

TECH NEWS

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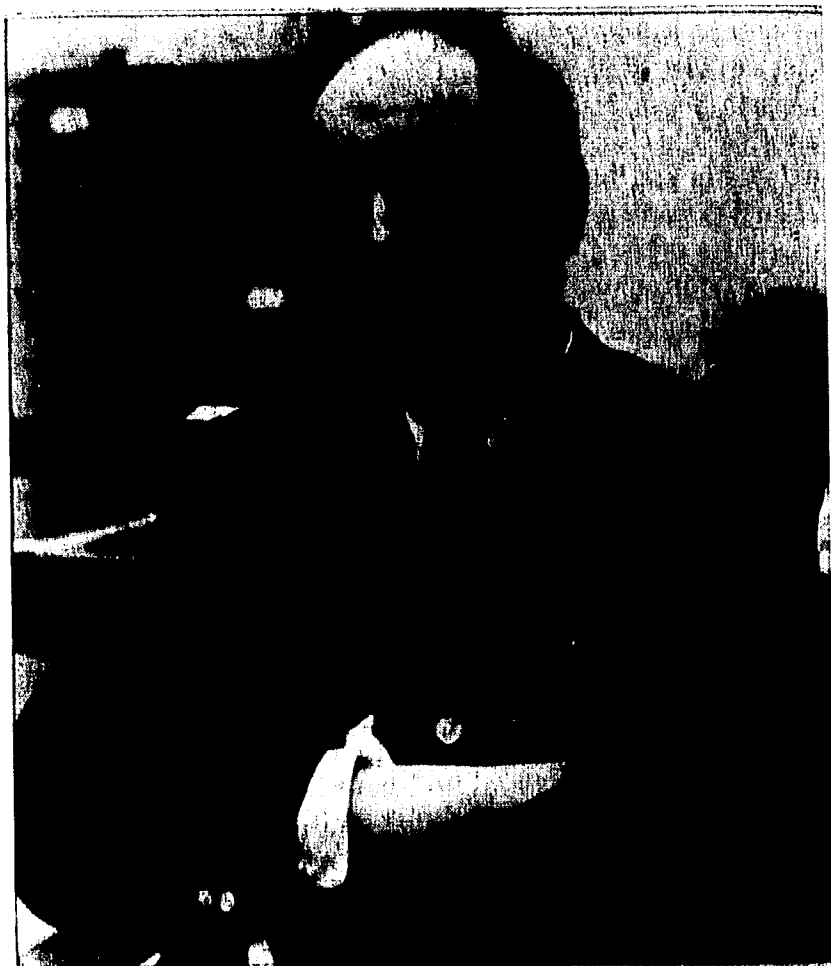
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VOL. 31 NO. 7

222

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1970



Third World Students Meet New President

By PAUL H. SIMMS

Twelve Black and Puerto Rican students and faculty met with President Elect Robert E. Marshak on Monday, March 24, to discuss with him his role in the future of City College.

In a session that lasted for over 90 minutes, Dr. Marshak was questioned on Open Admissions, the Department of Urban and Ethnic Studies, and the firing of the eight Sociology professors. The students began by questioning the entire Urban and Ethnic Studies Department.

"The Urban and Ethnic Studies department at this time, does not reflect, in any way, a functional program — because it is not a department — and does not follow any of the designs that we Black and Puerto Rican students and faculty demanded last year. The selection of Dr. Scott was done autonomous from any consultative body on this campus. The decision as to which courses were to be initiated, the decision as to the course content of each individual course, the decisions as to which faculty members would lead and instruct these various courses — these decisions were made by essentially one man — Dr. Copeland."

Reiterating this, a member of the Black Faculty stated, "We are frankly concerned about how Dr. Scott was chosen, whether he should be functioning as an expert on Black and Puerto Rican affairs, or even Urban and Ethnic Studies if you want to call it that . . ."

Responding that he had not been briefed on UES, Dr. Marshak continued by asking a series of questions as to the origin of the department and then expressed his own belief that

there should exist an urban grant university. His intention is to get the federal government to use City College as the pilot project in a university that is not a land grant university but a university designed to deal the problems of the urban society.

When asked whether he would be receptive to major changes within the already-existing Urban and Ethnic Studies department, Dr. Marshak replied, "If we are persuaded that the particular institute should be something much broader (than it is) say expanded to a Third World

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An Editorial Remembering Another

Last Friday night, March 27, death came a little closer to all of us. Brother Ishmael is dead. He didn't die in his bed. He didn't die a retired veteran of a long-lived and full life. He went as a City College Physics major in his last year. But this wasn't his greatest accomplishment; nor his only one. For those of us who knew him; those of us who walked and spoke alongside him know what this and what he means. He touched a few — heart to heart.

We never heard him say, "We must have an undying love for our people." But he had it and we knew it to be there.

Those he didn't touch will only remember that on Friday night news broadcasts reported an incident where two young Black men had caused their own deaths; were the fault of an explosion in the West Village which cost one his life and the other, part of an arm and both legs.

The one lost to us was Brother Ishmael Brown.

To look upon death as an acceptable extantality is obvious. But it's a phenomena which is attached with old age and therefore an obscurity. If we have learned anything from Friday night, it should be this: at times death may

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SEK Dorm To Close; 90-Day Notice Given

Urban Affairs Head Blames Budget Crisis

By LOUIS R. RIVERA

Vice Chancellor Julius Casius Caesar Edelstein announced to a body of approximately 75 students last Tuesday evening, that "the funding for the SEK Dormitory will cease as of June 30th." According to the Vice-Chancellor for Urban Affairs, the decision to close down the dorm, which houses two hundred men and women in the SEK Program, resulted from the State Legislature's omission of funds for the program in its appropriation of the State Executive Budget, approved on Friday, March 27.

He stated, however, that "there is a piece of legislation which will be introduced by the majority leadership to place certain additional controls," over the entire SEK Program before appropriating it thirteen million dollars for the City University. When asked to elaborate on the "additional controls," Edelstein said that he could not go into detail, but went on to explain the legislative controversy over the SEK Program and why the dorm would be closed.

