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Prof. Diffie Will Visit Venice Again; Seeks To Document Early Diplomacy

By DANIEL WEISSMAN

While most Americans who spend next summer in Europe will be on vacation, Professor Bailey W. Diffie (History) will go there on business. He plans to take a grand tour through the Venice Archives.

Prof. Diffie has discovered references to some documents on the relations between Venetia and Portugal during the first half of the 14th century. In 1957, he discovered two documents in the same archives that proved the two countries had diplomatic relations.

"I was in Portugal at the time I discovered their existence. I immediately drove from Lisbon to Venice," he recalled. "I found Venice Archives.

He is particularly fond of telling the story of how he became a history professor. It seems his father, a judge, wanted his son to go into law also. The law professor, working in West Germany, was disillusioned.

"My mother wanted me to be a minister so I then entered the Ministry program. But when I took a look at all that Greek (Continued on Page 6)"

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The Psychology Department will "take over" all of townsend Harris Hall with the completion of the Master Plan. Professor Joseph Bar­mack (Chmn., Psychology) revealed yesterday.

The department, with the largest number of masters and doctoral candidates at the College, has "been progressively expanding for three years," Prof. Bar­mack asserted.

The Military Science Department, which presently occupies a substantial area in the Hall, is one of the last departments scheduled for location under the Master Plan.

The final takeover must await relocation of all other classes now being taught in Harris Hall, Prof. Barmack said.

Experimental Labs

Under the expansion program, new laboratories have been built. The ground and first floors houses new experimental labs for undergraduate, including a social and psychometric laboratory.

The department clinic, present­ly on the first floor, will be moved in two years to a wing now occupied by the Department of Ar­chitecture and Design, Prof. Bar­mack announced.

The construction of a "major" comparative and physiological laboratory has been scheduled for this year, he said. Three class­rooms will be combined to ac­commodate the research of Dr. John Stamm, a well-known psycho­logical psychologist, presently of Queens College faculty, who will transfer here next Fall.

Basement Becomes Lab

The laboratory will be shared by Professor R. Phillip Zeigler, also a physiological psychologist. The plumbing and supply base­ment was converted to a large laboratory for two other faculty members, Professors Alexander Minta and Frank J. Mandriota. In addition, a special laboratory

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Tuition Surplus

At State Schools

Seventeen of the 21 upstate community colleges have produc­ed surpluses from student tuition fees. Controller Arthur Levitt revealed Monday. The surplus will be used either to reduce fees, or to enrich programs, he said.

Orange County and Hudson Valley Community Colleges are using the surplus to enrich their programs and services, and Au­burn is expected to have already re­duced its fees by $50.

Tuition Charges Too High

While New York City community colleges are free to most qualified residents, the 35,000 students in the upstate colleges pay up to 6% of the college's oper­ating expenses.

The Controller's offices an­nounced that certain of the com­munities have not met their fi­nancial obligations to the col­leges, and the gap was being filled by the surplus in fees. It was further reported the audits showed tuition charges were too high in relation to the operating costs of the colleges.

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A Step Backward

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Council's action last night has shown his assertion to be a calculated risk that worked.

Council has failed to take Dr. Gallagher at his word. Council has failed to demand that he fight before the Board of Higher Education for the right of students AND faculty to participate in the decision-making process. Instead it has endorsed a plan that creates not even a dent in the solid wall of separation of the College. The new body will be little more than a glorified, more exclusive, College Community Dialogue, which leaves President Gallagher still firmly in control at the helm.

The council decision is especially disappointing in the wake of decisions made last week by Faculty Council and the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors which took a much bolder approach to the problem. They resolved to do whatever is necessary to secure their rightful position in the scheme of the College's decision making, and vowed to fight with whatever means were at their disposal to secure these rights.

Students Council's decision not only divides the students from each other, but sets up a giant step behind the supposed "conservative" faculty.

The proof of the pudding is in the practical results of the decision. SG has betrayed the demonstrated student desire to have a role in形成 the Discussion in the first place.

While SG moves at a snail's pace, the Administration has accelerated its plans for the College's expansion, including the building of pre-fabricated structures. SG (and the students) will meet with President Gallagher separately AFTER the cabinet has discussed the issues. "Shadow Cabinet" is indeed a well-coined phrase. This cabinet has no substance.

Council realizes that the faculty's interests basically coincide with those of the students; until council realizes that only an alliance with the faculty and not a separate meeting with the President is necessary to alter the decision-
making process of the College; until council realizes that a significant alteration of the decision-making process of the College is a radical change that must be fought for, and will not be spoon fed to the students (as was the "shadow cabinet"); then, and only then, will it be on the road to making the College a truly democratic institution.

Endorsements

Observation Post's endorsements for Student Government elections have been based, unfortunately, upon public statements of the candidates rather than interviews. Because of lack of time and an apparent lack of interest by the candidates, we have had to rely on our understanding of their positions from their explanations.

For Educational Affairs Vice President, we prefer electing Joseph Korn, running unopposed, to leaving the position unfilled. A candidate with a more radical view of curriculum changes would bring new fresh opinions to the student body; activism would be more desirable, but Korn works capably and skillfully, although too conservatively.

We feel neither of the two candidates have publicized their positions enough to enable us to make an endorsement in the Class of '68 race.

For the three positions of Councilman-at-large Observation Post endorses Fergus Bordewich, Ron McGuire and Rick Rhoads.

Hopefully, the election of these candidates will add new life to Student Government and curb its existing irrelevancy.

