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TECH NEWS' LAST ISSUE?

Offer New UES Courses

The Faculty Council of City College's College of Liberal Arts and Science has approved 14 new courses in the college's Department of Urban and Ethnic Studies, including offerings entitled "Ethnic Leaders," "Chinese-American Heritage" and "The Puerto Rican Community."

Approximately seven of the new courses will be introduced this spring. City College students are now being polled to help determine which courses will be offered initially.

The course in "Ethnic Leaders" is designed to familiarize the student with current ethnic world leaders. It will examine the roles of Afro-American, Spanish-American, African and Afro-Caribbean leaders within their own ethnic groups and nations.

The offering in "Chinese-American Heritage" will deal with the history of Chinese-Americans from the Gold Rush days to the present, along with their struggle for full participation in American life.

"The Puerto Rican Community" will focus on the migration of Puerto Ricans to New York City and other urban centers, along with the economic, social and cultural implications. Field work will include the study of agencies serving Puerto Ricans in the areas of education, housing, health services and family and community development.

City College's Department of Urban and Ethnic Studies was established last September with Professor Osborne E. Scott as Chairman. A total of 186 students are currently enrolled in the department in courses in "Afro-American Heritage" and "Hispanic - American Culture (Puerto Rican)." Approximately two-thirds of the students are white.

The courses are in addition to some 26 other courses in various aspects of urban and ethnic studies offered by City College's College of Liberal Arts and Science through the departments of English, History, Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology.

Other new courses in Urban and Ethnic Studies include: "Negritude as a Cultural Movement," including a study of Afre-French literature.

"A Survey of Literature of Black French-Speaking Countries," focusing on the literary and artistic concepts expressed in the works of Afro-French writers.

"African Dance," studied within its cultural, social and psychological contexts.

"Urban Dynamics in Black Africa," focusing on patterns of migration and urbanization.

"Socio-Dynamics in the Urban Community," an analysis of communication patterns between groups in the urban setting.

"The Afro-American Child in His Urban Setting," dealing with the psychological, sociological and educational problems of Black and Puerto Rican Chil-

"Major Urban Community Is-

sues," a critical examination of topics of importance in the urban community.

"The Black Revolution," a survey of the forces shaping the current unrest in the Black community.

"Creative Research in Urban and Ethnic Studies," a course open to a limited number of highly qualified students who will work on independent projects under faculty supervision.

"Puerto Rican Folklore," including the songs, dances, customs and beliefs of the Puerto Rican people. A working knowledge of Spanish is a prerequisite for the course.

National Teach-In

Plans are now well underway for a nationwide Teach-In next spring, Wednesday, April 22, on the grave crisis facing the quality of the environment and the quality of life in America today.

A national headquarters and staff to organize, coordinate, and service this effort is now established in Washington. The address is Room 600, 2100 "M" Street, N. W., Washington, D.C.

The aim of the National Teach-In is to encourage dents across the country to take the initiative in organizing April 22 environmental teachins on their campuses, and associated efforts in their commun-

Successful teach-ins on all campuses on the same day will have a dramatic impact on the environmental conscience of the nation. They will be immensely effective as an educational effort in arousing public opinion concerning necessary steps to protect our environment and establish quality on a par with quantity as a goal of American

There is no question that in the long run, the environmental challenge is the greatest faced by mankind. Distinguished scientific authorities have been warning for years that mankind is rapidly destroying the very habitat on which he depends for his survival.

In addition, population continues to increase worldwide -while scientists warn that we may have already passed sustainable population levels. All across the country, and world wide, increasing numbers of citizens are voicing the same intense concern as has been so eloquently expressed by the ecologists and other environmentalists.

Yet, many are still not aware of the environmental problems being created by our advancing technology. Federally-financed projects - such as the supersonic transport plane — raise grave questions about possible new environmental dangers. Many respected scientists and national leaders have indicated that although some positive steps have been taken, toxic, persistent pesticides are still accumulating in the world environment, wreaking destruction on fish and wildlife - and threatening man himself. Is the price we pay for these products in terms of their effect upon our environment worth the benefits we obtain from them?

