

TECH NEWS



THE CITY COLLEGE

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NEW YORK, N. Y.



SPREADING THE WORD: Appearing last Friday on campus, were Olympic medalists Dr. Harry Edwards and John Carlos accompanied by H. Rap Brown, here to defend their actions at Mexico City.

Black Athletes Defend Olympic Action Carlos, Edwards, & Brown at College

By PAUL SIMMS

A rally of more than six hundred elementary school and college students was held in the inner yard of the Finley Center last Friday, to show Black people's support for the action taken by some Black athletes at the Olympics. Sponsored by the Onyx Society, the rally had, as guest speakers, John Carlos, Dr. Harry Edwards, and H. Rap Brown.

Beginning at 12 o'clock sharp, and lasting for almost one hour, the guest speakers addressed themselves to the role that the Black athletes took concerning recognition of the American flag, Black people's position in America, and the nature of the Olympics as seen through Black eyes.

An opening statement was made by Tom Schick, president of the Onyx Society, wherein he showed his appreciation for having present over 150 young Black students from the community schools. At this point, H. Rap Brown addressed the audience. "The thing that the man got pissed off about," he explained, "was that we would not respect his flag. But, we are not obligated in any way to respect the flag or the national anthem or any of that garbage."

Brown went on to explain that Black people would begin to use any means necessary and available to publicize their plight to the world. At this point, Brown turned the stage over to Dr. Harry Edwards.

"King was a millionaire; Emmet Till was the son of a pauper. It didn't make any difference to the man. He got 'em both," stated Dr. Harry Edwards, Professor of Sociology at Cornell University. "I'm a college professor, but my first obligation is to Black people. I don't have to have his podium to teach to Black people — I can do it on the street corners."

Dr. Edwards went on to explain that the position of the Black athlete is one where he must use his own platform in the manner he can. Carlos and Smith used their positions as Olympic champions to deal with their problem. "We must be patient with our people. The white man cannot assure carte blanche that Black people will be used as tools of Twentieth Century Gladiators." Edwards went on to explain that simply because Jesse Owens participated in the Olympic games, this did not

(Continued on Page 2)

Graduate Engineering Enrollment Declines Due To Draft

Research On Ice

By JERRY FROHLICH

The loss of guaranteed deferments for fulltime graduate students has caused a 40% drop in enrollment at the Graduate School of Engineering at City College. This is reflected in the fact that for the first time in recent years there has not been a 20% increase in enrollment. Coupled with this is a 20% drop in present enrollment. There has been no appreciable change in part time admissions.

The draft situation will have the most pronounced effects on the Graduate Engineering Departments. Other Graduate Depts. have on the average, 50% female enrollment. The Graduate Engineering School at City has no females enrolled for Ph.D. study.

Prof. Brenner, Dean of the Graduate School of Engineering, commented that the effects of the draft, as it exists now, will not be felt for some time. If the

current rate of decrease continues, professors working on research projects will find a shortage of graduate students to assist them. Although Dean



IT'S GOOD TO FEEL WANTED:
But why does Uncle Sam only want to get boys?

Toy Machine Gun Holds Up ROTC Final Exams

Punishment To Fit Crime

The Student-Faculty Discipline Committee met officially for the first time this semester on Thursday for organizational purposes and to consider formal charges against four students. The complaints lodged by Dean Nicholas Paster followed several weeks of continued demonstrations protesting ROTC's existence on campus.

The latest incident that sparked the disciplinary action came last Friday, when several of the participants in the confrontations in Lewisohn Stadium cancelled ROTC final examinations with a toy machine gun.

The growing controversy over ROTC has now added new dimensions. As a result of Dean Paster's handling of the disruption there is now a row over the use of what has been termed "interim suspension." When Jeff Steinberg refused to comply with Paster's request to stop pounding on the doors of Harris Auditorium, the Dean informed him that he (Steinberg) was "suspended" for violating college regulations and for failing to obey an administration official. Several minutes later when the demonstration appeared to have ended, or at least to have become orderly, Dean Paster reappraised the situation and decided that it did not warrant the use of his power to suspend.



TAKEN BY SURPRISE: For three hours these highly trained disciples of the Armed Forces were held at bay by a 5 year old chimpanzee wielding a toy machine gun. When finally apprehended, the chimp responded, "I was only following orders."

Although at first there was general vagueness as to whether Steinberg and others had in fact been suspended, Dean Paster made it clear that "as of now nobody is suspended." In spite of this, the incident triggered immediate protests from the students involved, members of the faculty, and student members of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee. At the time of this writing, although no official letter of protest had been passed by the Discipline Committee, it was understood from reliable sources that the committee would in the very near future

draw up a letter to be forwarded to the Dean's office. The letter is expected to express the Committee's "alarm" over the use of interim suspension. The attitudes of the student members were quite definitive. They feel that the use of an interim suspension undermines the authority of the Discipline Committee. In addition they charge that such an action would deny a student of his right to due process, since a suspension would in effect be punishing the student before the committee determined his guilt.

Dean Paster agreed that it was possible that a suspension could be viewed by the Discipline Committee as an inappropriate action, but he emphasized that in an emergency situation College officials have the power to suspend. The Dean also indicated that he would prefer to use his power of suspension as little as possible, and only as a last resort. "Whenever it is at all feasible," he said, "I would much prefer that the Discipline Committee be involved in disciplinary actions." Paster went on to express respect for and confidence in the committee.

A Student-Faculty Discipline Committee hearing has been set for Thursday, 6 p.m., at which time Dean Paster will formally present the charges, witnesses will be called, and the charged students will have the opportunity to defend their actions. The Committee will permit the students to be represented by a lawyer and any other person the student chooses. It was also decided by the Committee that the hearing will be "closed" except for members of the student press, who will be permitted to observe the proceedings only with the permission of the student facing disciplinary action.

Brenner is not overly pessimistic, he said, "I don't foresee things getting any better."

Presently, graduate students who have been enrolled in full-time study for two or more years are generally exempt from the draft. All other students, except those with special exemptions, will find it difficult to obtain a 2S deferment.

Under present law, Local Boards have the power to determine the draft status of each individual under its jurisdiction, and no national guidelines exist for the Board's rulings.

The enrollment in the graduate engineering departments is following a reversed trend of the other graduate schools at The City College. A 40% increase in overall graduate enrollment was reported last week by *The Campus*, undergraduate newspaper of the City College since 1907. According to a Stanford Research Institute report there has been an average increase of 50 per cent in the nations graduate schools.

National Student Strike Called For By SDS

By PHILIP D. WIRTENBERG

A nation-wide student strike has been called for November 4 and 5 by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) as the culmination of their Fall Election Program. Plans for this strike and other demonstrations were outlined by SDS leaders at a Regional SDS press conference Wednesday.

