

TECH NEWS



THE CITY COLLEGE

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NEW YORK, N. Y.

Flowers manage to bloom in spring; every spring. Engineers, however, come out only once every 50 years and this was their year. After some two score and ten years of stupifying apathy, the engineers have finally become aroused by disruptions of on-campus recruiting. Realizing that campus interviews, for the most part, affect the majority of engineering students, it is understandable that those students have become concerned about with whom they might spend the next forty years. Even more important, is the fact that they have actively begun protesting against

An Editorial

disruptive students who have no real interest in whether or not there exists on campus recruiting, but who want to upset another institution of City College.

There is no reason why representatives of industrial firms and engineering companies have to resort to 7 A.M. interviews with their prospective employees, instructing them to wear blue jeans and sweat shirts. There is no possible excuse for permitting interviews to be disrupted by other students (?) who feel that there should be no interviews on this campus. We can understand the position that the Dow Chemical company should not be allowed on this campus as a demonstration of disapproval of certain aggressive activities that this country is presently engaged.

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Arnoni: The Revolutionary Responsibility of Revolutionaries

By JUDY ABRAHAM

"Just by smelling up the world you are not making it better," stated M. S. Arnoni, editor of Minority of One, as he addressed students at Hillel Foundation on Thursday, November 21. Mr. Arnoni, the radical leftist author of "Rights and Wrongs in the Arab-Israeli Conflict," voiced his opinion on the present situation on campus and stated his support of SDS' actions, as they are anti-institutional and further, supports their refusal to allow Dow Chemical on campus, but is against any form of anarchy. He condemns those who wish to destroy the existing order without a concrete plan for change and cited "the revolutionary responsibility of revolutionaries" — a new order which is a substantial improvement upon the old.

Along this line of thought Mr. Arnoni stated that it is futile for the Negro to petition the government, that the Negro should channel his violence, not loot liquor stores, but rather as the Russian peasant had done in 1917 "storm palaces" and hit at the center of authority. He then went on to say that all yuppies and hippies and their incoherent revolutions "should be locked up in lunatic asylums." In the subsequent question and answer period Rabbi Bernstein, adviser to Hillel, accused Arnoni of representing the power structure, said he agreed with him on every other point, but could not agree that the hippies should be locked up, but that their energies could be channeled. It was an unusual twist to watch Mr. Arnoni act the part of the conservative and Rabbi Bernstein that of the radical.

Construction Continues — End in Sight (?)



AND FROM THIS rather sophisticated hole, shall grow a 12 story science building, so the people of Harlem will have something else to look up at.

Interviews at Alumni House; Engineers Against Intrusion

Police Present; Commune Absent

Last Friday, campus interviews for jobs were held in the Alumni House, at 280 Convent Avenue. There were some two dozen policemen, police officials, plainclothesmen, and a police wagon present outside the building to insure the safety of the company representatives and guarantee uninterrupted interviews.

The interviews were held off campus as part of an agreement between the Administration and the City College Commune, whose members disrupted job interviews in the Placement office on Monday and Tuesday, and forced cancellation of interviews on Wednesday and Thursday.

Frustrated engineers vented their wrath at this unsolicited censorship of their right to work where they wish, at a rally in front of Steinman Hall on Thursday.

"We didn't start it," the mass of students outside Steinman



DEAN PEACE, BEING HARRASSED by demonstrators last Tuesday. Events on Tuesday cancelled interviews Wednesday and Thursday. Peace also cancelled all classes for Steinberg and McGuire for the remainder of the term.

and crowd: Prof. Baume (Physics) exhorts all to "think and be rational people." "Placement is a service," he continues, "The Administration will take

said Buell Gallagher, upon attaining the stone bench that served as a speakers' platform. "But I am also frightened because your spirit is the same as your enemies." He talked of primitive cultures who ate their enemies' heart so the spirit of the enemy would enter the victor. "Don't take on the spirit you are now rejecting," he cautioned. He appealed to reason, "The university is founded on reason and stability. Events of recent days have led to almost death. Interviews will resume tomorrow." A roar of approval from the crowd. "No student will be denied his right to take an interview. We guarantee that interviews will go forward."

