

1-17-1975

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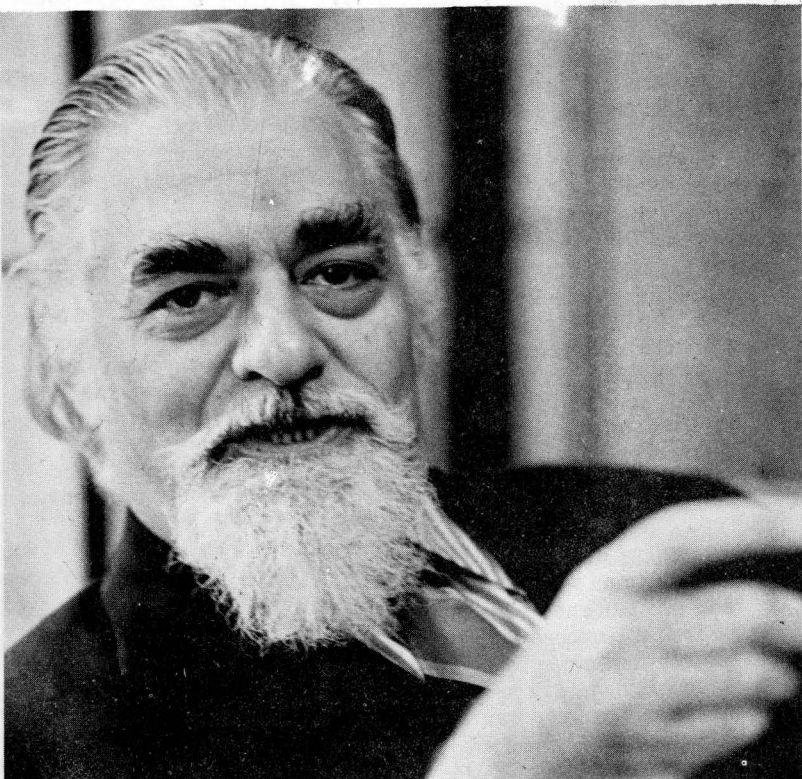
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Recommended Citation

Columbia College Chicago, "CC Writer (01/17/1975)" (January 17, 1975). *Columbia Chronicle*, College Publications, College Archives & Special Collections, Columbia College Chicago. http://digitalcommons.colum.edu/cadc_chronicle/743

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Columbia publishes first Full financial statement



President of Columbia College, Mirron Alexandroff

Special Supplement

A financial statement, detailing the income and expenditures of Columbia College has been published by President Mirron Alexandroff.

The statement, including a letter from the president, is included as a special supplement in this issue of the C.C. Writer. It was produced independently by the college administration and included in this issue for distribution to all students and faculty.

In his letter that accompanies the financial statement, Alexandroff also discusses class fees, student government, the Board of Trustees and several other topics.

The detailed financial statement is believed to be the first ever distributed to the students of the college. Additional copies of the complete text are available in Room 520, the C.C. Writer office.



Vol. 2 No. 5

January 17, 1975

Referendum

Students' voice is on the block

By Gary Moffat

A referendum, sealing the fate of a student government at Columbia, will be voted on between January 17-25. If approved by the student body, a Student Core Cabinet election would be slated for the third week of the spring semester.

This action was authorized by Dean of Student Services, Hubert Davis.

The Student Core Cabinet is now an inoperative organization originally designed to serve as a student ombudsman to the college administration.

Each major department and recognized student organizations seat members on the S.C.C. Membership can fluctuate with the number of organizations that are active here.

Specifically, the referendum will act as a vehicle to transmit student opinion to the college administration. The activation of machinery to hold an S.C.C. election depends on the results of the referendum.

All students of the college, both full and part-time are eligible to vote. The official ballot appears on this page. If there is a shortage of ballots, additional ones can be obtained in the C.C. Writer office, Room 520.

All ballots must be signed to insure

that each student votes only once. Completed ballots can be dropped off at the C.C. Writer office, the film and photo cages on the second floor at 469 Ohio or designated areas at the Design and Performing Arts Centers. Ballots will be accepted during regular office hours at these locations.

The S.C.C. is ideally, a representative student group that acts as a sounding board for student complaints and problems. Grievances can be brought to this group for action. The S.C.C. then researches the issues and makes recommendations to the administration.

An adhoc S.C.C. recommended to the administration, just before the Christmas break, that a financial statement be released by the college. The college's administration responded by submitting the statement which appears in this issue as a special supplement. The administration listened to a responsible group of students, representative of the student body.

This event was precipitated by the actions of a group called the Concerned Students of Columbia who circulated a petition calling for a financial statement and a battery of other demands.

In previous years, due to the lack of student interest and participation, members of the S.C.C. were appointed by the Dean of Student Services. Prominent and active students then agreed to work with the administration in solving campus problems and issues.

Efforts in the spring semester of 1974 to elect two student members to the Board of Trustees failed after a low voter turnout failed to prove

representative of the study body. (less than 10% of the student body voted.)

For the referendum to be passed, 400 students must vote yes on their ballots. If this occurs, a spring semester S.C.C. election would be guaranteed. The 400 "yes" votes is computed as roughly one third of the full and part-time student enrollment.

Results of the referendum will be published in the next issue of the C.C. Writer, available during spring registration.

Ballot _____ Ballot

Do we need a representative student government at Columbia? If enough students vote "yes" elections will be held in the spring.

Ballot	Yes	No	Ballot
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Concerned about who? Monograph

By Gary Moffat

I'm having some difficulty trying to determine what the Concerned Students of Columbia are really concerned about. There is no doubt that they have been the impetus for some startling accomplishments here. However, the seven or so people that make up the core of the organization are not the only ones who have been active here, trying to get some changes made.

The one thing that distinguishes the C.S.C. is their big school-type radical oratory. In a college where there has been little student opinion expressed over the years, the C.S.C. has supplied enough rhetoric to last a decade.

The C.S.C. has taken sole credit, in its most recent letter-to-the-editor printed here, for all the changes that have come about at Columbia in recent weeks. In fact, they have done little, if anything to solve the problems here. All they have done is identify problems, at the top of their lungs—problems which are known to us all.

