

# David Kaczynski's News Stories for The Colombia Daily Spectator

Between December 1966 and May 1967

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# Guggenheim Fund Grants Fellowships To 15 at Columbia Only Berkeley Exceeds CU in Number of Grants

**Date:** 11 April 1967

**Source:** [spectatorarchive.library.columbia.edu](http://spectatorarchive.library.columbia.edu)

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## *Only Berkeley Exceeds CU in Number of Grants*

Fifteen Columbia faculty members have been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships, making the University second in the nation in the number of grants received.

The University of California at Berkeley was first in the nation with 20 fellowships.

The Guggenheim Foundation this year granted awards totalling \$2,196,100 to 294 fellowship winners. The amount of each award depends on the nature of the individual research project. The amount of money awarded to the Columbia fellows was not disclosed.

Joseph Rothschild, an associate professor of government and a Guggenheim fellow, commented yesterday that the number of fellowships awarded "is a very good reflection on the University."

"The number of Berkeley fellows is somewhat deceptive," he asserted. "Berkeley is larger than Columbia and many of the Berkeley fellows are scientists working on government projects. The Columbia figure is more impressive."

Guggenheim Fellowships were awarded to fifteen Columbia faculty members last year.

Harvard ranked second in the Ivy League with ten Guggenheim fellows, followed by Yale with nine. Pennsylvania received eight fellowships, Prown five, and Cornell and Princeton were both awarded four fellowships.

The Columbia recipients and their projects are: Eric Bentley, Brander Matthews Professor of Dramatic Literature, for study of the principal theatres of Western tradition; Hans H. A. Bielenstein, professor of Chinese history, for study of the restoration of the Han dynasty. Also, Ferdinand Freudenstein, professor of mechanical engineering, for study in the kinematics of mechanisms; Maurice M. Goldsmith, assistant professor of government, for study of Bernard Mandeville and the development of a historical explanation of morality and society. Also, Thomas Katz, associate professor of chemistry, for study of the chemistry of organometallic compounds; Steven Marcus, associate professor of English, for study of Dickens' career as a novelist from 1849 to 1870; and Theodore Reff, associate professor of art history, for study of Degas and the evolution of history painting in 19<sup>th</sup>-century France.

Other winners include Professor Rothschild, for a political and socio-economic analysis of East Central Europe 1918-1939; Joseph Schacht, professor of Arabic and Islamics,

for a history of Islamic theology; Stanley Schachter, Robert Johnson Niven Professor of Social Psychology, for a study of cognitive and physiological determinants of eating behavior; Wilterminants of eating behavior.

William R. Spillers, associate professor of civil engineering, for study of the use of examples in an adaptive structural design system.

P. R. Srinivasan, associate professor of Biochemistry, for study of the mechanism of transformation of mammalian cells to "neoplastic state" by animal viruses; Stephen H. Unger, associate professor of electrical engineering, for theoretical studies in asynchronous switching circuits; and Donald S. Zagoria, associate professor of government, for study of the social bases of Indian Communism.

## Student Running as Peace Candidate

**Date:** 18 April 1967

**Source:** [spectatorarchive.library.columbia.edu](http://spectatorarchive.library.columbia.edu)

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Michael Colen, Graduate Faculties, is opposing Hugh Ferry and Mrs. Doris Clark in the June 20 election for Democratic district leader on a platform which stresses immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

Colen, Mr. Ferry, and Mrs. Clark are all members of the Riverside Democratic Club. Colen said yesterday that he does not think that the other candidates have placed enough emphasis on the war issue.

"The major issue is the war and doing something about it" he maintained, adding that he has urged the Riverside Democrats to "disendorse President Johnson for 1968 and to advocate immediate withdrawal from Vietnam."

According to Colen, the Riverside Democratic Club has not done enough to educate the people of the community about the war.

