

TECH NEWS

Elections:
Vote in Student
Senate Elections this
Tues., Wed., & Thurs.

THE CITY COLLEGE

DL. 30 — NO. 2

TECH NEWS

232

Tuesday, October 7, 1969

Student - Senate - Election Lack of Vital Issues Reduces Interest

By Jonathan Braun

This term's extended Student Senate elections have received little publicity and aroused only minor interest on the part of the general student body — a total switch from last semester's controversial campaign which pitted the Right against the Left in a hard-fought struggle for votes.

Now, however, it's a battle of coalitions. Campus Coalition against Student Coalition — the new words are "dialogue" and "communication," with great stress placed on "adequate representation."

James Landy, who is running for President on the Campus Co-



"... JIM LANDY has the ability and experience to unite the factions of this campus."

alition ticket, believes that his party is truly representative of the college student community.

Landy, an engineering student turned political science major, prides himself in bringing together "a lot of people who have expertise in a lot of areas." Landy is confident that his late's Right-Left, North-South combination can do the trick. He feels certain that his coalition can initiate programs rather than react to crises.

A former Community Affairs Vice President and YMCA storefront worker, Landy promises action in the field of college-community relations.

If elected, the Campus Coalition candidate hopes that his party will stick together, stating with regard to a possible re-play of last spring's South Campus occupation, "It's my hope we'll know what's coming before it comes."

Landy's opponent is Bill Mignone, Presidential candidate for the Student Coalition. A pre-ned student and a third-year ROTC man, Mignone has served on the Student Advisory Council.

Mignone argues that his coalition is more representative of the more conservative North Campus students. Election ob-

Endorsements

See Editorial Below

**Student Senate
President**

James Landy

Vice President

Alan Ross

Campus Affairs

Bernie Weichsel

Student Senators

**Marty Kaplan
Mike Markovitz**

The elections will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of this week. The polling places are in the Trophy Lounge in the Finley Student Center, or opposite the Knittle Lounge in Sheppard Hall between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.



BERNIE WEICHSEL, should continue his good work in student activities.

servers, however, have pointed out that the Student Coalition is also less representative of Liberal Arts interests.

"I'm automatically branded ultra-right because I'm in ROTC," Mignone declared.

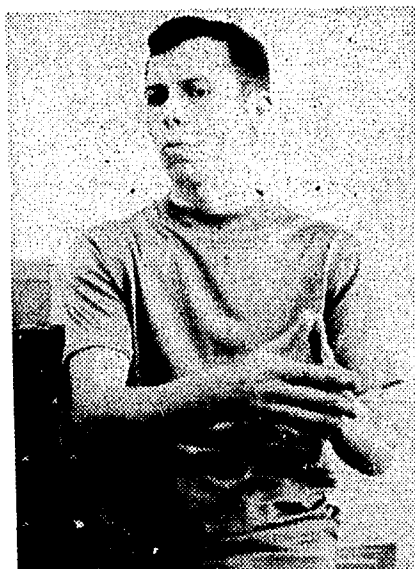
Like Landy, Mignone favors

open admissions, and vows to "bring the opposing group together."

Last term, there were three distinct parties covering the Right, Center, and Middle positions. Then, it was easy to see who supported which of the Five Demands—who was for open admissions and who wasn't.

This week, all candidates represent everybody—all are "liberal," and in favor of everything that's fair and decent—everything that has been fought for.

Somebody said it last term after the occupation ended — "This place will never be the same again."



BILL MIGNONE—ROTC man wants to bring opposing groups together.

BULLETIN

Late Friday afternoon a new group, the "Street People Coalition," joined in the race for student government. These former members of the SEEK student government advocate the immediate removal of acting president Copeland, as well as the cessation of the present grading system which is to be replaced by pass-fail. The three leading candidates are: Leroy Hodges for President; John Santana for vice-president; and Bernard Johnson for Director of campus affairs.

The Coalition supports open admission but also insists on the immediate implementation of the Five Demands as negotiated last spring.

