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STUDENT FEES

Attempts Made to Investigate Students Through the Faculty

Tech Council Votes Slate Endorsement

By ALAN SCHOENFELD

At its last meeting, Technology Council voted to endorse the general platform of the Independent Reform Ticket (I.R.T.) with only two exceptions.

The council chose to endorse all I.R.T. candidates for executive positions in Student Government, including Joe Korn for President, Henry Frisch for Campus Affairs Vice-President, Honey Weiss for Community Affairs Vice-President, Janis Gade for Educational Affairs Vice-President, and Suzy Matson for Secretary.

For the office of Executive Vice-President, the Council voted not to endorse Barry Shrage, who is running unopposed on the Student Involvement

ment Slate. On a subsequent motion which advised students to vote "No" for Shrage, the Council came to a tie vote, but the resolution was defeated by the vote of the Chairman, Jay Michlin, who is running on Shrage's ticket.

In the contest for Student Government Treasurer, the Council also voted not to endorse any candidate; in doing so, they failed to endorse their own President, Kenneth Flaxman, who is a member of the Student Involvement Party.

Council's endorsement decisions were made after the representatives listened to the candidates' interviews, following which the representatives held

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S.G. ELECTIONS Endorsements

TECH NEWS endorsements for the Student Government election appear below.

Polling stations are located at Knittle Lounge opposite the Cafeteria in Shepard Hall, opposite Room 152 in the Finley Student Center, in the entrance hall of Klapper Hall, and in the lobby of Steinman Hall. They will be open for the remainder of this week from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Detailed opinions of the Managing Board of this newspaper on Executive Candidates appear on Page 3.

For Executive Positions

President of Student Government LARRY YERMACK
Executive Vice-President BARRY SHRAGE
Educational Affairs Vice-President JANIS GADE
Community Affairs Vice-President HONEY WEISS
Campus Affairs Vice-President TOM FRIEDMAN
Treasurer of Student Government KENNETH FLAXMAN
Secretary of Student Government PAUL BERMANZOHN

For Councilmen

Council '68 MOSHE LAVEE, JAY MICHLIN,
DAVID SINGER, DAVID ZINAMON
Council '69 MEL ALLEN
Council '70 BOB LANG, RUTH SHANEN, ANDY WOLF
Council '71 RUTH BORITZER

For Delegates

Delegates to the National Student Association:
JANIS GADE, JOSEPH KORN,
HONEY WEISS, JEFF ZUCKERMAN



Dr. Rose Zimbardo, Department of English.



Dean Leo Hamalian, Liberal Arts and Sciences.



Dean Peace: "I could swear on a stack of Bibles..."



Professor Alice Chandler, of the English Department.

Students Not Asked In Several Instances

By TOM KRAUSS

Attempts have been made to investigate some students of the City College through their teachers, according to remarks made by a segment of the College's faculty.

The agencies reportedly involved include the Federal Bureau of Investigation, The United States Army, and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Dr. Rose Zimbardo (English Dept.) alleged that four years ago, agents of the C.I.A. approached her seeking information concerning a student whom she had taught in a freshman course three years before. When she refused to talk to them, they insisted that the student had applied for a security position and had asked that she be a character reference for him.

After the first visit, Dr. Zimbardo reportedly spoke with the student. According to him, he had never given her as a reference, nor had he applied for a government job. Dr. Zimbardo said she had not released any specific information other than to say that the student, in her opinion, was "not a security risk."

Dr. Zimbardo also reported that the C.I.A.'s assertion that one student was probably a Communist because his father had been a member of the Communist Party was not accurate, but rather that the student was emotionally attached to his father rather than to any ideological position.

Last year the C.I.A. called again on Dr. Zimbardo. The two agents told her that they were doing a "loyalty check" on the student. At this point Dr. Zimbardo insisted that they question her in Dean Hamalian's office.

In the presence of the Dean, the agents claimed that Dr. Zimbardo had previously told them that the student was a communist. Dr. Zimbardo denied this and the agents reportedly tried to intimidate her. Dean Hamalian, in two separate interviews with TECH NEWS, verified Dr. Zimbardo's explanation of this incident.

Official Policy

When questioned about the College's policy of releasing information to investigators, Dean Peace (Student Life) stated: "We give no information out on the students and their teachers

without the approval of the students."

Dean Peace also said that he "could swear on a stack of Bibles" that no "police officer or army official" had approached him personally for "several years" to request classified data on a student.

Mr. Sarfaty, who was present at the time, agreed with Dean Peace, and added that the only exception to this policy would be one involving death, pregnancy, or severe injury. But neither man could explain how the investigators had managed to contact the right teacher.

Second Case

Another instance of an attempted investigation through a teacher was revealed recently.

Mel Allen, a student at the City College, stated last week: "I was informed that Mike Isaacs' English teacher told him that an F.B.I. agent attempted to question her (the teacher) about Isaacs. I was so informed by Yvette Mintzer, Elayne Kent, and Mike Isaacs."

The teacher, Prof. Alice Chandler, said that the investigator showed what appeared to be F.B.I. credentials and proceeded to ask her for a "character evaluation" of Michael Isaacs. Prof. Chandler noted that "there was nothing objectionable in what he asked me."

When asked if she knew how the investigator had known that she was Isaacs' teacher, she replied, "He [the investigator] told me he got my name from the registrar."

Isaacs said that, to the best of his knowledge, Prof. Chandler was the only teacher questioned about him. He also said that his draft status was 4-F, that he had not applied for Conscientious Objector status, and that he had not applied for any governmental job, except at a post office.

Departmental Records

Two departments have been questioned by TECH NEWS concerning the nature of some of their records.

Professor Birnbaum, chairman of the Chemistry Department, revealed that his department keeps a record of what teachers a student has had, the Chemistry courses, and the marks received. The Chairman explained that this information

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MINISTER FARAKAN: *Black Muslims Don't Exist*

By PAUL SIMMS

(This is the third in a series of interviews with various influential men in the city. The position taken does not necessarily reflect the views of the Managing Board of TECH NEWS.)

Minister Farakan is the Muslim minister who spoke at the Black Power Conference three weeks ago. Because he was not given adequate coverage in one campus newspaper, and because much of what he said at the conference would be of interest to the college community, he was chosen as the subject for the last of the series of interviews that TECH NEWS has been running this term.

Minister Farakan first explained the position of the Muslims in this country. "There is no such thing as a Black Muslim," he stated first. "This is a press name. The word 'Muslim' is an Arabic word which means 'righteous.' The press uses the term 'Black Muslims' to try to separate us from the Islamic world and from our own people who have been taught that 'black' is something bad. They use this phrase to give the impression that we have gone astray, and thus set up a psychological barrier among black people.

"Muhammed is my teacher and he is the source of all that I teach that is good."

When he was asked of the situation of Negroes in this country, he replied, "The situation in this country is analogous to the situation that existed in ancient Rome. As there was injustice done to the lower class people in Rome that made it weak and susceptible to defeat from without, similarly, the injustices done to the Negroes in this country are making America weak from within and susceptible to defeat from without.

"Don't misinterpret what I have just said; America is the strongest country in the world but she is based on a false premise. And when the truth comes to the surface, she will have revolution — religious, political and governmental. The Constitution says that this is a government of the people but it really is a government of the individuals who use the people as pawns.

"America is in real trouble. There are 25,000,000 discontented black people in this country and the white people here are divided as to what to do with these black people.

