

T C-3 Crucible



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"ALL NEWS THAT FITS WE PRINT"

Stop Smoking - Tony Curtis did

Jane
Gives present
Bears

Killing For PEACE is
Like SCREWING
FOR chastity

Love
w/ a friend
w/ a friend

Arabs know
how to fly cheap
The white old knight is
A dirty old man
GIVE ME
Librium or give
me Meth

Smoke pot
Join the silent
majority

Noah - stop the rabbits
before the elephants
catch on.

1969
UNCLE SAM
shoots the moon!

What is
a magic
twanger
froggie

Evil is live
SPELLED BACKWARDS
RUBBER DUCKY
Got Goosed

NIXON MADE AGNEW
HOUSE HOLD NAME;
CARA

Alcohol oils the mind

Feed Twiggy
KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL
SEND YOUR JUNK
TO THE MOON

Help stamp out mental death

WE HAVE
met the ENEMY
AND the ENEMY
is US Pogo

up with miniskirts

WAR is good business
INVEST YOUR SON

George WALLACE
your sheets ARE
READY

FLY A jumbo AND
HAVE A jumbo BLAST

SAM'S SUPER
STUD SERVICE
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A NARCK A DAY
PUTS AWAY THE FREAKS

God isn't
DEAD, he just
took his phone
OFF the hook

Charley Brown
is a pusher

Use CONTRACEPTIVES-
TAKE THE WORRY OUT
OF BEING CLOSE

MARY PAPPINS
POPS 'EM

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
The CORTLAND
DRAFT BOARD?

The POPE
SAYS THE
PILL IS A NO NO

Agnew maybe
sick but its
NOT LOCK JAW

go nude
stop wars

hard hats
FOR hard
heads
Layouted

Registration



—Photo by Dennis Butts

By MIKE HLEBOSKI

Registration is finally over. Remember it? Waiting in line, having things checked and finally paying your tuition. Wondering if you should be here and if you were doing the right thing. Trying to find the places you were supposed to go.

People were wandering throughout the college on registration day. Some looked happy, others resigned to another year of college. But through it all there was a spirit of eagerness to find out who was in each other's classes, what the profs were like, and what was expected of students.

For some it was a new experience; for others it symbolized the end of the summer. It was a time to renew friendships and make new ones. It was a day to look over the places in the town of Groton that offered food and

entertainment. Admittedly, there are few in Groton. But, nevertheless, it brought back memories to last year's students of places they had spent extra time between classes.

The only serious complaints I heard this year involved book prices and goofed up schedules. The schedules can be fixed with a little persistence, but the book prices are a chronic condition that can't be changed no matter how much we protest.

Well, however you look at it, another year of college has started. If you put some effort into it you can have a very rewarding year. If you get bored, whatever you do is up to you. Just remember one thing; it's your money. You paid for the opportunity to learn. What you get out of this year of college will be determined by what you put into it.



—Photo by Dennis Butts

Phi Beta Lambda at T-C

Carl E. Haynes has announced the organization of a local chapter of Phi Beta Lambda at TC-3.

Phi Beta Lambda is the national organization for all young adults in post-secondary institutions enrolled in business programs. The organization is composed of more than 450 post-secondary chapters throughout the United States.

"The activities of Phi Beta Lambda provide an opportunity for business students to prepare for business and business education careers. Members of PBL learn how to engage in individual and group business enterprises; how to hold office and direct the affairs of the

group; how to work with representatives of other youth organizations, and how to compete honorably with their colleagues on the local, state, and national levels. PBL provides an opportunity for travel to state and national conventions and leadership conferences, visits to other chapters and to business and industrial enterprises, and close contact with successful businessmen and women."

"One of the major objectives of PBL is to develop self-confidence and strong aggressive business leadership so that students — our future business leaders — may participate more effectively in the business and community life of which they are soon to be an

integral part." The Business Technology students at TC-3 will be undertaking the organizational activities for a local chapter of PBL during the next few weeks. Meeting times and places will be announced in all business classes. Membership is open to both men and women.

If you have any questions concerning the information here please feel free to stop Mr. Haynes in the hallways or see him in his office. As advisor, he is looking forward to a most productive and fruitful year of activities.

Developmental Reading Course Announced

This fall semester the Director of Continuing Education is offering a non-credit course — Development Reading. This course will run for 12 weeks from 7-9:50 p.m. on Monday nights, beginning October 5th. It will be held at Dryden High School.

The course is designed to assist day students as well as evening students who wish to improve their reading ability and

study skills. Instruction is tailored to work with each individual student on those particular reading or study skills problems each student has. A great deal of attention will be given to develop vocabulary, reading comprehension, and speed. Also stressed will be listening comprehension, dictionary usage, and other study skills.

Any student who is interested may register through the Office

of Continuing Education. Tuition for all students who register for the course is \$36.00.

Courses similar to this that are run by private institutions or colleges can cost students as much as \$150 to \$200.

The purpose of this course is to assist anyone in the community, but particularly day students who have reading difficulties which might hinder their performance here at TC-3.



