

# TECH NEWS



THE CITY COLLEGE

VOL. XXVIII — NO. 10

MONDAY — 16 DECEMBER 1968

NEW YORK, N. Y.

## Planners Present New Building Scheme; Proposals Hit by Volley of Denunciation

### An Editorial

John Carl Warnecke and Associates are not bad planners. In fact, the design team in charge of planning The City College campus has come up with a rather exciting scheme for campus development. It is a quality scheme which, in many ways, is far superior to whatever planning is now being done at most metropolitan campuses.

But it is only a scheme. It cannot be called planning.

For somewhere along the line, and we suspect it was at the very beginning, the architect-planners at Warnecke's office were severely shortchanged.

They were shortchanged when the City University gave them as much money to plan a large, very complex urban campus in Harlem as they gave to firms engaged in planning grassy, suburban colleges such as Staten Island Community. It just isn't enough money, and the economic pinch has been felt in the planners' office.

They were shortchanged when an educational report, by consultants Davis-MacConnell-Ralston, was dumped into their hands and hailed as the bible for City College's educational growth. In fact, that report was mostly hot wind which totaled up minimum space standards for all sorts of facilities in utter contempt of what many departments on campus felt were adequate, and told them were adequate.

They were shortchanged by their clients, namely President Buell G. Gallagher and Dean of Campus Planning Eugene Avallone, who to this day have fended for Warnecke's inadequate scheme. They should attempt to elevate it to the standard of quality which the College community desires, and deserves.

Dr. Gallagher summed it up beautifully all by himself when he told the gathering last Friday that "we're only planning for what is physically possible within the next seven years."

With that kind of attitude, can we only presume that Dr. Gallagher is quite content with continuing the system of planning (actually non-planning) which has reigned at this campus since 1907. That's the system which has spawned such educational gems as Cohen Library and the Administration building, both of which are now being discarded as obsolete.

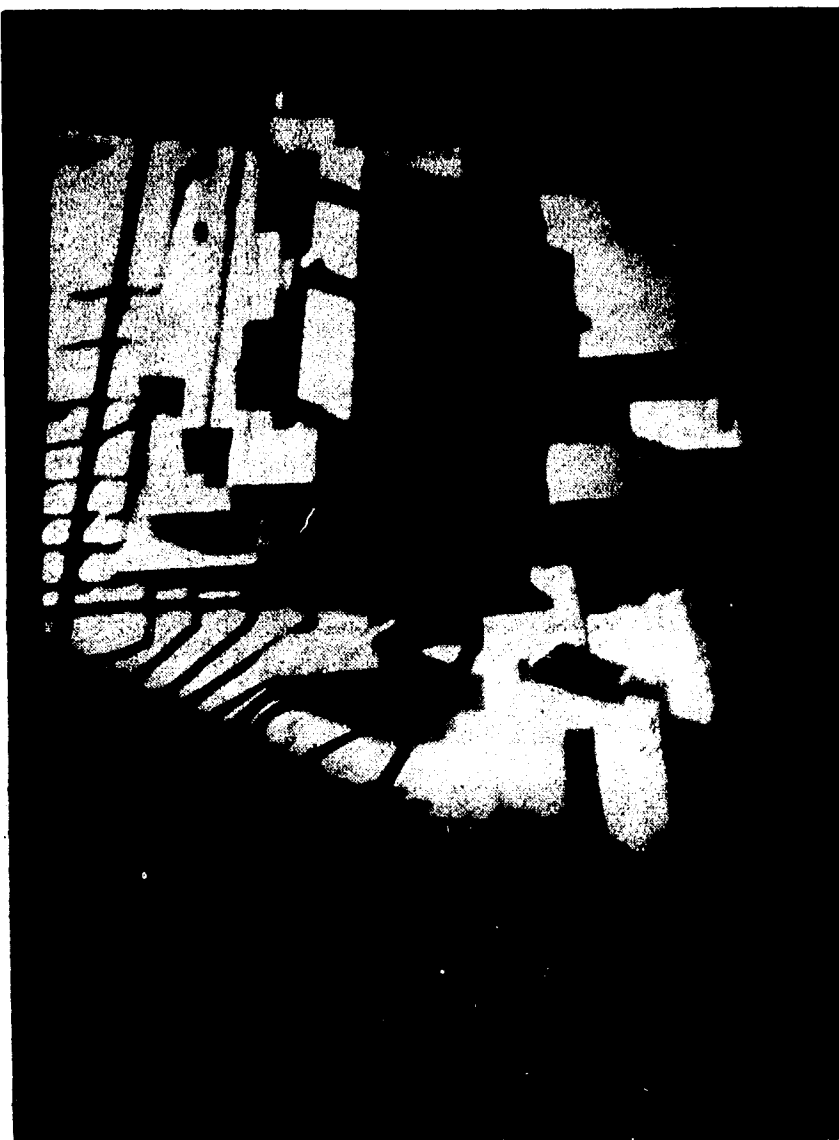
Sure, with better architects the College will look better. But unless the Gallagher-Avallone planning trend is soon reversed, The City College is doomed to function as a patchwork of inadequate facilities thrown up and planned at the spur of the moment.

When a College is engaged in planning, to look seven years ahead is absurd. The planning firm of John Carl Warnecke and Associates have the capacity, ability, and desire to give this College an exceptionally farsighted plan.

They have eyes enough to see Music and Art High School, whose land we might some day be able to use. They can see down the cliff to that wretched 135th Street IND station, and down the hill to the dump of a station on the IRT line at 137th Street. They can see the double parked cars strung along Amsterdam Avenue. They can see Aranow Auditorium, the best the Music Department has. They can see the muggings along the Terrace. They can see an economically depressed community surrounding us.

They can see. But the Board of Higher Education, the City University, and this College's administration have men in decision making posts who are horrifyingly shortsighted. It is their lack of vision which has shortchanged the planners, who in turn have shortchanged The City College.

It's about time Dr. Gallagher and Dean Avallone stopped giving us a snow job and gave us some planning instead.



A MODEL of the revised Master Plan proposal, which more than one critic has called no different from the original plan, shows the major academic complex along Amsterdam Avenue at upper left. Bridge connection to south campus and Dormitories are at bottom. Old north campus is at top.

## College Fires Educator for Criticizing America Blacklisted for 36 years

By HARVEY SCHOENFELD

"When I die, I want my body cremated and the ashes spread over the campus of City College," wishes Dr. Arthur Kraus, a man who has spent 36 years attempting to clear his reputation and re-obtain his teaching position at City College; a man whose life was destroyed by an arbitrary act of City College in 1932.

His crimes were to criticize America's isolationist policy at a time when we were isolationist; to organize the students into a march before it was popular to organize the students into anything. For this, he was fired under the most dubious of circumstances, and subsequently blacklisted from all other colleges. (The students and faculty would not have let this happen in 1968.)

Arthur Kraus was born in Poland 72 years ago. He received his doctorate at the University of Berlin. He also attended the University of Chicago (where he published his book,

"Sick Society"), and Oxford University, Balliol College. His field was social philosophy.

Dr. Kraus came to City College in the spring of 1932. He taught in the Department of Philosophy and Psychology. Professor Harry Overstreet, chairman of the department, was so satisfied with his work that he asked Prof. Kraus to remain and even recommended his promotion to a graduate teaching position.

By this time, Arthur Kraus began to express his view that America's isolationist policy was encouraging totalitarianism in Europe. He wanted to organize a march of students from City College to Columbia University to protest the rise of Fascism in the universities of Poland. He received general approval from President Robinson and Professor Overstreet, but opposition within the city caused the cancellation of the march.

Hoping to publicize his plight, (Continued on Page 3)

### Revisions Please None at Meeting

By ROBERT KALISH

The College's master planners, led by architect John Carl Warnecke, presented a revised master plan for campus development last Friday before representatives of the College community. The plan was immediately denounced by a broad section of those attending.

