



FORD BETRAYS VETS

by Rene Madrazo

WASHINGTON, SEPT 12 (NEWS BUREAU)

PRESIDENT FORD ASKED CONGRESS TODAY TO CUT BACK PROMISED IMPROVED EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS FOR VIETNAM VETERANS BY \$55M AS AN ANTI-INFLATIONARY MEASURE.

On the same day Ford appealed personally to congressional leaders to restore the hundreds of thousands of dollars cut from the administration foreign aid to S. Vietnam and Indochina. It was the second attempt in three weeks by Mr. Nice Guy to slash the proposed increases for Vietnam vets to a level even further below that which their fathers received after WWII and Korea. This action by Ford seems to be cruel and callous coming from the compassionate man that pardoned Ricky Nixon and asked for a \$850,000 loan to help old Tricky Dick get settled. Maybe that indicates something about who is still running the country- maybe not.

What is going on? How do veterans feel about these inadequacies in the government's concern for their welfare in light of the astronomical leaps and bounds in the cost of living?

In a recent interview with Lee Covino, counselor and editor for the Veterans Advisement Center here at SICC he said, "I guess I could go and get wiped out and forget all about it, but God damn it, IT'S OURS! Weren't enough of us maimed physically and mentally? Why must we live like pigs in order to attend the cheapest colleges when Federal Aid is given to Vietnam and other national 'gambling ventures?'"

When asked why he thought the president reacted toward the bill in opposition he stated, "... this move by

Washington is to feel us out and the time has come to roll. As the political year comes to head we have the support of every concerned veteran. We fought together in the service and we will fight together for ourselves."

It is interesting to note that the primary reason given by veterans who drop out of school is financial difficulty. Unfortunately it is not unusual to have a student veteran say that he is dropping out to work full-time until he is able to save enough money to provide for himself and his family before he will return to continue his education.

It has been pointed out that Viet Nam veterans are receiving more educational benefits and extra benefits when compared with those of WW II veterans, however, costs of education have soared over 500 percent since 1947. Inflation is rampant, unemployment, especially of Viet Nam vets is exceedingly high, the availability of part-time jobs to supplement VA benefits in most cases do not exist, (even though electioneering politicians in the New York area promised definite summer jobs for all veterans in the SICC community) also, there are no large programs providing inexpensive housing for student veterans.

Jack Peters, director of SICC's Veteran Advisement Center reported that the New York State delegation at Washington is in agreement to push for the entire original bill which would establish a 23 percent increase in monthly subsistence allowance, a \$1000 student loan, and a nine month extension on the eligibility time limit.

Support for the bill in New York comes from Rep. Edward I. Koch (D-Manhattan) who urged the New Yorkers to push for the full 23 percent increase in the face of the

president's veto, asserting, "Let him veto it, and face the public." However most veterans regard Koch's statement as mere rhetoric. They are angry and ready for action. They were taught how to justify murder. Violence became a profound aspect of their daily lives because of the military-industrial history makers in Washington. Now they have been ruthlessly cast out into an apathetic society after they were used by the government to the fullest depletion of their natural energy. They are grouping and readying themselves for a long and cold winter.

I think a little flashback is necessary. Let us go back a few decades to the 30's. It might give us some ideas of what may be in store for the future.

Unemployed workers staged hunger marches and demonstrations during the early 1930's. The most famous of these was the Bonus Expeditionary Force, an army of WW I veterans. The bonus law of 1924 had given every veteran a certificate that was payable in 1945. The veterans needed to have the bonus paid sooner. The House of Representatives passed a bill to meet their need. In June, 1932, 15,000 veterans from many states marched on Washington, D.C. to bring pressure on the Senate to pass the bill. Crowds of veterans stood on the Capitol steps, marched around the building, and visited the Senators. But The Senate defeated the bonus bill anyway. The President, Herbert Hoover, sent troops to drive the veterans out of Washington. He opposed the bonus because he did not believe that it was financially sound.

To avoid the recurrence of such a scandal with the WW II veterans, on June 22, 1944, FDR signed a Servicemen's Readjustment Act, which gave emphatic notice to the men and women of the armed

services that the American people did not intend to let them down. Everything was cool then. The U.S. won that war. Veterans in those days acted outside of the military with the same one-sided obedience that controlled them while in uniform.

Viet Nam veterans hail out of a progressive era in the cultural revolution of the late sixties. They were the first members of the American military that openly opposed and dissented armed combat. Are they being punished by a vindictive government?

Veterans have already mobilized and with the endorsement of such outspoken persons like Sen. McClury of Idaho who, "... will stand firm for a substantial increase in educational opportunities for all our Post-Korean and Viet Nam era veterans."

Their progress is closely represented by Frank V. Votto, Director of Veterans Affairs, whose office reported that they will press for full benefits, and the members of the National Association of State Directors of Veteran's Affairs confirmed the resolution at the annual meeting at Phoenix, Arizona.

Congressman Murphy (D-NY), however, made no satisfactory comment, even though he claimed support of the Vets before presidential pressures were placed on the issue.

The benefits are below the national poverty level, AND when veterans are receiving aid they are not legally permitted to receive other aids. They must subsist on \$220. a month, nine months out of the year.

One combat veteran stated, "Something has to be done, and it had better be done now because with every month that passes we lose \$50 million a month nationwide. It is time to end the bullshit and see some concrete advances!"

Students Urged To Vote

The top leadership of the City University of New York has issued a call to the university community to participate actively in the democratic process by voting in the November general election.

In a letter received this week by the University's 260,000 students and 17,000 faculty and staff on 20 different campuses, the CUNY leadership stated: "As a publicly financed institution of higher education, the City University is directly affected by the actions of those individuals elected to public office. If our elected representatives are to be expected to listen and respond to your educational needs, it is your voice that must be heard through the ballot box. We cannot emphasize strongly enough the need for your participation."

This is the first time that City University officials have united in such action, although a number of the individual campuses have conducted extensive voter registration drives in the past. The letter states the hours of registration and lists the telephone numbers of the Board of Elections offices in all five boroughs.

Signers of the letter are City University Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee; Alfred A. Giardino, chairman of the Board of Higher Education of New York; Franklin H. Williams, vice-chairman of the Board of Higher Education; Jay Hershenson, chairperson of the University Student Senate; Dr. David Valinsky, chairperson of the University Faculty Senate; and Dr. Belle Zeller, president of the Professional Staff Congress, the City University faculty union.



EDITORIAL PAGE

WELCOME BACK

To those who are returning for a second year welcome back. To the students attending for the first time, I hope you will enjoy your stay here.

This year The Dolphin is under complete new management and we hope to make the paper the best it's ever been.

In the past The Dolphin seemed to have been very opinionated and did not devote enough copy to plain old news. The new Dolphin will not be this way. Of course we will not take stands on certain issues, but we believe that there are two sides to every story, and we will make it our policy to print the other side. Nor will we allow the paper to be overrun by opinions and no basic news.

