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Rally in Harlem Hits State Budget Cuts

1,000 hear rep. powell & dr. matthew



TECH NEWS Photo by TOM KRAUSS
The crowd of over 1,000 Black and Puerto Rican people.



TECH NEWS Photo by TOM KRAUSS
Dr. Thomas Matthew, chairman of the National Economic Growth and Reconstruction Organization.

By PAUL B. SIMMS
"Who will survive America?" was the question that rang throughout the 125th Street area last Saturday, as close to 1,000 Black and Puerto Rican students and community residents gathered to protest Governor Rockefeller's budget cut from the CUNY.

The rally, organized by the Black and Puerto Rican Student Coalition, was held on the corner of 125th Street and 7th Avenue. Speakers included Congressman Adam Clayton Powell; Jeanette Washington, of the Citywide Welfare Coordinating Council; Julio Rosado; Jerome Smith, vice-chairman of Harlem CORE; Dr. Thomas Matthews, chairman of NEGRO (National Economic Growth and Reconstruction Organization); Gilberto Gerena-Valentin, Commissioner of Puerto Rican Affairs for the City Commission of Human Rights; Robert Hershman, a member of the Third World Revolutionists (a community theatre group), and others.

Although the SDS Labor Committee planned to force a joint rally by scheduling a rally at the same location and at the same time as the Coalition's rally, such a move was stopped by the Black and Puerto Rican students. The SDS rally was scheduled for the southwest corner of 125th St. and focused primarily upon the construction of the State Office Building in Harlem. The Coalition's rally was on the northeast section of the same corner but was a protest of Governor Rockefeller's proposed budget cut in the CUNY budget.

As it became apparent to the SDS leaders that there would be no joint rally, they began their rally as planned, on the opposite corner, for about 20 minutes; then they marched across the street and joined the crowd listening to the speakers of the Coalition. It was generally thought that the presence of the Black Panthers plus other very militant-looking groups that helped SDS reach their decision to stay on the southwest corner.

During the rally, one spokesman for the Coalition advised the SDS marchers, who were predominantly white, to "Go into your white neighborhood and try to hold nonviolent seminars for the Northeast regional KKK, because we don't want you coming uptown. We cannot ally ourselves with people we know not to trust."

Powell Lashes Out

The most dynamic speaker during the rally was Congressman Adam Clayton Powell. First Powell lashed out at the Governor and the Mayor for their attempts to "perpetrate educational genocide" upon the residents of the Black and Puerto Rican community. He was enraged at their "attempt to keep us uneducated." He went on to explain how this action was expected in light of the fact that the underprivileged Black and Puerto Ricans who were admitted to the free higher education institutions in the CUNY were proving that they were not inherently inferior.

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Old Garage a New Home for Architects

move is "temporary"

The City College School of Architecture has moved from its old quarters on North campus to a converted garage on Broadway and 133rd Street. The building, at one time occupied by the Curry Garage, has been completely remodeled to house all of the school's functions. The two floors of the building contain large drafting rooms with private desks, partitions, and lockers for some 300 students. It also contains spacious carpeted administrative offices, the College's Architecture Library, a model shop, photographic darkroom, exhibit space, student lounge, classrooms, offices, conference room, and assembly areas.

The Architecture School's stay in the building is supposed to be temporary. The School has been promised new facilities on the campus proper in five years. At present, the latest revised physical master plan calls for a combined architecture, fine arts, drama, and music structure to be built on south campus.

