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## Protest Coming To City Thursday

Coalition Moves For More Jobs

By ROBERT COLLAZO

James Landy, Student Senate President, offered the total commitment of the Senate, last week, toward what was termed the "on-going struggle" being waged against the State Dormitory Authority. The Dorm Authority controls ownership of the land where present construction for a new Science-Physical Education complex is taking place.

The construction site, located on 139th St. and Convent Ave., will be the focal point of a scheduled "work-stoppage" demonstration for Thursday, Sept. 24, by a coalition of community and college groups. Among the groups expected to participate, aside from the Senate, are Fight Back, an organization of non-union unemployed workers, the Puerto Rican Student Union, and the newly-organized Black Student Union.

James Haughton, director of Harlem Fight Back, and the principle agent seeking equal job opportunity for Third World workers throughout the city, has detailed a course of action directed to bring about a change in union hiring practices here and throughout the City University.

As a result of his attempts, an alliance has been established between CCNY students with the three divisions of the Fight Back group — Harlem, East Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant. The primary purpose of this type of coalition is to politicize and educate the student community at the college, as well as the local Harlem community, to the issue of job discrimination. More specifically,

the demonstration on Thursday will be geared toward illustrating the Fight Back position.

In an attempt to rally as much support as possible, Fight Back invited President Marshak and Mr. Douglas Pugh, representing the Dorm Authority, to discuss the issues before a group of community and college students. At press time, the meeting was scheduled for Monday, Sept. 21.

### Marshak's Position

Although President Marshak has continued to pledge his support and commitment toward encouraging greater Black and Puerto Rican employment, he expressed as "imperative," the need for the construction to continue as quickly as possible

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## Student Press Under Pressure

By LOUIS R. RIVERA

A State Supreme Court ruling regarding allocation of student fees for the State University at Albany, and the establishment of coordinated guidelines issued by the Administrative Council for the City University are viewed by many to be the beginning of an exertion of "control over individual student governments," as well as "riding themselves of the alleged misgivings of certain student publications" which are not looked upon as serving the best interests of students.

The Supreme Court ruling of last Thursday, which in effect froze all student activities funds at SUNY Albany, resulted from a case involving the question of whether or not a student government could legally allocate student funds for the payment of the buses used in the November Moratorium last year.

The Administrative Council, which comprises the Presidents of the City University's college units, initiated blanket guidelines for the financing of student activities based upon "separate student activity fees (which) shall be established by the Board of Higher Education upon recommendations of the president after" a student referendum approved of each separate activity.

### The SUNY-Albany Story

According to sources from the Binghamton Pipedream, a college publication, and spokesmen for the Albany Student Press, the State Supreme Court ruling has caused every single campus activity which was originally funded for operation to stop in its activities. Among those immediately affected are intramural athletics; the Day

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— photo by ray frost

Fence around construction site of the new Science and Physical Education building. The fence was put up to "ward off vandals."

## Students Plan Rawls Fund

By ARLETTE HECHT

Approximately twenty students and faculty from the City College SEEK Program met last week to consider ways in which they could memorialize Miss Betty Rawls, a SEEK Counselor who is assumed dead. The assumption, based upon the facts surrounding her disappearance, was published in a letter by Dean Robert Young, Director of the Pre-Baccalaureate Program. The communication was sent to all SEEK students and staff.

In part, the letter stated that on August 3rd, Miss Rawls and her fiancé, Mr. Clarence Funnys, were traveling from New Jersey to Georgetown, South Carolina in a private plane. They were planning to visit Mr.

Funnys' parents in that city. The letter explained that "Mr. Funnys radioed for a directional fix on Georgetown airport, but never acknowledged receiving the information." The plane never arrived at the airport. The assumption was that the plane was forced to land and "an intensive search by air and ground was instituted and continued over a space of two weeks."

The search was coordinated by several members of the City College student-faculty community. Among them being Dean Young, Miss Barbara Christian, a member of the SEEK staff, and Melvin Herring, a student. No trace of the plane or its passengers was found.

The group which met last

week considered several ways of commemorating the work that Miss Rawls did for her students. Some of the proposals were renaming Mott Hall, setting up a scholarship fund for Black and Puerto Rican students, and utilizing available mechanisms of publicizing and reaching into the community for aid and advice.

The proposal acceptable to the group was the one calling for a scholarship fund. The approach to the possibility of such a fund was resolved in a three-fold manner. The first was to set up a committee to research the manner in which other foundations are organized. The second was to form another committee which would check into the legalities involved in setting up grants (i.e., who is eligible for a grant and what makes that person more eligible than someone else under the law).

A third committee was instituted to formalize a proposal for the scholarship fund which would include rationale, purpose and tentative guidelines.

Betty Rawls, a graduate of Marquette University, received her Masters degree from the Teachers College of Columbia University in 1965. She also obtained a Professional Diploma at the Teachers College in 1966. Miss Rawls, who began working with the SEEK Program in 1966, was one of the initial Black faculty to become involved in the Black and Puerto Rican student community negotiations for the five demands in the spring of 1969. She has been an active supporter of academic reform, especially with regards to the inadequacies forced upon the education of Black and Puerto Rican students.