Black & Puerto Rican Group Denies Adelson's Charges

By Zvi Lowenthal

At a news conference last Friday, the Black and Puerto Rican Student Community (BPRSC) accused Professor Howard L. Adelson, Chairman of the History Department, Comptroller Mario Procaccino, and Mayor John V. Lindsay of being "racists."

The charges were in response to an accusation by Prof. Adelson on Thursday that two members of the BPRSC—Serge Mullery and Tom Soto—leaders in last term's campus disruptions were placed on the Mayor's payroll "to keep them quiet at this time."

Mullery, who said he was "booted out last term" called these charges "lies." "We dare them to prove any of their charges," he added.

A representative of the BPRSC read a statement which accused all three major candidates of being "rotten, hypocritical, self-serving, anti-Black and anti-Puerto Rican men."

He also stated that "these men have cynically tried to manipulate a situation involving real human needs and great concern to Black people and Puerto

Rican people to their own personal advantage."

Meanwhile, Mayor Lindsay's office insists that neither Mullery nor Soto had been hired to work for the city. Mullery claimed that he had never worked in a paid or a volunteer capacity for Mayor Lindsay. "About four or five years ago I worked for the Park Dept. but at no time have I ever worked for the city," stated Mullery.

In addition, Mullery mentioned that the only time he had met Lindsay was at a demonstration in support of the Five Demands and had called him a "racist and a liar."

Professor Adelson refused to comment on the matter because he considered it a non-campus issue.

Student-Member of BHE Doubts Scott's Abilities

By L. R. Rivera

During a recent interview, Jean-Louis d'Heilly, a member of the Board of Higher Education (BHE), disclosed opposition to the appointment of Mr. Osborne E. Scott as Chairman of the Department of Urban and Ethnic Studies. Mr. d'Heilly expects to present his reasons for this position before the rest of the twentyone-member body at their next meeting. d'Heilly emphasized his main objection to Scott's appointment as having very little to do with "the Cartey issue" but rather, as being an outcome of his belief that Mr. Scott is totally "unqualified to be named the first Chairman" of this newly-established department.

Having studied Mr. Scott's qualifications, d'Heilly stated he had no other recourse but to cast his ballot against the appointment. He admitted, though, that his was only one of twenty-one votes to be counted and that his views need not necessarily reflect or influence those of the BHE's majority.

Reasons for Decision

When asked to elaborate on the reasons for his decision, Mr. d'Heilly stated that as a member of the Board he could not disclose his sources of information, but added that Scott's qualifications did not include sufficient experience on the level of higher education to warrant any chairmanship, much less that of a new department.

Mr. d'Heilly also agreed that acting-President Copeland should have consulted with the interest groups involved in the creation

and planning of this department before making his seemingly arbitrary decision to hire Mr. Scott. According to d'Heilly's information no such deliberation took place.

Elsewhere in the City University, it has been corroborated that Osborne Scott's educational experience is one involving more learning than instructing, and once has been with military personnel. Mr. Scott has not taught at any college or university anywhere.

His education is inclusive of a Bachelor of Science degree in education received in 1938 from Hampton Institute, Virginia; a Bachelor degree in Divinity, 1941 from Oberlin College, Ohio; and a Master of Arts degree, 1950 for Guidance-Student Personnel Administration. He is a retired

(Continued on Page 4)

TECH NEWS

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October Fifteenth

It was not too long ago that Richard Nixon, then candidate Nixon, said that the American people needed "new men, new ideas and new leadership to end the war." Nixon was the man with the new ideas.

A year and countless dead later the talks are leading nowhere and the man with the new ideas is beginning to sound very much like Johnson, the old man with the old ideas. "The American people," says a recent New York Times editorial, "need to be united for peace. But, as Mr. Nixon himself observed a year ago, union cannot be won with old ideas, old faces and no leadership."

To demonstrate national solidarity against an inhuman war, there will be a one day moratorium held on October 15. This action will be followed by a similar two day action in November, including a march on Washington, and a three day action in December. These protests will continue until the Nixon administration takes steps to bring the troops home.

