



## Barnes Outlines New Traffic Plan

By OTTO HAMMER

Automotive traffic will be flowing about one-third faster in and around Manhattan by the end of next summer, predicted Traffic Commissioner Barnes.

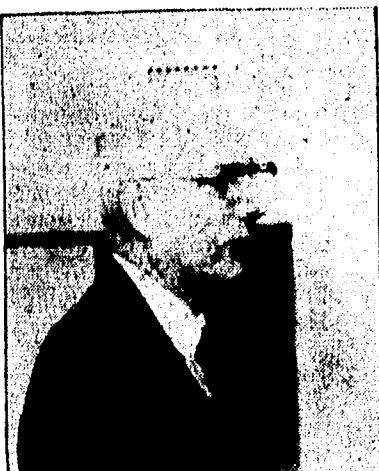
New York's most controversial Traffic Commissioner, Henry A. Barnes, made this prediction at a speech here on an invitation by the American Society of Civil Engineers (A.S.C.E.) of the College on April 14th.

This increased traffic flow will occur late next summer when the City's \$100 million computer controlled signal system goes into full operation.

Commissioner Barnes has installed similar traffic signal systems in Denver and Baltimore. In these cities not only was traffic volume and rate increased, but pedestrian death was decreased by 30 per cent.

Setting many engineering precedents, the signal system in New York will be controlled by a digital computer and use telephone lines for interconnect cables. Detecting devices on the main arteries will relay information to a centrally located computer which will time the signals to flow of traffic.

Commissioner Barnes briefly explained how the computer would operate. During the morning rush, the computer would favor inbound traffic from the east and west (Long Island and New Jersey). In the afternoon, to avoid the usual traffic jam, Manhattan's north and south bound arteries would have preference.



Commissioner Barnes Speaking at College

During the evening rush hours, the pattern would be reversed to favor traffic leaving the city.

An outspoken critic of red tape and political interference, Commissioner Barnes has said, "don't tell me how to do my job" to city officials before taking office. He pointed to Nassau County and the "mess out there" resulting from the absence of a traffic engineer, only a county engineer without any authority.

As traffic commissioner of New York, Barnes has almost absolute power over the street system. He jokingly told the meeting, "I could make every street one-way, outbound."

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## Architects Voice Dissatisfaction

The Architect's demonstration on March 31st was intended to make the students and faculty aware of the problems that exist in the School of Architecture.

William Cavellini, a senior in architecture, said of the march: "The seniors will not profit by it but it will certainly be profitable to the lower classmen." He also added that the issue involved was not so much accreditation for the school as recognition of the need for improvement.

The main purpose of the protest was to make the administration act faster and cut the red tape. Since the march, nothing has been done to amend any of the existing conditions.

The architects based the protest on three points:

- 1) Lack of model making shop.
- 2) Lack of an independent architectural library.
- 3) Inaccessibility of design rooms late at night.

They believe that these serious conditions are a constant obstacle in their struggle for accreditation and make it impossible for the graduates to compete in the scholastic and professional fields.

Although the demonstration

was said to be organized by the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Matt Cordillo, president of the chapter, did not support it and claims that it was illegal. He pointed out that the constitution of the A.I.A. has no provisions for such a demonstration. Cordillo believes that there are more important things the architects should be concerned about. He cited the hiring committee which selects design instructors. Two of the committee members are not architects. He also stated that the demonstration only brought bad publicity upon the department.

The burning in effigy of Dean Allan was done by an independent group and was not authorized. Cordillo was asked to resign by a number of members of the A.I.A. for not representing the majority but he has no intentions of doing so. He has stated that the position was given to him by the students and only impeachment could take it away from him, for which he sees no grounds. In the meantime all the architects await some improvement but it is in the hands of the heads of the department and the administration.

## Elections to be May 5 & 6; Independents Air Platform

By TOM KRAUSS

In an interview last Thursday, Shelly Sachs, candidate for Student Government President on the Independent ticket, announced some of his party's intentions for the coming term.

