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## Malcolm X Memorials; Forman Speaks at City

community remembers slain leader

By JANE TILLMAN IRVING

The fourth anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X was marked by memorial demonstrations and services last Friday both on the City College campus and in the community at large.

City College black and Puerto Rican students sponsored an all-day conference. President Gallagher, responding to student pressure, excused all class absences, and although the convocation was open only to blacks and Puerto Ricans, classes were observed to be emptier than usual. Speaking to the 300-odd students and faculty members assembled in Park Gym were Dean Robert Young of the SEEK program; Prof. Wilfred Carly, director of the proposed Institute of Black Studies; and James Forman, founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

"Our colonialism is unique around the world," Forman said of blacks and Puerto Ricans in America, and cited the educational system as a tool of the

dudes running around thinking they mean Black Power when they really mean black capitalism, a perpetuation of the system."

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MALCOLM X's death commemorated in Park Gymnasium last Friday.

oppressors. "There is no education for one's personal use . . . it is our responsibility to produce revolutionary leadership. It is impossible to fight off the U.S. government and all its little monsters like CCNY and the police department without organization."

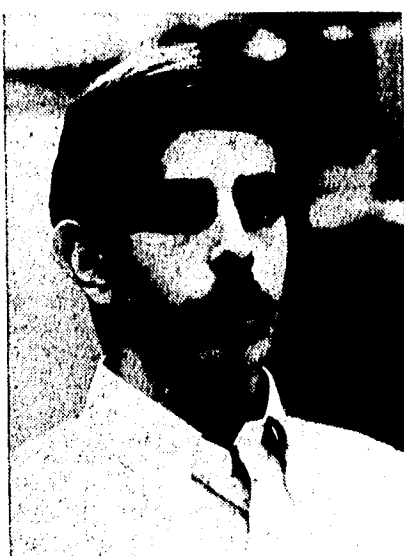
Forman traced the history of black student activism from its beginning in 1960, with the sit-ins. "Those four demonstrators in Greensboro [N.C.] were not trying to integrate, but fighting for their dignity." The era of voter registration followed, but the greatest change came in 1964, with political action by the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. He noted that the symbol of the black panther had been developed in 1965 in Loundes County, Ala. to counteract the Democratic Party's emblem, a white rooster.

At this point, Forman suggested, there are two types of Black Power, revolutionary and reactionary. "There are a lot of



JAMES LANDY demonstrates sincere and clear headed involvement with the community and has the experience and dedication to carry out his ideas.

BERNIE WEICHSEL has bubbling enthusiasm and imagination to compliment his experience.



SYD BROWN has thorough knowledge and understanding of the workings and the people of the school.

Photos by Mike Chayes

### Endorsements

See Editorial Below

**Student Senate President**

Syd Brown

**Community Affairs**

James Landy

**Educational Affairs**

Neil Rand

**Campus Affairs**

Bernie Weichsel

**Treasurer**

Barry Helprin

**Student Senator**

Paul Simms

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

### Editorial

## We Reluctantly Support . . .

The importance of voting in this week's election, as in any democratic election, transcends the mediocrity of the four candidates.

Therefore, with reservations, we shall endorse, however reluctantly, Syd Brown.

Although we support open on-campus recruitment, and Mr. Brown favors an "easily organized" selective recruitment system, he claims he would follow the will of the campus.

His stand on the Black and Puerto

Rican issue, he claims, parallels that of Mr. Arce, and his concept of the university as an academic community, one which we share, considers the student body as a whole.

Mr. Brown has been involved in a number of organizations, including SG, for a long time, which has provided him with a thorough knowledge and understanding of the workings and people of the school.

We cannot find anyone sufficiently

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## Elections:

**Vote in Student Senate Elections this Wed., Thurs., & Fri.**

## Tech Students Assured Interviews Stay Here

"engineers part of answer not problem"

By OTTO HAMMER

Job interviews will definitely be held on campus according to a statement issued by President Gallagher to a group of engineering students. The students, representing the engineering honor and professional societies, met with Gallagher on Friday afternoon to inquire about the precautions being taken to insure the continuation of interviews as scheduled.

### Irrevocable Conclusion

Gallagher commented that he had come to two "irrevocable conclusions." First, that on-campus recruitment would not be chased away, despite demands by dissident students that they be held off College grounds. Second, that it would not be possible, without a hundred policemen, to hold the interviews in the Finley Student Center.

The President said that he would "use any measure to insure recruiting." He did not elaborate on what these measures might be because that would tip his hand in the "guer-



NEIL RAND has the experience and persistence to carry out his programs as Educational Affairs V. P. He has sponsored the engineering referendum.

BARRY HELPRIN should do an adequate job of allocating money for campus projects.



GALLAGHER: walk softly and carry a big stick.

illa warfare" tactics being used to prevent the job interviews, according to Dr. Gallagher.

### Re-scheduled Interviews

Most of the "sensitive" companies that are recruiting at the College have already been re-scheduled to interview in Steinman Hall, the engineering building.

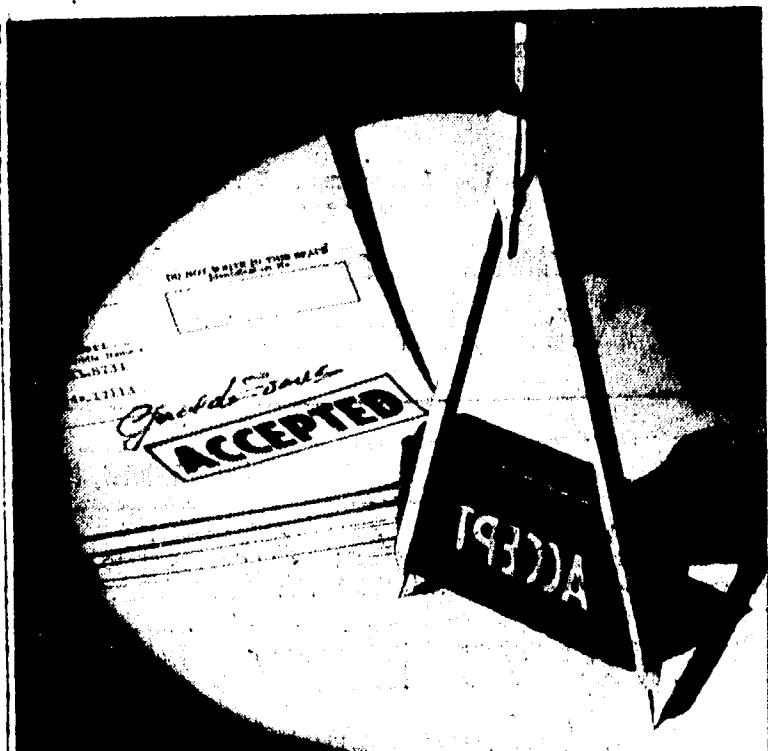
Dean William Allan of the School of Engineering, said that under the circumstances he did not object to the interviews being held in Steinman Hall even though there was some danger of vandalism as has occurred in the past when interviews were held there.