In its latest leaflet, the C.S.C. suggested, "What we need are solution, not debates..." Unfortunately, the C.S.C. has not come up with any viable solutions to the problems that exist here. Some of their gripes are without any basis. They have done little if any research before shouting about what the college needs or what it should do. Often, it is misinformed but struts ahead anyway.

Take minority recruiting for example. The C.S.C. insists that Columbia should have a program of this type. The C.S.C. has blamed the Student Co-Op for doing a shoddy job of recruiting minorities even though the Co-Op was never set-up for this purpose.

At the start of the fall semester, there were 440 minority students enrolled at Columbia out of a student body of slightly more than 1400. In percentages that is 31.53%. Does the C.S.C. want to suggest forming a quota system? How many students and from what races should the school admit? To date the C.S.C. has not come forth with any answers, just demands.

The college practices open admissions and has no official recruiting program. Yet, enrollment in the fall semester increased by 26%. That's not too bad for a school without a recruiting program.

The C.S.C. demanded a financial statement from the college and presented a petition (which included a list of other demands) with 394 signatures to Mirron Alexandroff, President of Columbia.

This newspaper supported the C.S.C. in that respect and so did the 394 people who signed the petition. Yet, leaflet writers of the C.S.C. claimed credit for the issuing of the financial statement that appears in this issue. One small group claims responsibility when in fact there were hundreds involved in the effort to obtain results.

Also claimed as an accomplishment by the C.S.C. is the refurbishment of the washrooms on the second floor of the 469 East Ohio Building. However, on December 18, the same day that the C.S.C. submitted their petition to Alexandroff, a group of photo and film students and faculty also formally complained about the condition of the facilities. Twenty-five people signed a complaint calling for the washrooms to be cleaned up. Alexandroff responded personally to these people in a letter and said, "...I apologize to each of you and to every other student who has had to use these unkept facilities."

The C.S.C. nucleus members are brand new to Columbia. How did they manage to ferret out all of the problems here that somehow escaped everyone else? Unfortunately, the C.S.C.'s demands require huge spending (student unions aren't cheap). Large amounts of money just aren't available to the college administration at this time.

C.S.C.'s major problem is that they don't want to, "debate the issues." If they would sit down and talk and understand some of the problems instead of turning away, we might all be able to work together and get much more done in the short time we are here.

As it stands now, the C.S.C. is only serving to alienate the administration and many students. Many changes are needed here but not the way the C.S.C. is trying to accomplish them.

The best way I can think of to accomplish change is to vote "yes" on the referendum included in this issue of the C.C. Writer. A representative student government is probably the best way to get things done in any school. Let's get started by first eliminating the need for all of the superfluous hyperbole—the C.S.C.

Letter-to-the-editor

Who really did it all?

In answer to Mr. Wolowiec's charges of student apathy:

1) If the only voice given to the student body are groups like the Core and the Co-op, whose hands are tied by the administration there is little wonder that the student reaction is non-existent.

2) In an election that has an effect not only on those allowed to vote, it is no surprise that the turnout was low. Why were part-time students excluded from having an active voice in student policies? Only one ballot box was available, and that was located on the seventh floor. Also, campaigning was done so quietly that it was practically non-existent. In a school that prides itself on the broadcast communication, why was this method of campaign advertising completely ignored?

3) Jack Wolowiec claims that the demise of Mr. Justman's column was due to lack of student response. Perhaps the lack of response was due to lack of clarity of submitting procedures for topics. The "Communication Trends" column ran for four issues in the '73-'74 school year. Its death cannot be mourned too greatly or be blamed on students, since it is known that college newspaper columns are not immortal.

All too often the administration blames its own ineffectiveness on students and yet when the administration called for a student election, the result was 78 votes within

3 days, while the CSC received 394 signatures in the same amount of time.

Besides alerting students to what was happening and notified the administration of this awareness, the C.S.C. petition affected results. These include the publishing of a financial statement of Columbia in this issue of the C.C. Writer.

In addition, for those of you who haven't noticed, the washrooms have been repaired, due to CSC protests. Both the men and women's washrooms on the second floor have been painted and carpeted. Also new sinks, plumbing, and goodwill couch have been installed in the 2nd floor women's washroom.

While these results are encouraging, they should not be taken as a definite victory, and there is more work to be done. (student union, minority recruitment, better student facilities, lower tuition and service charges, used books, student gallery, etc.) An off campus meeting was held Saturday, January 11th to set up a new and effective minority recruitment program. Further news is forthcoming and any student interested in joining the committee should contact C.S.C.

"Columbia College is a place for question, experiment, and accomplishment." a quote from the 1974-75 Columbia College catalog.

/s/ Nancy Siatka, Irving Ford, and Paulette Hawrita, et al of C.S.C.

Newhouse offers his own Sixteen point platform

By Renee Prewitt

With a campaign day consisting of at least and sometimes more than twelve hours, state Senator Richard Newhouse moves in and out of his downtown and southside offices on a campaign trail leading to the post of Mayor of Chicago.

Senator Newhouse is an independent candidate within the Democratic party. he has been planning for the last two years to become a candidate for that position. He explained that the city of Chicago is in need of a new mayor who is concerned about its people, citywide and not just downtown.

The trend of downtown legislature is evident; it has hurt and involved those who in the past have not be particularly politically minded. They are now, and they want a change in Chicago's government.

For the past nine years Senator Newhouse has held the democratic senatorial seat in the Illinois legislature, his first political office.

"The political leadership of the future is geared to morality," said Newhouse. "We can no longer use a

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The C.C. Writer is a tri-weekly publication by and for the Columbia College community. It is recognized as the official student newspaper of Columbia College of Chicago. The office is located adjacent to the student lounge in Room 520 at 540 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois. The phone number is 467-0330.

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America First Daly mum on race

By Tom Danz

In case you missed it, Lar (America First) Daly is running for office again. Regrettably, the CC Writer is not able to report the exciting details of Lar's latest candidacy because all efforts to interview the perennial candidate, free of cost, have proved futile.