"The burden-bearers in this country want to be represented and treated as human beings; but in the hearts and minds of white people, they know that it



is contrary to nature for a master to recognize a slave as an equal. The more the black man wants justice, the less the white man wants to give him justice; the more the black man wants political equality, the less the white men want to give him political equality. This is the reason that the races are in conflict.

"In 1863, President Lincoln said that black people, living side by side with whites, would be, at best, intolerable. The honorable Elijah Muhammed also realizes this and that is why he proposes separation from this country.

"Integration in this country is meaningless. To integrate a few educated Negroes into this white society is not solving the problem of the black people."

Then I mentioned that certain economists on this campus have stated that the minimum wage is the worst thing that could have happened to the Negro. Minister Farakan remarked, "That's foolish. Black people have been excluded from the labor force as a matter of policy. This, plus excessively high prices on food, clothing and rent, are all attempts to keep black people slaves. Payment of less income also helped keep the black people in chains, both psychological and economic, and the minimum wage is something that Negroes couldn't do without.

"These same economists must agree, however, that land is the basis of the economy and that you have no wealth if you are only a consumer. Until we (the black people of this country) can produce, we cannot have any wealth or expect to have any equality. Until we can be independent from those we are presently dependent upon, we can never call ourselves equal with them."

Paraphrasing an analogy that Farakan used, when a son becomes of age and doesn't want to take up the responsibilities of a man but wants to rule in his father's house, the father

must put his son into the street rather than give him power. This situation leads to conflict, strife and confusion. If you want to be a free and respected man, go build a house of your own.

"The problem with the 20th century black man is that he wants to be respected as an equal, but he does not want the responsibility of an equal. White people would be doing themselves a disservice, recognizing the black people of today equal to the whites; blacks are almost totally dependent upon whites — they can't even produce toilet paper."

"You sow the wind and reap the whirlwind."

Speaking about man and truth, Farakan said, "Man acting in truth will never do violence. If you come to me in truth, I will never do you harm. But this planet has been following a blue-eyed devil and men have fallen to the level of the beasts in order to settle disputes between men. This injustice only leads to more violence. Now I ask you, what is left for the black man in this country who has tried every means of redress? Only violence, to the extent that the man's soul is satisfied, can be expected."

And about Black Power, "Economic power is useless without a knowledge of self. But take a look at what the educational power of black people has done in the past years for the 25,000,000 black people in this country; there were 14,000 B.S. graduates who were black; 775 graduates with a masters degree, and 75 with doctor's degrees; — and what have they done for the community? To have a sufficient education, one must have a knowledge of self."

About Muhammed Ali's refusal to be inducted, he said, "I wouldn't go — I wouldn't go. I am a true follower of the Muslim religion and I wouldn't go. It's against my religion. We, who declare to be righteous, shall not take part in wars that take human lives.

"If I were a black student graduating, I would be looking for a program that perpetuated a civilization not detrimental to me and my people — a program that would build something permanent for me."

Chem. E. Curricular Changes Are Sought

The Student Faculty Committee in Chemical Engineering has begun an investigation into curriculum changes in the Department, with the possibility of a five year course that would lead to a Masters degree.

The Committee, formed this term, defined its purpose as a "means for the students to discuss their views on various phases of Chemical Engineering at the City College with the faculty in an informal way."

The major topic of discussion at the meeting was the undergraduate curriculum in the department. As the Committee stated in its report to the students and faculty, "it is felt that in order to produce a Chemical Engineer of the highest quality, certain [curricular] changes should be made."

The following changes were discussed:

- five year course leading to a Master's degree
- increase Unit Operations and Design courses
- drop certain courses, i.e. Health Ed. 71, Chem. 41, and Physics 112
- taking some courses earlier, i.e. Ch. E. 161

• laboratory to be given in conjunction with courses on theory

• more understandable textbook in Ch. E. 132

Presently, the Committee is circulating a questionnaire to all Ch. E. students to poll their opinions on these recommendations and the general content of the curriculum.

The Committee also felt that there should be more career guidance available to the students since most freshman engineering students have no idea of what chemical engineering is about.

Ted Lemoff, Chairman of the Committee, said, "The Committee may not accomplish anything immediately, but over the years it will find out what the students desire."

The Committee is composed of three Chem. E. Professors: Katz, List, and Pfeffer; one member of Tau Beta Pi, the honor engineering fraternity; one member of Omega Chi Epsilon, the honor chemical engineering society; and two members of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

footings Award Given

Peter Shaffer, a fourth-year Architecture student, has been awarded a prize by footings for having done the most original work in the field of Architectural detailing.

The prize, a British book on detailing, was awarded last month at an S.C.A.I.A. meeting. According to its anonymous donor, it recognizes the fact that

detailing is one of the most important features of fine architecture. It is hoped that the prize will be an annual one. Work judged was work submitted in Detailing courses in the Department of Architecture.

Peter Shaffer is a member of the S.C.A.I.A. and is in Tau Beta Pi, The Engineering Honor Society.

Tech Council...

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a languid discussion of the issues. During the discussion, the main points referred to were: (a) The Student Involvement Slate opposes the continuance of United States participation in the Viet Nam war and (b) The Independent Reform Ticket feels that Student Government has neither the moral right nor obligation to vote on the war in Vietnam.

Several representatives said that the war issue played a decisive part in their decisions, since the remainder of the two parties' platforms were similar in principle. Tech Council's endorsement was consistent with its motion of April 13 which condemned Student Government for passing a resolution opposing the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

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**ALL E.E. STUDENTS
ARE URGED TO ATTEND**

People, Places, Air: A Barrage of News

The M.E. Awards

A new chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering was elected last Thursday. Professor Avallone's chairmanship vacancy will be filled by Professor Antoine Steinhouser. Reluctant to make any statements about changes in department policy, Professor Steinhouser said there would be no change in the department's present policy of not announcing course in-

structor assignments before registration.

He also stated that the Electrical Engineering Department has approved the continuation of the required ME 101 and ME 111 courses for electrical engineering students.

He did, however, mention that these courses (ME 101 and 111) and textbooks would be revised.

Summarizing Summer Icing

Within two or three years, Cohen Library and Steinman Hall will be entirely air-conditioned, according to Professor Avallone, Dean of Planning and Design.

Avallone said last Thursday that the first of the air-conditioning units will be installed in the Steinman lecture room, T 123, during the summer. He added that over the next four terms, all the classrooms and offices in Steinman will be air-conditioned.

Steinman was not originally air-conditioned because the City had refused to permit the units in any school prior to 1961, explained Avallone. He pointed out, however, that since the inception of the Graduate School in 1962, the facilities have been used for research work during summer and the heat has been unbearable. Several of the faculty are reported to have purchased air-conditioners at their own expense.

CCNY Ranks to a Degree

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the City College of New York, and the University of California at Berkeley are the nation's three largest baccalaureate sources of graduate students in Physics, according to a survey by the American Institute of Physics.

The survey, covering the 1965-66 academic year, analyzed the undergraduate origins of 9,200 graduate students. M.I.T. led the nation in the number of its

graduates who went on to do graduate work in physics. City College ranked second and the University of California was third.

Next in order of rank were: Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Harvard University, California Institute of Technology, UCLA, the University of Illinois, Cornell University, the University of Michigan, the University of Texas, Columbia University, Case Institute of Technology and the University of Chicago.