When questioned by the engineering students about the advisability of physically detaining the vandals to secure an arrest, Dr. Gallagher said that he would not recommend it and that a citizens arrest was a very "tenuous" alternative.

### Demands for Arrests

Burns Guards could not be used to arrest the vandals, said

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## Paster Calls in Reinforcements

new dean sees responsible student leadership extending

By JUDY LEIBOWITZ

Dean of Students, Nicholas Paster, has hired a new associate Dean, Ben Karr, to assist him in his responsibilities to the student body. Dean Karr seems to be an extremely enthusiastic and concerned man. He sees the word "community" as the key to creating stronger links and promoting greater understanding between students and staff at City College. He would like to see the students "run their own show," and determine to a great extent how we want to live together as a community.

His office is located in 123 of the Finley Student Center, in order to enable him greater accessibility. His door is open to all students, and he has expressed a tremendous interest in having students come to speak with him at any time. There is "a great deal of flexibility" for enabling the students to have the power over those things which affect them, according to the new dean. Dean Karr suggested the possibility of a Finley Center Disciplinary Committee, which would be student-dominated, to create policy and take action on the violation of the policy.



DEAN BEN KARR, who seems to have a great deal of faith in students, says his door is always open.

Essential to his ideas is the concept of "responsible student leadership." He views the scene of student activists as "a disenchantment with where leadership has taken them resulting in a kind of unleadership." This merely serves to dissipate energy, and allows these students to become vulnerable to their worst enemies. Students must not be afraid of leadership in order to achieve their objectives. For the new dean, "there is nothing more beautiful than

a responsible community, which will determine how we shall live together."

The final subject Dean Karr spoke about was the Black and Puerto Rican students at the College. He sees alienation as dangerous, but at the same time is aware that the College Community does not speak for the Black and Puerto Rican students here. "The response of the structure must prove to these students that they are self-determining." The governor's new budget must be countered, according to Dean Karr, for it eliminates 50% of the SEEK program. "We must eliminate tokenism. When you have a stake in the community, then we shall weld and build together for we shall have common objectives."

Dean Karr spoke of himself "not as an advocate of separatism, but as an advocate of those separate activities necessary to the community of Black and Puerto Rican students, and finally as a community as a whole." In this he views separatism as a strategy, rather than as an end. We must get our heads together separately before the "final step — reconciliation — can take place."

## Engineer Oils Rusty Slide Rules

calculation reveals money shortages

By MARTY TESLER

Get off your butts and do some hard thinking.

Fact: The percentage of tech students who participate in SG elections has traditionally been less than any other "group" on campus.

This disinterest on the part of the tech students is rivaled only by the disinterest that SG has exhibited towards the tech people. Term after term, SG has shown more and more its unwillingness to consider the desires of the engineering students in matters concerning them, as part of the college community. In short, SG has taken us for granted.

Be honest with yourself; you're apathetic. So are your tech organizations, particularly the honor societies, who are too busy patting themselves on the back for their scholastic achievements to take active interest in such lowly things as "campus politics." Hence, it is almost understandable that SG doesn't seem to give a damn about the tech students.

But this time SG has gone too far.

At the beginning of this term, the present SG went through the usual process of allotting money to the various organizations on campus. Tech Council received the grand total of \$269. (Note that Tech Council must share this money with all of the tech organizations on campus.)

How did SG arrive at this interesting figure of \$269? It did so by computing, on an individual basis, how much money it felt each of the tech organizations "deserved." For instance the ASCE was "deserving" of only two dollars. The ARS didn't rate as high, so SG decided that the ARS didn't "deserve" anything. Naturally, the ARS was by no means happy about their poor image. Syd Brown, the Executive VP of SG, when asked by the ARS

for funds to continue its plans for a moon bounce experiment, referred the ARS to the National Science Foundation (apparently Mr. Brown thought that was amusing). Even the grand sum of 69 cents for a three inch speaker was considered too exorbitant a request by Mr. Brown. After all, SG had only \$36,000 to work with.

This flies in the face of reason. The senate election, which will take place tomorrow, allows five of the thirty seats to be occupied by engineering students. This is a 16.7% representation. And yet, of the 22 thousand dollars left after various campus publications got their share, only \$269 was allotted to technical organizations. A quick slide rule calculation shows this to be about 1.25%. It seems to me that 16.7% of the student community is entitled to more than 1.25% of the available monies.

Those of you who are fed up with this maltreatment may wonder what you can do to "remedy" the situation. The answer is simple: vote tomorrow.

There are only three serious candidates for President of the Student Senate: Henry Arce, Syd Brown, and Albert Vazquez. Of these three, Mr. Brown has already demonstrated his unresponsiveness to the tech students. Mr. Arce, although called a "militant" in CAMPUS, seems to be a better choice than Mr. Brown. But as far as being responsive to the desires of a majority of the tech students, only Mr. Vazquez and his Undergraduate Student Union ticket (USU) offer us a voice — a strong voice — in campus affairs.

Do your voting South Campus — do not cast your ballot in Knittle Lounge, for if the ballot box should in some manner be tampered with, the ballots contained therein will be invalidated. Why would anyone want to invalidate those votes?

Possibly because most of the ballots cast in Knittle Lounge have, in the past, been cast by tech students. Need I say more?

## Recruitment

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Gallagher, because their function is only to protect life and property, and then to contact the police.

Answering the engineers' demands for arrests, the President indicated that the College would prosecute if a positive identification could be made by two witnesses to a crime.

In summation Dr. Gallagher said, "I hope that we will not lose the advantage of coolness and sophistication on the part of the engineering students. They are part of the answer and not the problem."

Technology Council

Commenting after the meeting, Zev Spiro, President of the Technology Council said, "The President's stand on open recruitment is a good one. We have confidence in him and hope our trust will be justified by his actions if the interviews are disrupted."

Ira Moscovice, President of Eta Kappa Nu, the honor electrical engineering society, acted as spokesman and organizer of the meeting with Pres. Gallagher.