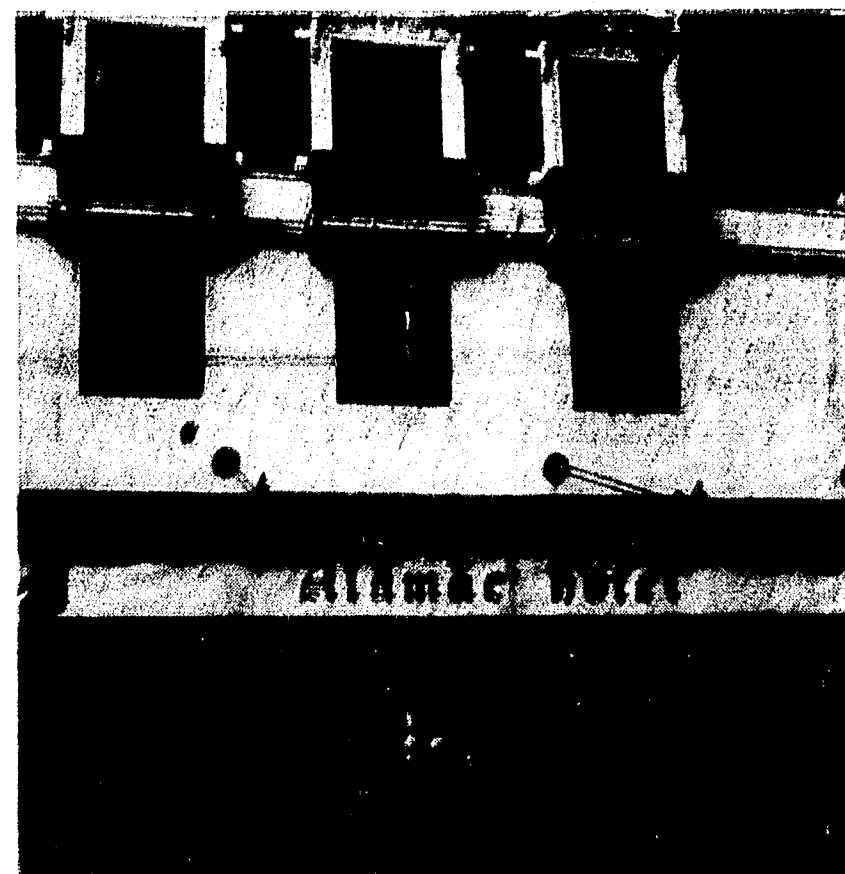
He said that, "In the legislature and the Governor's office there is a substantial amount of dissatisfaction with regard to the manner in which our program is being carried out upstate. That is, in Buffalo, and some of the other universities. The controls which are established (for those others) are, to some degree modeled after the way in which the SEK Program is conducted in the City University itself."

"The aim of the legislature is to establish much tighter con-

trols over expenditures. When the State Legislature reconvenes a SEK appropriation will be approved for both the State and City Universities." But instead of CUNY's request for twenty-one million dollars for its SEK Program, the appropriation will be approximately thirteen million. Approximately 45% of this budget will come from the City and the other 55% from the State. The Vice-Chancellor explained that the City Budget Office, which initi-

ates present asked the Vice-Chancellor if anyone thought about the students, and what would happen to them as a result of this move. Edelstein answered that "The legislature, when appropriating for seven and a half billion dollars, does not think about such things. But this has been very much on my mind and the purpose for my being here is to discuss ways and means by which we can work out a solution."

When asked what options did



Front view of Alamas Hotel

ates budget requests to the State and is in full control over the monies received, made two stipulations in regards to City SEK.

The first stipulation is that the thirteen million will serve 5700 students as mandated by the Master Plan. Edelstein compared this to the "present eleven and a half million for 4100 students at the bare minimum of \$2700.00 per student." He interpreted this as meaning that, "For more than 1600 additional students we will have four million less than what we have now. And what we have is \$2700 bare minimum per student." In other words, as it stands now, the SEK Program will function in the next fiscal year, with a four million dollar deficit from the outset. There will be approximately four million dollars worth of costs that will not be met.

The second stipulation made by the City Budget Office is that the city "refuses to allocate any portion of its budget for a dormitory. This means that, as put forth by the City Budget Office, one of the activities which will have to be eliminated is the SEK Resilience Hall."

One of the residential coun-

he have in mind before confronting the resident students with the decision to close the dorm, the Vice-Chancellor admitted that he had none to offer, but that he wanted "to get a sense of the need here so that I could go back and see what I could do." At this point, another student posed the question, "You mean to say that you've come here to tell us that we have to move out by June 30th?" To which he replied, "No, I mean that as of June 30th there will be no more funds payable for the dormitory." To which she retorted, "And that means that we will have no where to live and therefore have to move out."

Edelstein went on to again point out that, "The city budget is in control of the funds for the university and the planners for the city budget said that if they have to put up 45% of the cost for the program, it would not include a dorm. The new controls will require that the money be spent in conformity to these controls throughout the state. You see, they figure that for 200 students, it's costing seventeen hundred per student

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TECH NEWS

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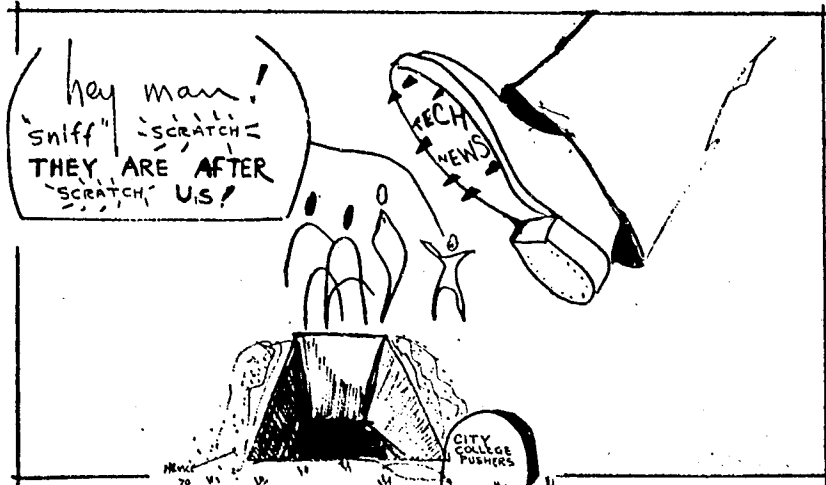
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In Memory of Ishmael

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come swiftly, even violently, but it will always come against our will and without our knowledge; that it's closer than most of us would care to dwell on; and that if you plan to do anything with your life, you'd better be quick because time is running out. We can only cling to the ability to impart understanding of the things that are important to us and hopefully these things will be kept alive with those who waste no time.



The problem with the university historically has been the Ivory Tower concept. But drugs pervade even those ivory towers, like Finley Center. Now that the university is beginning to reflect the problems of the American society and is also supposed to be the repository of Yankee ingenuity, where is the genius, professional or otherwise, to deal with the problem of the hour?

It's where it's always been: messing around on the South Campus lawn, going to the Mets game, listening to the Underground Railroad in Buittenweiser, or going fishing off Montauk Point with Captain Jack McCarthy.

We cannot afford to lose anyone at this point. Those who talk about keeping drugs off campus should be talking about keeping drugs out of people's lives. It is not enough for the dean or the administration to say that drugs should not be brought to City College. And no one in their right mind could ever say that "No, we don't have a drug problem here!" That's just like being in Cicero, Illinois or Macon, Georgia and saying "No, we don't have a race problem here." That's such an out and out lie that one must question the sincerity and wisdom of its source.

We say now that the drug problem is the responsibility of the Federal Govt, and if they won't do something about it, it is our duty to both expose them and undertake plans and programs to deal with this very crucial matter. Thus, if the CCNY administration continues to refuse to make an effort to stop the sale and distribution of hard drugs on campus (an area which is supposed to be under administration supervision), we will have to take more drastic action. If the President's office does not contact us regarding a plan to stop drug traffic within two weeks, and there is no indication from this student body that they are concerned enough to address the problem, we will have no other recourse but to request the initiation of an investigation of drugs on campus and administrative collusion with the sale and distribution of narcotics by the office of Frank S. Hogan, District Attorney for the county of New York.

