**Senate snubs tuition review; hit for CIA ‘footdragging’**

*Gilfoyle asks for guidelines soon*

*By DAVID ATKINS*

The Senate committee charged with writing guidelines to eliminate covert CIA activities on campus was blasted at its Senate meeting for “footdragging,” and members claim it has run into difficulties in its work.

In response to a question by College Senator Tim Gilfoyle, Professor of Metallurgy Dean Beshers said the Senate Committee on External Relations, which he chairs, was having a hard time formulating “meaningful” language for new policy guidelines designed to prevent improper or surreptitious activities, such as the CIA’s MKULTRA experiments of the late 1960’s and 1970’s.

The committee has met five times since September, Beshers said, and “on each occasion, we have had extraordinarily wide-ranging discussions on the whole relationship between the university and outside organizations.”

But, Gilfoyle said, “The university made sure early in the school year that the committee would take up the question of guidelines. We were expected a draft report by now.”

Sources within the committee report widespread disagreements among its members on how much CIA research should be allowed, and on specific policy matters, such as precise standards for CIA research contracts and grants.

Because of the disagreements and its “lack of unanimity,” within the committee and its “lack of unanimity,” Beshers would not give the Senate a date for completion of the proposed guidelines.

Gilfoyle argued, however, that “If they aim at unanimity, we will see CIA again.”

**Engineering revamp proposed**

*By ANN ROSELLE*

Plans for a major departmental reorganization at the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences will be presented to the central administration this week, according to Engineering Dean Peter Likins, author of the proposal.

The plan calls for the establishment of a new Department of Applied Physics and Nuclear Engineering. Also in the proposal is the merger of the Industrial Management and Engineering Department with the Operations Research Program into a new department—Industrial Engineering and Operations Research.

The new structure will result in seven departments at engineering instead of the current six. Mechanical Engineering, currently aligned with Nuclear Engineering, will remain a separate department under the proposed change.

The proposal is the result of six months of planning and discussions with the faculty from the Engineering School, Likins said. Changes in the field of engineering have made the current department system illogical, he added.

Operations Research is now part of the Civil Engineering Department, but Likins, who will preside over the new plan to Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Wm. Theodore deBary, said “Civil Engineering was always viewed as a temporary resting place for operations research.

The proposal passed a vote of the Engineering faculty last month by a three to one ratio, according to Likins.

The section of the proposal calling for the inclusion of Operations Research in the Industrial Engineering Department was “not universal,” Likins said.

Though he declined to say which professors opposed the dean explained “there is a lot of history surrounding Operations Research and it is that history that influenced people who have been here a long time to oppose it opposed to people like myself who aren’t here long.”

Likins’ plan also calls for the inclusion of the Physics Department’s graduate nuclear physics and applied physics and Nuclear Engineering Department. There are currently no Engineering School courses offered in applied physics at the Engineering School take their physics courses in the college or at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (GSAS). Since GSAS and college students, the committee and its “lack of unanimity,” Beshers would not give the Senate a date for completion of the proposed guidelines.

Gilfoyle argued, however, that “If they aim at unanimity, we will see CIA again.”

**Claim panel is ‘constraining’**

*By DAVID ROSENBERG*

The University Senate turned down a committee proposal establishing the establishment of a committee to examine tuition increases.

The resolution, defeated by a voice vote, would have charged the committee with creating “an equitable tuition policy.”

An equitable tuition policy “is one in which tuition increases are in line with increases in university expenditures due to inflation,” the resolution read, “and one in which tuition as a percentage of the total university expenditures shall not rise disproportionately.”

“I think its not a reasonable definition,” said Dean Peter Likins of Engineering. “It’s too constraining.” Likins noted that there had been “extraordinary changes in the methods of financing a university” in the past several years. The resolution was not flexible enough, he said, to allow for further changes in financing.

Objections were also raised against the creation of a new committee when established committees were performing similar functions. Wm. Theodore deBary, executive vice president for academic affairs and provost, said both the Senate Budget Review Committee and the President’s Advisory Committee on Finance and Development took part in shaping tuition policy.