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and the Rand team agree that a judicious leak of a general nature concerning segment **alpha** of their study for the C/E, that relative to holding no national elections in '72, to the media (selected, of course) at the right time to test the water so to speak is a vital step in the eventuation of their scheme. However, under **no**, repeat **no**, circumstances is any information regarding segment **beta** of their study, the Bill of Rights repeal, to be made public.

**New Developments:**

A- Let's call this one "Operation U.S.A. All The Way." We've spoken to some of our key contacts in labor and broadly hinted (without any definite promise although I believe that we will have to deliver eventually) that the administration will back protectionism, repudiate the substance of the Kennedy Rounds and give serious consideration to backing legislation on a number of issues they consider crucial. You will be glad to hear that Mitchell's plan of selective funding for certain types of public works construction by geographical area and political advantage has been noted and is beginning to pay dividends.

What we have proposed and they have substantially accepted is as follows:

\* In late April or early May a series of "spontaneous" demonstrations by labor groups publicizing their support of this administration's Indo-China policies and their discontinuance of any silent indulgence of the excesses of peace groups will take place in the target cities of New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, and Seattle.

\* In New York, Vic Borella is coordinating. He assures us that one auxilliary result of the spontaneous confrontations of Brennan's people with the "longhairs" will be the embarrassment of the Lindsay administration (a development his boss will view with pleasure). Please note that in each aforespecified instance a peace-oriented Democratic municipal administration will be embarrassed by the demonstrations. Details on this aspect to follow on.

\* Borella is working closely with the New York field office, reporting to our specialist, O'Neill.

\* On the question of funds, no commitment has been made. Waterman has assured us that we can tap into Rufus Taylor's unaudited "internal security" fund for this operation for whatever we feel

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# Cooperative Education Program Moving In On City

By DUANE WATTS

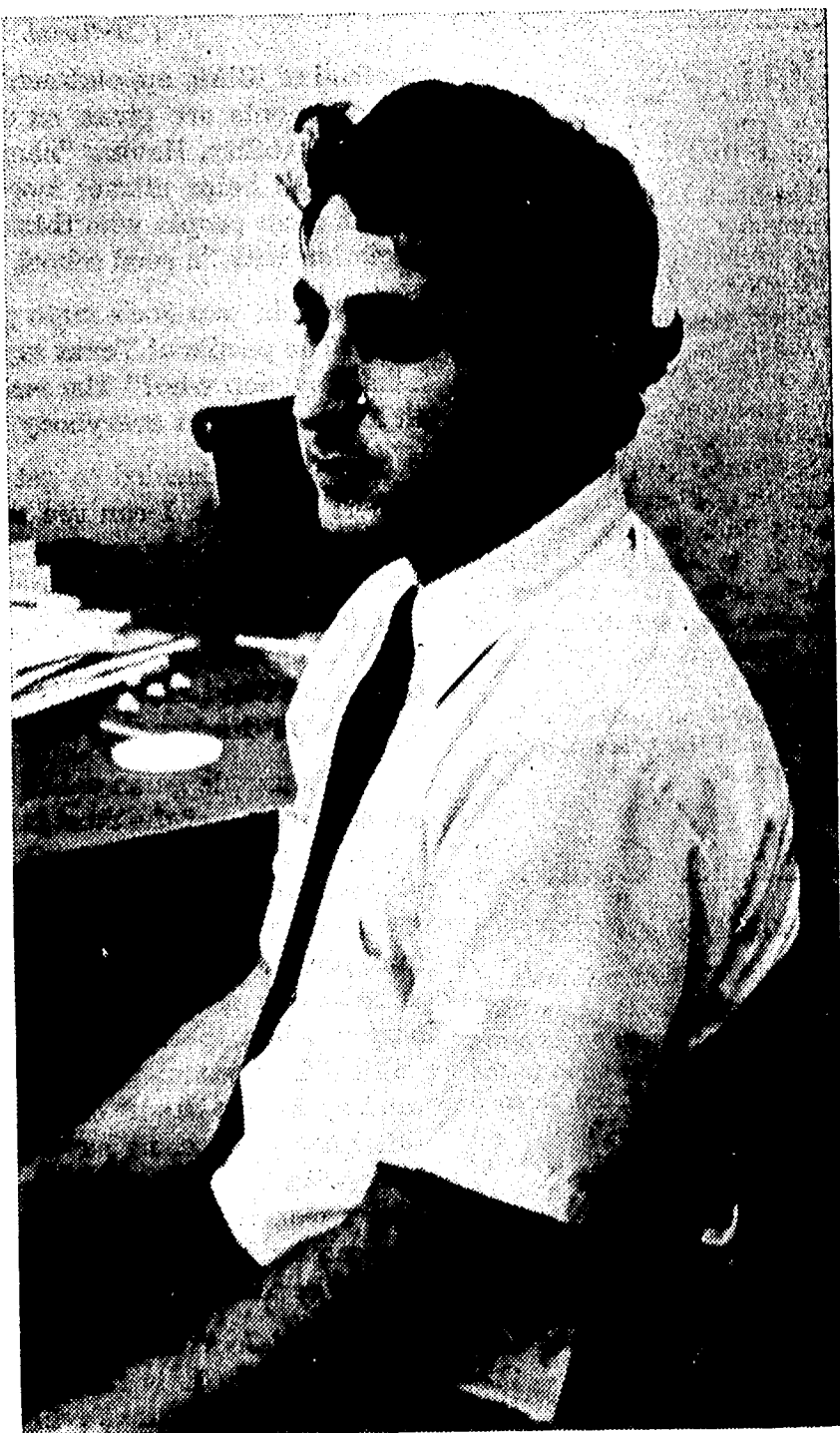
Paul Levine, Assistant Placement Director of the College, has announced that the City College Placement Office will initiate a Cooperative Education Pilot Program here during the Spring semester. The Placement Office, which aids City College undergrads, graduate degree candidates, and alumni in career planning and job searching, was given the task of initiating the program on the campus by the College and CUNY officials.