Sachs said that slogans in the past have been meaningless. "There is no one on campus who isn't campus first," he added. He claims that his party will actually carry out the duties of S.G. in free tuition, curricular changes, community involvement, accreditation for architects, and other fields.

To carry out S.G.'s responsibilities, Sachs proposed the following:

- 1) elimination of meaningless rallies, marches, and grass roots campaigns, but having well-organized and planned ones;
- 2) a major effort to defeat Rockefeller;
- 3) opening the facilities of C.C.N.Y. on weekends to the community to give free courses to anyone interested, for the purpose of educating and getting free tuition support in the community;
- 4) extensive petitioning for immediate accreditation of architects so the administration would really feel student opinion strongly;
- 5) free tuition for part-time students;
- 6) a personal advisory board consisting of the presidents of Tech Council, IFC, HPA, and the editors of the major CCNY papers;
- 7) food machines in the library;
- 8) permanent machinery for finding out the opinion of the student body on issues.

Cliff Tisser, an Electrical Engineer and candidate for executive vice-president, proposed the following:

- 1) plans by SG to be publicized fully and clearly in advance of any action;

### Sachs Attacked By Weitzman

In a brief interview, Carl Weitzman, the SG President, called Shelly Sachs, candidate for SG president on the Independent slate "an IFC hack who won't even get the IFC endorsement."

Weitzman added that even if Sachs were to run unopposed, "the choice would be between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum."

However, the SG President would not make any comments on his own party's plans or candidates. Weitzman remarked that regardless of the stands the candidates take, those who do will be elected, since only about half will state their positions.

Petitions for candidacy must be filed by April 28, at 3 P.M., in the S.G. office, 331 Finley.



Engineer Cliff Tisser, Exec. V.P. Candidate

- 2) at least one comprehensive and authoritative white paper on important issues, the first one to be on free tuition, and including a history of CCNY free tuition,

### Money!

Pick up a newspaper for nothing. Then sell it for ten cents. Sounds suspicious, no? It's true, though. As part of its new policy to throw away money TECH NEWS is paying one thin dime or two thick nickels to the first ten people who will bring 1966 April Fool's issues in good condition to the TECH NEWS office, 335 Finley.

### More Money!!

Fellows, remember that April Fool's issue? You remember, huh? That's the one which all you horny guys took every single copy off the stands in a matter of minutes! Well, if you can forget the dirty stuff for a second, we'd like to remind you about the money we offered for a new nameplate.

All of a sudden you remember, huh?! That's right, we offered \$25.00 for the best design of a new nameplate. And you remember what a nameplate is, don't you? Don't you? Well, once more.

The thing at the top of the newspaper, that's the nameplate. And we want a new one, and we want you to do it, and if you do it well, we'll give you money. Easy as pie.

Now that we have the money and the definition out of the way, here are the contest rules. (1) all designs are due in the TECH NEWS mailbox (152F) by May 12th. (2) no dirty words or symbols. (3) the School of Engineering and Architecture and the City College of New York must be mentioned somewhere in the design. (4) no dirty words or symbols. (5) please include your name, address, and telephone number. (6) no dirty words or symbols.

Okay gang, that's it, go get 'em!

nationwide free tuition, the present alternatives, an outlook for the future, and definitive plans for fall campaigns. The white paper(s) are to be authoritative blueprints for recommendations and action, and are to be the joint effort of HPA, IFC, and other groups, even those outside of CCNY.

Other white papers might be issued on the effect of graduate schools, progress on the master plan (construction), the effects of funding on CCNY, and the effects of bills on the development of CCNY.

Joe Korn, Educations Affairs V.P. candidate, proposed setting up a student-faculty intellectual community to discuss relevant problems in an informal atmosphere. He also suggested research into student high school preparation for CCNY, and interdisciplinary courses (not handled by only one department) to relate courses to the needs of students.

Larry Yermack, candidate for Treasurer, said that he wants a revised fee formula to allocate fees according to the originality and needs of the various organizations, and to provide them with an unlimited supply of paper and stencils. He also said that SG should participate in deciding how all the funds received from the \$27 bursar's fee are to be used. He indicated that the function of the administration is "to mediate differences between society and the university and to provide for the running of the university," but not to make academic decisions.