Wisely Said

Mr. William H. Wisely, the Executive Secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) spoke to The City College Student Chapter on April 6, 1967. He spoke about the high standards that a professional should have and the love for his profession. As an example, he cited the professional engineer who does not work 40 hours a week but every minute of his life, unlike a technician who closes his mind to innovations after he punches his time card.

The Code of Ethics and its en-

forcement was also discussed. Engineers may bring up a colleague in front of a board of inquiry if he has committed a breach of ethics. Also stressed in Mr. Wisely's speech was the importance of a master's degree right after the Bachelor of Engineering.

Mr. Wisely feels that the computer is a blessing to the engineer. Describing a computer as "nothing but an animated slide rule," he said that its use will give the engineer more time to express his artistic qualities instead of "grinding the crank" day after day.

The Road to Man Delay

Work on the Library of Architecture should begin by the end of May, and should be completed by September, according to departmental sources. At present, its status is as it was on January 13th, when the low bid of \$8,800 was opened for renovation of Goethals 211. The low bidder was E. H. Lee of New York.

The contractor, however, was found to have delayed completion of previous work for the City, and the contract was withheld pending consultation with Board of Higher Education lawyers.

According to Architecture Chairman Gilbert A. Bischoff, a lawyer was notified of the situation and asked what could be done. He never replied. After six weeks, a phone call to the lawyer showed that he had never received the letter. "We told him that it should be on his desk," said Professor Bischoff. "He checked. The letter was on his desk." He convened a Review Committee for Contracts on March 9th, and on March 14th, the original contract was awarded to the original low bidder, E. H. Lee, two months late.

TECH NEWS S.G. ENDORSEMENTS Executive Candidates

Larry Yermack



The president of student government must be a man concerned with the life of the students in the college. He must have ideas and solutions to the problems facing us — like large lecture classes and the draft. Only one candidate, Larry Yermack, has clear solutions to these problems. He proposes to contact other students and student leaders across the country, using a National Committee of Student Governments against class standings as a focus for directing conscientious student protest. Yermack will try to accomplish what flag-burning cannot.

Yermack's opponent, Joseph Korn, is also a hard worker, but he is not willing to make teacher evaluations available to students, and he wrongly believes that he can keep Student Government out of politics.

A primary goal of Student Government should be one of providing service to students and not merely one of continual Student - Faculty Committee meetings. In this area, Student Government has been woefully neglectful. Yermack would have a Teacher Evaluation Handbook published for all students to use. This would create guidelines for students in the selection of courses and teachers.

Just as the Middle States Association asked where the educational experiments are at City College, Mr. Yermack asks and offers an answer. He feels that we must move beyond merely attending Student Faculty Committees and begin to make proposals for bettering the life of the College and its curriculum.

Yermack plans for political mobilization against class standings to extend into what he believes is the cause of these — the war in Vietnam. Yermack is pledged, however, not to make this extension until a referendum has been held, and the outcome favorable to his policies.

Barry Shrager



In a decision of 6 to 5, Barry Shrager received our nomination for Executive Vice-Presi-

dent of Student Government. Basically running on his party's platform, Shrager's position on the war and on student involvement with the antidraft movement and his previous service to SG, combined with the fact that he is running unopposed, make him our choice for the position.

Honey Weiss



TECH NEWS endorses Honey Weiss over Fergus Madigan Bordewich for Community Affairs Vice-President. Although Fergus had some interesting ideas, he lacked realism. Opening the College to the public without some type of organized control is foolish. Knowing the resentment that the community holds for The City College, this type of action would not make sense. Honey, on the other hand, plans to return the Tutorial Program to the College and work further with the Fisk Interchange. She also plans to initiate an intern program for students seeking employment in their major field on a part-time or summer basis. Honey believes that the Teacher-Course-Evaluation results should not be made public; they should, however, be submitted to the department heads.

Janis Gade



"The concept of a university education should expand beyond the offering of a bulletin and the time limit of a fifty minute class."

Those are the ideas expressed by Janis Gade, whom the managing board of TECH NEWS unanimously endorses for the position of Educational Affairs Vice President.

In her program, Miss Gade calls for a re-evaluation of the basic educational structure of the College by both faculty and students. This will include a reappraisal of the required courses, the possibility of a pass/fail system, and the expansion of the Experimental College.

The present policy of the College is to eliminate small recitation classes and substitute larger lectures. We approve of her ef-

orts to investigate the effects of different size classes on the learning process.

Miss Gade was one of the few students present at a meeting of the Faculty Council that discussed the humanities and social science sequence given to engineers and the problems of a "segregated education" in these subjects with the possibility of alternate courses that would be given together with liberal art majors.

Tom Friedman



Paul Bermanzohn



The choice of Paul Bermanzohn over Suzee Matson was also decided by one vote. Although we feel that Suzee is also qualified for the position of secretary, Paul seemed somewhat more forceful and this is a necessary quality for a position of the Executive Council.

Kenneth Flaxman



The office of treasurer must be filled by an individual willing to break with past tradition and embark on creative new fee policies. Of the two candidates for treasurer, only one — Ken Flaxman — presents new plans for utilizing the student fees. He will seek a change of subsidizing student-faculty functions, rather than the present policy of just the faculties food costs. He would have Student Government subsidizing dissent — on all sides of any issue. His opponent, Jeffrey Zuckerman, presents the usual hodgepodge of stale ideas of Student Government raising money, and spending less. How Zuckerman desires to use this plethora of wealth is unclear.



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A Fool's Poem

By DENNIS COHEN

A love-sick fool comes walking
Up to an apartment door.
His heart is tapping
As his hand begins rapping;
Yet, that hand
Will be rapping
Forever on that door.
They come out talking.
With her he'll be talking
Forever near her door.

I'm the boy
Walking,
With my heart
Making memory —
The spinning top —
Its own toy.

My memory spins,
Stopping at different places
Or faces,
Recognizing someone's
Lips, hair, and eyes.
What's the use
Of futile cries?
Why scream at the sky
For each parting?
That's life's rule:
Meeting, parting,
And forgetting.
Each act forshadows
The final parting,
When we return
To the earth,
Forever sleeping,
Finally forgetting.

So in the dark night
Before sleep
Turns out conscious light,
My memory starts spinning.
I see many faces
And return to many places,
But the top stops always
At the first parting,
Which forshadowed all,
At the first
Sweet kiss
In an
Apartment hall.

Down this deserted street
Some dark night
When all
Are sound asleep,
A ghost comes walking.
He comes slowly walking
Up to an apartment door.
His hand is still shaking.
His heart is still rapping
As he begins tapping on an
Apartment door.

Forever he'll be tapping.
Forever he'll be waiting
For that girl
At a closed apartment door.

CLEAR THINKING AT THE
BOOKSTORE DEPT.

In an advertisement appearing in all of the student newspapers last month, the City College Store advertised an item as follows:

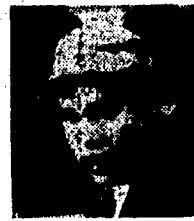
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ARTICLES WE NEVER
FINISHED READING
DEPT.

An article in The City College Report, a newsletter for faculty and staff, in its issue of May 1967, began as follows:

President Lyndon B. Johnson has ...



Gross Error

BY PATRICIA LUCHAK

(Managing Editor's Note — Regular columnist Jeff Grossman is on vacation. His column will return when (if) he does. However, seeing as this is the term's last edition, he sends his good-bye wishes to all, and says that he hopes to see you next term. The submitted Higgeldy-Piggeldies will appear in his first column.)