The planners acceded to some of the suggestions critics of their initial proposals made. But a continuous lineup of deans, instructors, and students stood to fault the new plan as being "inadequate," "unresponsive to the suggestions of the College community," "just a slicker version of the old plan," and "worse than the original plan." The original plan was presented at a similar meeting in September.

President Buell G. Gallagher began Friday's meeting by assuring those present that this was just "another progress report," and by introducing planner Eugene Cohn who thanked the College community for its "very helpful criticisms, all of which were read." Cohn introduced project manager Hirschel Post, who immediately set out to explain why the planners side-stepped most of the criticisms.

A slide presentation then reviewed the College's problems, reviewed the original plan, and showed a modified plan which more than one observer said "looked just like the old plan." An Electrical Engineering professor stood up after the report and, echoing the sympathies of many present, said that "I must have missed by way and landed in Madison Avenue. I don't see any planning changes."

#### The Original Plan

The original plan showed a three-block-long megastructure on Amsterdam Avenue from 135th to 138th Streets, a Social Science building where the tennis courts are now, and dormitories on South Campus as comprising new construction. The plan called for demolition of ten existing buildings, including Finley Student Center and the Administration Building, and the gutting and remodeling of seven others.

Criticism of that plan centered on inadequate space allotments, lack of physical link between the College and the community, retention of the archaic north campus quadrangle buildings, and the continuance of the north campus — south campus split accentuated by the presence of Music and Art High School.

Many sectors of the College (Continued on Page 3)

# SDS Mass Rally: Cops Came — No Protestors



SDS, PROTESTING "45 minutes of additional racist education" at City Hall last Friday. Although this was supposed to be in coalition with high school "rebels," it is speculated that the snow or rain or maybe school kept them away.

The Students for a Democratic Society held a mass rally at City Hall last Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. with almost 50 participants involved. The local police department, however, expected many more demonstrators, and consequently had called out over 500 of their uniformed best.

The rally was supposed to support "high school rebels" who were protesting the latest Board of Education ruling that would lengthen every school day by 45 minutes. These high school students, however, were obviously not present. As Adam Alexander, a City College graduate now working in the May-

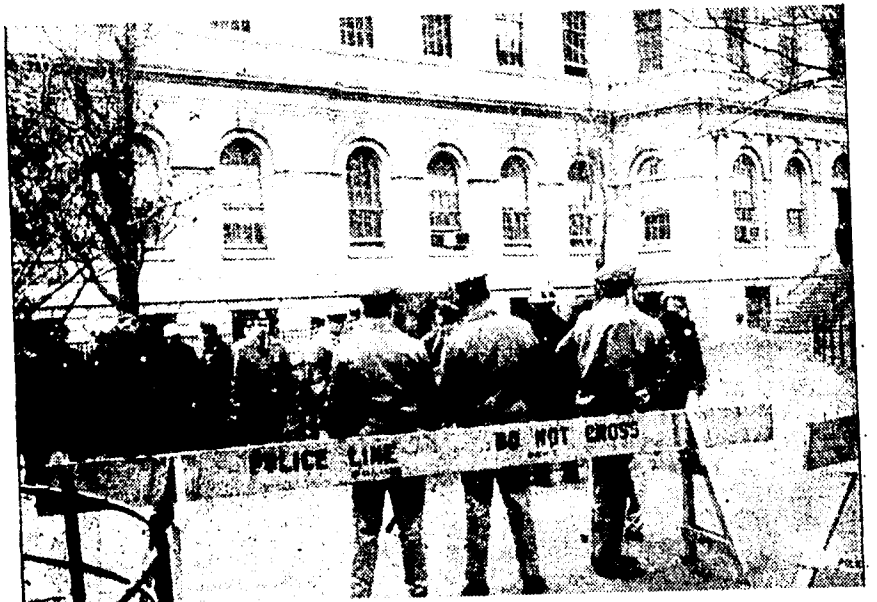
or's Office, suggested, "The high school students are probably home doing their homework like good Americans."

Marching along a small section of Broadway in front of City Hall, the demonstrators quietly consorted their numbers with chants of "bourgeois imperialists have taken over the school system" and similar remarks. There were no incidents. In fact, their presence went almost unnoticed by many pedestrians, who thought they were playing some sort of practical joke on the City. One observer asked rather squeamishly, "What do you mean by 'eliminate the 45 minutes of additional racist education?'" He received no answer. Shrugging his shoulders, he quietly walked away.

The police department had called for several squads of Tactical Police Troops, about two dozen of the mounted division, and well over 500 policemen. Many of these cops simply sat around waiting for trouble; at 3:00 p.m. the police began to leave. By 4:00 they had gone.

## The Leaflet

Explaining their position, SDS distributed a leaflet which stat-



POLICE, with their backs to the demonstrators, quite obviously worried.

ed that "High School students are attacking and exposing the content of ruling class education. . . . In every class they are taught the glories of capitalism: from happy slave to the land of plenty melting pot of all races. . . . Following directly from the capitalist racist content of this education, is the prison-like form of this system. . . . High school students are attacking the very same class oppression which university students rebel against at Columbia, SF State.

. . . We must fight for working class, in particular Black and Latin students who are in the vanguard in the high school movement, to be admitted in large numbers to our colleges. We must begin now to build a united front for mass struggle against racist divide-and-rule strategy."

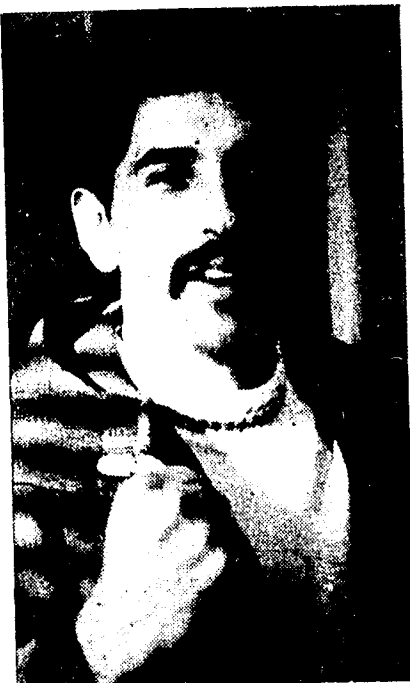
Objectively, it was an extremely quiet, very orderly, miniscule demonstration (and that's editorializing in a news story).

## Mora Advises Radicals — Apply Revolutionary Theory

Dennis Mora, of the "Fort Hood Three," the first soldiers who refused to go to Vietnam, spoke at the College last Thursday to more than 25 students. The event, sponsored by the DuBois Club of City College, was the first speech of a nationwide tour that Mora intends to begin next week.

The three soldiers who refused orders to Vietnam, Jimmy Johnson, Dave Samas, and Dennis Mora, were released from the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in October of this year, after serving 28 months. All were supposed to speak at the College, but Johnson went to Paris as a delegate presenting the resolution from the Montreal Conference to the Paris Peace Talks, and Samas was speaking in California.

During his speech, Mora spoke of a need for unity among the members of the left and other revolutionary (and radical) forces. "Negotiations only intensify war." Now that the peace talks have begun, what will you do — stop the effort to end imperialist aggression? You better



DENNIS MORA, making the clenched fist of power, after speaking to the DuBois Club.

not! You can't afford to."

"The little Vietnamese cat is kicking him in the ass," he continued, "The people are united against a common enemy. We MUST do the same." Mora went on to explain that the Panthers were not "bullshitting" about revolution and they (the DuBois Clubs and other leftist organizations) had better organize and apply their basic philosophy. "Ideology is a method of understanding reality. We have our ideology — socialism! We must put it into practice."

When confronted with the question of alliances between the left and the black liberation forces, Mora conceded that the left had been historically untrustworthy and had to prove their reliability to the Black people before any alliances could be thought of. "The problem is inaction — the left has been saying 'Yeah, Confrontation!' and then they beat it. You don't see them involved in the school strike issue, but the

Blacks and Puerto Ricans united to fight the racist structure and left the left behind."