We invite all students to rebut any article or stand we take. If it is a competent stand and decently written, I promise that it shall be printed. I believe that everyone has the right to be heard and so it shall be with The Dolphin. We hope you will take this advantage to let people know how you feel, and if you agree or disagree with us. I hope you will still read the newspaper.

Thank you, good luck with your studies and I hope we will serve you to your satisfaction.

Stephen Caronia
The Editor

"I Beg Your Pardon"

The universal era of good feeling that characterized President Ford's first four weeks in office is slowly but surely beginning to deteriorate. His popularity has dropped from 71 percent of the people who say that he is doing a good job to 49 percent and I feel that before the year is out it could get lower.

The subject of this editorial is amnesty for the draft dodgers. Ford has offered the people who have fled the country in order to evade the Viet-Nam war a chance to return. Upon returning they would have to put in two years as a low paid public employee. Personally I feel this is more than fair. What I feel is unfair is the thousands of men, many who have served in Viet-Nam, that have bad discharges. A man who leaves the country to avoid military service is being given the opportunity to return without any real consequence (he will not have a record of any kind) yet the man who went AWOL for 60 days is given an Undesirable Discharge and must carry this stigma for the rest of his life. A bad discharge is like a police record. You aren't even permitted to vote. Bad Discharges are given out for things that you would get a summons for in civilian life.

If Gerald Ford is going to grant amnesty to the draft dodgers, then he must set up a program to review all bad discharges. Any bad discharges that were given for offenses like A.W.O.L. must be upgraded to Honorable. I feel that this should have priority over amnesty for the draft dodgers.

I don't want this taken as a stand against amnesty because it is not so. I am for amnesty for the draft dodgers. But, I feel that men with bad discharges have suffered a lot more than any draft dodger has. If amnesty is to be granted then the people with bad discharges must be included if not given first priority.

For Your Information

By Warren Schuster

INFORM - to make known; to communicate knowledge; to impart information

As you may have guessed by now, the subject of my first editorial will be information. The choice of information as the subject of this editorial is a natural because that is what a newspaper's function is, to impart accurate information to its readers.

Information comes in many shapes and sizes and other forms such as advertising, soliciting, opinionated information and last but not most important, NEWS. The main concern of the Dolphin and the responsibility of the editors and staff of the paper is to make certain that all the news that is printed can be backed by hard, cold facts. We, speaking for myself and the other members of our staff, want to assure you, our readers that the integrity of our articles and editorials will be indisputable.

Over the course of the 1974-75 school year we will report on all matters that will affect the students of Staten Island Community College. The Dolphin will serve as an organ for the importation of any information pertinent to the students, so if you have anything to tell us or you have an article you would like printed, stop by Room 134 and let us know: We are here to serve YOU.

L.N.G. Tanks Endanger Lives Of Islanders

By Stephen Caronia

If a poll in New York City was taken I'd venture to say that more than 75 percent of the people would not know what L.N.G. means. If they did know they would not sleep so soundly.

L.N.G. stands for Liquified Natural Gas. It is a concentrated fuel taken from its natural state of a vapor, super-cooled to minus 260 degrees below zero where it is transformed into a liquid but condensed 600 times. This means that one L.N.G. tank is equal to 600 tanks of the same size. So what? What has this got to do with me? If you live 25 miles or more from Staten Island you probably have no need to worry. If you live on or near Staten Island it may interest you to know that each tank has 37 times the energy of a single atom bomb. Get to the point you say?

A company called Distrigas has built three such tanks in the Rossville section of Staten Island. If by chance a mishap occurs and the tanks explode, it could very well take all of Staten Island and part of Brooklyn with it. Not to mention New Jersey. But I surmise that Jersey won't mind, after all it is their gas.

The Public Service Electric and Gas Company of New Jersey has been telling its customers that it is doing everything possible to secure adequate supplies of Natural Gas.

It was revealed that the utility firm is the major financial backer of the Distrigas Corp. Staten Island project. Obviously if The Public Service Electric and Gas Co. is the major backer, then that firm expects to get the major share of gas stored at the Rossville facility.

Interesting to note is that New Jersey decreed that no New York wastes can be dumped on its land fill areas. But here in New York we have a New Jersey utility storing its deadly supply of fuel.

Distrigas has claimed it has done an intensive study of the project and indeed it has. The study is called the Draft Environmental Impact Statement. I acquired a copy and read it cover to cover. If I were a major stockholder or even a minor stockholder, I would probably say "bravo" and give the project my blessing. But if I was a homeowner in Staten Island I would not be satisfied at all. For example I quote a part of the document headed ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT OF THE PROPOSED ACTION, and sub-headed LAND USE: "An unusual accident such as an L.N.G. spill or fire could damage surrounding residential and industrial areas, lower property values and deter development in the immediate vicinity of the project. Temporary disruptions of land use such as the evacuation of nearby areas and the suspension of local highway and

shipping traffic, could be necessitated by a major accident."

If I were a public official, this line alone would convince me that the tanks were hazardous and should not be built anywhere near a populated area.

What is considered an unusual accident? Was the explosion of an H-oil complex at Exxon's Bayway Refinery in Linden, New Jersey which injured 29 and caused heavy damage to Port Richmond, New Dorp and Great Kills considered an unusual accident? What about the Tetco L.N.G. tank in Bloomfield, Staten Island that blew up killing 40 people? How unusual was that? Distrigas may categorize a spill or a fire as an unusual incident but it appears to me that these unusual accidents seem to be occurring too often for my money. And this L.N.G. sight is larger than any other of its kind that is situated so close to a heavily populated area.

Distrigas seems to think that the percentage of an accident occurring is very minute. When Distrigas attempted to convince residents of Staten Island of L.N.G.'s safety, they were asked to drop some L.N.G. into a bucket of water. They immediately refused. However, after much persistence a few drops were put into a puddle of water in the parking lot. When the L.N.G. was ignited, it produced a huge fireball. On June 2, 1973, two ships collided and caused an immense fire which killed 17, injured 70 and blackened the Verazano Narrows Bridge. Fire Chief John T. O'Hagen warned the Coast Guard that had either of the two ships involved in the collision been carrying L.N.G. the consequences would have been devastating.

The point is that even if there is only a 1 percent chance of an accident it is too much. Something must be done to close down the tanks for good before they kill thousands of people and destroy millions of dollars worth of property.

There is an organization dedicated to the tearing down of these tanks. The organization is called Blast and it is headed by Gene Cosgriffe. For information on what you can do to stop the tanks, write to Blast, 6135 Amboy Rd., Staten Island, N.Y. 10309.

We must not allow these people who are more concerned with money than lives destroy us. If a holocaust occurred, the people would lose, not them. Their insurance would cover the losses. But who is going to cover the death of our families? Insurance may cover property loss but it can't bring back children who may well be horribly burned to death.

Please act now if for no one else's sake but yours and your family.



Student Organizers Support Migrant Farm Workers

by Loretta Argue
Member of the Staten Island
Farmworker Support Committee

The United Farm Workers Union is asking students to volunteer as organizers for coordinating boycott activities. It may be possible for students to arrange for academic credit for organizing work. Students should contact their schools to see if this can be arranged. The United Farm Workers Union is also offering organizers a free course in the techniques of organizing which will be led by Fred Ross who has been an active organizer for many years.