### Navy Testing For Officers

The U.S. Navy Recruiting Service, Dr. Harry Meisel of the department of Student Life announced, is giving Officer Qualification Tests on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. without appointment. Prior to April 19, when this new policy was begun, appointments were required and waiting periods ranged up to five months.

Because of the increased draft quotas, some students prefer to enlist in branches of their preference. This has been the case with many juniors and seniors especially.

The Navy states that an applicant be within one year of graduation to be eligible to take the test. Therefore, students graduating in June 1966 or January 1967 should take the test immediately. Those graduating in June 1967 should plan to take the test at the end of June 1966 or the beginning of July 1966. If students desire information concerning the available officer programs, Dr. Meisel will be ready to give all the assistance that he can.



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## No Communication

The plight of the Architect remains very muddled. One must not assume, however, that because there has been no one authority who has been able to state exactly what the Department of Architecture needs first, its needs are not urgent.

The Architecture students and the faculty have not yet established a peaceful means of communication. Last term's angry "meeting" with Dean Allan and this term's demonstration illustrate the point. The student chapter of the American Institute of Architects has failed because of a lack of direction. Matt Cardillo, its President, stubbornly maintains his very personal attitudes, while the rest of the students bombard the Department and its members with severe denunciations and criticism. The faculty, for its part, has not been frank with the students. It has repeatedly made statements and promises that were not feasible or that they did not intend to carry out. The model shop, for example, was first promised for last fall, then this term. It is still being renovated.

We feel that in order to establish a rapport favorable to working out the Architects' many problems, a student-faculty committee should be formed, separate from any now-existing group. Its purpose would be threefold. It would:

1. allow a continuous but not heated exchange of ideas to take place.
2. provide students with reliable information about what is and is not taking place in their department.
3. improve the image of the young and sensitive Architecture Department by demonstrating rational cooperation rather than bitter bickering.

Only when the Department and the students work together will they achieve their aims which are in fact identical.

## Spring Vacation

The Administration's planned schedule of classes for the 1966-1967 year is grossly unfair to the students of the City College.

The omission of a "normal" spring recess, normal in that it coincides with the vacation of the public school systems and generally observed holiday periods, will be a great inconvenience to many and a severe hardship to others.

Dividing the Spring vacation into a two-day layoff in March and a three-day break in April not only disrupts family plans. It prevents the great number of students who work holidays from taking part-time jobs or jobs in resort hotels.

We hope the Administration is not resolute in its decision. In the interest of fairness, it has contrived a very unfair schedule.

## Tech Life . . .

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thirty the next morning.

I arrived the next morning at the office promptly at eight, and began my day which would be full of tours and interviews. The day was very interesting, and I learned much about the company. The trip was climaxed when one of the men took me on a tour of Cincinnati. At the end of the day, they gave me a job offer, answered any last questions that I had, re-imbursed me for all my expenses, and drove me to the airport.

Aboard the plane I had much to think about. Their offer was substantial, and the work was interesting, but it was in Cincinnati. This summer, I had wanted to stay in New York, and go to the beach as much as possible. When the plane landed, I was still undecided as I am at the present moment. The one thing I did know was that I was tired from my hectic day, and that I wanted to get a good night's sleep. Before I dozed into the eternal mist, I said to myself, "Next year when I go on my plant trips for permanent employment, I will have a ball." With that I succumbed to my slumber.

## Inquiring Technographer

QUESTION: What do you think can be done to improve North-South Campus relations?

WHERE ASKED: South Campus.

**Martha Stillman, Upper Junior, Physics.** A dichotomy between liberal arts majors and science and engineering majors is inherent in the fact that they are studying two divergent disciplines. An economist can understand a political scientist more readily than an engineer. Here at CCNY, this divergence is simply made very obvious because liberal arts classes are held South and science classes are held North.