Dean Demos Eitzer, Assistant Dean of the School of Engineering, suggested the selection of representatives of the students affected. Tech Council? Two members of each engineering department? The method developed into a series of people standing up and telling their views and the crowd reacted. Seven people were chosen by vox populi: Mike Berman, a Physics major who got up and cried, "I lost an interview with Xerox. And I wanted to work for Xerox!" which evoked

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NEW YORK CITY'S finest (?) outside the Alumni House on Convent Ave. and 141st Street.

plaintively cried at a rally Thursday at noon. Suggestions for action were batted about — mention of a sit-in was shouted down, "that's the way the commies do it." "Job interviews is the main issue. We can't afford to wait." "We ought to let the Administration decide. There shouldn't be any standing in the halls — we're professional people and ought to give the Administration a chance." "We're not babies fighting over a blanket."

"We gotta stand up to them. It's been like this for fifteen years. There can no longer be any compromise. Now it's your job, next it's your plant. I'm fed up, how about you?" Speakers on a ledge in front of Steinman expressing shades of concern, anger, disgust and desire for blood reasoned, provoked and pleaded with the 300 gathered there. There was a remarkable interchange between the ledge

steps against any disruptive actions, no matter who causes it. Physical activity won't get you anywhere."

Al Gross (CE): "We've all got a problem. We all have a right to interview. When they goof on me, they must be stopped." Suddenly a cry of "Let's go now!" and a spontaneous scattering and regrouping in front of the Administration building.

Someone carries a sign inscribed: "Pres. Gallagher we want our rights." Bill Anderman, (vice president of the Young Republican Club) gets the horn and honks "the only way is pressure on Buell Gallagher. SDS still functions."

Dean William Allen standing on the side of the crowd reports he is pleased that they "are exercised about infringement of their rights as long as they don't get violent."

"I am impressed that at last the engineers are coming alive,"



Sergeant Sullivan (he's a cop) with his Irish smile and cigar posing for a PR shot with a member of the Commune.

TECH NEWS

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COMRADE — Valerie has compared
and picked me . . .
— The Italian Gigolo

Hey Man Mina Pouts . . . H.P.Z.

The Bullet, Susanne, Sharyne and An-
drea thank the TEP guys.
P.S. We're all alive and well in Brook-
lyn.

J.B., What is Beauty?

Jose, you have a brown nose . . .
— Magenta

Happy Birthday Minia . . .
— H.P.Z. & R.D.F.

Dr. Ardiss, Marty's body has been
moved to another cemetery. . . .
— Red

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Dear Dr. Goode:

Not that I mean to pry or anything,
but who in the world was that lovely
young lady I saw you with several
Saturday's ago. I was thinking about
calling your wife and telling her you
would be home late, but another friend
told me you weren't married. It's prob-
ably because you insist on wearing
that ghastly green sweater.

Love,

— The Shadow

A. Hugh's got a new matching outfit.
Chest and legs.


Notices

"GUPTF" IS COMING

Student Government will
sponsor "GUPTF" on Wednes-
day, November 27 from 2-7 PM
in Buittenweiser followed by
"Roman Rebellion" until 12 PM
in the Grand Ballroom. FREE.

TECH NEWS STAPH

TECH NEWS announces that
Monic Stoll, Dan Purjes, and
Steve Boonshoff have joined the
staff. It is with our regret that
we must also announce that sev-
eral staff members have become
inactive and therefore must be
cut from the staff box. The next
staff meeting will be on Thurs-
day, Dec. 5, at 12:00 in 337
Finley.



A happy ending

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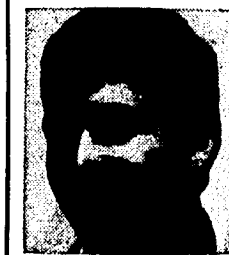
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Grosserie

BY JEFF GROSSMAN



"I can't travel without a passport! I can't travel without
a passport!"

"I can't live without money. I can't live without money!"

"I can't end the war! I can't end the war!"

"I can't take my clothes off I CAN'T TAKE MY
CLOTHES OFF!!!!"