Classified

Wedding gown for sale. Size 11. Call Nancy, 889-1949, evenings.

Unique Tie-Dye T Shirt, \$3.75. Call Dorit, WI 2-3232.

Wanted: ride to Calif. as soon as possible after spring final exams. Couple. Will share expenses. Call Mark, 568-2420.

Wanted: Will buy Biology III — Vertebrate tests of Dr. J. A. Organ. Call Larry, 653-1872.

We are looking for an electric pianist or organist to play in a band. Ask for Vic. Call 478-7515 or IL 7-2057. Call from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. any day.

Female wants to share apartment with another. Call Elayne (days) 935-8082.

Young City College film student wants to film on campus and off. I need 2 actors — 1 male and 1 female. Must have faith in order to be filmed. Call Herb Baker, 585-9067 after 10:00 p.m.

1967 Honda. Good condition. \$250.00. Call Ralph, 665-0208.

Sublet apt. for July and August. Grand Concourse and 179th Street. \$90.44 per month furnished. 100 ft. from D. train. Call 293-7338 after 7:00 p.m. Ask for Mike.

For 3 brand new kittens, call Mike, UL 1-5380.

Someone asked the question "How did Dean DeBeer get her deanship?" Anyone having any information should contact Woman's Liberation immediately.

Flash! The platelets are planning an attack on the leukocytes.

Flash! W. L. is planning an attack on the basketball team, which is all male.

Zeke says: I'm the world's greatest dog catcher — and I don't mean hounds.

For Sale: EE 101, 102, 104, 105, 124 texts. Jerry. TU 2-0564.

'59 Pont. Catalina, runs great. Some new parts: bat., gen., muff., starter, etc. Extra tires. Reasonable. 693-3445 (6-10 p.m.)

What are you waiting for? One pint of blood can give new hope and life to five human beings.

David Shulman says "Plasma is used to treat burns and shock."

Elec. Secretary wants theses, term papers, etc. to type. 75¢ per page. Call 278-4327 after 7:00 p.m. Pickup and delivery.

500 PEACE NOW stamps. Send \$1 to New World, Box 273, Woodstock, New York 12498.

Dear Dr. Goode:

I hear that your cooking finally got to you. I got home for Easter and wow, I hear you almost lost your large intestine. Knowing you, this was probably one of your ruses to get someone to cook for you — and I'll bet that's just what you did. You'd better refrain however, until you get your strength back.

The Shadow

Draft Counseling: 9-2 every Thursday. Look for us — we're around.

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

Starting Tuesday, March 24, 1970 the **DEBATING SOCIETY** office, Finley 437, will be open **ALL DAY (10 - 5)** every Tuesday throughout the end of the term.

Anybody interested in joining or simply eager to have questions about the debating society answered is invited to come by and see us.

If you'd like any more information drop us a note in our mailbox — Finley 152 — and we'll be glad to contact you and answer your questions.

Cordially,

SUSAN EDEN
(CCNY Debating Society)
Captain

A Very High High

A few months ago, I was invited to an acid party. I accepted the invitation for the hell of it. You see, I have a thing about observation. At times I just sit and observe the actions of others and in order to get the most out of observation, one has to be very high; not from drugs, but from natural state or cosmo-spiritual level. Anyway, I arrived at the party about eleven thirty P.M. The apartment was brightly lit. It was a bachelor's crib. Half the ceiling was covered with foil paper, and the other with posters. The doors and the walls were painted in red, black and green. The living room contained one large mattress. It was framed against the wall. Its corners were covered with pillows. The room contained a record player with many albums, and a table with the liquors. There were quite a number of people in the apartment including a beautiful sister who I was attracted to the minute I laid eyes on her. She possessed large, bold, beautiful eyes. The black super-midi she was wearing brought out her well balanced figure with beautiful legs to match.

I knew before I could introduce myself, I had to get my rap together, which I did. She left her standing position and sat on the mattress. I went over and sat beside her. I introduced myself and she did likewise; she seemed rather friendly. In the middle of the introduction, someone turned the lights off. Another set of lights came on. They were blue and red, very dim. The environment was just beautiful. The sister got up from her seat and walked to the record player. She picked up an album and played it. It was a Jazz side by Rufus Harley. The name of it was Wendy. While the sister was on her way back to her seat, I got up to get a drink. When I got to the table with the wines and liquors I became confused because there were all sorts of alcoholic beverages. There were wines with such names as Gypsy Rose, Swish Up, Thunder Bird, and Scuppernong. I opened the bottle of Scuppernong and filled my paper cup to the rim. I took a sip and walked back to my seat next to the beautiful sister. While rapping to the sister, I glanced at the crowd, and got the impression that everyone was enjoying himself. After all, everyone at the party was supposed to be a down person; black in mind, body and soul! In the middle of the conversation between the sister and myself, a brother came by. He appeared to be very high from something or other! He looked at me, then the sister and smiled. Without hesitation, he asked me if I wanted to buy some scagg, it only cost two dollars. I told him "no." He looked at the sister and confronted her with the same question. She stared him in the eyes and told him "no." The brother then turned and walked away. We continued with our conversation. The topic was unity among Black people, and what was needed in order to build a strong nation. In the midst of our conversation, the owner of the apartment appeared with a bowl, almost half filled with coke. He then told everyone to sit in a circle, which we all did. The brother then took the cover from a bic pen, dipped it into the bowl of coke and inhaled every drop. The brother passed the bowl around, and everyone took his share. When the bowl was handed to me, I took it and gave it to the sister. She held it for a moment, then she passed it on. She looked at me and smiled, and asked me if I didn't use the stuff. I told her no, that it wasn't my bag. She ended the conversation.

The bowl went around for the second time, instead of it coming directly to me, it went to the sister, she took the coke without hesitation. It was as though she had to be energized. That moment she couldn't care more or less if I was sitting next to her. Actually it did not surprise me. About thirty minutes later, I observed the crowd. The environment changed from a rapping session into a nodding one. Everyone was in another world. To see how down these people were, most of the brothers and sisters were dribbling from their mouths. I became so mad that all I could have done was to laugh. At least I found out that these brothers and sisters were so down that they were all H-hanging in the gutters.

In these last days of mounting the Black revolutionary struggle for liberation, our survival depends on awareness, consciousness, commitment and activism. Brothers and sisters the most counter-revolutionary thing you can do is to use drugs.

"The secret of life is to have no fear."

In Freedom
By Bro. Asmathashe

EQUAL TIME

By JOEL MUHLBAUER

After months of deliberations, the Board of Higher Education has finalized its decision and appointed Robert Marshak to the vacant presidential post of CCNY. In making the appointment, there is little doubt that the BHE has bestowed Dr. Marshak with the aura of the white knight whose noble lance will ultimately slay the dragons of increasing entropy and political strife which threaten the very existence of the College. In a very superficial sense, Robert Marshak does seem to fill the requirements which the controversial post entails. He is, at the very least, a stable, "semi-famous" personality involved in a prestigious field of research — a fact which will gratify both alumni and large segments of the faculty. In addition, Dr. Marshak gives one the impression that he will try his best to communicate with the "disfranchized youth of the seventies" — a fact which should assuage most of the radicals among us. And, last but certainly not least, he is in the last throes of the balding process — a fact which undoubtedly gratifies the hearts of the BHE.