—Photo by Dennis Butts

Dr. J. Goodbody Sweetpants

Alchemist, Metaphysician, Warlock & Satyr

Our Man in Groton

Dear Dr. J.: Recently, my teenage precious took my high school ring and pawned it for money. He used these ill-gotten gains for a subscription to "Leatherneck", the U. S. Marine monthly. Now I don't mind his PLAYBOY pin-ups plastered all over his apartment, but full-blown

centerfold shots of General "Chesty" Puller with a staple in his navel just doesn't make it. I mean, Holy Christmas Dr. J., I'm more desirable than a military art gallery, aren't I? Please advise.

Vince

Dear Vince: Always remember that Uncle Sam ain't no woman, but he sure can take your man.

Dear Dr. J.:

I recently returned from an expedition to the Sinai Desert to buy and sell abandoned Egyptian tanks. Is there any available information on depreciation figures and marketing prospects? These would be perfect as Demolition Derby entries and are capable of

doing "treadies" in 4th gear. As an added inducement, there is a six-day Egyptian guarantee posted on each gun turret. Salom.

—Dredge Rivers III

Dear Dredge:

Aside from finding a parking space, I think you're onto something. But don't be short-sighted, you could scoop the entertainment world by flying in the entire Suez Canal for a three week limited engagement on the Ed Sullivan Show. But in answer to your question — get in touch with your local Weatherman Faction, they'll have all the facts necessary.

Dear Dr. J.:

Existing in sunshine on long green grass leaves praying to Id so thy self may believe

pushing and pulling running out of the rain begging that something or someone remain

chasing summer shadows into the night waiting and watching for your heart to take flight

reading and caring learning and dying still through the laughter you can hear crying

running and jumping through photograph years still trying to see through a veil of tears

—Skip Bensen

Help! I have the stamina of a big toe!

Yours weakly, Kitty Litter

Dear Week:

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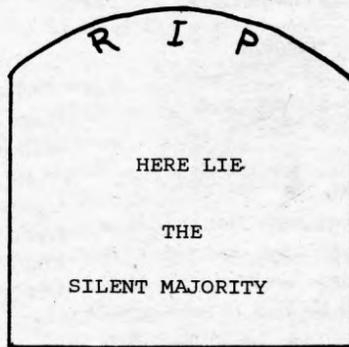
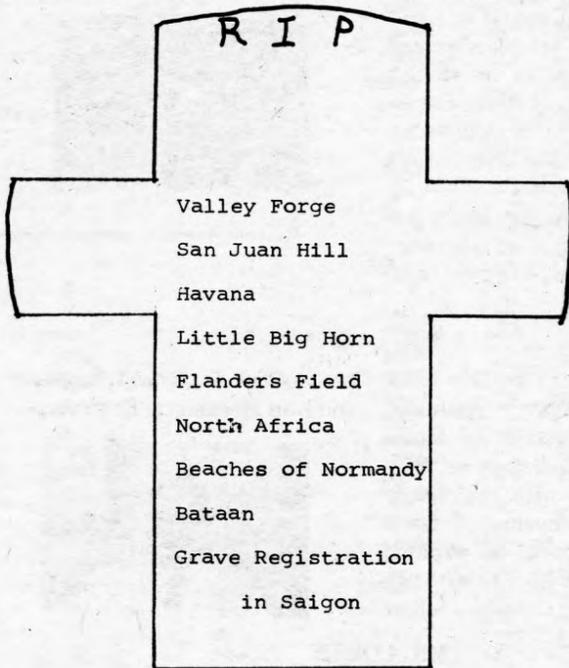
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Editorials

Something to Believe?!

IN NIXON WE TRUST?



Mr. Nixon has used the term "Silent Majority" to pertain to the people that follow his policies. The "Silent Majority" can not express their own opinions. THEY ARE THE DEAD!

By **BILL ROOK**
 At this stage it is extremely important for people to be able to communicate. One thing that prevents this communication is a lack of trust between people. This lack of trust is a result of paranoia.

A simple example may be seen in my drug studies class. Many people are afraid to honestly enter into class discussion because they are afraid that the guy next to them is a narcotics agent. People in the class, even those who have never tried drugs, are afraid to speak because they may have friends involved with drugs. The scorn I feel for anyone who would accept a job as a narcotics agent is too deep to be expressed. It is the job of such an agent to gain people's trust, to make them believe he is a friend, and then if they are involved with drugs, to have them arrested. Can you imagine the feeling a person would have when someone he considered a good friend stabbed him in the back?

There is also lack of trust between the government and the people. The most widely known example of this existed as the so-called "Credibility Gap" of the Johnson years. When a lack of trust develops between the people and their government, then it would seem that the government would lose its feeling for the people. Then no matter how hard the administration tried, it would be unable to understand the

problems of the people because there would be a lack of communication based on trust. For anyone who may doubt my word, please note:

- 1) A reform of the electoral college appears bogged down in congress. The electoral college was originally meant to keep the power in the hands of an elite few.
- 2) A woman's rights bill has come to a standstill.
- 3) At a major demonstration in Washington, Mr. Nixon chose to watch football on his television.

