Thousands of Columbia students and faculty members are expected to participate today in a round of speeches, workshops, and marches as part of the National Environ-
mement Day "Earth Day." Activities include an open faculty forum on the role of en-
vironmental science in a university setting; a "barricaded" student protest at the New York City public power plant; a teach-in with students from the College of Business Administration; and a demonstration in front of the Alumni Center calling for the immediate disbanding of the NROTC program. Other activities will be held at several other institutions, including Yale, Harvard, and Stanford.

The Columbia Student Government has approved a resolution calling for a moratorium on all construction and development in the area surrounding the campus. The resolution was adopted by the SGA's executive committee after a series of consultations with environmental groups and students. The resolution also calls for a referendum on the issue to be held next fall.

The SGA has also established a committee to study the university's environmental policy and to recommend specific steps that can be taken to address the issues raised by the resolution. The committee will include representatives from the faculty, student government, and administration.

In addition to the campus demonstrations, students and faculty members will participate in a variety of activities throughout the city. These include a march in support of the environmental movement and a teach-in at the New York City public power plant.

By MICHAEL GERARD

Vol. CXIV—No. 96

NEW YORK, N.Y., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1970

TEN CENTS

Blacks Continue Seizure of Offices

in Hartley Hall

Action Declared Illegal; Discipline Uncertain

BY LOUIS DOLINAR

For the second consecutive day, members of Students' Afro-America-

ian Society met with police in an effort to remove the office of the

Vice-President of Student Affairs from its current location in the

Hartley Hall.

The demonstration was declared illegal by the police, and police

officers arrested several members of the group. The police stated

that the demonstration violated the institution's policies on the use of

the campus.

However, the demonstrators maintained that they were acting

within their rights as students and that the demonstration was neces-

sary to protest the actions of the university administration.

The demonstrators have been seeking to have the office of the

Vice-President of Student Affairs moved to a location on the

campus, and they have been opposed by the university administration.

The administration has stated that the office of the Vice-President

of Student Affairs is located in a building that is not under the

administration's control.

The demonstrators have been褂ing the effort to move the office

of the Vice-President of Student Affairs as a symbolic move to

protest the university's policies on student affairs.

The demonstrators have also been calling for the removal of the

NROTC program from the campus, and they have been opposed by

the university administration.

The demonstrators have stated that the NROTC program is in-

compatible with their beliefs and that it is a symbol of the

administration's support for military intervention.

The demonstrators have also been calling for the removal of the

NROTC program as a symbol of the university's support for mili-

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NOTE: Both courses are open to juniors and seniors both in Barnard and Columbia.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

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L’Art Selon Artaud

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PIERRE DANSEREAU, Editor

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Two books for Earth Day

If you think you're getting a great shave with a razor blade, feel your face.
Trustees May Kill GM Proxy Issue

(Continued from Page 1) for their own interests. More and more, they do not want to see the precedent of making public pronouncements on proxy fights, for in the future such consumer campaigns may threaten the Trustees themselves. It should be noted here, for instance, that Trustee Charles Luce is the Chairman of the Board of Consolidated Edison, New York City's leading air polluter. Another, Lawrence Weis, is a Con- flict director.

Preceptor Leaves College Tribunal

(Continued from Page 1) are disrupting the proceedings, and the College Tribunal has had occasion to make decisions under this provision.

"While I am not aware of any members of the College Tribunal being unhappy with their own decision on this point I must conclude that the JCUA is," the letter stated.

According to Mr. Heus the statement issued from the JCUA, limiting participation by counsel, "does not agree with my own reading of the Interim Rules that each tribunal shall be free to shape its own procedures, including the adoption of reasonable standards to govern the behavior of counsel."

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Earth Day

Today is a day of national reflection and concern about our deteriorating environment. In a series of teach-ins and demonstrations, the nation will pause to celebrate "Earth Day", and hopefully, to generate some unity of thought and effectiveness of action on the pressing technological crisis.

Everywhere we read and hear proposals of imminent ecological disaster. Some scientists tell us that the ocean will change, and other, that vast parts of the industrial world will soon exhaust their clean air and water and blanketing us with poisonous wastes. Demographers warn us that before the end of the century, there may be "standing room only" in all the world's nations.

We at Columbia know all too well the experience of air and water pollution and overpopulation. We live in a crowded, foul-smelling, violent city, and our re-creative straits take us past a vista of the refuse-carrying Hudson and smoggy New Jersey.

But if the relatively short time that most of us have been at the university, we have seen, through the news media, an increasing number of ecological disasters—of the sinking of the Torrey Canyon, to the leaking oil derricks off the California coast, to the river in Cleveland which is so polluted with volatile substances that it has been declared a fire hazard.

Clearly, we cannot tolerate further risks and possible disasters resulting from wanton and insensitive use of technology. If we continue on our present path, we will live to see a world where human freedom is minimal, and where the struggle for individual survival and dignity is as perilous as it was in the primitive past.

Equally apparent, is that if free societies are to prevail, then we must reject certain alternatives to our current drift. The Luddite approach, which seeks to attack all technology per se, must be immediately rejected.

The other alternative, which postulates that only total social revolution will solve the ecological crisis, is unacceptable because any ecological virtues manifested by "revolutionary" modern industrial societies can hardly be considered commensurate with the restrictions on individual political freedom these motions have imposed.