Yet, despite the obvious capabilities Robert Marshak does possess to shoulder his upcoming responsibilities, they are of no practical use to CCNY. Perhaps they are just right for a well endowed university that has a well endowed student body, but they just are not compatible with City. This strange incompatibility stems from the fact that Dr. Marshak's goals and values are totally alien to the CCNY life style. What are Marshak's immediate goals for the College? Well, in a period when third year students still can't find a men's room in Shepard Hall; when people are piled three layers thick in the lounges; and when the chow-lines in the cafeterias are life-size imitations of the mess outside Radio City during the Christmas rush, Robert Marshak finds the fact that City has no faculty housing very depressing. New faculty housing would be beneficial if the CCNY faculty were already suffering from exorbitant New York City rents, but the idea goes sour when you count the Connecticut and Jersey auto plates on South Campus. Does Dr. Marshak really believe that the average CCNY prof. would sacrifice a split-level in Bayshore for the ruins of 135th St.? Another of Dr. Marshak's "... exciting ideas ..." is the development of an international student body. According to the *Campus* interview, he believes it "... would be very interesting from the standpoint of the different ethnic groups you have right in the city itself." What the relationship is between a Japanese national and a kid from Pitkin Ave. or Co-op City remains to be seen, yet Dr. Marshak believes the mutual benefits do exist because they exist at Columbia. (Perhaps they both can search for the hidden men's room in Shepard Hall.)

Throughout the interview in the *Campus*, I found no hope in Robert Marshak, and certainly none for the future of City. To make matters worse, there is no guarantee that Marshak will be here when the College blows up. After all, he warned us that "... I have on my desk right now a letter from the president of the University of Hawaii. They called me right after asking me if I was interested in the academic vice-presidency of the University of Hawaii. And the temptation was great. ..." In simple terms Robert Marshak is telling us that if things don't work out, he'll be taking his surfboard out of storage.

Well then, if lovable Robert Marshak isn't capable of leading CCNY, then who, pray tell, is? For starters, it isn't the man who can publish a text on *Meson Physics* but the man who is capable of writing a volume on *63 Positions for a Comfortable Sleep on the 7:30 A.M. IRT*. Dr. Marshak has probably circled the globe 100 times on his international travels yet it is also highly probable that he hasn't ridden on the rush hour D train since he was an undergraduate here. If one thing contributes to the apathy and tensions of the City student it is the miserable transit system and Dr. Marshak has no plans to take the train to work. The City student is constantly blasted in the gut by fare increases, and the spectre of a "graduated" tuition fee is ever present. What powers does Robert Marshak have to prevent fare increases, an imposed tuition, or for that matter, Saturday classes and the reduction of the City College budget? When you answer this question, the realization draws upon you that Robert Marshak is a white knight armed with a rubber lance. What the College needs is not a groovy public relations man, but a true politician who knows how to use his

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Life Is So Cheap

By TOM McDONALD

Life is so cheap that it's taken from us so easily. The physical forms, eyes, hair, arms and lips are destroyed without compassion.

Bobby and Martin and a thousand others, just as strong but not as famous. Whose only crimes were their dreams, and their plans for the betterment of us all. Swatted and crushed like bothersome flies in order to protect what is considered more important than life itself, the status, wealth and power that make breathing tolerable for our oppressors. But it is our turn, we played the game by the rules and our answers came on a balcony in Memphis, a kitchen in LA, and countless nights on lonely country roads and the swamps of the south. So when the dynamite goes off, and the staccato roar of gunfire shatters your peacefulness, don't throw your hands in the air and cry, Shame, Shame. It is your deck of cards, you called the game, and it's our turn to deal now.

Letters

A Progressive

19 March 1970

To the Editor:

You, had the Guts, to tell them off, in "Shoot 'Em Up." (by Joudon Ford, TECH NEWS, Vol. 31, No. 6) Excellent. Bravo. This is the "grandest" beginning. Now — to get ALL the People to "Do" the "People's thing." Help put the "sick-sick-sick" back to normal once again.

Can you imagine, how wonderful the "sick" will feel? Study better, live better, love better. What grand people, they'd be. I'm all for you, "egging" the people on — to start and begin to do something, that should have been done (a)long-time ago.

Keep up the grand job and may God grant you strength and courage, to carry on, successfully.

Mrs. Peter Loscalzo
(Mother of a son of
CCNY — a most
interested person)

P.S.: I agree with your excellent idea of Patrols, between classes to discourage these people from doing their thing, in an unhealthy, but a killing manner. The Pusher has no knowledge of medicine, so he gives a greater DOSE than necessary. Result — another DEAD Person. We can afford to lose NO ONE — NO MORE. Let's help stop all this "DOPE" (Heroin).

A Reactionary

19 March 1970

To the Editor:

Any newspaper that claims to be outraged over subtle racism (as in Francine Covington's article of March 16) and

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Views In Depth

By SHIRLEY BRATHWAITE

Open admissions supposedly allows many students, who otherwise would not have the chance, the opportunity to get a college education. What do you think of CCNY's plans for open admission starting September '70?

Anita Rock — I think Open Admissions are necessary in order to give the High School students who are graduating now a chance to try in college. It's true that the education Black people get in high school is lacking and their averages might not be up to the school's standards, but they should be given a chance.



David Caldwell — The Open Admissions program is a "good thing" since it will allow many people to attend college who invariably would not be able to attend due to financial as well as academic reasons. But I hope the people are aware that the program might be another that is designed to fail. I base this on the fact that, as of yet, I don't believe there has been adequate preparation for an open admissions program. I will not be surprised if the whole thing will be a total fiasco. That will give all of the right wingers a chance to say "I told you so!"

Brunilda Pabin — Open Admissions is an excellent idea. In a country as wealthy as America a higher education should be available to everyone. The only problem is at CCNY the "solution" has been far from thought out. There is more than meets the eye to this Open Admissions.



James N. Ogunusi — I'm for true open admissions, not the Bullshit that the Board of Higher Education is offering. Any one with any knowledge of High Schools in New York City must realize that most graduating Black students don't have 80 averages or more. Ranking High School graduates according to their ages is just another quota system. The most realistic answer to open admissions would be the BPRSC's Proposal which would give priorities to Black and Puerto Rican students as well as financial and other aid, to the entering Freshman, such as counseling and Guidance.

Theresa Sumter — Open Admissions (Ha, Ha) We'll see just how opened the admissions will be come September.



They Might Just Be Students But —

The police are the armed guardians of the social order. The blacks are the chief domestic victims of the American social order. A conflict of interest exists, therefore, between the blacks and the police. It is not solely a matter of trigger-happy cops, of brutal cops who love to crack black heads. Mostly it's a job to them. It pays good. And there are numerous fringe benefits. The real problem is a trigger-happy social order.

ELDRIDGE CLEAVER
from *Soul on Ice*



In the colonial countries, the policeman and the soldier, by their immediate presence and their frequent and direct action maintain contact with the native and advise him by means of rifle-butts and napalm not to budge.

