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## Campus Top Cop Claims Crime Cut

"We now have a safe campus"  
— Dandridge

Increased security measures at the College have led to a two-thirds reduction in reported crimes on and near the campus during the past year. The decline has been attributed to the employment of additional security personnel, including a new director of security, and the assignment of more city policemen in the vicinity. In addition, College-sponsored recreational and educational programs for neighborhood youngsters have helped reduce incidents of vandalism and malicious mischief.

"This has become a safe campus," said Director of Security Albert Dandridge. "We intend to keep it that way. We will continue to move vigorously against transient hoodlums and drug addicts who used to prey on this neighborhood." He indicated that many have disappeared from the vicinity.

A retired detective lieutenant who was appointed in February, Mr. Dandridge pointed out that the increased protection provided by the College's security force and city police has been welcomed by area residents "who were victimized as much as students and faculty members." Cooperation between College and local police officials has been excellent, he indicated.

During fall term registration last month there were no reported thefts, although in the past this period was considered "critical" because students carry additional sums of money to pay college fees. The College and the Police Department had assigned extra personnel during registration. Most recent incidents have been "petty thefts" involving the loss of such items as purses, books and articles of clothing left unguarded in public places.

Since the fall of 1968, the College has taken the following steps to reduce crime:

- A faculty committee on security was established to make recommendations.

- The number of security guards has been increased by 60 percent during daylight and evening hours considered to be the most critical. Additional guards have been assigned to posts in critical areas where a number of incidents had taken place last year.

- Regular meetings with police officials have been held in order to provide for the most effective assignment of city police in the neighborhood.

Incidents involving robberies, thefts and vandalism reached a peak in October 1968 during the school strike when the College's security force was undermanned

and city police were removed from neighborhood posts for duty at public school buildings. Funds requested by the College for security purposes had been severely cut in the 1968-69 budget. An emergency appropriation authorized by the City University in late fall enabled the College to bring its security force up to normal strength.

### Profs Make More \$

According to statistics compiled by the American Association of University Professors, City College ranked fourth in average compensation for full-time faculty members among the nation's colleges and universities. The College's average salary was \$18,247. Harvard University ranked first with \$19,800; California Institute of Technology was second with \$19,313 and the University of Chicago was third with \$18,735. The figure for the College does not reflect salary increases resulting from the recent contract settlement between the Board of Higher Education and the Legislative Conference of the City University. This contract makes the salary scale for tenured faculty in the City University as a whole the highest in the nation, according to Professor Belle Zeller of Brooklyn College, Legislative Conference Chairman.

### notes from under a bronze lion...

## Asian Students and the 'Struggle'

By MING MAR

30 October 1969: Fifteen students marched from the South Campus to the North Campus Cafeteria shouting "Smash racism — unite with the cafeteria workers!" 12:35 the CCNY SDS and the PLP entered the basement dining room demanding higher wages and better working conditions for the cafeteria workers. After marching around the tables several times, the demonstrators got into a shouting match with the cafeteria manager, Mr. Larry Bartolotto.

Demonstrators: "How much do you make, Mr. B?"

Mr. Bartolotto: "I have no comments."

Dem: "I'll even give you the megaphone to tell how much you make . . . You want the bullhorn? Or you don't need the bull, just the horn . . . How

much do you make Mr. Bee?"

L B: "None of your business!"

Dem: "I have a feeling it's a little bit more [than \$4,000]."

L B: "Why don't you take this up with the Board of Higher Education?"

Dem: "We'll take this up with everybody"

Mr. Bartolotto denied any responsibility for the plight of the workers. He finally walked away from the group. Minutes later the Dean of Students, Bernard Sohmer, informed the demonstrators that they were violating house rules. The students accused Dean Sohmer of partisanship. The Dean replied by pointing out that the rules were created by the Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee [enacted January 4th, 1962]. The radicals retorted by pointing out other

groups frequently publicize their functions in the cafeteria.