With little more than a week remaining until Election Day, SDS' announced mobilization of local chapters is already well underway. A "stepped-up" program of speeches, rallies, demonstrations, and organizational work has become evident on City College's campus, as well as on campuses around the country. All of these activities are a part of an all-out effort by SDS to call attention to the "fraudulent nature of this year's Presidential election." The theme of the SDS Fall Election Program is "Vote in the streets, not at the polls," based on their underlying contention that elections are a fraud. SDS claims that elections foster the illusion that people have democratic power over the majority of institutions of society when in fact they are powerless.

The purpose of the student strike, which is to include high schools, is to protest the Viet-Nam war, the draft and racism, and to call attention to student discontent, as well as demonstrating against a "meaningless" election. SDS has also called for a national boycott of the election, arguing that not voting this year is a sign of "political courage."

Although there are scheduled demonstrations for the remainder of October, the SDS anti-election

campaign will not become "intensive" until November 1 when SDS will open what it has termed "movement centers." The movement centers are to be the headquarters for all communications between local chapters, the points from which demonstrations will originate, and a place for constant discussion and debate.

The National Mobilization and the Peace Parade Committee are planning a 12-block picket surrounding the Humphrey and Nixon campaign headquarters in midtown Manhattan, scheduled for November 2. This is to be followed by a love-in outside Fort Dix on the following day,

"to make the military feel SDS' presence. GI's are no longer considered an enemy by SDS, but rather unfortunate exploited young prisoners." An SDS poster promoting National GI Week read, "... We learned at the Pentagon last year that we could talk to GI's, and that many of them are not our enemies. They are guys who got drafted, and that's just like being busted. ..." In conjunction with the Fort Dix love-in SDS is planning to post members at airports and bus terminals to "rap" with GI's coming home or returning to their bases.

Mass walk-outs by students are to begin on November 4,

according to SDS, resulting in a "total strike, shutting down all educational institutions" on Election day.

On Election day SDS and several other student organizations are going to "accompany Nixon to vote" if he is in New York. They do not plan to attempt to prevent Nixon, nor anybody else from voting, but they do not

want anyone to vote "without our (SDS') presence felt."

Other activities planned for Election Day include a rally in Bryant Park, a Parade through Rockefeller Center, and a mass re-grouping in Central Park where SDS leaders will attempt to roast a pig as a present to Richard Nixon, whom they expect to be "elected" President.

R.O.T.C. Referendum Is Given Boot By S.G.

By ROSANNE GOLDLUST

Student Government has voted to remove the R.O.T.C. referendum from November's ballot.

At Wednesday's regularly scheduled meeting the council voted down, by a slim margin, the proposal of the previous meeting to offer a referendum to the student body on the question of R.O.T.C.'s status on campus.

Student Government plans instead to come out with a policy statement which is supposed to be representative of student sentiment. It is expected that the statement will propose that R.O.T.C. be permitted to remain on campus, not as credit bearing course, but rather as a "club-type" voluntary organization.

The referendum, scheduled to take place on November 6, 7, and 8 would have entailed "too many conflicts," according to student Government President, Paul Bermanzohn. The vote would have taken place during the same week as the national elections, Dow Chemical inter-

views on campus, and National Anti-Draft week. Bermanzohn called the entire issues, an entirely emotional one.

"Since student opinion is based entirely on sentiment, the resulting arguments cloud the issue."

Although the issue was voted down for November's ballot, it was not necessarily permanently voted down. The vote was called "a fruitless exercise, not binding on anyone," by the S.G. president.

Olympians

(Continued from Page 1)
give him the right, carte blanche, to sell out on the Black community.

"The white man has realized the repercussions of this. Carlos and Smith sent the medals and the dust (money) back to the man, and in doing this represented Black people in America." Edwards went on to explain that America attempts to keep up the ruse that everything is fine in this country — everybody eats well, justice is served on all people, and a general good will policy is in operation.

One point that was raised was that the Cuban medals that were won were sent to the Black Liberation Movement in America as a sign of support.

As a final note, Dr. Edwards exclaimed, "We will not let our brothers be isolated any longer. There will be no more martyrs. There will be no more Negro Gladiators for these Crackers. There will be no more Raffer Johnson's."

John Carlos then took the microphone, behind cries of Black Power and fists waving in the air. "We were really worried," he explained, "if the Black community really supported us. After traveling throughout the country, from Washington to New York, I now know that they do."

In their speeches, both Carlos and Edwards referred to the establishment of a Black Amateur Athletics Union more than once. "I would like to get a B.A.A.U. in this country so that they wouldn't have to submit to the present form of harassment by this country."

"And for those of you who don't know, although they kicked us off the team and out of the country, they kept our medals on the roster. I see a lot of white people here; if you white people really want to help us, you better get yourselves together and get those racists out of office." This last phrase raised fists and cries from both Black and white students who were present.



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Electrifying Engineering Exhibits Scheduled For Nov. 23



HAVING A SWINGING TIME IN THE LABORATORY: For many years, as we well remember, Engineers' Day has been a tradition at the College. Back in the '20s and '30s, even as today, inventive scientists enjoyed standing around humming along with a machine, as is exemplified by these gentlemen with their antiquated internal combustion walnut cracker.

City College will hold its annual Engineer's Day on Saturday, November 23rd from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the college's Steinman Hall, 140th Street and Convent Avenue in Manhattan.

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the School of Engineering, and the day's activities will center on the continuing growth and progress of both the School and the profession.

High School students and parents are invited to inspect the college's engineering facilities and familiarize themselves with the programs offered at City College.

Guided tours of the technology building will include such facilities as the College's Computation Center, nuclear reactor, laser beam equipment and research laboratories.

Films and exhibits will be shown, covering the latest developments in the engineering field.

Members of the faculty of the School of Engineering, along with upperclassmen, will be on hand to answer questions and offer advice to those interested in engineering careers. Refreshments will be served.



Design Prediction Correct

Two years ago, a group of TECH NEWS editors predicted that the United States government would award the supersonic transport contract to a company with a fixed-wing design. On October 21, the Boeing Company announced that it had abandoned its swing-wing in favor of the more conventional fixed-wing design.

The TECH NEWS editors felt, after studying all the available data, that the problems inherent in a variable wing would be insurmountable in the relatively short time before the scheduled production. Therefore, they predicted that the government would award the contract to

Lockheed, the only major aircraft company proposing the fixed-wing.

However, the Government competition for the SST was won by Boeing, but after two years of testing, Boeing discovered the impossibility of their design.

The new Boeing design calls for a tail-less double-delta wing with a capacity of 280 persons and a top speed of 1,800 miles per hour — a design very similar to Lockheed's proposals.

Lockheed spokesmen would not comment except for a statement saying that they would not enter the U.S. SST program.

