hide."

Spowart said on his trainer-role, "I want to encourage students to take risks and expose themselves and to assume differ-

ent roles because they're unhappy with the roles they're in."

"It's a learning and growing thing for me too," he continued, "I get feedback too. It's one of the most important experiences for me."

"What counts is getting down to your feeling, really knowing what you feel about people ... sometimes it's anger that has to be confronted ... really, really deep. Sometimes it's getting down past that anger to the good feelings toward people ... you have to get to know ..."

—Barry Shrage

The group usually starts out at the first meeting with an uneasy, nervous laughter and whispered questions. After the first silent session "things" may happen.

"... and the room got quieter and quieter. And he stood there, hands outstretched, for a long time, like it seemed an hour ... it was minutes ... nobody was breathing even and the girls were trying not to look at him or each other."

And one of them started to cry
(Continued on Page 6)

On March 11th and 12th, the Dow Chemical Company will be holding job interviews on the City College campus. While the choice of employment is each students personal and moral decision, we, as members of both the College community and the society at large, feel it incumbent upon us to act. We deplore the Dow Chemical Company as a producer of napalm and as a symbol of the War in Vietnam which has divided and embittered the people of our country. We urge each and every student at the College not to seek employment with the Dow Chemical Company.

We of the faculty recognizing the destructive nature of the war, not only in Vietnam, but in this country as well, urge students and faculty to support the picket line in front of the Engineering building.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 11 and 12 from 9-3

PARTIAL LIST

Arnold Birenbaum, Sociology
Jerald Tenney, Sociology
Michael Silverstein, Sociology
Gerald Handel, Sociology
Marshall Berman, Pol. Sci.
James Watts, Jr., History
Sidney Ditzion, History
James Summers, Sociology
Paul Milvy, Physics
Bert Weinstein, Physics
Daniel Wisnivesky, Physics
Sandra Masur, Biology
Eric Adler, Physics
Bernard Bellush, History
Leonard Kriegel, English
Leopold Touger, Physics
Alfred Nerzog, Physics
Abraham Goldbaum, Physics

Stephen M. Goldberg, Physics
Gerald J. Kutcher, Physics
Randall Caton, Physics
Martha Weisman, Speech
David Shelupsky, Physics
Michael E. Arons, Physics
Richard Janow, Physics
Harry Lustig, Physics
Alice Chandler, English
Arthur Zeiger, English
Edmond Volpe, English
Abraham Edel, Philosophy
Philip P. Weiner, Philosophy
H. S. Thayer, Philosophy
Charles Evans, Philosophy
Harry Soodak, Physics
Martin Tiersten, Physics

Philip Zacuto, Physics
Eugene Skurnick, E.E.
Richard Weiner, E.E.
Michael Schoenberg, C.E.
Shirley Mezeinvinsky, Speech
Sylvia F. Rackow, Speech
Karen Satran, Speech
Jacob E. Goodman, Math.
Daniel Levine, Math.
Michael Zimmerman, Math.
Herbert J. Cohen, Math.
Fritz Sheinhardt, Math.
S. Washburn, Math.
Susan Altaman, Math.
Denis Travis, Math.
Emanuel Chill, History
Sandy Levinson, Pol. Sci.

A. H. Courant, Economy
Sally Scully, History
Bernard Sohmer, Asst. Dean
Marlis Krueger, Soc.
Freida Silvert, Soc.
Harvey Seigel, Soc.
Blanch Skurnick, Pre-Bac. Eng.
Edward Quinn, Eng.
Karl Malkoff, Eng.
Irwin Stark, Eng.
Bighe R. Stone, Eng.
Rose Zimbardo, Eng.
Leonard G. Hirsch, DSPS
W. B. Long, Eng.
Joel H. Wiener, History
Robert J. Perrault, Eng. ---
Mark Jay Nimsky, Eng.

'A Magnified Life Experience - At First Unreal...'

(Continued from Page 5)

and they ran together and hugged and laughed and cried . . ."

—Barry Shrage

Displays of emotion, outright and intense, are common on the Weekend, outside the T-group as well as in it. Hirsch considers them "a natural outgrowth of the intensity of the experience."

Sometimes that emotion can be false. "People get caught up in the thing," said Shrage, "and they get emotional because everyone else is."