CCNY is considered to be fortunate in landing the pilot program for next semester. Over two hundred colleges and universities applied to HEW (Health Education and Welfare) for planning grants to start cooperative education programs. Only seventy-four colleges were selected to receive funding. Hostos Community College #9 and Hunter College were the other CUNY schools selected to receive funding for similar pilot programs. However, CCNY received the largest grant of any of the City University senior colleges, \$7,700.00.

In setting up the pilot program Mr. Levine hopes to talk with students and faculty members, administration officials and school employers in an attempt to canvass all views and thoughts on Cooperative Education; and how feasible and relevant it would be to those at City College. As the program is now envisioned, Co-op students will study one semester, and work one semester at a full time job related to their course major or particular field of interest.

The idea as stated by Levine, "is to get potentially motivated students into career job settings so that they will get a feel of the industry in which they have chosen to work."

The students would also gain valuable work experience so that when they graduate and apply for jobs they would have something more than a degree to present to their prospective employers. In addition they would have from 6 to 18 months



— photo by frost

Coordinator Levine hopes students will benefit from practical experience.

practical experience in their chosen profession.

The insight gained by working in these related fields would given to the students while they tunity to link classroom theory to the practicality of a job setting. In this way the student would become more adjusted to his job profession. This situation

would also serve as a determinant for some students who are not set in their particular choice of a major and have fears that they might choose the wrong profession.

Mr. Levine has also advanced the possibility of credit being given to the students while they are on their work semester. So

far, the program is still exploratory. Guidelines have not been established and no standards or rigid qualifications are opted for the program or for those who apply.

So that everything will be academically sound, students and job selections will be handled by the Placement Office. Applications will be accepted from students at all levels in the College. All interested applicants are advised to see Mr. Levine or call Marvin Oppenheimer in the Financial Aid Office (ext. 2477).

Paul Levine, who will coordinate the program, is a graduate of NYU and is currently at work on his Ph.D. in Vocational and Rehabilitation counseling at Columbia University. During his five year association with City College Mr. Levine has been an

interviewer of students for job placement and has coordinated a federally financed program which produced 15 hours a week employment for many of the students, both on and off the campus. Mr. Levine is highly optimistic about the Cooperative Education Program but feels the ultimate success of the program will depend upon the students who make use of it.

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**PRSU, Young Lords**  
**Holding Conference**  
**At Columbia**  
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## The Varsity Rag

By TOM McDONALD

So I stand here at the gate to the South Campus, and watch the people filing past. The walls of the buildings are still scarred with the slogans of the debacle of last spring, and I wonder how many people will see the sign announcing a rally in front of the library and be dumb enough to show up. It is easy to pick out the freshmen, they are the ones with the befuddled looks on their faces. The veterans are easy to spot too. They come through the gate sporting sun bleached hair and darkened skin. They also tell tales of hitch-hiking across Morocco, or camping in the mountains of northern Italy. Dig it, we both know which train to take to Brighton Beach.

And as I stand here I suddenly realize how empty I feel. A lot of people won't be around this time. The fat man has packed his dashiki and headed West. Watch out San Diego, here comes a dude who never sleeps. Ming Mar doesn't work for this paper anymore, so rest easy Women's Lib. Bernie Bellush is in Holland, frantically running around trying to find the Dutch translation to **The Revolt of the Mississippi Rednecks** or some other equally relevant shit.

The biggest name among the missing is that of old Joe Copeland, but I doubt that he will really be missed. Joe's sudden rise and decline in power was, in the main, his own fault. But there were other contributing circumstances which were beyond his control. Joe rose to power in the wake of the resignation of Buell Gallagher. The people down at 80th Street had great plans for the old boy. His primary function was one of confusion. The BHE wasn't ready for Open Admissions. To say they were floundering on the issue is putting it mildly. They worked on the assumption that a new president would be given a grace period in which the student body would "feel old Joe out" before making any concrete decision on any new courses of action. During this period Joe was supposed to nod a lot and be very vague and confusing. In this way the feeling-out period would be prolonged and the BHE would have more time to work on their problems without having the student body at their throats.

Unfortunately old Joe blew the plan sky high by showing his true colors. He started out by declining to live in the President's house on the campus. I guess the prospect of lonely weekends in the middle of Harlem was a little too much for his mind.

Then there was that friendly little article in the Alumni Magazine entitled **A Cheap Degree Is No Solution**. From the very outset of his reign Copeland came down with the hard line. This was not what the BHE had in mind. Hell, if they wanted a hardliner they simply could have made Howard Adelson president. If you are going to have a cracker in charge why not get someone who is good at it?

As the term progressed Copeland stepped up the pressure. There was the Schulman case and the cops on campus and on and on. It got to the point where one wondered if Copeland really wasn't Mario Procaccino in disguise. Well, did you ever see the two of them together?