And so, of course, members of the Living Theater troupe
do take their clothes off. Everywhere. On stage, in the lobby
of the Fillmore, at a Humphrey-Muskie dinner.

And "HAIR" provides some audience participation (if
only that of old men from Scarsdale straining their eyes for
the last nude scene). "The Concept" ends with the players
turning to the audience for hugs and kisses. And we all
know about "Dionysus in '69," don't we? (If there are any
we's out there who don't, please contact me for a private
staging.)

Realizing that "non-theater," especially of the audience
participation sort, might be where it's at, it was only a
matter of time before that great Broadway entrepreneur
(that's Broadway right off 42nd street), Herbie Vulgar, got
his dander up and proclaimed that "real" theater is being
ignored. He decided to do something about it.

I spoke to Herbie about his new production, "Dirty
Trash is a Lot of Old Garbage, or Romeo and Juliet Meet
the Man from Glad," a classic love story set in the mythical
kingdom of Broncks. What follows is a synopsis, a conden-
sation (kind of a Reader's Digest for the criminally insane),
of his great, new play.

Romeo Marmelstein readies his trusty steed to visit his
beloved, Juliet Fleisch, who lives in a castle in the kingdom
of Broncks. Romeo lives in a neighboring country, which,
because of the great Gowanus River, is called Brook-land.

Unfortunately, Romeo can only see Juliet on weekends
for during the week he is an apprentice at the Great Hall
of Shepard (where he is learning to raise sheep), while she
toils away at BCC (Broncks Court Castle).

Anyway, this one Saturday night, Romeo's trusty steed
(a mustang imported from the land of Ford) suddenly took
lame, and he was forced to ride with the peasants on the
public coach in order to see Juliet (His Beloved) Fleisch.
Romeo went to His Majesty's Road (also called Kings High-
way) to board the coach, and made the two hour trek to
Juliet's manor.

(Only rich folk lived in castles and such. Those poor
people just don't have any manors.)

Upon arrival, he was greeted by Dame Fleisch at the
door. She gave Romeo the once over, then turned to Juliet
and said:

"He's a nice boy, but is he Anglo-Saxon?"

Anyway, the lovers weathered that storm and left to
seek an evening of fun and merriment. The local gladiators,
called, for some inexplicable reason, "The Yankees," were
not jousting at home, but were off fighting Yaz, the legend-
ary Boston dragon.

His well wrought plans having gone down the drain,
Romeo suggested that they do what all typical beloved
couples do when all else fails (no not, that — this is a
family column; and anyway, her mother was home) . . .

"Let's go get something to eat!"

So they jumped on the omnibus (that's a British
anachronism for Bus) and, remembering Hamlet's advice
to his beloved, Ophelia, "got thee to a beanery." The food
emporium which they chose was located on a small dirt
road, almost entirely uninhabited, and very lonely, called,
by some optimistic planner, "Grand Concourse."

So they sailed away for a year and a day to the land
where the palm trees . . . (but that's another Herbie story).

Of course, the big fight scene ensues when Romeo gets
Juliet home too late. Lord Fleisch throws his gauntlet at
Romeo's feet, which is the classic way to indicate that the
beloved's honor has been challenged, and that he only has
one recourse: to get his butt out of there.

(She offered her honor;

He honored her offer;

And all the night long,

He was on 'er and off 'er.)

On that note of culture, Herbie's play closes. Chances are
it will draw rave reviews. Or raving reviews. Or just plain
raving. Copies of the script are available for a (phe)nom-
inal fee.

Students Forgetting

(Continued from Page 1)

We, however, cannot understand how the College could
passively condone the cancellation of job interviews with
Xerox, the City of New York, International Flavor & Frag-
rances, Gulf, and Hydrotech especially considering the
extremely hard line that the Administration has taken
against the same students who slept-in on the Grand Ball-
room floor.

If you all haven't forgotten, the student body here voted
last year for open on-campus recruiting. It is inconceivable
that those students who favored on-campus recruiting last
year have shifted camps this term.

Transferring the interviews to the Alumni House and
acquiring police protection for the company representatives
is an adequate step to assure the rights of all the students.
It's regrettable that employment opportunities with the
aforementioned firms have been jeopardized by the actions
of a few students who have as much regard for their fellow
students as Curtis LeMay has for hippies. It's funny to
notice how little respect people have for the rights of others.