Student Power Attempts Revisions

Under the direction of Syd Brown, Executive Vice President of Student Government, a series of student caucuses are being established for many departments throughout the school. These caucuses, Brown explained, will serve to involve students in examining curriculum and course content; implant the idea that students have a valid role in curriculum review and other departmental affairs and they show students that "student power" is a concept vital to the modern university, and furthermore it is achievable.

Student Government will help students organize these caucuses, department by department, and make available to them, paper, stencils, and other technical equipment. Student Government would also serve as a coordinating agent, through which students could communicate with other students regarding their own caucus groups.

A model for these caucus groups might be the one that

exists for the English Department. Student committees are presently studying curriculum changes and will soon present their suggestions to the Department. They will also soon be issuing a "Manifesto" which could serve as a guide to other student caucuses.

ME's Propose Reforms

Several reforms for the Mechanical Engineering Department which have already been discussed by the faculty members of the Student-Faculty Committee will be explored further with the student body at a meeting on October 31 from 12-2 p.m. in Shepherd 135.

Co-sponsored by A.S.M.E., S.A.E., and A.M.E., the agenda of the meeting will include the areas of curriculum, graduate courses, and guidance. Under curriculum, students will be asked to consider standardization and re-evaluation of course material, credit balance in accordance with course material, mak-

ing graduate courses available on the undergraduate level and fewer restrictions on liberal arts courses. For graduate courses they will examine the elimination of the 82.5% requirement and retention of approval.

Other possibilities to be considered are a more effective guidance system, expanding the idea of a student-faculty committee to other branches of engineering, and the formation of a committee to make all new information available to all engineering students at all levels. The final item is City College Campus Planning and Development.

Education Dept. Presents Community Lecture Series

A series of eight lectures and panel discussions on "Parents, Their Schools and Their Community" will be presented by the College's School of Education on Monday evenings this fall and spring.

Lecturers will include professionals both from academic and administrative backgrounds, as well as parents and individuals actively involved in neighborhood programs such as the Bronx United Parents.

Topics will consist of a variety of issues, including community control, special enrichment programs for disadvantaged children, and the role of the local education board.

The final lecture, on May 26, 1969, will be a panel discussion by City College Administrators on what the College has been doing and future plans to help achieve the best possible education for the children of the surrounding community.

The lectures will be given on eight Monday evenings, at 8 P.M., in the School of Education's Klapper Hall, 136th Street and Convent Avenue, Room 115. Community residents are invited to attend the lectures without charge. Those who attend the entire series will receive a certificate of completion from City College.

Arrangements for simultaneous translation into Spanish, similar to translation procedures

at the United Nations, are provided for, via individual transistor radio reception, for anyone who desires it.

The first meeting will be held on Monday evening, October 28, at 8, and will deal with the subject of community control. Professor Ramon Sanchez, of City College's School of Education, who is coordinator of the lecture series, will moderate a panel discussion between himself, Professor Ruben Mora of The City University, and Mr. W. Green, a graduate student in social work at Yeshiva University. There will be an opportunity for questions and answers during this and all other meetings.

The second lecture, on November 25, will deal with the historical relation of the schools and the poor, the role of the school in large cities the problems of Irish, Italian and Jewish minority groups earlier in this century, and those of the Black and Puerto Rican communities during the present. Professor Frederick M. Binder, of the College's School of Education, will be the speaker.

The third lecture, on December 16, will be given by Dean David Fox, also of the College's School of Education. He will discuss the Board of Education's "Enrichment Programs."

Dates and topics of the remaining lectures will be announced.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

23 October 1968

Editor, Tech News:

Presently, the ROTC of City College is being subjected to a great deal of criticism, which I feel is unjust. The statements by the few anti-ROTC students on the campus have been rash and inaccurate and when considered with the recent disruptive activities of these students, their ignorance of the facts and of the principles for which they fight is clearly revealed.

Students who protest lack of freedom, inequality and war are themselves instigating and actually committing acts that suppress freedom of choice, create special privileges and definitely do not demonstrate peaceful co-existence.

I sympathize with these students who are strongly against

the war but I question their sincerity. A person who despises war, if sincere, will not resort to violence under any circumstances other than self-defense. To those who claim it is self-defense to fight against the military which is associated with death, it can be said that the government is fighting Communism to prevent its own death. Both sides of this argument are faulty, although the latter seems to me to be slightly more realistic.

It is also obvious that this protesting elite has no idea as to the actual make-up of ROTC courses. A letter in TECH NEWS told of an ROTC "course in war" and described ROTC as "a course which teaches students to destroy." If some of these radicals would take a

course in ROTC they would find out that no student is taught how to kill or destroy any more than a member of the rifle team is. (Or the fencing team, wrestling team, boxing or chess.)

As far as destruction is concerned, a report in the October 23 issue of *Observation Post* states that "they (anti-ROTC students) defaced the East wall of the Lewisohn Stadium..." This is a form of destruction too.

If you are against destruction, why destroy? If you are against war, why use violence? If you favor freedom, why restrict freedom? If you favor equality, why demand special privileges? I can't help but doubt the sincerity of the protesters. Practice what you preach. If you preach peace, be overly peace-

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Upstate It's —

Orange Power

— Bob, Mike, Pam, Mary, & Chris,
The SMITH LANE Gang

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Dating Mike Schwartz is a "No! No!" — says T. DiG.

Dean Paster's name is spelled — "er."

Howard Johnson's is kind to cockroaches.

Puck has fled the haunts of men; Ridicule has made him wary: In the wood, and down the glen, No one meets a Fairy! — Lewis Carroll

My shadow, my shadow, my very own shadow and it's all mine. — Dr. Goode

During the November electrical blackout, Prof. Trosen was stuck on an escalator for three hours.

Does the Philosophy Dept. exist? That is a metaphysical question.

Elect the Bombsy Twins — Wallace and Lemay.

The gypsy says that City College's soccer team will play in the NCAA playoffs in Atlanta.

A Laplace transform is a mathematical operation.

Beta Lambda Phi wishes everyone a happy halloween although they missed up the party.

Le Metro is great, keep it up.

H.S. Seniors May Apply To CUNY

Strike-bound New York City high school seniors seeking college admission for the semester beginning in February at any of the two or four-year units of The City University of New York will be able to obtain and process their applications directly with CUNY's Office of Admission Services, under an emergency arrangement.

Beginning today, a corps of 30 CUNY students will man an emergency switchboard from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily at the admissions office and schedule appointments with college counselors for prospective applicants.

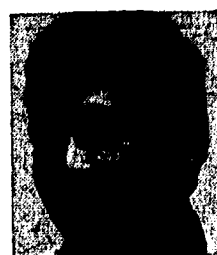
Dr. Bowker said that the University has extended the normal October 15 deadline for filing applications for the spring semester because of the unavailability of high school counselors during the teachers' strike.