For the past three years, in The Greek Letter, I have been writing about what people have already done. As a result, usually indirect, I have influenced the actions of these people in their affairs. I have received hundreds of letters asking for advice, but until now none of them have been printed. For the first time I will now present "Dear Pandora" in its unexpurgated form.

* * *

Dear Pandora, Baby,

I'm a beautiful co-ed at CCNY and am concerned about the number of incidents of students being accosted around the school. I frequently stay in school evenings because I'm involved with a number of affairs. My parents are worried and I'm really scared to walk to the subway at night. What should I do?

J. Mills

Dear J. M.,

Try dialing PL 5-5500.*

* * *

Dear Pandora,

There seems to be an individual who displays a tremendous lack of responsibility, maturity, and intelligence in the writing of his reviews in TECH NEWS. What can I do?

Grieved Editor

Dear Grieved,

Try dialing PL 5-5500.

* * *

Dear Miss Pandora,

Since you have been around the school for a number of years, and since you are well-versed in politics on campus, I have a question to ask you. In a couple of weeks I will have to vote for House Plan Officers, but I don't know whom to vote for. What are your recommendations?

Love, Jesse W.

Dear Mr. W.,

Although I am in a sorority myself, I think that I can answer your question from an unbiased point of view. For House Plan President, I suggest that you write in the name of Rickety Rhodes-in-Bloom, since I'm sure he can well execute the HPA ideal of "ALL THINGS FOR ALL PEOPLE."

Of the various contenders for the seat of Vice President, I recommend that you vote for B. B. Galalgerrr, since he has a reknowned proximity to the students. Raymond the Bagelman would be an excellent Treasurer for his long experiences in handling vast sums of money.

For Secretary vote for me. I am re-entering as an undergraduate in the Fall term, anyway. For Upper Class Rep, vote for Jerry Dorfman and Jeff Weinberger, so that they can do for you just what they did for IFC. Finally, I'd suggest that you eliminate the post of Lower Class Reps altogether.

* * *

Dear Pandora,

I have ben going to a psychiatrist for seven years. He has finally given up on me and told me to try something else. What shall I do?

S. Saks

Dear S. S.,

Try a visit to the office of Jack Waldman.

* * *

Dear Pandora,

I want you to know what I think of your rotten column: Higgeldy Piggeldy Patti Ann Luchak Wrote a smut column Called "Pandora's Box."

Someday I'll go to
The lawn next to Mott Hall
And when she comes by it
I'll stone her with rocks.

H. G.

* Daily Bible Reading

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Right to Privacy

The fact that teachers are regularly questioned about some of their students is not new, nor is there anything necessarily wrong with this practice. A typical case would be one in which a student, desiring to be hired by a certain firm or agency, decides to give a teacher as a reference or to supply the employer with a transcript of his records. This should be the normal procedure.

It is quite a different matter, however, for a student's records to be available without his consent, violating his rights to privacy. There is no way a student can defend himself against an erroneous evaluation by teachers or investigators who are far from infallible. The student may never know why he did not get a certain job or why he lost it.

President Gallagher has begun an inquiry of his own which we hope will be fruitful. A definite and permanent solution to this problem would definitely give students and faculty more confidence in the Administration.

Negative Council

The Technology Council, on a motion sponsored by the Society of American Military Engineers, last month censured Student Government for taking a stand on the war in Viet Nam; S.G. opposed our involvement.

Last week, Tech Council endorsed almost the entire Independent Reform Ticket candidates running in the S.G. elections. One reason for this action was that the I.R.T. candidates were opposed to enbroiling Student Government in politics, at least so far as the Viet Nam war is concerned. In addition, the Council has accused S.G. of being "unrepresentative" of the feelings of the student body.

It is naive for the Council to assume that Student Government, or anyone for that matter, can stay out of politics. It is hypocritical for them to call Student Government "unrepresentative" when they themselves are unrepresentative twice removed. (Tech Council delegates are elected officers of student organizations involved in Engineering and Architecture with one representative assigned to each organization regardless of size or selectivity of make-up.) Tech Council would not even grant S.G. to hold a referendum on the war.

Tech Council has been criticized by Kenneth Flaxman, that body's current President, as being a negatively thinking organization, meeting "to justify its own existence." We, too, have not seen any positive action come from Tech Council lately, only negative whines.

Mr. Flaxman and William Cavellini (Student American Institute of Architects representative to Tech Council) both struggled hard this year to prevent the Council from falling into the pit it is now in. They deserve credit for their efforts.

Tech Council has a long uphill climb ahead of it before it can satisfactorily justify its own existence. It is certainly in no position to attempt to justify anyone elses.

or
CHAK

Tech Life

BY STU PERSONICK



About three times a week, I spend a few minutes walking in that area of the college which is below Jasper Oval. For me Finley Center is a castle in the South which guards the land of the Poster People. On my journey to my Philo course, I can usually pick up enough literature to fill my hour subway ride with reading pleasure. Occasionally I wander into the castle (usually to find out something in the TECH NEWS office) and explore the corridors of the other world.

For the edification of those engineers who are not familiar with Finley, I would like to describe some of the impressions I have gotten during my short stays there this year (my fourth in E.E.).

The first thing one encounters on the first floor is a large room, which I for years mistook for a gymnasium locker room. This is the Grand Ballroom. It is here that all large dances and meetings are held.

As one rounds the corner, the study lounges come into view. The largest (Buttenweiser Lounge) is arranged so as to seat a minimum number of people with large space in between. This is in sharp contrast to the tight packing in the Northern castle. One can explain this in several ways. It is possible that the people of the Southern castle live on a higher standard than those of the North. Or it is possible that the people of the Southern castle do not need to study.

Occasionally the lounges are packed to capacity. This usually occurs at a student-faculty tea. A meeting of this type can always be distinguished by the abundance of free food.

A few weeks ago I was sitting in one of the lounges staring at a painting. A friend of mine who inhabits the South saw my distress and offered to explain its meaning. "It's a bathroom," he said. One could suddenly discern the various qualities that make up the essence of such a setting. "Notice the urinal in the corner," he said. "How about that," I said.

Speaking of bathrooms, I had occasion to visit the men's room on the second floor (which I will presently describe). It contained by far the most advanced facilities I have seen on this campus. While the Northern castle leaves one with wet hands to wipe on one's trousers, the Southern castle boasts paper towels that never blow a fuse, a shoe shine machine and real live soap. There were also a number of witty compositions decorating the walls. The most original gave the advice — "Eat ———; a hundred million flies can't be wrong."

The second floor also boasts the Snack Bar. It consists of a juke box, one hundred and fifty cute little sorority girls and a luncheonette-type food counter. The food is good and cheap; by far the best available from the campus cafeterias. It is usually impossible to find a seat.

The third floor is the home of House Plan, I.F.C., Student Government, and the various student publications. It is also the location of the Finley recreational facilities. It is here that draft-dodgers while away the hours and years playing pool. This floor is the home of the campus V.I.P.'s. Virtually every organization president and all of the Student Government hopefuls as well as the "in-people" from I.F.C. and House Plan can be found in the rooms of the third floor (if not, try the snack bar).

The fourth floor is the home of the notorious Placement Office. It is here that Allied Chemical and other engineering firms hold their controversial job interviews. It is here that the well-shaven, well-suited senior class comes to pit its skill against industry.