The phenomena that Shrage is referring to is often derisively termed "the Instant It," and is, to veterans of the program, one of the standing jokes about newly returned trainees.

"They walk through the halls for weeks afterward," said one student assistant, "and they run over to anyone they see from

Yet even here and now the university should be fulfilling some of the goals described above.

"Yes," said Spowart, "It's the avowed purpose of the University to do what we are doing, and they're supporting it actively."

Yet, is the support strong enough? 300 students applied for the January weekend. Only 132 were taken up. Why?

"Growth is slow," Spowart answers. "It takes time. There's

nothing we can do right now to expand further. We have to grow at our present, slow rate. We need staff, we have to develop those staff from our students here. A major reason we couldn't take up those other 150 students was because of the staff. Even if we had the money and facilities."

If the money were available, said Schrage, a program in June (which has been run for the last two years) would be possible.

There will be no June program this year.

"In order to have a June program," he continued, "SG has to come to us and say, 'There is a need for a June program and we will supply the funds.' They have not done that this year."

The program is acknowledged as the best in the country at least once a year when, at the Higher Education Laboratory, which meets regularly in Bethel,

Maine, one day is set aside for the training team from the College to talk to training teams from other colleges across the nation about how to set up and run a Human Relations program.

Lenny Hirsch adds only one thing to that: It's the one thing he says he has to keep remembering:

"The cup is not half-full, it's half-empty. The cup is not half-empty, it's half-full."



Lenny Hirsch

A Campus Turns People On

their group and embrace them and smile and pat them on the shoulder saying silently yes, yes, it's all right; I understand. But it can be false."

"Sometimes the real meaning of this program can be when a person is able to look at his group in the middle of a universal love thing and look at them and say 'no, that's not what I'm feeling now and that's not where I am. I'm angry. And he sees past the love and learns there's nothing wrong with what he's feeling and he can be accepted for it.'"

—Barry Shrage

Last June four faculty from the College went up on the weekend as part of an experiment. "It worked out well," said Spowart, "and there can be ramifications. Hopefully, returning faculty would be more inclined to create an atmosphere of trust in their classrooms . . . an atmosphere of exploration in which the student can feel free to criticize and the teacher can accept criticism."

"A campus turns people on to ideas."

"This program turns them on to themselves. Someday the University will do both."

—Lenny Hirsch

The implications are, apparently, widespread. But what does the individual bring back? No one can really say. "There are a million different things . . . sometimes people confront things they don't even know they're confronting. It comes out six months later and they realize something important happened back there and then," said Shrage.

In the best of all possible worlds, there is no Human Relations program. There is no need.

Harper's magazine

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GALLAGHER SCORED

To the Editor:

I am certain that the students of this College, whether they agree with me that the referendum registering student approval of open recruitment should be adhered to or not, are shocked by President Gallagher's turn-down of Joe Korn's Dow Statement. If he truly believes, as he indicated that he does, that Napalm and Vietnam are wrong, why can he not affix his personal signature to a petition requesting engineers not to apply for jobs with that firm?

"I do not have the right to force my moral judgment on the College," said the President. Yet, two years ago when I was a member of the Committee to Support Our Soldiers, President Gallagher appeared as a speaker without committing the College morally.

In fact I recall how he carefully delineated his personal views from those of the College. If he has truly changed his position since then (as have I and many others) there is no reason why he should not sign a statement that is personally unobjectionable.

Henry Frisch
Campus Affairs Vice-President

To the Editor:

Dow Chemical has chosen to make profits despite the human misery that its hideous product inflicts on Vietnamese. Given this fact, we find it difficult to accept the "business as usual" atmosphere that prevails at the Col-

lege. If "practical" needs of students are subordinated to moral issues and choices, then the very purpose of the university is in jeopardy.

We cannot emphasize too strongly, however, our opposition to any form of protest which attempts physically to block or otherwise disrupt the recruiting. During the site 6 controversy, the issue, as defined by the chief protesters, was campus democracy: the Administration made key decisions without proper consultation with students and faculty. In the present instance no such objection can be made since a campus-wide vote was taken,

the results of which were to allow the recruiting to take place. Therefore, while condemning Dow as both a symbol of and participant in a futile and unjust war, we feel obliged to abide by the vote of the college community.