For the past decade, farmworkers have been struggling for the right to organize their own democratic union, the United Farmworkers. Historically, they have been denied the basic and most fundamental rights of every worker, the right to organize a union. They have been specifically excluded from the National Labor Relations Act which states that an employer must sit down, bargain with, and discuss grievances with representatives elected by the workers and which guarantees all workers the right to organize a union of their own choice.

The motive behind their exclusion is profit. Farmworkers, the majority of whom are Chicano and Mexican have been preserved as a cheap source of labor. Mexican workers, out of economic necessity, have been forced to migrate across the border and accept these poverty wages. U.S. corporations which drain the wealth and control the economy of Mexico, are responsible for a 50 percent employment rate. Workers have no choice but to migrate and find work wherever they can.

By denying farmworkers the right to unionize, large agribusiness corporations have been able to reap enormous profits by keeping the cost of production at a minimum. The price of lettuce provides an excellent example. The price of a head of lettuce is as high as .59 cents, and only .01 cent of that price goes to farm labor.

The exclusion of farmworkers from the National Labor Relations Act has not only meant substandard wages, but inhumane working conditions with the absence of any kind of protective legislation as well. Farmworkers are not covered by unemployment insurance, minimum wage laws, health insurance, workmens compensation, disability insurance, Social Security or any kind of insurance coverage. Due to unsafe health and safety conditions, the average life expectancy of a farmworker is only 49 years. Children are denied any opportunity for education because they are forced to work in the fields out of economic necessity. Farmworkers have none of the basic rights working people have been struggling for throughout history.

The United Farm Workers Union has a long history of fighting for these basic human rights. Four years ago, after a long and protracted struggle, the union won contracts from several growers which provided for higher wages, improved safety and health conditions in the fields, fringe benefits, a seniority system, and a union hiring hall. Most importantly, the farmworkers established their right to organize their own union.

Last year, when the UFW contracts expired and were due to be renegotiated, the growers without the knowledge or consent of the farmworkers, signed contracts with the Teamsters Union. The growers refused to allow elections to be held in the fields and forced Teamster representation on the workers. Teamster representation would mean not only a lower wage level, but an end to the union hiring hall, the seniority system, and removal of all crucial health and safety protections, particularly those against the spraying of deadly pesticides. The farmworkers responded by going on strike and calling for a nation-wide boycott of iceberg lettuce, grapes and all wines made by Gallo. (Boones' Farm, Spanada, Tyrolia, Ripple, Andre, Paisano, Thunderbird, Carlo Rossi, Eden Roc, Franzia and also any wines whose label say "Modesto California" or "made and bottled in Rippon, California.")

The growers have responded by launching an all out attack on the farmworkers. They have hired musclemen and strike breakers to intimidate farmworkers on the picket lines and have sprayed picketing workers with pesticides. The growers and the Teamsters by intensive lobbying and bribes, were instrumental in defeating a farmworker bill being considered by the California legislature. The bill would have provided for secret ballot elections at peak harvest seasons, prohibited discrimination, legalized decertification strikes and eliminated craft units. It was imperative for the Teamsters to defeat this bill since they have never won a fair election against the United Farmworkers Union.

The farmworkers have responded to these attacks by intensifying their struggle and determination. Farmworkers have been organizing and winning support for the strike and boycott. Support committees composed of farmworkers, workers, and students have been formed in cities around the country. Working people have recognized that the attack on the UFW is an attack on all workers. The basic right of workers to organize and unionize is under attack and the outcome of this battle will affect every worker in this country. If the efforts of the growers are successful, it will set a precedent for other corporations to follow.

Already, the right of workers to strike, an indispensable and the strongest weapon of struggle, has been attacked. I.W. Abel, President of the United Steel Workers, has signed the ENA (Experimental Negotiating Agreement) behind the backs and without the consent of the workers. The ENA forbids strikes until 1980.

Historically, students have played a vital role in the labor movement. In the past, they have organized support committees, participated on picket lines, raised funds, and gathered community support for striking workers. In the recent Farah strike, Richmond College students plus students from throughout the city, organized the picketing of Macy's wrote leaflets informing people of the strike, and were instrumental in achieving victory.

Students have also played a major role in the struggle of the farmworkers. In the last boycott and strike, with the active participation of students and working people, the farmworkers were victorious. Students did a great deal of organizing work in their school and were able, through boycotting, to clear their cafeterias of all scab produce. Students also actively organized and participated in the picketing of supermarkets carrying scab products.

On Staten Island, a Farmworker Support Committee has been formed. For the past six months, members of the committee have been picketing Hills Supermarket on Saturdays, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This is in support of union policy which focuses on one supermarket chain at a time. The purpose of the picketing is to exert economic pressure on the store to stop selling scab produce and to carry only UFW products. Picketing of Hills supermarkets is going on all across the country.

The committee on Staten Island needs student volunteers who are willing to actively participate in this struggle. People are needed to participate on the picket line, prepare leaflets, and to carry on education work in their community. The community also needs an organizer who has time to devote to coordinating activities on the island. If anyone is interested, please contact the Manhattan Farmworkers Office. The number is 799-5800.

In the near future, a member of the S.I. Support Committee and a member of the UFW will be coming to your campus with a new film explaining and depicting the struggle of the farmworkers. They will explain the strike and also answer any questions that people may have. Watch for future announcements.

VIVA LA HUELGA!

Grand Canyon Giveaway Opposed By Conservationists

The proposed Congressional "giveaway" of 185,000 acres of Grand Canyon National Park and other public lands has been challenged by a coalition of six national conservation groups. Coalition spokesmen say that a proposal to transfer the land to the Havasupai Indian tribe for economic development would be a "blow to the heart" of the Grand Canyon and a threat to other National Parks and public lands.

"We have grave reservations about transferring lands held in trust for all Americans, including Indians, to a small segment of the population," a coalition spokesman explained. "National Parks and National Forests are inviolable and not to be bartered."

The release of the National Park lands would be authorized by amendments to proposed Congressional action which would recognize the existing boundaries of Grand Canyon National Park. The amendments, sponsored by Reps. Morris Udall and Sam Steiger, both of Arizona, would give the tiny Havasupai tribe, less than 300 people, a huge chunk of the Grand Canyon National Park and Monument and the adjoining Kaibab National Forest for "economic purposes." The transfer includes 67,000 acres of canyons and cliffs in spectacular Havasu Canyon, as well as three of the most famous waterfalls in the Park.

Besides these lands, "the whole integrity of the Grand Canyon is indeed in jeopardy," a National wildlife Federation spokesman said. The coalition expressed concern that the Grand Canyon may be opened for extensive and unwarranted tourist facility development. The Havasupai tribe has already endorsed construction of a major dam in the Canyon and addition of aerial tramways.

The six groups include the National Wildlife Federation, American Forestry Association, Friends of the Earth, Sierra Club, Izaak Walton League, and the Wilderness Society.