On the revolution in France, Mora explained that the entire country was shut down completely by a strike of the working class. Ten million workers were involved, but they didn't have control of the central military power. "These are some of the questions — I don't have any of the answers!"

After his lecture, Mora held an interview with a *Tech News* editor in which he explained his political and social philosophy. "Unification is needed. The Peace Movement at this stage has no momentum. The confusion and lack of direction is due to the lack of an ideological content. Consequently, it couldn't unite all the Third World forces that exist. And now that the negotiations have almost begun, the bombing in Laos has tripled."

He explained that the whole anti-war movement exists in isolation from the Black movement and if it remains as such, it will never be successful. "As Bobby Seale says, we better dust off our Marx 'cause we are going to need it." When questioned about the relationship between socialism and Black people, Mora stated, "If socialism came tomorrow and the system were completely turned out, there would still be racism."

In summation, Dennis Mora advised that all radical and revolutionary groups read Mao and Che and Ho and Fanon and begin to apply them to everyday situations. "You can't reach that working class brother on the street who is driving a hog (Cadillac) with Mao or Fanon. The question is how to make these Black and Puerto Rican brothers realize what's happening to them, given the situation in which they live."



MORA WANTS STUDENTS to stop "bullshitting" and start applying their ideologies.

## Chinese Student Power

The Chinese Students' Association of City College was established in 1960. Most of the founders were China-born students, many of whom majored in engineering. The founders realized that college life was not solely academic. Their aims were numerous: to promote cultural and social exchange between the members and the college community; to orient the entering students to the difficulties of the college years, to propagate their common cultural heritage; to provide a center for the Chinese minority attending City College.

The CSA has gradually increased through the years and now has nearly 200 members, making it one of the largest and most active organizations on campus. The organization's constitution was changed to provide for social and cultural expansions. Presently, the executive body consists of five officers and several committees. Throughout the years, various activities are offered by the committees of the CSA for all to attend.

The Dance Committee plans for two to three dances each term. The Sports Committee has acquired a place for weekly sports activities. The various teams offer and accept challenges

from all organizations, on campus and off. The Sports Committee also arranges bowling, billiard, beach and ice skating parties, picnics, bicycle trips, winter ski weekends and the annual summer excursion. The Social and Cultural Committee has started a group dating game, and its cultural series consists of films, guest lectures and large-scale presentation of Chinese Arts such as the Kung Fu Exhibition. The Publicity Committee advertises club affairs, not only to the campus, but to other colleges and in the Chinese communities. Another committee is the Academic Committee, offering tutorial service, orientation and registration information. Finally, the Intercollegiate & Community Affairs Committee does correspondence with Chinese organizations of other colleges and universities. It takes an active stand on aid to the Chinese community. This committee is also working towards instatement of a Chinese language, art and philosophy curriculum at the College.

The CSA, with its vast scope of activities, cordially invites all students attending City College to join in and participate for the establishment of a better friendship and understanding.

## Jan. '70 Grads

January Graduates of 1970: to take part in the spring 1969 on-campus interviews, please attend one of the following orientations for instructions, if you have not yet registered with the Placement Office.

Jan. 7, at 6, Finley 330  
Jan. 9, at noon, Finley 330  
Jan. 9, at 1, Townsend Harris Aud.

If you are already registered in our program for graduating seniors, simply drop in to the office after January 10 to pick up materials for the spring on-campus interviews.



# Arthur Kraus: Will Justice Escape Him Again?

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Kraus went on a hunger strike on December 12, 1932. The strike lasted eight days. It received world-wide news coverage. As a result, two thousand City College students (on Dec. 24, 1932) took part in the previously cancelled march from the College to Columbia.

During the hunger strike, Dr. Kraus received letters from Pres. Robinson and Prof. Overstreet. Both men expressed general approval of his action and hoped that Dr. Kraus would return to classes as soon as possible. Dr. Kraus returned to his teaching assignment on Jan. 3, 1933.

Upon returning to school, Pres. Robinson and Prof. Overstreet asked Dr. Kraus to resign. He refused. Pres. Robinson then asked him to submit to a physical examination, in order to make sure that the hunger strike did not affect his health. Dr. Kraus agreed.

Dr. Kraus reported for the physical examination on Jan. 6, 1933, at the office of Dr. Harry Benjamin. There were four doctors present as well as Arthur Payne, a member of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology. (Arthur Payne was subsequently dropped from the College in 1937 because of "unethical and dishonest" practices.) During the examination, Dr. Kraus was struck forcibly over the heart five times from behind by Mr. Payne. He collapsed. The other doctors remained passive. When he regained consciousness, they began to ask him questions: "How old were you fifty years ago? Are you a prophet? Do you hate Poland?" His pulse and reflexes were then taken. That was it.

On Jan. 13, 1933 Arthur Kraus was dismissed from the faculty of City College without a hearing or specification of reasons. Three days later an article in the New York Herald Tribune stated that Dr. Kraus was dismissed after an examination by psychiatrists. A report was made by William Steinach, one of the doctor's present at



PROFESSOR ARTHUR KRAUS, a man blacklisted by City College for "unsavory" political beliefs.

the examination, which stated that, "His state of mind is such that he cannot fulfill his duties and appears to be temporarily unfitted to continue his duties as a teacher."

Subsequent to this examination, Dr. Kraus voluntarily submitted to psychiatric examinations by experts, one of whom was Dr. William Browning, then Professor Emeritus of Neuro-psychiatry at Long Island College of Medicine. All of these examinations failed to find the slightest trace of mental instability.

Dr. Kraus immediately appealed to the American Civil Liberties Union for help. They denied him an investigation. The decision was relayed by Roger Baldwin, President of the ACLU, who stated that "... Although the Committee believes that a grave injustice has been done to you, they did not consider that your case involved any issues of civil liberties or

academic freedom." This decision was to plague Dr. Kraus, for wherever he went people would always ask him, "Have you seen the American Civil Liberties Union?" Subsequently, the Teachers Union, the National Education Association of the U.S. and the American Association of University Professors declared that the Kraus case did not involve the issue of civil liberties and academic freedom.

Dr. Kraus compared these organizations to fire brigades. "As each fire brigade refused my call for help, my life was being further consumed by the flames and turning to ashes."

During his struggle to retain his job, many prominent people came out in support of Dr. Kraus. Such people as Albert Einstein, John Dewey, Ernest F. Scott, Reinhold Niebuhr, John Haynes Holmes and Henry Sloane Coffin said that a grave injustice was done to Arthur

Kraus. Even the National Student Federation of the U.S. (predecessor of N.S.A.) issued a resolution in 1935 declaring that "The Kraus Case exemplifies ARBITRARY TYRANNY in EDUCATION."

Yet, Dr. Kraus was unable to re-obtain his job or get a job at any other university. In a span of years, he applied to over ten colleges for a teaching position. Most of them rejected him outright on the ground of the alleged imbalance. He kept alive on contributions from friends, sometimes spending only a dollar a day on food.

In 1940, after a delay of seven years, the BHE agreed to hold a hearing. The final resolution adopted by the BHE was that Dr. Kraus' dismissal was not based on the psychiatric examination but on his "unnotified absence" from his teaching duties. The Board failed to consider that Dr. Kraus received two letters during the hunger strike, from Pres. Robinson and Prof. Overstreet, inviting him back to class when his hunger strike was over. Furthermore, the charge of neglect of duty was first advanced in March 1934, a year after Dr. Kraus' dismissal.

In 1949, a fact-finding committee was held at the Christian Herald House in New York City. It was chaired by John Chamberlain, of the editorial board of Life Magazine. Dr. Kraus was defended by John Harlan Amen, famed Nuremberg trials prosecutor. The committee found that City College was remiss in the firing of Dr. Kraus and that a new hearing should be held immediately. The report was submitted to the BHE and to the Commission on Human Rights at the United Nations. It was fruitless.

"Unable to achieve justice in the United States," says Dr. Kraus, "I decided to take the Kraus case to the world." He was enthusiastically received at the universities of Canada, South America and Europe. The student councils donated food, money and shelter so that he

could continue.