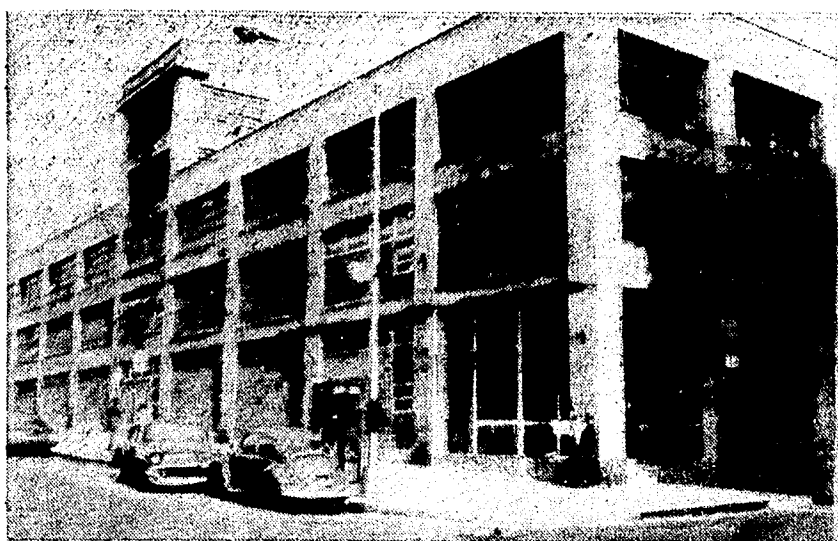
The period of adjustment in the new building has been trying for both the students and the faculty. The first thing that they had to adjust to was the lack of air; the air conditioning was turned on just last week.

Construction men still run around the building, hammering, installing lighting fixtures, painting, and cleaning floors and windows. They should be finished by next month. By then, it is hoped that the student-faculty disputes on design and decoration schemes for the exterior and interior of the building can be resolved, and the students can get to work using the 50 gallons of paint and material funds the school has given to them.

Groups of students have brought their own paint and brushes and have begun to decorate the building according to whim. One of the results of this premature graphics program has been a novel set of designs for the bathroom doors (see picture). Dean of Campus Planning Eugene Avallone has said that if the architecture students are successful in developing new ideas for door markings, he would consider adapting them for use throughout the campus.

Students have been given the authority to design and construct a student lounge, the lobby, and mini-environments in the drafting rooms. Student reaction to the building is mixed. Some claim that it's great to be in a temporary building that they can decorate and paint and "mess around in" as they see fit. It is open 24 hours a day, and many students have created second homes in the drafting rooms, complete with easy chairs, radios, and hot plates.

Other students claim that "the place stinks."



THE CITY COLLEGE School of Architecture has finally moved into its temporary quarters in the old Curry Garage on Broadway and 133rd Street (top, left). While adjustment problems linger, students manage to work (top, right). Picture at lower left shows student's new graphics solution for marking doors to the ladies' rooms. The library has managed to open and function (lower bottom, right).

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President Without a Hat

We salute Syd Brown and Henry Arce for their valiant struggle in organizing students against Governor Rockefeller's proposed budget cut. Their efforts are ennobled by the fact that they are fighting for the life of the University that rejected them in the recent Student Senate election. It is shameful that we cannot say the same for the victor in that election, Albert Vasquez. Through the vital and trying days of the budget crisis, he has remained largely uncommitted.

Perhaps Vasquez has started his three month tenure with a vacation. But this is no time to play politics — we have enough of that from Mayor Lindsay and Governor Rockefeller. Mr. Vasquez, the student body would like to know whether you are with us, against us, or neither!

Library Without Pride

Last week in this column, we chastised The City College Library for practices which hinder rather than help the cause of education. We found that the library does more to stifle the learning process than it does to try to improve it.

When it comes to the quality of the physical environment, the library fares no better. The walls of the building's interior, we have learned, have not been painted since the building opened nine years ago. They LOOK like they haven't been painted in a hundred.

We don't focus on this small point to be crabby. It is a symptom. The deplorable physical conditions of this building are symptomatic of poor, haphazard planning. They are also symptomatic of lack of care and lack of pride that students and library administrators alike share in regard to the library.

One of the library's chief administrators told **TECH NEWS** last year that the Cohen Library building was obsolete the day it opened, and hasn't functioned properly since that time.

The library's administrators claim that while the students have a tough time in front of the counters, the people behind the counter, who have to suffer continued psychological and environmental degradation, have a worse time.

It is a fact that the interior stacks, completely unventilated, inflict temperatures of upwards of 110 degrees on staff retrieving books. It is a fact that the ceilings and walls of administrative offices in the building are peeling and chipping. The sun's rays passing through the windows of those offices which do have exterior locations increase discomfort because of heat gain.