The conservationists also sees the land transfer as a possible "stalking horse" for withdrawal of other National Park and National Forest lands. At present, over 57 million acres of public parks and other lands are claimed by Indians in scores of places. The Navajo lay claim to the whole eastern half of Grand Canyon National Park, and the Pit River Indians in California argue that they once owned all of Mount Lassen National Park. The Mescalero Apaches claim part of Lincoln National Forest in New Mexico, the Black-foot claim part of Lewis and Clark National Forest in Montana, the Piscataway Indians claim 700 acres of National Park lands on Maryland's Piscataway Bay, the Coos Umpqua tribe claims all of the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area, and the Ganienkeh of the Mohawk claim New York State public lands near Big Moose Lake.

"If any of these claims is allowed on an ad hoc basis by Congress," Lou Clapper, NWF Conservation Director stated, "the prospects for expensive lawsuits and dwindling supplies of precious public land are clear."

Ironically, the coalition notes that the land transfer is unnecessary if the Havasupai claims that they only want this land to establish a grazing industry are true. The tribe now has all grazing rights to this land guaranteed by the 1919 Act which established Grand Canyon National Park. Additionally, the Havasupai adjudicated their claim to the land when they were paid \$1.24 million in 1969 by the Indian Land Claims Commission.

"It's a disastrous precedent," Clapper contend, "one which could lead to the reopening of hundreds of already adjudicated claims on other National Park Lands."

The coalition acknowledged that the Havasupai and other Indian tribes may well need special economic help, but "there are other ways Congress can do it other than chopping a piece out of Grand Canyon National Park." One recommendation by the coalition is that the Havasupai be given management of Park concessions. The group also urged that serious consideration be given to former Park Service Director George Hartzog's proposal for Park Service purchase and Havasupai management of tourist facilities just outside the entrance to the South Rim of Grand Canyon National Park.

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Eden Roc	Andre

Red Mountain

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Cooks Imperial	Director's Choice
Roma Reserve	Guid
Cribari Reserve	Lavola
Jeanne d'Arc	Mendocino
La Boheme	Famiglia Cribari
Ceremony	Garrett
Versailles	Alta
Cresta Blanca	C.V.C.
Saratoga	Virginia Dare
J. Pierot	Lodi
Guid Blue Ribbon	La Mesa
Roma	Ocean Spray Cranberry Rose
St. Mark	Vin Clogg (Parrot & Co.)

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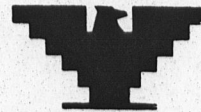
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INTERACTION DEVELOPMENT GROWTH CENTER

By Prof. Herrald I. Hirsch

GROWTH CENTER FOR HUMANISTIC UNDERSTANDING AT SICC

CHOICE-AID CENTERS

The CHOICE-AID Centers are committed to the assumptions that all persons must be considered as a total human being. This would include a central concern for all experiences of a well-rounded and total development of the person - physically, socially, emotionally, spiritually, as well as intellectually. All students must be recognized as unique, and as a result, be treated as individuals. The major responsibility for a student's growth in personal and social wisdom rests with the student and his own personal resources. A primary concern of the CHOICE-AID Centers is to help students learn about themselves and others in their contemporary world and to participate in experiences which will enlarge, apply, and interrelate this learning. The need also exists to help students and other human beings at SICC to create patterns of behavior for progress for a richer, fuller life which is uniquely their own.

THE INTERACTION DEVELOPMENT GROWTH CENTER - ID

The Interaction Development Growth Center, "ID", for humanistic understanding is established in AID to offer a program of small group experiences broad enough to all students, staff, and the community at large, through which they might explore issues and concerns, develop self-understanding, establish relations with staff, students, and faculty, realize their human potential for development, and create a true sense of community and understanding at SICC. Most small groups have a workshop format with an emphasis on experience: the life experiences of the participants coupled with the experience in the small group itself. Each small group has a "facilitator leader", who has the primary responsibility for creating conditions for learning within the group.

EXPLANATION OF OUR COVER LOGO - "ID"

Humanistic psychologists and educators take a viewpoint that can be best illustrated by describing the theory of "self-actualization", developed by Dr. Abraham Maslow. "It was Maslow's belief that human beings are innately inclined to seek beauty, goodness, truth and the fullest possible development of their own unique potentialities for perfection and creativity. Human motives, he theorized, exist in the form of a pyramid or hierarchy. The physiological motives at the bottom of the pyramid are the most urgent; man must satisfy his hunger and thirst drives in particular before he can undertake the search for safety, and only in a safe and stable society can he begin to seek the higher goals to which human nature aspires. Self-actualization, the highest goal of all, represents the sort of all-encompassing self-fulfillment. The self-actualizing person has satisfied his search for esthetic pleasures as order, symmetry and beauty. He is in tune with the meaning and mystery of life; he accepts himself and others and the realities of existence; he rejoices in the experience of life; he is spontaneous and creative and has a keen sense of humor. Has made the most of his abilities and has become all that he is capable of becoming."

According to the Maslow theory, human motivations in this kind of pyramid come when the physiological motivations at the bottom has been satisfied; man is freed to seek the goals of his search for safety and so on up to the top. "This, to Maslow, is the goal to which all men, by their very nature, are motivated - although

deprivation and unfavorable social pressures may prevent most of them from ever reaching it."

The Growth Center for Humanistic Understanding, with its Logo, symbolizes the embryonic person spiraling through life's mazes to the apex for self-actualization - "soyez" - fr. "to be".

WORKSHOP OFFERINGS:

I. Sensitivity and Leadership Training Groups: Through small group interaction we can begin to see ourselves more realistically, understand how we might affect others, and discover more about our human behavior and leadership.

II. Ethnic Awareness Groups: The Interaction Development Growth Center is firmly created to an integrated and cooperating society. We do recognize that various ethnic groups might have special needs or interests which can be met through the creation of special kinds of groups.

- (a) American Indian
- (b) Asian Identity
- (c) Black Identity
- (d) European Identity
- (e) Latin Identity

III. Life Issue Groups: The Interaction Development Growth Center will provide opportunities for the entire college community, and outside the community, to participate in workshops dealing with typical life issues in: life-style alternatives, human sexual liberation, single parents, students 30 and over.

IV. Mind and Body Groups: Transcendental Meditation - The aim of these experiences will be to achieve the benefits of special techniques and to grasp their relationship to harmonious living and self realization:

- (a) Yoga - Yoga - meditation and exercises.

MEETINGS FOR GROUPS:

All groups will meet at a time convenient to all group participants, preferably in a non-structured setting.

TO REGISTER FOR A GROUP:

Contact Ms. Lorraine Burns, Secretary, ID, ext 7872 or 7895

Information is available in Trailer 5.

A circulation library in Humanistic Education-Psychology is available in Trailer 5.

INTERACTION DEVELOPMENT GROWTH CENTER

Prof. Jerrold I. Hirsch, Coordinator T-5 ext. 7872 7895

Member of the Association for Humanistic Psychology; American Personnel & Guidance Association; American College Personnel Association; American Adult Student Personnel Association.