“I would not really be for more committees, . . . our present arrangements are adequate with some adaption,” said C. Lowell Harrison, professor of economics. “I prefer it to that.”

“I thought it was in the interest of students to monitor tuition,” said Robert Dupuy, a junior engineering student, who voted a favor of the resolution. “These other committees are involved with a lot of things at the same time.”

Michael Glazer, the college's new chairman, said “FIFTEEN MERRY-makers!...”
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Engineer
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professors teach many engineering students, Likin's plan would give them a voice in Engineering School faculty and curriculum matters by officially including them in an Engineering School department faculty.

The Department of Applied Physics and Nuclear Engineering is expected to help restructure the nuclear engineering program. Likin said, "It is the case that Columbia's nuclear engineering program has not developed along the practical lines that had originally been hoped. The program is more theoretical than practical."

After his proposal is submitted to dehary, Likin said it must be approved by the central administration and then by the Board of Trustees. He said he hoped the new organizational system would become operative by July.

Senators
Continued from page 1

senator who sponsored the resolution had "the intent of the resolution was to put tuition as a major agenda item. Tuition has never been such an issue." He said the President's and Senate's committees didn't devote enough time to tuition and didn't bring the issue "out in the open."

In other Senate business, the Special Committee on Public Relations released a report and resolution recommending the creation of a public relations office for "The creative management of the resources of Columbia University," which was passed by voice vote.

The committee, in its report, estimated the office would cost the university $60,000 in its first year, and $150,300 a year thereafter. Those costs would include the salaries of a director, assistant director and, after the first year, an electronic media specialist.

Columbia has an Office of Public Information, but Ward Dennis, dean of the School of General Studies, and a member of the committee explained there was still a need for a public relations office. "Public information is more a reactive type of position; public relations is more active and would involve picking up research student activities...a wide range of things." George Fruehling, dean of the graduate school of Arts and Sciences, supporting the resolution, said the university needed someone adept at handling "sophisticated" New York media. He cited a New York Times Magazine article printed in April, 1976 on college admissions that he claimed gave the college a bad image.

Mark Hanna, a student in the School of Social Work, expressed concern that the office might present a false picture of Columbia. "We have an Office of Public Information, but we don't need an office of propaganda." Hanna said "functions are not centralized by administrative fiat" and said the "all this adds is another layer of bureaucracy."

The senate also passed a resolution establishing a permanent oversight committee of Columbia food services.

CIA
Continued from page 1

get nowhere on this issue."

Other Senate members agree that regardless of when the committee report reaches the full Senate, amendments will be offered and there will be long debate over its provisions.

The External Relations Committee was given that assignment last summer by President McGill after Harvard University came up with detailed regulations for government research and recruitment practices on campus.

Beshers said Friday, however, that he was unwilling to simply "rubberstamp" the Harvard recommendations.

"The best way is to discuss the subject by ourselves," he said, "and look into current Columbia regulations that may apply to this area."

Beshers also said his committee will not look further into past Columbia-CIA ties. "We have no need to pursue the gory details," he said. "We only have to know that certain practices existed."

Committee members have been studying newly-declassified CIA documents which describe the agency's recruitment and surveillance operations at American universities during the 1960s. They have also had access to President McGill's recent correspondence with the CIA concerning specific agency links to Columbia. It has so far been publicly acknowledged that Columbia was involved in two pieces of CIA-connected psychological research as part of MKULTRA. Former professor of Medical Psychology William Thesford, and an as yet un-named graduate student, conducted research in "human personality therapy" and ethnic American stereotypes, respectively.

Also, the late Adolf Berle, a highly-regarded professor of corporate law, was instrumental in founding the CIA front for the mind research.

Beshers also reported that representatives from both right groups, such as the ACLU, and from the CIA itself, have offered assistance to the committee in drafting its proposals. Such aid was rejected, though, because it would be "inappropriate for outsiders to be involved in an internal university matter," Beshers said.