The Administration should also realize that in the
interests of students, the College should invite as many
company representatives on this campus as can be com-
fortably accommodated.

Students Forgotten

And next week, we expect that all honors work at the
College will be discredited. And the week after, all phys-
ical education courses. And the week after, all courses per-
taining to Black people and Black affairs (they're in the
minority; they don't need any accredited courses. If anyone
wants to learn about Black poetry or Black history, let them
take it for no credit). And all this is to say that we wonder
what accredited area the Faculty Council will turn on next.

ROTC was serving a purpose. It was catering to the
needs of those realistic students who understood that at
some point in their lives, they would have to give Uncle
Sam several years. They were preparing themselves for
leadership roles during that period where they would be
faced with life and death decisions every day. To say that
this phase of their education should not be accredited is
analogous to saying that the Schools of Engineering and
Architecture, the pre-medical and pre-dental courses should
also be non-accredited — and that's absurd.

So what we have is Faculty members responding irra-
tionally to pressure applied by students. We think that be-
fore a matter such as discrediting ROTC goes before the
BHE, the entire student body should vote in a referendum,
whether or not ROTC should be accredited.

If the necessary arrangements can be made, TECH
NEWS offers its assistance in monitoring booths and dis-
tributing ballots for this referendum. We hope that many
other students feel as strong about this as we do.

The Roamin' Forum

By JUDY LIEBOWITZ

The Roamin' Forum has information stating that over 300 City College people have been robbed in the College area in the past two months. Some have suggested the possibility of a vigilante group since the Burns guards have been ineffective in this matter. How do you react to this possibility?



Stephen L. Walker, Psychology, 1803

I think it is a crappy idea. When people begin to react to fear with such as a vigilante group, I become afraid of the vigilantes.

Ilene Lapkin, Psychology, 1701

The Burns Guards certainly have been ineffective. But who would this committee apprehend? "Suspicious looking characters?" The crime would have to happen first, and in that case, I'd recommend the track team to do the job of apprehending the criminals.

Sue Siegel, Speech, 1601

The term "vigilante" immediately brings to my mind visions of Anthony Imperiale and his boys. However, the use of student patrols as a deterrent to crime or aid in apprehension when a crime has been committed is an idea worth consideration. If the functions and the powers of the patrols are clearly defined, such action might help reduce the crime rate in the College area.

Tobias Lazarowitz, Anthropology, 1701

I think it is a good idea. What we need is a Bull Connor type. He'd restore law and order. If not he, then Tony Imperiale.

Jeff Halpern, Anthropology, 1601

I think all the red blooded Americans should get together and run all the bearded creeps off campus and then we should build 30 foot walls around the campus with barbed wire and police dogs. On the other hand, we could always try to deal with the underlying problems involved.

Steve Goodman, Anthropology, 1601

I think the whole idea is completely absurd and it is probably sponsored by those dirty right-wing John Birch fascists from the North Campus cafeteria.

LETTERS

OP—Obscene Press

18 November 1968

Editor, Tech News:

It is with amazement and sorrow that I read the November 8, 1968 issue of Observation Post.

I am not writing about the reasons for the conflict between the Administration and students over the calling of police on the campus, nor the pros and cons of this confrontation.

What this college community, however, should take cognizance of is the use of the filthy, gutter obscenity appearing in the student newspaper. Students come here for a higher education and it is assumed that they have already acquired a sense of dignity, gentlemanly conduct, decent behavior, and respect for the faculty. If they haven't these attributes, it is then our duty before anything else to teach such attributes to them. If this issue of Observation Post is a criterion of our efforts, then the faculty has failed miserably. One consolation is that I hopefully presume that the vast majority of the students are not in agreement with the language used in the O.P.

I wonder what the general public would think of this College should this issue of O.P. be distributed to them. What would the reaction be of the City Fathers to whom the Board of Higher Education must go for appropriations to run the College? What feelings do the various alumni classes have who donate large sums of money so that the college may be even better than when they were students.

