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THE NEWS

CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK

OL. XXII, NO. 2

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1965

STUDENT FEES

College Camp Sought By Tech Council

By LEONARD SOLOMON

Tech Council has begun the new term with added drive and vigor. The theme is to lift the Council into a strong, working body of student opinion and action.

Typifying this, is the Council's continued interest in the City College camp. At the Council's meeting, Dr. John D. Hickey, Clifford Tisser, Tech Council secretary, outlined the history of so-called camp. In 1949, it was donated for such a camp, but thirteen years and ten committees later, all the money in the Schiff Fund is still untouched. Dr. Hickey stated that at a time the question has been brought up before Dr. Gallagher, President has been enthusiastic. Each of the seven times, the president has formed committees to study the situation. This is where it all seems to end. One of the main problems now is that no one has been able to find any of the reports issued by these various committees. Because of this, the logical question of why the money had laid dormant cannot be asked. Without these early reports there is no basis for an answer.

At present, the Tech Council, along with Dr. Hickey, is trying to form yet another committee. The problems in forming another committee are great. First of all, the Tech Council seems to be the only student group that is pushing the idea of a camp. In order for such a grand undertaking to succeed, the student groups must get behind the idea and put down in writing their suggestions for the form of such a camp. In the past, many of these groups have vocalized their suggestions, but when it came down to concrete written suggestions, none were given. The second big stumbling block is President Gallagher himself. The seven committees a failure already, pretty air-tight arguments will have to be given to him in order for him to form another one. Tech Council and Dr. Hickey are trying to prepare arguments.



President Buell Gallagher

Tech Council will also go ahead with the production of a film about the engineering department. It will be used in orienting new students and teachers to the City College's department of engineering. It will also be shown in high schools in an effort to inform prospective City College students about the study of engineering.

Film

In order to produce the film, the Council must decide first on the film's format. The attributes of a silent, narrative, and actual acting film, will be discussed. The Council will also have to write the script, decide on the length, and decide to which audiences the film will be shown. The film itself will be shot under the direction of Mr. Knapp of the City College's film institute. If a picture of this type were to be filmed by an outside company, the cost could be \$1500 to \$2500 per usable minute. Mr. Knapp proposes to do it for about \$20 per minute.

Graduate Program Expanded Further

By FRANCINE CURNOS

This semester the graduate program of City College's School of Engineering and Architecture has expanded still further.

The School offers graduate programs leading to the Ph.D. and S. degrees or to the Master of Engineering degree in Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Nine new courses of Mechanical and Chemical Engineering. Dean Seymour C. Hyman, who is in charge of graduate study, reported this year's enrollment as 484 part-time and full-time students working for Master Degree with 26 part-

time and 48 full-time students working for Doctor degrees.

The doctoral program, which was launched in September 1963, had an enrollment of only 39 students in the fall of 1964 as compared with this fall's enrollment of 74 students. However, while the number of candidates in the doctoral program has increased considerably, the number of students working for a Master degree shows little change from the

(Continued on Page 2)

Weitzman Refutes Campus On Tuition Campaign Story

S.G. President Carl Weitzman accused **Campus** newspaper of a "shoddy and dishonorable treatment of the free tuition campaign" on Friday.

Weitzman charged that at a Student Council meeting on Wednesday, September 23, **Campus** had been given a three-hour comprehensive briefing on the City University free tuition campaign. This campaign has been endorsed unanimously by S.C., every large organization on campus (with the apparent exception of **Campus**) and all the other CUNY colleges.

Campus was then given exclusive and detailed briefing on the campaign. The next day, **Campus** "relegated the entire tuition campaign to a short back page article."

On October 1, **Campus** "smeared over their front page" an attack by Professor John Davis, Chairman of the Political Science Department, on the alleged goals of the free tuition district cam-

paign. "Then, and only then did **Campus** even deign to mention the free tuition campaign for the first time this campaign."

S.G. President Weitzman in an interview last Friday defined the goal of the tuition district campaign as follows: To achieve the passing of a state-wide free tuition mandate bill in the State legislature this session. "Failing that, we will settle for a free tuition mandate."