This small voice of protest in the name of humanity will plead for an end to the killing, an end to the dying, an end to the war. Because the plague of war knows no race, politics or boundaries, the group sponsoring the moratorium is not racial, political or national. It is a coalition of people who want to live in peace with their brothers and enjoy the great potential for prosperity of our time without fear for themselves, their husbands and their children.

Peace — such a small thing to ask for — must be screamed for because those who can give it seem to be a little deaf . . . We urge all people of reason, conscience and responsibility to contribute their voices to the success of this noble effort.

S.G. Election

The coming election will be a dull one. There are no great disagreements, nor vital issues which S.G. can influence, yet this is our school. Those elected, whomever they be, will serve in our SG and allocate funds for our groups, club or interest. The least anyone could do is vote.

ENDORSEMENTS

President

We feel that Jim Landy has the ability and experience to unite the factions of this campus. His coalition ticket is indicative of his willingness to work to prevent crisis rather than react to them.

Executive Vice-president

Alan Ross, President of Tech Council, is running on Jim Landy's coalition ticket. We endorse his candidacy because we feel that, though an Engineer, he is nevertheless sincere and sympathetic to the problems of all campus groups.

Campus Affairs

Bernie Weichsel, CC, has enthusiasm, imagination and experience which have enabled him to do an outstanding job in the past. We feel that, if re-elected, Bernie will continue his magnificent work.

In an effort to bring order to a chaotic student government, two Editors of this paper, Michael Markovitz and Marty Kaplan, have declared their candidacy for the office of Student Senate. It is their belief that they can direct Student Government in a positive and relevant direction which will be of great benefit to the entire student body. This paper endorses their candidacy and urges voting students to look for their names on the ballot of the division of Social Sciences.

Notices

Film Production Society will meet Monday, October 6, at 4:00 p.m. in Finley 350. Films of the Norman Mailer campaign and the moon landing will be shown. New members welcome.

The Economics Society will meet Thursday, October 2, in Wagner 01.

Psychological Society will present a graduate school colloquium in Harris Auditorium on Thursday, October 9, at 12:00. There will be eight speakers, each speaking to a specific topic. An extensive question and answer period will follow. All Psych students are invited.

The Amateur Radio Society will meet this Thursday in S13. Elections will be held.

The Caduceus Society presents Dr. Robert Rowen who will speak on Venereal disease, Thursday, 12:30, S315.

Black Premed Society currently being formed at CCNY. Check in F152 for exact room. The first meeting will be held this Thursday at 12:30. All black premeds, pre-dents, and science majors are invited.

Sapience will hold elections on Thursday at 12 in W113. All present and quonadam members are begged to attend.

Jewish Student Union will have a falafel party. Live entertainment, dancing and of course delicious falafel like your grandma used to make, Thursday, Oct. 9, 12 noon, at the Finley Grand Ball room.

Classified

REWARD \$25
Lost Bracelet, detailed white gold with stones. Call Carolyn Lipscomb, WA 6-7734 or AD 4-0030 after 5.

Fat Albert: How long has it been? JJD
Hey, you're funny!

Diane wears no bra!! RM

Tremaine CCNY now open to new members. Conveniently located in Bklyn. Call Jeff at 241-7105.

Tremaine welcomes John Ruggiero back from service.

Our college prez ain't no Lesbian, I know. —JRL

Blo majors:
A volcano is about to erupt in the Blo society. —The Shadow

Fish tank for sale. Fully equipped. Pretty cheap. Call Mike at LO 8-7348.

Mario for C.C.N.Y. pres.

Oct. 15th, Peace Now.

Give while you can

Enjoy your pad, Noreen & Annetta.

Lindsay makes sense

Vote Vote Vote Vote please.

Goodbye Copeland, Hello????

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If you get mugged please report it to Tech News.

Middle Eastern Cuisine at Finley Grand Ballroom Oct. 9, 12 noon.

Letter

Mr. Paul B. Simms, Louis R. Rivera
Tech News
Finley Center

Dear Paul and Louis,

My congratulations on a well written, objective presentation of our interview.