Certainly, to create a "brave new world" of totalitarian control over individuals and all natural and industrial resources, even if this leads to a spotless environment, would be an empty accomplishment.

Just as today's "Earth Day" activities seek to involve a broad spectrum of American society, so must the burden for a peaceful ecological solution to the environmental crisis cut across the society as a whole. While corporate polluters will have to bear the brunt, the government, the government is not without guilt for granting tax loopholes and other privileges to polluting industries which have isolated them from the competition from ecologically saner methods.

As a first step, the government should abolish all privileges and tax allowances to polluting industries—which could more properly be called the "pollution-fuel" industry. This would encourage competition by solar, nuclear-fusion and tidal energy. Other government restrictions on innovation to meet the growing social demand for safer and cleaner technology must also be lifted.

Furthermore, the states and federal government should repeal all laws against abortion and birth control. This would leave civil society free to limit population, and consequently, to limit the number of people using any technology regardless of its harmful effects.

As a last resort, the government could arbitrarily set the maximum number of tax deductible children at two—the zero population growth figure. Families who desired more children would have to pay for the societal problems this created.

Private citizens, by systematic boycotts, lawsuits, and social pressure, can also attack polluters and their allies—be they corporate or governmental. Or, if the attack on environmental deterioration is initiated and largely kept in the civil sphere, can we begin to solve this crisis with minimal impetus to forces which can just be as destructive of individual freedom as the pressures of the filthy, over-crowded world we are currently building.

Lenny Gryn disturbs from this editorial.

Columbia Spectator

94th Year of Publication

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Letter to the Editor

Hatred of Zionism

To the Editor:

The "Connection" interview with a staff writer of "Free Palestine" was a very interesting piece. The sentiments expressed were originally not as vehemently anti-Jewish as expressed by Arab leaders in the past. The ideas aren't even as vehemently anti-Israel, and the piece begins sound beautiful. I hate to sound like the Israeli intellectuals whom "staff writer" criticizes ("They start analyzing things, find the insight beyond it, and then somehow becomes evasive and say it's not going to work"). But IT'S NOT GOING TO WORK.

For proof, I have to look no further than Ahmad Besharah's article in this same supplement. Does "staff writer" really believe that people of Mr. Besharah's sentiments would ever consent to live in a Palestine where there were any Jews at all? Hatred of Zionism and all it stands for is apparent in his article, and I have yet to meet a Mr. Besharah just so kick him out of Palestine. I think he would prefer dead Zionists, and who is to differen- tiate between a Jew and an Israeli, Al Fai? They haven't been too selective in the past. Furthermore, I don't think Mr. Besharah's views are so extreme; he's one of the better articles who feel the same way.

Sorry, "staff writer," there's too much congenital hatred around for the plan to work. You're either too naive or trying to pull a fast one.

Hedy Rosen *73

April 16, 1970

VOCATIONS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE

Talk about getting a job free of exploitation and about setting up a commune.

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April 16, 1970
Members of the Barnard-Columbia Community are invited to participate in talks on Alternate Educational Environments.

Attending will be representatives from:
- Vocations for Social Change
- Summerhill
- 1st St. School
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- Alternate High School
- Ben Salem — Fordham
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Seventy years ago, at the turn of the century, the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union was officially chartered to wage its war on material and moral grime. We have made some progress.
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Our label is a symbol of our effort to improve the quality of life—not just for garment workers but for all.
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Please help.

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URIS HALL 1 PM to 3 PM

BRIAN KETCHAN — Dir. of Motor Vehicle Engineering, NYC
DR. HENRY LINFORD — Prof. of Chemical Engineering

OVER POPULATION
EARL HALL 1 PM to 3 PM

DR. HOWARD TAYLOR — Dir. of International Institute for Study of Human Reproduction
EMILY MOORE — The Population Council
CARL BERNSTEIN — Lawyer who has worked for abortion Reform.

SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL
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Hon. GRISWALD MUELLER — Com. of Sanitation, NYC
EDWIN LOCKE JR. — Pres. American Paper Institute
GILBERT TAUBERT — Chief of Public Inf. for Hudson River Valley Commission

WATER POLLUTION
EARL HALL 3 PM to 5 PM

Dr. HARRY P. GREGOR — Prof. of Chemical Engineering, Columbia
Hon. ROBERT OTTINGER — Congressman, Westchester County
Dr. ROBERT GILMORE — Asst. Prof. of Government, Columbia

AFTERNOON WORKSHOPS (partial list of speakers)

POWERS PRODUCTION
EARL HALL 1 PM to 3 PM

Hon. JONATHAN BINGHAM — Congressman, Bronx County
DR. ROBERT GROSS — Prof. of Engineering Science
DR. POLYCARP KUSCH — Vice-President of Columbia
Nobel Prize Winner (Physics 1955)

AESTHETICS OF THE CITY
EARL HALL CHAPEL 2 PM to 4:30 PM

Hon. JEROME KRETCHMER — director of ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY, NYC
DR. THOMAS HOVING — Director of Metropolitan Museum of Art
S.J. SHULMAN — Gen. Manager of City Div. of State Parks Com.

NOISE POLLUTION

Dr. CYRIL HARRIS — Prof. of Electrical Engineering & Architecture, Columbia U.
Dr. EUGENE GALANTER — Prof. of Psych. at Columbia U.
ROBERTA BARON — Citizens for a Quieter City, Inc.

5:00 MARCH TO 14TH STREET