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Students Halt B & G Work

On Tuesday morning, April 11th, state students obstructed Buildings and Grounds workers as they attempted to work on the Ravine Houses. Mr. Griffiths had met earlier that day with a Mod resident protesting that the day’s work would be canceled because Monday night’s rain had softened the ground, making it difficult to use heavy machinery, and that it would begin at 10:00 A.M. B&G workers arrived in trucks and tractors at the Ravine Houses. The improvements to be made at the Mods include reinforcement of the dorms’ foundations (replacing and strengthening the ground after the winter’s damages), removing the siding and enclosed ramps, painting, and doing electrical work. In essence heavy construction.

B&G employees began moving light equipment around at 7:30 in the morning, while the major work was put off until the hours between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M.; construction would continue for an indefinite period of time for the remainder of the semester.

The students were upset by the loud and distracting noises emitted by the heavy machinery. They felt that construction was ill-timed in light of the fact that senior projects and term papers were due in a few weeks.

Students have further questioned B&G’s decision to work at all. There have been several cases where Mods residing there have repeatedly informed B&G that they did not want their rooms painted, yet have returned to find stereo, posters, and even materials for senior projects in disarray. Also, over Spring break some seniors had to leave campus to continue their work because of distracting noises from the construction.

Prior to this, Mr. Griffiths stated that the plans were difficult to construct because of “light tapping” and that he had gone to New York City to purchase a “quiet electric saw.” After stopping the workers, the students proceeded to Vice-President Papadimitriou’s office, where he met with him, Dean Sussman and Peter Amato. Students explained that if the construction were to continue at the Mods, seniors would be unable to complete their projects on time. The students questioned the necessity of continuing the work at such an inopportune period, feeling that their concerns should take precedence over B&G. The students would accept no compromise of their demands because academics must supercede B&G’s work schedule.

Mr. Griffiths proposed that a resident’s meeting be held that evening, but the protesters unanimously rejected the proposal as they felt that these meetings were useless and that nothing but empty words were the result. After listening to the students’ requests, Mr. Papadimitriou felt sympathy with the position of the Mods’ residents and realizing that many were concerned, ordered immediate halt to all construction by Buildings and Grounds personnel.

It’s about time!

Joshua Ostrosky
Robert Leder
Ed Colon

Crime and Justice

“All white people object to me. I don’t care.”

Now who in their right mind would sit through a panel discussion on crime and justice with a man so bold as to proclaim the aides that day with a Mod resident to be different, for if you take a chance and try to quell that burning wrath, only as to who this man is, you will have the golden opportunity to meet criminal in the civil court of NY) to meet, face to face, the one and only Mr. Bruce ("certainly I’m racist, but I deny being a racist"). Mr. Bruce ("em bone") Wright. For he and the highly esteemed Mr. Peter

EDelman (Director of the New York State Division for Youth) will be the principal speakers at the forthcoming (April 21 & 22) Community Forum on Crime and Justice. These two distinguished professionals in the field of justice and law enforcement will be guest panelists on Friday, 21st and will lead seminars further exploring these issues on Saturday. Topics for discussion will include the public’s understanding of crime, the causes of crime, the adequacy of the current criminal justice system, the public’s demand for justice, and to what extent the criminal justice system serves the public’s interest in today’s society.

Monetary fines and eventually death with damage occurring first in the liver and kidneys, can be a very costly punishment. A recent Village Voice story stated: "...According to an article in the April 6, 1978 issue of Rolling Stone, "approximately twenty percent of the Mexican marijuana entering this country is contaminated with a dangerous herbicide, an estimate based on government analysis of marijuana samples confiscated recently on the Southwest. The herbicide in question is paraquat, an exceedingly toxic chemical that, less than a year ago, was placed on the Environmen- tal Protection Agency’s restricted list—meaning that only licensed applicators purchase it and which some observers feel may be banned altogether in this country. Paraquats remain in the body even longer than DDT and has no known antidote, thus figuring occasionally in fatal suicides. At present, the maximum paraquat contamination that the EPA allows in foodstuffs is .03 part per million. Confracted marijuana samples analyzed by the DEA in November contained an average of 177 parts per million, with a high of 655 (one recently tested sample reported contained 2200 parts per million)."