Sincerely yours,
Edmond L. Volpe
Chairman

New York's Finest — Friends or Foes?

By Jonathan Braun

Cops, Fuz, Pigs. Words like officer and policeman seem outdated — relics of an era when everyone believed that the policeman was his friend.

Students live with the memories of Chicago and Berkeley. Merchants recall expensive Christmas presents to the boys in blue. Black people look back upon years of harassment for the sake of a phrase, "law and order." The friendly image needs repair.

Flags of "liberation" fly in the

hasn't seen anything comparable to the current activity in field of police-community relations.

The D.I. is referring to projects like the Community Council. Interested residents — so motivated by disgust, others a desire for involvement — see on the Council, meeting regularly with the precinct commanding officer and community relations officers. The topics of discussion? They mostly concern ways to improve safety.

In the lobby of every ap



Trying hard to repair their image.

urban ghettos. Fire bombs appear on college campuses. Angry mothers march on the welfare offices. Local school boards demand autonomy. The police of America are discovering that they are no longer fighting crime in the traditional sense. The line between good and bad guys grows thinner and thinner.

In New York City, the Lindsay administration has been particularly sensitive to the issue of police-community relations. Recognizing that New Yorkers have been steadily losing faith in the abilities and methods of their police — some even questioning the legitimacy of police power and authority — Lindsay has encouraged closer ties between the precinct and the community.

A good chunk of Manhattan's upper West Side lies within the boundaries of the 24th Precinct. The neighborhood is considered one of the most integrated areas in the city — boasting plenty of kosher butchers, bodegas, and Chinese restaurants. A walk through Riverside Drive finds black and Puerto Rican families picnicking alongside Dominican soccer players and longhaired Columbia students. On Saturday morning, hundreds of orthodox Jews stroll along West End Avenue on their way to the many neighborhood shuls.

Mugging is commonplace. Older residents — those who remember the area before "they" moved in — think two and three times before leaving their homes past sunset. Locksmiths are very busy.

Fear. Midnight, and a woman cries for help. A few windows rise cautiously: "Jake, kill the lights!"

Deputy Inspector Diroma, commanding officer of the 24th Precinct, claims that in over twenty years on the force he

ment building in the 24th, example, hangs a copy of "Operation Safe Buildings," a poster of tips and instructions to ensure the safety of the tenants. The last such project, a few months back, was "Operation Streets."

Diroma knows that his often come from backgrounds far different than that of black and Puerto Rican communities; therefore, "Exposure to the people where work," has become his motto. The formula for better police-community relations.

From West End Avenue Central Park West, patrol from the 24th meet the police at block parties and block association meetings.

Esquire Magazine recently billed "The Kids vs. the Pigs" as their lead feature. Deputy Inspector Diroma prefers school tours for school children, Junior Youth Councils, and lice-Trainees. Every week a group of cops and kids head for an outing in Central Park, York's Finest trading in billies for bats and mits.

Police and public officials beginning to realize that by community pride and spirit can be more effective than tanks and mace. Something is being done. A rapport is being developed between average citizen and the man behind the badge.

Assuming that entrance, apathy, mistrust and deep hostility can be conquered not to late. Urban America has a few of its nine lives.

The fact remains that whether a neighborhood is going to blow up still depends on the reactions of the individual policeman. Not the socialist or the specialist, but the plain old cop — and that's the going gets rough.

Horrors of Convention And the Beat Goes On Back Movie On Roof

By Mark Kozminsky

"American Revolution 2" is a movie that will never be appreciated at a drive-in. The only experience it can offer is an edifying one. American Revolution 2 is a documentary.

Ivory towers are never able to present the view of ghetto neighborhood groups in action which this exercise in photographic journalism offered. The Film Group, the creative force behind this work, took to the streets of Chicago on the third day of the Democratic National Convention, to record a nightmare; they stayed to record the nightmare as a way of life.

Stratification and division, lines and barriers between peoples and between individuals, seem almost tangible in a city with geographic segmentation. Chicago has its North and East sides, as New York has its Bronx and Staten Island. American Revolution 2 starts at the lowest common denominator, the individual — the poor "man." It follows him around his environment, the streets of the ghetto.