Stillman Abramson

**Laurie Abramson, Upper Freshman, Sociology.** There is not as great a difference between North Campus and South Campus students as everyone claims there is. There are many engineers who have the same views as liberal arts majors, whether these views are political or not. The manner of dress is basically the same also, with the exception of some extreme outfits. People often talk of the "battle" between North and South. If they really believe there is any hostility, they are sadly mistaken.

**Noe Norman Goldwasser, Upper Freshman, English.** I think that the rift could be obviated if the engineers and science majors would open subscriptions to the *New York Times* rather than to the *Daily News*. The architects could also help by building a bridge from Finley to Shepard. This will bring the campuses "closer."



Goldwasser Koplowitz

**Jack Koplowitz, Upper Senior, Mechanical Engineering, President of Tech Council.** The conflict between North and South Campus is due to the fact that many engineering and science majors think that the South Campus students are a bunch of lazy, bearded radicals, while many liberal arts majors think of an engineer as a slide rule-carrying materialist. I don't think much can be done with people who have such narrow-minded views. If relations between the two groups of students are to improve, there must be more contact between them. They must have more classes and extracurricular activities in common. With entering freshmen we've got to instill the idea that City College is one college with one campus.

**Andy Doman, Upper Junior, Experimental Psychology.** The animosity between students on the two campuses stems from the obvious fact that there is a concentration of disciplines in the respective places. South Campus is predominantly liberal arts, while

North Campus has a concentration of the sciences. If this could be broken without too much chaos, programming arts students to be up North more often and vice versa, the increased contact between students might improve relations. There is also the need for every science student to take some liberal arts courses, and for the liberal arts students to take science courses. I am aware that most people would disagree violently on this point, but there are

few competent professionals in any field who do not find other disciplines interesting enough to merit serious attention, sometimes for good hardheaded practical reasons, not just "culture" or "general education." The inclusion of real courses, not science sequences and humanities or other feeble substitutes would increase contact between students and possibly result in increased tolerance and understanding. The contempt

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

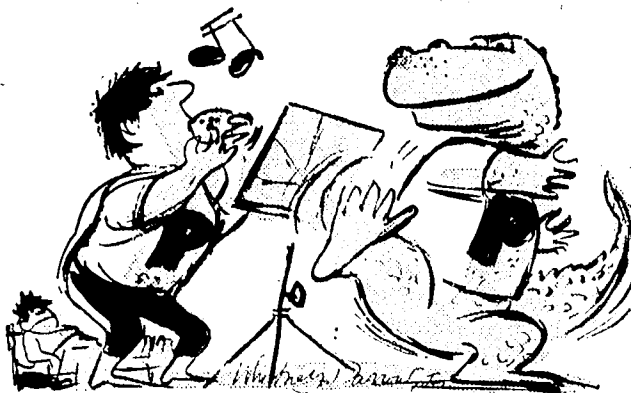
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

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No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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# TECH LIFE

By LENNY SOLOMON

I left my home at about five minutes to five o'clock in the afternoon. As I waited for the bus to take me to the airport, I was feeling good. I was dressed in a suit and carried only an attache case, with a first class plane ticket in my pocket. When I arrived at La Guardia Airport, I went immediately to the American Airline departure area. I didn't know exactly what to do, so I decided to queue up in front of the information desk. As I waited, a pretty young hostess walked to me and asked if I had a ticket. I showed her the round-trip stubs to and from Cincinnati, Ohio. She examined the stubs, smiled, and directed me to gate seven, the point at which my 727 was to depart. At gate seven, I was informed that the plane would be delayed for over one hour. Since I was in no particular hurry, I calmly sat down in the lobby and waited. Finally the time came for boarding the jet. I walked into the plane and took my reserved seat in the front row, my first, all-expense paid plant trip was to begin.

To those of you who do not know, a plant trip is a sort of "freebee" given out by companies that are interested in having you work for them. In my own case, it was for a summer job, but usually it is for permanent employment. The theory is, I suppose, that if you give a prospective employee a good plant tour by making him feel welcome and important, the aspiring engineer will decide to work for you, instead of some of the

other companies vying for his services. To some degree, this really works.