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# Review: Jewish Power Publication SONNET TO SNOW Reveals Clear Militant Identity

By JONATHAN BRAUN

The *Flame*, published by the Jewish Student Union, is unique. Although printed in the style of a college newspaper and available to the general student body, *The Flame* is a publication whose interests are far from general.

*The Flame* is the journal of an educational and political organization that is devoted to preserving and building the heritage and national identity of the Jewish people.

In their statement of purpose the editors state that *The Flame* is, "... An open forum for thought and opinion on all topics concerned with Jewish life on the campus and in the world." A closer examination, however, reveals that *The Flame* contains a message that is both fiery and clear. The theme is nationalistic; the rhetoric is militant; the purpose is educational.

In a personalized article entitled, "A Night with Roy Innis: Understanding the Struggle," the author discusses the relationship between Zionists and Black Nationalists. After briefly dealing with the concepts of self-determination and self-respect, the author expresses his resentment of those Jews who are intolerant of the needs of Black America and ignorant of their own people's history.

"A Letter to All Good People"

is a lengthy essay by a Leftist Israeli writer who is disgusted by the attitudes of many spokesmen on the Left. The author, by his own admission, is confused and disappointed. His friends have entered the camp of those powers who want to annihilate him. He is no longer "In;" he is "Out." Disturbed by this curious turn of events, the author is still determined to live with his people in his country. Once, he was a member of the Sternist underground. Once he fought the British soldier; today, if he must, he will fight Sartre.

In a dissertation on tactics and goals, a Jewish activist warns his colleagues that their actions must reflect an awareness of purpose. In an analysis of the assimilationist mentality, a militant of the same mold bitterly attacks those Jews who are ashamed of their identity. Again, the message is obvious: The Jew — if he is to lead a "healthy, liberated existence" — must be proud of the bond which ties him to his people.

*The Flame* is different. It encourages Jewish youth to get their own thing together... Refreshing.

## Battle Over Endorsements tech council supports Vasquez

By ELLIOT REIFF

Last Tuesday Tech Council favored Albert Vasquez as, "the best choice that engineers could make."

The major issues of the campaign as seen by a majority of the Council are open recruitment, the organization of the new student senate, and ROTC's campus status. According to Tech Council President Zev Spiro, "Syd Brown has administrative qualities superior to those of the other candidates and could best establish the student senate as a viable body." The Council feels, how-

ever, that from the engineering standpoint the retention of ROTC and the continuance of open recruitment remain the critical issues. Mr. Vasquez has given these issues his unyielding support while Mr. Brown has consistently opposed them. As for Mr. Arce, his program is entirely Black-oriented and doesn't give enough thought to the problems of engineers. Mr. Fox didn't attend the meeting of the Council, based on information obtained about him, the Council felt he doesn't represent the engineers.

The position of Education Affairs Vice President is a very important one and therefore Tech Council wholeheartedly endorses Neil Rand. In the past Mr. Rand has shown great interest in the welfare of engineers. He is responsible for the referendum which was voted on at registration concerning the engineering curriculum, he also has many other programs which are beneficial to the engineering students as well as to the campus as a

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*The flaxen hair of angels white floats by;  
Romantic flakes of dreams forever born  
Upon the sided six secrets that cry  
A human tear to tell how they were shorn.*



*We shall not love till we cease loving self.  
The heart's domain is where honesty starts,  
Begins giving from the stock of our shell,  
While humble in words is humble in heart.*

*The flakes in peace and serenity fall,  
In brotherhood upon the earth they dwell,  
While man contrives the sky to be his pall,  
And the earth to be his own private Hell.*

*Though every whole flake be sexto-sided,  
The virtues of men are well divided.*

Michael Markovitz

## Irish Power Occupies Queens College Building

Over fifty Irish students occupied the "J" Building at Queens College last Friday. The students took over broadcasting station WQMC, inside the building, and demanded the following:

1. St. Patrick's day to become a scheduled holiday.
2. Setting up of an exchange program with Dublin University.
3. The admittance of 200 underprivileged Irish students next September, in a program similar to SEEK.
4. The creation of a Michael

J. Quill Memorial School of Irish Studies, where Irish history, literature and language will be taught.

These demands were also presented to the President of Queens College, Dr. MacMurray, who dismissed the demands as unnecessary. The students promised to return and occupy a larger building for their cause.

This is the second incident of backlash in one week. Earlier, the Conservative Coalition ransacked the offices of *The Phoenix*, school newspaper, to dramatize lawlessness on campus.

## Tech Power in Flower engineers find voices thru referendum

By HALPH GOLDWASSER

The results of a referendum held during registration, specifically for Engineering students, indicate that the majority of the students would like a voice in retaining instructors, a revision of the Liberal Arts requirements, the establishment of a five year program leading to a Master of Engineering degree, and the abolishment of all attendance requirements.

The engineers approved a proposal which will enable the students to bring up for review "any instructor who is judged unqualified by a majority of his students due to improper teaching methods, lack of effort to give an insight into the knowledge available from the course, lack of interest for the students..." It should be emphasized that the instructor will be reviewed by the Faculty "following a valid and orderly complaint through the proper channels." This question received the highest number of votes — 1013 — or about 94% of the votes.

The present Liberal Arts Curriculum requires a sequence in Social Studies, a sequence in Humanities, English, Speech and six electives. The approved proposal would give each engineer a free choice of courses in the School of Liberal Arts with grades. It will also break the monotony of all-male classes for engineers.

Currently it takes 4½ to 5 years to graduate with a Bachelor of Engineering degree. The program leading to a Master of Engineering degree will help many students who must now obtain draft-deferred jobs instead of attending graduate school.

The elimination of attendance requirements may lead to poor grades but it will be a step toward adult education.

All these proposals will be presented by Neil E. Rand and Laslo Varadi, S.G. Councilmen, to the Faculty and the Administration after the coming elections.

## Club Notes

### SWAMP SAFARI

The Outdoor Club invites everyone to discover a beautiful section of Staten Island on Sunday's easy hike. Come to 212 Wagner at noon, for further details.

### TOV ME'ODE

Mordechai Bentov, a member of the Kenneset and Minister of Housing, will speak about "Israel and Prospects for Peace" on Feb. 27 at 12 in Room 330 Finley, under the sponsorship of the Jewish Student Union.

### DASH DOT

The Radio Society will meet on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 12:30 in S13.

### FREEZE YOUR TUCHASS

Winter Carnival on March 9 will feature races, events, jumping, tobogganing, music. Whether skiers, non-skiers, novices, or experts it will be fun day for all. Tickets at: South Campus across from 152 Finley, North Campus—table in Shepard Hall near statue. \$11 includes everything.