A generation gap has also been created by mistrust. When it is only too obvious that one generation supports an action that another generation finds oppressive, such as my previously mentioned case of narcotics agents, then communication will break down and open warfare may result. At the very best each generation will be open to ridicule by the other. Those in power, the older generation, frighten me, and some of their backers frighten me even more. The present administration not only condemns any opposition but condones its violent suppression.

Is it a wonder that paranoia is so evident? When almost everyone is subject to paranoia for one reason or another, and it is so evident how ruthless some people can be, then trust is slow to develop.

The question is, "Can we afford the type of paranoia that keeps people from really communicating?"

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Meet Your New Faculty

DR. BLOMERLY

The newly appointed Dean of the college is Dr. Peter Blomerley.

Dr. Blomerley earned a B.S. Degree in Math and Physics at the State University of New York at Albany. In 1963 he graduated from Stanford University with an M.A. in math. He received his Ph.D in Higher Education from Buffalo State in 1969.

Dr. Blomerley taught Math at Chenango Valley Jr.-Sr. High, Skidmore College, and Shaker



High School. Later he took the job of Associate Professor of Math at Monroe Community College. Just before coming to TC-3 Dr. Blomerley worked as Associate Dean of Faculty at Monroe Community College.

MR. HEWETT



Mr. Hewett graduated from Ithaca College in 1956 with a B.S. in Radio and Television.

He worked for KWRT radio in Pendleton, Oregon from 1956-1957. Between 1957 and 1961, he was Sports Director for

WENY. From 1961-62 he was still sports director but for WHAM radio. Mr. Hewett worked as Program director for Northeast Radio and WTKO during 1962-62. He was a member of the Ithaca College Faculty. He worked as Assistant Director of Admissions between 1963 and 1967 and then as director of Alumni Affairs 1967-70.

Mr. Hewett has now joined our staff as Director of Admissions and Records.

MR. GOULD

The new Assistant to the Dean of Technologies is Robert Gould.

Mr. Gould received his B.A. Degree in Physics and Education at Wooster College, and his M.S. Degree in Physics at Louisiana State. He carried out Graduate research studies in Physics and Math at the Pennsylvania State University.

Mr. Gould spent time at Louisiana State University as a Senior Graduate Fellow. He was Assistant Project Engineer and

Project Engineer at Sperry Gyroscope Company. He taught Physics at Champlain College.

Mr. Gould has also done research and Development in a number of aerospace programs for General Electric.



MR. STRATTON

Mr. Stratton received his B.S. in Education from the State University at Cortland in 1965 and his M.S. in Education from



there in 1966. He has also completed several hours of graduate work at the State University at Brockport in the area of counseling and guidance.

He taught secondary social studies at Arcadia High School in Rochester from 1965-66.

From 1966-67 he was a social studies teacher and basketball-baseball coach at East High School in Auburn, New York. He worked as an admissions counselor at Brockport from 1967-68 and became Associate Director of Financial Aids at the college in June of 1969.

Mr. Stratton is a member of the N.Y.S. Financial Aid Administrators, the N.Y.S. Association of College Admissions Counselors and the N.Y.S. Personnel and Guidance Association.

He is married and has two daughters and a son.

MRS. BRAVMAN

Mrs. Bravman earned her B.A. degree from Simmons College in Boston, Massachusetts in 1967 with a major in Psychology. She expects to receive her M.S. from Cornell in September, 1970 with a major in Student Personnel Administration.

From 1967-68 Mrs. Bravman was a teaching fellow in the Department of Psychology at



A new addition to the Social Science Department is Dr. Lucille Baker.

Dr. Baker received her B.S. Degree in Social Sciences at Mt. St. Vincent's College. She attended Fordham University to earn an M.A. Degree in the field of Economics, and received a Ph.D. in Educational Administration at Cornell. She also attended the University of Colorado as a National Science Foundation Fellow.

Dr. Baker worked for the Girls Scouts of America in

Manchester, Connecticut as the Executive Director, and she was a social science teacher and Guidance Counselor at Ellsworth Memorial High School. She also worked for a time for the Department of Defense at Lages Air Force Base School is located in Portugal. While in South America she taught at the Puerto Rico Florida State University Extension, and the Ramsey Air Force Base Schools.

Following this, Dr. Baker was Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, and

Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Wilberforce University.



MR. BONARTI



Mr. Anthony Bonarti is a newly appointed instructor in the Business Technologies area. He earned his B.S. in accounting and business administration from Pace College in New York City in January, 1966. He received his M.S. in Business Education from the State University at Albany in June, 1970.

Mr. Bonarti worked for S. E. Lebo, Management Consultant, Park Avenue, New York from 1963-66, from 1966 to 1969 he was an Internal Revenue agent in the Manhattan District Office. He was a graduate research assistant at the Center for Executive Development at the State University at Albany. He will teach accounting and data processing at TC3.