The Committee on Peace Politics, a campus group, is running twelve candidates in Westside elections for Democratic district leader, a spokesman for Colen said yesterday. Running with Colen in the 69<sup>th</sup> election district is Julie Lewin '668.

Colen said that funds for the campaign have been raised from private sources and that he draws support from a community group, Democrats for Peace Politics, as well as from the Committee on Peace Politics, of which he is chairman.

Assisting his campaign are 125 volunteers, approximately half of whom are students, Colen said. He maintained that Congressman William Fitts Ryan of the 24<sup>th</sup> district "is one of the dozen best in Congress on the war, but we want to see him number one. We feel that, as the war escalates, Ryan has to take a stronger stand." Congressman Ryan is also a member of the Riverside Democratic Club.

“The important issue is not winning or losing the election,” Colen said, “but carrying the war in a meaningful way to the community.”

“The war is the most important local issue because every one has relatives or friends in the war, and every one is affected by higher taxes and higher prices as a result of the war,” Colen asserted.

Colen wrote to one of his opponents, Hugh Ferry, on March 17, asking him to support immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and to oppose President Johnson’s renomination in 1968.

Mr. Ferry replied on March 22, stating that while he “would favor immediate cessation of all offensive hostilities, I would not favor unconditional withdrawal at this time unless the U.N. or another non-partisan peacekeeping force would enter South Vietnam to insure stability and hold free elections.”

In reference to President Johnson, Ferry said that “a negative motion toward the Johnson candidacy without a strong alternative would be an exercise in futility this time.”

## Warmth to Stage ‘Sweep-In’ To Cleanse Morningside Park

**Date:** 1 May 1967

**Source:** [spectatorarchive.library.columbia.edu](http://spectatorarchive.library.columbia.edu)

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The old beer cans and broken glass strewn about Morningside Park will yield this Saturday to the brooms and mops of amateur street-sweepers as the Social Atmosphere Committee holds a “sweep-in” to clean up the park and surrounding area.

The sweep-in will begin at 11a.m. at 110th St. and Morningside Drive and will last until sundown, Robert Kirsch ’68, director of the project, said Friday.

According to Kirsch, the project will receive assistance from the city and various campus organizations. The Parks Department has approved the undertaking and the Department of Sanitation will provide trucks to haul away refuse. Volunteers should bring their own brooms and dustpans, he said.

The Undergraduate Dormitory Council and the Citizenship Council may help to provide publicity and volunteers for the “sweep-in.”

“The primary object of the sweep-in is not cleanliness but the creation of a certain feeling in the people working and the people living in the area,” Kirsch said.

“We realize that the sweep-in will have no long-range effect on the physical condition of the community, but the volunteers will realize they are doing something to help

others and the residents will for the first time be able to take some pride in the community,” Kirsch explained.

“This is real warmth — people working together and real community spirit,” he said.

The Warmth project is the third such “sweep-in” to be held in New York. The first one, organized by Bob Fass of WBAI radio, cleaned up a portion of East 3<sup>rd</sup> Street.

The first official New York City sweep-in, directed by Mayor John Lindsay, is scheduled for tomorrow outside Gracie Mansion, 88<sup>th</sup> St. and East End Avenue.

A kick-off meeting for the event will be held on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the “Warmth attic” on the 8<sup>th</sup> floor of Journalism.

## Work-Study Jobs In Urban Corps Decrease by 89%

**Date:** 15 May 1967

**Source:** [spectatorarchive.library.columbia.edu](http://spectatorarchive.library.columbia.edu)

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Due to an error by the city government, the number of summer work-study jobs available to Columbia students in the city’s Urban Corps will be cut by 89 per cent for this year, Heather Hennessey, head of the work-study program at Columbia, stated Friday.

According to Miss Hennessey, only twenty work-study jobs will be available to Columbia students at the Urban Corps office this summer . Miss Hennessey also stated that no Urban Corps jobs will be available to Columbia students next year.

Last summer, 185 Columbia students were employed under the work-study program at the Urban Corps office, and forty students worked there during the 1966–67 academic year.