Consultants

Dr. Daniel Cohen, Psychologist
Dr. Mary Beth Cresci, Psychologist
Dr. Paul Davis, Psychiatrist
Dr. Walter Rothman, M.D.
Ms. Judith Wenning, M.A., doctoral student in Psychology

Program Consultants

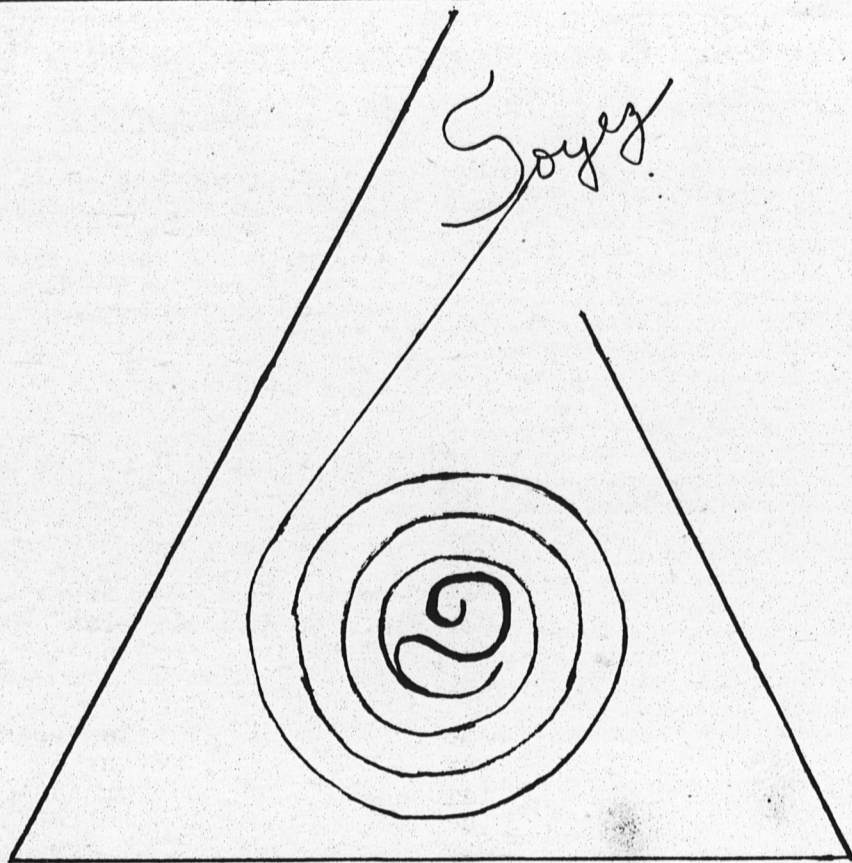
Dr. Phil Sigler, Coordinator CD
Dr. Howard Stanton, Chairperson, Dept. of Psychology and Sociology
Dr. David Traboulay, History Dept.

Workshop Facilitators:

Dr. Zeldia Brooks, College Discovery Dept., Languages

AID Center Instructional Staff Members

Ms. Lorraine Burns, Secretary, ID
Ms. Lea Lannigan, Undergraduate Student Intern
Mr. Fred White, Undergraduate Student Intern



"Interaction Development Growth Center"

OPEN HOUSE

Trailer 5

Wed. Oct. 2, 1974

1:30 P.M.

Refreshments - All Welcome

Workshops to begin week of Oct. 14th

- 1) Mind Body - "Yoga"
- 2) Ethnic Awareness - "Black Identity"
- 3) Life Style Alternative
- 4) "B S" Group

Register with

Lorraine Burns - T-5

Ext. 7872

7895

Educational Cooperative For Staten Island

"A historic educational event" took place on Staten Island recently as Staten Island Community College President William M. Birenbaum, Sister Elinor Ford O.P. Superintendent of High Schools for Brooklyn and Staten Island jointly announced the formation of the Staten Island Cooperative Continuum of Education.

The "Continuum", a brainchild of Dr. Birenbaum several years ago was formally borne last night at a dinner at the Pavilion on the Terrace, attended by thirty Staten Island and New York City educators and Community Leaders, after a year's negotiating, between the college, public and parochial secondary education leaders, teaching unions, and parents. Cited by Dr. Birenbaum as a "new partnership", the joining together for the first time of public and parochial education in the planning of its educational resources represents a milestone for any community. President Birenbaum in his speech noted the enthusiasm of the parties now working together to explore all of the unique qualities of the participating schools, marshalling these qualities more fully as "we look forward to a perfection of the learning flow upward from the secondary schools through the senior colleges."

Sister Elinor Ford in her remarks was confident "the continuum will stand as an historic educational event because it works towards a gradual but effective elimination of the separateness that now exists among all levels of education—elementary, secondary, and college."

Mrs. Joly in her statement admitted she has dreamed of such a cooperative venture for some 20 years, but in a different borough—Brooklyn. But because of "misunderstanding," "self-interests", and lack of a coordinator, it never worked. She expressed thanks to President Birenbaum for his insight, and "action" in backing the effort now on Staten Island.

The "Continuum", to be financed by public and foundation monies encompasses several programs, some already begun this year, others to begin during the 74-75 academic year. It involves students, faculties and facilities from all three educational systems of the Island. Currently:

- 250 High School Students from throughout the borough are enrolling for courses at SICC for college credit through the "Bridge Program".
- Faculty of the high schools and the college are participating in workshops to coordinate their curricula and to remove the unnecessary overlaps and redundancies, developing a continuum through the grades, schools and levels in each curricular area. A unified approach to the counseling of high school students is also being developed.
- "English and Math Remediation and Enrichment Centers" are being established at Port Richmond and Curtis High Schools to offer hope in these areas to potential college students to overcome weaknesses in basic Math and English before the students leave the high schools, and to provide enrichment in Math and English for students looking for higher educational experiences.
- Over 120 SICC students are now working in Island junior and senior high schools as teacher aides, tutors and counselor assistants.
- The College is working with parents and the schools in training remedial reading assistants and guidance counselor aides.
- The College is offering college credit courses for high school equivalency students (offered in Tottenville in 73-74), and presently in the college's "mini-versity program" in Stapleton and on the South Shore of Staten Island.

Programs to be started during the 74-75 academic year include:

- The Educational Resources Center—a central facility open to all schools, parents and students—a clearing house for information on the libraries of all the Island schools, the curriculums offered at each school, information on the Island's natural, historical and business-industrial resources, computer terminals for instructional purposes and for career-vocational guidance.
- Joint High School-College courses in the Island Schools taught in late afternoon, evening, or on Saturday

ENZYMES—DANGER SIGNAL FOR CANCER?

Enzymes, the heroes of stain removal in the laundry, may prove to be the danger signal of cancer in the body.

Experiments on these chemical catalysts now going on in New York City might someday enable physicians to know just when a health person's normal cells turn into cancer.

Hoping to find a potential cancer "indicator", the American Cancer Society has invested more than \$370,000 in Dr. Edward Reich's work at Rockefeller University.