Mr. Carrara (The new mechanical teacher) graduated from The University of Miami with a B.S.M.E. Degree in 1951.

He worked with the Sperry Gyroscope Company of Great Neck, New York, as Product Engineer. Later he was with the General Electric Company where

he worked as Project Engineer and lead Mechanical Engineer.



MR. COHEN



Mr. Murray Cohen has joined the faculty of the Humanities Department as an instructor in English and Literature. Mr. Cohen holds an M.A. in English from City College of New York and has completed two years of PhD work at Cornell.

While at Cornell he was a teaching assistant and also taught part time at Cortland State. In 1967 Mr. Cohen taught English at Concord College in Athens, West Virginia. For the last two and a half years he was been an instructor in English at Keuka College at Keuka Park, New York.

Mr. Cohen has published a review of Bernard Malamud's THE FIXER, in the CHARLESTON GAZETTE (May 1967) and three review books for Monarch Press.

MR. DABES



Mr. Joseph Dabes has joined the faculty of the Math and Natural Science Department as an instructor. Dabes graduated from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in June of 1961 with a Bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering. He has attended the University of Rochester and the University of California at Berkeley. Presently he is a full time graduate student in the Chemical Engineering Department, College of

Chemistry at Berkeley and expects to earn his PhD degree in August.

Mr. Dabes worked for Dow Chemical Company, Eastman Kodak Company and for the Chevron Research Company where he designed petroleum and petrochemical plants and equipment. For the past year he has been engaged as a teaching assistant in Contemporary Natural Science at the University of California.

He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical Society. He has published several scientific papers; Mr. Dabes is married and has two children.



Mr. Richard Favarro joined the faculty of the Health and Recreation Department prior to the fall semester.

Favarro received his B.S. degree from Ithaca College in June with a major in Physical Education.

He did his practice teaching at Watkins Glen High School and has worked as a life guard and swimming instructor in Ithaca.

Favarro is a veteran of three years service in the Marine Corps.

MR. HOMER



Wayne Homer, a 1970 Graduate of Tompkins-Cortland, is our new Recorder. He earned an A.A.S. Degree in accounting at TC-3. In the past, Mr. Homer has worked for the U. S. Post Office, as a Clerk. He did some work for the Irvin Industries before he became Assistant to Mr. Shafer, Supervisor of Accounting at TC-3.

MRS. WOODALL

Another new member of the Humanities faculty is Mrs. Carol



Cornell. During the summer of 1969 she was an admissions interviewer in the College of Arts and Science at Cornell. Most recently at Cornell she worked as an assistant in counseling services for the Dean of Students.

Woodall. She will be an instructor in French.

Mrs. Woodall received her B.A. degree in June 1966 from Hendrix College in Arkansas and her M.A. in June 1969 from the University of Kansas. She has done post graduate work at Columbia University, the University of Pittsburgh and at the Sorbonne in Paris this summer.

During the 1969-70 academic year, she was a teaching fellow at the University of Pittsburgh.

TC-3 Crucible Welcomes You

Part-Time Faculty

Other part-time day faculty include:

Edward Eisenberg — Math/Science
 Maryse Gibbons — Humanities — French
 Stephen Schwartz — Humanities — Philosophy
 Sandra Rubaii — Humanities — English
 Karen Gray — Social Sciences — History
 Sara Diamont — Social Sciences — History
 David Hughes — Social Sciences — Political Science

TC-3 Crucible Deadline

is Tuesday, September 29.

All articles must be submitted on or before this date in order to appear in the October 9 issue of the TC-3 Crucible.

The TC-3 CRUCIBLE Newspaper Staff would like to extend a hearty welcome to the returning students and especially the new students at Tompkins-Cortland Community College. These new students will decide the course of events that this college will partake of in the next two years. Only their initiative and ambition can help this college develop into a healthy institution.

The TC-3 CRUCIBLE is this college's newspaper. It has tried to bind the student population together and to bring out the student's interests in the activities and organizations that are an important part of the college.

The newspaper is only one of these organizations. It is one of the most important organizations in the school. Through it the students express their opinions and questions for the rest of the student body to read.

The paper also prints the news and announcements that are of great interest to the student body. There are also many humorous and interesting features in the paper.

The TC-3 CRUCIBLE would like to invite all interested people who like to take an active part in an organization to join the staff of the newspaper. There are many open posts to be filled. These include advertising sales, writing, typing, layout, photography and art.

If you are interested in any of these fields please contact someone in the newspaper office. The office is located in the student lounge.



—Photo by Glenn Henderson

Vets Newsletter

By NORM BISHOP

The "Vets Box" will again appear in the CRUCIBLE. The purpose of this column is to answer questions and provide information passed on to us by the V. A. offices in Cortland, Syracuse, and Buffalo. People having questions should submit them to the CRUCIBLE in care of this column. We will do our best to answer them.