The demonstrators finally left the North Campus Cafeteria after obtaining several promises from students to boycott the cafeterias and snack bars Wednesday, November 12th.

The SDS and PLP stated that the workers are the basis of power, that since the workers can shut down G.E., they could shut down the whole nation should they so wish. Bearing this in mind, the radicals hope to tap that power by making the workers aware of their conditions.

At that same demonstration, leaflets were handed out to call upon Black, Latin, and Asian students to ally with Campus Workers. Many leftists have interpreted "class struggle" to be based on race, stating that the

bosses get richer by under-paying non-white workers. First the Black, then the Puerto Rican or Mexican (depending on where you live), and now the Asian. I don't believe that the Asian will make any significant contribution to the cause. I don't mean to say that Asians do not feel discriminated against; every Oriental has, at one time of his life or another, been called "ching-chong Charlie" or Chink or Jap; I mean that the majority of Asians, the Chinese, has already adopted middle class thinking.

During the South Campus take-over last Spring the Chinese pretty much just stood around and watched blacks and whites battle it out with each other. If the Chinese have any leanings, it would be towards the North Campus. After all, (Continued on Page 3)

## 'The Sound of the Universe'

## Nam Myoho Renge Kyo Brings Joy to CCNY

By JONATHAN BRAUN

On Thursday, Oct. 30, during the twelve-to-two break between classes, an over-capacity crowd of 700 crowded into the Finley Grand Ballroom to hear speakers from Nichiren Shoshu of America discuss Nam Myoho Renge Kyo and True Buddhism.

Billed as the "Happiness Seminar," the College had, for days, been flooded with psychedelic leaflets which advertised the event. Aside from noting the necessary details — time, place, etc. — the hand-outs contained the seemingly mysterious sentence, "Nam Myoho Renge Kyo."

By the time noon came around it had become increasingly clear that more and more students were eager to learn about the cryptic four words. Giving up their usual Thursday afternoon activities, political meetings, snack bar bull sessions, and possibly even reading, City College people attended a very different, very strange, Buddhist meeting — a meeting that encouraged everybody to become perfectly happy — a meeting that emphasized fun.

"You probably don't know what's going on here," said Mr. Osaki, a leader of Nichiren Shoshu, "You thought you were coming to hear about Buddhism. Well, this is it."

The audience was taken aback. Where they expected to find little bald priests in orange robes, they found well-dressed professors discussing a "life philosophy." People rushed to the front of the room, clapping



Buddhism can bring happiness to everybody.

their hands and singing simple but spirited songs. A rock band offered what can only be described as "happy blues." Very strange Buddhists . . .

It was, however, Professor Sadanaga, the guest speaker, and leader of all Nichiren Shoshu of America, who captured the audience's attention.

Professor Sadanaga, who began the American movement ten years ago, while studying

political science at the University of Maryland — today, there are 200,000 members in this country, the organization is growing at a rate of 10,000 a month — explained how, over 700 years ago, the True Buddha, Nichiren Daishonin, summed up three thousand years of Buddhism in Nam Myoho Renge Kyo

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Black, Latin, and Asian Students are  
called upon to ally with the Campus  
Workers during the Thursday break in  
room 307 Finley November 6th 1969.

Michael Harrington, National chairman  
of the Socialist Party, famous author  
of "The Other America," the book that  
started the war on poverty, "The Acci-  
dental Century," and the new best  
seller, "Toward a Democratic Left,"  
will appear Thursday, November 13th  
in the Finley Ballroom at 12:15. Spon-  
sored by the City College Chapter of  
the Young People's Socialist League.

"Chinese Architecture" is a lecture  
with slides to be presented by Mr.  
Shen of the Art Department of the City  
College of New York on November 6th  
1969 at 12:30 in Cohen 301. This pro-  
gram is given by the Chinese Students'  
Association of CCNY.

Integrating schools in the South is like  
finding the ratio of the circumference  
to the diameter. Easy as pi.