His particular line of exploration is only one of many such research efforts for which the New York City Division of the Society last year raised some \$1,415,000 of the National Society's \$25-million program.

Hugh R.K. Barber, M.D., president of the Society's NYC Division, said Reich's theory revolves around evidence of enzyme activity. Enzymes are "change agents"—vital proteins secreted by the cells of the body to bring about biochemical changes such as in the digestion of food.

Since enzymes do their work without being changed themselves, a disease condition can sometimes be diagnosed by testing for the responsible enzymes. It's a common medical practice, for example, to use enzyme tests for liver function.

Reich, a professor of biochemistry, recently reported to the Society that he found enzymatic differences between normal and cancer cells that might be significant. It is "the first general and reproducible enzymatic change accompanying malignant transformation. . . certainly the first for which the relevant active molecules have been isolated and identified."

Reich, a man in his 40's who holds Ph.D. and medical degrees, explained the round-about way his research began.

Much of today's cancer research depends on cell cultures grown in laboratory dishes. In 1910, when the necessary techniques were developed, two scientists saw that tumor tissues in cultures were able to dissolve the plasma clots on which normal tissues were grown.

Later, in the 1920's in Denmark, another researcher noted the same phenomenon and definitely established it as a property of cancer cells. But since clot-dissolving properties of cancer cells weren't his immediate concern, he ignored the development.

However, in 1966, when Reich did study the observations, his interest sparked. He knew a clot doesn't dissolve just by chance—that an enzyme had to prompt the event.

Although new to the field, Reich asked the American Cancer Society for support.

Soon he was growing cultures of normal and cancer cells—cells from both humans and animals. He discovered that while normal cells couldn't dissolve certain materials, cancer cells could.

Reich then zeroed in on the dissolving phenomenon, and found that something in the cell call plasminogen activator was very important to the process.

The fundamental question behind Reich's research—still in its experimental stage—is whether enzymes are necessary to the life of cancer cells, as they are to the life of the human being. If he can prove differences in enzymes, it might be possible to diagnose early—and curable—cancer by the presence of an enzyme such as plasminogen activator. Then anti-cancer drugs could knock out the needless enzyme.

Speaking for the American Cancer Society, Dr. Barber commented on the ultimate purpose of this and other experimental research funded by the Society.

"Although research such as this might appear to be removed and theoretical in its early stages, it could eventually contribute to the bedside care of cancer patients," he said.

for Island students and interested older citizens.

• A Faculty Exchange where teachers from all the Island schools will have the opportunity to observe and teach in schools and in levels separate from their own.

CUNY Will Seek 2,000 Tutors Under Javits' Amnesty Plan

Senator Jacob K. Javits has initiated a plan whereby the City University of New York would make use of President Ford's "earned reentry" amnesty proclamation to recruit a small army of college tutors who would provide supplementary remedial assistance to academically disadvantaged high school graduates enrolled in CUNY under its Open Admissions policy.

Announcement of the Javits Plan was made today by Alfred A. Giardino, chairman of the Board of Higher Education which oversees the 260,000-student City University system. Mr. Giardino said, "CUNY could make immediate and effective use of up to 2,000 qualified tutors if that number is available."

Elements of the Javits proposal were contained in an exchange of correspondence released by the B.H.E. chairman. In laying out his plan to tap a national pool of academic talent to strengthen CUNY's remedial efforts, Senator Javits revealed that he had already brought it to the attention of former Senator Charles E. Goodell who was named on Monday as chairman of the Presidential Clemency Board. "Mr. Goodell has given me assurance of his support", Senator Javits wrote.

Chairman Giardino responded to the Javits Plan by describing it as "educationally sound and a major social contribution that will benefit the student recipients of such aid as well as those who will serve as tutors."

The B.H.E. chairman said that CUNY Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee had suggested "minimum academic qualifications for tutors" drawn from reentry service volunteers. A baccalaureate degree from an accredited institution of higher education or two years of successful undergraduate studies "with demonstrated tutorial competence in basic English, mathematics, the social sciences or the physical sciences," were the criteria stipulated by Dr. Kibbee.

The City University chancellor declared, "The infusion of 2,000 tutors into our system would fill a vital gap that has existed in CUNY's open admissions effort because of funding limitations from the very outset."

Under the Javits Plan, equivalent service volunteers would be made aware of CUNY tutorial openings through official listings at federal reception points throughout the country. They would submit applications to the university's Office of Academic Affairs which, if approved, would then be routed directly to one of CUNY's 18 undergraduate colleges. Specific tutorial assignments would be made and supervised by the faculties at each of the colleges.

Dr. Kibbee said that he had informed leaders of the union representing CUNY faculty that implementation of the Javits Plan would not displace university faculty or fill instructional positions normally funded through the university's budget.

FELLOWSHIP AWARDS

It is with real pleasure that we are again able to announce a competition for 30 NEW YORK STATE HERBERT H. LEHMAN GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS in the social science, public and international affairs.

Since the establishment of this unique fellowship program by the 1965 New York State Legislature, many outstanding students from throughout the United States have studied at and received advanced degrees from the public and private graduate institutions in New York State.

A *Bulletin of Information* which describes the salient details of this Fellowship is available directly from the Regents Examination and Scholarship Center at the above address.

The Fellowship Selection Committee will meet during March 1975 to award the 30 Fellowships for 1975. The stipend for four full years of graduate study totals \$19,000. Provisions are made for institutional supplementation of the New York State stipend.

Your help in making known the availability of these awards for this coming academic year will be very much appreciated. Your questions are most welcome; please do not hesitate to call me if I can be of assistance. My direct number in Albany is 518-474-4396.

Sincerely,
Livingston I. Smith

Europe Still Available to Students

Some student air fares to Europe are still in effect. Youth fares and other reduced air fares being sold in Canada and Mexico, and continued use of school charter flights all make Europe still very much available to travel minded college students—even in the face of ever increasing international air fares. As always, students living in the eastern states have less to pay than students at western schools.

Also, lower winter rates offer skiers inexpensive trips to Austrian and Swiss slopes. One student ski trip is only \$550 including the round trip flight ticket and accommodations during two weeks on the Austrian slopes. General American tourism to Europe was off somewhat this past summer. As a result, many Austrian ski resorts are dropping their rates for the winter ski crowd. Also, the steady climb of the U.S. dollar against falling European currencies further decreases the cost of a trip to Europe.

For Students staying in Europe longer than a 2-week ski fling, temporary paying jobs are also available. Most jobs are in restaurants, hotels, and ski resorts. Standard wages are paid, but the big saving is the free room and board that goes with each job!

Any interested student may obtain free travel information and job application form by writing to SOS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe. Job processing can be speeded up by obtaining and holding 3 passport size photos and a letter of recommendation from a teacher or school official.

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces its

SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5th

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

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REVIEWS & STUFF



BACHMAN - TURNER OVERDRIVE, "NOT FRAGILE"

by IRVING SEALEY

"Not Fragile", a heavy based Lp displayed Canadian formation Bachman-Turner Overdrive could very well be a counterpart answer to classical soft tones of Yes's Lp "Fragile" (but I doubt it).