—Lew Shultz

OPPORTUNITIES FOR VIET-VETS IN U.S. CIVIL SERVICE
In Executive Order 11521, authorization for Federal Civil Service is granted Viet Vets.

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Appointees must have served in the Armed Forces during the Vietnam era and have completed no more than 14 years of education to receive appointments to any position in competitive service grades GS3 thru 5.

Certain Vietnam Vets who borrow Federal Funds for educational loans since April 13, 1970 might be forgiven a portion of those loans under provisions contained in PL 91-230.

This applies to loans under the National Defense Education Act of 1958 but NOT to loans obtained under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Furthermore, the serviceman must have been on active duty

on or after July 1, 1970 — the law affects relatively few Vets.

Attention — When you go camping with the Bobsy Trio — Chuck, Sue and Rich, you might go free — Rocky says disabled vets with special equipped cars can use State Parks and Camping Facilities — They also get free hunting and fishing.

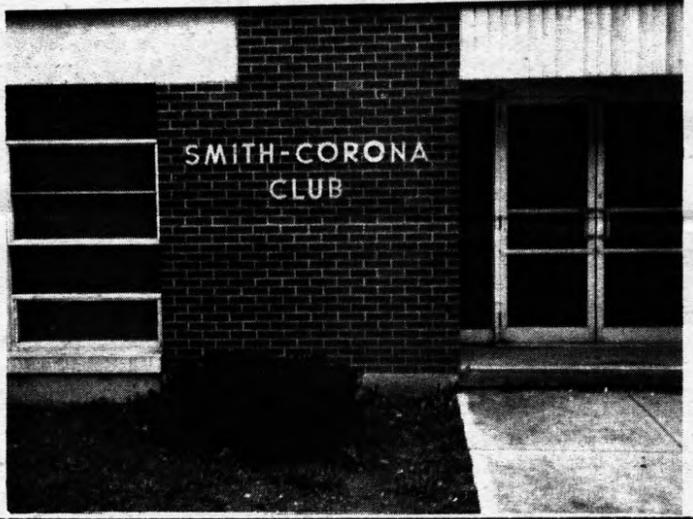
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—Bish

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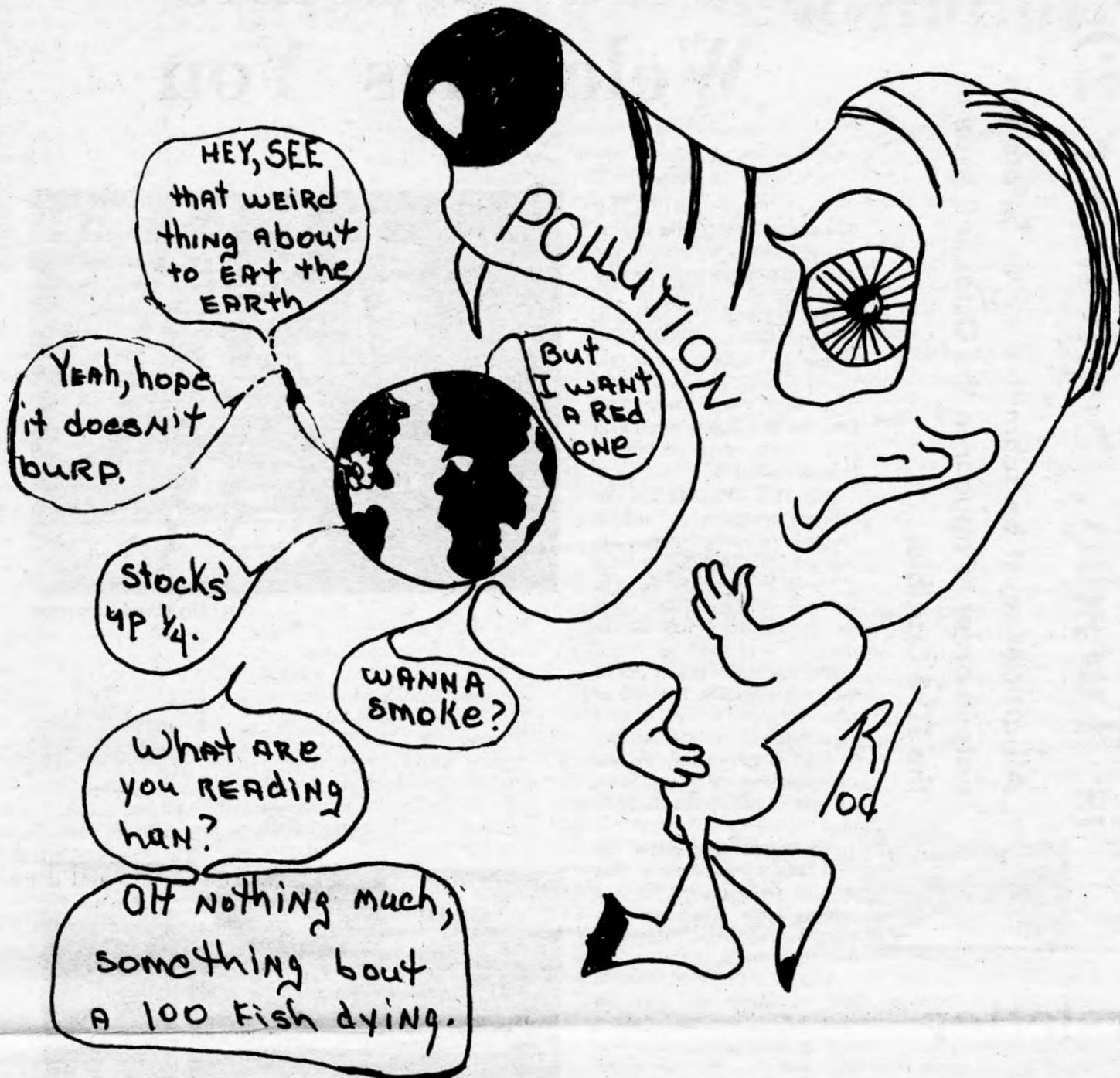
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Student Court Discussed