As I leave Finley Center, I walk around Stieglitz Hall and up past the tennis courts. Here Poster People watch the girls' gym classes play tennis. Other people walking the same way stop to stare at the dogs mating on the lawn. I see a girl with tight pants and a beard making out with a short-haired boy with a funny figure. I collect five or six sheets of scrap paper and gradually work my way back to the world I know best.

Meetings

TECH NEWS

Members of the Managing Board will meet this Thursday at 12:15 to elect new editors. Well, well, well...

Film Production Society

An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, May 10, at 4:15 P.M. in 217 Finley. Students who are interested in learning about film making next year are asked to attend. No equipment investment is required. Tell Ed that Tom sent you.

IEEE

The Student Faculty Committee of the Department of Electrical Engineering will hold elections for student members of the Committee on May 17, in 424 Finley at 5:00 P.M. All Electrical Engineering students are urged to attend.

Eta Kappa Nu

HKN will hold election of officers on Wednesday, May 10, 1967, in room 424 Finley at 5:15 P.M. All brothers must attend.

WCCR

General membership meeting at 12:00 noon Thursday, May 11th in Room 332 Finley.

Purpose: to elect officers for next term.

All members are required to attend.

Roses at Twilight

DAN K. MILARS

Down empty streets I am walking,
Walking, quietly, seeking something,
Waiting to see the ragged dawn break.

Time is awakened,
Throwing its deadly seconds in my path,
Caring not at all that I have Faith in a yesterday.

Hair and eyes and smiles surround me,
On the street I walk,
Torturing my memory with the illusion of the never.

Flowers are not evil.
Do they know they inflict a pain of infinite depth
Upon the ones who are reminded?

Can anyone understand what it is,
To be entombed in the slimy metal fate
Of the lifeless and the long-time dying?

Dance on mindless street!
Imagine that only you can exist and that somehow
Shadows are less real than you.

MOST FASCINATING NEWS STORY OF THE MONTH DEPT.

The following news article is printed in whole from the Long Island Star Journal:

CHICAGO (UPI) — Firemen said as they were escorting residents down ladders at burning Jackson View Hotel a woman with her hair in rollers whistled

LETTERS To The Editor

The Engineer & The Petition

April 19, 1967

Editor, Tech News:

Recently a petition was circulated by SDS to protest the treatment of 44 members of Local 805 of the Teamster's Union by both their local and their boss, Global Frozen Foods. The workers at Global Foods were required to work at sub-zero temperatures. The men decided to strike for better working conditions and better wages. Behind their back, Local 805 signed a new contract with Global Foods. The men found themselves on a wildcat strike, and they were fired.

When engineers were approached and asked to sign the petition they generally replied that engineers can't sign petitions. In particular one student said that when he had previously signed a petition that was of a

political nature he was summoned by his advisor and told that he would not be hired by a company when he graduated if he were to sign any more petitions.

This act of intimidating engineering students to prevent them from taking a meaningful part in political struggles is only part of the administration's policy of alienating the students from other classes who have the power to change society.

This intimidation should be fought by Tech students. Tech students interested in planning some action should contact

Gary Greenbaum
C.C.N.Y. Committee for a Worker Student Alliance Against the War in Viet Nam
Finley Student Center
The City College

The '70 ChE Evening Class

April 30, 1967

Editor, Tech News:

Attention ChE of E.S.

We have all been told, either by counselors or fellow students, that it is useless to register for any ChE courses offered by the E.S. All courses offered each term are always dropped due to insufficient enrollment.

Next Fall this will not reoccur. Many ChE students have the prerequisites to start their engineering courses but hesitate to

begin. Do not hesitate next term; ChE 161 and ChE 128 will be re-offered. I have agreements from a number of students that they will enroll in these courses.

If we enroll 10 students in each class, it will be possible to seek a schedule to graduate a '70 ChE class in the E.S. This will be possible only if all eligible will enroll this Fall.

Gerald Parelman
2215 Westervelt Avenue
Bronx, N.Y. 10469

The Endorsement of Mr. Sachs

May 3, 1967

Editor, Tech News:

It is traditional for the outgoing Student Government President to make his endorsement of candidates in the May general election known to the Student Body via letters to the Student Newspapers. Let it be known that at least in this instance I have not by-passed tradition.

It is indeed an honor to view the upcoming election, especially since both Presidential candidates ran and won on my slate a year ago, and since both candidates are so well qualified.

However, that is where their similarity ends. There is a vast ideological difference of opinions between the candidates — an ideological difference which centers around the role of Student Government as a representative body of students of City College.

Only one of the candidates, Larry Yermack, seems to regard Student Government as having a real role in determining college policies and in giving students a real and permanent voice in the decision making process. He envisions Student Government as a union of students, similar in certain ways to a labor union, whose sole function is to represent students. If Student Government has learned one thing over the past several years, it would have to be the following: if students do not represent students, then who will? In most cases, nobody.

This philosophy has served as the basis for Student Governments over the past two semesters, and, despite petty, trumped up charges, motivated solely by

political considerations, has served the student body well as a basis for a sound student representative government.

Let me caution you, however, that no matter whom you elect to Student Government positions, future success is directly dependent on you, the student constituency. If we are to build a student movement upon the foundation of these past terms, then you must be willing to make your voices heard. If the student body remains apathetic, then it has no right to expect any more of a response from its elected leadership.

Let me once again remind you of those candidates whom I believe can couple strong leadership with strong student support into effective and democratic student, representative government: Larry Yermack for President; Barry Shrage for Executive Vice President; Ken Flaxman for Treasurer; Paul Bernanzohn for Secretary; Allen Rabunski for Educational Affairs Vice President; Tom Friedman for Campus Affairs Vice President; Fergus Bordewich for Community Affairs Vice President, and those running for student council on the Student Involvement Slate.

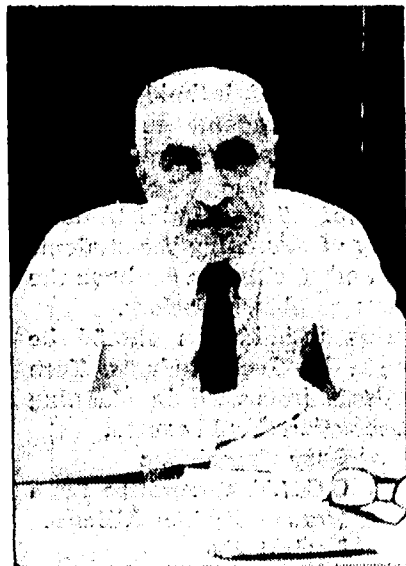
By electing any less than these — the best — people, you will not be allowing Student Government to grow out of its traditional "Mickey Mouse" image.

May I wish you all best of luck in the coming years.

Sheldon R. Sachs
President
Student Government
The City College

Investigation of CCNY Students By Outside Agencies Reported

(Continued from Page 1)
is kept for academic purposes and for award recommendations.
Professor Birnbaum indicated that these records are some-



Professor Nathan Birnbaum,
Chairman of the Chemistry Department.

times open to investigators. He said that if an investigator with proper identification asks him for the name of a student's teacher, he generally gives it. Asked whether he thought an investigator might be interested about a student for reasons other than those given, and therefore investigating under false pretences, Professor Birnbaum replied, "I wouldn't believe they would do this." He also stated that he generally takes the word of the investigator when told that the student had applied for a position requiring security clearance.
The English Department also keeps records of what teachers a student has had, but this information is not filed according to the student's name. To obtain information from the department, an investigator would have to know beforehand what year a student took a particular course.