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## Senate Choices cont'd

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qualified for the position of Executive Vice President to recommend.

For Community Affairs VP, however, we can very strongly endorse James Landy who has demonstrated his sincere and clear-headed involvement with the community through the activities of the storefront run by SG in conjunction with the YMCA. His present programs and future plans reflect varied involvement from legal aid, college information, summer recreation, experimental college courses, narcotics information, a library, multi-directional guidance, as well as a newsletter with articles for and about the college and community, serving as another link between the two. Mr. Landy has the experience and dedication to carry out his ideas.

For similar reasons we believe Neil Rand has the experience and persistence to carry out his programs as Educational Affairs VP. He gives curricular reform high priority, as well as several revisions in the Engineering School that were considered in the engineering referendum he sponsored during registration.

Bernie Weichsel, running on three slates, is more than amply qualified for the position of Campus Affairs VP, having planned programs for the Finley Program Agency, Ski Club and SG. His bubbling enthusiasm and imagination are an asset to an apathetic and divergent campus, which, we hope, will come together at the type of big-scale functions he envisions. Projects like a week-long cultural festival utilizing college talent, moving some activities up north (holding folk dancing in Steinman Plaza and movies in Harris), installing bike racks and co-ordinating activities between organizations make the reasons for his endorsement evident.

For the position of Treasurer we endorse Barry Helprin, whose view of allocating money in terms of projects, rather than to organizations as a matter of course, appears refreshing. Familiar with financial workings of SG through service on Fee Commission and with the school through affiliation with a variety of organizations, we feel he will do an adequate job of dispensing our money.

We cannot bring ourselves to endorse any of the candidates interviewed for engineering seats because we do not believe they sufficiently represent the view of the majority of engineers. For a science seat, however, we heartily endorse Paul B. Simms. Not because he's ours, but because he will bring a much-needed new perspective to the Senate.

## iRecruiting Libre!

We feel that on-campus recruitment is a service to every student and must not be shrugged off by the students or the Administration. Last year, the students voted overwhelmingly to uphold open recruitment for all prospective companies, and its elimination would only be an act of incredible shortsightedness.

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There will always be exploiters,  
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The Shadow

Vote for Paul Simms for Student Senate — Science seat. Add a little extra color!

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— PBS

Is Chaeas a Jewish nationalist?

Vote for Simms — PLEASE (get him out of here!)

— The Staff

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Bomb Jordan!

Ceems is a black nationalist.

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Tsawe is a Jewish nationalist.

Manonika is a Swiss nationalist.

All foreign nationalists please contact TECH NEWS.

## Where It's At

By ZVI LOWENTHAL



I hear the campus talking:

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"We're gonna burn down this university."

"Yeah, we'll burn her down."

"We'll make honky pay. When we finish they'll know we mean business."

"Yeah, burn honky, burn."

"We'll get our separate school whether they like it or not. Separate courses, teachers, everything."

"Yeah brother, we'll make 'em pay."

"We'll tear down this place till there ain't nothin' left."

"Right brother, but what happens after we burn her down and there ain't nothin' left?"

"There you go, always frettin' about the future."

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"Did you hear about a student election tomorrow?"

"What election?"

"For Student Senate. It's something to do with that crap we once got in the mail. Who are you voting for?"

"I don't know. Who's running?"

"I'm not sure. I heard they're going to have a referendum for a dollar fee increase. You voting for it?"

"What's the extra buck for? Every term they keep raising the fee. For what?"

"I'm not sure, but I'm glad the election is being held this week instead of last, so many more people know about it."

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"Hey, look at this."

"What is it?"

"It looks like a time bomb."

"Nothing to get alarmed about. It probably isn't armed. Let's call a Burn's Guard to take it away."

"Lucky it doesn't contain explosives."

"Good sound idea, though, leaving them around, unarmed. It wouldn't be good for the College's image if one exploded."

"Suppose, one of these days, one of them did turn out to be armed?"

"Forget it, accidents like that don't happen, not at CCNY."

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"Hi, did you do the physics problems we had for homework?"

"Yes. They weren't too hard. In fact, I only stayed up till two to finish them."

"Listen, I don't want to copy them but can I just look at them?"

"Sure, let me finish this soup first."

"How does it taste?"

"All right, like usual, why?"

"Well, some students poured paint into it this morning."

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"Guess what was under my seat in chem this morning?"

"A time bomb."

"Not quite. It was only a little dry cell battery from the telephone company."

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"You know what's wrong with this university?"

"Sure."

"Bureaucracy! Stupidity! Subnormality! Deficiency! Nobody wants reform. Everyone tries to get the most out of you, cheat you, bamboozle you, trick you into emotional reaction against your interests."

"Sounds like you're going to that rally this afternoon."

"Are you kidding? Lose my apathy for some stupid reform? Never!"

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"Guess what, Sigmund. President Gallagher has become very upset because no one took over his office last week."

"Guess what, yourself. You didn't hand in your election card and can't take any electives next term unless you pull that old 'note from the professor' trick."

"Very interesting. Oh, I just remembered. Guess what I found under my seat in physics lab today?"

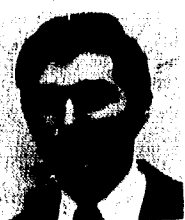
"A time bomb. Unarmed as usual."

"Don't be ridiculous. It was a wig. Do you think one of those hippies is bald? Is this world coming to an end?"

"This would be a good time for it."

# Tech Life

By OTTO HAMMER



Daddy, daddy, why is the sky grey?

Shut up, can't you see I'm very busy with my work.  
Please, I want to know, tell me.

All right, but you can have only a minute of my time.  
The sky is not grey; it is all colors. Light rays are emitted from the sun containing frequencies of all the colors of the spectrum. These rays are absorbed in varying degrees by the atmosphere surrounding the Earth. Most of the time, when the sun is overhead, all but the blue frequencies are absorbed to create the effect of a blue sky. At sunset and sunrise the sun's light rays traverse a different path and the sky takes on an orange or a red tint. We only see a grey sky because by the time the light manages to diffuse through the thick pollution cloud of industrial wastes, dust particles, and exhausts only the bland grey is left.

Mankind never wanted to paint the sky grey; it just happened that way, accidentally. Precautions, with the best intentions, were taken in both the governmental and private sectors to prevent damaging our environment. We lost control of nature.