I say "free of cost" because Lar would have granted an interview if a \$150 fee was paid. According to his attorney, \$150 is the standard fee Daly charges for a two hour interview.

Lar announced his candidacy for the Democratic mayoral primary a few days before Christmas. His name will appear third on the ballot, right below that of His Honor, Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Daly and Daley (sounds like a good name for an insurance outfit) are the only two persons who have run in every mayoral campaign since 1955. Of course there are not many offices Daley hasn't run for at least once. He has been amazingly consistent, losing every time.

Exactly how many times Lar has run, how many offices he has sought, and why he has run so often are a few of the questions I had hoped to ask him. But answers to questions like this are hardly worth 15 cents, let alone \$150.

My efforts to arrange an interview with Lar began the Sunday before Christmas. Initially, I tried to reach him on the phone but his line had been disconnected, so I had to drive to his store and ask if he was willing to subject himself to an interview.

Daly's store, one of seven at 8020 S. Western Avenue, is where he makes his living, manufacturing bar stools, chairs, and tables. His store, number 6, is situated between an antique shop and an Allstate Insurance office.

In the parking lot an American flag, hoisted on what appears to be a giant clothes line pole, was flapping in the wind. Daly's store, which is near the alley, has a message taped on the door: "Mailman—Leave Mail for Daly — and Daley — Dailey — Daily — Dally." I knocked on the door but received no answer.

The next day, Monday, I tried again but Lar still was not there. I understood why, when I read in the evening paper (the Daly News, I think it's called) that Lar was in City Hall that afternoon filing his petitions for the primary.

Now determined to get an interview with the man who could be the next mayor of Chicago, I returned to his store Tuesday afternoon and again that evening. Still, no Lar Daly. This time, tho, I left a note on his door requesting he contact me for a possible interview.

My chances of reaching at his store the next day, which was Christmas, were practically nil so I didn't even both to try. Besides, he probably wanted to spend the holiday alone with his family, or if he doesn't have one, with his bar stools.

Thursday night, after not hearing from him during the day, I drove over to his place of business again. And, lo

and behold, just as I was entering the parking lot I saw Daly entering his store. I jumped out of the car.



Mayoral race "no contest"

By Avy Meyers

The deadline for filing petitions for candidates names to appear on the ballot in the mayoral primary has passed and but a handful of hardy souls have entered the fray.

The name of the game in this race, as in the last five contests is beat Daley. As unlikely as that is, this article will be taking a look at the two mayoral primaries and attempt to figure out who is going to be getting the votes.

On the Republican side of the ledger, John Hoellen, the party endorsed candidate has only token, nameless opposition. As frail and sickly as the Republican organization in Chicago is, it can easily take the measure of unorganized opposition.

Hoellen tried, as chairman of the Republican Mayoral Search Committee to come up with a big name candidate such as a Jim Thompson. No one would grab the bait, so as a last act of desperation, he wound up choosing the only elected Republican office holder in Cook County, himself.

The more interesting or if you prefer, glamor race, is on the Democratic side of the ledger. This one should be no contest. Since the race is receiving a great deal of interest, an in depth look will follow, although it will not change the outcome one iota.

There are four declared candidates in the race, the incumbent, Richard Daley, Bill Singer, Richard Newhouse and Lar Daly. Of the four, the first two are the only candidates that can be regarded with any degree of seriousness.

Lar Daley is a perennial candidate who has lost over twenty races in his

time without coming close to a win.

State Senator Richard Newhouse is the first black candidate of any stature to run for mayor in the past twenty years and perhaps the first in the city's history. Newhouse has little independent following; he has been elected to the senate by the machine which will be four square behind the man who runs it, Richard Daley.

Newhouse will be banking on black support in his effort; that vote has always gone to the machine and there is little evidence to show this will change. Newhouse also lacks the funds and the manpower to effectively canvass the city, and that is the name of the game in Chicago.

Bill Singer has the best chance to change the thousands of signs in Chicago that proclaim, Richard J. Daley, Mayor. Singer, the darling of the lakefront liberals and the generally recognized leader of the independent political movement in Chicago has been running an aggressive and spirited campaign.

He will spend somewhere in the neighborhood of one million dollars on his campaign that will include a \$300,000 advertising campaign to begin in the latter part of January. Singer will have also visited nearly all of the city's schools by election time. This in conjunction with his hard hitting slaps against the Chicago Public School System.

He has been visiting bus stops and el stations during the rush hours, pressing the flesh with the voters and trying to personally meet as many citizens as possible.

This is the area where Singer's great strength lies, his past performance proves him to be a first rate campaigner. It still remains to be

"Mr. Daly," I called, as he was about to shut the door.

"Yes, what is it," he asked.

"I've been trying to get in touch with you for a few days now. I left a note for you Tuesday—"

"Yes," he interrupted, "I saw it but you'll have to see my lawyer first."

See his lawyer? For an interview. Perhaps he thought I was a disgruntled customer who was suing him for negligent bar stool construction. He tried to shut the door but I stopped him.

"Mr. Daly, I don't think you know who I am. I'm from Columbia College and I'd like to interview you for the school paper," I explained.

"Yes, I know that but you'll have to see my lawyer. I'm a busy man," he said. He tried to shut the door but I stopped him again. "Wait a second," I said. "Who is your lawyer? Where can I reach him?"