Students can make appointments with CUNY counselors and obtain applications for CUNY admission by calling 594-7710 through 7729.

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Grosserie

BY JEFF GROSSMAN

Once upon a time, there was a town. And this town was recognized far and wide as the richest, most powerful, and most advanced of all the other towns. This town was also the bastion of democracy for all the others to see. Other towns, like Red Town, were run by gangs, like the Red Gang. But not our town. Or at least the gangs who controlled our town were more subtle. Anyway, we held open elections for Sheriff every four years.

However, back in the old days, in '68 I think it was, this town was in poor shape. Out in the west part of town, "Doc" Rafferty was calling for a return to the good old days. And his district leader, Cowboy Ron, was behind him all the way. And over on the east side, the schoolmarms refused to teach, while the older kids just up and took over their school outright.

Anyway, '68 was an election year and what an election it was shapin' up to be!! The old Sheriff, Big Tex, had gotten himself in all kinds of trouble by meddlin' in the affairs of other towns. He just kept sendin' out more and more posses to kill off the terrible Red Gang, but we just lost more and more young fellers. He kept warnin' the town that the Red Gang was gonna take over the whole shootin' match if we didn't watch out. And he had his troubles with the people who lived on the other side of the tracks, in those ramshackle houses that they kept burnin' down.

All of a sudden, a stranger rode into town, almost a Pied Piper — 'cause he charmed all the young 'uns — and his name was Clean Gene. A lot of people didn't like Clean Gene's idea of leaving the other towns alone to settle their own business. One of the local newspapers, the Daily Noose, called him a "comsymp," which, I assume, means a community simpleton. Well, Clean Gene raised such a ruckus that he forced Big Tex to retire!!

But the elders of the town, called "delegates," didn't like Clean Gene, and, not having Big Tex around, picked one of his deputies, "Heavy Hand" Humphrey, to run for Sheriff. A lot of people didn't even know who "Heavy Hand" was right away. They had always known him simply as "The Shadow." However, a former deputy who had served under Sheriff Lazy Ike, who had earned the nickname "Deadeye Dick," challenged "Heavy Hand" for the top slot. It was he who had inspired the slogan, "You can't lick our Deadeye."

To add to all the excitement, a former alderman, (who used to look after the Indians on the Alabama reservation), decided to throw his ten-gallon into the ring. Tough George had a reputation for disliking the Indians, and for wantin' to clean up the Red Gang by the horrible massacre method. He promised to give all his deputies dogs and axe handles.

And as in every year, each candidate had a running-mate. "Heavy Hand" was running with a little-known cowpoke named, for no known reason, the Muskrat. The Muskrat reminded a lot of us of Old Abe (no, not Beame), and we gave his ticket a lot of consideration because of that. But if you think the Muskrat was little known, you should have seen the dude that ol' Deadeye Dick picked to run with. What a greenhorn. We didn't put too much stock in that character. Afterall, he was no William Miller. Anyhow, like it or not, "The Greek" was in it, so we all had a big laugh about the "Agnew Conspiro-cy" and let it go at that.

Of course, Tough George would settle for nothing less than an ex-longrifle (that's Indian talk for cavalryman). So, he ran with "Killer Curt." He was so militaristic that he said we should stop using conventional weapons (Winchesters and carbines) against the Red Gang, and start using the big stuff, like chemical warfare (poison-tipped arrows).

Meanwhile, in our own district, Ol' Jake was being challenged as top dog. "The White Dove" (no, not the TV personality who makes all the commercials) was wagin' a heavy battle to win votes. It looked to be a close race, but a lot of voters were confused by the expression, "O'Dwyer's a Yid." (Which reminds me, "How did the Jews come over to America?" "Yiddle by Yiddle.")

And would you believe what the big issue of the campaign was? You'll laugh when I tell you. Law and Order. Ain't that a joke? In a peaceful town like this — Law and Order — well, as you can see, that's what '68 was like — nowhere near reality!!

Issue Editor's Opinion

The President of the United States of America is singularly the most influential person in the Free World. Decisions reached in the White House have immediate consequences not only for the over 200 million people in this country but also for our global allies who depend on military and economic support, and less directly the communist and neutral countries. With the election one week away, only a small percentage of those affected — the American people — are entrusted to choose an individual for that office.

But the reaction, especially by the college community, to the upcoming election has been one of ridicule and dejection. The candidates for the Presidency have been called "equally bad." And some have characterized the democratic process as a choice between the "lesser of two evils" or even the "eviler of two lessers." It is an impression of betrayal, where the last hope died with a blood thirsty Chicago police force and a future foretelling more-of-the-same.

While it is true neither of the candidates have displayed any exceptional ability in leadership, character or adeptness for the office, at least Hubert H. Humphrey has shown the wisdom.

Humphrey's long and distinguished record as a fighting liberal began as mayor of Minneapolis where in 1946 he put through the nation's first fair employment practices law. Since then he has served 16 years in the United States Senate and pioneered legislation for civil rights, medicare, the job corps, the Peace Corps and for disarmament.

In contrast, his opponent Richard Nixon has served four years in the U.S. House and only two in the Senate. His voting record is difficult to find and even harder to understand. Nixon has stood against disarmament and the limitation of the nuclear race, opposed consumer protection bills and voted against tax incentives.

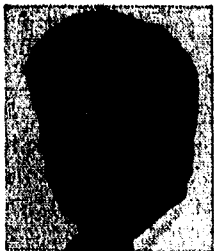
Independent voters would argue that only Nixon could unite the nation at this critical time. But the only candidate who has substantial backing in both the white and Negro communities is Humphrey. He has earned the trust of minorities because no man in public office has worked more consistently to achieve equality for all citizens.

On the most important issue facing this country today, no candidate has any clear solutions on the Vietnam question. However, based on the experience and public record of the two contenders, Humphrey would be most likely to follow a peaceful course, while Nixon still discusses the attainment of an unspecified and costly weapons superiority as the best hope for peace.

We believe that only Hubert Humphrey has the wisdom both in foreign and domestic affairs to carry out the responsibilities of the President of the United States.

Tech Life

BY AL GERSHMAN



Posted on a bulletin board in the business office of the Finley Center is a sign which reads, "I'm glad nobody reads TECH LIFE or I'd be insulted." This is a remainder of the previous writer of TECH LIFE and the Masked Marble. Since then both the Masked Marble and Jay Michlin have left the CCNY scene.

Around the middle of last term, Mr. Michlin wrote an article about the parking problem on or near the CCNY campus. What was lacking was the foresight as to the potential parking problem in the future. What will the situation be like in 1975, the projected completion date of the master plan which will include 1000 parking spaces, allocated for the faculty and administration? But by 1975 the faculty of CCNY will be so large that even these 1000 spaces will be insufficient. Where does this leave the increased student body of 1975?