It was then inevitable that Copeland's head would have to roll. At this point the BHE decided to return to the old

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## 'Fight Back' Pushing State Dorm

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in order to "provide the best educational opportunities for the expanding student body." Marshak stated through a public release, that though "the College is not a party to contractual arrangements and has no official authority over construction activities," he would "exert every influence (he could) to ensure that the building proposals and final contracts contain provisions for strong programs designed to increase Black and Puerto Rican employment."

As an extension of his involvement, the President has assured the campus publications that the Dormitory Authority will exert its influence over contractors to hire more Black and Puerto Rican workers within the coming seven weeks. As explained by Mr. Pugh of the Dorm Authority, "The reality is that at this moment there are no jobs. Sixty-five percent of the work is complete. I will attempt to get them jobs somewhere else." Referring to the Thursday demonstration, Pugh added that, "If I could pull (more jobs) off, then the pressure will be minimized."

Douglas Pugh, who was hired three weeks ago by the Dorm Authority to, as he stated, "cool-out" whatever might take place this Thursday, said that the building construction is at a standstill at the moment because the work is of a highly technical nature. However, it is expected that within seven weeks the pace of construction will pick up and opportunities for additional employment will be available. As of August 27, the percentage of Black and Puerto Rican workers was 18.5% out of a total work force of 217.

The Dormitory Authority is that State agency which owns the land and authorizes the issuance of bonds that finance the construction program. Another of its responsibilities is to award the bids and sign the contracts which initiate construction with Engineering specialists and the contractors who hire unions for the labor force.

### Coalition Position

The student-worker coalition explained that Marshak and Pugh were missing the issue. As stated by one of the student leaders involved, within the next seven weeks work will be-

gin on the inside of the building complex, (i.e., plumbing, electrical wiring, carpentry, etc.). The percentage of Third World workers in these jobs will increase without political pressures. The position of the coalition is to increase the ethnic proportion of construction workers in the higher paying categories along with plumbers, electricians, and carpenters.

### Moral vs. Fiscal Responsibility

As reported by Jim Landy, the point of view of the administration is centered around an issue which has nothing to do with an increment in Black and Puerto Rican workers: State approval of the City College Master Plan, which involves approximately \$150 million worth of construction expenditures. According to Landy, since this is an election year, and "the thing is to put down student disruptions" whatever controls could be exerted to minimize the coming demonstration would enhance the approval of the Master Plan. Landy also stated that Marshak had asked him, "in so many words," to "cool down" the impending demonstration.



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## Announcements

### BLP Sponsors Film Festival

The Black Liberators Party, a community based but CCNY-born organization, is having a Liberation Film Festival on Wednesday, September 23, 1970 at P.S. 92 on 134th St. between 7th and 8th Avenues. This is a fund-raising event that will feature the filmed "Interview With Bobby Seale" and will also include three films of the struggle the Brothers and Sisters are waging in Africa: "Madina-Boe," from Guinea-Bissau; "Angola: Journey to a War," and "Venceremos," about the struggle in Mozambique. The Festival will run from 7 P.M. to 11 P.M. and the price of admission is \$1.00.

### English Course Sponsors Lectures

English 189, better known as Contemporary Writers and Poets, is once again presenting a number of lectures open to the student body by authors, famous and not-so-famous. The class meets Wednesday at 11 and Friday from 10 to 12 in Mott 203. Following is a list of upcoming lectures:

Wednesday, September 23: K. Koch, author of *The Pleasures of Peace*.

Friday, September 25: J. Oppenheimer will read his poetry.

Wednesday, September 30: G. Paley, who wrote *The Little Disturbances of Man*.

## Classified

Black Soprano singer needed for a part in "rock, pop, soul" group. Call Chris: 881-0585.

Louis Lumineck: Is there really a Warren Fishbein or are you putting us on?  
Steve.

Izzy Levine: Do you think that twitch in Marshak's eye might be from your cigar smoke?

Attention Houseplan: If you only knew what one of your female members did on the house on Bellows Pond Road. Stay tuned for further details.

Exotic Ja. Super mkt. mentioned Craig Claiborne NY Times, Cue, Gourmet, and many Cook books, Oriental Food Shop 1302 Amst. Ave.

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Dear Nison,  
Happy Anniversary, honey.  
Love, Helene

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Has that damn Paul left yet?  
Will John marry Lucille?  
Tune in next week, and find out.

## Doing the Varsity Rag

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method of filling appointments. Essentially, most university appointments are given on the basis of reputation rather than on ability. Having "name" people affiliated with your institution helps attract more students and larger endowments from people who think they are entering into an association with "a good school."

Therein was Joe's main problem, he really wasn't anybody. The people at Texas say "Lyndon is with us." Nobody asks, "Lyndon who?" The same goes with Hubert out there in Minnesota. But everybody asked, "Joe who?"

The BHE decided to get someone who was somebody, Robert Marshak. I can see the game of "one-up manship" that is going on at faculty parties. The Princeton man asks "Who is administering your school these days?" "Robert Marshak" says the manhattan drinker. "Marshak?" retorts the martini drinker. "You know, Marshak, Oppenheimer, Los Alamos and all that." "Oh! A-Bomb-Bob Marshak" says the martini drinker very impressed.