Obligingly, he then wrote his

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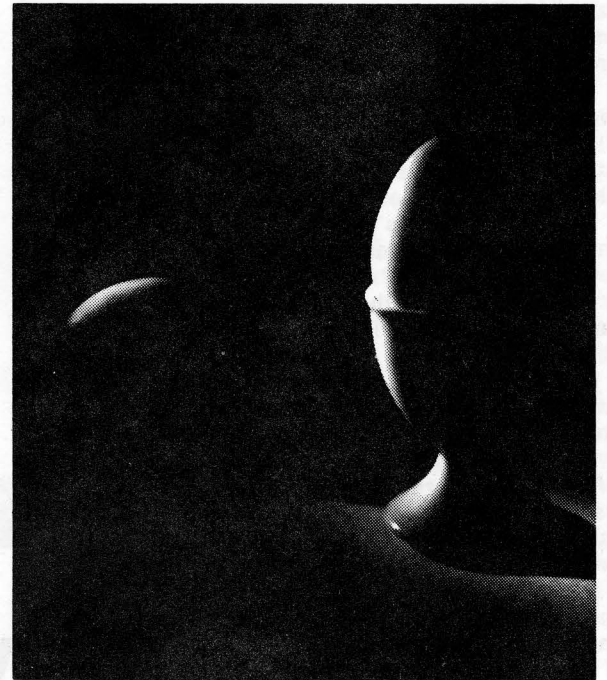
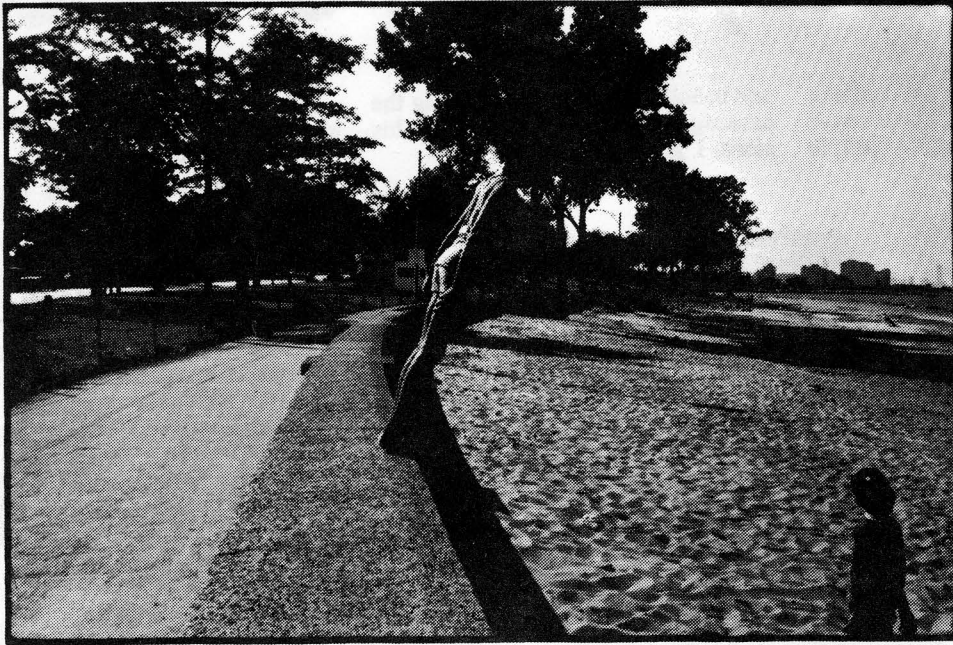
seen whether Singer possesses enough manpower to effectively canvass the 3500 precincts to be found in Chicago. His incumbent opposition does not have that problem. Richard J. Daley will have at least three full time workers in every one of those 3500 precincts.

Therin lies one of the Mayor's great strength. Name identification is another big advantage for the mayor. Twenty years of being mayor, thousands of signs across the city proclaiming the name Richard J. Daley, constant media exposure and front page treatment have made his name a household word. Singer is spending "mucho" money and time trying to come close to what the mayor starts with, before he begins to campaign.

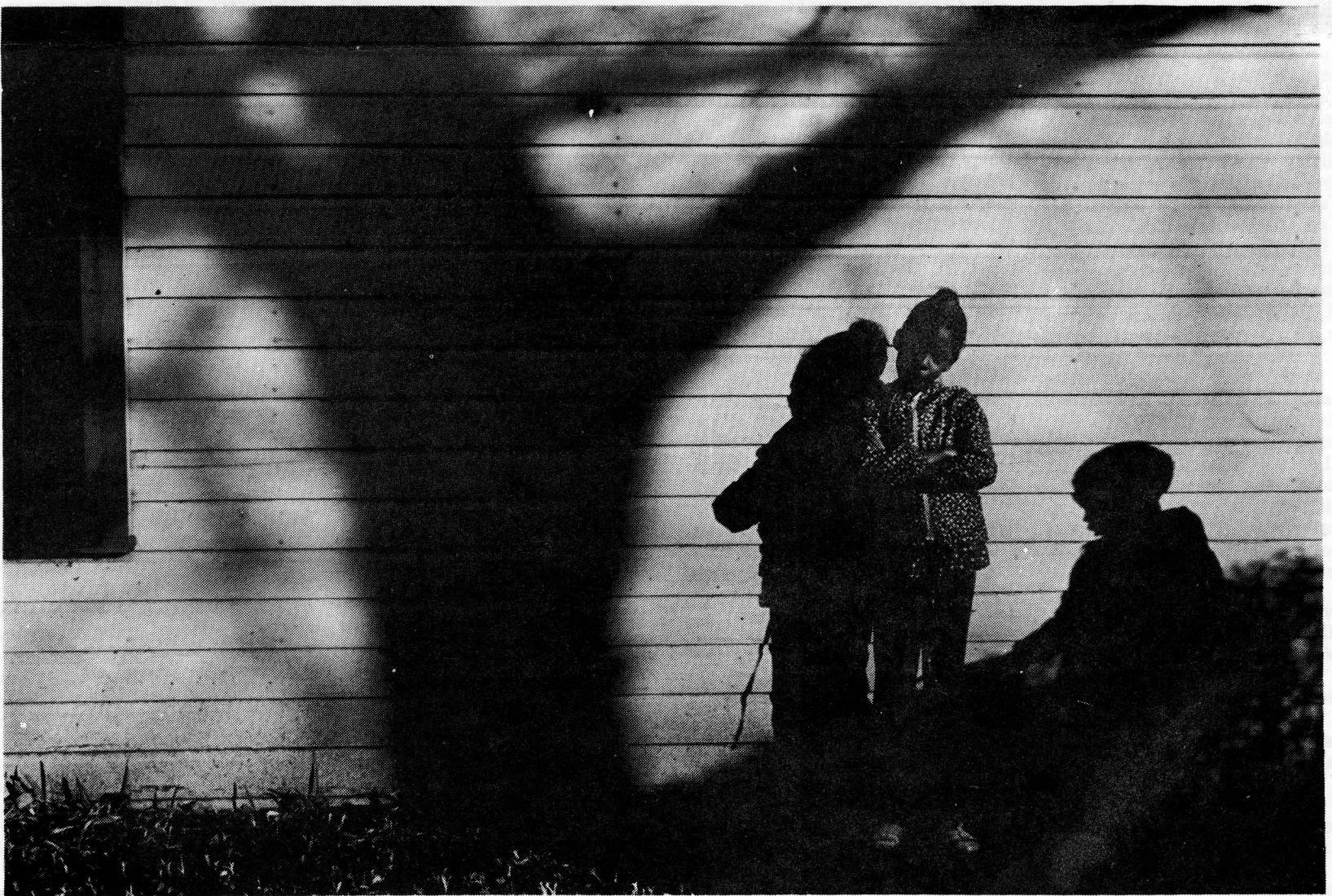
As for the outcome, Singer predicts he will win by accumulating 300,000 votes to Daley's 280,000. The smallest vote total Daley has ever come up with in a race for mayor is 302,000. In fact the closest race Daley has had in the last twenty years has been with is sons in the morning to see who gets to use the washroom first. Vote totals for city wide elections in the past twenty years have shown that the machine can produce 300,000 votes almost automatically. That leaves 1,200,000 registered voters in the city. Of that total, approximately 750,000 will be sitting at home. That leaves 450,000 registered voters who may decide to show up at the poll. Of that number, Singer is going to have to get at least 300,001 votes before Daley even gets one.