Candidly, the library's administration admits that the building should be torn down, that it should never have been built the way it was . . . unplanned and underbudgeted.

TECH NEWS feels that the library should be one of the first buildings on campus to be replaced under the new master plan for 1975. It, and the administration building (also built unplanned and underbudgeted) are sociological and architectural monstrosities in the worst sense.

We should learn for the future that time, care, and talent must be an ingredient in planning and designing college buildings. We hope that there will be no mere expediency measures taken in the planning of our new \$30 million campus expansion. A shortcut taken in planning and designing can shortcut education. And, as we have found out, it can shortcut the pride that administrators and faculty have in their own institution.

LETTERS

14 March 1969

Editor, Tech News:

Regardless of my personal confrontations with a conscious or an unconscious discrimination, I deplore the tactics used by your reporter Thomas Kavalier, who seemingly directs himself against a false cry of attack based on color. Moreover, I deplore the slanted report that the Editors of **TECH NEWS** allowed to be printed in all its one-sidedness. After all, a sophisticated fact-finder who explores all sides of a case and then come to some conclusion deserves the name of **reporter** or **journalist**, if you will. A newspaper deserves the title **newspaper** when those persons involved in producing the newspaper seek the truth in controversial issues and print their findings; otherwise the newspaper is no more than trash, serving no purpose than the fostering of its own prejudices.

Therefore, I state that in this instance, the article that appeared in **TECH NEWS** March 5, 1969 issue is prejudiced not only against me, but also against those who dare to fight white bigotry at a so-called liberal and racially unprejudiced institution. Then it is I who dare not call wolf when reporter Tom Kavalier and **TECH NEWS** have already done just that.

Samuel Acey ('69)

CLASSIFIED

Spring is coming!!

It is difficult enough in this world trying to get your own thing done, without being the way Sibap is. Some people find it very difficult to talk. That we do not write our words of love, does not cancel them out!

City College students — beware. A massive bust is coming soon.

Melanie doesn't understand this relationship. (That's nothing — neither do you.) But we forgive each other because of love.

Gord and Milt —
I'm deliriously happy.
Love, Irv

Yes I do, Melanie!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH

The Young Tradition
is (are?) coming back again

"There is no such thing as a good day for quizzes."
— Architecture Professor

The view from 14 Street and Ave. B is wonderful.
— RK

Does Frank Green still read these crummy classified ads?

"Technology . . . the knack of so arranging the world that we don't have to experience it."
— Max Frisch

"Satan is the spiritual head of four-fifths of the human race and the political head of the whole of it."
— Mark Twain

All of Southern California should be buried in mud slides. It would teach them all not to tamper with nature.

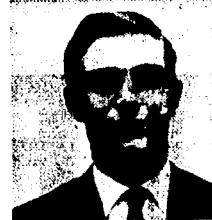
Bury
DR. WILLIAM RONAN
Whatever happened to Prof. Landy?

SELL THE POST OFFICE DEPT.
Help stamp out belly button lint.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the Easter Bunny, please contact Sis Remsen '72.

Where It's At

By ZVI LOWENTHAL



A CCNY ski trip is where it's at.

Skiing is one of the fastest growing sports in this country today. Every weekend, thousands of new skiers are heading for the slopes to experience a new adventure; a new thrill; a new titillation.

In the near future, the Ski Club will once again sponsor a weekend trip to Vermont. In order to familiarize the newcomers with the proper skier's terminology, the following list has been compiled:

Schussboomer — a beginner who accidentally takes the expert lift up and tries to come down the slope without knowing how to stop.

Sitzmark — that part of the body which cushions the skier when he falls.

Ski-Hil — a direct contrast of Ski-Low! Also refers to the method of skiing while standing up rather than coming down on your sitzmark.

broken (anything) — the signal to kvetch to the tour leader and ask for a refund.

Bernard (bubbly) Weichsel — chachem.

schuss — heavy type of boots used to keep the toes warm while skiing. Can also be used for stomping.

sucker — person who goes on a ski trip with the Ski Club.

snowplop — process used generally by beginners to remove snow that has accumulated on pants and jacket during the course of the day.

mombo — immobilized with terror resulting from a sense of inadequacy, the skier will take off his skis and enter the lodge. There he will mambo to the juke box.

mashed potato — person who is panicked by the realization that he might fall, and therefore doesn't ski. Also known as a 'vegetable.'