In 1966, an "Open Letter to President Johnson" was presented to the American embassy in London, asking him to appoint a commission to reinvestigate the case. The letter contained signatures from 48 university presidents, 13 high ecclesiastics, 12 Nobel prize winners, a member of the British House of Lords, Bertrand Russell, and the late Queen Elizabeth of Belgium. The letter was returned to Dr. Kraus without comment.

Dr. Kraus' journey has ended up now in a shabby three-room apartment in the West Bronx, selected for him by the Department of Social Services. It is filled with documents, from personal letters to newspaper clippings, all pertaining to the case. "My greatest achievement in the case, up to now, is that I haven't died. When I die, the Kraus case dies!"

Dr. Kraus concedes that his journey cannot continue for much longer. "All I want now," he says, "is to have an open hearing to state my case." Lord Chorley, the British humanist, has agreed to come to this country in January to defend him. "But, if I cannot get enough public support," says Dr. Kraus, "I will begin another hunger strike, one which I cannot survive."

It is obvious that the powers of City College have crushed the life of Arthur Kraus with five blows, and that they have tried to conceal it for 36 years. They have been just as responsible for ruining his life by character assassination as Joseph McCarthy was for destroying the lives of others. He has been blacklisted from any other job and forced to live in poverty for 36 years. And yet, all he asks is an open hearing to state his case, but even this is denied. It is time for the present City College administration to stop defending the mistakes of the past.

The Kraus Case started at City College and in one way or another it will have to end here.

## Our Man on Commission Rescues Old Buildings

By JANE TILLMAN IRVING

Chunks of New York's past are rapidly falling to the wreckers' ball, but Prof. Joseph M. Shelley (Architecture) may be able to save a few remnants. A recent appointee to the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission, he will help choose individual buildings or areas to be cited for their historical value.

The Commission, created by the Lindsay administration, accepts nominations of privately owned buildings which reflect a period in the city's history, or are notable for their distinctive architectural styles. After being chosen as a landmark, the building must remain unchanged, to preserve its atmosphere intact. The Commission has no jurisdiction over the use of the building or any interior changes; its concern is totally with retaining the original facade. If any subsequent alterations are necessary, they must be made with the Commission's approval. Although designation is considered an honor, many owners have objected to the regulations.

Prof. Shelley is enthusiastic about his new position. "It gives me a chance to see parts of the city I'd otherwise never get to see." Although publicly owned structures are not covered by the Commission, he would like to see the College's north campus buildings retained, and used for their original purpose. Gutting would destroy much of the terra cotta ornamentation, which is beginning to crumble even now. "That was fine for Italy, but here the climate is too cold and damp." He is fond of the St. Nicholas Heights area, and would like to see the stretch of Convent Ave. from 141 to 154 St. preserved, along with parts of the Terrace.

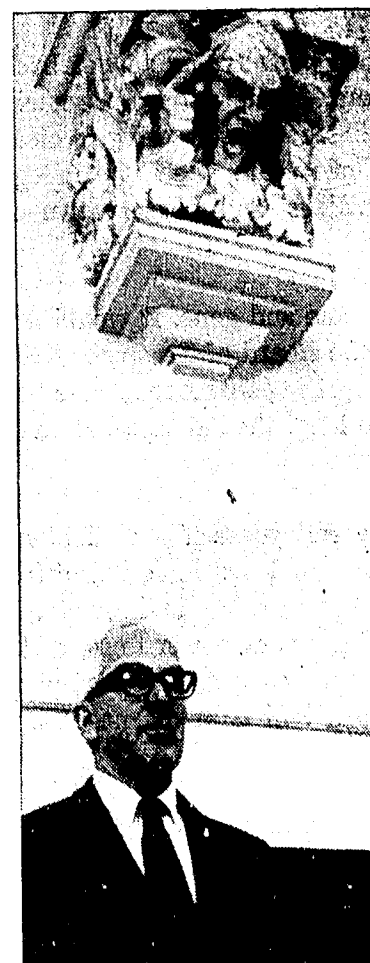
Prof. Shelley is aware that the Hamilton Grange is of particular interest to community residents, and he advocates its remaining in the community, as opposed to a suggestion that it be moved to another area of Manhattan. "The people are attached to it, and rightly so. It gives them a sense of community identity." Since great community objection has been raised to the thought of moving

the Grange, the Federal government plans to create a park in the area, which will display the eighteenth-century mansion to best advantage.

Prof. Shelley is in favor of the Master Plan's proposal for dormitories but would prefer to see campus housing integrated with that of the local residents. "We should live with our neighbors," he asserts.

In its three year existence the Landmark Commission has managed to save a considerable number of buildings, among them many churches in Harlem, and rows of Georgian townhouses in the Village. Although there is currently a moratorium on citations until 1970, a section of brownstones dating from the early nineteenth hundreds in Morningside Heights will probably be chosen when it is lifted.

There is no guarantee that once designated, a building will be untouched forever. Its chances of survival are nonetheless much greater. Should a Landmark be threatened, the Commission has one year to find an appropriate use for it. Alas, it is unlikely that Penn Station



PROFESSOR JOSEPH M. SHELLEY and friend.

might have come under its mantle. The Commission must prove the economic feasibility of rescuing a building, and the new Madison Square Garden, while no Baths of Caracalla, is infinitely lucrative.

It is just this kind of block which hampers the work of the Commission. General lack of funds (the Commissioners receive no pay, but there is a clerical staff) and scant public relations efforts have not gained the Commission the vital support of the general public, but it is widening its scope. Concerned citizens have expressed interest in its preservation efforts, and there is no fear for its future despite political changes.

Persuasion and reeducation are necessary, because of the characteristic American heedlessness of its past. Prof. Shelley calls this attitude "deplorable," and compares it with the European sense of history. "But," he adds, "we don't live in a vacuum," and must be receptive to physical changes in our environment.

# TECH NEWS

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## CLASSIFIED

### Commerce

Wanted: 2 Students to share 4 Room  
Furnished Apartment, Fully Equipped  
Kitchen, Washing Machine, 40 min.  
to school \$20/wk. Call 497-6042.

Wanted: Pig for New Year's Eve. Con-  
tact M. Kaplan, Queens.

HAMS! TA-33JR BEAM w/100 ft. RG  
8/u \$35; Globe V-10 VFO \$20. Both  
in excellent condition. Call Jeff after  
8 P.M. 364-2333.

Anyone with material for coffeehouse  
performance leave name and number  
at 548-2762. The Basement 155 East  
22nd Street.

### Miscellaneous

Stop tickling. I'll be your pillow.

Joe Berk, Beware of the Top.

Comrade, Thanks for Kidnapping me.  
—The Top

Dear Italian Gigolo,  
Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow.

—Comrade

She doesn't drink, She doesn't pet.  
She doesn't go to college yet.

Dear Nina:  
Aren't you ever on time to F.O.  
—Love Steve

Brother Fred,  
Beware!  
Fantom

Red — Marty is more than a Body.  
He is alive (come see) in F 319.  
—Ardls

D. Friedman still hasn't changed his  
clothes.

Has the Big 5 kicked the ping-pong  
habit to study or spend more time  
with the old one-timer?

Comrade — I still have a \$5 IOU from  
you. Pay up or I confiscate Val.  
—The Top

Who says King Kong wears a Toupee?

A dog was killed yesterday. Another  
City College female bites the dust.  
—P.B.

Kisses on you, Marla from J.B. & C.U.  
Beryll the Magnificent shaves his pub-  
lic Hairs!  
—Orville the Grape

All graduating engineering seniors in-  
vited to party at Al Karp's house;  
see M.E. bulletin for details.

Friedman should be locked up for  
talking to himself.

But it was cold!