Simple mathamatics says that Singer does have a slim chance to win. Political reality dictates that those chances are nil.

Gallery



Photos by Sam Clark



Class fees: Where dollars go

By Tom Danz

On December 14, students taking the Cinematography course presented to President Mirron Alexandroff a petition protesting "our extremely high service fee of \$175."

Saying the materials received in no way approached \$175, they requested a rebate, "either in the form of film stock and processing, a credit towards next semester's fees, or a monetary refund."

A few days later, Alexandroff was handed a list of demands by The Concerned Students of Columbia (see Dec. 31 issue). One of the demands calls for the school to lower tuition costs and class fees.

The issue of class fees has become an important one at Columbia. Who decides if a fee will be charged for a particular class? How is that decision made? Have there not been many classes in which students have paid a fee and received nothing in return?

In an interview on January 7, Alexandroff said that class fees are decided by department chairpersons. In most cases, he said, they make their decision after consulting with individual instructors.

Contrary to what Alexandroff said, a sample survey of five teachers was conducted and all said they were never consulted by anyone about class fees.

Alexandroff said most instructors actually surpass what has been allotted to them in class fees. "In some instances I suppose an instructor spends less but in a larger number of instances, the instructor pays more." As for the Cinematography course, Alexandroff said these students have definitely been short changed and will be rebated in some way.

He was asked about the typewriters in room 518 which are in rundown condition. Two classes, each paying a fee of at least \$10, use the room. Why

haven't these fees been used to repair the typewriters?

"Typewriters are usually refurbished between semesters. During the semester we have a real time problem. It's difficult to find time to have them repaired because they're almost always in use," said Alexandroff.

"Columbia is unique in charging class fees," he continued. "Almost all schools just charge a higher tuition so that the student in the English department is paying the same amount as the student in film or photography."

"The alternative is a general tuition increase with no service fees charged. The catch to that would be that all students would be charged the same tuition, even those students who least deserve it."

Alexandroff said students can be assured no one is pocketing the fees. "For one thing the school does not audit itself but has a Certified Public Accountant conduct the audit." He

said the release of the school's financial statement, published in this paper, will show specifically how the money has been spent.

He also commented that certain accusations made in a CSC leaflet are a "hoax." (see cartoon on page 2). The leaflet, describing what happened when the CSC presented its petition to Alexandroff, says, "Our president, in the two minute meeting allotted to us, had no reaction to the students' demands."

Said Alexandroff, "A lady called on the phone and asked for two minutes of my time. I said 'fine.' If they would have asked for an hour and a half I would have granted it." About not reacting to the demands of the petition, Alexandroff said, "I couldn't comment on it right then because I had not read it yet. I had just received it."

Since then, Alexandroff has had time to read the petition and his comprehensive reply to it has been printed in this issue.

How to handle your aggressions

By Maureen O'Grady

How many mornings have you gotten out of bed, kicked your dog, smashed your room mate in the face, and stabbed the milk man in the back?

How often have you sat in school banging your head against the wall or gone down the elevator shaft without an elevator.

If you recognized any of the symptoms you are probably suffering from what is most commonly known as displaced aggression, i.e. the transfer of hostility from the actual source of frustration to some innocent person or object.

No, you are not certifiably insane. It happens to all of us all the time. It's just that we don't know which way to channel our emotions. You have to learn to take it all out on something other than your best friend.

In fact all you need is a little leisure time.

"Psychologically, leisure is important," says Dr. Jean Rosenbaum, a resident psychiatrist of the Detroit Receiving Hospital. "It is a time when the individual can freely express many of his needs and desires. It is a change of pace both physically and emotionally."

A very common outlet for aggravation is sports. They satisfy the need for aggression relief.

Probably the more aggressive you are the more violent a sport you will choose such as tennis, football, wrestling or hockey.

Maybe if you're not all that upset but just a little pissed you'll feel better watching a football game or boxing match on television.

Many inebriated people are satisfied just watching an act of aggression instead of actually participating.

There are those who just don't know how to relax themselves. Their feelings are pushed in so deep that even though they are perfectly calm on the outside, on the inside they may develop into insomnia, headaches, ulcers, and other psychosomatic aches and pains.

Therefore it is terribly important to get away from your normal day to day routine and relax.