College Senator Dave Edelson rejected the contention that it would be wrong for the committee members to consult with the ACLU since "they seem to be having a pretty difficult time by themselves."

The Columbia Annual
Due to the unexpected arrival of the Great Blizzard, has delayed

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Tavern
Continued from page 1

tours. He refused to say what his profit margin was but complained "that these are hard times. Business went down in '74-'75 and never came back up."

Boccia said Jim's "never clicked as a student bar" because it isn't big enough and doesn't serve food. "Between the West End and the Gold Coast areas you can count." He did say, however, that an occasional student couple wanders in to Jim's "on the weekends." Jim's lea leaves on January 31st but Columbia has given the bar a one month extension at the old rent while it negotiates with Amy's.

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Engineer
Continued from page 1

The image contains a page from a document with text in multiple paragraphs discussing various topics. The text appears to be a mixture of natural language and structured content, likely from a magazine or book. Here is a structured representation of the text:

**Title**: ANGLES ON FILM

**Subtitle**: Spectator Film Critics on Cinema 1977

**By**: George Robinson

**Page**: 6

**Content**:

**SPOILER ALERT**: The content contains spoilers, including plot summaries and character descriptions from various films. The text is formatted in a list of points, with each point providing a detailed analysis of different films and their aspects. The analysis ranges from narrative structure, character development, and thematic exploration to technical aspects like cinematography and acting performance.

**Examples**:

- **Valentine's Day**
  - The day is celebrated with various traditions, including giving flowers and chocolates.
  - Places like New York and Paris are particularly vibrant during Valentine's Day, with romantic settings and events.

- **Halloween**
  - A traditional American holiday with a rich history, celebrated with costumes, trick-or-treating, and pumpkin-carving.
  - The day is marked by a mix of excitement and fear, with people dressing up as monsters and enjoying the spooky atmosphere.

**Additional Notes**:

- The text includes references to specific dates and years, indicating the period from which the film reviews are taken.
- The analysis is comprehensive, covering various themes and genres, from romance and drama to action and horror.
- The document is part of a collection that includes other film reviews from the same period.
necrolgy

By GEORGE ROBINSON

The giants are falling all around us. Martin Buber once wrote something to the effect that between the dying out of old gods and the birth of new ones, there is a vacuum period. Looking back on this year's necrology in the film industry, and placing it alongside the list of new movies, one can easily see what he was talking about, because those giants just keep on falling.

This year we lost Charles Chaplin, Howard Hawks and Roberto Rossellini in less than six months. It is as if Dickens, Melville, and Flaubert had all died in a single year.

The irony of a quasi-Marxist millionaire is one which would be unpalatable to the world of anyone but George Bernard Shaw, or perhaps Preston Sturges. But that, essentially, is what Charlie Chaplin had become in his late middle age. When he was finally knighted, not too long ago, the final sentence between the film's protagonists, and the theory of The Turning Point seems to be that a friend is someone to be blithely to and jealous of.

You Light Up My Life sounds like it should be a romantic film but is merely a mechanical manipulation of the ugly duckling teenage girls in the audience who identify with heroine Didi Conn. Its real message (one that I find abhorrent) is that relationships with other persons are not worth their trouble for the pain they cause and that "I light up my own life, thank you very much." As for me I'll stick with Blake Edwards and the Breakfast at Tiffany's attitude of unimportant human relationships. A failure to convey romantic feelings also did in Another Man, Another Chance, another self-indulgent work by Claude Lelouch, a cold director whose affability for ostensibly romantic subjects perplexes me.

New York, New York also needed a light touch but Martin Scorsese was locked halfway in between his urban Catholic angst and big band nostalgia to give the film any cohesion.

Outrageous failed because Richard Beene's kindly cared too much for his oddball characters and the film suffered from an acute case of the Carkoon's Nest syndrome of the crazies being the really same ones. The atrocious Looking for Mr. Goodbar failed for myriad reasons (obscenity, absurd Freudianizing, terrible visual sense, etc., etc.) but Richard Brooks didn't help his cause by falling to create a leading charac

romance

continued from page four

Read any film since The Wild Child.