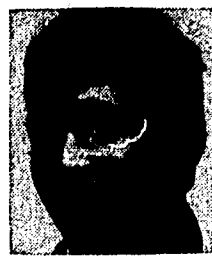
Lorraine,  
Thanks for not being hostile to me!  
—The Young Upstart

Dear Shadow:  
Some women think my green sweater  
is sexy.  
—Dr. Goode

To Dr. Goode:  
Inasmuch as I made some comment  
about your physical reality last week,  
I felt compelled to show the readers  
of this column exactly what you look  
like. Ergo . . . Do you have any



mirrors around the house?  
—The Shadow



## Grosserie

BY JEFF GROSSMAN

"I jus' wanna . . . can I ask you one question?" The cop nodded. "Why was my brother arrested? He didn' do nothing," the kid said in halting English, with a heavy Spanish accent.

A young cop stepped forward, jabbing his finger at the kid's chest. "That's right. We arrested your brother because he wasn't **doing** anything. Listen. We had over half the force at that dance tonight because nobody was **doing** anything."

The kid was just standing there, head bowed, listening to the cop's remarks. Suddenly, the cop's hand shot out and closed on the lapels of the kid's sport jacket.

"All right," he said with exasperation, "you come in and join him."

He jerked the kid into the office, leaving the rest of us standing in stunned silence.

That's probably what stands out most, of all that happened that night. We (myself and two friends) had gone up to visit an old friend (and her two roommates) in New England. All three girls are going to graduate school up there. On Saturday night, we decided to go to a dance sponsored by the Spanish-American Union, a local community organization.

We got there a little late, but fell right into the swing of things. Everybody was having a great time. No wall-flowers here. We even made plans to go to a party after the dance, because we had to be out by midnight — New England "blue laws."

Yeah, blue laws and blue uniforms. The cops came in at 11:30 and told us to start moving out. This, needless to say, did not sit too well with the leadership of the S.A.U. They argued that they legally had the hall till twelve midnight, and, therefore, decided to stay their full time, even though the band played the last dance at a quarter to twelve.

Well, now the four or five cops at the dance got uptight, and within minutes they had reinforcements. I looked up to see about a dozen leather-jacketed cops. I stopped gaping for a moment and realized how ludicrous the whole scene was. Twelve combat ready cops at a family-style dance for no reason at all! It blew my mind, to put it mildly.

Anyway, came midnight, and I went to get our coats. The scene at the checkroom was all kinds of crowded. A little push here, a shove there, and a fight started. The local constabulary moved in real quick to break it up — fine, that's good. But then they started hustling people down the stairs real rough-like. And that was bad.

When we finally made it outside, we heard a big commotion down on the corner. What we saw were cops — plenty of 'em — grabbing people and throwing them into radio cars. Then someone came running towards us with the bad news. They'd busted the VISTA volunteer who works with the S.A.U. The president of the S.A.U., a groovy lady, started crying. I said to myself, "O.K., the shit has hit the fan."

Four of us went to the police station, and the other two went with an S.A.U. official. (I've already told what happened at the station house. Maybe the kid was busted for contempt of cop??) Our two friends weren't there, and the sergeant told us that we had to come back in an hour before he would tell us **anything**.

So we went for a cup of coffee and made a couple of calls to the S.A.U. lawyers. They gave us the word to go to the jail where they were probably booking the people. We got directions to the jail from a very out of sight minister, but I couldn't even begin to tell about him here.

At ten to two we stopped by the station house, but there was still no info. We still hadn't found our missing couple, but at least we found out that they weren't busted — yet. So the four of us got down to the jail. One piece of good news — we found our friends, safe, un-busted, somewhat cold, and a bit worried about **our** whereabouts.

There were about thirty people packed into the small waiting room. The S.A.U. lawyer was there and working hard. Something like twenty-five people were being booked, mostly for "breach of peace" (with its infinite scope), with a couple of other charges against one or two others.

Most of those arrested were being let out on their own cognizance on seven dollars bail. A few of the younger guys had to have the money put up for them, not even having

(Continued on Page 8)

## Last Week a Dog . . .

Mixing vehicles and pedestrians is not healthy. In the past, the two had lived in equal coexistence. The construction of Jasper Hole has eliminated sidewalks and made it dangerous for students moving from north to south. As part of the Administration's program for preserving the health, education and welfare of its students, we feel that it has been sorely negligent in its duty.

Convent Avenue should have been closed to all traffic when the construction began. Attempts made presently to close the passageway during breaks in classes are a best superficial. Burns guards perform this little function with a certain amount of irregularity. Sometimes they are present, sometimes they're not.

The present traffic, including buses, could be easily routed along Amsterdam Avenue for a block or so (north-bound) and possibly along the Terrace southbound.

If a car struck a student of the College and he died, Convent Avenue would be closed with little haste. But is the Administration so dense that someone has to get hurt before they will act? We hope not.

## Flagrant Injustice

Professor Arthur Kraus has been trying to get back into City College for 36 years. Fired under extremely dubious circumstances, Kraus has been attempting to clear his name since the incident. Once again, the City College Administration shows how callous and conservative it can be.

The age of McCarthy has come and gone. It would not surprise us if he had been on the Board of Trustees of the City University system. It is surprising that Kraus' case has been kept so well hidden for so long; the Administration is to be congratulated.

President Gallagher: if you call yourself a civil libertarian, as we know you do, how could you have permitted this blatant act of injustice to go unanswered and unnoticed for so long? Inasmuch as it is within your power to overrule the Administration's past decision concerning this man, we hope that you, Dr. Gallagher, will take the necessary action.

Professor Kraus is about to take this matter before the American public hoping that it will do some good (but we know better, don't we?) We will, however, help him in any way possible to obtain redress in this matter. We feel that other students should participate and we encourage those interested to contact us immediately.



## Tech Life

By ZVI LOWENTHAL



The College is presently going through a "confrontation" syndrome provoked by students who wish to do "their thing." Their "thing" includes deciding who will recruit, who will have the freedom to speak, who will decide campus policy, and other un-democratic action directed at instigating disorder, disunity, and chaos among the students, faculty, and administration.

Responsible for all the shifting, rearranging, and dismantling that is presently confronting our University is The City College Commune and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). One thing always bothered me about the latter group: why does their name include the word "Democratic?" I can't think of one "democratic" action SDS has taken this term. Both groups are looking for success by continually appealing with a plethora of paramount and secondary objectives which are designed to disrupt the present system. But at whose expense?

Engineering students have finally awakened from a long sleep of apathy to discover that a minority group wishes to interfere with their once-accepted and understood basic privileges set forth by the University.

On November 20 and 21, two hundred and fifty students missed an opportunity to be interviewed by prospective employers because a handful of radicals decided they don't like the recruiters. The following day, President Buell Gallagher moved all interviews off campus in order to avoid any further confrontation. Off-campus interviews continued throughout the following week because "it gave the opportunity for discussion among all members involved," according to Gallagher. At the same time he promised that on December 2 we will "resume normal processes of the University." Interviews resumed in the Placement Office for one day and were quickly moved to Steinman by Gallagher's order.

It is quite unfortunate that President Gallagher had chosen the easy way out by ignoring a student referendum that overwhelmingly approved an open campus for all recruiters last spring. Understandably, Gallagher does not wish to confront with any unnecessary police intervention, but what about the Campus Security Force? Since the Burns Guard Force was doubled, why couldn't they have maintained order in the Placement Office?

The Engineers and the rest of this campus must not sit back and let these bureaucratic underhanded shifting (one day here, one day there) maneuvers stop interviews from taking place where interviews are supposed to be held, namely the Placement Office.

The Army Military Command is coming on Tuesday and there is a strong possibility of a student versus student confrontation. It is up to every City College student to defend his rights by opposing minority rule, change by force, and advocacy of undemocratic reforms. It is also the student's responsibility to express his disapproval of Gallagher's method of handling this issue.

There is one element of the student confrontation, however, that merits serious consideration. When the Engineers show their strength and determination to keep this campus open and democratic, will the radicals show their bravado by striking back and causing bloodshed in a fit of dudgeon? The supporters of these radical groups must ask themselves whether they really want to pursue their flamboyant but futile violation at the risk of crippling the University, which is supposedly their best hope for achieving the political ideals and beliefs they seek.