See? I told you the Great Pumpkin  
didn't exist. —Santa

Tnt is shear stress.

Anyone who has been mugged at CCNY  
or neighborhood please report it to  
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Desired: Female companion, age 17 to  
21, must be hip and free, I want a wild  
relationship. Call Phil at BU 2-2907.

The Survivors Club exists Mr. Wagner.  
Quarlo

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## BEHIND SPECS

by Michael Markovitz

"Just because there are no universities," reasoned Grog as he sat in the shade of the Eucalyptus tree, the pterodactyl wings beating overhead, "does not mean that there is no learning." Og agreed. After all, had he not learned how to carve stone, paint on walls, hunt, fish and all the other relevant things one could learn. Still he was not sure. "There must be other things," he said, "Things that men think about together, discuss, reason and even perhaps solve. Because Grog would have nothing of this newfangled philosophy stuff, Og, disappointed, wandered off and founded a university. That's the way it's been. The dissatisfied have always sought to establish new structures or change the old ones to suit their needs. Such is the case in the modern university.

In vogue are Ethnic and Urban i.e. Black and Puerto Rican studies. Since Tech News recently published a detailed account of Professor Scott's and Dr. Cartey's proposed courses, I think it about time that we examine the academic value of these courses and, in so doing, make a sincere effort to maintain objective distance.

### Hodgepodge

In reading Dr. Scott's tentative course listing, the first thing that one notices is that the new department is a hodgepodge of courses drawn from the realms of existing departments:

**Sociology of the Puerto Rican Community;** the **Afro American Child in His Urban Setting;** the **Puerto Rican Child in His Urban Setting;** etc. Courses such as these fall squarely within the province of the Sociology department and go under the already existing headings of Soc. 51, **City and Community;** Soc. 53, **Ethnic Minority Groups;** Soc. 55; etc. Other courses on education, literature and African life also fall within the boundaries of existing disciplines. Where the established courses fail in scope, it is the responsibility of the students and faculty to amend the syllabus, not throw it out. The new courses are as guilty as the old: They, too, are highly limited in scope.

Ethnic and Urban are very ambitious words. They conjure up images of cities, cultures and histories. The department, however, does not fulfill the promise of its name. We find an Ethnic and Urban studies department concerned solely with Black and Puerto Rican studies. This grave built in limitation of the department may very well forestall its success. If the department seeks general enrollment, it would do well to make its courses universally ethnic and urban.

A department of Third World Studies would be more encompassing than one which includes only two incongruously lumped groups. Mr. Scott's proposals seem to negate any relation between Blacks and Puerto Ricans. His courses can, in almost every case, be classified as either Black courses or Puerto Rican courses. Dr. Cartey has, on the other hand, divided his program into three rough areas: Black courses, Puerto Rican courses and inter-related courses. Many of his inter-related courses, however, fall into the old groove of limited scope. How can we, in all academic conscience, discuss religion, music or nationalism only as they apply to Puerto Ricans or Blacks?

The solution is either to divide Black and Puerto Rican studies into two, distinct, interdisciplinary fields or to have a department of **Third World Studies** which, in co-operation with the other departments, would be structured so as not to compete with existing courses. All courses would be adjusted so that there would not be a large overlap of subject matter between the new courses and the old.

### Creation

The challenge we face is both new and exciting. It is the challenge of creation. What that creation shall be, shall chart the course education will follow. If our creation is nothing more than a splinter department, the equivalent of a political splinter party; a department which seeks to supplant rather than complement, we shall have failed our duty to the principles of education.

Uppermost in our minds must be the reality that we shall have to live with our creation:

Hast not thy share? On winged feet,  
Lo! it rushes thee to meet;  
And all that nature made thy own,  
Floating in air or pent in stone,  
Will rive the hills and swim the sea  
And, like thy shadow, follow thee.