These streets are bordered with rotting tenements in which children are playing among rats, but in the streets themselves are the parents of these children and they are not playing. They are making their way. This way leads through the filth, the filth that is man-made and the filth that is man — the junkies, the muggers, the rapists, the scum.



Chicago 1968

The poor man has to make his way through this and he gets angry. He looks to the power structure for support, he looks to the police and to the politicians. He gets his head busted and his pockets emptied. He gets so angry that he wants to strike back. But will it do any good? How many rats can one man kill? How many junkies can he stop?

He can't change a way of life by himself, but with the help of other angry, poor men he might find some hope for change.

And so it starts, a small group of poor Blacks in one ghetto organizes, works, and grows; while a small group of poor Whites in another ghetto follows the same pattern. And as things develop

the poor of one ghetto look out to see the poor of the other ghetto and for an instant — perhaps only for this one small instant — they see themselves. And they continue their struggles, but this time together.

It is a struggle against the junkie, the mugger, the cop who makes all cops known as pigs, and the money greedy political back who leaves his constituents hungry for food.

The groups' struggle begins quietly. They speak as one, but they are the ones who speak for many. "American Revolution 2" leaves the viewer with their words ringing in his ears and wondering whether these words will still be heard when the ringing has stopped.

By Ivan Voytchik

Last term, City College was put into the limelight of student radicalism with the burning of Arronow Auditorium in Finley Student Center. About 400,000 dollars worth of damage was done and the Music Department has had to take certain emergency measures in order to assure the continuation of all activities. Chorus, band, and orchestral rehearsals as well as the formal presentations of these groups have been scheduled to take place in Great Hall. Professor Schapiro, chairman of the Music Department, announced these plans and described Great Hall as "a barn for those purposes." The Thursday afternoon concert series has been rescheduled to take place in the Gate House thus reducing the maximum audience capacity from 350 to 75.

Although Professor Schapiro was unhappy with the conditions for this term he was, however, more perturbed about the fact that they would not be remedied for at least seven years. Attributing the apathetic attitude of this College towards his Department to an "extreme provincialism which characterizes the Alumni, Faculty and Students," he stated that he was downright embarrassed to show visitors the Department's facilities.

The fact that the Music Department is not particularly accented in the College's budget was underlined by Dr. Schapiro when he said that "this is the chintziest college that I've ever been associated with." He attributed the origin of this attitude toward his department to the

fact that former President Gallagher had tried to turn the College into an M.I.T. sort of institution "but even M.I.T. has one of the finest Music Departments in the country," he stated.

Making the point that City's Music Department which has been so well received in national circles, deserves better, he said that he was launching a campaign as of that moment to establish a more equal status for the Music Department at City College.

Quasol

No. Not here.
Somewhere though, along a road perhaps
or under an unknown rock it sleeps . . . and waits
but no, not here.
There it be in all its majesty, sailing the sky
riding the dawn
and growing, ever growing
in the soul of current man's flower.
and when someday it shall be found to have blossomed
the world shall be that much less uptight for it.
But no. Not here.
Somewhere though, along a road perhaps
or under an unknown rock it stirs . . . and yawns.

Michael Markovitz

JEWISH STUDENTS UNION

Invites All To A
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with
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Thursday, Oct. 9—12-2
Finley Grand Ballroom

S.S.A — A Cry for Help

By Ming Mar

Students for Social Action, a club hoping to provide volunteers for social agencies, is setting up shop in CCNY. This club is offering volunteer experiences throughout Greater New York. Students of all interests and majors are needed to work with the blind, the mentally retarded, former narcotics addicts, and many other groups.

The blind need current events discussion leaders, arts and crafts teachers, guitar and bowling (yes they bowl) instructors. Social directors, recreational leaders, and newspaper advisors are needed in the mentally retarded youth workshop. Students can also work in narcotic therapeutic communities (e.g., Phoenix House, Odyssey House) teaching reading, math, and English. Training for these jobs are provided by professionals at the respective agencies.