Weitzman maintained that this strategy could best be accomplished by a campaign in one target assembly district, for the



Carl Weitzman

purpose of "demonstrating our capacity to lobby effectively" to the New York State Republican party.

A successful demonstration of this capacity, in addition to the aid of such local Republican officials as Assemblyman John Burns, Councilman Theodore Kupferman, and Congressman John Lindsay, would combine "to bring irresistible pressure to bear on the upstate Republican party." This, Weitzman maintained could succeed in revising the attitude of the State Legislature towards tuition policies across the board.

"Our primary goal" Weitzman said, "is an amendment to the State Constitution. Had this been our goal a year ago and, Assemblyman Curran (Rep.) had suggested it to us then, we could have passed this amendment this November."

Under present law a constitutional amendment may be passed by State referendum after two legislatures have passed a special resolution for that purpose.

The district level campaign is "merely the first stage in a three-part campaign. Since our vote profile analysis shows that we have little chance of beating a candidate, our aim is just to visibly reduce the margin of assemblymen against whom we campaign." And, emphasized Weitzman, Professor Davis has actually endorsed this tactic — "in spite of **Campus** headlines and editorials, those headlines and editorials being contrary to the text of Professor Davis' remarks."

Notice

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

On Thursday, Oct. 7, 1965, at 12:15 p.m. in Wagner 104, a talk will be presented by chairman John Clifton.

All are invited.

THE GO CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thursday, October 7 at 12:30 p.m. in 112 Shepard.

To Lounge Or Not To Lounge

By JOSEPH ROBINSON

What happened to the plan to replace the R.O.T.C. storeroom in Shepard Hall with a modern student lounge? In the fall of 1963 the administration felt that a lounge was sorely needed; however, to date the lounge has not been built.

Two years ago Mr. Ronald Garrettson, manager of the bookstore, suggested a combination lounge-bookstore which he said would be built by the bookstore, saving the college nearly \$20,000. President Gallagher, however, doubted its feasibility; consequently, Mr. Garrettson's plan never became a reality.

Plans for the lounge were drawn up by architecture student Larry Klaus (who also drew up plans for the possible reconstruction of Knittle Lounge) and approved by Prof. Albert D'Andrea (Art) and Dean of Students, Willard Blaesser, who were on the College's Planning and Design Committee.

The proposed lounge which would have been a student's delight was to have had a capacity of 118 people. The floor would have been resurfaced and the walls covered with walnut paneling. The furniture would have provided the warmth and comfort of a home without sacrificing the utility and durability required of a school. It would have had tables with formica tops and chairs and sofas of distinctive design, avant garde. Also provisions were to have been made for a coatroom.

The lounge would have been all-purpose. Although it would not have been possible for students to bring food into the lounge, it would have been possible to study and listen to music on the hi fi equipment which had been hoped for.

Weitzman Holds Important Post With N.S.A.

At the annual convention of the National Student Association, Student Government President Carl Weitzman was elected alternate delegate to the National Supervisors Board. Nominated by the Conservative Caucus, Weitzman is one of two supervisors not members of the dominant Liberal Caucus.

The National Student Association, which meets each summer, formulates Basic Policies; suggestions for action at regional and local levels. A Basic Policy this year is a campaign for free tuition; it is being carried on at all levels. The New York region has been waging this campaign diligently, and is expecting additional funds from NSA to carry out the fight. Weitzman, very active in the region, feels confident that the revenue will be forthcoming.

The local region, comprised of about twenty schools in the New York City area, has several other programs this year. An Arab-Israeli Seminar is being conducted. Its purpose is discussion of the long-standing conflict between the two nations, and formulation of possible solutions.

The New York region is also expanding its program of student leadership, with financial aid from the National Association.

As a result of the N.S.A.'s support, Hunter College, the City College and the downtown branch, have backed the present efforts being waged for Assemblymen in favor of free tuition. A telephone battery will be put in at the City College and in other places around the city to phone voters to urge them to elect the favorably disposed politicians.