The administration must be ready to step in, if necessary, to insure protection from injury to individuals and property. Furthermore, the administration must also be prepared to follow up the demands of the majority by restoring all interviews to Finley Student Center, and insuring that subsequent disorder will not occur. President Gallagher must not be reticent about college affairs and acquiesce to rebellious demands in the future.

## Poem

By DENNIS COHEN

Stay away from Grand  
Ballroom.  
Dirty place admin pigs say,  
haunted by radical sex fiend  
nuts.  
Bungling admin. bastards forced  
to call tough copper boys.

Have you see the black flag  
of anarchy?  
Have you seen fornicating  
on campus?

Student vigil all week  
Is free speech dangerous?  
Scream vandalism  
And send in TPF goons  
Scream property rights  
and finally crack down  
on long hated maniacs.

Consult no one?

Have you heard from  
Silent spineless faculty?  
Go to placement office.  
It's all right.  
School licks  
big corporation's ass.  
Don't you know life's a job?

But keep away from Finley  
Center  
evil place haunted by tears  
of crying girls  
afraid of big tough copper  
goons.  
Keep center open all night  
for dance or film you say,  
but get those scum radicals out.

Property rights violated?  
Who owns university anyway?

Pig admin slob, spineless  
faculty jelly, corporation fags  
TPF goons?

Certainly not students.  
Have you seen lost Joe  
dropped out of pressure cooker,  
dead heartless  
C. U. system  
committed suicide with  
adm in building and  
placement office  
Nerve centers,  
streamlined trash  
producing soulless  
robot technocrats.

How can anybody grasp the  
stars  
from this wasteland?

## Notices

### H. S. STUDENT UNION

Onyx Society is sponsoring a meeting on the organization of a high school student union on Tuesday, Dec. 17 from 3-6 in Great Hall. There will be speakers from the various N.Y.C. high schools.

### BEER BLAST

The Mechanical Engineering faculty is sponsoring a beer blast on Friday, Dec. 21, from 2 until midnight in the AME fraternity house, corner of 137th St. and Amsterdam Ave. All mechanical engineers are invited.

### PSYCH SYMP

The Psychology Society is presenting this Thursday a Psychology Graduate Symposium in Steiglitz (the philo building) 106, at 12:15.

## LETTERS To The Editor

### A Scream Above the Mob

2 December 1968

Editor, Tech News:

A title other than "Students Forgotten" could not have been closer to the point. It is unfortunate that the Faculty Council has been conditioned to respond to mob rule by agreeing with them. Must the majority of students also resort to angry mobs in order to be heard?

Student power should not rest with those who can scream loudest and destroy most. It should lie with those that can be most representative and least irrational about student needs and student demands. It is these students that the faculty should most take into consideration when acting on some issue. I realize and appreciate the fact that there is such a thing as "faculty power." This power, however, should be administered and reveal the will of its constituents, and not that of militant students using undue force.

By undue force, I mean petitions, peaceful rallies and referendums. By simply using these three as criteria, rational decisions could be made. A general student referendum is essential on the question of changing the long held standing of the ROTC. However, a referendum on which only 10% of the student body votes, would be ineffective as a criteria. Holding a referendum at anytime, except registration time, would not have more than a 10% student body participation. I would like to suggest that a truly representative referendum be held.

Maybe the results will show that there are enough students at CCNY who do not negatively discriminate by the sole basis of the color of the uniform. Let's hope we have not reached this point.

Biagio Mignone, Pres.  
Students for an  
Open University

### A Pox from Right to Left

26 November 1968

Editor, Tech News:

I am of the opinion that we are now involved in a struggle that has everlasting ramifications, and it concerns me as a student at City College, a Councilman in student government, and an American (no matter how trite the word is made to sound in the "enlightened" center of the New (?) Left).

There are those whose goal it is to violently overthrow the government of the United States — by any and all means. They play for keeps! The first step throughout history has been violent confrontations that go unchecked, beginning at the centers of learning (re- San Francisco State College — firebombs, et al).

At City College, the issue is not Dow Chemical, open recruitment, or ROTC per se. These are just means to stir up emotions, so that this well-organized and well-financed (from where, only God knows) group can dupe liberal college students and can continue on their scheduled chain of events.

To those few engineers who have told me that they don't

want the issue of an open campus to become political in nature (re — YR's), I say only naivety can keep one from seeing that the goals of those who block interview rooms and destroy Finley Center property are thoroughly political in nature — designed to specifically result in nationwide revolt sometime in the future.

I am therefore of the opinion that these people (a pox on them) must be stopped at all costs. All those who break laws should pay the consequences — NO amnesty! All those troublemakers who are not registered students in good standing should be escorted off campus. If policemen are necessary to keep order here, then so be it.

Of course, I expect some intellectual National Guardian (etc.) reader to consider my stand flag-waving and McCarthyist. To the first charge, I can only respond that our colors were designed to be displayed with pride and honor — not burned and spit upon. To the second, I can only look at just who is doing the charging.

Respectfully,

Bernie Mogilanski  
CCNY Councilman-at-Large

### No News Is Good News

Editor, Tech News:

Last Wednesday I got wind of a rumor that Student Government elections were being held. When I saw a table with a cardboard box on top, a few piles of mimeographed sheets nearby, and some students standing around, I figured that I must have found a polling place. Of course, the best voter is an informed voter, so I decided to wait until I could find out more about candidates and issues. A few candidates had put out some flyers in the racks in Finley, but I felt that the best place to look for complete information would be in the student publications. Wednesdays' issue of TECH NEWS had a small box on the bottom of the front page with a rough description of what was going on, and inside were

letters to the editor by two of the candidates. Nice. I had hoped that later publications would provide a little more information. Thursday's CAMPUS had either forgotten about the election, or just hadn't been able to fit it into a meagre twelve-page issue. Friday's OP was slightly preoccupied with other news. So, informed as best I could, I decided to vote. The time was 2:55 p.m. I discovered, slightly too late, that the polls closed at 2 on Friday. Pity. Perhaps at the next S.G. by-elections, when such unimportant posts as Community Affairs Vice President must be filled, or when the students must decide whether to raise \$10,000 more for student activities, perhaps then our publications might consider telling us about it.

Peie Heimann

*Holiday Ho-Ho's!*  
— Tech News

## More Old Letters

19 November 1968

Dear Engineers and Whomever Else It May Concern:

Originally, this letter was to be a statement of outrage at the events of Tuesday, Nov. 19, which took place at the job interviews in Finley Student Center. But the outrage was soon replaced by a perplexing question: Why and how were these events possible?

What happened Tuesday afternoon smacks of the familiar by now. Students (mostly engineers) were interviewing various companies. Around 1 p.m. the interview rooms were invaded by a small number of students, and the company representatives and the interviewees were driven out by a simple-minded combination of Bat Man — Mary Poppins — guerilla tactics (including the flying of a roll of yellow toilet paper — wasn't that you, Ron McGuire in the yellow sneakers — from the Finley bell tower).

One wonders if those company representatives will be back, or even if others will continue to visit the campus.

Now, there once was a man who said that anarchy and tyranny are never far apart. Doesn't it seem rather paradoxical, dear engineers, that the same group you hear proclaiming quite loudly: "Everyone should do his own thing," are the same people who are depriving you of a free choice of your life's work?

### Anarchy and Tyranny Are Never Far Apart

Dear engineers, through the tyranny of one minority group, this term alone you have helped to allow:

Dow interviews to be conducted in trepidation and secrecy. (Remember the cryptic telegrams instructing you where to go, how to dress, and at some unearthly hour of the morning?)

Army Materials Command, Union Carbide Corp. and various other campus visits to be cancelled.

Convair, Norden and Hughes companies to be driven off campus.

Fellow engineers to be physically abused while trying to gain entrance to their interviews (torn suits, broken eyeglasses, bloodied noses, etc., etc.)