— Emerson

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most Chinese male students are in engineering and many Chinese girls are in the sciences. The Chinese will not be motivated by eco-political arguments. Most of them are Nationalists. Most of them are not factory workers. Most of the few who are laborers, work in textile factories already owned by Chinese capitalists. Most of these workers don't speak English. This makes it hard for the young Chinese activist who speaks little Chinese. Nor do I think the Chinese will be motivated by a racist argument. They are as distrustful of the blacks as they are of the whites.

A fair indication of the Chinese reaction to future confrontations between blacks and whites is the reaction of the largest Chinese organization on campus toward the take over. The Chinese Students' Association, second in size of membership only to the combined house plans, took no position.

imum wage of \$1.60 has something to do with her being employed by the City University. Mr. Bartolloto, who joined the cafeteria in February of 1960, believes that the pay is commensurate with the skill and the seniority of the worker. He said that he had no idea of working conditions in chain restaurants (e.g. Nedicks, Chock full of Nuts).

Because of the low prices featured by the cafeteria, (the cafeterias and snack bars have a good thing going for them, being owned by the College, they don't have to pay rent for the space used) Mr. Bartolloto contends that he is driving the off-campus food shops out of business.

When I asked him how much he made, he referred me to the Business Office of the Board of Higher Education.

All in all, I wouldn't have had expected any different answers if the cafeteria manager were someone else. Larry Bartolloto

is the kind of person who does his job and gets paid for it.

## Table of Classifications Rates\*

Classification	weekly	hourly
	rate	rate
cafeteria helper 1 (bus boys)	\$ 76.00	\$1.90
cafeteria helper 2 (washers, porters)	82.00	2.05
cafeteria helper 3	112.00	2.80
counter attendant 1	80.00	2.00
counter attendant 2	84.00	2.10
counter attendant 3	86.00	2.15
cashier	86.00	2.15
waitress	62.00	1.55
chef	150.00	3.75
head baker	140.00	3.50
cook-baker	120.00	3.00
second cook-assistant baker	110.00	2.75
third cook	100.00	2.50
kitchen helped	95.00	2.37 1/2

\*adapted from Summary of Agreement

\*rates based on a 40 hour work week

## Tefillah Today...

Responding to demands by interested Jewish students, the Minyan Club of City College is sponsoring the following classes: (All classes are conducted in English.)

### For Men:

For those with some background: Talmud — Mondays, 4:00-5:30, Rm. 420 Finley; Chassidus — Tuesdays, 12:00-2:00, Rm. 420 Finley; Kitzur Shulchan Aruch — Mondays, 1:00-2:00, Rm. 420 Finley.

For those with little or no background: Tefillah — how to pray in synagogue and the meaning of the prayers — Wednesdays, 4:00, Rm. 420 Finley; Shulchan Aruch — basic laws — Mondays, 4:00, Rm. 420 Finley. Note: Chumash — Five Books of Moses — class in preparation, time and place to be announced.

### For Women:

For those with little or no background: Beginning Hebrew — Monday or Thursday, 3:30-5:00, room to be announced; Chumash (see above) with com-

mentaries — Wednesdays, 1:00, Rm. 109 Shepard; Tefillah (see above) — Mondays, 2:00 plus other hours depending on demand, room to be announced.

For those with more background: Chassidus — Tuesdays, 4:00, Rm. 420 Finley.

For further information, suggestions, etc. drop a note in the Minyan Club mailbox in Rm. 152 Finley, or call David Skolnick at CY 5-3956 between 10:30-11:00, Sunday-Thursday.

## Poem

Something doesn't like knowing  
and makes the knower afraid;  
makes him to outrun his trust  
by keeping just behind him  
and whispering  
Shhh . . . I know the way.  
Today our idols will fall  
tomorrow our gods follow,  
for we readily yield them  
to something's whim  
that whispers  
Shhh . . . I know the way.