Back in the late 1960's, people were already aware of the need for conservation. Clean air and water laws were enacted by city and state governments setting up maximum pollution standards. Ironically, the worst perpetrator of the pollution crime was the government. City-owned incinerators in housing projects, diesel buses, state-controlled power companies, and local sanitation departments did not comply with their own pollution laws. Even a restoration program for the Hudson River originated by the City of New York was at least three years behind schedule by 1969.

Detroit, ten years too late, developed anti-smog devices for its cars. However, they only functioned when the car was in perfect working order. Besides increasing car sales, new factories, and the boom in air traffic kept the net effect of the cleaning devices the same.

State governments were continually setting aside more land as "natural wildlife preserves," not realizing that the land was originally a natural preserve and that no additional land was being created. By the early 1970's, in the U.S. alone, oxygen-producing greenery was being paved over at a rate of one million acres per year and increasing.

By the end of the twentieth century we had lost control. Nature was unable to recycle mankind's waste products. Photosynthesis, which produces oxygen, depends upon sunlight that was reduced by the pollution in an endless degenerative process.

If blame had to be placed, it could only be upon the people who were capable of changing the environment; the scientists and engineers. Organizations were established to influence these people — the Sierra Club, the Bulletin for Atomic Scientists, and Environmental Conferences. On March 4, 1969 there was even a nation-wide strike by basic research workers at universities to protest governmental misuse of technology.

But the tide of misuses had already inundated the world. For years the underlying philosophy in all the engineering colleges was "build a better 'mouse trap' and the world will beat a path to your door." The fact that "mouse traps" were no longer needed and that gadgets had already reached a fine art was unimportant. The engineers ignored the "path" that would be covered by victimized mankind who suffered from their thoughtlessness. Only the "world" money mattered and it had to be delivered to their "door" which was always closed to non-technical people. The sky is grey.

Daddy, you are an engineer, why didn't you help?

But I am helping mankind by developing a purely defensive anti, anti-missile system to protect us from all the underdeveloped countries with nuclear bombs.



## Poem

TOMORROW'S TOO LATE

By DENNIS COHEN

How long must I wait  
for the fires of revolution  
to cleanse my soul  
from emptiness.  
Do you tell me tomorrow?  
Well tomorrow's too late,

Do you think things'll change?  
I remember my yesterdays  
waiting on street corners  
or in smoke filled bars  
or in the night alone  
gazing at stars  
waiting for the gnawing  
pain to end.

What was I waiting for?  
A prophet?  
I said maybe tomorrow.  
But tomorrow never came.

I heard talk of the oppressed  
of the downtrodden  
I couldn't relate.  
I said maybe tomorrow.  
But tomorrow was the same,

Maybe writing  
Maybe reading  
But my soul stayed empty.  
The light never came.

I walked the woods at night,  
I walked Bronx streets at dawn  
When the sunrise's  
orange flame-like  
reflection from windows  
would give some hope  
that tomorrow I'd wake up.  
But life never came.

I look into people's eyes  
waiting for some sign  
that the play acting  
would stop.  
I said maybe tomorrow.  
But tomorrow was the same,

Were the times right  
for the soul, with a war  
nobody wanted,  
with the big universities  
of nothingness?  
The air we breathed  
was poisoned with emptiness.  
One could see it in the faces.  
I prayed to tomorrow  
But tomorrow was the same.

I looked into my heart  
where I saw the emptiness  
spreading like a cancer.  
I wanted it to stop.  
I said maybe tomorrow.  
But tomorrow was the same.

I heard  
preaching for change  
which was no change.  
"I would give my soul,"  
I said, "for someone  
who would change  
this rotting lie  
from top to bottom."  
I said maybe tomorrow.  
But no one ever came.

I tried all the scenes,  
the cool scene, the hip scene,  
the drug scene, the love scene.  
Nothing worked.  
I waited for tomorrow.  
But nothing ever came.

So I've seen enough of tomorrow  
to know tomorrow's  
the same emptiness  
that devours the soul,  
the same lie  
that eats away at my insides  
until I turn into a monster.  
So don't give me your  
tomorrows.  
Tomorrow's too late.

And I've heard enough talk of  
revolution.  
I'm tired of talk.

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## LETTERS To The Editor

### Down the John?

10 February

Editor, Tech News:

While student unrest may be responsible for the malicious destruction of property in such diverse places as Berkeley and the Sorbonne, Columbia and West Germany, unrest's wrecking crew has not yet arrived en masse upon the campus of City College. Of the several tremors that have occurred here, few have been of sufficient magnitude to register on the Richter scale. None have tickled foreign meters. Perhaps we at CCNY are not as militant as our brethren at Columbia or abroad because we are blessed differently than they.

Not every college can boast a Dr. Gallagher who, rather than resign upon the request of several dissident students — as would any self-respecting modern educator — calls in, of all people, the police (pardon the word). Though calling in the police constitutes a breach in the principle of "autonomy of the University" many of those who proclaim this dictum loudest are not students and, as such, should not expect to receive the protection of the academic community. Oddly enough, the second half of the last sentence is rarely voiced by a press which is only too eager to label everyone on campus a student, especially those who get into trouble. Legitimate student protest should certainly not be dealt with by outside force, but unfortunately, one needs a score card to tell student from non-student. This author, for one, has never had to brandish his ID for anyone — except to pick up a free gift and pass a check in the bookstore.

The difficulty in identifying

students is tied in with the difficulty in identifying the vandals who give movements a bad name. Anyone can appreciate honest protest; no one should be expected to tolerate vandalism. Where vandalism begins, honest protest by the dissatisfied ends and the sour mouthedness of irresponsible juvenility is tasted. Ripping out telephone lines, destroying furniture and disrupting classes is not responsible dissent and does not deserve to be treated as such. The administration, by summoning the police, is demonstrating contempt for the guerrilla tactics of those who would speed up the grinding of the mills to the point where they would, true, grind fast, but no longer exceeding small; a point which many fail to grasp.

If speed of reform is the password, we should expect the free institutions, whose student bodies are mainly middle and lower class, to be somewhat laggard. The so-called "idle rich" do not attend City; they go to private colleges where, padded by daddy's cash, they have the time to be activists, time which those who know the meaning of money and the future use to study or earn a few extra bucks to help pay the bills.

With their reduced numbers, the generals who instigate unrest are unable to make as big a bang at CCNY as they'd like. Even so, I wonder if given the chance, would those who would flush this country down the john be so progressive as to allow others to voice their dissent as those who control this "Fascists" state have allowed them to.

Michael Markovitz

### Commando Raid!

Editor, TECH NEWS:

I, as many other students, did not fully understand the purpose behind the commando raid on Steinman Hall on Monday, Feb. 17. However while staring at a puddle of mud outside Shepard Hall the motives of the raiders became as clear as that puddle.