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You And The Draft

Beginning with this issue, TECH NEWS will devote its Inquiring Technographer column to exploring various aspects of the draft question. We feel that although much space has already been devoted to this topic in other media, the viewpoint of the student has been neglected.

We do not pretend that our Technographer column is an accurate reflection of the opinions held by a majority of the student body, nor is our sampling completely random. However, our intention is to reflect several different ideas held by students and to further the exchange of ideas on a subject which has generated great interest.

In future issues we shall consider other aspects of the draft situation. Since this is a complex and controversial topic, we welcome suggestions by students for questions to be used in future columns. Please address all suggestions and comments to TECH NEWS, Finley Student Center c/o Technographer.

Inquiring Technographer

QUESTION: Do you think that engineering and science students should be more draft-deferred than liberal arts students?

WHERE ASKED: South campus lawn.

Anne Schwartz, 303. Pre-Med. I do not believe that the government has the right to draft anyone. I believe that an individual should be allowed to live his life as he sees fit without governmental interference. National defense should be left to those who desire to serve their country in the Armed Forces. As the government will continue to draft people, I do not think a distinction should be made between arts and science students.



Schwartz Sweet

Michael Sweet, 401. English. If we are to accept the premise that conscription is necessary, which I oppose, it would at least be consistent with out "democratic" purposes in S.E. Asia to have a democratic draft, with no exceptions for any privileged sections of the population, such as students (Science or otherwise). Do working class or Negro boys have a greater debt to our government than do middle class students, who have and will continue to reap the greater rewards of our society.

Janis Gade, 301. Poli. Science. I know that engineers and science majors are more essential during wartime for the defense of our nation. However, all citizens have an equal obligation to defend our country. Except in cases of hardship all boys should be equally eligible for the draft.



Gade Collins

Linda Collins, 103. Biology. I feel that engineering and science majors should be deferred from the draft since these majors require a great deal of time and energy. Few boys, after spending four years in the service, would have the stamina to continue their education in these necessary fields. Besides, how many liberal arts majors are really spacemakers or biding time because of indecision.

Mary McMichan, 101. Economics. Cadet, R.O.T.C. Except for the physical, the government should not have the right to differentiate draft candidates. Economists and musicians as well as chemists and biologists are essential to the welfare of the country.

Ph.D's...

(Continued from Page 1)

previous fall.

Many of the full-time graduate student receive support from fellowships, assistantships and other funds, or by accepting a position as a lecturer. In 1964, 52 students received such support and it is estimated that 71 students are receiving support for the year of 1965.

At this point in the program one of the most important aspects of expansion is the recruitment of qualified students and distinguished new faculty members. Efforts are being made to give our own undergraduate students an awareness of the opportunities available right here at the College. The School will continue its visiting Professors' program. Under a \$25,000 grant from the New York State Science and Technology Foundation a series of visits by outstanding Engineers and scientists is being arranged for this school year.

Robert Licata, Mechanical Engineering, 108. I feel that a married man or a man who has started his profession, etc., not afford to have his life interrupted, whereas a student suspend his duties at the end term without a great setback in his plans. A married man close his job, position, and possessions. For many of his reasons, I would rather see students, if anybody drafted be married men.



McMichan Licata

The New Breed

There was a time when City College had a reputation for attracting a certain kind of student. He was rebellious, concerned about the universe and above all properly attired. The girls of the "good days" wouldn't be caught dead in anything but a borrowed sweater or sweatshirt that flowed fully to the knee and fell artistically soiled and torn in places. Only a pair of well-worn sneakers, neatly splattered with paint, tea or any other substance deemed appropriate by a thoughtful woman could finish this work of art.

Today, in our modern jet age the breed seems to be doomed to extinction. Indeed, there are a few hearty non-conformists, but the masses have taken to the city from well-to-do homes invaded our midst, marching on well-shined, stacked heels in Radeliffe loafers and mildly tured stockings without any real The inevitable tweed A-line pleated skirt follows, usually adorned with a sparkling ornament.



Non-Conformist

black sweater more often than not adorned with a string of pearls. Of course, it's obvious their hair is set nightly.