Michael Markovitz

Last Monday, November 3rd, I interviewed the North Campus's Cafeteria Manager, Mr. Larry Bartolloto. He was bringing in the checks for the cafeteria workers from the Administration Building when I met him and told him that I was from TECH NEWS. He invited me into his office, offered me a cup of coffee. I refused. He then offered me a cup of tea. I said: No, thanks. Whereupon he had someone bring him a cup of coffee (with cream and sugar).

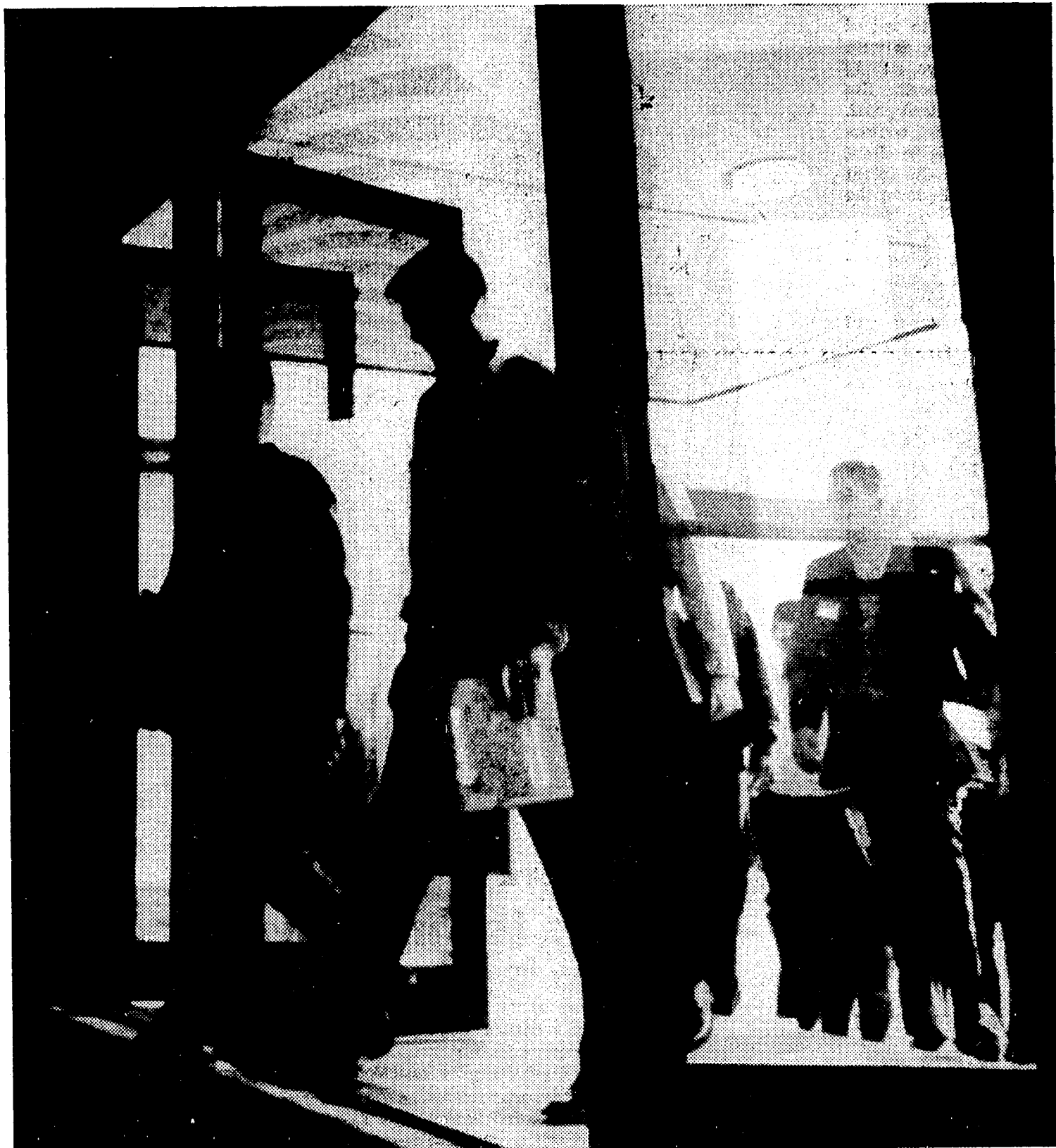
In view of the previous Thursday's demonstration, I asked him some questions that might have relevance to the incident. He was nice enough to give me a copy of the Summary of Agreement between Local 302 and BHE for the period September 1, 1969 through August 31, 1970.