Jean Claude Killy — Vous wanna drag? (When you've got it, flaunt it).

parallel — form generally used by the more advanced skiers to impress female beginners.

herringbone — a fishy term for food sold at ski lodges. (It is usually safest to bring along Mom's packed lunches.)

christie — named after Julie, it characterizes the gentle sensuous style of crossing the side of a mountain.

frozen granular — powder.

powder — frozen granular.

deep powder — more frozen granular.

deep, deep, deep, powder — heaven.

reverse shoulder — don't look now, but you're going to hit a tree.

Gelendusprung — a person who views skiing as a test of courage, which he knows he lacks. He determines to prove himself by going up to the top, chokes up at the sight before him and walks down.

grass — sign of spring.

slalom — "shalom" in Arabic.

lift ticket — price to get high.

lift line — line to get high.

ice — an area usually blamed for causing the show off to fall.

nebach — he's the guy that buys an entire ski outfit but sits in the lodge all day.

nudnik — a girl that continuously has trouble with her skis, poles, boots, gloves, etc., and doesn't leave you alone.

ski instructor — the blonde with the Norwegian accent from Flatbush.

lift tower — it is not part of the ski attire. This object should be avoided by the beginner.

apres ski — the warm part of skiing.

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NOTICES

SURPRISE

Many engineering students are eligible for the prize and/or scholarship listed below. Applications will be welcomed by the Committee on Awards.

An application blank may be obtained from Miss Brown, Room 112 Steinman Hall. This should be filled in and returned before March 21 (or before April 10 in the case of the Lubetsky Scholarship).

Eliza Ford Prize

The income from a principal sum of \$5,000 will be paid each June to that student of the School of Engineering who is most generally deserving and who shall have done the best work during the period of two years preceding the award. This prize was established in 1921 in memory of Miss Eliza Ford, a faithful and efficient public school principal in Brooklyn.

In selecting the winner, the Committee on Awards interprets "best work" to include both scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

Benjamin Lubetsky Memorial Scholarship

The Benjamin Lubetsky Memorial Scholarship is awarded each year to a deserving full time student of engineering in need of financial aid.

DROP-IN

Are you lonely or generally frustrated, feeling uptight? You could take the first step in resolving your problems by going to the **Drop In Center**.

The Center is run completely by students, a place where they can come in and talk about their problems to others who may share the same difficulties. The Center is building up student specialists in major problem areas such as Drugs, Birth Control and Draft information. All conversations are held in complete privacy. The Center has two locations, room 208 Finley, open daily 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and in the back of Knittle Lounge, open 11:00 to 2:00 P.M.

A PARTICLE OF TRUTH

The City College's Graduate Division will sponsor a series of four lectures by Dr. Hector Rubinstein, Professor of Physics at the Weizmann Institute, Israel, and Visiting Research Scientist at New York University.

Professor Rubinstein's topic will be "Crossing Symmetric Dual Theory of Strong Interactions of the Veneziano Model."

He will speak on Wednesday, March 12; Friday, March 14; Wednesday, March 19 and Friday, March 21. The lectures will be held at 2 P.M. in Room 306, Shepard Hall. Refreshments will be served in Room 113 at 3:30 P.M.

Professor Rubinstein is a leading authority in the field of high-energy theoretical physics. His lectures will describe a new model for studying the inner actions of elementary particles developed by researchers at the Weizmann Institute and New York University.

PARIS, BOMBAY, CASABLANCA . . .

International Student Association will present a discoteque with foreign music on Thursday, March 20 in Room 428F.

DON'T TALK, DO!

Next week, **The City College YMCA** will have a table set up across from 152 Finley to enlist volunteers in the most comprehensive program of community work ever attempted at the College.