The Urban Corps is a volunteer social work program in New York which employs college students in clerical and secretarial positions. Ninety per cent of the students’ salaries is supplied by the Office of Economic Opportunity in grants to the students’ schools.

In December, when Columbia sent its application for work-study funds to Washington, the Urban Corps failed to submit its request for workers to the University.

Miss Hennessey said she tried “repeatedly” to obtain a request from the Urban Corps, but Michael Goldstein, executive director of the corps, was out of town and no application for workers was made. As a result, no funds were allotted for work-study jobs at the Urban Corps office.

Miss Hennessey stated that she later contacted Mr. Goldstein and it was decided that an amendment be sent to the OEO requesting approval for twenty work-study jobs at the Urban Corps this summer.

Although she said she expects the amendment to be approved, Miss Hennessey stated that no special funds will be appropriated for the jobs, but that the workers' salaries will be taken from the general government allotment to Columbia for work-study.

## **Dress up SDS? Ranum Brands Demonstrators As 'Affected' and 'Ineffective'**

**Date:** 16 December 1966

**Source:** [spectatorarchive.library.columbia.edu](http://spectatorarchive.library.columbia.edu)

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"Student protestors should wear business suits and hide their long hair if they want their protests to be effective," Orest A. Ranum, associate professor of history, said early this week.

Professor Ranum asserted that excessive "affectation" in student political protests renders such protests "ineffective."

It is "very important for protestors to realize that protests do not carry weight when the participants are overly affected," he maintained.

Professor Ranum defined "affectation" to be the "social phenomenon of behaving or dressing in a manner indifferent to the likes of those well established in the society."

He described long hair, shabby dress, and beards as examples of student "affectation."

"All of us are affected to some extent," the professor said. He said he does not disapprove of eccentricity nor does he feel it to be bounded by any ideological limits. "You might even find some Goldwater-ites with long hair," he added, doubtfully.

Many people who ignore protests misinterpret student affectation as sexual expression rather than recognize it as a purely social phenomenon," he explained.

Professor Ranum said he does not think members of the Students for a Democratic Society demonstrated "affectation" in their recent confrontation with President Grayson Kirk concerning CIA recruitment on campus. He asserted, however, that obvious excessive eccentricity has been harmful to protests on national political issues. "Protests against the Vietnamese war have been almost completely undermined by affectation," he said.

## **FBH Roof May Be Recreation Area**

**Date:** 17 April 1967

**Source:** spectatorarchive.library.columbia.edu

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David J. Andrews, assistant dean of men's residence halls, proposed Friday that the roof of Ferris Booth Hall be converted into a recreation area.

The dean said that he has discussed this proposal with other members of the College administration.

The recreation area could include basketball hoops and facilities for other games. Dean Andrews said.

"The suggestion has been discussed by some of the deans but it is not likely to be approved in the near future " he said, adding that the cost of fencing off the area and setting up the backboards might be as high as twenty or thirty thousand dollars.

The possibility of a recreation area on the roof of Ferris Booth Hall has been considered ever since the building was constructed in 1959, Richard C. Kemp, associate director of University residence halls said Friday.

Mr. Kemp explained, however, "The cost of the area and of reenforcing the roof might be prohibitive."

"The final decision would have to be made by the Trustees," Mr. Kemp said.

William J. Whiteside, director of buildings and grounds, said Friday that a recreation area would be feasible but that converting the roof into a recreation area -would undoubtedly mean more than sticking backboards up. Running around on the roof would probably destroy the waterproofing," Mr. Whiteside said.

## Peace Corps, VISTA Open CU Drives

**Date:** 6 December 1966

**Source:** spectatorarchive.library.columbia.edu

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Representatives of the Peace Corps and of Volunteers in Service to America began recruiting on campus yesterday.

Peace Corps representatives will remain for the rest of the week to talk with students about ithe agency. VISTA recruiters will interview prospective candidates tomorrow and Wednesday.