The problem, then or now, nevertheless does exist. Students, day and evening, do not now and will definitely not in the future have enough places to park their cars. The daily search for that coveted parking space also puts a burden on the surrounding community. Residents of the neighborhood are pressed for space to park their own cars. Most students who do drive to school will tell you that they try to find a parking spot either on Convent or Amsterdam Avenues first. Last of all choices is the St. Nicholas Terrace which is unsafe by any standards. The question is now what makes being on the terrace a risk. Aside from the lack of intelligence on the part of Burns Guards, there remains the problem of the "criminal element" coming up from St. Nicholas Park. Except for the openings from the park, the terrace is a closed-off area that can be protected from this "criminal element" quite easily. At 6 p.m. every day the St. Nicholas gate on South Campus is closed to prevent students from using the terrace for their own safety.

But the College is closing its eyes to the fact that students will use the gate even with enforced early closing. Because of the parking problem, students are forced to climb over the fence to get to their cars. I can only pray that the College officials will not be easily embarrassed if a student gets seriously injured from falling off the gate. When you talk about parking or protection of College property you must then involve the appropriate offices of our city government. The College's role in the overall situation is to apply pressure to these city offices.

Supposing now, and I'm just supposing, that you could increase parking by 150% in certain areas and also increase protection. An eye measurement of cars parked on the terrace will indicate that for every two cars now parked you could put five angle-parked cars such as you will see in any supermarket lot. Let's suppose further that to facilitate this we were to remove the sidewalk on only the park side of the street and pave that portion. There is still pedestrian walking space and regular parking on the College side of the street. Second, improve the lighting on the terrace. Third, close off either permanently or after 6 p.m. the openings from the park. Fourth, maintain proper policing of the terrace, and finally open the terrace gate until evening classes end at 10:15 p.m. A possibility? Is anyone listening? But then again, I'm only supposing.

Join Tech News



Notices

ALL Engineering Upper Seniors

If you are considering attending a graduate engineering school, The School of Engineering is planning a session to acquaint you with various scholarships which may be available to you.

Deans Allan, Brenner and White, and graduate advisors will be present.

The session will be held on Monday, November 4, 1968, from 3 P.M. to 5 P.M. in the Steinman Hall Auditorium (room 123).

WORTHWHILE

The International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE) is again accepting applications for on-the-job training overseas during the summer of 1969.

Any student who has completed at least the sophomore year of study may apply for the IAESTE program. Students at both the undergraduate and graduate levels are accepted. Applicants must be enrolled at the time of application, but need not be planning to return to school following the training period.

Generally, the program covers all specialties and branches of architecture, engineering and the sciences. APPLICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM:

Dean John R. White
Office of Curricular Guidance
School of Engineering
Administration Building,
Room 208
All applications must be filed by December 15, 1968.

AREOPAGUS

Areopagus, the Pre-Law and Political Science Honor Society, is presently accepting membership applications. In order to be eligible a student must have completed at least 60 credits with either an overall index of B or an index of 3.2. Applications are available in the Political Science Office, Wagner 220.

BLACK THEATRE

The Theatre of Black Experience is here. Look for us!

MR. DECAY

The American Dental Association is sponsoring the Program in Dental Research for College Students for selected pre-baccalaureate college students to spend 10 weeks in a dental lab.

The program provides a stipend of \$700 for the summer and transportation to the institution where he will work. It further provides round-trip transportation to a conference of the students which will be held in August.

The deadline for application for the Program in Dental Research for College Students is February 15, 1969. Information and application kits are available.

TECH NEWS

Candidates class will be held on Thursday, October 31, Room F337 at 12:00. All interested students must attend.

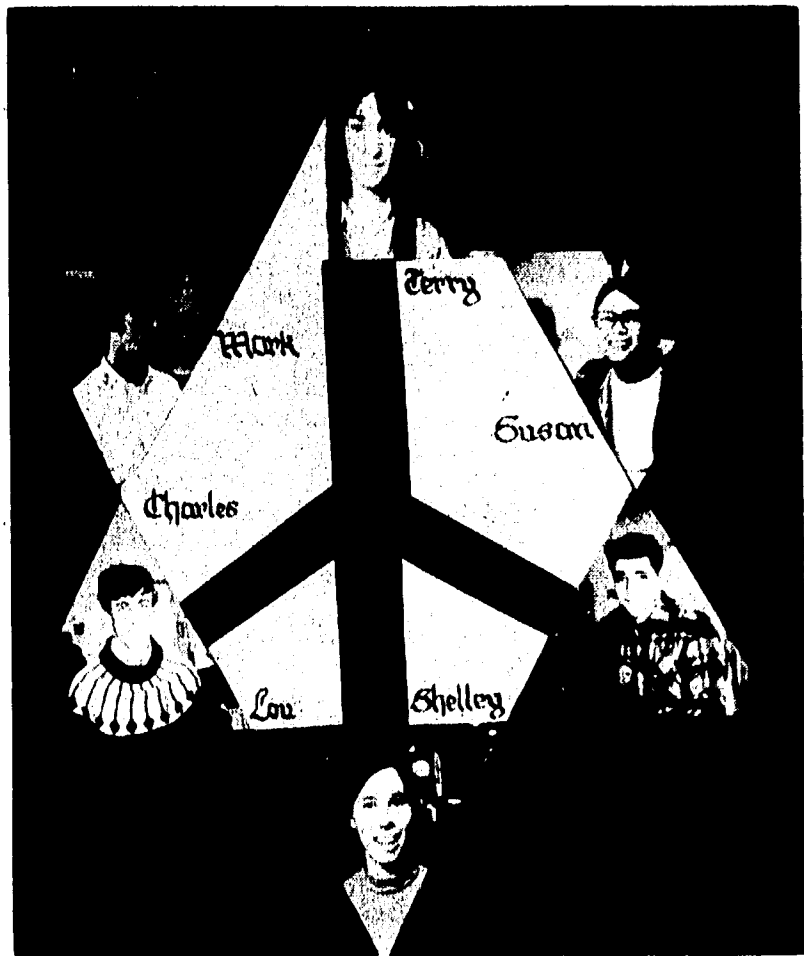
TECHNOLOGY COUNCIL

The Technology Council will hold a meeting to determine next term's budget. All engineering societies must be represented to receive an allocation. T.C. meets on Tuesday, October 29, Room F157 at 5:30.

The Roamin' Forum

By JUDY LEIBOWITZ

Do you feel that the extra-curricular activities sponsored by the Finley Planning Board are reaching and benefiting enough students to make its efforts worthwhile? Why?



Lou Porter, 1101, Art

Yes, the movies are very worthwhile, as they give you a chance to see the films you've missed and you're able to form your own opinions. I've never been to Cafe Finley, so as yet I have no opinion of that.