The pollution of our rivers and lakes, and of the air in our urban areas continues to accelerate. Suburban sprawl continues to destroy vast scenic and recreational resources, with little heed being given to plans to create workable environments. And the millions trapped in our urban and rural ghettos continue to suffer the worst of the massive air, water, land and noise pollution.

We look forward to the April 22nd event and ask your support and leadership. We are convinced that, if young people put their energy, imagination and idealism to work on this issue, they will help write a bright new chapter in the struggle for a livable world.

It has not been often that an elected official of Student Government has actively, willfully and maliciously, for reasons unknown, sought the destruction of a legitimate, viable campus publication. Though it behooves us to make such an accusation, the events of the past term, culminating in Wednesday's proposed Student Senate meeting, have far transcended the realm of pure coincidence.

Barry Helprin, the eventual victor (Student Senate Treasurer unendorsed by TECH NEWS), vowed to "put TECH NEWS out of business." It was not long before the attempt began.

The allocation committee, headed by Treasurer Helprin, met at times when Ralph Goldwasser and Paul Simms, both sympathetic to TECH NEWS, were unable to attend. Neither Ralph nor Paul were present at the vote. The committee gave Campus and OP about \$5,000 apiece; TECH NEWS, receiving only \$3,000, was forced to cancel two issues to insure its publication for the duration of the term.

Internal difficulties forced TECH NEWS to switch printers after the second issue of the term. A weekly publication with a weekly deadline works against time. Printers do not work without contracts; contracts need to be signed by the printer, the Editor, the Dean of Students, Bernard Sohmer, Dr. Meisel, and Barry Helprin for student government. With a Wednesday night deadline TECH NEWS was able to get all the needed signatures by Wednesday morning with the notable exception of Barry Helprin who claimed that he, "needed more time to think about it." While Helprin stalled for about two weeks in an attempt to hold up publication, the printers started to work in good faith; they didn't have to. To that point Helprin had not succeeded in damaging TECH NEWS as greatly as he would have liked.

The next blow fell in December when Helprin had TECH's printer notified to cease publication on the grounds that there were insufficient funds. True, part of the bookkeeping snafu was TECH's fault; yet TECH NEWS was not notified of the pending suspension, nor was it notified of the actual suspension. Word came into the office four days after the action was completed, and then, by the printer. The bookkeeping cleared up, TECH NEWS was once again down to the Wednesday night deadline without a printer. Though he had full authority to do so, Helprin would not give TECH NEWS' printer the go ahead until Jim Landy could be found. Hours passed and Jim was found. He took one look at TECH NEWS' books and decided immediately to let us print. Helprin still refused. Why? "What if you should run into debt," his feeble argument ran in the face of a financial statement over \$1,000 in the black. The decision to print was made by Dr. Meisel and Mr. Landy; once again Helprin was conspicuous in his absence.

"Is that the paper you want to fold?" A friend of Helprin's injudiciously let slip in a conversation with an editor of this paper.

Wednesday night's meeting which a reluctant Student Council held at the insistence of Helprin merely harbingers another stab which Helprin intends to take at TECH NEWS as part of his insane vendetta.

It is obvious from the case presented that Helprin, the megalomaniac of SG, intends to gain some measure of personal satisfaction of the hard times he is inflicting upon TECH NEWS.

In view of the actions, past and present, of this power crazed official there is no course of action open other than to ask Helprin to resign from his position of trust. If he does not do so, impeachment proceedings should be instituted against him.

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To the Editor:

It has been alleged publicly that the recent decisions not to renew the contracts of eight members of the Sociology Department at City College were substantially determined by the opinions of these faculty members in regard to either Open Admissions or the so-called Five Demands or by the supposed "activism" of these eight faculty members. In answering these allegations, we reconstruct the events after the fact relying on what is common knowledge in the Department.