A Convair company representative's personal property to be vandalized (one of the 'non-violent' protestors poured water in this representative's personal files).

The placement office to be closed down on Tuesday afternoon, depriving yourselves and other students of a vital student service.

One must assume, then, that these things have happened because you have allowed them to happen. There are certain principles of freedom and justice that are infinitely more important than schoolwork and the day-to-day trivia that keeps one uninvolved and disinterested. It would seem that it is time for you to act like men and take a stand to protect your rights on campus. How much more are you going to allow? How much longer are you going to let a few unkempt, unwashed, frus-

# From a Black Chair: Institute for Black Students

By PAUL B. SIMMS

"How can you call yourself a Black Revolutionary on the weekend, and then grab the man's broom on Monday morning. . . . That's living in Disneyland."

Maulana Ron Karenga

Given the fact that Black Students on this campus will not be able to get exactly what they want from the Administration, the question that comes to mind is "Why Try?" There is no reason for us to accept a course or two in Black History or Black Literature when, in fact, our goal is an entire Black Curriculum. Black students have settled for that one token gesture too long.

Therefore, brothers and sisters, let's seriously consider establishing a Black University on this campus, autonomous from the rest of the school, directed, financed and maintained by the Black students enrolled. If we examine the move that the Administration at Columbia made to appease the Black students there, we can see that another means must be developed for assuring a Black education during the college years. In case you haven't heard, Columbia decided to get a White professor (?) to teach a Black course. Now you think about that — do hospitals call upon plumbers for cardio-vascular surgery? Hell no! This most recent action (with the arrest of those White students in the Grand Ballroom) shows us that this Administration, similar to Columbia's, is capable of anything. Let us not be caught in this trap!

The University would have courses in African History, Afro-American History, Black Culture (both African and Afro-American), Black Contemporary Thought, Asian History, Garveyism, The Lives and Works of Malcolm X, DuBois, Douglass, Fanon and Che, Coalitions with the Left, Revolutionary Actions, American Hypocrisy, American Atrocities, Socialism and its Relevance to Black Nationalism, and other similar courses. Some of these courses could be taught by students, others could be taught by outside teachers. A Black student referendum could determine which courses should be given and which were omitted. It would be expected that every Black student on campus, whether enrolled in the university or not, would contribute to the maintenance of this institution. Concerning accreditation, this matter will take careful consideration — not so much

trated camp counselors and their goggling, juvenile idolators be the policy makers and the image creators for this school? All of us pay for the services of Finley Student Center; it's your education, your school, your job, your decision.

Protest is good when it is expressed in a responsible and disciplined manner, when it leaves room for dialogue on both sides, and when it is a sincere expression of involvement, interest and desire for change — not destruction. What happened Tuesday was none of these. No doubt, buried at the heart of this protest is a principle that none of us would argue with — Who wants to wage war or burn babies? But thinking is like living and dying; each of us must do it for himself, without the force-feedings of someone else's philosophy. There is a dividing line where protest ends and tyranny begins; those protestors of Tuesday afternoon crossed it. Today the interviews, tomorrow the classrooms.

For whatever the reasons — malaise on your part, reluctance on the part of the administration — there seems to be no machinery in this school that guarantees your rights and freedoms as students and citizens. Tuesday was a very small sampling of what that lack of guarantees and the divisiveness and disinterest of you, the faculty, and the administration has slowly but surely robbed you of. One hopes that you will become aware and aghast at your sorry

state before it is too late to speak out and act.

Anarchy and tyranny are never far apart.

Linda DeSoucey —  
English, 1801

### Editor, Tech News:

The same Student Council that censured the Young Republican Club for a leaflet that they held to be in "poor taste," chooses to ignore the administration's suspension of the charters of two campus groups whose actions were held to be in "poor taste" by much of the student body.

The question is: Why does Council think itself qualified to pass judgment on what is in good taste, or what is in poor taste? Who set the Council up as a body for determining the standards of taste for campus organizations? Their censure motion is indeed an attempt to dictate certain standards of decency to campus groups.

I strongly object to this unjustified action, which I feel had political motivations.

L. Weitzman

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BIAFRANS DYING OF STARVATION due to restrictions by Nigeria. It would be beneficial if Black students could study this question of nationalism vs. self-determination with other Black students (without the benefit of their liberal, moralistically ill counterparts).

will accept our program, but do we, in fact, want to be accredited? Consultation with the President and the various Administrative Committees would have to occur to determine what restrictions would be placed upon the University.

Application for admission to the University would be subject to submission and review of a paper on some aspect of life in America as a Black man. It should be understood that no Black student submitting a paper would be rejected. The Review Committee would advise the students concerning their choice of courses, taking into consideration the depth of the paper and an interview. The University would welcome students from other colleges and encourage their participation; it would not encourage visitors.

Relating to that always raised question of White participation, this is a problem (not really) that I will not attempt to answer now. Although White students could be useful in examining their response to what really exists in a Black world, a Black student university should be what it is called — a Black student University. Under no condition should this institution resemble the Experimental College in scope and content.

Modifications of this plan are expected, for these have only been suggestions for discussion. I should point out that contact will be made with the Black Student University in California for further suggestions and consultation. They seem eager to assist us in any way possible. This matter should be discussed at the next Onyx Society meeting. It would be in your best interests to be there.

Power belongs to the people.

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# College Community Turns Thumbs Down on 'New' Plan

(Continued from Page 1)  
restrictive in its scope, did not provide for expansion, and did not adequately connect the College with transportation facilities. Other sore bones were the also felt that the plan was too lack of student parking, placement of functions, unrelated sports facilities, segregation of dormitories from the rest of the College, and lack of balanced land utilization.

## Some Revisions

While unresponsive to most of the College community's suggestions, as compiled by students of the School of Architecture in a pamphlet entitled "The Master Plan Scorecard," the planners did concede on some points.

The megastructure, instead of being a monolithic building, has been broken down into three structures at ground level, opening up passage from Amsterdam Avenue to the campus. These three masses are clamped by two parallel bridge-like structures above them.

The planners are studying the possibility of using the deck of the Hudson River sewage plant, now under construction, for more Physical Education facilities and a stadium. If an attempt in this direction is successful, a transportation link between the deck, the 137th Street IRT station, the College, and the community below the St. Nicholas cliffs will be planned.

## Placement

The School of Architecture and Environmental Design and the department of art have been moved from Compton and Goethals halls on North Campus to the new structure on the tennis courts site. These divisions had vigorously protested their placement in "old, restrictive buildings." They will share the tennis courts building with student activities and sociology.

The departments of music and speech are now programmed for Harris Hall jointly with classics and languages. English was moved from Harris to Goethals Hall. Philosophy shares Compton Hall with some student activities. Baskerville Hall will become a Faculty Club. Wingate Hall seems destined to become used for auxiliary Phys. Ed. facilities.

Mott Hall will not be demolished, as originally planned. It



PROJECT MANAGER HIRSCHEL POST tries unsuccessfully to persuade sociologist Freida Silvert that the plan has some merit. Mrs. Silvert was the most intense faculty critic at the meeting.

will become a social center for the South campus dormitories. Cohen Library remains slated for conversion to a student center.

The three base structures of the former megastructure are to be used as follows: the School of Education uses the one at the corner of Amsterdam Avenue and 135th Street; the Library will be housed in the center one; the one at Amsterdam and 138th will be a 2200-seat auditorium and 400-seat theater. Overhead connections are contemplated from these auditoria into Harris Hall. Classrooms, offices and laboratories are planned above these structures.

## Unreceptive Crowd

The students and faculty at the presentation were solidly unimpressed by the newscheme. An architecture student was the first to question the plan. He asserted that the planners were not open-ended in their planning, and that no thought was being given to transportation links, bus routing, student parking, and eventual use of Music and Art High School land. The student said, "It doesn't matter whether we can use Music and Art's land only after 1975, or even 1990, or 2000, or even 2500; as planners, you've got to at least consider the possibility of this eventuality and be ready for it if and when it comes."