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Joshua Ostrosky

Ministry Teachers Demanded

Last Friday, President Botstein met with members of the Bard Black Community to discuss the possibility of hiring minority professors for faculty positions. The issue has been argued for the past five years, but it has not been resolved. As of now, there are no minorities on the faculty, in the administration, or on the Board of Trustees. The students at the meeting felt it was "inappropriate" for caucasian professors to teach Black or Hispanic ethnic courses and that Bard was a "depressing place" for a minority student.

Mr. Botstein explained that it was extremely difficult for Bard and other small colleges to find Black and Hispanic professionals who would take faculty positions. Right now there is intense competition among colleges for minority faculty. The President also stated that the number of minority professors is "too low" to discrimination in universities and graduate schools. With Bard’s high educational standards (only 25 percent of the admissions committee is accepted) and the few fields for recruitment is further restricted.

The President said that there was no unconscious effort to discriminate against minorities at the college, and denied allegations that Bard was in violation of Affirmative Action agreements. Mr. Botstein explained that these "constraints" (e.g. location of the college and the competition)

inhibited minority faculty recruitment. Larger colleges are able to pay much higher salaries than is possible for Bard (a professor here makes $12,000 a year). The President made it clear that there is a "tremendous effort" on the part of the college to find a full-time Black professor. He declared that Bard subscribes to various college services and Black Affirmative Action groups to find minority educators, though he admitted that he was not aware of the Urban League.

The discussion was at times, heated but certain agreements were reached. The President promised to look into the possibility of having visiting minority professors on campus, consulting with the academic divisional chairmen (Professors Grab, Pan, Kastig, Levine, and Rosenthal), and talking with the faculty hiring committees (Curriculum Review Committee and the Graduate Studies Evaluation Committee). The students pledged that they themselves would make an effort to find minority professors to be evaluated by C.R.C.D.E.C. Solutions to the problem are slowly being found. Next semester a woman faculty member will teach history and an Oriental Art course will be offered by a visiting professor. Further dependence upon the efforts of both students and the administration.

Ed Colon

Killer Weed

Drop that joint! Before you light up and listen to your favorite Dead album, be careful. Your local barber may be poisoned. A recent Village Voice story stated: 
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Joshua Ostrosky
COMMUNITY EVENTS

APRIL 23-24 — THE PHILADELPHIA STORY 
April 26-28 — I LOVE YOU, BODA 
April 27-30 — MEAN STREETS

5:30 showings on Tue., Wed., Sat.
9:30 and 9:30 screenings Thurs. thru Sat.

EARTHBOUND — Rare F. Shindler

April 22 — MOLLY SCOTT
April 28 — CELTIC OPEN HOLE

MED — HUDDON CIVIC CENTER — Poughkeepsie
April 20 — CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING 
April 21 — TOPEA OF POWER 
May 2 — ALLIANCE BAND & URBAN 

ARTS COUNCIL OF ORANGE COUNTY GALLERY — 120 North St., Middletown
April 22 — Poetry Reading by Theo. Gallaher
8 p.m. Call 342-2133

CLEARWATER HOUSE — 113 Main St., Poughkeepsie
April 29 — WHAT THEY ARE LIKE FOR YOU — KEEPERS AND THE HUDSON Lutcher, 2-20 p.m. Call 643-1723

NEW HAVEN YMCA
April 26th — Panel Discussion on "WOMEN IN THE PAY LABOR FORCE," in the morning, followed by afternoon workshops on "AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION, SEXUAL HARASSMENT, and other topics. Admission free.

George Smith

GEORGE SMITH

I was told to report to the police station, which is located near the stadium where the game had been played. When I arrived, I was taken to a room where I was questioned by an officer. He asked me about my actions during the game and I explained that I was just trying to support my team. He didn't seem to believe me and I was given a ticket for扰乱公共秩序.