So far as we are aware, the entire Department of Sociology favored and continues to favor Open Admissions in one form or another. Open Admissions obviously could not have been a criterion for renewal since of

those who favored Open Admissions some were renewed and some were not.

Like many other Departments, the Sociology Department includes faculty members who favored the Five Demands, faculty members who opposed the Five Demands in whole or in part, the faculty members who - to the best of our knowledge - made no public commitment in regard to the Five Demands. In each of these three categories some were renewed and some were not.

To those of us who are personally acquainted with all eight of these faculty members, the charge of "activism" seems peculiarly inappropriate when applied across the board. In any case, among those renewed in

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Classified

Hoy girls - Wiley '73 has an apt,

To Rhonda -

Two souls in a city Adrift from this world Have made for each other A world of their own.

Their own private heaven Where life is not breathing, Only loving is living.

My dear B and K, May you get frosthite from your

Engaged to be married - LG and B

Dearest Mao.

May you think that you stepped in mud and find out you really didn't. BAK

L'etat, c'est moil - Harry Hatpin Ralphi

Your athletic finger is making broad jumps.

Dear Ann P.,

Give me back by athletic supporter.

1070 may not mark a decade but it's been tun years since 1960.

Person who wrote "Poem written . . ." Please come to TECH NEWS (F337) We have read your manualscript. You can pick it up anytime the door is open, Look in current file.

What's a sex drive?

A trip to a motel.

Radiation is good for you. ---AEC

Gung hal fot ch'oy.

Dear crossword fans,

Due to oversight, the solution to the crossword puzzle will not appear in this issue.

For that matter, it may never appear.

By MARK KRAMER

TECH NEWS is dead. Long live TECH NEWS.

The TECH NEWS I knew started dying in June, 1968. It will be pronounced officially dead before next term they tell me. But as far as I can tell it died some time in the past year and a half.

It died because it had no will to live. It lost its purpose, its reason for being. When I entered City College in September, 1965, TECH NEWS was not a good paper, but it served a purpose. Four pages every other week, half filled with recruiting ads and press releases for technical books run under the head, 'book reviews.' But it was the paper of the School of Engineering and Architecture. Notices about north campus meetings and editorials the engineers dug (when they happened to read them), seven or eight stories on the front page because 250 words was a long story for our reporters.

Then we came. Half of our houseplan, Himmelstein '68, joined the staff of TECH NEWS. Then others joined. The office saw its first hearts game. Very often a reporter couldn't get near the only working typewriter because a dozen guys whose names happen to be on the masthead for one reason or another wouldn't move until they finished their lunch. Somehow the work got done.

But we had a purpose. We were building TECH NEWS. We bought the rights to stories from (Continued on Page 4)

Behind Specs

By MICHAEL MARKOVITZ

It is little more than a term ago that the BHE turned a mild, beloved botanist into a tough, hated college president. Though the circumstances were unusual, many thought, and probably still think, that the appointment was made in one of the BHE's frequent fits of lunacy.

The politicos at the BHE may have gotten more than they bargained for because the current rumor whistling around the newspaper offices is that they are not at all happy with their appointment. Joseph Copeland turned out to be a man with guts and a mind of his own; a man who does not dance to the music of the politicos who appointed him. Professor Copeland, however, cannot be acting president much longer. The BHE must either make him the official president or find a new man. The outcome of the current power struggle within the BHE as well as the now open posts within the BHE left for Mayor Lindsay to fill by appointment, will determine the future of the CCNY presidency. At a recent press conference, Dr. Copeland has indicated his willingness to remain with CCNY as president if the BHE shall ask him to do so,

Meanwhile, one could not call Dr. Copeland a bad president. The school has functioned, and there have been only minor disruptions which have been dealt with cooly and efficiently, not in the Hayakawa like fashion that many expected. Our only complaint could be that the extreme security at reistration has aggravated an already impossible situation.