In reaching out to their paler brothers, these artistically motivated people realized that Steinman Hall was too austere, too bare, and felt that a splash of creativity could pleasantly color our moments spent in Steinman. Starting with the chairs in the Chem. Eng. calculation room, they attempted to construct a modernistic style sculpture. At first, Chem. E.'s, too shocked with delight at this innovation did not respond, but finally rising to the occasion, several of them attempted to communicate the beauty inherent in scientific principles, specifically Newton's Laws, by applying some force to the bodies of the sculptors and accelerating them out the front door. Exuberant in his success one of these modern Rodins punched a fire alarm so that the pulsing rhythms could enliven all the residents of Steinman. Not to be outdone, another quickly thrust his elbow through a display case to bring fresh air to suffocating posters, while others created paint mosaics on the

floors and walls. Our friends then departed, but not before throwing a chair through one of Steinman Hall's big plate glass windows, completing an outstanding example of a building remodeled in the now popular "modern militant" style.

Many students, still unaware that these expressions of love were sincere, were actually angry about the changes made. With this in mind I can understand any disappointment suffered by our visitors and even have a plan, by means of which they can truly satisfy us all.

If enough of these latter-day Michealangelos could be enticed to volunteer to be astronauts, NASA could send them to the moon with millions of gallons of black paint with orders to paint at least half the moon black. When this has been accomplished and of course before their enthusiasm has a chance to drive them further, George Wallace, Strom Thurmond, Lester Maddox and others, just as lovable as those in the first mission, could be sent up with millions of gallons of white paint with orders to restore the moon's lilywhite purity. Both missions, being unarmed, will be unable to fight anyway as they will be too busy painting the other's territory in the color, which to each group best symbolizes love. Consider-



## 'You Don't Understand'

By MICHAEL D. STALLMAN

Editor's note: Mr. Stallman is a member of the Executive Committee of the Young People's Socialist League, and a member of the Ad Hoc Student-Faculty Committee for Total Equality.

Recent events, including the publication of the so-called "Five Demands," the occupation of the Administration Building and the numerous incidents of vandalism, pose important questions for all members of the campus community. They have called to our attention the many deficiencies of the educational system and the just grievances of minority group students. We must ask ourselves the rhetorical question: "Are violence and racial separatism valid means to achieving total equality and a meaningful education for us all?" For all of us, white and black, who are for democratic social change in America, the answer must be an emphatic and irrevocable "No."

The roots of the present crisis go deeper than the grievances of one particular group. The meaning of education at a campus in the midst of an economically and socially deprived community is our basic concern. Our goal is to achieve quality education and total equality for students from all backgrounds and to make this education relevant to the needs of their communities; the City University so far has fallen short of this ideal. Integration is the only solution to the problems we now face. Racism and segregation, under whatever pretext or ideological facade, is unacceptable.

Neither the present SEEK program nor the college as a whole begins to meet the real needs and problems of the student body.

We propose the following:

1. Immediate restoration of all substantial increases in state

cuts in the education budget and and federal aid for all public education.

2. Expansion of the City University and provision of stipends to needy students to insure a free public higher education of every student.

3. Institution of an interdepartmental **Ethnic Studies Program** emphasizing the valuable contribution of all minority groups in our society, such course in **Afro-American, Puerto Rican, Jewish and Oriental** history and culture. This program must be open to all students, and can be modeled after existing American Studies, Russian Studies, and Latin Studies.

4. Abolition of the present inadequate Freshman Orientation Program and substitution of an integrated meaningful course which will be relevant to the needs of all entering freshmen and the specific problems of poor minority students.

5. **Opposition to any quota system**, which aside from its inherently racist and patronizing character, does not speak to the vital needs and aspirations of poor and minority students.

6. The right of participation of all students in policy and decision making affecting the College, including the right of SEEK students to participate in the policies which affect their program.

7. Meaningful program for the cooperation between the campus and the surrounding Harlem and Manhattanville communities.

8. Realization that the manifold problems of the poor and the ethnic minorities must be solved not only by necessary academic reforms, but by radical transformation of the society so as to achieve total political, social, and economic democracy.

## Keep Open Recruitment

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Regardless of this week's election outcome, determination of future campus policy with regard to recruitment must lie with the student body. It is up to the Administration to expose and prevent any disastrous occurrences from taking place and to prove its ability to discipline.

The Administration's decision not to take disciplinary action against students involved in last term's recruitment disorders makes its aim of acting vigorously against all subsequent violation of campus laws difficult to achieve, but not impossible.

By not dealing with decisive discipline immediately, The Commune and Students for a Democratic Society have undoubtedly interpreted this to mean that more disruptions are not only calculable but also safe risks in their unconcealed purpose of radicalizing the College through minority tyranny.

## No \$Credit\$ for Credit Course

By MONICA STOLL

Members of the College's Faculty Council will meet Thursday, March 13, to discuss and vote on a new plan submitted by the organizers of the Experimental College demanding that credit be given for courses offered in the program.

If the plan is accepted, anybody who has attended college will be able to earn between one and four credits out of the 17½ usually allowed per term. Since neither tests nor grades will be given in these classes the distribution of credits will be left to the teacher and the students. However, a maximum of four credits will be allowed per student and not more than 40 students per class.

With the permission of the department these credits might also be applied to a major field. No credit will be given to persons without previous college background, even though they are allowed to attend. Yet it is hoped that this, too, will soon be changed.

Under the new plan an obligatory registration fee would replace the current voluntary fee of one dollar. Provided that the Board of Higher Education approves it, students who have already paid their regular registration fee would have to contribute an additional two to five dollars. For others, the maximum cost could amount to twenty dollars.

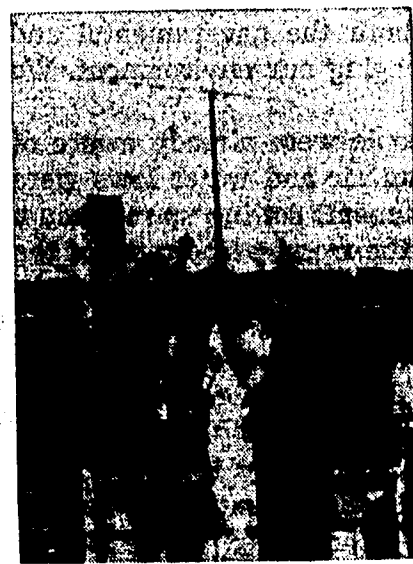
The Experimental College was started about three years ago. It was only during the year that it began to operate on a regular basis. According to Cary Krumholz, one of its organizing members, the program now offers anything "from ordinary college courses to astronomy and beyond." New courses starting March 1 will, for the most part, be taught by faculty members who are not going to be compensated for their services. Together with the students they will make all the decisions regarding the conduct of their classes.