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Gamma and Justice (cont. from pg. 1)

The evening panel discussions and seminars ought to prove highly enlightening, if not enjoyable, encore too. One may even grow to be continuous, since Mr. Wright's readings have been called "boring" by Philip Constance, Jr. of Poughkeepsie and even by Mayor Lindsay (the one favoring the ultimate elimination for appointing Mr. Wright), United States Courts before he was "invasive" to Civil Court). It was noted by Justice O'Connor, the author, to the judicial system with the public. "In the public interest is involved. There is a departure with an extensive time of record of talking or a man to do something, declaring charges against a Black Mood, newspaper effort against an起伏的 arrest of the policeman who were trying to arrest him for shooting "jig" at those, and showing a white man accused of committing robbery, murder, assault, and possession of a dangerous weapon after a restaurant battle in which a police officer was wounded. The list goes on, but you get the picture. They don't call me "Loony Brute" or "Budge Wigg" for nothing. The critics speck is Poor Effingham's graduate of Howard Law School, and it is very expected to dealing with juvenile delinquents and the court system in New York. Poor Effingham was appointed to the present position by the governor. Yes indeed folks, it should prove to be a very interesting program after all, with those two telling figures on hand-don't plan to miss this opportunity to glimpse that hearing-stone for knowledge and Wells. Come to the great discussion theme at 6:00 on Friday and then hear Mayor

s Full-scale in-depth session on flying (900 to 1100 Clinton). It may very change your own outlook on flying to the Civil Court of the City of New York.

E.Royce

(Mr. Wright, for the way, is now bringing a $250,000 damage suit against the Civil Court bench. He is also asking for reinstatement.)
On April eighteenth, the bright sun under the car was still fully unwrapped; we were seeing the sky once again, with nothing but a few clouds in the distance. The car was now in much better shape, and the engine was running smoothly. We could see the sun and stars in the sky, and the view was breathtaking.

On the road, we encountered a family who stopped their car to talk to us. They were interested in our story and asked us about our journey. We were happy to share our experiences with them and enjoyed the conversation. The family also thanked us for inspiring them to travel and pursue their dreams.

As we continued our journey, we encountered various challenges and obstacles. However, we remained determined and continued to move forward. We also made new friends along the way, who became a part of our journey.

On the road, we also made a detour to visit a local landmark. This was an opportunity to explore the area and learn more about the culture and history of the region. We were impressed by the beauty and diversity of the landscape and the people.

On arrival, we checked into our accommodation and spent the evening exploring the area. We also visited a local restaurant where we enjoyed a delicious meal. The food was excellent, and we were impressed by the hospitality and service.

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Reviews

Little Murders

After sitting through several hours of rehearsals for this play, I was interested in seeing how well the finished product would translate to the stage. The show was indeed enjoyable and has left me looking forward to my next engagement of this type.

Crisis of Passion

Quite a rainy evening it was. With Spring taking the weekend off, the Great Wall of Passion was a good way to grab some laughs and forget that Old Man Winter was still trying to make his presence felt. The productions of the two short plays by Joe Doctor, "The Refrigerator on the Hill" and "The Eppigton Case", both directed by William Harrison, were a welcome respite from the sublime to the ridiculous. The former, more than low key of the two, national limited set.

Theatre

Notes (cont. from pg. 3)

Around the beginning of this season, Ms. Wendy has decided to get some information on nuclear power. She is going to write a paper about this subject. After two or three months of preparing, she was supposed to present the paper. Now she is very busy. And worried about the results. She told me that she was going to go to the library to look for some more papers that would be helpful to her work. She promised to write a new report on nuclear power.

At the first meeting only these students attended, but we were very interested in it. As the Nuclear Power controversy. We began reading books that were in the library on the topic. However, but decided that a larger seminar was needed if they decided to have

The play begins with a ball ringing recording that was supposed to mean the end of the world, due to Blackman's: danc- ing ability at racial execution. Playing a show, painter, painter. Blackman even would laugh almost effortlessly with all sort of clothes, seen in the dress, seen in the mirrors, mirrors, and cryofusion theory. The show was a hit, winning the Popular Prize at the Daily.
Mr. Rivers smoothly concludes court testimony, research information and (individual) accounts in this chronologically documented record of the recent events, beginning on July 15 of 1977, which shaped one of the most momentous and terrifying and violent series of events. It is an account of the several trials of "The Ohio House" which occurred in the area surrounding the University of Michigan during the winter period.