Information centers for the Peace Corps have been set up in Ferris Booth Hall, and Butler Library, and a mobile unit has been stationed on College Walk.

Recruiters said yesterday that students may talk with returned volunteers about their experiences abroad or about any aspects of the organization's programs.



According to figures recently released by the Peace Corps in Washington, Columbia ranks fourteenth among the nation's colleges in supplying volunteers, with a total 251 students who have served or will serve before the end of the year.

The Modern Language Aptitude Test will be administered daily at 3 p.m., 5 p.m., and 8:30 p.m. for those applying for Peace Corps service.

VISTA recruiters are located on Low Library Plaza, in the lobby of Ferris Booth Hall, and in 606 Dodge. At Barnard, recruiters will be located on Jake.

## **Two Seniors Given Graduate Awards By Danforth Fund**

**Date:** 14 March 1967

**Source:** [spectatorarchive.library.columbia.edu](http://spectatorarchive.library.columbia.edu)

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Two seniors have been awarded Danforth fellowships for graduate study, Gregory L. Rabassa, associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese, announced yesterday.

Fellowship winners are Lawrence L. Besserman, a comparative literature major, and Joel A. Linsider, who majors in ancient near eastern history. Besserman is planning to continue his studies at Harvard graduate school. Linsider will remain at Columbia.

The fellowship, which is given to seniors interested in college teaching, includes payment of tuition for graduate school and an annual stipend of \$2400. The grant is for one year and renewable for four years.

The Danforth Foundation, located in St. Louis and financed by the Ralston-Purina Company, gives 120 fellowships a year nationally.

Professor Rabassa described the number of fellowships received by Columbia students as "satisfactory." Five students had been nominated this year. In 1965, four of five Columbia nominees received fellowships.

No figures were available yesterday on the number of fellowships awarded to Harvard, Yale and Princeton seniors.

## **Trustees Increase Barnard's Budget**

**Date:** 26 April 1967

**Source:** [spectatorarchive.library.columbia.edu](http://spectatorarchive.library.columbia.edu)

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The Barnard trustees have approved the school's budget of \$5,167,000 for the 1967–68 fiscal year. The amount allocated for expenditures is \$62,000 less than Barnard's expected income.

Last spring the trustees set the tentative budget at \$4,749,000 for expenditures and \$4,775,000 for income. The budget approved last week shows \$5,229,000 for income and \$5,167,000 for expenditures.

Forrest L. Abbott, treasurer and controller of Barnard College, said last Friday that the size of the budget increase is somewhat deceptive. He explained that the budget was adjusted this year to allocate additional funds and to account for a larger income than was expected when the budget was first set last spring.

Rosemary Park, president of Barnard, said yesterday that the expected increase in college income is the result of an increase in residence halls fees and a likely increase in income from investments.

Barnard expects to receive only about \$40,000 in government grants, according to Mr. Abbott.

## Vidal Gives Views On Modern Novels

**Date:** 27 April 1967

**Source:** [spectatorarchive.library.columbia.edu](http://spectatorarchive.library.columbia.edu)

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"Writers in the twentieth century are like bishops without real estate—which is pretty bad in our American society," according to Gore Vidal, the author and political commentator. Mr. Vidal made the remark last night in a lecture in Ferris Booth Hall on "The Novel in the Age of Science."

According to Mr. Vidal, readers in the modern, scientific age have lost interest in the novel and in literature. The audience is "consuming and not reading," he said, because the average man is not likely to find anything in literature that is relevant to his interests.

"Although I am second to none in admiration for Lyndon Johnson, our warrior-king, I doubt that he has ever read William Faulkner," he said.

Mr. Vidal characterized the twentieth century as an age "of complete breakdown in the arts." "Present literary criticism is much like performing an autopsy on a stranger to determine his personality," Mr. Vidal said.

# The Ted K Archive

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