Students interested in enrolling for classes this term should go to room 327A or 343.

## Ham Operators Send Out Feelers

High atop the Shepard bell tower (bet you didn't know there was one) sits the City College ham radio station. The history of the station has been traced back to 1918 when it served the Navy as a spy lookout post. Its extensive files are filled with call cards — proof of communication — from such exotic places as Missouri, Sweden, South Africa, Ecuador and, its most recent acquisition, Moscow. Many of the cards are yellowed with age. The new multi-frequenced rotary antenna, has greatly increased the power and range of the Heathkit transceiver.

The \$200 necessary to purchase the antenna was allocated by SG. This term no funds have been earmarked for the ham radio club. Sol Miodownik, president of the club, Steven Posner,



NEW ANTENNA on top of the Bell Tower overlooking the G.W. Bridge.

ident of the club, Steven Posner,

his V.P., the Sec. Michael Goldman, as well as the 30 or more members of the club would like this to be remedied, as they would like to try some more bouncing experiments in the future. The club does not, as yet, own a phone patch, a device which enables a ham to his radio into a phone line and reduce the price of a long distance call to that of a local call. Though the price of the more sophisticated moon equipment is high, a phone patch, with a little help from SG, could be reality in the not too distant future.

The radio room, jammed with maps, tubes, bolts, screws, other equipment (not to mention the picture of the room it appeared in 1922) could use a feminine touch.

## Prof. Quinn Envisions Utopian U

By MICHAEL MARKOVITZ

Economics aside and feasibility granted, the Utopian University as envisioned by the English department's Dr. Edward Quinn, would be one in which grades would be abolished and interaction between student and teacher promoted. The abolition of grades in college, however, is not in itself meaningful unless accompanied by a concomitant eradication of the grade system on the primary and secondary levels.

Dr. Quinn further asserts that all students should have the opportunity to try their hand at college even though the dropout rate in the first and second years would be greatly increased. The theory that smaller seminar type classes would be more meaningful has already been implemented by one professor who divided his class of

45 into three classes of 15, each meeting once a week instead of three times. His results are gratifying.

In an experiment with grades, Dr. Quinn has shown that students indoctrinated from early youth with the phony values of society, when given the opportunity to evaluate their own performance, by and large tended to overestimate themselves (about 70% chose "A").

The ideal university would rate all courses either pass or fail and do away with the credit system entirely. Graduation would be based upon the results of an oral exam in much the same way that graduate schools operate. There would be neither an upper nor a lower number of years which a student would be required to spend in the university; brighter students could graduate in a year or two while

others may take five or more. The graduation exam would cover only the major with other courses being offered strictly for intellectual curiosity and stimulation, motives which with the advent of grades, have all but vanished.

The Utopian University would be decentralized to the extent that, "any inequities that would exist would be human and anonymous." Power should be in the hands of the faculty and students with the administration serving only as a clearing house for the great amount of paper work connected with the running of a university. Fortunately, the administration is the true wielder of power in today's university and is resistant, as are all those in power, to let go. Dr. Quinn, however, has hope for this generation that if it can rectify the fundamental operations of society, it can change an institution which stifles the learning process of an American university.

## poem

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Stop your talking.  
Stop your words.  
Stop your nothing.  
Find me the lightning  
to lick my tongue  
and make sure it's not tomorrow  
because tomorrow's too late.

Don't tell me not to break  
Don't tell me wait.  
Baby my soul's dying  
and tomorrow's too late.

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# Film Review: Two Man T-Group

By ZVI LOWENTHAL

"Hell in the Pacific" is an old, mature, paramouncy of profusely displayed emotions, profound guile, and prodigious acting.

The film, starring Lee Marvin as Japan's Toshiro Mifune as the entire cast, with only forty words of dialogue, is a laudable example of the stars' abilities to perform physically, mentally, emotionally without depending on words to convey meanings. Mifune's Japanese carries no subtitles.

"Hell in the Pacific" deals with the relationship of two powerful men, caught face-to-face on a desolate Pacific island during World War II, who struggle to confront, to communicate, to kill and to survive. They are enemies. They are men. They are alone with themselves with each other.

The story reveals the marooned warriors' natural conflicts for scarce food and water found on the atoll. Enmity exists between the two. At first each tries to kill the other but when Marvin is captured he is sentenced to a wooden bar and made pull a wooden plow around the beach. Eventually escaping from bondage, Marvin captures Mifune and in turn secures him with a wooden bar.



Once the conquered, LEE MARVIN is the conqueror as he finishes the job of securing his captive, TOSHIRO MIFUNE, with the only means of restraint available to him on the lonely island.

Realizing that cooking and hunting is too frustrating, the unsuccessful Marvin frees Mifune to do his share. Slowly, signs of friendship emerge as the two work and help each other construct a raft. The two desperate men board the crude raft, which is their only hope of rescue, to battle the stormy and turbulent seas. It is here that their comradeship is secured.

In a few days they reach another deserted island, formerly held by Japanese and American forces, and each tries to save the other from possible enemy fire. Discovering that no one inhabits the island, the pair wash, shave, and dress using abandoned supplies found in bombed out shacks. But soon, realizing that they no longer have anything in common, the pair split, each going his own way.

John Boorman, who recently directed Marvin in "Point Blank," has created a magnificently new and powerful film with new technical approaches as well as unusual camera work. He captures breathtaking scenery as well as the violence, suspicion, and trust which the screen provides with the brilliant acting of Marvin and Mifune. The entire production was filmed in superlative color on five of the Palau Islands of Micronesia.

Toshiro Mifune won the Best Actor Award at the Venice Film Festival for "Yojimbo" in 1962. His only previous appearance in an American film was a guest role in "Grand Prix."

## LETTERS cont'd

ing how well organized are the thought patterns of both groups and the harmony created by their love for each other, the resulting paint patterns will no doubt be also quite orderly.

One can only conclude that the lives of many of us, back here on Earth, will not only be brightened by the thought that these two groups are on the

moon, but also by the fact that there will be many nights when non-lovers can look skyward and with sincerity say, "What a beautiful moon out tonight."

Alan Ross

C.C.N.Y. Chem. Eng.