If you are a suave bon vivant you

can't take up the classy art of fencing. It is a challenging game of skill and mental concentration for deep thinkers.

If you're really blood thirsty you can try bull fighting. In such a ritual you will find the ancient patterns of pursuit, offence-defence actions, the capture and the kill.

On a more realistic scale you can check out the tennis clubs in your area or the local YMCA for a cheaper deal.

At the Y you can also take a dip in the pool or work out in the gym.

Competition is a part of human nature that should be enjoyed. If you put too much emphasis on the competition itself you may not be fulfilling your need of relaxation.

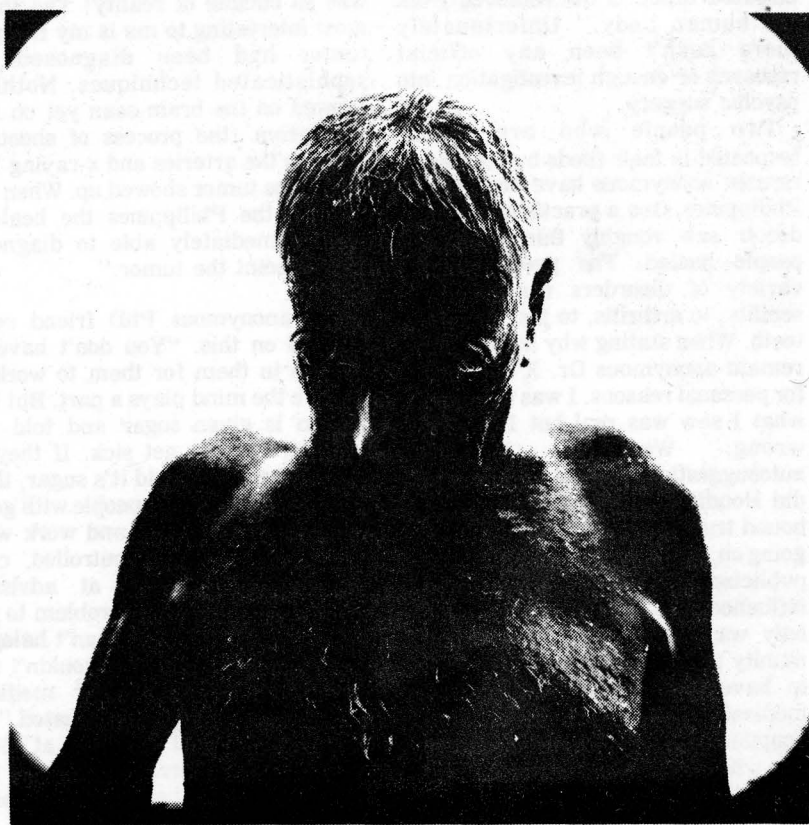
So the next boring Sunday afternoon you reluctantly encounter go on out and hit a few tennis balls, shoot some baskets or just take a walk. You'll probably feel better.

Traub third in photo show

This photograph earned Charles Traub, on the faculty of the Loop's Columbia College, third prize and \$125 in the professional division of The Windy City Open Photography Contest. Exchange National Bank of Chicago and The Chicago Guide, co-sponsors of the competition, reported that Traub's entry was chosen from nearly 2,500 photographs submitted by photographers throughout the United States.

A freelance photographer for more than seven years, Traub's photographs have been on exhibit at Exchange National Bank of Chicago, at the University of Chicago, and the University of Florida (Gainesville). He also had a one-man show at the Dayton Art Institute, Dayton, Ohio. He has taught summer workshops at Franconia College, New Hampshire, and has had photographs included in the Time-Life book, *Photographing Children*.

A display of the winning photographs and best runners-up in The Windy City Open Photography Contest were unveiled at Exchange National Bank of Chicago, La Salle and Adams, Tuesday, December 17, 1974.



PSI and the occult**Need an operation?
Try psychic surgery**By Jacque Lewis

Ask a person what they think of doctors. You'd probably hear them say, "They don't know anything." Because of these kinds of responses a few doctors have turned to alternatives in medicine. Dr. Irving Oyle, a firm believer in psychosomatic diseases, is a doctor practicing alternative medicine on the west coast. At a convention held this summer in lake Geneva he said, "When a patient gets sick and comes to me I tell him I'll show you how to do it. But you got yourself sick, now you get yourself well."

Many other alternative methods are springing up as a result of people's dissatisfaction with doctors and medicine. One of these is incorporating herbs as a replacement to chemical medicine; another is psychic surgery.

I first heard of psychic surgery here at Columbia. In one of my classes, films were shown of removals of tumors and polyps by Tony Agpaoa from the Philippines. The couple who had the operations done were there for personal testimony.

Psychic surgery is surgery without the aid of instruments or anesthesia. The Phillipino healers diagnose problems and perform the operations while their patients feel no pain and are completely awake. Although each healer works slightly different, in the majority of cases there are no scars afterwards.

Recently the Federal Trade Commission banned three agencies from advertising psychic surgery tours. The F.T.C. stated, "Psychic surgery is not actual surgical operation, no incision is made, and diseased tissue is not removed from the human body." Unfortunately there hasn't been any official research or enough investigation into psychic surgery.

Two people who are highly respected in their fields but choose to remain anonymous have been to the Philippines. One, a practicing Chicago doctor saw roughly thirty to forty people healed. The people had a variety of disorders ranging from senility, to arthritis, to just plain bad teeth. When stating why he wanted to remain anonymous Dr. X said, "Not for personal reasons. I was damn sure what I saw was real but I could be wrong. Was it hypnosis, autosuggestion or slight of hand? How did Houdini get out of a locked and bound trunk? We have no idea what's going on. This is not the proper way to publicize this or get the proper people influenced by this information. The only way to get the medical community to accept this kind of thing is to have a commissioned group of medical men go like they did with acupuncture in China. Investigating the whole area has great potential value to medicine."