FRANTZ FANON
from *Wretched of the Earth*



Black is when they say "... one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all ..." and you wonder what nation They're talking about. Black is being accused of causing trouble but always winding up as one of the casualties.

TURNER BROWN JR.
from *Black Is*

The Utopians speak of a day when there will be no police. There will be nothing for them to do ... The needs of all will be taken care of ... There will be, of course, no prisons. No electric chairs, no gas chambers. It is easy to see that we are not on the verge of entering Utopia: there are cops everywhere.

ELDRIDGE CLEAVER
from *Soul on Ice*



The stranglehold of oppression cannot be loosened by a plea to the oppressor's conscience. Social change, in something as fundamental as racist oppression, involves violence.

ROBERT WILLIAMS
from *Negroes with Guns*



From the time of my release until my next arrest in September, I was followed 24 hours a day by negro pigs. I thought so little of the mutha-f--kas that I would come out of the house in the morning and jump into their car and tell 'em to take me where I was going.

H. RAP BROWN
from *Die Nigger, Die!*

Where Are Their Bursar Receipts?

"We are the living reminder that when they threw out their white trash, they didn't burn it."

PREACHERMAN



We must not leave any stones unturned in ferreting the enemy out of our midst, while at the same time we must not allow the presence of agents to paralyze our progressive activity . . . Not only are police agents, stool pigeons and pimps spying for the man, but agents provocateurs are busy weaving conspiracies of entrapment.

ROBERT WILLIAMS
from *The Crusader*



No eulogies to read . . . There is no time, for there are streets to be cleaned, houses painted and clothes washed. Everything must be scoured clean. Trash has to be thrown out. Garbage dumped and everything unfit, burned.

JULIUS LESTER
from *Look Out, Whitey!*

So we stand here
On the edge of hell
In Harlem
And look out on the world
And wonder
What we're gonna do
In the face of what
We remember

LANGSTON HUGHES
from "Harlem"

"I ain't seen no poems stop a .38
I ain't seen no stanzas break a honkey's head
I ain't seen no metaphores stop a tank
I ain't seen no words kill
& if the word was mightier than the sword
Pushkin wouldn't be fertilizing Russian soil
& until my smiles can protect me from a nightstick
I guess I'll keep my razor
& buy me some more bullets."

DON LEE
from *Two Poems*



Racist minds created racist institutions. Therefore you must move against racism, not institutions. For even if you tear down the institution, that same mind will build them again.

RON KARENGA
from *The Quotable Karenga*



"After I got into the precinct six or seven other officers along with the two who arrested me kicked and stomped me in the ribs and back. They then took me to a cell and put my head over a toilet bowl. While my head was over the toilet bowl, I was struck on the back of the head with a revolver. . . . An arresting officer in the cell block said, 'This baby is mine'."

THOMAS HAYDEN
from *Rebellion in Newark*

These photos were taken at the demonstration held outside of Harris Hall on Monday, March 16, 1970.

(Ed: Special thanks to Prince Hal, C. Alden and the Grey Ghost for their assistance in getting these pictures — the names have been changed to protect the guilty!)

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TURNER BROWN JR.
from *Black Is*

The Utopians speak of a day when there will be no police. There will be nothing for them to do ... The needs of all will be taken care of ... There will be, of course, no prisons. No electric chairs, no gas chambers. It is easy to see that we are not on the verge of entering Utopia: there are cops everywhere.

ELDRIDGE CLEAVER
from *Soul on Ice*



The stronghold of oppression cannot be loosened by a plea to the oppressor's conscience. Social change, in something as fundamental as racist oppression, involves violence.

ROBERT WILLIAMS
from *Negroes with Guns*



From the time of my release until my next arrest in September, I was followed 24 hours a day by negro pigs. I thought so little of the mutha-f--kas that I would come out of the house in the morning and jump into their car and tell 'em to take me where I was going.

H. RAP BROWN
from *Die Nigger, Die!*

Where Are Their Bursar Receipts?

"We are the living reminder that when they threw out their white trash, they didn't burn it."

PREACHERMAN



We must not leave any stones unturned in ferreting the enemy out of our midst, while at the same time we must not allow the presence of agents to paralyze our progressive activity . . . Not only are police agents, stool pigeons and pimps spying for the man, but agents provocateurs are busy weaving conspiracies of entrapment.

ROBERT WILLIAMS
from *The Crusader*



No eulogies to read . . . There is no time, for there are streets to be cleaned, houses painted and clothes washed. Everything must be scoured clean. Trash has to be thrown out. Garbage dumped and everything unfit, burned.

JULIUS LESTER
from *Look Out, Whitey!*

So we stand here
On the edge of hell
In Harlem
And look out on the world
And wonder
What we're gonna do
In the face of what
We remember

LANGSTON HUGHES
from "Harlem"

"I ain't seen no poems stop a .38
I ain't seen no stanzas break a honkey's head
I ain't seen no metaphores stop a tank
I ain't seen no words kill
& if the word was mightier than the sword
Pushkin wouldn't be fertilizing Russian soil
& until my smiles can protect me from a nightstick
I guess I'll keep my razor
& buy me some more bullets."

DON LEE
from *Two Poems*



Racist minds created racist institutions. Therefore you must move against racism, not institutions. For even if you tear down the institution, that same mind will build them again.

RON KARENGA
from *The Quotable Karenga*



"After I got into the precinct six or seven other officers along with the two who arrested me kicked and stomped me in the ribs and back. They then took me to a cell and put my head over a toilet bowl. While my head was over the toilet bowl, I was struck on the back of the head with a revolver. . . . An arresting officer in the cell block said, 'This baby is mine'."

THOMAS HAYDEN
from *Rebellion in Newark*

These photos were taken at the demonstration held outside of Harris Hall on Monday, March 16, 1970.

(Ed: Special thanks to Prince Hal, C. Alden and the Gr Ghost for their assistance getting these pictures — names have been changed protect the guilty!)

Rev. Cleage Speaks On the Black Church

By JOUDON M. FORD

The Reverend Albert B. Cleage, pastor of the Shrine of the Black Madonna in Detroit, spoke to students in the Urban and Ethnic Studies Department in Goethals Hall on March 11, and declared that the black church "must become revolutionary."

Speaking first to the Black Revolution class held in Shepard, then moving to Goethals for a joint lecture to Ethnic Leaders and Afro-American Heritage, Rev. Cleage traced some of the historical roots of the Christian religion and church. The bulk of the time was devoted to a question and answer period wherein the minister addressed himself to specific points of ideology. He pointed out that modern Christianity as practiced in the western world is a distortion taken from the teachings of St. Paul, who had a "sunstroke on the road to Damascus." Prof. Osborne E. Scott, chairman of the UES department and host for the Detroit minister, agreed in saying to this reporter that it was "undoubtedly sunstroke."

In talking about the church today, Rev. Cleage said that the apostle Paul "neither knew or ever saw Christ." He stated that Paul thought of himself as an apostle to the white Gentiles, and that he revised the teachings of Christ to permit him to attract the "European pagans." "Christ was a revolutionary, concerned with the national liberation of a black nation, Israel, from a white oppressor, namely Rome," Paul, who he called an "Uncle Tom," appealed to the European concept of individualism, while the Reverend said that his belief was that "God speaks to nations, not individuals." And as a black nation, American blacks must make the church a "center of the Black Revolution."