Mr. Rivers spent years researching and recreating the incidents involving the murders and trials resulting from police investigations which ultimately resulted in the capture and conviction of the perpetrators. He has been careful to ensure that all accounts have been corroborated by multiple sources, and he has taken many liberties to ensure that the final product is as limited and objective as possible.

An important note for readers is that the book is available in an audiobook edition for those who may not have access to physical copies or prefer to listen to it in a different format. The book is also available in a variety of digital formats for those who prefer to read on their devices.

In summary, Mr. Rivers has produced a comprehensive and well-researched work that provides valuable insights into the events surrounding the "Ohio House" trials. It is highly recommended for anyone interested in the history of the period or those who are seeking to learn more about this fascinating and tumultuous time in American history.
Men's Tennis

- It's spring again, so here's Tennis season! The men's Varsity Tennis team won its first match last Friday, beating Columbia-Greene Community College 6-0. For those who don't play tennis, a varsity match is a well-spaced, coatless encounter.

Tennis Schedule - 1978

April 14 Fri.
Columbia-Greene Community College Home 3:00
April 21 Fri.
Marin College Away 3:00
April 28 Fri.
Baldwin College Home 3:30
April 28 Fri.
Saratoga University, Onondaga Home 2:30
April 29 Sat.
Saratoga University Home 2:30
May 6 Fri.
State University, New Paltz, NY Home 4:00

Women's Softball / Schedule

April 21th
Columbia-Greene Community College Home 3:30
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Columbia-Greene Community College Home 3:30
April 26th
State University, New Paltz, NY Home 3:30
May 2th
Columbia-Greene Community College Home 3:30

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- Lloyd Nichols
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- Craig Audy
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- Roger Reimbold
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Admission all reserves: your one game is today at 3:30 on the softball field. Charlie says that if there's enough interest shown at these games you have upcoming, he will make it an annual Varsity sport next year. This is the chance you've been waiting for so don't miss it!

The men's team will start playing soon.

Admission for the women's softball game is 25 cents.

Community Clean-Up

On April 29th, the Red Hook Conservation Committee will be cleaning up Greenway Park. All members of the Redhook Community are invited to attend. Each participant will be given a route and area to clean.

A large amount of participation is expected to clean up an area. Those interested in participating can contact the committee at 518-293-3000.

Liker Removed

On April 4, 1978, the Administration decided that Roy Liker was to be removed from the Hatfield House. Liker's presence was a threat to the security of the Hatfield House.

Kent State Memorial

On May 4, 1970, four students were killed and nine wounded at Kent State. A dedication to those thirteen and those who represent us is being held this year on May 4 at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. The honor of this year's program will focus on the injury which has taken place on that campus over the past eight years and on other campuses around the world.

The memorial program will include a folk concert; a memorial march; art exhibits containing photos, drawings, and letters; and poetry as well as a discussion program including: Daniel Kehrer (The Pentagon Papers), William Kroutz (the attorney, co-investigator of the defense of the "Kent 25"), and Charles Staton (former president of the B.D.S.).

For further information contact the May 4th Task Force at 241 Student Center, Kent State University, Kent, OH 44242, or call (216) 672-3207.

George Smith

Photograph by Mike Lantosca

AFFAIRS

Stevie Nicks in Intention in Germany in 1989 by the Bayer Company. The popularity of 'affairs' has steadily declined. An estimated 25% of Americans consume over 200 grams of different types of soup in a year. People take soup as a light meal, and to ease the pain of arthritis, rheumatism, sore pains, bronchitis, and other ailments. Whether real or imagined, it is readily available in whatever quantity you might happen to desire: grocery stores, drug stores, airports, drug stores, and other public places.

It is true that variability leading to some of the most popular misconceptions about affairs; that it is a sign of our society's unhealthiness.

The secret is in the ingredients you use. Too many soup makers believe it on Davison and Wight.

When used correctly, soup can be more effective than other power games. When used improperly, soup risks serious and potentially cancerous brain injuries. Soup can become addictive, leading to "soup"ing in the sense. Overuse can also result in permanent damage, such as scurvy, anaemia, intesti- nal bleeding, and kidney damage.

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