U.S.U. candidate for an engineering seat in the Senate

## Intellectually Sloppy, Sir!

16 February

Editor, Tech News,

In your issue of 6 February 1969, Paul B. Simms engaged in a writing exercise which I suppose, was intended to show what a good black intellectual he is. Instead, all he proved was the superficiality of his thought processes and his ignorance of the philosophy and history of one of the greatest revolutionary movements of all time.

Mr. Simms' point is that blacks cannot be racists, and he cites *Black Power*, Carmichael & Hamilton, p 3, to prove it. This is roughly analogous to quoting President Nasser to prove that Arabs aren't anti-Jewish. We would be better off leaving definitions to lexicographers, not political propagandists. In this case, racism is defined as "a belief in the inherent superiority of a particular race and its right to domination over others (*Webster's Third New International Dictionary*, p. 1870)." It should be clear that there is no reason why blacks as well as whites cannot fall under this definition.

The revolutionary group of which Mr. Simms displays such ignorance is the Fighters for the Freedom of Israel (also known as Lehi or the Stern Gang). In

his concluding "Dialogue," Mr. Simms has a mythical Sternist say, "They (i.e. the British) are racists." Here is a basic misunderstanding of the Lehi philosophy: They did not view the British as racists any more than did any of the other Zionist groups. This should be clear if one considers that less than ten years after achieving her independence, Israel was working closely with the British, even on a military level. Surely such cooperation would have been impossible had the Zionists considered the British to be racists.

Mr. Simms' historical ignorance is proven by his having this mythical Sternist boast of his membership to an outsider. Surely one must realize that this is ludicrous as such an action would have been tantamount to committing suicide (the British did not deal lightly with captured Lehi).

TECH NEWS provides a useful service by printing black thought as written by black students. Unfortunately, Mr. Simms' essay reflects the most superficial kind of intellectualizing; the kind of sloppy thinking that all students, white and black, would be better off avoiding.

Jeffrey Ira Zuckerman

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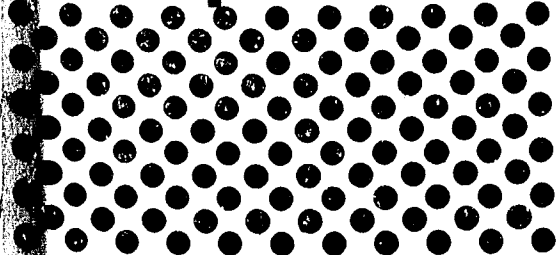


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## Freshman Confesses All

By ROSANNE GOLDLUST

I suppose I could begin this as any 30 column would start, but despite its similarity in content and tone, this isn't a 30 column. (Would someone please explain to me what 30 signifies?) I've only been at City for one term, and for those of you who have entered City this term, I dedicate this column.

My first reaction to City was one of love and awe. I had always wanted to come to City, and was both pleased and scared out of my mind at the prospect. I recall my reaction to my first day of classes as being one of sheer nervousness. (For the first time since first grade I was up-tight about school.) After all, I was in college! This was it! I had hit the big-time! Here you "either shaped up or shipped out!" Ah, the naivete of an incoming freshman.

I remember looking in awe at all the people who knew where they were going — if not in major interest, then at least in building location! The twelve blocks of this campus seemed to be the largest in the city, and were filled with more locations to discover, and secrets to learn than the old empty lot up the block did, ten years ago. I remember sitting in Geology lab and thinking, "If looking at rocks for three hours is what college is all about, then what's so difficult?" (Thanks, Mr. Weiss, and you too, Dr. Nicholas.)

Once, I complained to my sister that I thought something was grossly wrong. I couldn't understand why none of my teachers were giving any tests, and may-

be there was something wrong with me?

I was naive of the ways of colleges and their administration, until I got bogged down in red tape over Advanced Placement standing. I was prepared for the trauma of registration, but I never expected it to be that bad! (Please, next term, could I register before the last day?) I definitely wasn't prepared for the traumas of mid-terms, finals and waiting for grades. (I was so worried, I smudged all my postcards); but I've decided curving marks isn't so bad, after all.

By the end of the term, everything had shrunk down to its proper proportions; I lost all of my illusions. I've found out that my idol, on occasion, has clay feet, but isn't entirely un-malleable.

## Battle

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whole.

The question of a one dollar increase in the bursar's fee will appear on the ballot. Both T.C. and the candidates would like to recommend the passage of this increase as it will provide \$10,000 to \$15,000 for the treasury. This past term, student government underwent a budget crisis, and due to this many worthwhile programs could not be funded. The many technical societies and honor and social fraternities were cut back due to lack of funds. The approval of this increase would enable the Council to reverse the cuts.

## Weaker Sex Techs Forming Pro Group

The City College Student Section of the Society of Women Engineers (S.W.E.), after a few years' lapse, is becoming active once again. It is open to math, chemistry, physics, computer science, and architecture majors, as well as to engineers.

There are many advantages in belonging to the C.C.N.Y. Section of S.W.E. The organization has discussions about the pros and cons of being women in professions; learn a great deal from the interesting speakers invited to meetings; plan to have programs which will inform high school students of the possibilities City College offers in these areas; and in the past, have had parties with other campus organizations.

S.W.E. itself is a very thriving organization, having over 1000 members from all over the world. It offers the student constant, up to date information on women in various technological and scientific fields, holds annual conventions devoted to discussing latest achievements, gives out awards and scholarships and helps get women interested in science and technology.

The C.C.N.Y. Student Section of the Society of Women Engineers will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 6, 1969, from 12:45-1:45 p.m. in Room 014 Harris Hall. A few official positions have become vacant and an informal election is needed to fill them.

## Malcolm X

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Forman noted the necessity to internationalize the revolutionary struggle, as Malcolm had seen after his trip to Mecca. "It is the policy of the imperialists to assassinate leaders," Forman concluded. "We must say, if you're going to assassinate, you must be prepared to pay heavily in retribution."

Harlem's Apollo Theatre was the scene of another type of memorial. Sixteen hundred local schoolchildren attended a tribute which featured actor Ossie Davis reading parts of the eulogy he wrote for Malcolm's

funeral accompanied by musician Jothan Collin's composition, "Brother Malcolm." Also present at the Apollo were Mrs. Betty Shabazz, the widow of Malcolm X, and their six daughters. Mrs. Shabazz attended by an honor guard of Black Panthers from the Malcolm Luther King Memorial Center in Queens.

Also in the community, memorial march was held in 125th Street area to commemorate the assassination of a modern-day father of black consciousness, with over 100 participants.

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