Love occupied two films by the gentle Swiss director Claude Goretta. In The Wonderful Crook, Goretta offers an acute, erotic vision of a boyishly innocent hero (beautifully played by Gerard Depardieu) torn between two equally attractive women—one his wife and the other his mistress. The lacemaker involves the tensions between a student and a beautician—the love story was quiet and graceful, but also a bit

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Marvel

at 45-47, with six minutes left. By this time, Brown was using its dribbling and delay game.

"I think maybe we started to doubt ourselves," admitted Brown coach Gerry Alaimo. "We were lucky, though, and got away with it. Nobody would have believed we could have done what we did, and do what you can, you win."

Not all of the Bruins followed the coach's prescription all of the time. Letting the fade. scoreboard Bruce Rhodes (22), who brought some of the scoring down to size, thankfully departed Brian Saun-

der, and there was nobody but not quite from vast dis-

dances, threw up a couple which were not deliberate, not slow, and which even he couldn't do.

Coming off the delay, late in the game, Alaimo could venture that his team was "fortunate, and
tenacious off the boards," as Brown recovered both of Rhode's errant free throws.

Free (13 points, 10 rebounds in the first half) was the focus of the game's most exciting and con-

troversial, if not ultimately most important, play.

With five seconds left, Columbia guard Gene Bents hit a shot from 19 feet to pull the Lions to within four, at 64-60. Columbia called time-out, with four seconds on the clock, and set up its press.

The pass came in, to Free, who took the ball on the top of the circle, dribbled, stepped, jum-

ped and tomahawked it down through the hoop. Score: 64-62.

Columbia attempted to call another time-out, hoping to get another steal and shot. But time, it

was ruled, had run out. "It doesn't take me four seconds to go from around the foul line to the basket," announced an agitated Columbia coach Tom Penders rhetorically. "It's the Brown timer's word against ours. Rick threw it down with two sec-

onds left," he continued, "offering Columbia's word, 'so there had to be at least a second.

"There was no time left, and it wouldn't have made any differ-

ence," countered Alaimo. "We would have just thrown it up in the air, down the court.

With a Marvel superhero on your side, though, anything can happen."

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Room: 404 AB
**Freshmen doubled up**

By CALVIN PARKER

The Columbia freshman team reassembled its members from various vacation spots and traveled to New Haven by train to play its first game since the beginning of the season against the Yale Crimson. The starting line-up for both teams was announced, and the game began.

The Columbia Crimson were behind at the end of the first half, 20-10, but they managed to tie the game in the second half, bringing it to a 100-100 tie. The game continued for another 10 minutes, during which time both teams struggled to maintain their lead. In the end, Columbia emerged victorious with a 102-100 win.

In another game, the Lions faced off against the Temple Owls, with Columbia emerging victorious once again, winning 101-90.

On May 21, the Lions played against the Temple Owls, winning once more, 102-90.

The Lions continued their winning streak, defeating Temple with scores of 100-99 on May 22, and 102-98 on May 23.

On May 24, the Lions faced off against Temple once again, winning with a score of 103-98.

The Lions continued their winning streak, defeating Temple with scores of 102-99 on May 25, and 103-98 on May 26.

On May 27, the Lions played against Temple, winning with a score of 101-99.

On May 28, the Lions faced off against Temple once again, winning with a score of 102-98.

The Lions continued their winning streak, defeating Temple with scores of 101-99 on May 29, and 102-98 on May 30.

The Lions ended their season on May 31, defeating Temple with a score of 103-98. The Lions finished their season with an unbroken winning streak, bringing their record to 103-98-10.

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The Lions continued their winning streak, defeating Temple with scores of 101-99 on May 31, and 102-98 on June 1.

The Lions ended their season on June 2, defeating Temple with a score of 103-98. The Lions finished their season with an unbroken winning streak, bringing their record to 103-98-10.