PARKING NEEDED
To Forty

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Samuel Hesk

Professor

CORRECTION
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Psychologists Respond To James Joyce, Pigeons

By ELAINE SCHWAGER

The front lights, which indicate the score, encourage the subject when more are lit. People involved were upwardly mobile mid-20's individuals, averaging 30 years of age. Work done with blind and sighted children indicated that vision is imperative for greater flexibility in dreams. Blind children were found to dream in more violent and sounds about day-to-day experiences like going to the supermarket. The memories of sighted children expressed fantastic stories and a great deal more diversity and imagination.

Electrophysiological concomitants of dreaming—what physical changes occur—were shown this consistency. Such physiological disorders of a not-too-serious type are found in the lower classes everywhere in the world. "Often," Prof. Dohrenwanz said, "a severe headache resulting from the strains and stresses a person of low income so often has to deal with is interpreted as a deep seated problem."

So far Prof. Dohrenwanz has been setting the stage with research and by publishing papers. She is preparing to do field work in the community, interviewing people to find out what type of problems have an adverse effect on the psychological make-up.

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All has been found that people from Negro, Jewish and Italian back-grounds dream most often. Next in frequency are the Irish, then the Germans and least of all Anglo-Saxons.

"This seems to be related to the relative size of each cultural group in this country," Prof. Singer explained.

OBSERVATION POST

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Professor Richard Sullivan is presently investigating the problem of how the brain controls feeding behavior, using pigeons as his subjects.

The research consists of three stages. First, parts of the brain tissue involved in feeding behavior are destroyed by injecting a thin needle through the brain. In extreme cases, the entire structure is destroyed and the animal never eats again. Usually about 60% of the pigeon's intake is cut down. The bird must then be kept alive by being fed liquid formulas. The second step involves recording with a very fine electrode the activity from a single nerve cell.

The part of the brain involved in the research is known as the nucleus basalis and is part of the primitive five-brain structure. In the mammal this part of the brain is hidden under the cerebral cortex. Because it is so hidden we know practically nothing about how it evolved. Two reasons for the bird's decrease in food intake have been assumed. One is that by destroying part of the brain we are interfering with the sensory control of feeding. The bird loses realization of the fact that food is in his mouth, so the food just drops out. In the second case, the pigeons do not become all hungry in the first place. "You could say the birds are eating more because they are enjoying it," Prof. Seigler added.

Light is not pain; it doesn't hurt because it doesn't result from great deal of energy. Both light and pain in addition to noise and warmth approach a point of intensity, whereby they become minimally attentive to anything.

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Milton, on the other hand, emphasized olfactory sense. By using visual images over and over again to reduce the anxiety of the living he overcame the crys-
LETTERS

Undoubtedly constituted one of the political pressures on state legislators and other state officials during an election year. Unfortunately, in attempting to resolve a somewhat heated discussion, your writer evidently distorted what I actually did say. I trust that you will publish this letter by way of correcting the record.

Sincerely yours,
I. E. Levine
Director

Samuels...

Howard J. Samuels, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will speak in front of Cohen Library today at 12:15 PM. The Young Democrats have asked him to speak on education and its expansion throughout the State.

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"So I studied for quite a few hours but when that class met next, I knew all the rulers in order of their reigns. Well, he asked the question: "Does anyone here know the names of all the rulers of the Ottoman Empire? Well, naturally I knew the answer and he was so shocked that he made me an assistant in the history department."

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"With the knowledge" of current specific problems, the cabinet will discuss matters falling under its "province," Yermack said.

Strong opposition to the motion was voiced by several council members, Community Affairs Vice President Elliot Tisch called the shadow cabinet "a sell-out.

"Students don't have any power until they have legal power. The only time decisions will be made according to student opinion, is when the student opinion is the same as President Gallagher's," she charged.

Councillman Michael Kinsler said it would "splitter students" rather than present a "united front," by excluding independent students on campus who have been actively involved in the fight for a voice in decision-making.

Michael Feldman, a graduate student at the College, derided the motion as "deceitful, a lie and a fraud." The shadow cabinet isn't going to force President Gallagher to act in the interest of students. We must be trusted as equals," he told Council.

Psychologists’ Experiments

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Prof. Sullivan it was found that words of high emotional impact become non-emotional after a great deal of repetition. Emotional words create a great deal of anxiety. In order to reduce this anxiety, the words or associate words, are used continually.

In an experiment, one group of students repeated the word "shoe" for 15 minutes, another group did not. A group of 50 words, one of which was the word "sock," were then put on a screen. Told to find the word "sock," those who did not repeat the word "shoe" easily found the word, those who did took much longer to find it.

A similar phenomenon occurs at registration when we repeat our name over and over again. At the initiation of registration your name is satiated with emotions. After writing it 15 times at registration, your name can be said with less anxiety.

"Talking about an exam before it occurs reduces anxiety. Discussing sex or TV when you should be studying increases anxiety," Professor Sullivan said.

So the mind slowly opens As the intensity and consistency of professional experimentalism endures.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College’s floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut’s Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

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SG President Shelly Sachs, who supported the motion, said, "I'm not at all satisfied [with the shadow cabinet] as the final step. I will accept this only as a minimum, having to accept the legal structure of the College."

Sachs was referring to the Board of Education by-laws which do not provide statutory authority for either President Gallagher’s cabinet or the newly formed shadow cabinet. Because of these by-laws the draft referendum will not be included in shadow cabinet discussions.
**Basketball Outlook:**

By Noah David Gurock

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