We may well wonder what happened to the drug bust that was rumored during all of December and a good part of November. Members of this staff have already spotted Sgt. Sullivan on campus nonchalantly reading a magazine --True Crime Confessions no doubt -- and pictures could be made available of several narcotics agents who regularly hang around campus. Happy hunting.

As long as we're blowing the lid on everyone, grab this: Growing on the grapevine is a story about a teacher in the school of Ed. who is really an undercover cop. It shakes one's faith in education to find out that a guy who doesn't know anything is teaching. This in itself isn't so bad; it's that he's getting away with it that boggles the mind.

Have you ever wondered who pays for the school newspapers? At the beginning of each term the papers submit to SG a projection of how much money they will need. Roughly half of this figure has to be met by advertising revenue; the other half is met by SG. The man who heads up the allocation committee - the committee that decides the difference.between what you need and what you get is the Treasurer of SG, Barry Helprin who, coincidentally, is also the president of Hillel.

The stories vary as to why Ralph Goldwasser and Paul Simms, both editors of this paper and both members of the allocation committee, never got to meetings of that committee; Barry tells it one way, Ralph and Paul tell it another. But what matter? Justice shall triumph; after all, is she not blind?

To make a short story shorter, Campus and OP each got in the neighborhood of \$5,000. Tech got \$3,000. Could it be that blind justice did not see a thumb on the scale?

All this happened after we did not endorse Mr. Helprin for his second term. Should he run again, we are making preparations to go photo-offset. Save this issue of Tech News; it may be the last.

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One who is at once lover and daughter;

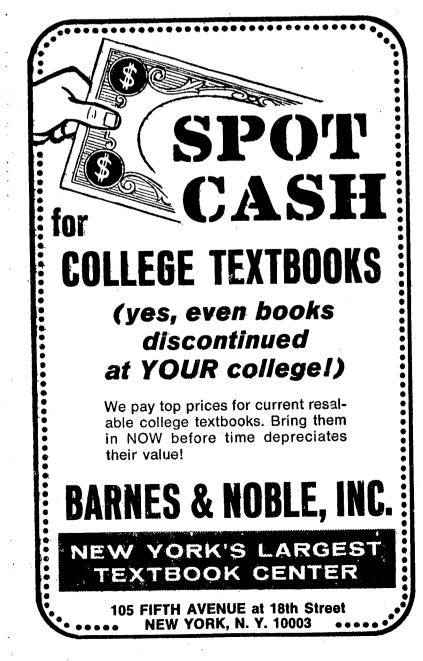
A little princess who skips down the street Then turns to greet you with

a kiss of fire. Her passion for teddy bears is exceeded only by her womanhood.

So now she is both child and woman -

Will she remain so Or like so many others, obsess Herself with growing up? I hope not for I Am a child-man.

Richard Feczko



Letters...

To the Editor:

Your recent end of decade editorial entitled "Turning The Page" is somewhat premature considering the fact that the decade will end not this year but on January 1, 1971. The current Gregorian calendar (being only a trivial revision of the Julian calendar) began with the year one not the year zero. Thus, the end of the first set of ten clapsed years was celebrated on January 1, 11. Analogously, the screaming sixties still have another year to run.

I unequivocally propose that a major attempt to end this confusion must be mounted immediately least the blundering masses celebrate January 1, 2001 as the end of the second millennium and toot their horns a full year ahead of schedule.

Furthermore, for technical reasons too esoteric to delimit here (e.g. the incommensurability of lunar and solar cycles

Book Review

"Sound is so much a part of our environment, such a vital part of our lives, that one might assume that it would be thight, loarned, analyzed, and understood from early school years on, Architects and engineers, particularly, might be expected to be especially familiar with the nature of sound and the techniques of sound control. Yet there is a lamentable ignorance of the subject, even among professionals," observes Lyle F. Yerges in the Preface of his book, Sound, Noise, and Vibraton Control.