This is the third Lp since Randy Bachman (lead guitarist and singer) left The Guess Who to form this band. BTO since their emergence have released three singles of moderate success, "Let it Ride", "Takin' Care of Business", and "Blown" all being from their second Lp "BTO II". "Not Fragile" even more now exemplifies their taste for hard rock and roll rhythms accompanied by their gutsy vocals and brash downbeats. Though there are few groups that have truly succeeded in the rock spectrum of colors with the straight heavy idiom (because it is so common and truly lacks originality). BTO seems to have found their place with their own musical and stage style.

Led by Randy Bachman, he along with C.F. Turner, bass and lead vocals, Blair

Thornton (newest member of the group replacing Tim Bachman) second lead guitar and Rob Bachman, drums storm your ears with an overwhelming wall of sound. Some of the tunes which best express this feeling are the title cut "Not Fragile", "Roll On Down The Highway", "You ain't seen nothin' Yet" and "Second Hand". All are played in the manner of blistering rock, with the idea in mind of gettin' it on.

Bachman - Turner Overdrive is a band that's proving to the world hard rock isn't dead, as is the idea of some people involved with other facets of music. By its own determination with the audience it draws, hard rock is expected to have a long line. "Not Fragile" is an Lp that hits right into the maddening crowd with the force of a hurricane. It's a live wire filled with music that will make you feel like busting a gut. Their music a definitive sound which should propel them into more of the recognition they deserve



WHISKEY ON THE ROCK

by IRVING SEALEY

In my endeavors to search for new groups with interesting sounds, at Coventry on Labor Day weekend I found such a group. The name of the group is Whiskey, and their music is as strong as the name implies. The group is out of Queens and have only been playing together since the beginning of the year. Their sound is a fluid mixture of music and vocals while not being to overbearing with either. They're not basically heavy (even though they have the capabilities of being heavy), but they do possess an underlying synthesis of rock and rythm which eventually hits right up front, as is suggested in one song "Manslaughter". The band is tight and their songs are maneuvered with fine dexterity and skill. Three-quarters of Whiskey's set was involved with ballardy tunes which moved into heavier areas as it progressed. Tunes which exemplified this feeling were "Acid Kid", "The Effect", and "Tragedy".

The group is quite young in years, as well as sound with some of their music bordering into pop areas that could well be suitable for a teeny bopper genus. Whiskey consists of five members, John Costa, lead vocals and occasional tamborine, Arty Schmit, a fine lead guitarist who in many ways stands out among peers in local groups, Kenny Parente, rythm guitarist and backup vocals, Peter Rosseli, bassist, and Nicky Jones, drums. The band as a whole contribute in writing and arranging, with all being more than adequate musicians.

Whiskey is (to repeat) a young band with that unusual spark of professionalism that will (in time) catapult them into the musical field suitable to their sound whether it be AM or F/M. They have the spirit for musical acceptance, but it will have to be accompanied with their patience.

SICC Does Spanish Series

SICC's Media Production Center, one of the most advanced and completely equipped color T.V. Studios to be located in a college, has just finished completion of a 10 part Spanish language series to be used in teaching that language to SICC students. Each of the 10 cassette programs spoken only in Spanish dramatizes a slice of life scene such as shopping, nursing care, and taking a child to school. After the actors have completed their conversation, the scene is repeated while each line of Spanish dialogue is visually rolled across the TV screen. Professional actors are hired to act out the scripts written by faculty of the Modern Language Department. All editing and production work is done at the Media Center. According to Associate Professor Jerry Melmed, the Media Center's Producer-Director, SICC's video instructional technique works because it allows the students to see and hear simultaneously and to observe the sounds as formed by the actors on the screen.

The college plans to expand its use of video instruction as a teaching supplement by installing 10-15 additional cassette players in the school's library. Ultimately, 40-50 cassette players will be distributed around campus and used by other academic departments. To date the college media center has prepared some 100 video instructional programs for use by the Nursing Department, the Performing and Creative Arts Department and the English Department.

Funds for the Spanish Language Series were provided by the City University of New York Chancellor's Grants.

The Media Center produces a regularly scheduled series on Channel B, Cable T.V., in Manhattan titled "Staten Island Community College Presents." The show is aired weekly on Tuesdays from 4:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Not Just Another Bunch Of Pretty Faces

by IRVING SEALEY

The Club 82, a newly opened club that seems to have been one of the few surviving clubs that is doing well in clientele since the opening of The Bottom Line (which has forced Max's and The Bitter End to be sold). The club was once a burlesque theatre for female impersonators, but now books bands of nominal popularity. They draw a crowd of mixed assortments, homosexuals, transvestities, glitter freaks and occasional rock stars. Occasionally the club does go for a bit of nostalgia with music and related bands which draws a totally different type of audience. On Wednesday night, September 11th, they presented a group which sort of represents the growing trend in gay-theatre rock. Their name was Another Pretty Face. Their music follows the same musical course as Bowie and other related artists, such as Todd Rundgren, Marc Bolan and Jobriath of their own related tunes thrown in.

The group display themselves in the category of music they perform, the rouge idiom, where make-up, a limp wrist and a twist of the ass seem to carry a brunt of the act. The focal point of the band lies in the lead singer Terry Roth, whose presence varies in interesting proportions. His vocals for one tie in quite uniquely with that of Bowie while his bodily movements are that bizarres their music with an added mystery, while also sharing in a percentage of the attention. Russell Cunningham, bassist and Carl Brazzo, drums are the two quietest and serene musicians I've ever seen in a group of this magnitude, they just lay back in the shadows and do their job, well I might add.

Another Pretty Face are from Pennsylvania, but do most of their playing in the New Jersey area where they enjoy the most popularity. The band in their own right possess no spectks of musical or stage originality that would distinguish them from any other band of this calibre, say ast The N.Y. Dolls, but they're a tight band with musical taste that is occasionally enhanced by the precence of keyboardists they rent wherever they gig for a sound which extends far above their peers.

Most people not familiar with this trend may in various terms call them just another bunch of gay musicians. In some ways they are, but Another Pretty Face can stand on their own merit. Musically they are capable and with a growing fad for on stage presentations, they surely fit the mold.

O'Neil Festival Brings Truth To S.I.C.C. Theatre

BY LYNN LELLO

With the commencement of the fall semester, the Department of Performing and Creative Arts proudly lifted its curtain in honor of Eugene O'Neill, the long acknowledged father of Modern American drama. As in the significance of its title, the "Eugene O'Neill Festival: warrants no further explanation than the praise that has been instilled by millions into the greatness of this playwright. O'Neill's work as author of sixty-six plays, winner of four Pulitzer Prizes and the only American playwright to win the Nobel Prize for Literature, has made him worthy of high esteem and notable respect.