I arrived in Cincinnati at about nine-thirty, and promptly took a hotel bus to the Hilton Hotel. A reservation had been made in my name by my host company when I had accepted the plant trip. The room, needless to say, was quite beautiful, complete with three water taps; the usual two, and the third for ice water.

On the plane, I met another C.C.N.Y. student, Marvin Schlackman, who, like myself, was taking this plant trip. We decided to look over the town. First we went into the cabaret in the Hilton, where we saw two pretty, well-put-together girls dancing the frug, jerk, and other rhythmic delights. Marvin decided to ask the girls if they were doing anything after work. When one of the girls said that she was being picked up by her two hundred and fifty pound boy friend, we decided to move on. After walking the street for ten minutes, we entered a bar that said "discotheque." Here we were met by a bevy of scantily clad beauties who directed us to seats right in front of the stage where one of them was dancing. After wiping our mouths, from the beer we were drinking, of course, I decided to try my hand at seducing. Unfortunately, after half an hour of my best lines, this girl that I was talking to delivered her best line: no.

Quite dejectedly, I went back to the hotel and rationalized that I could not have stayed up late anyway, because I had to be at the company's office, bright and alert at eight o'clock the next morning. Before I went to bed, I called the operator at the switchboard and asked her to please wake me at six-

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that some students have for people in other disciplines is real and deplorable, and if anything can be done about it, it should be.

Jean Patman, Upper Junior, Journalism. At present there is nothing that can be done, if the students themselves are not willing. However, with the building of the Commons Building, hopefully North and South Campus will meet each other halfway.

## Jobs Still Available

There are still many jobs available, in spite of the fact that the job interview period is now officially over. According to Mr. Larry Cooley of the Placement Office, there will be no further interviews conducted by any employers. Many companies are still sending in further requests for graduates in the engineering and science fields. Many vacancies also remain in the original quotas submitted by the interviewers.

### Noted Architect

#### Paul Rudolph Speaks Here

One of the most criticized contemporary architects and a forerunner in modern design, Paul Rudolph, spoke to a standing room only gathering in Steinman Hall on Thursday, April 14. Paul Rudolph, who is probably best known for his controversial design on the Art and Architecture Building at Yale, discussed his theories of architectural design.

The structure at Yale, built in 1963, was highly acclaimed by all the critics, but was unfavorably viewed by students who had to attend classes in the building. Mr. Rudolph was the head of the School of Architecture of Yale University at the time of the controversy.

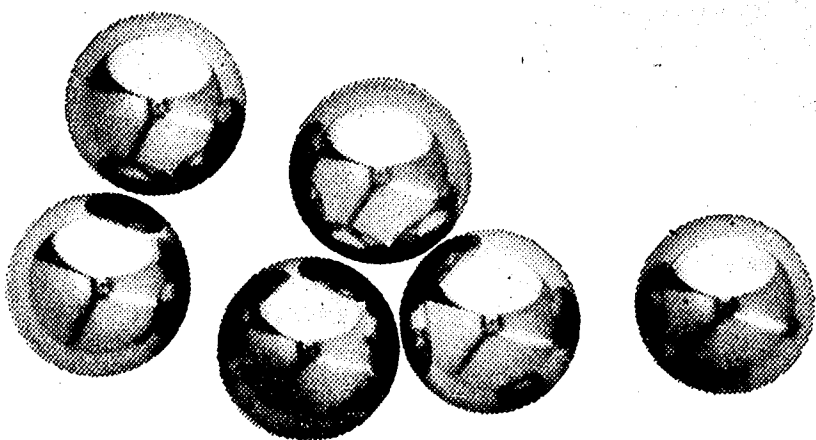
Rudolph rejects contemporary design standards that place everything into block shapes with large glass enclosures and back to back plumbing. He aimed his criticism at the founders of modern design—Le Corbusier and Gropius. Both architects, in his evaluation, were too concerned with functional design and did not concentrate enough on environment or scale in their structures.