As alleged by the demonstrators, Mr. Bartolloto does hire the workers, but in order to fire them, he must first file a "just cause" form after which the worker is placed on thirty days probation.

He admitted that workers were laid off during the Summer recess but he emphasized the word "some."

The cafeteria workers are eligible for workman's compensation in the event that they are injured during work but they are ineligible for unemployment insurance in the event that they are fired. The ineligibility has to do with being employed by the City University.

The latest contract, negotiated between the Board of Higher Education and Local 302 of the Cafeteria Union member of AFL-CIO, called for an across-the-board salary increase equal to 11% of previous wages. This means that a waitress who used to earn \$1.40 an hour now earns \$1.55. The 5 cent difference between her salary and the min-



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## True Buddhism

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sound of the universe, the law of the universe. By chanting Nam Myoho Renge Kyo, said Professor Sadanaga, each person can attain perfect, inextinguishable happiness — spiritually and physically.

In fact, Professor Sadanaga's speech concentrated on the oneness of mind and body. He emphasized that man must be happy in mind and body — that the two cannot be separated — and that all his needs, material and spiritual, must be answered.

"I cannot chant for you," he declared, urging those present to try chanting Nam Myoho Renge Kyo themselves.

The Thursday meeting was only one of a number of similar seminars being conducted across the nation, from campus to campus.

At City College, the Nichiren Shoshu Study Group attracts about fifty people a week to its Friday meetings in Room 307 in Finley Student Center. And at every meeting students try chanting, testing whether or not Nam Myoho Renge Kyo can bring them happiness.

Members are quick to tell of their personal experiences with Nam Myoho Renge Kyo, stating that the Nichiren Shoshu life philosophy rests on actual proof. Boldly and with great conviction, they urge people to chant — even if it is with the intent of attempting to disprove the philosophy.

Nam Myoho Renge Kyo is known as the sound of the universe. Members feel that by chanting these sounds one becomes in tune with the law of the universe and masters his environment.

Interestingly, there are no ethics or commandments. It is believed that an individual develops his own way of life by chanting Nam Myoho Renge Kyo to the Gohonzon or object of worship — a scroll on which is inscribed Nam Myoho Renge Kyo.

The goals of this rapidly growing organization which claims 25,000,000 members in 84 different countries are individual happiness and world peace.

In the age of ABM and MIRV — in the time of Vietnam and fighting in the streets — the optimism and genuine enthusiasm of Nichiren Shoshu of America is refreshing.

In New York, Nichiren Shoshu of America has its headquarters in the Fiske Building, 250 West 57th Street, Room 521. Information can be obtained by visiting the "kaikan" or calling: 246-2215.

## NOTICE

The Jewish Student Union is presenting two continuous programs. (1) Israeli Dance Instruction — every Monday 12-2 Finley Ballroom, come dance, rejoice, enjoy.

(2) Ulpan (elementary conversational Hebrew) no knowledge of Hebrew necessary. You don't have to worry about all those dots, or writing from right to left; just learn to speak a 2000 year old language. Every Wed. 12-1, Rm. 420.

"The Flame," a Jewish Student Union publication, is available to anyone interested; just drop by Rm. 420 or leave a note in 152F.

## Study Abroad

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A bidet is not a water fountain.

—JSQRS

Did you kill a pumpkin for Halloween?

What's new?

c over lambda.

The Speech Department is alive and living in a tin can.

F347 is the Men's Room.