One of the secretaries of the

English Department informed TECH NEWS that F.B.I. investigators do come to the department knowing what year a student took a specific course. This information is only available from the Registrar's records or from a transcript.
Michael Issacs affirmed last week that he had "never" supplied a transcript to anyone and that he had not cited Prof. Chandler as a reference.

President Gallagher

In an interview last week, Dr. Gallagher said that he did not know how investigators could find out who a student's teachers were. He added that he does not have "a general spying system" of his own, and the only way he can know of such incidents is if someone tells him.

After being informed of one of the teachers involved, Dr. Gallagher has recently begun making inquiries. He characterized the results so far as "interesting but not conclusive."

New IBM Computer Expected

By JAY MICHLIN

The City College is planning to acquire a new addition to its present computing facilities. The new computer will be ready by the beginning of the fall term, but the final decision as to which one it will be is still to be made.

According to Professor Pei, Chairman of the Computation Center, the school will probably purchase an IBM 360/50, which is the machine requested by the computing staff. Doubt concerning the purchase stems from the City University's financial department which has been slow to allocate the huge sum involved. Nearly all the other city col-

leges are also requesting a new computer.

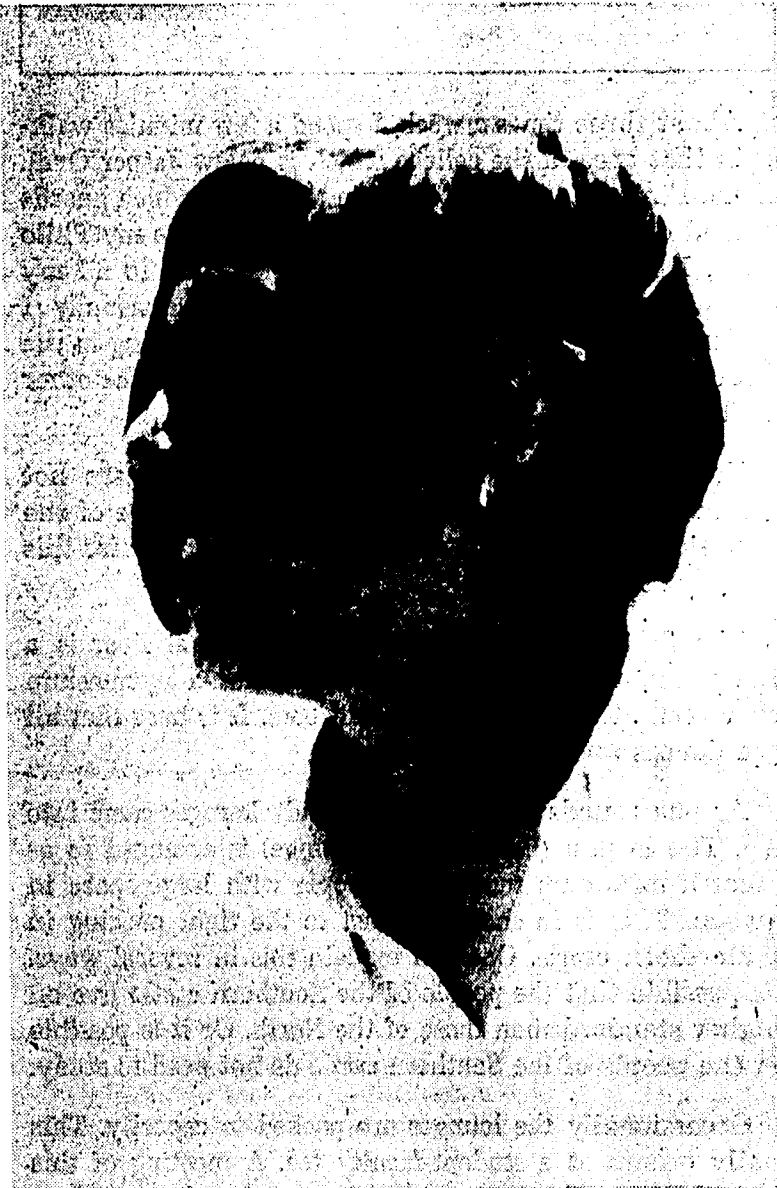
Professor Pei is "hopeful" for an early decision. Use of the college's present computer, an IBM 7040, is increasing at something over 70% each year, and the machine is operating at near capacity already. Current schedules call for three operating shifts each day for around-the-clock operation. There is usually not even enough time for routine maintenance, which results in improperly computed programs — a frustrating and familiar experience to many E 100 students.

Another consideration is the constantly increasing drain on

computer time for the registration procedure and for routine Administration clerical work. This began three years ago and has been increasing rapidly. It is thought that if the total computer registration which the registrar considers inevitable is inaugurated, the 7040 will be totally inadequate.

The computation center is, however, primarily for student use in the E 100 programming course and for computerized solutions for regular courses. It is mainly this use that has necessitated the new machine. The final decision is expected by the end of this month.

Cary Africk Wins Photo Contest



This is the winning photograph in the TECH NEWS photo contest. The subject is Maggie Taub taken by Cary Africk. The photo is a 35mm enlargement, the negative of which was given 1.5 times the normal development time.

Gross Error

(Continued from Page 4)

Dear H. G.,

Jiggery Pokery
Chickenly H. G.
Can't sign his name to
The letter he writes.

All of the students here
Know in his ignorance
Ultradesperingly
His feelings each sites.

* * *

Dear Pandora,

I have an editor who has set sex back 100 years. What's more, he is absolutely fat. This is because he eats my sandwiches every day. Now I am dwindling down to almost nothing. I don't want to mention any names, but he is absolutely GROSS. Do you have any suggestions?

Scrotto

Dear Scrotto,

I can't hear you. I have a banana in my ear.

Maxwells equations, Gaussian surfaces, Transformers, Power Supplies, Divergence, Curl, Vectors and all those sleepless nights, discussions, cigarettes and home work ... It was tough but you finally made it.

GEORGE HAMMER

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—Ed.

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The Pink, Green, & Red of Things

By BILL CAVELLINI

Professor Maurice Zambuto, Oscar winner for his color work in "Ben Hur," spoke last month to an audience of over 50 students and faculty on Color Perception. The speaker, with doctorates in psychology, physics, and electrical engineering, combined a lecturing style indicative of his professorship at Newark College of Engineering, a showmanship obviously influenced by his relationship with motion pictures, and a command of the audience seemingly developed from his thorough understanding of psychology. The lecture was sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society.

A pink elephant was flashed on the screen in the middle of a white circle on a green background. Or at least that is what it appeared to be until the white light was taken away and all that was left was a black elephant on a green background. The question that Prof. Zambuto posed was, "How can you get a pink elephant from green and white light?"

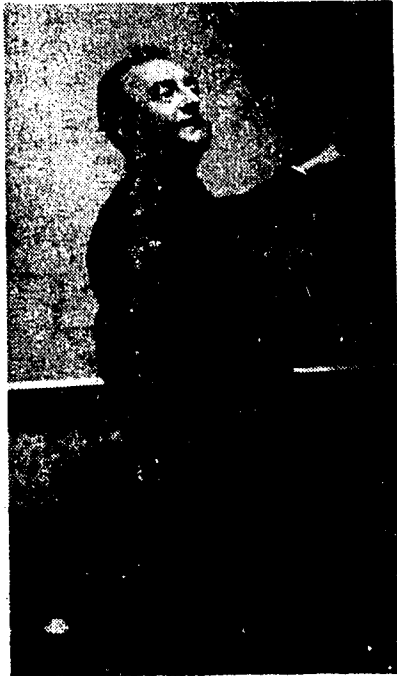
He said that this was just one of the things that came under his domain as a "perception engineer." Physics and psychology

could be made from various combinations of only three basic colors, and then went on to surprise the audience by saying this could be done with only two colors.