Dr. X went to the Philippines in 1973 after seeing a friend's movies on psychic surgery. He talked with several of the healers and asked them how they began a life of psychic surgery. "I asked one healer how it started. He said when he was a youngster working in the fields, taking care of the cattle, an animal became sick and fell over. He ran and grabbed the animal and found his hand inside the animal. Another healer said he communicated with a spirit force and worked with the soul of a German eye-surgeon."

The other person, a doctoral graduate from the University of Chicago, actually had psychic surgery done. She had a pelvic abscess drained. However the main reason she and her two friends went to the Philippines was to save one of her friend's life. "We went to see the healers because one of us was very sick. Two times before he had a brain tumor. Surgery had been done twice and within the span of two years the tumor had reoccurred for a third time."

She and her friends were there for a period of ten days. Four healers worked on her friend, Juanito Flores and Mercado from Baguio City, and Blanche and Virgillio Cutierrez from Manila. The healers, whose religion is Spiritists, usually operate in churches and believe they have a gift from God. After the healings the healers accept donations of a few pesos.

She explained further, "I went with skepticism and curiosity. Of course there are many variables involved. But I believe the healers. If the healers are fakes why would they go to each other when they're sick? It was so outside of reality! The thing most interesting to me is my friend's tumor had been diagnosed by sophisticated techniques. Nothing showed on the brain scan yet on the angiogram (the process of shooting dye into the arteries and x-raying the brain) the tumor showed up. When we went to the Philippines the healers were immediately able to diagnose and pinpoint the tumor."

Our anonymous PhD friend commented on this. "You don't have to believe in them for them to work. I believe the mind plays a part. But if a person is given sugar and told it's arsenic, he may get sick. If they're given arsenic and told it's sugar, they still get sick. Trained people with good reputations should go and work with the healers under controlled conditions. I'm hesitant at advising anyone with a medical problem to go. But if modern medicine can't help a person they should go. I wouldn't tell people to go unless our medical techniques have been exhausted."

Atlantic Travel Bureau at 5454 South Kedzie is arranging a tour for \$1290, to see the healers is in April.

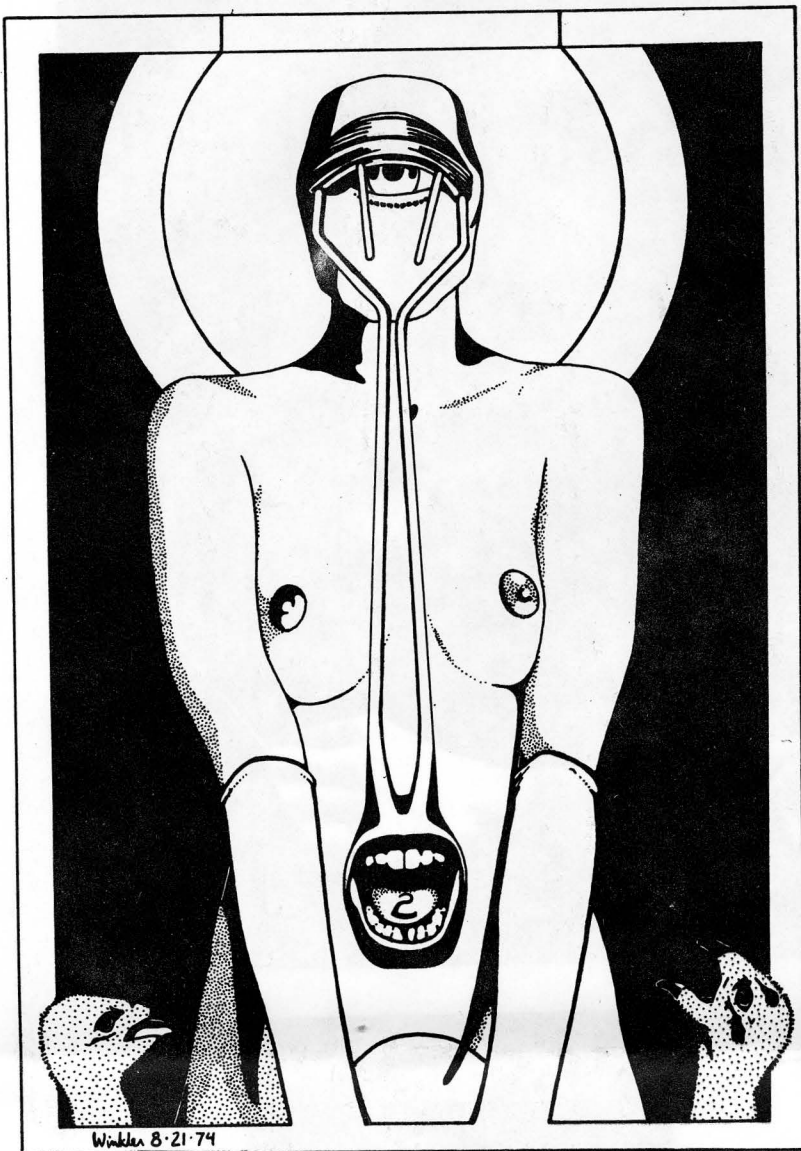
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The high priestess, no. 2



Winkler 8-21-74

Newhouse platform...

helter-skelter, closed pattern of politics. We must go back to the concept of sharing and caring, recognizing our resources and dealing with them wisely."

Among the posts he holds, Sen. Newhouse is president of the National Black Legislators Association and director of the Black Legislative Clearing House, a group of thirty-seven legislators whose overriding goal is to "achieve more effective participation by black Americans in this country's governmental process."

His political platform provides "an open government that has a fair and compassionate plan to include all people of every phase in life."

Among his sixteen-point policy where a change for the city's survival is necessary: (1) The use of the mayor's office to improve relations between neighborhood groups. (In obtaining this goal, Sen. Newhouse would distribute the power of all ethnic groups in his administration.) (2) Set clearer goals for the education of the city's children in public schools. (3) Provide proper service and protection for Chicagoans through stronger leadership of the Police Board. (4) Conduct investigations concerning the destruction by fire of several neighborhoods. (5) Bring industry back into Chicago, thus bringing jobs into Chicago. (6) Involve the elderly citizens in programs enabling them to use their past experiences as a knowledgeable base in educating our young, (7) End

discriminatory practices by the administration of the City of Chicago. (8) Involve youth in government. (9) End the quota system now in effect in the Police Department.