S. G. Notes . . .

School committees and the all-college picnic were topics covered by the September 11th meeting of Student Government.

The picnic, set for September 26th at Fillmore Glen State Park in Moravia, has been scheduled between noon and 8:00 p.m. Beer will be served and no admission charged.

Harold Knuutila will chair the committee for establishing the Student Court with the Student Government Executive Board temporarily serving as the committee.

Much discussion was devoted to what the students wanted for activities over Intersession. Any suggestions may be made at any S. G. meeting on Mondays at 1 p.m. in room 306-C.

Also needing student suggestions is the Scholarship Committee, under Bob Davies. The question is whether or not students want representation on the committee.

Student Government will meet regularly Mondays at 1 p.m. in room 306-C.

Youth Center

The Groton Youth Center welcomes students of TC3. The Center, located on the Peru road next to the Kwik Wash, will be opened at 8 a.m. to all students. Recreation and refreshments are available. Recreation facilities include: a pool table, pinball machine, jukebox, ping pong table and cards. There is also plenty of room for study. Feel free to look the place over after registration.

We would arrive in 10 minutes. That was what the conductor said. I was moved by the most excitable fear I had known. What would my new home look like? Would they like me?

I stared out at the speeding hills covered with dark green trees. I caught glimpses among them of neat red barns held up by silos that reflected the glint of the late afternoon sun. Along the roadbed were congregations of cows ambling down the muddied paths to their milking parlors.

A cluster of houses came rushing past, then more and more, until I knew we had finally arrived. I straightened my skirt and gathered up my bag. Then I lost courage and sat down again. A jolt pushed me off the seat, and I knew I would have to get off the train and face the new.

So many travel-weary people, pushing and shoving to get off. I looked around for a friendly face, and saw none. No one seemed to even know how to smile. The air was even chill when enough people had moved and let the wind in. I made the last step onto the ground without any misstep. I walked onto the grey littered platform, and looked for the familiar faces.

I lifetime later I spotted a curly blonde head above the crowd. Stern eyes shone over a

full mouth revealing strong white teeth. I ran up to him fast, and clung to him with the relief of the drowning swimmer grabbing the life guard.

"Daddy! Boy am I glad to see you. Where is Mom?"

"Whoa! Slow down a bit. Yes. Your mother and brother are unpacking still. We only found the apartment three days ago. Did you have a nice time on the farm?"

A feeling of intense pleasure came back, for being with Mamaw and Papaw on the farm is about the high spot of my existence. "Yes, Dad, of course I did. I even learned to drive the tractor this year. Papaw got mad, though when I almost went into the garden, so he didn't let me drive it after that."

All of a sudden there wasn't anything more to say. I followed him to the parking lot behind the long brownish station house. It reminded me more of a dirty unkempt barn than anything else. An immaculate green Buick awaited us, all locked and secure from heaven knows what. After Dad fumbled the locks open I climbed in, carefully tucking in my skirt. Then I settled back in beige plush comfort for the ride to my new home.

**The All-College Picnic is to be held
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Orientation

By MIKE HLEBOSKI

On Monday, August 31, TC3 held its orientation for new students in the Groton High School Gym. All kinds of people were all over the floor. Most of them wore informal clothes.

Things got under way after a few introductions. Pat Ryan introduced himself to the freshman class and then proceeded to introduce Sue Bravman, Dennis Stratton, Wally Pollard, and a special guest speaker, Mr. Leonard Zweig.

After introductions were over, Pat Ryan demonstrated how hard it is to communicate with others by using his cigarette gag. He nearly blew it, but finally ended chewing happily away on his cigarette instead of smoking it.

The general session then proceeded with Pat asking the group to feel as intensely as possible various emotions. The group gathered into four circles

and supposedly experienced love, fear, hate, and a few other emotions which were later vented with a scream on the count of three. The walls vibrated with the noise.