A set of slides illustrated some of the effects that could be achieved with a working knowledge of the principles of light and color. The statues on top of St. Peter's in Rome became bigger; olive leaves turned to silver and became three-dimensional; gondolas vanished into the night; St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice looked like it had just been repainted with glittering gold; and the obelisk in Place Vendome lit up like a torch. As if this weren't enough, he explained that he could make a black and white television tube emit color images, and make a color picture from black and white plates.

Prof. Zambuto then let the audience in on the reasons for the "pink elephant phenomenon." He explained that the receptors in the human eye become tired of the bright green background and when the eye focuses on the white elephant, it appears pink. This is because pink is a diluted version of the complementary color to green, which is magenta.

After showing a yellow, white and cyanic American flag on screen, he turned the slide projector off and concluded the lecture by humming the "Star-Spangled Banner" as the audience viewed the old red, white, and blue.



Prof. Mauro Zambuto, guest lecturer, explains color phenomena.

are essential to the area in which he is most interested, that being psychophysics. Psychophysics is concerned with developing a language for the relationships of the physical and psychological effects of light and color.

Prof. Zambuto, a small, athletic, middle-aged man who once taught at City College, went on to define and discuss the three basic characteristics of visual sensation, i.e. brightness, hue and saturation. He showed how indirect quantitative methods of measuring these phenomena were devised and how they are used in industry today. He demonstrated how any color

Design IN Central Park



Rendering of the structure being erected on the Central Park Mall as Part of the Design-In.

A group of experimental structures now being erected on the Mall in Central Park will house a Design-In later this week. The Design-In, a unique conference on the environmental problems of today and tomorrow, will be held on May 11, 12, and 13 — for three days and two nights.

According to the sponsors, the event "is a protest against the environmental conditions allowed to exist through ignorance and neglect on the part of politicians and lack of real political involvement on the part of designers." It is billed as a challenge to those who contend that modern environmental problems are too big and too complex to be solved.

Some of the events scheduled include:

● **SUBVERT AND SURVIVE:** A town meeting of individuals who have effected controversial changes in the environment by using innovative political processes.

● **URBAN ECOLOGY:** A dialogue among experts in ecological studies and the audience.

● **A BREAD AND PUPPET THEATRE** production on the environmental crisis.

● A demonstration of **NON-POLLUTING PASSENGER VEHICLES** for urban use.

● **A COMPUTER PICNIC**, in which small groups of people will share picnic baskets as arranged by a computer.

● **FILMS** on urban design problems.

● Demonstrations of **PREFABRICATED STRUCTURES** and other environmental tools of the late 20th Century.

Regular reservation fee for all the events is \$50.00, but students may register for only \$5.00. Inquiries should be directed to Design-In, 111 Second Avenue, New York — their phone is SPing 7-5670.

Participants in the Design-In include Donald H. Elliot, Chairman of the New York City Planning Commission; Dr. Richard E. Farson, noted behavioral psychologist; W. H. Ferry, vice-president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions; Thomas P. Hoving, Direc-

tor of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Clairborne Pell, U.S. Senator from Rhode Island; and Joseph Papp, producer of the New York Shakespeare Festival.

Sponsoring institutions include the New York University School of Art, The Parks Department of New York City, and the New York Chapter of the Industrial Designers of America.

The Design-In is a forum where designers, public officials, students, and the general public will be brought together to listen and to question each other about the environmental problems in simple direct terms of breathing, moving around, housing, recreation, lack of sun and light, visual pollution, and alienation in the urban megalopolis.

Students of The City College are invited to help erect the Design-In (see rendering) today and tomorrow until 8 P.M. Wednesday. Prof. Jan Tereszchenko, of The City College Department of Architecture, will be present to direct construction. He is one of the organizers of the Design-In.

THE CLASSIFIED

MAY 14th IS WARMTH DAY IN RIVERSIDE PARK.

Shiva is unfair to elvedom.

"Man has lost the capacity to foresee and to forestall. He will end up by destroying the earth."
— Albert Schweitzer

Even nice people get syphilis.

Vote against Governor Rockefeller's \$2.5 billion Transportation Bond issue in November's elections; we don't need any more super-highways.

Lake Erie is dead.

General Hershey may rank third only to Horace Greeley and Moses as an initiator of mass migration:

HELP! RAPE!

Herb Schreiner is a banana.

The tragedies stemming from the tanker TORREY CANYON running aground off Cornwall make one wonder what the first tragedy involving the S.S.T. airplanes will be like. Will the S.S.T. replace war in thinning out the world's population?

IN MEMORIAM:
World Journal Tribune
Sept. 12, 1966 — May 5, 1967

"Sweet breezes be the only ones to blow;
Calm the anger of the cold north wind;
Be kind with your gentle breezes,
Spread love everywhere."
— Electra in Mozart's "Idomeneo"

The World Trade Center is illegal.

Hyprocrates was NOT a Blue Cross subscriber.

SAVE THE 25c FARE

Will the person who came to the Tech News office to inquire about who placed the classified ad about Mayetta, Kansas, being the greatest town, please come to the Tech News office and make yourself known.

Bring back George Burns and Gracie Allen!

Kiss a teacher today.
— Ad Hoc Committee to Further Teacher Kissing

SUMMER POWER

Kick R.O.T.C. off campus!

Brahms, not Bombs!

The person who thinks absolute zero is impossible hasn't taken a Thermo quiz yet.

What's so simple about simple harmonic motion.

"There are no capitalists and Communists for me — there are good people, or bad people, honest and dishonest, and in whatever country they live — the people are the same everywhere, and their best expectations and moral ideas are the same.

"My father was a Georgian, my mother was a very much mixed nationality. Although I've lived all my life in Moscow, I believe that one's home can be anywhere that one can feel free."
— Svetlana Stalin

What ever happened to the Second Avenue Subway?

Boycott Redwood lumber and save the trees.

Whatever happened to Pee Wee Reese?

"Bernovilli's Law is against the fishes."
— Prof. Rand, C.E.

Mingo, West Virginia, is the greatest town in the U.S.

Fire George Stewart!

FLOWER POWER

The Alhambra is a front for bookies.

Mother is the necessity of invention.

To the Burns Guards: Mort aux vaches!

"We seem bent upon saving the Vietnamese from Ho Chi Minh even if we have to kill them and demolish their country to do it. . . . I do not intend to remain silent in the face of [this] policy of madness."
— Senator George McGovern

This elevator does not stop at this floor.

You can't drive half a pile!

The Lavender Hill Mob never sleeps.

James Madison lives!

A G.I.'S LETTER FROM VIET NAM

'I'm Not Very Proud of Myself, My Friends, or My Country'

The following letter appeared in the Akron Beacon-Journal of Monday, March 27, 1967. It was reprinted with their permission by Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, of 475 Riverside Drive in New York.

The minister of The Community Church of New York, the Rev. Donald S. Harrington, read this letter from his pulpit as an illustration to his sermon in which he was making the point that all religions uphold the idea that "By their deeds ye shall know them." The church is located at 40 East 35th Street. The sermon was broadcast over WOXR on Sunday, May 7th.