If you're tired of talking and want to start doing then you're wanted. Some of the programs now in progress include:

- Tutorial program
 - College information Center
 - Bilingual community newsletter
 - Narcotics information Center
 - Black and Puerto Rican Studies Program
 - Housing and Legal help
- DAYS:** March 17, 19, 20
TIME: 10-2
(or call, WA 6-0290 anytime)

College & County Cooperate To Let Students Do Planning Work

By ROBERT KALISH

In an effort to bring government and the academic world closer together, The City College School of Architecture and the Westchester County Planning Commission have joined forces in a pioneering venture.

In essence, the College's architecture students are doing actual planning work for the County as part of their course work in Site Planning. This term, the students are engaged in planning the proposed Kensico Dam Plaza Development site, envisioned as a Westchester County cultural center. Last term, Site Planning students designed a waterfront park in Dobbs Ferry.

The program's innovator, Prof. David E. Guise (architecture), says that the scheme is "really allowing government and the university to work for each

other, for the benefit of both. Our program allows government to come to the university for aid and knowledge; the university gains tremendous insight into the workings of government and gets itself involved in real problems." Prof. Guise's counterpart in the Planning Commission's office is associate County planner Joseph Potenza.

His office supplies the architecture students with all required information and obtains maps for them. During the development of a project, there is constant inter-communication between the student planners and the County. "The County has really been nice to us," says Guise. "They've met students at the site and toured around with them, and they've come down and lectured and given ideas to the class."

What we hope to finish by the end of this term is a feasibility

study for the Kensico Dam project . . . which will include approaches and solutions to the problem."

The course is divided into three segments: research, designing, and presenting.

Guise's Site Planning classes are divided into teams, each team working on a specific aspect of the project at hand. There are teams which are even engaged in designing lampposts, outdoor drinking fountains, and bicycle racks. "It's really a great way of getting the whole curriculum in creatively and with the incentive of doing a real project which is actually slated for construction," says Guise.

The students agree that the new approach to the course increases their interest. County newspapers have even published some of their work.

College Rapid Transit Group Hits City Administration on Planning

By McPHILIP CANDISH

The College's Committee for Better Rapid Transit has been involved lately in an assortment of projects designed to give Metropolitan Transportation Authority head Dr. William Ronan many sleepless nights.

In its quarterly magazine, Rapid Transit Forum, the Committee has torn apart plans for the six subway routes slated for construction by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA), and the City's Board of Estimate. The primary target of their attacks is the proposed Second Avenue subway. Andrew Wolf, the group's Chairman, in testimony before the Joint Legislative Committee on Mass Transportation of the State Legislature last Thursday, charged that "if the Second Avenue subway is built as a two track line, it will mean that stations will be spaced nearly a mile apart, and that service on the line will not even match the present low quality of service on other lines in the city." Wolf charged that the MTA and the City Administration have "ignored the pleas of concerned citizens and civic groups when they refused to reevaluate their proposals. A public agency must be answerable to the people. At present, the MTA answers to nobody. We ask the Legislature not to appropriate funds for the MTA's subway construction program."

In addition, the group has proposed that the New Haven Railroad's Harlem River Branch be used to provide commuter service to the newly opened Co-op City in The Bronx. Today, the Committee will issue a booklet, "The New Haven: The New Hope Railroad for the Northeast Bronx," which describes the proposal in detail. The booklet will be distributed to public officials, civic leaders and the business community, in the hope that grass-roots support for the project can pressure the City Administration to act.

The Committee has also printed and distributed its proposal for a Flushing Bus terminal. The Committee asks that the terminal be built as a multi-use transportation center, combining stores and offices with bus,



THIS IS THE COLLEGE'S Committee for Better Rapid Transit's design for a Flushing Bus Terminal. It is at odds with the city's proposal. In fact, the Committee is at odds with the city on practically everything.

taxi, subway, and railroad facilities. According to Robert Kalish, CBRT Vice Chairman and coordinator of the Flushing Transportation Project, the CBRT committee running the

bus terminal campaign, "we have combined sound city planning principles with common sense in the selection of the site and in the entire concept for the terminal."

Urban Problems Needs Technical Solutions

The City of New York will be on Campus March 21st to interview Engineers in all areas of work in Air Pollution Control, Water Resources, Solid Waste Management and other technical areas. Sign up at the placement office now.