During the discussion, Mr. Rudolph exhibited color slides of his various buildings. He explained the two primary factors that went into his constructions. Environment is his first consideration. "A building is a point in time," Rudolph said, "which exists in a definite period of time and should be designed with that in mind." He points to a city like Washington which has a continuity in time because of its many white governmental buildings.

Rudolph's second consideration is scale. "If the scale is not right, the jig is up," commented Rudolph. Most of his structures break up the outer spaces into forms that indicate the room divisions.

Buildings Rudolph has designed range from a garage in Connecticut to the City Hall in Syracuse. In each of these structures, Paul Rudolph sets trends for a new style in architecture.

## We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide ( $\text{MoS}_2$ ).

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## Tech Trivia

By JEFF GROSSMAN

Finals are . . . No matter what word you use, finals are a definite fact, and a very threatening one to most of us (including yours truly).

From the University of Toronto's **TOIKE OIKE** come some hot tips for freshmen: 1) To study a subject successfully it is best to have a thorough understanding of it before you start; 2) It is one HELLuva lot easier to plot your readings if you draw your curves first; 3) No matter what result you get, always be ready to fake it; and of course, 4) Do not believe in miracles; rely on them.

**EL GAUCHO**, University of California at Santa Barbara, has a column which rates new records as they come out. Latest Columbia Records disc is "The Girl Turned Ripe" by Merle Haggard. The opening line is, "The girl turned ripe and the pickers came . . ." Commented the re-

viewer, "Right??"

The Collegiate Press Service reports that twenty students and two UCLA professors were locked together in a stalled elevator for over an hour. This represents the closest student-faculty contact at UCLA since 1951.

Remember, you saw it here first!!! Since we were speaking of finals before, not to mention other examinations (oh come now), here are some more hints for Engineers: To make essays seem longer, follow this procedure — In the middle of your answer, halt; then write 3-9 lines of "bull"—Scratch out these 3-9 lines lightly and write "Please Omit" in the margin — Finish the answer. The professor will always read the crossed out lines and unwittingly add these to the total. . . . Or, on math tests, use these opening gambits . . . i) "It is obvious that . . ." ii) "From elementary

Boolean algebra . . ." iii) "By inspection . . ." iv) "Intuitively . . ." and of course, v) "It is clear to any simpleton that . . ."

Quoting again from **TOIKE OIKE** (that's the real name, so help me), in their advice to the lovelorn column, "Dear Jonnaluu." "Dear Jonnaluu, My father is a whaler and has been away for many years. I just received a letter from him in Greenland. In this letter he mentions that he has just caught Moby Dick. Is this serious? Signed Sarah Ahab." "Dear Sarah, No. You will be relieved to learn that Moby Dick is not a form of V.D." . . . OR . . . "Dear Jonnaluu, My problem is a very personal one, and very delicate; so if you print this please delete any allusions which would reveal my exact problem. My problem is my ex-boyfriend. We started out having very pleasant dates, but he always kept asking if he could . . . I tried to resist but my love for him was so great I relented and let him . . . It was a tremendous experience and I urged him to . . . again and again. Suddenly, one day to

my horror, I discovered I Tom had no pity on me and said I should have thought ahead. Now he has gone and I must go through with it alone. What can I do?" Signed Very Distracted. "Dear VD, I suggest that you get professional help. I mean, after he took you to the opera so many times, how could you be so brainless as to forget to pick up the tickets for the opera that week?"

In their Classified Ads, **EL GAUCHO** has, "Two girls need two more for our four man apartment." Four MAN?? . . . "Wanted: Male roommate with serious girlfriend for this fall." Exactly WHAT does the writer of this ad want??

Another ad, this time from the **WISCONSIN DAILY CARDINAL**: "To picket. Excellent wages." With all this protesting going on, this writer suggests that Tech Council pass a resolution that sits-ins are a pain in the ass.

A little physics problem which might be included on this year's Physics 7 final . . . Right?? An E.E. is standing at Tech Crossroads when a blonde History ma-

tor walks by at 3.2 feet per second on her way to the 145th subway. She drops a red handkerchief which accelerates to a stand speed of 2.0 feet per second. Our plucky (?) Engineer retrieves the handkerchief and accelerates at 1.2 feet per second per second.