Lar Daly...

lawyer's name and phone number on the back of a business card, handed it to me, said goodbye, and shut the door.

As I went to my car, I checked out the info on Lar's attorney. Turning the card over, I noticed the Lar Daly slogan, ALWAYS AMERICA FIRST (AFTER CHRIST-GOD OF COURSE), imprinted in the bottom right hand corner.

What a heartbreak. Now all I had was a notebook full of unanswered questions. Below are some of the questions I had hoped to ask Lar.

- (1) How come there were no pictures in the newspapers of you standing next to your "stack" of petitions?
- (2) How many more elections do you have to lose in order to make the Guinness Book of World Records?
- (3) Is it true the total number of votes you've received in 35 or 40 elections adds up to less than what Mayor Daley gets from dead people in one election?

I was prepared to ask Lar many other enlightening questions but I'll never get a chance to ask them.

C.S.C.

Do you have a bitch, a financial hassle? C.S.C. is interested in doing something about it. Would you like to join an organization that is not a puppet of the administration and seeks to improve campus life and wallet? Contact C.S.C. Together we can do everything necessary to upgrade the student's life at Columbia College. Call: 772-3630 after 6 pm.

Concerned Student of Columbia
Spring Planning Session
Thursday, January 23, 1975
1:30 to 4:30, Room 504



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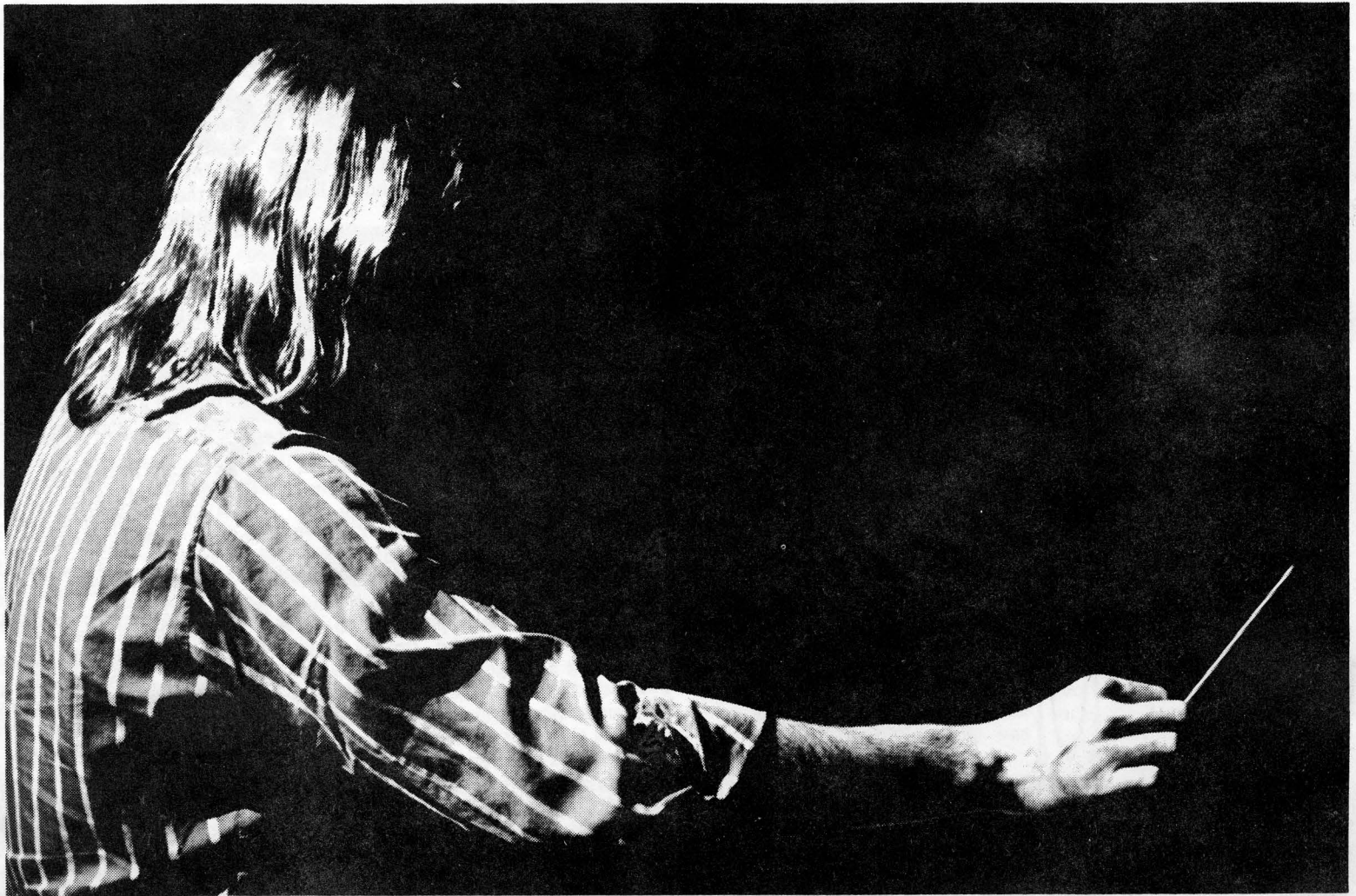
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Photos by Vandell Cobb



Showcase

The Christmas Showcase had a little bit of everything. It ran from December 16-20, with the majority of Columbia's departments involved in the production. The program was organized by the Student Services Co-Op.

The Showcase and Cultural Fair was held at the Performing Arts Center. Heralding the showcase were silkscreens from the Graphics Department and photo exhibits from the Photography Department.

Troughout the week, short skits, musicals and plays were performed. Friday evening climaxed the Showcase with award winning student films.

Photos: Pictured here are several muscians that took part in the Showcase. Top photo: Joe Reiser. Right: Larry Grant. Left photo: Mia Salaverry.