Terry Sideroff, 1301, Art

Yes. . . .
I enjoyed seeing "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg." Cafe Finley is interesting.

Shelly Fine, 1501, Psych.

A combination of the Finley Film Program and the Cafe Finley is an ideal evening for a college group, a dating couple or a few friends. It has made City College more of a place where college age students feel they can belong above and beyond the classroom hours they spend here.

Susan Wengrofsky, 1701, Anthro.

No, I don't think that the Board is reaching and benefiting enough students. Being here five days a week, I have very little idea as to what is happening. What should be happening are things that are more interesting and exciting to students.

Mark Kramer, 1611, Economics

The Planning Board is not reaching enough students at City yet, but there has been a big improvement lately. The Friday night movies and Cafe Finley's programs are bringing the kids back to the campus for something other than classes and sitting on the lawn. There is nothing that the Planning Board can do that would be as effective as dorms on campus.

Charles Clarkson, 1701, Pol. Sci.

The Finley Planning Board's effort has given students an enjoyable way to spend a Friday evening. The movies selected are of the highest quality and the number of students attending them gives adequate reason for keeping the program from collapsing.

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Arrange with the Placement Office to talk with our engineering representative who will be on campus Nov. 14, 1968.

Male Increase In Education Not Linked To Draft

By HELEN COHEN

Education was always thought of as a woman's field partly because woman teachers often do not pursue it as an ongoing career as the sciences or technology are, fields that men as constant and advancing wage-earners choose to study. In fact, it used to be a rarity to see a male teacher in an elementary school, whereas now it is quite common. In the last three to five years there has been a noticeable increase in male students in education courses as compared to females. It seems more than a coincidence that this shift was caused by the draft.

Surely deferment in a vital industry is also possible, but why should a history or sociology or even chemistry major struggle through, let's say, an engineering course when he will be a politician, social worker, or chemist as soon as the draft's weight is removed from his rising career. It is much easier and

much more useful to have a teaching license.

There are two accelerated summer courses enabling students who decide, for some reason, to become teachers upon graduation, but have not taken the required education courses. One such program is called the Intensive Teacher Education Programs (ITEP) which was created in 1967 by the five colleges of the City University of New York. The applicants are taken on a first come, first serve basis. Twelve credits worth of education courses and field work are taken in two summer semesters in order for the students to be applicants for a teaching license. In 1967 there were 100 students; the following year 270. (The increase was seen mainly because the Board of Education paid tuitions in 1968 whereas in 1967 they had to pay their own tuition and fewer students were permitted to take the course.) What is significant, however, is that 90% of the stu-

dents in 1968 were males. These students were not only from CCNY but from out-of-town colleges and even from the Ivy League Colleges. NYU also has such a program.

Secondly there is Tempus (Teacher Education Master's Program) designed for the same type of accelerated course and

The graduate department of Education at CCNY had the following enrollment:

Year	Men	Women
9/68	1827	1741
9/67	1627	1698
9/66	1706	1739
9/65	1644	1558

In 1965, when the war effort was increasing significantly, the fig-

he didn't know before and may like." When asked if the classes weren't as enthusiastic as before, he claims that they are livelier because many seniors are more knowledgeable than lower classmen.

Mr. Hammer, an education teacher now at CCNY, described the education courses he

NEWS ANALYSIS

Teaching Gains Popularity

is offered by CCNY. It is "an integrated program of academic and professional courses designed to prepare holders of liberal arts baccalaureate degrees with little or no course work in education for teaching positions in urban elementary and junior high schools."

ures correspond. In the other years ('67 and '66) the data for men and women is about equal. The most illustrative is the number of males to females in 1968 — the fact is that these were not only CCNY students but also those from Cornell, Harvard, etc., who had been on the ITEP the previous summer and were continuing the course.

taught at NYU: "The classes became more heterogeneous with the increase of male students, creating a greater diversity of opinions. Before there had been only the opinions of students who were always interested in education. Some of the "naive" questions asked by the new education majors were helpful to the class."

In the undergraduate division of CCNY the male enrollment in education from 9/67 to 9/68 rose from 6,945 to 7,186 while the female enrollment only rose from 3,284 to 3,380.

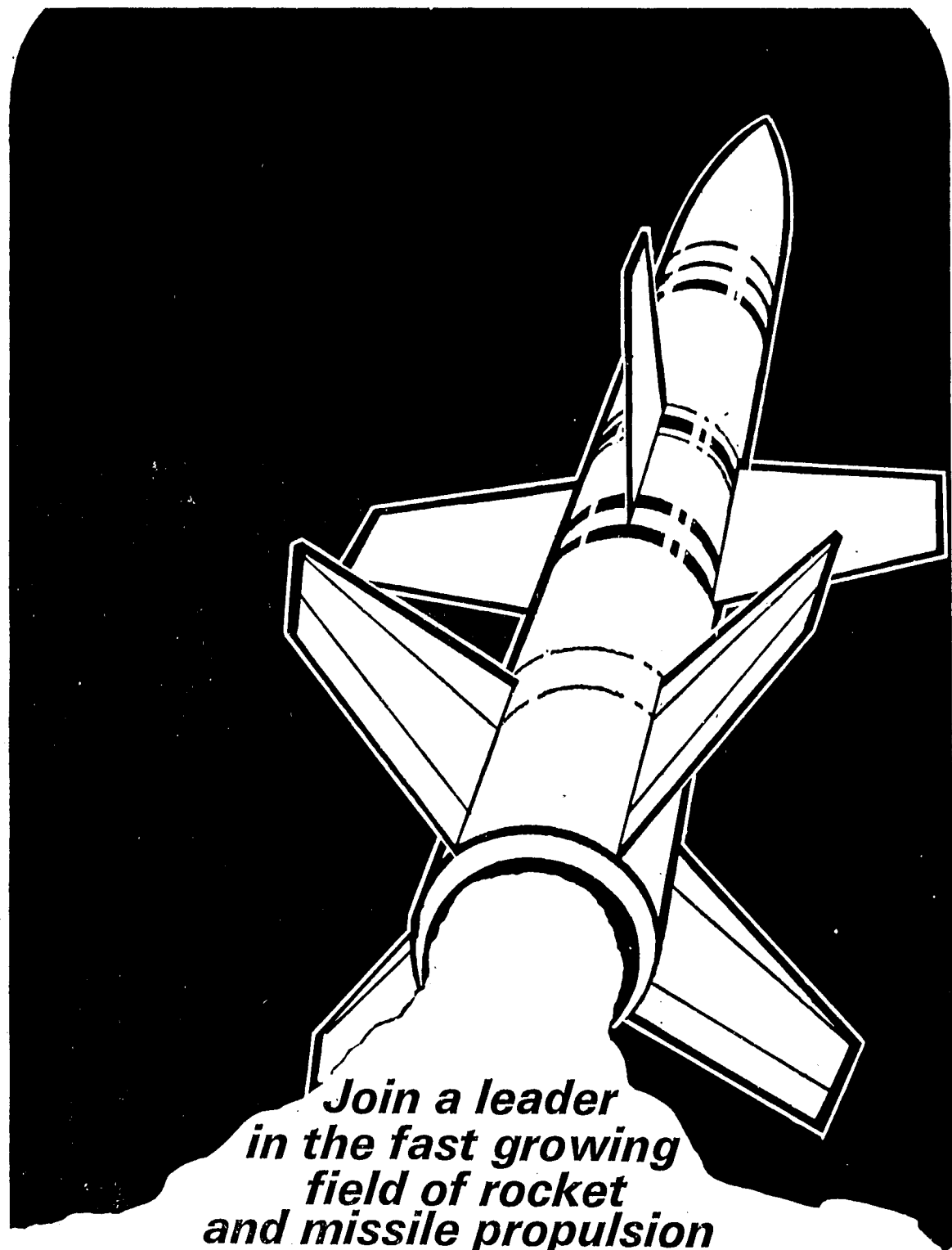
A few education professors commented on this situation. On the number of men in her present classes as compared to other years Prof. Brink remarked, "There are many more seniors in my Ed. 32 (1st course in education) class than years before. One pre-law student went into teaching and became a good teacher." Prof. Brink feels that this abundance of male teachers is good since we do, in fact, need teachers.