The club is part of an association sponsored by the Red Cross. The association, code-named TIC (Talk is Cheap), comprises many other such clubs in the city's campuses. TIC hopes to have all its member organizations become autonomous organizations before the next summer recess.

Until the club finds another room, the SSA can be found during the break in F414 (permanent residence of the Film Society). Further information can be obtained by calling Gil Camilleri (work days 9-5 at SU 7-1000) or Myrna (evenings 733-6468) or Sheila (LU 8-5699).

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Singer Finds CCNY No Fun

By Ming Mar

From 2 to 4 last Wednesday, 26 year old Michael Cooney gave a folk concert in Finley's Butt-enwiser Lounge.

Mr. Cooney likes to think of himself as an alternative to "75 watt song" entertainers. He didn't like singing when people were floating in and out, reading books, or distracting him. He prefers working in English folk song clubs. A singer of socio-political topical songs, ragtime songs, but mostly folk songs, he makes from seven fifty to one hundred per concert (the Program Agency paid rock bottom). Mike sometimes performs in coffee houses that can't afford him if he has worked there before and found it a fun job. He added that Finley was not one of them. City College wasn't bad, but it wasn't a fun job.

Michael started in 1959 in Tucson, Arizona playing the uke in a trio of high school friends. Their first job was playing for a school fashion show in which the trio received ten dollars. Later he worked the California coffee houses. He moved to the East when a former California coffee house operator set up shop in Kew Gardens, Queens. He has stayed mostly in the Northeast working as far as Toronto, Denver, Atlanta, and London because there are more places to work here.

Two summers ago, Cooney performed at a few of England's five to six hundred folk song clubs for two months. He plans to go again this spring.

**VOTE
TECH NEWS
COALITION
MICHAEL MARKOVITZ
and
MARTY KAPLAN
for
STUDENT SENATE
(social science)**

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UNDERWRITERS AND INVESTMENT BANKERS

Gov't. Takes Measures To Curb Import of Pot

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — From the people who brought you nerve gas, the moon flight and ABM, we now have Operation Intercept.

Operation Intercept is the Nixon Administration's James Bondian title for an all-out air, land and sea assault it is mounting to reduce the traffic of marijuana and other drugs between Mexico and the U.S. Its weapons are hardly less impressive than those wielded by the fictitious Goldfinger or Do, No of 007 fame.

The operation's arsenal includes German Shepherd dogs trained to react to the scent of marijuana, Navy patrol boats in the Gulf of Mexico, Air Force pursuit planes, a web of radar screens installed by the Federal Aviation Administration to detect illegal border crossings, and aircraft equipped with electronic sensing devices capable of sniffing poppy fields from the sky.

Massive numbers of customs inspectors — the exact number is a government secret — are posted at 27 U.S. airports in the southwest, authorized to receive international flights, and at 31 places along the 2,500 mile Mexican border, where all motor vehicles and pedestrians are now stopped around the clock to undergo 2-3 minute searches for contraband.

The cause for this increased surveillance — comprising the most intensive drug crackdown in U.S. history — is a 55-page report released with President Nixon's blessings by the Special Presidential Task Force Relating to Narcotics, Marijuana and Dangerous Drugs.

The report, authored by 22 government personnel under the direction of Deputy Attorney

General Richard Kleindienst, makes the following conclusions about the report of marijuana:

1) It is psychologically addicting, tending to lead to the use of hard narcotics, because once the user has adopted the drug as a "crutch to cope with life stress," he is "substantially more susceptible to the acquisition of a larger crutch through the medium of a stronger drug."

2) Its widespread use by the young constitutes a "significant mental health problem . . . since persistent use of an agent which serves to ward off reality during this critical period of development is likely to affect adversely the ability of the individual to cope with the demands of a complex society."

3) Though medical evidence "neither proves nor disproves that marijuana is a cause of crime, 'criminal records establish clearly 'an accelerating rate of association between crime and the use of marijuana.'"