We intend to picket Dow; we hope others will join us. In particular, we plead with any who might be considering violent or disruptive action to join us instead in peaceful protest. If we are to have campus democracy, we must recognize that such a form of government requires not only self-expression but self-

restraint and that it entails responsibilities as well as rights.

Norma De Candido
Caren Dubnoff

Joyce Gelb

Marvin Markowitz

Margaret Meister

George McKenna

Department of Political Science

Debate . . .

Professors Leo Hamalian (English) and Edward Rosen (History) will debate the ethics of granting Selective Service deferments to graduate school students in a presentation of The City College Forum tomorrow. Prof. Rosen will speak in favor of the deferments, and Prof. Hamalian in opposition, in Room 330 Finley at 3 PM.

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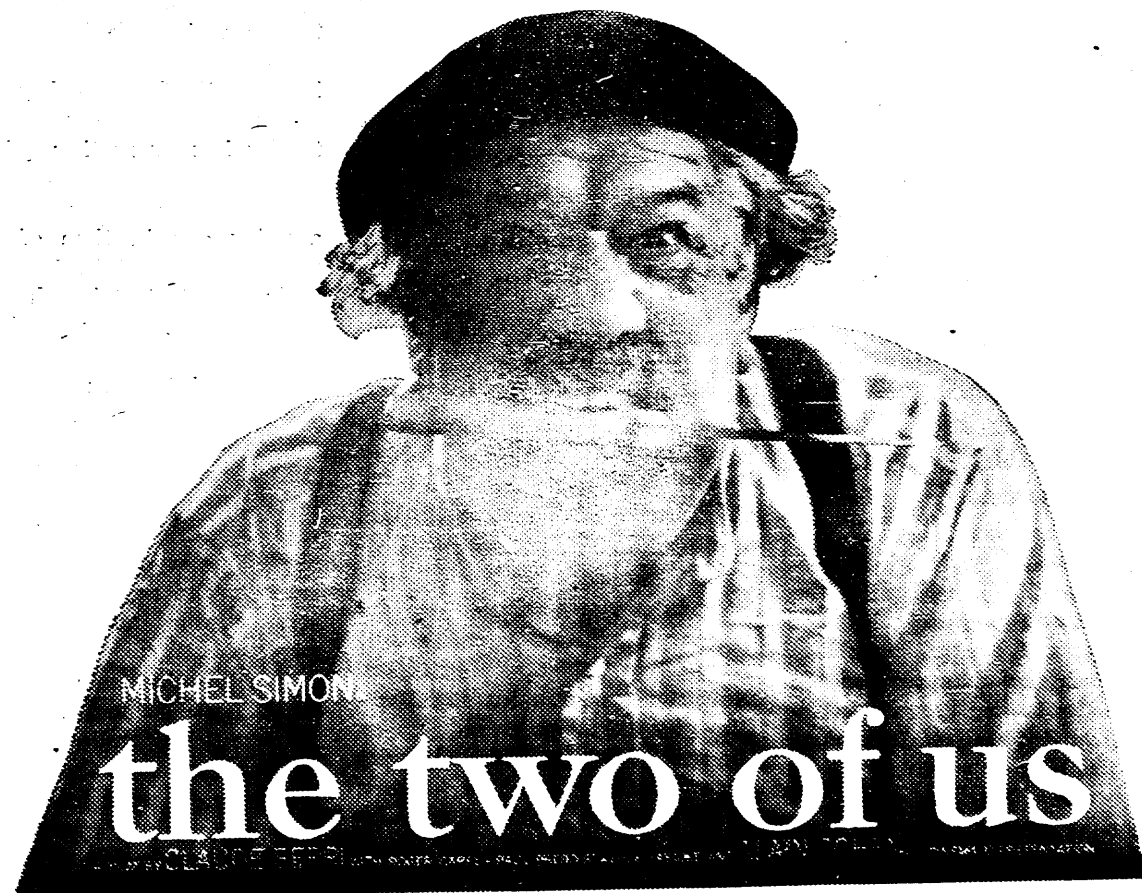
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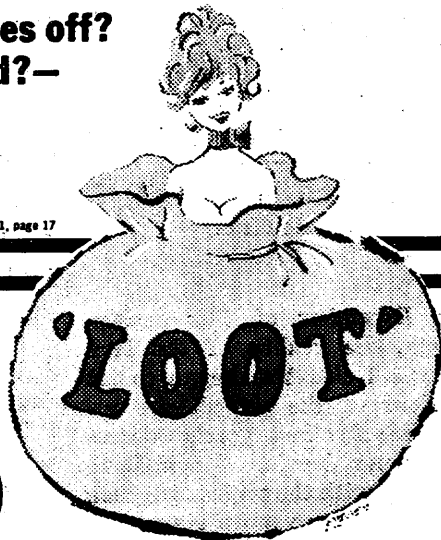
Joe Orton's new play, "LOOT" Act 1, page 17