Prof. Schwartz also saw a greater quantity of male students in the past few years. He even said that extra classes were being opened for the large quantity of students and that the Dept. of Ed. doesn't mind opening new classes. (It is also true, however, that many seniors are not always able to take the beginning courses of education which are first reserved for the lower classmen.) As for the advantages of the many male students entering education from other fields, Prof. Schwartz believes it is beneficial to the student because "it exposes him to the things

It seems that not only in CCNY, but in schools around New York State, male students are seeking a refuge in the teaching profession. But ironically, the classes aren't just something that must be tolerated as a requirement, but they turn out to be interesting to many students.

These students who seek draft deferment in teaching face the possibility of not enjoying what they are doing once they become teachers (although it was shown that many of these students discover the excitement of teaching and remain teachers even after the threat of the draft is only a memory. The bind of a teaching deferment is seen during the school strike when many teachers were losing money and perhaps patience, but could only seek temporary employment elsewhere for fear of losing their draft classification.

Just because some of these male students are avoiding the draft doesn't mean that they won't be dedicated instructors. Many of these young men are very sensitive in their reactions toward people because of their stand on the war. A teaching deferment is a boon to both the deferred student and the resultant expanded school system.



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November 11



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Spanish Students Bailan, Cantan Mucho



THE SPANISH FOLKSINGING GROUP "Tuna de Cadiz" in their coats of multi-hued ribbons enliven the "bare ruined choirs" of the Finley-Downer Quad.

By HARVEY SCHOENFELD

The "Tuna de Cadiz," a group of Spanish folk singers, entertained 150 students and teachers in the Finley-Downer quadrangle, Thursday, October 24. The group of 10 university students was invited to the school by Mr. Manuel de la Nuez, a teacher in the Romance Language Department. They were paid by the Department of Student Life.

The group played for an hour and a half, performing approximately 25 songs. Before each song, Mr. de la Nuez would give a brief introduction to its historical background. The instruments were mainly guitars and mandolins with an accordion and a tamborine included.

The most interesting feature of the group was the costumes. On their black shirts, each member wore a colored band (yellow, red, etc.) with little patches on it. Each different color represents the different schools these members attend,

i.e. School of Law, School of Medicine, etc. Each costume also had numerous thin ribbons hanging from it which, signed by a different girl, represents the conquests that each player has made . . . musically.

The history of these costumes go back to the Middle Ages. Traditionally in Spain, each different school in the university would form one of these groups. Then during the many holidays, each group would sing and compete at the festivals. At times during the major holidays, groups would come from all over Spain to compete.

The members of the "Tuna de Cadiz" are all medical students at the University of Cadiz. The group has been here a few weeks touring Washington, D.C. as well as New York City. While in New York, they have also played at Barnard. The group will return to Spain in November, hoping to catch up with their studies, which began in October.

Who's Momma's Chubbybaby

By POLLY FLONDER

The other day, my eyes were mildly surprised to see a foremost BROC (big radical on campus) get on the subway—mode of the working classes—at, of all places, 170 St, Bourgeois, The Bronx. But I was cool. I pretended I didn't notice the stop.

Once — long ago — I remember a chubby face, perispiraling on a street corner near Taft High School. The resemblance is faint, cause now momma's chubbybaby face is hid under public strays about the mouth, but peekaboo—I see you . . . baby.

I'll bet, said I to myself, not aloud, he's even got a mother and father. He probably loved them once, even liked them. But now, he's a prisoner in that great void of the Grand Concourse, smothered by the amebic materialistic bureaucracy. and Hating every choking mouthful, he goes home to dinner every night (at 6 with the family) to confront the middle-class.

Be There

Every fall term seems to bring an onslaught of difficult changes and tense predicaments. We, as college students in contemporary society, are often faced with dilemmas both on and off campus. Columbia University erupted for reasons that included issues from both the "inner" college and "outer" world.

In the hopes of providing students with a real possibility of dealing with the many issues that concern them, City College has initiated a new service that operates with no "administration" interference. For lack of a better name it has been called the Drop-In Center. Initially, it will operate from the main hall of Shepard. From there students may move anywhere they feel comfortable talking.

The Center will have information available for virtually any concern in or out of the college community. It will provide possibilities for any problem that a student presents it with — from draft counseling to birth control. On the other hand, it is there also to provide some warm talk for a worried freshman or some helpful aid to a student hung up with over-reacting parents. The Center's functions depends on what is asked of it.

Many students prefer not to go to the professional services on campus for various, often legitimate, reasons. Students prefer not to broach certain subjects with the school psychologists. Often it is simply easier to discuss certain subjects with a contemporary.

The Center will be open from 11 to 4, Monday through Friday in the Main Hall in Shepard.

Skin Me Alive I Think It Moved!



WHAT IS IT? The ghost of Christmas past dragging its chains? An alien being who cannot breathe in the earth's atmosphere? Presently hibernating in Lewisohn Lounge.

By SANDE NEIMAN

Something exciting (and that is the best word for it) is happening in Lewisohn Lounge amid the studious and the sleepy — an invasion from the region of imagination. The thirteen creatures have arrived just in time for Halloween, thoughtfully provided by sculptor Joseph Kurhajec.