Sam Seiffer ('69), a sociology student, continued the attack by claiming that two of the best features of the original plan were being abandoned: the pedestrian mall along Convent Avenue (the planners would allow buses to use it) and the creative arts core of music, art, architecture, and drama. The planners said that buses could be compatible with people, and that each of the creative arts was located more advantageously by themselves.

The day's most vociferous faculty opponent, Frieda Silvert (Sociology) questioned whether the planners had given any thought to the faculty members' role in the College and the university. "Spaces are your problem," she said, "but what relationship will I have with the students, other faculties, the College? What relationship will the College have with the University? You haven't told me."

Her questions drew applause. President Gallagher fielded most of the questions by saying that "we're only planning for what is physically possible within the next seven years." Architecture students groaned at the comment, generally agreeing that Dr. Gallagher had indeed put his foot in his mouth on that one.

## "We Are Licked"

Dean Oscar Zeichner (Graduate Studies) then told the planners that all of their space allotments were inadequate. "Not one department was satisfied with the space given to it," he said. "In addition," he asked, "how can you allot space based on requirements not yet approved [by the faculties]?"

Prof. Stanley Warren (chairman, speech and theater) protested the lack of open-endedness in the plan. "What we are afraid of is that we will be locked into restricted and set spaces. We will have a horrifying battle for utilization of the building within our department," Dr. Warren concluded that "Once you've put us in that shell, we are licked."

Ralph Levinson ('69), head of the art student's organization, protested the splitting up of the arts, and vigorously denounced the retention of the old North Campus quadrangle buildings, calling them "pseudo-gothic monsters." His protest against the segregation of dormitories led Dr. Gallagher to reply that he felt that the dorms should be at the end of the campus so that they don't inconvenience "all the students by being in the very center of activity and circulation."

## Didn't Understand

Other protests came from Sylvia Rackow (Speech), who charged that "the departments with programs which would help the community are located improperly with relation to the community." Gilbert Bischoff (Architecture) didn't understand why the north campus — south campus split was being enforced by "an hourglass connection" at 135th Street.

The planners promised that intense consultation with each department would soon begin to straighten out disagreements. They are scheduled to return in February for another master plan presentation.

## Pedestrian Barricades Placed Perpendicular Puts Administration on Edge



THE TUG-OF-WAR between The Commune and police continued on Friday as barricades were alternately thrown up along Convent Avenue and then removed. The Commune blocked Convent Avenue to traffic many times last week. They cite its use by vehicles as a hazard to students and claim that a dog was killed along the Avenue last week.

## Pro-Am Day?

By ZEV SPIRO

One of the responsibilities of a student branch of a professional organization is to help the student member crystallize his ideas about engineering and his future field of interest. The CCNY Society of Automotive Engineers, in attempting to fulfill its obligation to its members, is introducing Pro-Am day.

Pro-Am refers to Professional and Amateur, indicating the two types — practicing engineer and engineering student — participating in the experience. Its purpose is to give students an opportunity to view the practical side of engineering.

S.A.E. members will spend a day in the industry of their choice. They will participate in some of these areas: design, testing, management, R&D, and manufacturing. In some cases, the student will be presented with some phase of an actual engineering problem.

The branch feels that a program of this sort will be beneficial to both student and industry. A student stands to gain a greater insight into how an engineering-oriented company functions and the part played by the individual engineer. After Pro-Am day he can share his feelings and experiences with participants in the program.

The tentative date for Pro-Am day is Monday, January 27. All inquiries concerning S.A.E. or Pro-Am day should be placed in the S.A.E. mailbox in the ME department office.

## sande's swing

"the view from my swing," an exhibition of art work by Tech News Copy Editor Sandra Neiman opens January 2 at the Mount Vernon Public Library. Works in such diverse media as watercolors, tapestry, ceramic sculpture, potato print, collage, plexiglass and craft items will trace four years' study of art.

The show will extend through the month of January at the library, which is located at 28 South First Avenue in Mount Vernon, N. Y. Viewing hours are 9-9 Monday through Friday and 9-6 on Saturdays.



RON MCGUIRE of The Commune trying out for the low hurdles event of the Convent Ave. Athletic Assn.

## GERMAN ANTI-WAR PLAY

The City College German Club will present "ANTI-KRIEG," a selection of anti-war songs, poetry, and drama of such recent German authors as Bertolt Brecht, Peter Weiss, and Hans Enzensberger. The show will be in German and English and will use mixed media as well as Living Theatre techniques.

The matinee will be given on Thursday, Dec. 19, at 12:15 in Finley 428. An evening performance will be presented on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 7, also in room 428, and will feature a selection from the post-World War II Expressionist play, "The Outsider" by Wolfgang Borchert.

A happy ending

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ARCHITECT - PLANNER JOHN CARL WARNECKE addresses crowd at Master Plan presentation on Friday. The crowd later addressed him.

## Grosserie (cont'd)

(Continued from Page 4)

the seven bills on hand. We left about three-thirty, with the lawyer still plugging away, and (I think) more than half the people waiting to be booked.

It was a pretty freaky evening. It started out with good spirit, laughter, and friendliness. By the time the night(mare) was over, there were tears, frustration (my friend had his coat stolen), and much animosity — no, make that hate. I'm sorry.

## Harvard Business

Mr. Samuel Ewing, a representative of the Harvard Graduate School of Business, will be on campus on Tuesday, Jan. 7 to interview seniors in engineering who may be interested in applying for admission to their Graduate School.

Personal interviews will be conducted in Steinman Hall, T114, from 1-4. Appointments for these interviews should be made through Dean White in the Administration Building, Room 208.

## THE CITY COLLEGE FORUM

presents

**DR. JOSEPH B. FURST**

author and psychotherapist

speaking on

**PROBLEMS IN MALE-FEMALE RELATIONSHIPS**

discussion will follow

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19 — 4:00 P.M.**

**ROOM 330 F**

## Social Services Attracts Graduates

In this period of crisis in our country, the New York City Department of Social Services, the largest in the country, has accepted the challenge to provide new programs and new policies to better meet the needs of its clients and encourage them toward fuller and more productive lines. In order to implement these programs the New York City Department of Social Services must be successful in attracting college graduates who can translate these programs into concrete action.

Recent innovations include a simplified eligibility procedure, the use of client advisory groups, incentive budgeting to encourage employment, and Neighborhood Centers to bring the available services closer to the people who need them. Similar progressive thinking has gone into the revamping of training programs for new and experienced caseworkers.

New trainees undergo a full three month training program at the end of which they will have acquired a caseload of sixty cases. Closed circuit television provides additional training and information through the weekly program, "Staff Meeting of the Air." Caseworkers are encouraged to attend such informative conferences as the National Conference on Social Welfare in order to further develop professional skills and increase their professional knowledge. In addition a scholarship program is available after two years of service, for eligible caseworkers which provides full tuition and full salary

during attendance at an accredited school of Social Work. Upon graduation, he will receive a \$1200 differential in addition to his regular salary increases. Caseworkers are also encouraged to take part time courses which are reimbursed by the city up to \$125 per calendar year. Caseworkers are offered an excellent starting salary of \$6450, which is increased to \$7200 after six months. Additional benefits include eleven paid holidays, twenty vacation days, twelve days sick leave, along with a fully paid health plan.

It is a chance to become a professional in a challenging and rewarding field.

*YN Staff member Judy Lisowski intends to work for the Dept. of Social Services someday.*

## Seniors and Graduate Students

Career hunt with 90 of the finest companies having operations located in the New Jersey/New York metropolitan area. On December 26-27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Intersection of Garden State Parkway and Route 80, Saddle Brook, New Jersey.

For more details, including a listing of sponsoring companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-In": Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. O. Box 533, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662.

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Scribner Handbook of English	3.95	1.00
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A Book of Dogs, All Breeds	5.00	2.98
The American West	12.50	6.59

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