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Jeff Keizer Compiles 23.3 Scoring Average As Cagers Finish Season On The Upswing

This time last year was one of great optimism for the College's basketball team. The hoopsters had just completed a 13-6 campaign, their best since the double championship team of 1949-50; New York University had been placed back on the schedule after a seven year absence, and the return of big time basketball was heralded as being just around the corner.



Richie Knel
Closes Out Varsity Career

In December of this season, though, the reality of the true basketball situation began to set in. Four of the six players responsible for last year's success were gone, leaving Coach Dave Polansky with the unpleasant task of finding three more players to replace them. And this had to be done with no help from the freshman squad as all the prominent players from that source turned out to be ineligible.

The inadequacy of the team was apparent in the first half of the season as the hoopsters lost their first six games. The record was lowered to 1-11, and it began

SEASON BASKETBALL TOTALS									
Player	G	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	RB	PTS	Avg	
Jeff Keizer	18	157	359	105	136	241	419	23.3	
Richie Knel	18	99	268	65	91	137	263	14.6	
Joe Mulvey	17	71	171	51	66	72	193	11.6	
Barry Gelber	17	39	83	27	34	35	105	6.2	
Tom Richardson	18	27	93	18	28	54	72	4.0	
Craig Marshall	15	8	17	13	26	23	29	1.9	
Sid Goldstein	8	10	40	10	15	11	30	3.8	
Marly Hutner	16	12	43	2	9	34	26	1.6	
Barry Gliberman	7	8	21	6	8	6	22	3.1	
Stuart Kessler	11	4	18	3	3	6	11	1.0	
Gary Zuckerman	13	5	15	0	2	15	10	0.8	
Ben Rovigno	7	2	6	0	1	2	4	0.6	
Dave Rosner	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0.0	
Sam Sandberg	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	
BEAVER Totals	18	442	1125	300	410	764	1184	65.8	
Opponents total	18	555	1263	256	401	882	1366	75.9	

to look like the record for the worst basketball season in the College's history would fall.

The inadequacy of the team's supporters was also shown, as attendance began to dwindle along with the record. After the rabid turnout the year before, it was strange to see Wingate practically deserted during the latter part of the season.

The turning point of the season proved to be the NYU game. Given absolutely no chance to win the game, the Beavers made it a

close contest for the first thirty minutes. The team acted as a unit, setting up their shots, and playing ball control. Possibly the team acquired more confidence in itself, but the change in the hoopsters' play after the NYU game was apparent.

After NYU, the Beavers finished up the season with four wins against only two more losses. The schedule was a help as the easier teams came in later in the season for home games, but this alone was not responsible.

Freshman Basketball Wrapup:

The Season Lasted Too Long

At the beginning of the season the freshman basketball team appeared to be going in a direction exactly opposite that of the varsity. While the varsity was losing its first six games, the frosh were compiling a record of five wins and two losses. The end of the season brought about a complete reversal though as the baby hoopsters dropped their last eight contests to finish with a 5-10 slate.

In the early part of the season, led by the scoring and rebounding of Ken Bernstein and Jay Millstein the Baby Beavers notched wins over the other three City Universities, Adelphi, and Pace. In the second half of the season, the loss of Millstein, and the schedule, finally caught up with them to bring their record down.

At 6 feet 4 inches, Millstein provided rebounding height which was sorely missed when he became ineligible for freshman competition in the spring semester. In the nine games he played,

he averaged 17.2 points per game, tops for the team.

Ken Bernstein, a 6-2 forward was the second highest scorer with a 13.3 point average for all fifteen games. He was the team's top rebounder and should be able to move up to the varsity next year.