The presentation of this "Festival" has been made possible through the superb direction of Dr. Martin Blank, Department of Performing and Creative Arts, Staten Island Community College. It will be conducted from September 18 through October 31. Events vary from the staging of two plays ("Hughie" and "A Long Day's Journey Into Night"), films, guest speakers, and lectures coordinated with a library exhibition, all to be held on campus. To highlight the library exhibition, material has been lent through the courtesy of the New York Public Library, the Museum of the City of New York, Yale University Library, the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre Center and the private collection of Mr. Louis Sheaffer.

Acting expresses truth, and Eugene O'Neill sought to explore and outwardly project the truthful emotions of the characters he created. Just as people within the establishment, the actor is a true victim of his environment whether it be real or imaginery. Thus, he is manipulated by the people who surround him and is likely to be affected by any obstacles which intervene. His projected emotions while on or off the stage are an expression of the psychological life. Human action is a psychophysical process conditioned by environment. The "life-like" circumstances created by the playwright add color to the scenic action. The truthfulness of the circumstances is visible through the inter-relationship between the imaginery scene and the captivated audience.

"Hughie", one of O'Neill's award-winning plays, attempts to explore the "life-like" situation of friendship loss, and manifests various patterns of behavior which lead to the emotional discomfort one must contend within such an existing adversity. "Hughie" is virtually a monologue staged in the deserted lobby of a fifth-rate hotel on a summer night in 1928. The sudden shock of Hughie's death to the seedy Broadway gambler Erie Smith brilliantly depicts his vacuous life as a result of this inevitable separation. Erie regales Hughie's bored and inattentive replacement with the story of his life and with a touching lament for his recently deceased friend. Hughie was a dupe, simple soul but Erie had found in him a ready believer of his own grandiose pretensions, an uncritical friend whose admiration lent dignity and self-respect to the small-time second-rater. His death was a calamity in Erie's life. The new night clerk, however, is precisely the same type as Hughie and sympathetically shows signs of following in his predecessor's footsteps. As a result, Erie's hopes revive and life goes on.

The prominent voice of this monologue is to successfully emphasize the study of character and loneliness. This is achieved exquisitely through the fine performance given by Fred L. Houseman, Jr. (Erie), and John McAteer (night clerk). It is truthfully presented to us through the unique direction of Joe Gheraldi.

Erie may have been a loser, but "Hughie" is a winner. Don't miss it!

POETRY

By Lynn Lello

The house is quiet now-
 Tick, tick goes the alarm clock,
 Clank, clank the heat,
 Mom and Dad have gone to bed,
 "Brandy" is at my feet.
 Today was the Sabaath,
 And happy it seemed,
 Though despite our cold weather-
 Of California I dreamed-
 Where it never rains, but pours,
 So the lyrics begin to say-
 Everything that's farther in distance
 Seems brighter in some way.
 It's 12:30 now-
 And all is still with sleep,
 But in a few weary hours,
 We will start another week.
 Mom will go to work,
 And Dad will play the horses,
 She's always made the most in life,
 While he's scored all the losses.
 And I have learned to love and hate,
 To sing, to work and dance,
 But what my soul needs to survive,
 We people call romance.
 And off to college I will depart,
 With truisms and a open heart-
 To try and conquer what has seemed,
 For me to be "The Impossible Dream".
 And if I should waver along the way,
 My mind will rest but just for a day,
 Cause my memory keeps the words on my lips,
 That I have to keep trying and listen to tips-
 My mother once preached, To hope I'd go far,
 Cause mother's are like that,
 Yeah, they are!



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IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

By Joan Renata Carbonaro

It won't be long now
 Till the storm ends
 It won't be long now I'll hold you till then
 It won't be long now till the lightning ceases
 It won't be long now I'll hold you till then
 I'll feel your body tremble
 With each crack of thunder
 I sense your fear and I need to hold you
 We feel our need for each other
 It won't be long now till the sun shines
 It won't be long now I'll hold you till then
 It won't be long now till the birds sing
 It won't be long now till then
 Now I can hear the birds and now I can see the sun
 But now we cannot let go my friend
 For we've become one
 It won't be long until the next storm
 It won't be long now I'll hold you till then

POETRY By Lynn Lello

The timing was acknowledged,
 The preparation for the scene unique,
 The lamp-light had been lighted,
 O'er minds intense and blighted.
 The tinkling of chatter in the distance,
 The laughter bellowing from our lips above,
 We were once again united,
 This time as friends-
 Both hungry for understanding in desperation,
 We reached out-cried-and touched love.
 And with each grain of sand that has been sifted,
 For the slow descending cycle of time,
 There are those precious moments of silence-
 Special moments-that would tarnish words if spoken-
 Soft, tender moments where we spiritually capture
 Virtuous peace within our hearts.
 For this is the invincible figure of a true friend indeed,
 Never a back-stabber who closes his eyes when I am in need.
 So I am overwhelmed that we can re-unite,
 And talk about those things that trapped us in such blight.
 Let the lamp-light shine, And greet us face to face!
 For now we're contented to be friends-
 Not merely just 2 people Striving in the shadows of a
 maddening race!

A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, but Tomatoes Grow on Staten Is.

By Lois C. Bruno

Attention, all students who shop for groceries: if you're fed up with paying \$.59 for a pound of old, tasteless store tomatoes, rebel against the economy by growing your own. It's not as difficult as it seems. With a small initial investment of a few dollars, several square feet of ground and a little elbow grease, you can raise a bumper crop of delicious tomatoes. I spent \$2 on tomato seedlings and yielded a crop worth about \$50 at current supermarket prices.

Here's how to do it: buy tomato seedlings from a hot-house or garden center, instead of buying packaged seeds. Seedlings cost slightly more but are much sturdier than seeds, and your success as a gardner is almost assured. Prepare your ground well before planting. This is where the elbow grease comes in, and is the most important step. Turn over the ground thoroughly with a rake or pitchfork, mixing in some topsoil and fertilizer. Carefully plant your seedlings, speaking to them all the while (It has been proven that plants which receive affection thrive more heartily than ignored ones, so love your tomatoes!) For added insurance, sprinkle some lime around the plants after they are in. Be sure that the plants are at least 3 feet apart, since they expand as they grow, and will require support later on. Have them in a sunny spot, and water them regularly.

That's all there is to it. If you plant in the spring, by mid-summer you will begin to get a crop that will yield continuously until winter.

The rewards of growing your own

tomatoes are not only financial, but spiritual. It's a great feeling, let me tell you, to harvest your own food straight from the ground. It also feels good to know that you've beaten the system, even if in a small way. Another added feature, besides their great taste and freshness, is that your tomatoes can be organically grown, thus more healthful. Plant some marigolds near your seedlings, because marigolds act as a natural pesticide by discouraging the tomato bug.

However, if you get tomato bugs anyway, save your crop by spraying a mild pesticide on the plants. Just be sure to wash the tomatoes well before eating them.

If you have any tomatoes left after you've eaten your fill and given some to your friends, try this: boil the tomatoes and drain; mash them into a puree and store in containers in your freezer. It's a much simpler process than canning. You'll have the makings for fresh tomato sauce for the entire winter, and no wasted tomatoes.

Good luck!

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