(I) How long does it take him to overtake the blonde? (II) How long does it take to reach her apartment? The student's specific heat as he passes through the door is 17.1. The ambient temperature is 72 degrees (III) How hot will he be in five minutes? (IV) How long will take him to melt 4.8 grams of in his rum and coke? (V) Plot variation of mutual attraction with the number of drinks. (VI) Do the man's impedance and the girl's resistance approach zero the same time? (VII) Assuming they do, what is the mechanical equivalent of heat dissipated the spring constant of the bed 24 lb/in? (VIII) What is the increase in kinetic energy if the bed collapses and falls 1.6 feet the floor?

## Barnes . . .

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Commissioner Barnes does not believe that cars should be banned from cities. "The car is here to stay; we will have to learn to live with it." He explained how cars are paramount to the economy of the city bringing money into theatres, restaurants, and clothing shops.

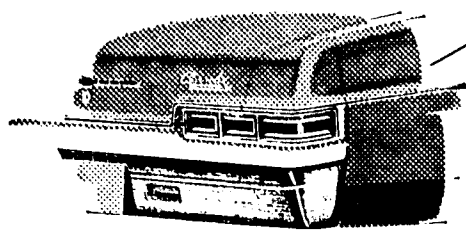
On public transportation, Barnes commented that it had not kept up with the need of the people. "People would use public transportation if it were competitive to cars," said the Commissioner. In Queens there are 600,000 people without adequate public transportation who bring their cars to the city every day.

In the future, Barnes would like to see public transportation improved with consolidation of public and private resources. He believes the City should follow a "balanced program" in developing both public and private forms of transportation, even subsidizing the Transit Authority if necessary.

The most controversial of Barnes' new projects is the use of international signs to warn motorists of coming dangers. He points to Europe where international traffic signs are used. Foreigners there have no difficulty interpreting traffic regulations.

Concerning New York's major traffic problem, Barnes noted that it originates in the surrounding highways that "dump traffic at our doorstep." Summing up this situation Commissioner Barnes quoted his grand-daughter, "What was an elephant doing on the Long Island Expressway?" she asked. "About three or four miles an hour like the rest of the traffic," he replied.

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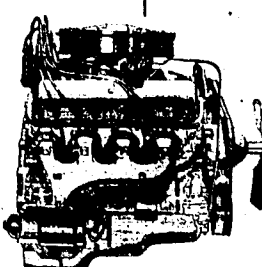


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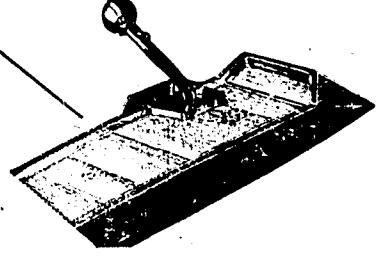
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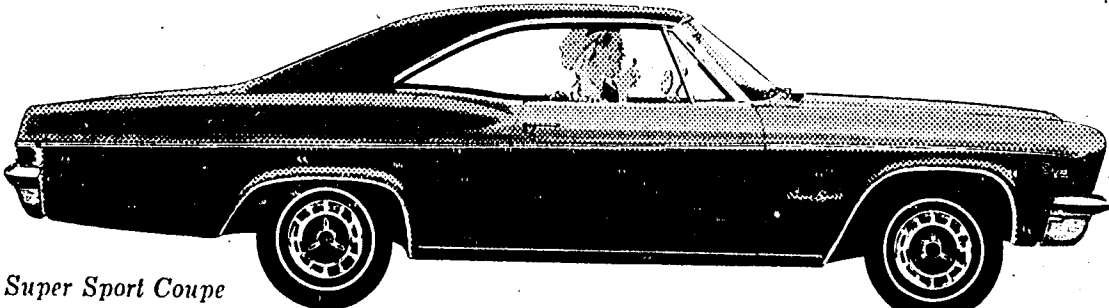


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