The new breed of male student is so "establishment" that it hardly deserve attention. It's a misfortune that only a few timers in dungarees, work shirts and boots are in evidence among the "young men on the way" in neat blue blazers, pressed slacks and shined loafers or oxfords. O Tempora! O Mores!

Cuestas



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An American In Prague: A Look At Students

By PEGGY WINSTON

Ever since 1957, the "Year of the Sputnik," there has been widespread concern as to how American students compare with those on the other side of the Iron Curtain. I can't pretend to give a comprehensive report; I can't judge the efficiency and potential of either educational system. But, having travelled in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Russia, and East Germany, I can at least relate my personal experiences with the students of those countries.

Prague is the capital of a Socialist country which might be called, along with the other "Satellites," a colony. Among many of the students, that is the opinion. The Czechs seem to resent their colonial status, but fear Germany far more than they dislike Russian domination.

Upon arrival in the capital, I telephoned Helene. An American boy I knew had met her when he spent his Easter Vacation in Prague, and asked me to bring her some things. So I had my first experience with smuggling; I brought her a book about America which included the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. These documents, along with objective and thorough-going information about all phases of life in the United States, are unavailable to almost

all citizens of Communist countries. Helene couldn't talk to me over the phone, so we arranged to meet on Vaclavske Namesti, the city's finest shopping street.

My Czech friend was much better dressed than most of the girls we passed. She explained that her outfit was a gift from French relatives; she couldn't possibly afford to buy the few well-made clothes of good fabrics which reach the consumers' stores. Nobody, she said, could afford them, except, perhaps, a childless couple who both held high-ranking government positions. We met her friend Veronika, and the talk of discontent with the present economic situation continued.

"Before 1948" was a phrase that kept slipping into their discussion, despite the fact that they



Peggy Winston

had both been very young at the time of the Socialist Revolution. (In speaking with old people in Prague, the phrase and sentiment behind it were even more evident.) Before 1948 their families lived in comfortable apartments; now Helene shares a three-room

apartment with her parents, two brothers, an aunt and an uncle. Before 1948 Veronika's father owned a store; now he is a junior clerk for the government. Before 1948 they were free to exchange gifts and visits with relatives in other countries; now visas are a long time coming, and not always granted. Besides, the Czech families cannot afford to send many gifts, and even accepting them is difficult; Helene had to return a tape recorder sent from France because the import taxes were too high. And so it went, one bitter comment after another, each prefaced by "before 1948 . . ."

That Rock-n-Roll Music

After our shopping tour we went to Helene's home, "Because there we can say what we like, and who knows who might be sitting at the next table in a coffee-house?" My hostess insisted upon playing her records for me. These prized possessions had been smuggled into the country in the late fifties: Elvis Presley singing "Don't Be Cruel," Louis

Armstrong playing "Stompin' at the Savoy," and Harry Belafonte's "Day-O." She told me these kept her sane; whenever she felt she might crack up completely, she just played them over and over again. Veronika, who likes dancing, asked for demonstrations of the latest American steps. I obliged, showing her the Frug, Monkey and Pony. She made me keep on doing them until she had memorized every movement. Later I learned how much these silly things could impress students living in a world where silliness and idle pastimes are deplored, if not outright forbidden. Veronika showed me the Czechoslovakian Charleston. This ancient American dance enjoyed great popularity in Prague for years, "Because we weren't allowed to do anything else except folk dances, waltzes and polkas." Both girls begged me to ask anyone I knew who might go to Prague to smuggle in some jazz or rock-n-roll records for them. And smuggle is the right word,