It's a simple game called doing the varsity rag. Robert Marshak is one of the most important scientists in the world today. The fact that he is also a liberal makes him perfect window dressing for the university. A man of such high renown and prestige sitting in the president's chair is a definite plus to the image of this school. Regretably, this offers no reflection on his ability to lead this school. What will happen when the Procaccino's of the world start making political hay out of the situation on the campus? Will he stand up for his beliefs or sneak away like Buell Gallagher? Will Robert Marshak have 'Nixon's backbone' or will he work with us to make this half-assed school relevant to today's world? The answer to many of these questions will only come when the shit hits the fan, and by then it will already be too late.

And old Joe? Well, he wanted to stay but he just wasn't famous enough. It is rumored that he is now in seclusion working on a book that will make him a household word. Then no one will ask, "Joe who?" The working title of the book is *Christmas Trees and Other Ferns: Great Moments in Perennial Evergreens*.

## Within and About Us

*The leaves, under submission to autumn, are turning. They are fusing out the soft green colors of summer and merging together memories of joyous and hard times with beautiful and not so beautiful people. Carol Whiting is beautiful people and her memory has been given to us by the fading summer. For she has left us.*

*Sister Whiting, on July 29th this year, had been taken South to rest after having been hospitalized for a prolonged illness. On a decision made by her family, she was to be placed in a hospital because she showed indications of a more serious illness. To our misfortune she passed away the evening before re-entering the hospital.*

*Two of the formidable character traits of Death are liberation and limitation. Liberation, because the ego is finally released, enabling itself to flow into a stream of unceasing movement; spanding itself into a timeless void and a realm of spiritual essence. The soul is able to manifest itself; to feel the "pre-creation of its being." It brushes against worlds that were unseen and emotions that were unfelt while it existed within the boundaries of its inhibited flesh.*

*The horizon is no longer distant. It does not change with every directional movement. The horizon and the ego are amalgamated, becoming one being; existing on a plane untormented by the trials and tribulations created by mortals.*

*However, when Death gives freedom, it limits the flow of beautiful movements which touch the inner being. Such movements, in reality, are seen in people who are gifted with the uncanny ability to move, unite, love, and fight for some of the seemingly untouchable freedoms.*

*Untimely Death touches the light of Life; stilling it, and leaving a bitter darkness. But it also gives a brighter, more brilliant light than Life can ever hope to offer. Sister Carol Whiting has moved, in our opinion, to a brighter and purer light from the life to which she lived and gave, so that others might see.*

*We sincerely regret her silent departure from us, and we embrace her soul for having been within and about us. Within this same soft moment we fear the possible loss of another beautiful person. Miss Betty Rawls.*

## Regarding the Equal Time Column

Last semester TECH NEWS ran a student voice column under the title of Equal Time. It proved to be a highly successful and versatile section in the paper and presented many controversial and varied views. The Editors would like to remind you all that Equal Time still exists and we urge all contributors to type their written columns double-spaced. One rule: the copy be readable and that the subject reflect something of an important matter. And if you should happen to read something in the column you disagree with, please feel free to foster a rebuttal and bring it in to the office to be printed.



# EQUAL TIME

## Letters

## Poetry Corner

### Bill Of Rights

September 1970

Dear Editor:

"It is my earnest desire that December 15th, designated as 'Bill of Rights Day,' shall serve to renew the vigilance of all Americans, toward the preservation of individual freedom against tyranny. The first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States are our Magna Carta. Lay the axe to a single one of its branches, and the Tree of Liberty perishes."

Thomas Jefferson did not say that, nor did James Madison. It was proclaimed by Dwight D. Eisenhower as President of the United States in 1954. That was the year in which Senator Joe McCarthy was put out of business by the Senate, and the year in which Eisenhower resisted and rejected the efforts of Vice President Nixon and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to involve the United States in a massive effort to succeed the vanquished French as the colonial power in Indo-China.

Sixteen years later, as we approach the 180th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, Eisenhower's Vice President sits in the White House, and his Vice President has become the spokesman for an Administration that seeks to restore McCarthyism, as the domestic counterpart to the exercise of armed tyranny by the United States in Indo-China and elsewhere in the world.

None of this, however, negates the validity of the 1954 Proclamation. On the contrary it reinforces the urgency of its message.

One organization never needed any urging. It saw the danger to liberty in America long before 1964. That organization is the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, founded in 1951, and dedicated to the preservation of the Bill of Rights as a bulwark against tyranny. For 19 years it has consistently followed that course, and it will continue to do so as long as there is a threat to the Bill of Rights.

This year for Bill of Rights Day, as it has for many years, the NECLC will hold its annual Bill of Rights Day Dinner in New York on December 11, 1970, and will publish in conjunction with this event the third annual edition of the **Bill of Rights Journal**. The **Journal** is a publication of unusual quality and pertinence which has had an enthusiastic reception all over the country from concerned citizens, universities, libraries, and from organizations devoted to peace and an end to racism.

The theme of the **Journal** this year, appropriately, is the desperate need for a Bill of Rights as protection against predatory government. This need is alarmingly self-evident in the ascendancy of the Nixon-Agnew-Mitchell syndicate, operating in collaboration with the military-industrial complex.

The **Journal** will contain articles of highly current interest by outstanding civil libertarians, historians, and journalists, and the work of distinguished artists — all allied in the cause of the Bill of Rights.