The following does not necessarily represent the opinion of the Managing Board of TECH NEWS.

To The Editor of the Akron Beacon Journal:

Here are portions of a letter I have just received from my son, who is now stationed in Vietnam.

My son enlisted in the Army, asked to be sent to Vietnam and backed the government's strong policy toward the war in Vietnam — at least he did when he left this country last November. I believe what he has to say will be of interest to you and to your readers:

Dear Mom and Dad:

Today we went on a mission and I'm not very proud of myself, my friends or my country. We burned every hut in sight!

It was a small rural network of villages and the people were incredibly poor. My unit burned and plundered their meager possessions. Let me try to explain the situation to you.

The huts here are thatched palm leaves. Each one has a dried mud bunker inside. These bunkers are to protect the families. Kind of like air raid shelters.

My unit commanders, however, chose to think that these bunkers are offensive. So every hut we find that has a bunker, we are ordered to burn to the ground!

When the 10 helicopters landed this morning, in the midst of these huts, and six men jumped out of each "chopper" we were firing the moment we hit the ground. We fired into all the huts we could. Then we got "on line" and swept the area.

It is then that we burn these huts and take all men old enough to carry

a weapon and the "choppers" come and get them (they take them to a collection point a few miles away for interrogation). The families don't understand this. The Viet Cong fill their minds with tales saying the GIs kill all their men.

They Watch in Terror

So, everyone is crying, begging and praying that we don't separate them and take their husbands and fathers, sons and grandfathers. The women wail and moan.

Then they watch in terror as we burn their homes, personal possessions and food. Yes, we burn all rice and shoot all livestock.

Some of the guys are so careless! Today a buddy of mine called "La Dai" ("Come here") into a hut and an old man came out of the bomb shelter. My buddy told the old man to get away from the hut and since we have to move quickly on a sweep, just threw a hand grenade into the shelter.

As he pulled the pin the old man got excited and started jabbering and running toward my buddy and the hut. A GI, not understanding, stopped the old man with a football tackle just as my buddy threw the grenade into the shelter. (There is a four-second delay on a hand grenade.)

After he threw it, and was running for cover, (during this four-second delay) we all heard a baby crying from inside the shelter!

There was nothing we could do. . .

The Dead

After the explosion we found the mother, two children (ages about 6 and 12, boy and girl) and an almost

newborn baby. That is what the old man was trying to tell us!

The shelter was small and narrow. They were all huddled together. The three of us dragged out the bodies onto the floor of the hut.

IT WAS HORRIBLE!!

The children's fragile bodies were torn apart, literally mutilated. We looked at each other and burned the hut.

The old man was just whimpering in disbelief outside the burning hut. We walked away and left him there.

My last look was: an old, old man in ragged, torn, dirty clothes on his knees outside the burning hut, praying to Buddha. His white hair was blowing in the wind and tears were rolling down.

We kept on walking then the three of us separated. There was a hut at a distance and my squad leader told me to go over and destroy it. An oldish man came out of the hut.

He Looked So Sad

I checked and made sure no one was in it, then got out my matches. The man came up to me then, and bowed with hands in a praying motion over and over.

He looked so sad! He didn't say anything, just kept bowing, begging me not to burn his home.

We were both there, alone, and he was about your age, Dad. With a heavy heart, I hesitatingly put the match to the straw and started to walk away.

Dad, it was so hard for me to turn and look at him in the eyes but I did. I wish I could have cried but I just can't anymore.

I threw down my rifle and ran into the now blazing hut and took out everything I could save — food, clothes, etc.

Afterward, he took my hand, still saying nothing and bowed down touching the back of my hand to his forehead.

Machine gun fire is coming into our village (Base Camp). We are being attacked, NOW as I am writing. I must go.

Next day: Everything's OK. It was just harassing fire. I was up for the better part of the night, though.

Well, Dad, you wanted to know what it's like here. Does this give you an idea?

Excuse the poor writing but I was pretty emotional, I guess, even a little shook.

YOUR SON

The rest of my son's letter goes on to describe what the routines of his life in Vietnam are like. He described an uneventful ambush he participated in, and he got excited about a new type rifle he had been issued. Beyond that, there are personal matters which he discussed.

Needless to say, I was very much disturbed to read this letter. My 16-year-old daughter had read it before I did and when I went to her room to ask her if I could read the letter, I found her crying. I asked her the reason, and she replied by handing me the letter.

Some Questions

I have not been a dove as far as the Vietnamese war is concerned, though I have not been a strong hawk either. But I think that the American people should understand what they mean when they advocate a continuation and even an escalation of our war effort in Vietnam.

They should understand that war doesn't consist only of two armies made up of young men in uniform, armed and firing at each other across open fields, with bugles blowing and flags waving. The American people should understand what a war such as this does to our young men whom we send overseas to carry out our government's foreign policy.

I guess what I am saying is that whatever course American public opinion backs should be supported by knowledge and understanding of the concrete results of that course and not by illusions.

A GI'S DAD

Professor Clark Speaks About Negroes in America

By JANE TILLMAN IRVING

Dr. Clark, who is on leave from his teaching post for the current academic year, is the founder and president of MARC, an urban study group, whose object is to "... bring together competent, committed social scientists to pool their skills and knowledge in order to attempt to influence public policy on behalf of those groups in the city which are now ignored."

Dr. Clark's opinions on other contemporary issues reflected a similar attitude to that of MARC.

On Black Power: "It's a slogan with no definition, no substantive program. If you have to qualify power, if you have to scream about it, then you don't have it."

It was impossible to discuss any black movement without mentioning Adam Clayton Powell. Here, Dr. Clark was positive in his definition of the Congress' action as "obscene." "Congress succumbed to passion, not reason and law, thus obscuring the basic issue of Powell's actions

... it is no longer a question of Powell's guilt or innocence ... it is a lynching. Adam now stands a tragic figure in the Greek sense: he is totally destroyed. He was a hero as long as he had power, and the mass could vicariously share this power. Now he has become a martyr."

Our discussion took place the week after the Spring Mobilization. What were Dr. Clark's feelings on the apparent fusion of the civil rights and peace movement?

"Frankly, I see no fusion — Martin Luther King has shown himself to be a person of high principles and courage. The mistake is to confuse King with the civil rights movement. He is an American citizen expressing his own opinion." Dr. Clark found student activism. "... Salutory ... to see that [they] feel strongly enough about issues to speak out. This is more indicative of American democracy than silent sheep." He also favored the current campus ambience to that

of the "quiet" 1950's. Protesting is part of the growing up process, "like falling in love."

The role of The City College in the Harlem community was of considerable interest to Dr. Clark, both from his standpoint as a professor and as researcher-author of the book, *Dark Ghetto*. "I'm all for anything coming into Harlem that will draw people to it — theaters, other cultural attractions. I favor the establishment of a unit of the City University in Harlem, provided that it offers specialized courses with broad appeal to assure a diversified student body. I'm against the moving of the High School of Music and Art from the neighborhood."

"The paradox of City College is its high standards, which prevent Negro students, who are academic casualties, from competing. Harlem cannot be viable if it is a closed community."

On current allegations of Negro anti-Semitism, Dr. Clark conceded that "it is not the same as general anti-white feeling"

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I JUST CAN'T SEEM TO GET ALIENATED.



By A. Down.

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Any movement that polarized the races will lead to a mess. If I were white and any Negro told me I wasn't human beings, needed, I'd say I'm fighting for justice for all. What we must remember is that we are all