The book, written in the idiom of the practicing professional, presents the meaning of sound as a vital part of the surrounding energy which determines our environment. According to the author, the acoustical performance of a machine or a building is rarely the result of careful original planning and design. Much more often, he notes, sound and vibration control ("noise control") are something stuck on or added as an afterthought or in a desperate attempt to mitigate a serious and unforeseen problem.

Sound, Noise, and Vibration Control proceeds from the subjectic — the human factors — to the objective — measurements, definitions, and solutions to the human problems — to help the professional forecast the consequences of all decisions before the results of these decisions are materialized in a structure or a building.

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The book is divided into three principal sections. The first covers the basic, essential theory of sound and vibration necessary for a real understanding of the effect of this form of energy on people and environment in which they live and work. The next section discusses the broad general principles of sound and vibration control, including the types of materials, systems, and constructions used for this purpose. The final section is devoted to important data, organized into tables, detailed drawings and sketches, and checklists for easy reference.

All material in Section II (Sound Control) and in the tables and charts of Section III is arranged in the order in which

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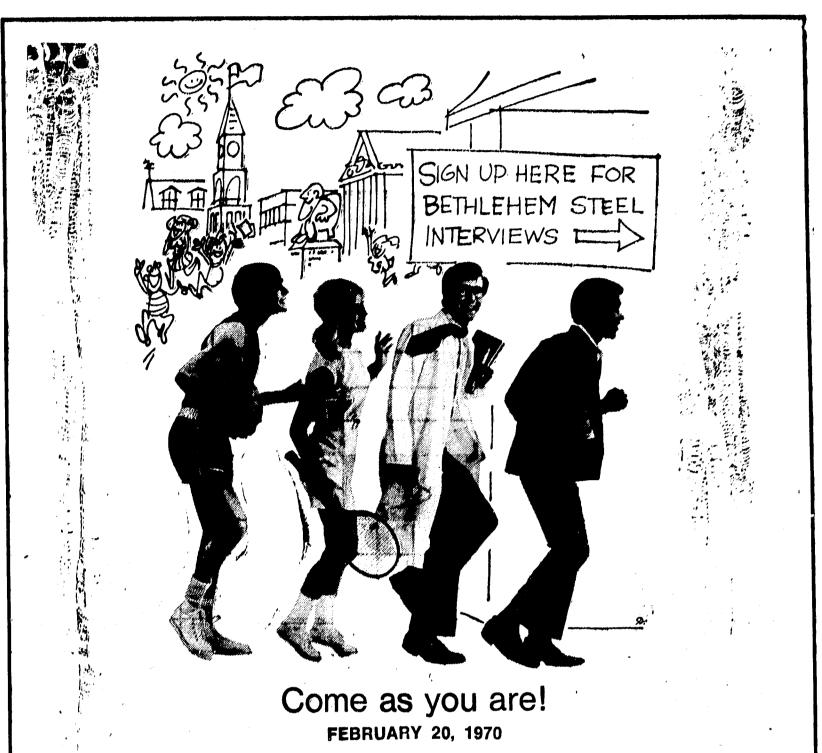
effecting the date of astronomically set religious holidays and the inequality between the Gregorian and tropical years despite intercalary interventions) and to avoid sundry confusions such as which months have 30 days (excluding Febru-

ary in leap years excepting all but leap centuries evenly divisible by 400). I favor immediate adoption of the only calendar ever developed in human history that works: the Mayan Calendar. Moreover, unless acting President Copeland expresses

his immediate desire to begin implementing the Mayan Calendar on campus by the start of the spring semester I intend to sieze a building.

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(Continued from Page 2). two reporters sent to Viet Nam by the Phoenix We ran the funniest column on campus (and if you don't buy that one. I'll tell you another one said Grossman's mother cheaply.)