You are not a man until you've known the place you came from. Goo Roo


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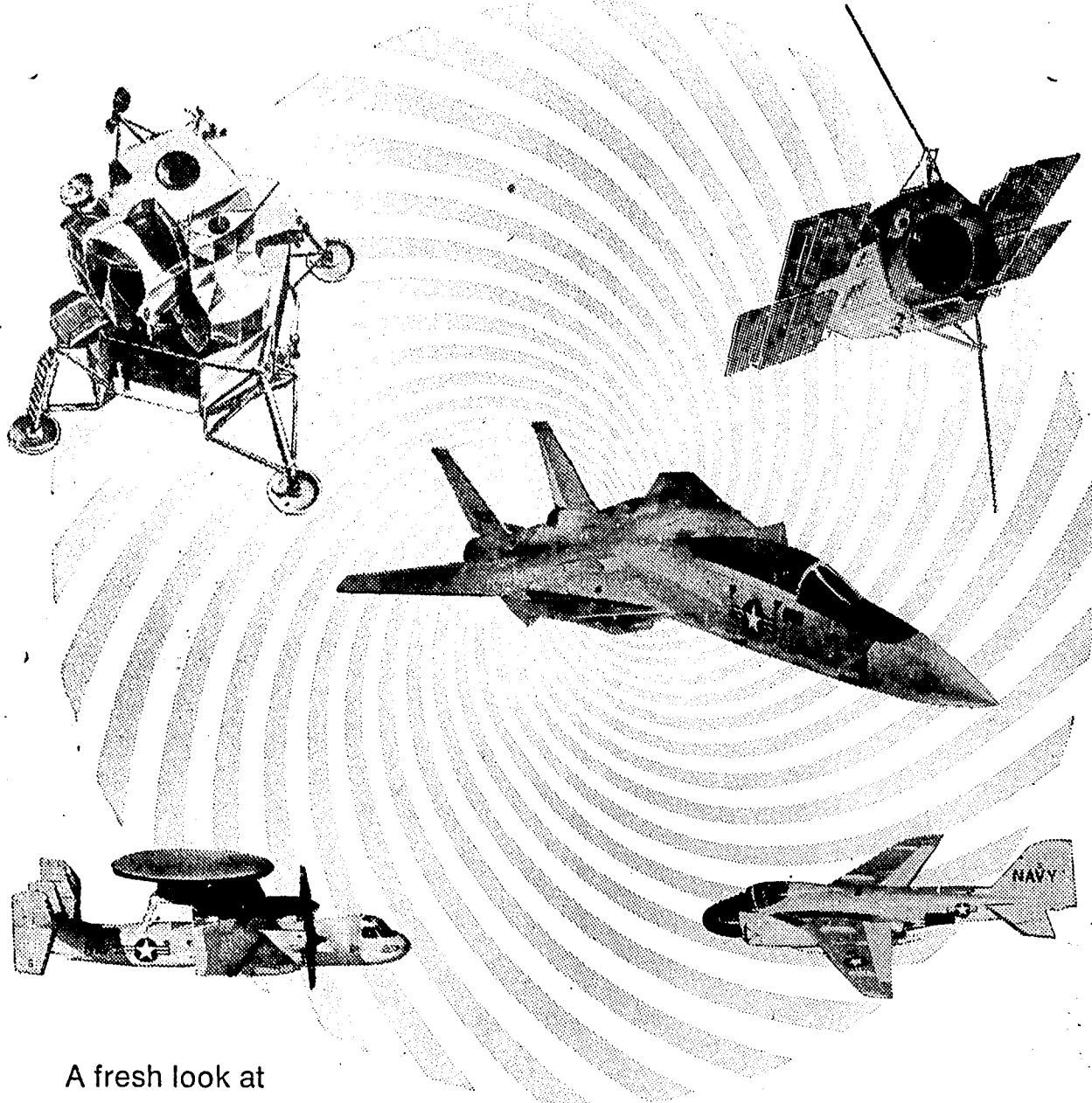
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