After this fun exercise with emotions, the group split up into smaller groups. The idea behind the things done in the smaller groups was to build trust in others. This was attempted with the "free fall" exercise and the "leading the blind" exercise, both designed to promote dependence upon others. After this the groups paired off again and looked into each other's eyes. This was O.K. if you had a member of the opposite sex as a partner. When these fun things were accomplished, everybody split for lunch and met again at 1:30 to hear the guest speaker, Leonard Zweig.

Mr. Zweig asked several questions such as: "Why did you like or dislike high school?"

"What do you expect of college?" He asked us to again split into groups and talk about these questions. Many of the groups came up with interesting ideas. The rest of this meeting was an open discussion comparing the high school experience with the group's expectations about college. Later, everyone headed to the picnic and dance.

The picnic was held at the Groton Rod and Gun Club. There was plenty to eat and drink. The band arrived late, however, due to mechanical difficulties with their van. The band was excellent and everyone who stayed had a good time. Considering all aspects, the picnic, dance and group meetings during the day were a success and could set a pattern for future orientations.

Student Guide: '70-'71

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As of September 1, 1970, Tompkins-Cortland Community College Library has approximately 10,000 volumes and about 200 periodicals and serial subscriptions. Plans have been made to reach a goal of 20,000 volumes in 5 years.

Non-book materials include: 1220 reels of microfilm; 436 records, both music and spoken word; 55 sound strip sets, 86 art prints, a browsing section of paperbacks and other tapes and filmstrips. This material should be used for enrichment as well as supplement to the curriculum.

We are fortunate in being able to operate in an area rich in library resources. Students have borrowing privileges from the State University of New York at Cortland, and may use material in the libraries at Cornell University and Ithaca College. A current I.D. card from our school must be shown in order to use these associated libraries. This is especially true when borrowing materials from Cortland. Your grades and transcripts will be held if you are delinquent at any of the other libraries as well as at TC-3.

Library hours are:

Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.; 5:15 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday: 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

All student should use their identification cards when borrowing material. Circulation of books is for a 3-week period, with one due date per week. Weekly lists of overdue books are posted. Overnight reserve books and back issues of periodicals must be returned by 9 a.m. Fines for overdue reserve and periodicals are \$.25 per hour. Reference books and the latest copy of periodicals must be used in the library. Fines for other library books are \$.05 per day per title. A Stop List record will hold your grades and

transcript if you have library obligations.

In the Spring 1970 semester an AD HOC committee was formed to study the problem of excess noise in the Learning Center. The Committee's report was accepted by the College Council on June 4, 1970 and is to be implemented.

As a result, several varieties of seating arrangements will be tried in the center this year. Each area will be designated by signs.

Students will be expected to show concern for fellow-students by using the area designated and by keeping loud, purely social conversation downstairs in the Student Lounge.

The carrels are for individual, silent study. Tablet-armchairs are available for individual study or two or three may be pulled together for small group study. A few tables have been left for groups of four or five to work on a team project. The Browsing Corner may, on request to the Librarian, be closed into a small room for unscheduled seminar. The Audio-Visual room remains primarily for students using equipment in individual study. Leisure reading collections (Browsing, periodicals, career information and college catalogs) are all shelved in the group study area of the Center.

All major physical moves possible in this area have been completed. Conversation at the Public Service desks cannot be eliminated; the Xerox is a legitimate service; and the fans are vital. Most of the Technical Services function have been removed to another room. Further control of conversation is up to the students themselves in peer group interaction.

STUDENTS:

Student Government would like suggestions on Intercession Activities
Student Government meets on Monday at 1 p.m.

Student Mailboxes

Student mailboxes are located next to the College Bookstore. They are available for students wishing to get in touch with other students or faculty members who are interested in contacting students. It will be the responsibility of each student to check his own folder each day to determine whether or not he has any mail, telephone messages, notices of any messages or any other communication.

No other means of

communication will be available in the school, since the use of signs has been discontinued.

The procedure is simply as follows:

1. All memos, mail, telephone messages, notices of meetings, will be placed in the folders.

2. Each member of the student body is requested to check his mailbox at least once a day to receive his mail.

If a student does not have a folder, he should notify the Student Affairs office.



Welcome Students

Smith-Corona extends a warm welcome to TC3 students. We are pleased to offer our facilities to you throughout the school year. Lunch may be obtained at the Club, and the bowling lanes will be in operation all day (40c for a single game, \$1.00 for a three game series).

Last year many students found the Club a cool, quiet place to eat, bowl, and relax. In return for this convenience, the Club asks very little. The rules are easy to abide by, and should be respected by everyone. Some of the privileges were misused

last year, and will be strictly enforced this term:

1. No pool playing or studying between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

2. Please store books and coats in the cloakroom.

3. Please use ash trays when smoking -- do not put ashes and cigarette butts on the floor!

4. Please return dishes and trays to the serving counter when you finish eating.

5. PLEASE DO NOT OCCUPY A TABLE IF YOU ARE NOT EATING. VISITING, READING, ETC. MAY BE DONE IN THE BOWLING AREA.

These rules are made so that we may accommodate the Corona Club Members, for whom this Club was built.