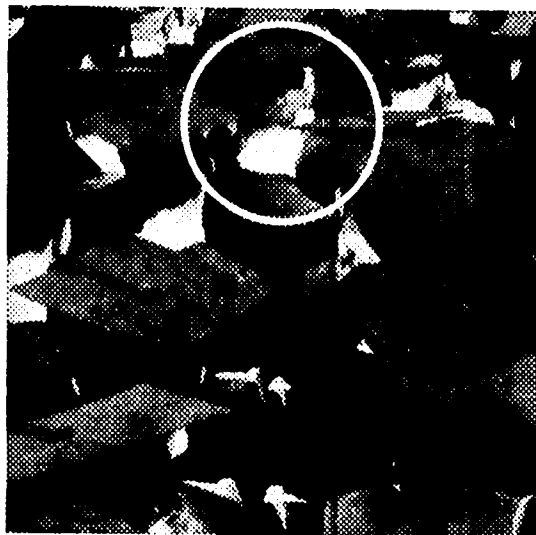
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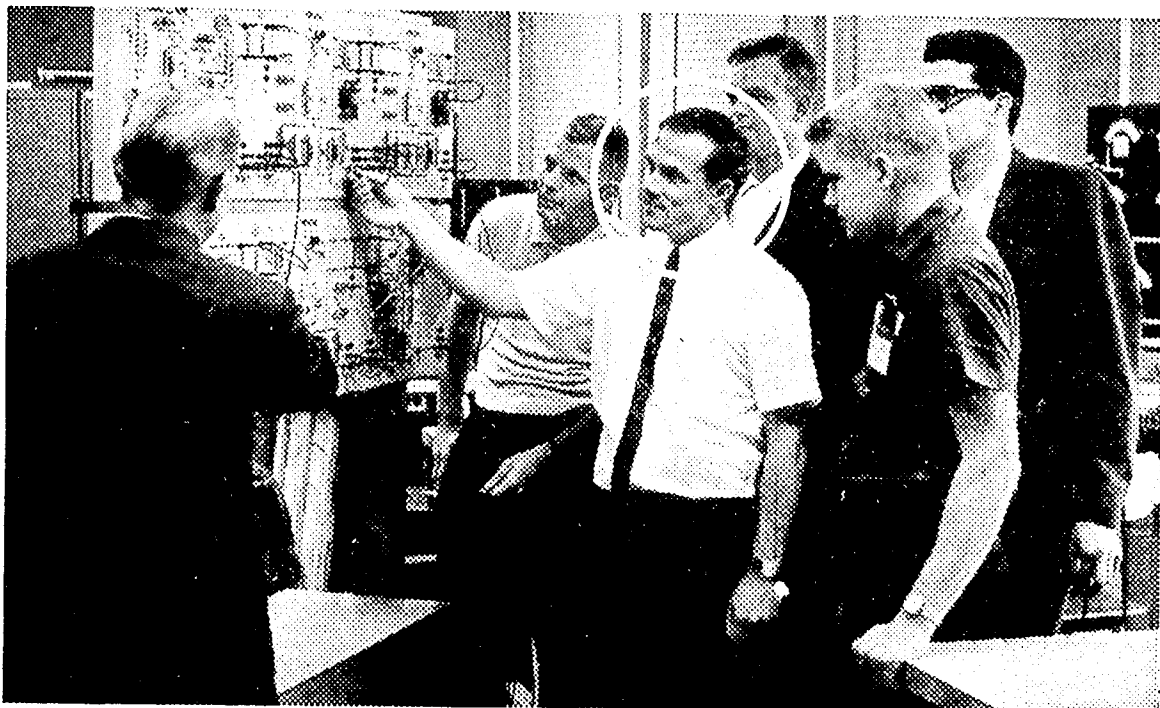
Prague is an enchanting city. It is an historical State reservation, similarly as a whole number of other ancient Czechoslovak towns which, in this age of skyscrapers and jet aircraft, have been faithfully preserved in their likeness of past centuries. The passing years and the hands and hearts of masters have bestowed beauty on the cold stone of ancient architecture, and the bells in the towers and belfries ring out just as they did in the long gone-by past.

At night the ancient buildings of Prague are brightly illuminated, turning the town into a magical fairyland. It is hard to believe, when darkness hides the shabbiness of clothing and stores, that the people who live there could be discontent. The students and their elders look to the West and see the way of life they once had, and hope to recapture. They look with anxiety at their children, growing estranged from them as they are taught the ways and idioms of the East.