Rev. Cleage, author of the *Black Messiah* (a book explaining the revolutionary religious position of Rev. Cleage and his associates), when asked about the four big black churches (Baptist, Christian Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal, and African Methodist Episcopal Zion), answered that they are "counter-revolu-

tionary," because they do not do enough in the black community. "Many white churches do more for the community than the big black churches." He called for a cohesive effort by black clergymen in black churches and in the black caucuses of white churches to use their resources for the liberation of black people and the betterment of the community.

When asked about integration and separation, Rev. Cleage responded that blacks must begin to think of themselves as a nation. "Integration is not a revolutionary concept." He pointed out that integration has been used to oppress blacks historically. He said that the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, though sincere, became enthralled with integration to the point of madness, in saying (Dr. King), "If any blood must flow, let it be ours, and not that of our white brothers." Rev. Cleage said that blacks must abandon the fantasy of integration and begin to relate to the concept of nationhood. He said it might be necessary for blacks to separate from white America, not by choice, but by the reality of the American creed of oppression.

On the topic of blacks being Christian, he said that to follow Christ's example of revolutionary nationalism, it would be necessary for blacks to work through the Christian church, even though "Christ lived and died a Jew." He further added that the Jews seen today are primarily European converts brought into the religion by black Jews expelled from the Semitic lands long ago. Cleage said that modern Jews "have only been Jews for about a thousand years. But when you've been something for a thousand years, it begins to feel natural." He said that black people must relate to their own realities of condition, and not be deluded by the distortions and fantasies of the western world. Therefore, through Black Christian Nationalism, they must work toward their liberation. "Black people have no wealth or capital. The only industry they have is the church. Therefore, it must be used to organize their liberation."

Letters to the Ed. Contd.

(Continued from Page 4)

then consistently spells black with a capital B and white with a small w certainly does not deserve to be taken very seriously.

I can see the editorial that would appear in TECH NEWS (which would no doubt demand a public apology) if *The Campus* were to spell white with a capital W and black with a small b.

Shades of LBJ's credibility gap.

David Finkelman

Reply:

1. Miss Covington can and should be outraged over subtle white racism, being as Black as she is. The spelling of the word which will always be used in this newspaper in place of the anachronism 'Negro' will be the word 'Black,' spelled with a capital 'B,' to denote a race of people, once classified by slave masters but have since redefined themselves. When there is a reference to the Jewish race or religion or Jewish people, the paper will continue the policy to capitalize the 'J.' With regards to the word 'white,' when used to define Jewish people, Anglo-Saxons, Polish people, etc., it will be spelled with a small 'W.'

— Ed.

A Politician

22 March 1970

To the Editor:

During my term of office the one recurring problem is that of funding worthwhile projects. I

cannot think of one appropriation that was not fully discussed and considered. Some may disagree on individual cases but overall the right decisions have been made.

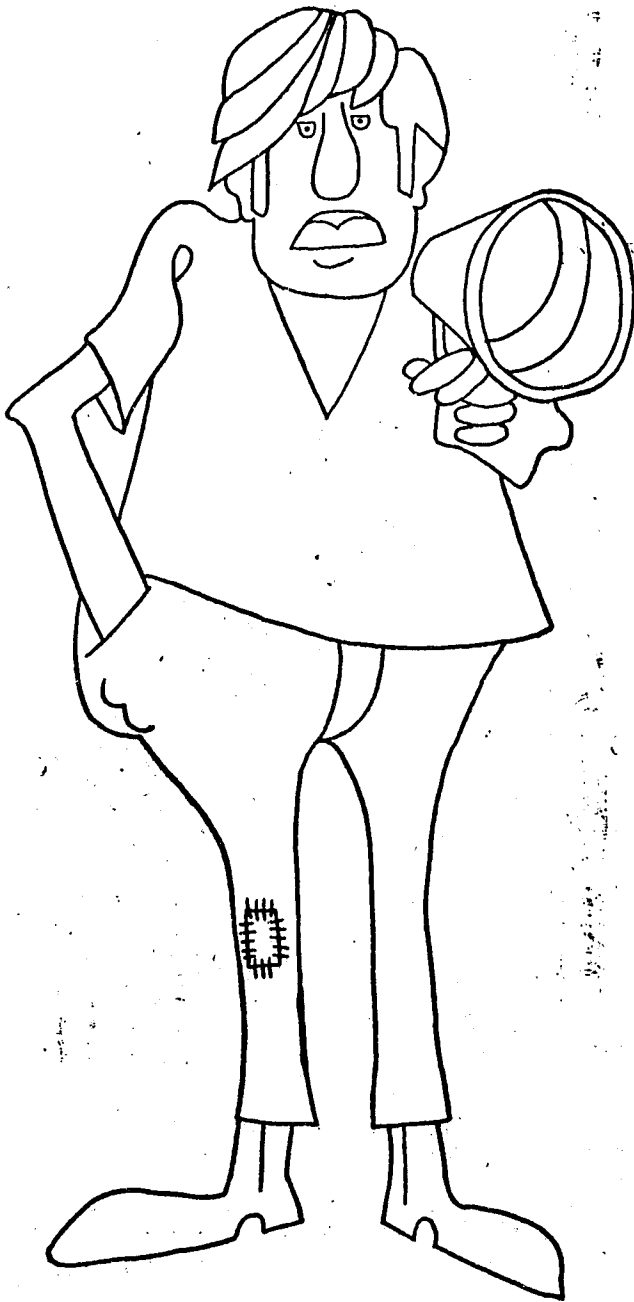
An example of the hairsplitting that has of necessity gone on is the Human Relations Weekends appropriations, that were discussed and voted on, during the meeting of March 18th. Although these projects have been funded for the last eleven years, are esteemed in academic circles and always over subscribed to, the H.P.A. project was funded and the C.O.P.G. project was not. The costs are \$3200 and \$3500 respectively.

All projects associated with the school of engineering plus many more have not been funded due to lack of money. These organizations were late in hand-

ing in their budgets, and as customary should be funded from supplementals, those moneys left after the on-time budgets have been processed and the corresponding groups funded. This year there is no money left to fund all these late budgets that in past years have been funded, unless the Senate can go into debt knowing that this would not present a hardship on next year's Senate. Very shortly I expect the Senate to ask for a referendum to raise the Student Fee \$1. The Senate now receives only \$4. This can only be increased with the consent of the student body. Your affirmative vote would help fund those organizations that need money this term and insure that this situation does not repeat itself next term.

Jeffrey Bunin,
Student Senator

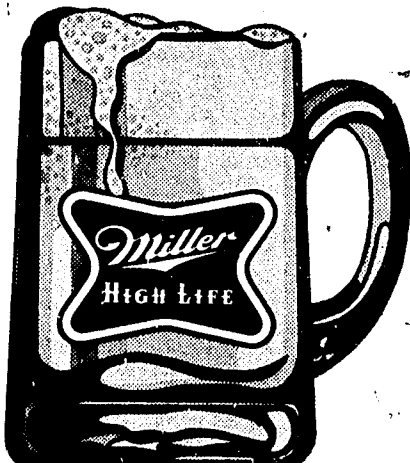
THE POL. SCIENCE MAJOR SAID DICTATORIALLY:



MILLER MAKES IT RIGHT!