The proceeds from the **Bill of Rights Journal** go directly to

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## They Shrink The World To A Lump Of Clay

By HELEN SILVER

They shrink the world to a lump of clay  
They mold it to their dreams;  
Two boys, two girls, the children play  
Enjoying all that seems.

The morning mixes into night  
Between the moving skies,  
Dividing into wrong and right  
As consciences decide.

Now bullets crack the early dawn  
And death invades the day:  
Where have all the children gone?  
I see them now at play:

They shrink the world to a lump of clay  
And make it their ideal.  
But dreams dissolve in mute lead grey  
Denied by all that's real.

## The Birth Of A Nation (Four Killed In Ohio)

By TOM McDONALD

They killed four girls in Birmingham  
and you lowered your heads in shame,  
but you didn't shed any tears for them  
and you never asked their names.

But you all paid attention  
and uttered a piercing shrill,  
for Goodman, Schwerner, and whats his name.  
But what about Medger and Till?

And you never cried for the Indians  
or the Mexicans and Chinese.  
So how could you expect of them  
to listen to your pleas?

This country was built on bodies,  
killed for being in the way.  
Didn't it ever dawn on you  
that you too would have your day?

So now you want to bottle the country  
because they've come for your ass,  
but all that I can say to you is:  
Welcome to amerika, Mister Middle Class.

## WE'VE BEEN BUSTED!

... and once again the  
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Out! Even though you wonderful people donated admirably last term, huge requests for blood are rapidly diminishing our reserves!

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# Academic Irrelevance And the Black Student

The academic irrelevance so prominent in American education is but another example of the society's lack of initiative in developing serious approaches to the problem of providing programs and services which address themselves to the real and immediate needs of its people. These failures, while evident in all aspects of American life, are particularly crucial in the area of education, for obvious reasons. The current alienation between student and society has always existed for the Black student. It has been intensified

in recent years since Howard University students focused nationwide attention on the retardative role of the University in freeing the African American from psychological and economic bondage.

While the educational system has fallen into obsolescence for white Americans, from its inception, it has never served the interests of the Black community. We have always been victimized by the Procrustean policies and attitudes of educational administrators. Established academic procedures have traditionally embraced only those areas of knowledge which could be attributed often through chicanery, subterfuge, or just plain lying, to European origins. In short, we've been faced with the alternatives of miseducation or no education.

If we accept for reasons of expediency, the theory that the world's present store of knowledge emanates from one continent, we are cheating ourselves and the world. We can no longer afford the luxury of institutionalized racism. We can no longer afford to say, "Fuck posterity," while our limiculous brothers struggle to keep from sinking by standing still.

We, as Black students are ob-  
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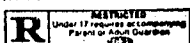
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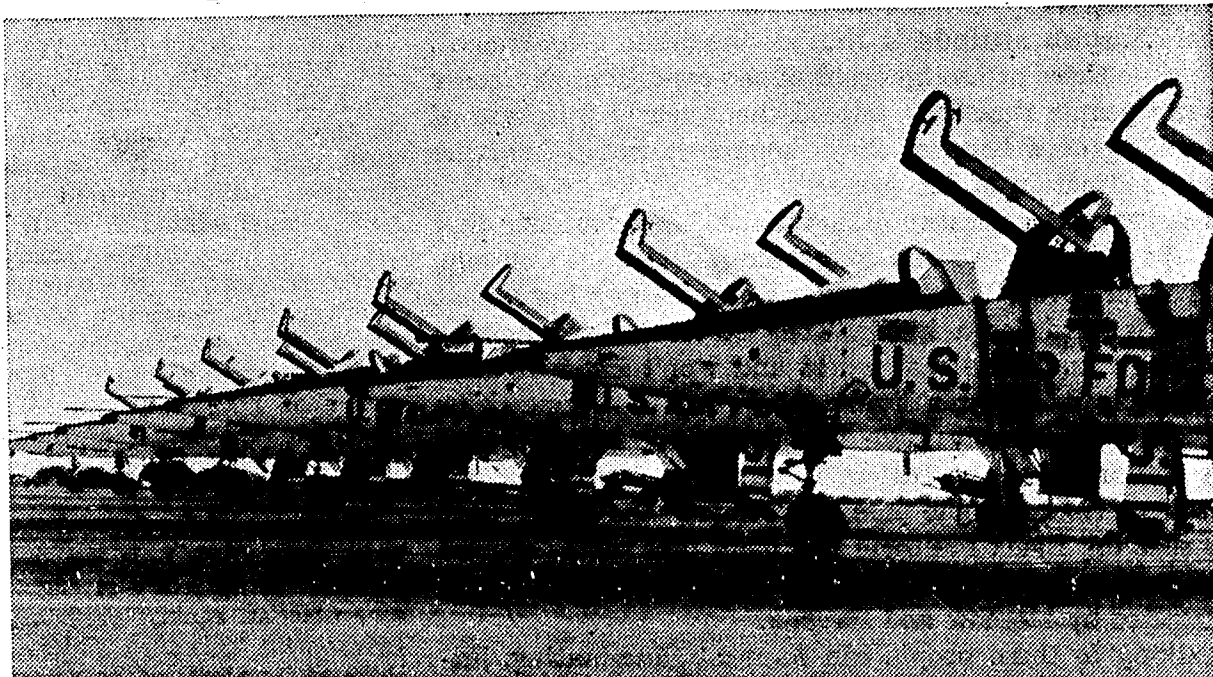
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Tuesday, September 22, 1970

# Signs of Repression Viewed in CUNY-SUNY Allocation

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are Center working out of the Albany campus; the Third World Movement, an organization of Third World students; all clubs, concerts, etc.; and the student papers.