The paper became a weekly. The allocation we received from SG grew from \$1900 to \$3300 to \$5000 a term. One term we put out more eight page issues than Campus. We even found someone who knew a little about newspaper layout.

We had the only Black reporter at City College on our staff - (Hell, this is the nerve center. Simms speaking).

But then it happened. We lost a few people. Jeff graduated and people missed his column. Bob K. left for the confines of the architecture building, and in spite of the arguments he fomented, we missed him. Others graduated. But mainly, TECH NEWS had gotten as good as it could get, considering we never did attract students who were journalists, who were "professional." No longer the newspaper of the School of Engineering and Architecture, and no longer growing, we started to fall apart.

The managing board meetings the last few terms have become very monotonous. Every few weeks it's, "We need more organization," "We should have more reporters," "Don't editorialize in a news story" and "We need more analysis."

No. We needed a purpose. purpose. TECH NEWS is dead.

But TECH NEWS will always live in my mind. I will remember TECH NEWS as the place to be when I was cutting class, or eating lunch or feeling down. Thanks, TECH NEWS . . . and thanks Jon, Lenny, Jeff, Joe, Bob W., Steve, Phil, Louis, Otto, Sande, Tom, Paul, Alan, Polly, Harvey, Judy, Jane and Zoli.

Book Review

(Continued from Page 3) the practicing professional would approach any acoustical problem, beginning with a determination of the functions and criteria for the building spaces, the building site, layout and orientation of spaces, etc., 19 Fr: and through final tests and inspection (just as an acoustical consultant would approach a pro- 27 rate fare ject if he were involved from 30 negation the beginning).

Well-established and widely used practices and procedures, and universally available materials and constructions are included.

Lyle F. Yerges has been active in research and product development on sound absorbing materials since 1940. As supervisor of departments directly concerned with industrial sales 59 vampire and installation of acoustical 60 article materials and with product development and fabrication of such materials, he has had wide experience with a variety of commercial, industrial, and 70 sec 42 across architectural noise and acoustical problems. Yerges, a member of many professional societies, 80 clothes has written many articles for technical journals.

WRITERS JOIN TECH NEWS

Plan New

A combination laser rangefinder-night vision system that will enable soldiers to see in the dark, and obtain precise target information in both darkness and daylight is being developed by RCA for the Army, is was . announced recently.

Under a \$1.9 million contract, RCA's Aerospace Systems Division, Burlington, Massachusetts, is teaming laser, rangefinders with image intensifiers and associated electronic and optical components into integrated systems for the U. S. Army Electronics Command.

The image intensifier, which amplifies light reflected or emitted by an object, will make possible nighttime observation of objects that normally cannot be seen in darkness by the unaided human eve. At the same time, the laser rangefinder automatically will detect multiple targets in the field of view and provide precise distance information on several targets simultaneously.

The laser also can function in

full daylight as well, according to John R. McAllister, Division Vice President and General Manager of RCA Aerospace Systems.

Designated the Integrated Observation Device, the system will be battery operated and designed for transportable use by troops in the field. A limited number of systems with spare parts will be produced under the contract for field evaluation. Based on a ruby laser, the

RCA-developed rangefinder will

integrated circuit design and determine distance to an object by sending out pulses of lists light and measuring the time between transmission and receipt of the returns reflected by the target. Position information will be obtained from encoders on the laser mount.

The image intensifiers are furnished by the Arms with RCA performing the integration design for their incorporation into the systems.

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ulty advisors of both the Young Peoples Socialist League and the Students for a Democratic Society. That is, some "activists" were renewed, some were not.

In light of the above, the public allegations of a political purge based on opinions or on "activism" seem highly dubious,

The attached letter has been signed by the following members of the Sociology Department of the City College of the City University of New York.

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No Thurs. Classes

The birthday of the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. was designated by the Board Higher Education as an official holiday of the City University of New York.

Beginning this year, January 15. has been designated by the CUNY trustees as Human Rights Day, to be marked by the closing of all university campuses.



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