To form something that has never been seen before is part of the act of creation and Mr. Kurhajec fulfills this requirement in terms of innovative concept and artistic form.

The sculptures could clearly be anything, yet it is indisputable that they are alive — one expects them to roar or scratch or squirm or beat their hairy chests.

The basic material in a number of the pieces is fur, either unadorned or twined with knotted cord. Bits of sheet metal, chains, helmets, and drain pipes are among the other elements which the sculptor integrates in a perfect blending of materials and design.

Yet the sculptures seem to have significance beyond being exercises in texture and space delineation. Particularly illustrative of this is the piece formed of a horn (as on a bull or a devil's head), a metal helmet, gas mask and chains. One boy looked at it and nudged his friend, "hey, look at the pig!" Like Kurhajec's other works, this one is not explicit narrative or description, yet it has something worthwhile to say. Go down to Lewisohn Lounge and talk (or listen) to the animals.

Ruby Harkins' paintings, which share the exhibit with Mr. Kurhajec's beasts unfortunately suffer in comparison. Perhaps her work would seem bet-

ter when viewed without such insistent distractions. Many of the paintings are undistinguished and seem sloppy — maybe because her particular concept in each wasn't completely successful in most cases. (Although the longer I sit here, the more the paintings are beginning to grow on me.) I liked, at first glance, the large nude, an excellent use of color in all areas. The skin has a warm glow against a well-rendered blanket of intense red and yellow hues in the foreground and a background of softly muted and blended shades. The painting of



SCULPTOR Joseph Kurhajec fondly acknowledges his creature.

the two little girls on the beach is good also but very weak in the background areas.

Two of the abstracts — the circular tondo and the one done in shades of red — are expressive and moving. Her color and design in these are well-handled. The lack of technique in the non-abstract works—the streaks of paint that seem to strive unsuccessfully towards creating three-dimensionality are not well enough understood to be convincing. She has some good ideas, like the two shadows of the two figures on the road, but her inability at this point to make the ideas "work" is her only handicap.



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Wednesday, November 13, 1968

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Jewish Group Gears To Times

By JUDY ABRAHAM

"... they outnumber us, but we shall overcome them. We are a small nation, but undaunted; loving peace, yet prepared to fight for life and land..."
—Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan

Nationalism is perhaps the key word of the twentieth century, a word which expresses each individual's need to feel part of a concrete whole, a need to identify. With the birth of the Jewish Student Union (JSU) on October 24 an opportunity was born for each Jew on campus to recognize the changing role of Judaism, to become part of a tradition, not a religious tradition, but rather a progressive secular movement.

There is a desire on the part of the Union to promote understanding on campus with other groups who do not understand the reasons for the formation of the State of Israel. Discussions with Onyx and the DuBois

Club are being anticipated in the near future. In these discussions, Israel will be regarded as a "vast experiment," the "national liberation movement of the Jewish people," according to Jerry Fisher, President of the Union. A science and engineering exhibit in Shepard is being planned for the spring term with a member of the Israeli consulate present to answer questions. There is also a good possibility that the JSU will be able to persuade a professor in Columbia, who trained the troops of Kenya, Uganda, and Gabon, to speak and show pictures.

The newly formed Union met with some opposition at its first meeting from members of Hillel. The Hillel representatives were afraid of competition in respect to membership between the two groups and stressed the fact that both were eager to accomplish the same purpose. The JSU feels it offers a supplement to Hillel

which has assumed a religious connotation through the years. Hillel claims to hold a membership of 600 students at the College. Jerry Fisher claimed that his group does not wish to compete with Hillel but rather act as a supplement in the hopes of attracting the great majority of Jews who have not been able to identify with Hillel. An apropos suggestion was made to make JSU 'with the times' by including activities which appeal to more people. Professor Evans (Philosophy) and Professor Hal-kin (Hebrew) are acting as advisers.

Jerry Fisher plans to accomplish some of his objectives with the help from the Jewish Agency. He pointed out that a similar program had occurred at the University of California last year. There the group grew to approximately 400 students with many of them going to Israel either to vacation, work, study, or live.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 3)

ful and in that way show the world (and yourself) that you really mean it.

You protestors condemn hatred and violence and yet you use them to achieve your own goals. I believe in unconditional love. If you really love, then love everyone, including your enemies. You cannot create love giving yourself as an example as to what love really is.

I ask the students of City College to vote in the upcoming referendum. Don't let a few people destroy freedom and equality for their own personal gain. I urge you to vote to keep ROTC, not because it is good, but to show the minority of radicals on this campus that they cannot achieve their goals by disrupting classes, defacing property, and by preaching love but using hate. Let the upcoming referendum be a mandate for freedom, equality and love!

Jim Wilson

Hiring Becomes Electra

A new and unique method of recruiting graduating and graduate students for industry and the professions has been instituted on more than 800 campuses this fall by a company called COMPUJOB.

Headed by two dropouts from the Wharton Graduate School of Business Administration, presi-

dent Tanfield Miller, age 21, and vice president Edward M. Swan, Jr., age 27, COMPUJOB, paradoxically, uses computers to make recruiting more personal.

COMPUJOB questionnaires are distributed to students on campus to be filled out and returned to COMPUJOB. These have been planned to provide an extensive and realistic description of individual educational background, occupational and locational preferences and, significantly, personal goals. Using computers, COMPUJOB then matches students' qualifications to the particular specifications made by its widely diversified clients. Clients then get "profiles" of the students who seem to be most interested in working for that type of employer.

Questionnaires come in their own postage-paid, pre-addressed envelopes addressed to COMPUJOB, 1100 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. The client pays, contacts the student directly and coordinates with the college placement office.

Covering virtually every category of industry and the professions, COMPUJOB's clients include such companies as American Airlines, CIBA Drugs, Ted Bates Advertising Agency, J. C. Penney stores, American Friends Service Committee, Bankers Trust Company, Allied Chemical, Riegel Textiles, American Can, Continental Oil. The Board of National Missions (United Presbyterian Church), among many others.

A massive program of distributing the questionnaires is now in progress. Many of the 800 colleges are using their own facilities for distribution: at registration, in living quarters, and through placement offices. COMPUJOB representatives are also distributing the questionnaires on campus. Poster displays and direct mail are other tools to help ensure maximum exposure to students.

Geared to serve both large and small employers, COMPUJOB's immediate benefit is to help make the on-campus personal interview more meaningful. Through the COMPUJOB "profile" system, both the employer and the applicant meet knowing that each is interested in the particular characteristics of the other.

By mid-October, COMPUJOB expects to have information on more than 50 per cent of those graduating students who will enter the labor market next year. Small colleges are not neglected. In the past, high cost prohibited industry from sending recruiting representatives to these schools where students urgently need the wide exposure COMPUJOB now can give them.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: November 18 & 19, 1968

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