There is a clamor for more freedom for students; for more authority in the running of the College, for more participation in the affairs of the College. Students make these demands because they maintain they are mature and responsible. This publication (O.P.) doesn't seem to prove it.

As a graduate of the College, appreciative of the education given me, like you, free of tuition, it is incomprehensible that such behavior could occur. Some time ago I suggested that the Ephebic Oath should be administered to the entering student rather than when he is graduated. Then he would be made aware of the tremendous opportunity given him.

As a member of the faculty for nearly fifty years I have never seen such debasing behavior. I ask myself what happened to the student of today. If there be some who feel for the good name of the College, then I wonder why they allow such things to happen. There is nothing permanent in this world and should such happenings continue I fear for the final outcome.

**Leo Lehrman,
Professor,
Chemistry Department**

Having a Dream

7 November 1968

Editor, Tech News:

The experience of my Interracial Encounter Group last summer contrasted sharply with the group described by Jane Tillman Irving in the October 23, 1968 edition of TECH NEWS. First of all we did have a Black trainer, Mr. Bill Edwards, Senior Rehabilitation Counselor of the HARYOU-ACT, Narcotics Institute. I served as the other

Review

"Walk Together Children"

By SANDE NEIMAN

I haven't yet seen Marlene Dietrich's spectacular, but after seeing "Walk Together Children," I fear even the great one's luminosity may pale next to another one-woman-show performer, Vinie Burrows. To capture an audience single-handedly for two hours is no small feat, but Miss Burrows succeeds easily.

Her talent is so obvious you are taken at once by her powerful rendition of the Bible-loving captain of the slave ship with its dying neglected cargo of black humans, taken from Stephen Vincent Benet's *John Brown's Body*. She continues to hold you a prisoner of her charming magic as she illustrates "the black scene in prose, poetry and song."

The scene is extensive: anger, pride, all textures of humor, despair. The works chosen are largely literature of high merit in itself but I found myself completely carried away by Miss Burrows' voice, a most wondrous instrument over which she has total control. Her face

and bodily grace match her voice in expressiveness. She can produce so many shades of accents, I sat there in high admiration for a great actress. The



The captivating Vinnie Burrows, playing a fantastic role.

selections as a result, have all merged somewhat hazily into a very distinct memory of Miss Burrows talent and my own delight at being a witness to it.

Disruptions Might Continue

(Continued from Page 1)
laughter, sympathetic little outbursts and a position as a representative. Alan Ross (CE), Warren Olsen (ME), Alan Trelis (ChE), Tony Carpino (ME), Paul Cirielli, Sociology; and Norman Rosen. This group met first with Dean Eitzer and then moved to President Gallagher's conference room. Six members agreed to accept the College-owned building at 280 Convent Avenue (presently used by the Psychology Department and loaned to the Placement Office "at great inconvenience and for Friday only.") for interviews on Friday. Gallagher seemed to imply that a previous agreement had been reached with the interview opposers to the effect that they would perhaps picket, but not disrupt interviews if they were held off-campus and that 280 Convent Avenue had been accepted as "off-campus." The seven representative clarified that they were agreeing for Friday only, but the only acceptable long-term solution was a return to the Placement Office in Finley Center.

Professor Edward Keosian (CE), an observer of Thursday's rally reflected, "If they [engineers] march down to South Campus with violence in mind it will be unfortunate." He explained, "the best thing the engineer's can do is to show their support for Dr. Gallagher. Any confrontation will cause bloodshed which is exactly what the demonstrators want."

steps toward reacting to people as individuals rather than as racial stereotypes. It was a meaningful experience for me and I would recommend it for others.

I can understand Miss Irving's anger at the insensitivity of some of the white members of her group, but I cannot concur with her recommendation that whites should form their own groups to purge themselves of racial prejudice. If left alone most whites, as well as most Blacks, are likely to rationalize the behavior of their own groups and blame other groups for their problems. Although Blacks have been subjected to much injustice in our society, some of their current hostility toward whites is unwarranted. Many whites either rationalize their indifference or hostility toward Blacks, or are burdened by excessive guilt. Only through meaningful encounters between Blacks and Whites can we effectively deal with these destructive attitudes.

**Paul Sevransky
Division of Counseling**

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