As explained by Jay Rubin, an editor of the Pipedream, the Board of Trustees will now be in the position to approve the funding and appropriation of all student activities. Previously, allocation and approval was handled exclusively by the local Student Government. The rationale behind the ruling is based upon the need to "dispense funds as a state agency. There must be a state audit, and until such time as this audit takes place there will be no spending of money."

Based upon the reports, a student, Kenneth Stringer, allegedly a member of the Young Americans for Freedom, filed a suit a year ago, denouncing the student government for funding the busses used for the Moratorium held in Washington last November. The ruling resulted in his favor, and included five areas. The ruling stated that though it could not intervene in the appropriation of funds, it would direct the Board of Trustees with the authority to consent to all budgets before appropriation.

Spokesmen for the Albany Student Press are calling upon all other SUNY schools to begin setting aside funds to be used in case of similar situations spreading throughout the state. At present, the Press is not publishing, but it is initiating a "show cause order" for delay.

## The Story on CUNY

According to the document issued by the Administrative

Council last week, the allocation for student activities within the City University will be separated into four categories. Each activity falling under its respective category will be voted upon individually through student referendum.

The four categories include Student Activities, Student Athletics, Student Services, and Student Publications.

Student Activities include student clubs and organizations; student sponsored social and cultural events; interfraternity councils and House Plan groups; and related student government expenses.

Student Athletics are inclusive of intercollegiate athletics, equipment and outfits, travel and meal expenses, intramural and recreational expenses.

Student Services is the um-

rella under which scholarships and loans, commencement and convocation expenses operate.

It is felt by many students that if the guidelines go into effect, the determining factor of the continuance or discontinuance of any one activity would rest upon the student body's ability to understand the logistical and political implications of having a referendum for each and every allocation. Those political clubs, such as the SEEK Student Government, the Puerto Rican Student Union, the Jewish Student Union, and the House Plan Association would operate as chartered organizations only after the total student body has approved each of their individual worth.

## Student Publications

The fourth category, Student Publications, is, according to re-

ports, the most stringent. At an informal discussion with James McCarthy, Executive Secretary to the University-wide Student Senate and graduate student at Baruch, it was learned that the "real reason" for the Council's move was to "put the pressure on the newspapers." Based upon reports, it is assumed that if

each paper is placed in the position of depending upon a student referendum each time it goes up for re-allocation, those papers deemed too political, subversive, promiscuous, etc., will be voted out of existence by virtue of the fact that a referendum allocation needs a majority of students voting.

## MOSLEM MOSQUE, INC.

The Mosque established by El Hajj Malik El Shabazz, which is dedicated to the true principles of Islam, is now opened daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 224 West 139th St. to those Moslems for whom it would be more convenient to attend a Mosque in the Uptown Area. Also, every Tuesday, 7-11 p.m., classes in Arabic will be held.

# Send a letter to North Vietnam.

Right now hundreds of Americans are being held captive in North Vietnam.

A few prisoners have made it back. They talk about bamboo cages. Vicious beatings. Malnutrition. Humiliation.

But the North Vietnamese will tell us nothing. And it's this silence that makes our appeal more urgent.

For the families at home, there is no word on who's alive. Who's dead. Or even who's being held. There is nothing. Except the anguish of not knowing.

Maybe you can change this. By writing to the one man who can change it: The President of North Vietnam.

Ask him to release the names of prisoners, allow them to write to their families, and let the Red Cross inspect the prisons to

insure proper medical treatment and living conditions.

Remind him that he is bound by the 1949 Geneva Convention which his country signed. And by the Istanbul resolution.

North Vietnamese leaders do care about American public opinion. And if they think they can gain something by bowing to it, they will.

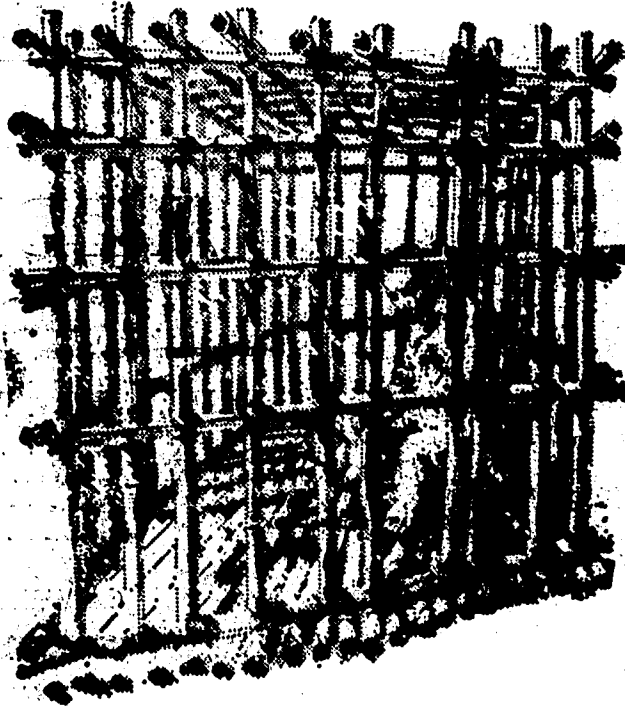
But one letter won't do it. Or a thousand. Maybe it will take millions. So we've got to write now. All of us. And often.