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Speakers at Rally Deplore Budget Cuts

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"We are proving that we can learn anything, given the opportunity."
Powell then spoke of the "white power structure's attempt to take Harlem away from Black people." He explained that Harlem is now the most valuable piece of property in the city because it is the least developed industrially. "I remember when all of Harlem was lily white. Then as brothers began to move in, they moved out. Now they want back in; but we are not going to let them. This is ours." The crowd applauded.
Then Powell produced some figures he had "liberated" from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare on the amount of money that various colleges and universities throughout the country had received from the Federal Government for studies in "everybody's culture & history except ours," as follows:



TN Photo by TOM KRAUSS

Adam Clayton Powell, explaining to the crowd that "We can not let them take Harlem away from us — We can not and we will not."

The Federal Govt. has ganted to:
Montana State University \$12,500
State of New Hampshire Dept. of Education \$12,500
Seaton Hall University \$12,500
State Education Dept. Albany, N.Y. \$12,500
Wittenberg University Springfield, Ohio \$12,500
Western Michigan Univ. Kalamazoo, Mich. \$11,000
Washington University St. Louis, Missouri \$66,000
Wayne State College Wayne, Nebraska \$35,000
University of New Mexico Albuquerque, N. M. \$12,000
Council on International Educational Exchange \$42,000
Foreign Policy Assn. 345 East 46th St., N.Y. \$48,000
NY State Education Dept. Centers for International \$75,000
Stanford University \$25,000
University of Bridgeport \$19,750
Yeshiva University \$25,000

For:
A Chinese Area Studies Consultant
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Seminars on Mexican-American Culture & Problems
Studies of Shakespeare
Study of Induction of Alternate Pathways of Tryptophan Metabolism in Rana Pipien Embryos

Toward the end of his speech, Powell's emotion and rage was evident by the tears that ran down his face. One of the last things that he said was that he demanded, as a representative of Blacks and Puerto Ricans, that money be allocated by the Federal government for studies in Black history, Black culture, and related subjects.
After Powell, Gilberto Gerena-Valentin spoke briefly on his support of the Black and Puerto Rican students and their fight. Valentin was then followed by Paul Boutelle, Socialist Workers Party Candidate for Mayor.
Boutelle explained that although he supported the position of the Black and Puerto Rican students, they should become aware that the answer to the problems of Blacks and Puerto Ricans was to "tear this whole god-damned racist structure to the ground." Although Boutelle was not invited to speak, he was spotted in the crowd by members of the Cpali-

tion and called to the stage.
"Legalized Numbers"
After Boutelle, Dr. Thomas Matthew of NEGRO spoke to the crowd. He was also received by the raised Black Fist. He began by relating to the crowd his struggles with the city and the state over the attempts of his organization to develop a Black economic base. He explained that this year, his organization has developed a system of "legalized numbers" to take the numbers "racket" out of the hands of the Mafia and give it back to Black people.
Dr. Matthew spoke primarily of his efforts with the National Economic Growth and Reconstruction Organization to provide superior medical service "for the people." "We have taken a team of nurses and doctors into the Black and Puerto Rican community and rung doorbells. We ask if there are any children in the family and then we offer a free medical checkup. The white hospitals first tried to stop us, but our

satellite hospital program proved such a success that they have adopted it in many regions of the country."
Greeted with cheers from the audience, Matthew's appearance was well received.
Jerome Smith addressed the crowd and stated Harlem CORE's position with regard to the budget cut. "We support you in this effort, as we supported you in when Uncle Roy [Wilkins] attacked you for demanding Schools of Black and Puerto Rican Studies on white campuses. Those who say they are with the Black community and represent the Black community cannot abandon the Black community in time of attack."
Whitney Young of the National Urban League and Mrs. Coretta King of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference could not attend, but they telegraphed their support and offered their offices and organizations to the Coalition.



TECH NEWS Photo by TOM KRAUSS
And in the background, this dedicated TECH NEWS editor stands, looking over the crowd. Paul Simms is also coordinator of the Black and Puerto Rican student Coalition.

Disgusted, Undecided, Regretful?

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