SEND US
YOUR
AD-VERBIAL
PUNS ABOUT
COLLEGE
MAJORS. IF
PUBLISHED,
WE'LL SEND
YOU A
REFRESHING
REWARD.

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MILW., WIS. 53201



SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

American students are wanted to fill 200-300 good resort-hotel jobs this summer in the most beautiful regions of Switzerland. Room and board and standard Swiss wages paid. Jobs, work permits, travel documents and all other necessary papers being issued on a first come, first served basis to students at selected, accredited U.S. colleges only. For application forms, job descriptions and full details by return airmail send \$1 (for airmail postage and overseas handling) to:

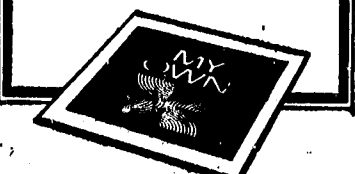
SWISS PLACEMENT OFFICER
ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté,
Luxembourg, Europe.



"This is the
VAGINAL DEODORANT
and
CLEANSING TOWELETTES
that I use."

MY OWN.

Also available in a spray.



Equal Time

(Continued from Page 3)

skill and influence in government to protect the rights and sanity of the CCNY student from the ravages of the Albany legislature. It must be emphasized that the College does not need a statesman — Buell Gallagher was a statesman and in a fit of masochistic pleasure slit his own throat while City went down the sewer. An old line politician (like Robert Wagner — admittedly a weak example, but an example nonetheless) whose conscience has caught up with him, could do more for City than the "statesmen" who usually are no more than figureheads. Grant you, a politician is not a member of the astute intelligentsia, but he knows where the money is hidden in Albany and knows exactly how to get it home. Once CCNY has funds, the rest is simple—construction, open admissions, and free tuition can continue and perhaps there will be enough left over for a water cooler in the library.

Yet, alas, there is no such thing as a politician with "conscience." Robert Marshak is president of CCNY. There will be a tuition fee come September '71 (it will be passed in Albany during the preceeding summer while Robert Marshak is deep in his research work in Europe). And in Spring '72 Dr. Marshak will be academic vice-president of Hawaii U.

B & PR Students with Marshak

(Continued from Page 1)
Institute, then we can call it that." Dr. Marshak explained that "Actually, I've been working with the Third World for about twenty years. The new phrase Third World is something that comes very natural to me. I think it's great. Why not call it the Third World Institute?" Marshak went on to express his desire to develop an interaction between students from African and Asian countries.

Marshak explained that his major emphasis will be in making his changes in the Master Plan for the College and selecting a Provost and two Associate Provosts. One Associate Provost, he stated, will be for Community Affairs "and I hope this Associate Provost will be a Black man." The other Provost will be in charge of Special Student Programs. When asked whether he would move on the problems outlined with the Urban and Ethnic Studies Department, Marshak explained that he could only do so much and he had established his priorities.

Considerable time was also spent on discussion of the problems and faults that the Board

of Higher Education "built into the Open Admissions Plan." The Black and Puerto Rican representatives "informed" Dr. Marshak that the plan as it is presently developed, does not offer any budgeted money for remedial assistance, counseling services, housing facilities, or any of the special backup material that will be necessary to make the plan a success. Dr. Marshak again replied that the way he felt he could be most effective at this point was to choose the men he was going to work with during the academic year. The new position of Associate Provost for Community Relations and Special Student Programs is an upgrading from the Vice Presidentship in charge of Community Affairs, a position that has been vacant virtually ever since its inception at the College.

"One of the things that we are trying to make clear to you, Dr. Marshak is that you are entering into this position with the wrong concept of priorities. If you find the proper individuals to function in the proper capacities, without giving significant consideration to the kinds of programs under which they

must be functioning, you will be making a grave mistake." The student continued by saying that if City College attempts to implement the Open Admissions plan that emanated from the Board of Higher Education, not only will the plan fail, but so will Dr. Marshak.

The tenor of the meeting could be summarized by the words of a member of the Black and Puerto Rican Faculty who said earlier, "We got rid of Gallagher, and we can get rid of you."

Notices

The Black Science Students Organization is holding a special meeting for its members this Thursday, April 9, 1970 in Finley 325 at 12:30. A report from the Black American Medical and Dental Association of Students will be delivered by a Black student from NYU Medical School. Representatives of the City Commissioner of Health will also be present to discuss possible job placement for our members in hospital laboratories and operating rooms. All members are urged to attend.

Three Day Strike

The Evening Session Action Committee has called for a strike of all classes on April 14 and 15. The aim of the committee is to protest tuition fee hikes. The organization itself has already been chartered by City College. It consists of twenty-five students.

Neil Tabot, editor of Main Events, an active member of the ESA Committee said that no member of the collegiate community — professors, deans, as well as the students — have come out in favor of the proposed fee hike. "It's literally a matter of the college against the

Board of Higher Education," he stated.

Specifically what is being contested is an increase from \$18 per credit to \$28 per credit. Graduate student fees are also expected to be raised to \$45 from \$38 per credit. There is also talk of raising Day Session student fees from \$57 to \$125. These two additional increases are also to be protested. The Day Session bursar's fee increase is the motivation behind requesting day session students to strike. April 15 is Moratorium Day. The committee hopes to empty out the school for those three days, April 13-15.

Some of Tech's Mistakes

Flaws in our follow-up story of the Malcolm X Memorial (issue No. 5, dated March 5, 1970) have been pointed out: 1. the Young Lords organization ran a workshop which we omitted; 2. Felipe Luciano spoke on the history of the programs of the organization and the alliance between the Black Panther Party and the Patriot Party, which we overlooked; 3. Juan Gonzales, the Minister of Health and Education spoke about the Health

Revolutionary Unity Movement (HRUM), and the role of students as revolutionaries, which we did not credit; 4. Mrs. Luciano, a Young Lord and student at CCNY, spoke on the role of Third World Women within the movement with special regard to the Puerto Rican Women; 5. The topic for which we quoted her was incorrect as well as quotations attributed to her. We thank Mrs. Iris Luciano for pointing these out to us.

Views in Depth

(Continued from Page 3)

Susana Quiles — Open Admissions will be experienced at the City Universities this coming semester. I am personally against it. Under this program there will be people lacking academic potentials. It will endanger the academic status of other CCNY students. I think that instead of Open Admissions, they should expand the Seek and College Discovery programs, thus giving Blacks and Puerto Ricans a better opportunity.

The second to the last paragraph in the article "Shoot 'em up" (TN 3-16-70) should be amended to read:

"We should have started a purge here a long time ago. A possible program for getting rid of dope should be to find the addicts and talk to them like peo-

More "Shoot 'em Up"

ple, try to understand and extend a friendly hand. Since many pushers are addicts, the same approach should come first. But, if they can't relate, we have to move to clean up the campus. The correct program for dealing with uncompromising dope flow is eject the junkie, jack up the pusher, but in no uncertain

terms, kill the distributor. Since y'all ain't ready for that yet, let's volunteer time to either rap with an addict and give him somebody to talk to, or to marshal hot spots. A purge could start anywhere . . ."