Write a letter tonight. And send it to: Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam.

It'll cost you a quarter. But it might save a life.

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# Maybe they'll open it.



## Letters To The Editor Rights Bill

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the work of the NECLC which, in the last year, through its legal work and its counsel, has recorded some signal victories for civil liberties in America. These victories will be reported in the Journal.

There are few worthier contributions one could make in 1970 America — and the forecast for 1971 indicates an even more urgent need for NECLC.

Many of you have taken advertising space in past Journals, listing your name proudly as a friend of the Bill of Rights, or otherwise demonstrated your support and approval of the work of the NECLC. We ask you once again to join with us in the 1970 Bill of Rights Journal. A form is enclosed for your convenience. Please fill it out and return it as soon as possible so that we may expedite the publication of the Journal.

The 1954 Bill of Rights Day Proclamation ended thus: "The rights of American citizens can be held only by a citizenry implacably dedicated to their protection and preservation." Your participation in the 1970 Bill of Rights Journal will testify eloquently to your own dedication.

Sincerely yours,  
Corliss Lamont  
Chairman

## Basis For Care Center

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ligated to examine, carefully, the structure of any institutions we find ourselves a part of and struggle from within for change. Aside from academic invisibility, we are faced with indifference to the hardships and anxieties imposed upon us by the exploitative system under which we've somehow managed to survive; and non-academic student services are either inadequate or totally lacking.

Specifically, the neglect of the area of child care services for students is another example of the institutions unwillingness to deal with us as adults. The situation among Black students is most acute due to our comparative lack of affluence. We often lack the necessary funds to take advantage of the profit-motivated personal services which might otherwise be appropriate for our needs. Many students and potential students are unable to satisfactorily pursue and complete their education due to inadequate child care arrangements.

We suggest that these oversights on the part of administrators are simply further indications of their unwillingness to serve the needs of the twentieth century academic community.

In order to eliminate the hardships and anxieties of those

students on campus who are parents, we suggest that the only rational solution to this particular problem is the establishment of a free nursery on campus which will accommodate us during class sessions.

We would like to place several proposals before the student body and the college administration for consideration.

1. That the college administration concern itself with this problem by providing funds, facilities and adequate equipment to aid us in meeting Board of Health requirements for child care centers.
2. That in order to eliminate the necessity for the extensive hiring of personnel, the center be partially staffed on a cooperative basis by concerned students.
3. That to insure relevant programs of guidance and education there be established and maintained a Board of Directors made up of parents whose children are in attendance.
4. That these proposals be considered immediately to insure action by the fall semester.

We request that any Third World students who have suggestions, information time or interest in this project, please contact Maxine Alexander at the Tech News office, 337 Finley or call 234-6500 to leave messages.

## Anti-War Campaign To Begin Massive Effort

By JOHN BOHN

In another effort to end the War in Vietnam the Vietnam Peace Parade Committee has announced plans for a "Take New York Out of the War — Now" campaign. The committee, along with about forty sponsoring individuals and organizations, has begun work on what is called the first massive, direct action to end U.S. involvement in the conflict. It will begin with the circulation of petitions that call upon the City Council to adopt a resolution that in turn will commit city officials to certain definite actions.

Those actions include the cessation of remittance of war taxes by the city to the Federal government, counseling and sanctuary for persons opposing the draft or assignment to Vietnam, and total amnesty and protection for all those under indictment or imprisonment for draft resistance, as well as all those in foreign exile. The initial phase of operation is a planned day of demonstrations on October 15 in which the petitions will be presented to the City Council, after which various federal and court buildings will be picketed, capped off by a

planned rally at City Hall.

Walter Pietsch, Parade Committee Coordinator, stated that because "the war is unconstitutional, we are enforcing its unconstitutionality . . . the recourse is now left to the people." According to Mr. Pietsch the initial demonstrations and the council resolution are primarily vehicles on which to act, and that they will give focus to the idea of bringing action into the hands of the people. When questioned on the feasibility of the planned campaign and as to whether or not he believed it could succeed, Pietsch stated that "it is only as plausible as the will of the people to implement it." Taking into light that six of the supporters are City Councilmen he said that he was "hopeful the council would adopt the resolution" but that if they don't "the people must see that they do."

Cynthia Goldberg, another coordinator, said that she hoped the demonstrations would reflect "good non-violence" but that "the demonstrators must act as the conditions require." The consensus was that the people should resist by any means possible, and that in the

event the motion is passed, they in turn, should be prepared for any eventuality.

### Illegality Cited

The basic points of the resolution are that with regard to the commencement of the bombing of North Vietnam and Laos, and the invasions of Vietnam and Cambodia, all allegedly without proper mitigating circumstances, the United States has violated sections of the United Nations Charter which require member nations to negotiate their differences. Also, the Constitution has been violated in that war has never been declared by Congress, and that they also violate the Tonkin Resolutions by not being "Consonant with the Constitution of the United States and the Charter of the United Nations." Lastly the resolution accuses the Government of supporting a war that is immoral and of structuring a dictatorial regime in South Vietnam.

The committee feels that it has proper legal arguments for their case, and they have hope that through these means they can impress upon the populace the need for an end to the hostilities.

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