The two other scoring stars on the squad were Mark Schulte with 12.3 points per game and Ron Wynne with 10.2.

Alan's Alley

A Weekend At Queens College

By Alan Schnur

The west gymnasium at Queens College's Fitz Gerald Gym was silent and empty. About one and a half times the size of Wingate gym, the colossal room was dark during the biggest sport weekend held at the school. Through a removable partition, though, another gym of the same size was filled with 2300 cheering College students watching the City University (CUNY) basketball tournament.

The tremendous size of the Queens campus was evident. Going on simultaneously with the basketball tournament in the building which looked more like a giant airplane hangar was the Metropolitan Conference Inter-collegiate Swimming Championships, the biggest swimming meet in the area. Swimming teams from over 20 major universities all converged the six-lane swimming pool with room for 1000 spectators, and yet the facilities of Queens were not even serious-

ly taxed. It was difficult to believe that this campus was part of the same City University that the College is part of.

The swimming meet was not nearly as enjoyable for the Beaver mermen as the meet held last year. In last year's meet at Maritime they had a chance to take second place ahead of Maritime, but this year Maritime and Queens were much too strong. The only chances the swimmers had for fulfillment was for individual medals, and to get revenge on Maritime for the 80-22 drubbing they had handed the Lavender at Wingate pool during a dual meet.

The Beavers finally did get revenge on the Maritime team by beating them out for important places. After the first day of the meet, Queens was leading Maritime by only one point. But on the second day Lavender victories over Maritime enabled Queens to build up a lead and win by over 40 points.

Earlier in the week, the Queens athletic office had contacted the College's athletics office, and told

them to polish the wooden-shoe trophy which the Lavender had held for three years, and wrap it up neatly, because they weren't going to get it back again. The trophy is now resting quietly in the Lewisohn Stadium office.

The Beavers locker room, never a noisy one in time of defeat, was no different in the time of their greatest triumph of the season. Everyone was dressing quietly when coach Dave Polansky came into the room with the wooden shoe which had fallen off its base.

Richie Knel peeled off his uniform for the last time. "45 minutes last night, 40 minutes tonight," he said, "I'm dead." "I'll miss it," he added though, upon being pressed about not playing next year.

"No practice on Monday," said coach Dave Polansky.

"Nice joke," called back Knel. "Hey, he used the same joke last year. It must be written inside the locker," quipped Sam Dolinsky, a member of last year's team looking into the locker.

It must have been much more fun last year.



Photos by Ned Barber
Jeff Keizer

Big Factor in Cager's Season

would have happened had Eise-mann been around to recover the ball, and permit Keizer to go there more often.

Keizer now has a total of 622 points in his two years of varsity ball. He has a good chance, if he can repeat his performance of this season, of becoming the first Beaver hoopster to score 1,000 points in his career. The record is held by Shorr with 992 points, scored during 1951-55.

Ironically, now that Professor Polansky is losing only Knel, Gary Zuckerman, and Sam Sandberg, due to graduation, he may lose Mulvey and Barry Gelber in the Baruch separation from the uptown campus.

—Schnur

Parrierettes Defeat Brooklyn As Marcus and Latham Star

Captain Carol Marcus and Nelda Latham won three bouts each while losing none to lead the women's fencing team to an easy 10-6 triumph over Brooklyn College at Park gym on Tuesday.

Melanie Ross took two bouts and Adrienne Hamalian one to give the Parrierettes an unbeatable 9-2 lead. With the match clinched, coach Allan Kwartler put the junior varsity fencers in for the rest of the bouts, to give them the practice.

From the junior varsity, only Diane Sinski was able to win a bout from the Brooklyn varsity, as she out-touched her opponent 4 to 3, to account for the tenth Lavender victory.

Southpaws Marcus and Latham both had little trouble with their opponents as they notched

twenty-four touches between them while receiving only 10.

The victory over Brooklyn, one of the expected easy triumphs this season, brings the Parrierettes record to three wins and one loss, with the difficult Paterson State coming up next Tuesday in New Jersey.

Over the weekend, Miss Latham took first place in the New Jersey Unclassified Championship meet. The victory means that next year she will be a "C," or a classified fencer which is the highest level a woman fencer can obtain.