Thank you and have a good year.

Board of Directors
Smith-Corona Club

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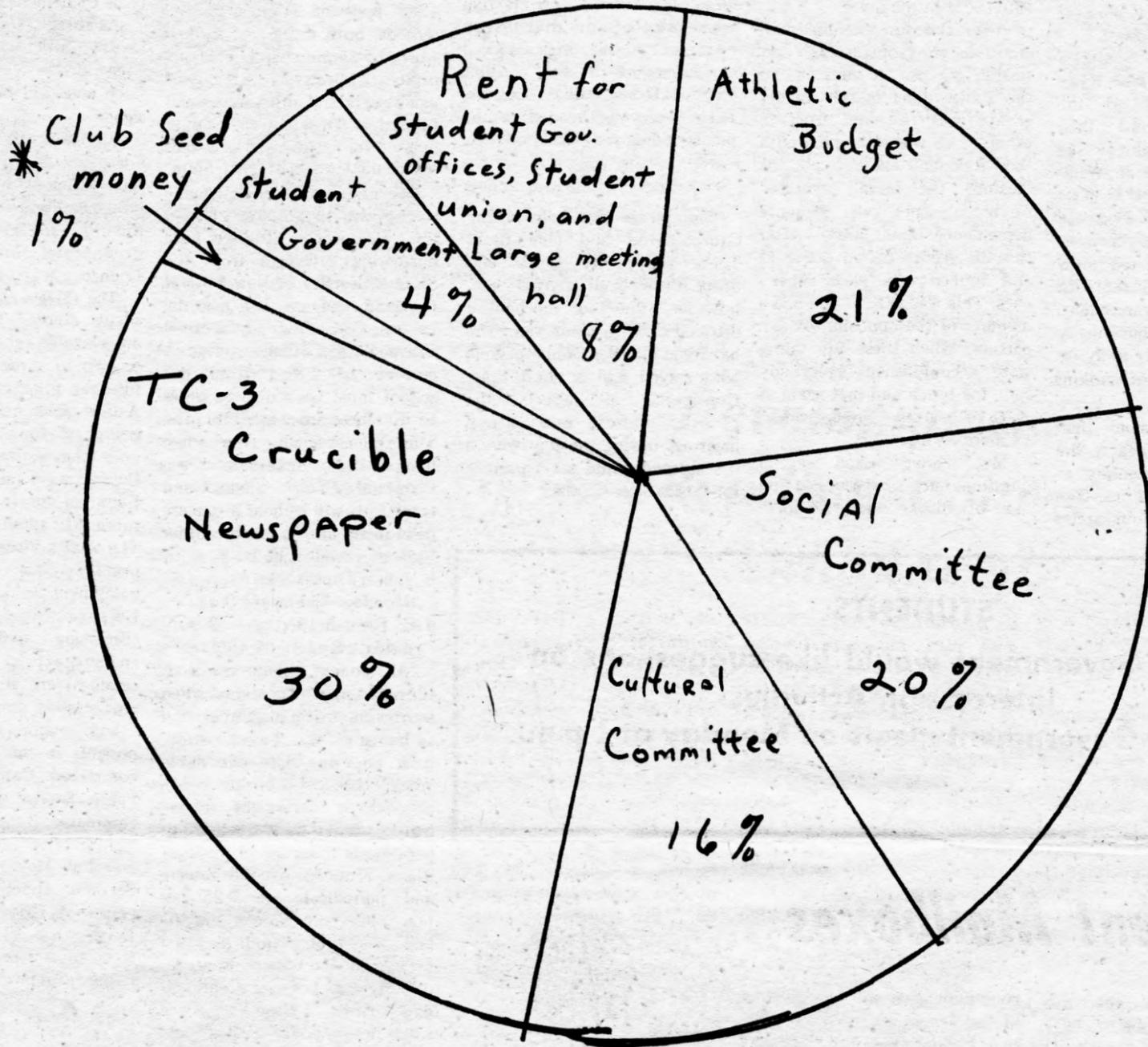
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I can not see.
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Student Government Budget: And How It Is Disbursed



* Seed money only intended to help set up Forming clubs.

(Diagram based on \$19,900.00 — 75%)

Thank You

We, the editors and staff of the TC-3 CRUCIBLE, would like to express our deepest gratitude to the faculty, students and administration for their contributions and moral support in helping to put the first issue of the college newspaper together.

birds fly to die
leaves flee for a reprieve
snow falls like us all
wind winds woefully
rose petals dampen a coffins mourn
ideas, thoughts end in maturity
sun shines on steely monuments
smoke surrounds and seeps secretivly
the coffin door closes quickly
eternal rest is a never ending battle
mind against mind
two ideas in a bind
repetitious bullshit, repetitious bullshit
born, dying
people

Chris Cumings

Parking

All students taking classes at Community Church please do NOT

park in the church parking lot; do NOT park on lawns and do NOT block the driveways. Thank you.

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