Unfortunately, the amendment was left aside when the paper went to press.

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS

(Day and Evening Sessions)

1 — DAY SESSION ORGANIZATIONS

Budget request forms for the Fall, 1970 semester allocations are available in your mailboxes (and in 331F). The FINAL date for submitting your requests for the funding of your projects is Friday, April 10, at 12 p.m. Hearings will take place during the ensuing weeks and the Finance Committee recommendations will be presented to the Student Senate by May 6, at the very latest (they will probably be available for public perusal prior to that date, if all formalities are completed early.)

2 — ALL PRINTED PUBLICATIONS AND NEWSPAPERS

You must submit the names of 3 printers to whom bids are to be sent for next year by Wednesday, April 8 at 12 p.m. so that we can complete bidding procedures in time for the allocations to be made.

3 — EVENING SESSION ORGANIZATIONS

You will be informed as to whether or not allocations for the Fall, 1970 semester will be handled this term or not. If they will be handled this term, you will be contacted by me or a member of the Finance Committee during the first week in April.

4 — ALL ORGANIZATIONS

If you have any questions concerning allocations, you can either leave a note for me in my mailbox in 152 Finley with your name and phone number included (You will be contacted as soon as possible) or you can reach me by phone at TR 3-3689 at the following times:

During The School Week

Monday night 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Tuesday night 10:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Wednesday night 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Thursday night 9:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Saturday night and Sunday Try your luck

Please DO NOT call from sundown Friday until sundown Saturday.

Your cooperation in meeting the deadline will result in the enabling of the Finance Committee to devote as much time as possible to the consideration of all requests.

During Vacation

Try to call any time until 12:30 a.m., but do NOT call from sundown Friday until sundown Saturday.

Sincerely yours,

Barry Helprin

Barry Helprin
Treasurer
Student Senate

King Documentary Serves As Reminder of Non-Violent Era

By FRANCEE COVINGTON

"We're saying we said that we want what you said belongs to us."

— Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

It was two years ago Saturday, April 4, 1968 that it occurred to a number of us that perhaps non-violence was not the way, and that a man who had preached love for his enemies could be shot down and removed so easily convinced us.

All the news clippings available on the struggle that Rev. King spearheaded, were put into a documentary **KING: a film history from Montgomery to Memphis** covering the years 1955-1968.

More than a film, it was a personal reminder to us that those years may conceivably have been the best. It's hard to recall a time when so many Americans moved forward to the same beat of the drum for the same purpose.

He said, "we are relying on moral and spiritual forces" to see us through. The fight was for civil rights. It was a long haul, the film reminded us of those days when we believed that the American Nightmare could still be turned into the American Dream. And because of him we never lost the faith that those moral and spiritual forces would intervene in our behalf. And it did seem as if we

were winning against the Wallaces and the "Bull" Connors, but we weren't winning fast enough for a lot of people and some lost the faith. Battle weary without the luxury of victory.

The film took us all the way back to that little lady Rosa Parks who refused to get up and give her seat to a white person because her feet hurt. That started the eleven month bus boycott led by King and we all waited anxiously to see who would win. It was us that time. More converts joined the non-violent struggle.

The film brought it all back. The crowds cheering endlessly for the Reverend, the Freedom Rides, Birmingham, the March on Washington, Selma, and then Chicago, and Memphis. We relived the dogs, the hoses, the bombings, the taunting jeers of whites and all those words of love that he spoke and tried to impart to a whole nation.

The controversy over his life has been that his methods were outmoded and not suited to the task of liberating Black people and obtaining civil rights. It is being said that non-violence died when he died. He said of death: "the minute you conquer the fear of death you are free." Most of us are still enslaved.

He was called "our moral leader" and the cheers would start even before the name Martin was uttered. "All we're saying to America is be true to what you said on paper. The right of America is the right to

protest for right." And white ministers and nuns came from all over the country to help in the fight.

It seems long ago now, when we were so moved by his southern preacher's voice and his refusal to give up. So long ago when we believed that the way we were approaching the problem was the only way and we would surely win. Yeah, that was long ago.

SUMMER JOBS OVERSEAS

The International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE) is now accepting new applications for on-the-job training overseas during the summer of 1970.

Qualified students who have completed at least the freshman year of study may apply for the positions available. Students at both the undergraduate and graduate levels are accepted. Applicants must be enrolled at the time of application, but need not be planning to return to school following the training period.

Generally, the IAESTE program covers all specialties and branches of Engineering, Architecture and the Sciences. Application may be obtained from:

DEAN E. PLAXE
Office of Curricular Guidance
School of Engineering
Admn. Building, Room 208

Students Face Eviction Budget Office to Blame

(Continued from Page 1)

to live in the dorm. Now, the cost of the SEEK Program is twenty-seven hundred per student. This is what is costs the University and therefore the city and the state. They feel that for two students in the dorm they could have one and a third in the SEEK Program." To which another student retorted that, "According to those figures the city is sacrificing the residential needs of two hundred students for the sake of thirty-three more students in the program."

"In the meantime," a counselor asked, "what is the State Legislature doing to appropriate emergency funds to continue operation in-between bills; as is done for a series of other bills?" Edelstein replied that "this doesn't take effect tomorrow. This takes effect in the next fiscal year. In other words . . ." to which the counselor interjected, ". . . a couple of months."

History of Dorm

The SEEK Dormitory, located in the Alamac Hotel on the corner of 71 St. and Broadway, was initiated at the beginning of September, 1967. It began with approximately 75 students from the various outlets of the SEEK Program throughout the City University, and has been expanded to occupy four floors with a total of 200 students. Throughout its history it has suffered through many problems, among which has prevailed the threat of being closed down by state and city officials.

Its personnel consists of nine counselors, one secretary and the Director, Mr. Samuel Brown. The Alamac's University Center separates the women's floor from the men's. Its budgets have ranged from an initial \$90,000.00 per year to the present \$200,000.00, according to the increase in floor space, and number of residents and the personnel needed to accomodate the increasing numbers. More than half of its budget has been used to cover contractual rental fees with the hotel. The Budget request for the coming fiscal year is \$400,000.00, which projects floor expansion, student population, development of programs and services offered the students and an increase in personnel. But as one student put it, "even the status quo of last year won't be kept. They're giving us the axe and expect us to go for it."

For the past year the contractual agreement with the hotel has been on a month-to-month basis with a 90-day option. As Mr. Brown pointed out to the 75 students before the meeting with the Vice-Chancellor began, "the 90-day option, in terms of personnel, means that before April 1, the staff is supposed to be notified whether or not they'll have a job for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1."

At the close of the session with Edelstein, Dean Leslie Berger, University Director of the SEEK Program, handed Mr. Brown a handful of envelopes containing the letters of termination of service for the entire staff.

In Memorium to Ishmael Brown

*The Black Science
Students Organization*