Finding that pot smoking was

originally confined to "certain jazz musicians, artists and ghetto dwellers," the report says current evidence suggests that over five million people in the U.S. have tried grass at least once, and perhaps 60% of the students at some colleges and universities.

Since "more than 80% of the marijuana smoked in the United States, about 20% of the heroin used, and an undetermined volume of illegal amphetamines" enter the nation illicitly from Mexico, the report advocated a commission of resources toward restricting the drug flow from that Central American country as the panacea.

So at 5:30 p.m. EDT Sept. 21, Operation Intercept was commenced, accompanied simultaneously by a joint announcement by Treasury Secretary David Kennedy and Attorney General John Mitchell that the project, termed the "grass curtain" by some reporters, would continue "for an indefinite period."

BLOW YOURSELF UP



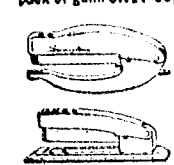
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graduate school. Although, as the new Associate Dean, he will handle "administrative responsibilities," he will continue to be involved in matters that directly deal with Engineering students."

The new Associate Dean has taught at City ever since he earned his master degree in Civil Engineering in 1952. During this period he taught full time as a tutor. He entered industry after three years, but continued to teach part time in the evening division. Since 1960, when he left industry, he has taught full time in structural designs and analysis in Civil Engineering. Plaxe has also been Director of the Materials Testing Laboratory since 1965.



Dean Eli Plaxe

d'Heilly...

(Continued from Page 1)

Lieutenant-Colonel from the Army. In some unknown capacity he also worked for a private corporation of Social Scientists called Leadership Resources, Inc., and has served as Executive Vice-President for the American Leprosy Missions, Inc.

A Closer Look at d'Heilly

Jean-Louis d'Heilly is first to be appointed by the Mayor to



d'Heilly—opposes Scott.

serve on the BHE while still a graduate student. As the student-member of the Board, d'Heilly hopefully expects to represent the whole of CUNY's student community. He sees himself as being responsible only to the interests of the students. In his attempt to fulfill this role d'Heilly has guaranteed to accept, and seriously consider any student proposal presented to him.

The BHE is that legal body which has jurisdiction over every policy change and administrative decision made within the entire City University. The Board is comprised of lawyers, businessmen and educators who basically reflect the interests of their respective concerns, whether they be political or economical in nature. d'Heilly's position

is not only to represent student concerns in terms of "approving, modifying or rejecting" points on the given agenda, but also to initiate legitimate proposals coming directly from student groups.

Mr. d'Heilly has been critically viewed by many students. Some describe him as being opportunistic and ambitious, while others label him a reactionary conservative. To these criticisms d'Heilly retorts that he "never asked for a thing, but what was best for student interest." Mr. d'Heilly blames his position on the Board on having been "at the right place, right time."

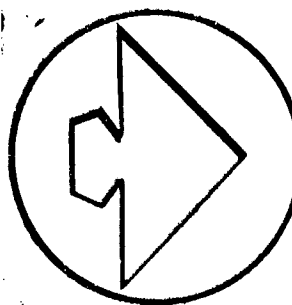
He went on to explain that "working within the establishment" does not necessitate a "lack of revolutionary ideas," and asserted that he welcomed criticism, not only because it was "helpful" but also because "people cannot work in a vacuum" as if nothing else or no one else existed or mattered.

It is felt by many that d'Heilly wears too many hats and plays too many roles to be depended upon or trusted. d'Heilly does not recognize this dichotomy but, a close student evaluation of what he does, how he reacts and where his allegiance truly lies should prove quite interesting.

NOTICE

Applications for Summer jobs in Europe and Asia under the I.A.E.S.T.E. Program are now available in the Office of Curricular Guidance (Adm. 208). Most of the work available is for Engineering students but, students whose major field is in the area of Architecture, Biology, Chemistry or Physics are also eligible to apply for consideration.

Each application must be accompanied by a registration fee of \$35.00 in the form of a check or money order. Applicants should have reached at least the Junior level. The deadline for filing your application for review is December 15, 1969.



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