A small boy from Prague visiting his grandmother in Vienna asked what language the tour guide was speaking. She told him it was English, and he then wanted to know, "Why that language?" He was told that the guide wanted to be understood by the greatest number of people, and so chose to speak in a world tongue. "In that case," stated the child authoritatively, "he must speak Russian!" The grandmother, like the older residents of Prague, knows that the buildings will remain the same. But how different will the next generation of students be? Who can maintain the stronger influence over the young minds: the parents, or the State?



Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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Prague...

(Continued from Page 3)

for such music is regularly confiscated at the border.

Students vs. Faculty

I had been asked by the group I was travelling with to invite Helene and Veronika to be our guests for dinner. We had been promised by Cedok, the official tourist agency, that we could have a dinner and party with students of Charles University. However, that was before the May Day celebrations, which happened to include mass rioting by students calling for better conditions at school and in their living allowances. We arrived the week after and were politely informed that, "Due to the fact that exams are coming up and all students had to prepare for them," no one would be able to meet our group. Luckily, through a chance meeting of some of our boys with a Czech student in a book store, we discovered that our potential guests had no knowledge of this. A messenger was sent to the appointed meeting-place at the University, and he found several students

sells them to China, and from there a few reach European markets. If this were true, "legal" American slacks would be on the open market, and would have to cost even more than the "illegal" ones.

Still, despite attempts to curb purchases from Western countries, the people continue to desire, and to obtain such articles. And many make no attempt to hide their dealings.

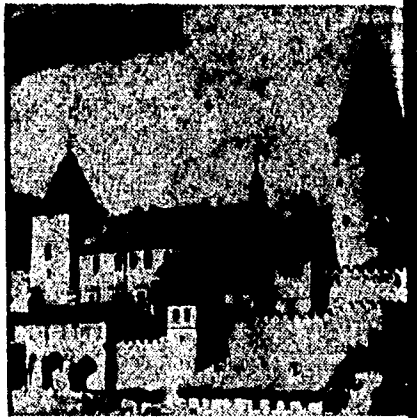
At Krivoklat Castle, a place where you expect to find a Rappunzel, I saw an open instance

of ignoring laws. Five girls on a visit wore brand-new Beatle t-shirts. To get them they must have bent a few laws, but they wore their new clothes proudly, and were pleased by the attention they got.

In all, the Czechs still feel their ties are with the West, not East. Austrians are allowed free entry without visas. Many Czechs have visits from Austrian relatives. Also, Prague is a favorite weekend spot of Austrian students.

There is a fairly lively night-life especially for foreigners who have

more spending money than most of the natives. The girls of Prague are friendly, and sincerely appreciate the gifts of stockings and such that boys from a free country can bring them. Austrian students are greeted enthusiastically by Czech youth of both sexes. They are welcome not only for the Western goods they bring, but also for the fact that they are a living link with "the other side." To the youngsters of Prague, every visitor from the "Free World" is a hope and consolation.



Krivoklat Castle



Night's Enchantment

waiting for us. So we all went to the large back room of a beer hall and had a swinging party. Someone produced a guitar and we sang several popular folk songs, with the guests joining in on the choruses. Then we heard an impromptu recital of Czechoslovakian songs, and finally we were entertained by hearing American standards which had been translated into Czech. Believe me, it's mighty strange to hear "Red River Valley" in so foreign a tongue!

Black Market Dealings — Secret and Open

Although economic controls are stiff, black market dealings are not completely crushed. Hotel employees were always waiting to be alone with us in order to beg us to sell blouses and lingerie of synthetic fibers, or shoes, or even coats and suits. If the size was obviously wrong for them, it was "for a close relative." Students also asked if we had any extra clothing with us which they might buy. Jean told me he had gotten his Levis that way; the going price is about ten dollars. When translated into local currency and wage levels, it is quite a substantial sum. The Communists have tried to produce a substitute which would satisfy the young people, for they do realize the popularity of denim slacks. So far they have not succeeded, and students appearing in the American clothes have caused the government some embarrassment. The presence of blue-jeans in satellite countries that don't import from the United States is explained thus: France

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