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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

FM UPDATE: Projections

by Rhonda Greene

It was told that a space in the North Academic Complex is designated for radio operations. The question of the controversy is: does that space belong to WCCR, our student broadcasters or to the prospective, professionally run WHCR-FM, that is soon to bloom into operation respectively?

Members of our currently broadcasting WCCR daily question their future existence and are determined to believe that the space in N.A.C. is not for them. According to Gabriella McCollins, WCCR Operations Manager and Chief Engineer Terrance Lom, the FM station (WHCR) promises students no participating role and will be located on the first floor in N.A.C. They maintain that WCCR has no space reserved beyond Finely.

Their claims about remaining in the dark shines the light on a strange situation because aside from the fact the Ed Evans is their faculty advisor, he is also responsible for all matters relating to the FM station.

There is deep concern about the construction of City College's hypothetical FM radio station in terms of location, funding, equipment, and student input.

Ed Evans, who in addition to the aforementioned responsibilities serves as Director of Co-Curricular life, attempted to provide some insight on WHCR's basic function and possible funding for its future existence. As far as WHCR's location: it will probably be housed in NAC but at the moment there has been no designated space specifically assigned to WHCR. Although Ed Evans has revealed that he would like to see the two stations operate simultaneously, that is questionable as of now. In fact, the equipment that is supposed to be purchased for the FM station will operate at a higher frequency than the present radio station; from 10 to 100 watts which covers a radius of 5 to 7 miles. Under the circumstances this move seems impossible.

According to Evans, some of the old station's (WCCR) equipment has been donated to the new station out of appreciation for the project, as well as out of co-operation for the effort put forth to obtain the FM license. The letter of donation was received by Evans in 1980 but the equipment has not yet been received or requested.

There is also some concern about the students' input. In order to answer that question, the basic function of the station should be discussed in order to clarify and specify the extent to which students will contribute. The appointment of Ed Evans as head of operations materialized through a regulation under the Federal

Communications Commission that stated that students could not apply for an FM license. Evans and Nat Phillips applied for the license. Ed Evans stated that WHCR is "not for general consumption but specific consumption," to render a service to its community and the college as professionally as possible. Mr. Evans would like to see the stations format consist of "more talk and less music," because "we (CCNY) should be unique." He wants the station to consist of talk shows, informative programs and interviews for its audience. His element of desire is to produce "a station that differs, developing something new and run differently." In reference to music, he believes it should be of "educational value," says Mr. Evans. His ideology in reference to music: he thinks there should be more focus on jazz since this is a Black based community that the station will serve, and because jazz emanated its roots in the Black community. This would be done to "make listeners happy."

In any event, we the students can assume that if and when the station materializes that it will be professionally manned and geared for its environment. Seemingly, it is or will be a big investment for the college and equally the students too. WHCR, once it is constructed, will have the potential to produce money for the college. At the most basic level this will fund certain programs on campus and enhance the radio station as well. WHCR has a great advantage over the present WCCR because WHCR will be eligible to apply for extensive grants to accommodate its cost of production along with its other financial costs, whereas WCCR is very limited to a certain yearly budget to cover its yearly production. Therefore, it should be possible to distribute stipends to provide salaries for students employed at the station, but all the students who receive employment within WHCR will be required to have at least one year worth of training from the present WCCR. This perhaps puts a damper on the students, but the station has to be and wants to be acknowledged not as a mere training ground but as a professionally run organization.

With all this talk about the new to come station, where is it? What is, or what were the delays? Ed Evans has confirmed that the project is still under construction but it lacks funding. In 1980, when the FCC granted the college the FM license, the college was in the process of seeking permanent presidency. Dr. Arthur Tiedemann of the history department was appointed acting president, but he lacked a record of accomplishment in joint City College-Harlem community efforts, as

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1983-84 STATE BUDGET TO HIT HARD

by Winston Royce

On February 8th, the President of City College, Bernard Harleston released a statement regarding the 1983-84 State Budget. He stated that the budget would be extremely harmful to City College because it would require the possible elimination of 141 positions, and a monetary cut of \$2.1 million dollars.

The president is currently preparing statements for the Chancellor emphasizing the impact that the budget would have on City College.

The following are possible and projected impacts of the budget cuts on City College. They are not plans, but projections. Whether things will turn out better or worse remains to be seen.

- 45 faculty positions could be lost. Programs most affected by these cuts could include Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, Nursing, and Theatre Arts, in which undergraduate majors could be discontinued.
- 52 Maintenance positions might be cut. If this were to happen, all of the NAC cleaning staff could be lost, reducing upkeep for the rest of the campus. In addition, bus service from the campus to the subways might be reduced, or completely eliminated.
- The budget cuts will hit hard on the instructional support programs that the college has in effect. If the budget goes through as planned,

ed, as many as 9 instructional support positions could be eliminated, resulting in a loss of clerical support in some departments.

• It goes without saying that budget cuts will affect student services. Cuts in this area will affect Placement Services, and student counseling.

• One of the new features of NAC is the new library. Sad to say, if budget cuts hit the college, the library will probably be forced to fire some of their staff, and reduce some of the library's services. This means there will be less people to help you find the books that you need. The library would probably have to stay open less, often forcing students to go to the library at inconvenient times.

All of these cuts would be disastrous to the college community, and would deeply affect the faculty and students. To make matters worse, this could all happen, nevertheless, tuition could still increase next year by \$150 a year for N.Y. state students, and \$1,400 a year for out-of-state students. In effect, students would be paying more, and getting much, much less.

It is important for the students of City College to know what could happen if the state decides to cut money to City College. Many of these gaps would not be able to be filled, and many services that are vital to students would be spread thin.

NEW FACILITIES FOR THE SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

by Robert Seaborn

On February 22, 1983 the Board of Trustees of the City University of New York met to discuss the various changes to take place in schools within the C.U.N.Y. system. One of the items on the Board of Trustees' agenda involved alterations for the School of Architecture of City College.

The Board of Trustees approved the contract documents as prepared by the architectural firm of William A. Hall and Associates, Architects and authorized the Dormitory Authority of the State of New York to advertise, bid and award contracts to the lowest responsible bidders for alteration work in a portion of Shepard Hall. This area will provide facilities for the School of Architecture at an estimated cost of \$2,071,800. It was resolved that the City University Construction Fund be requested to authorize the Dormitory Authority of the State of New York to enter into contracts for the construction of the aforesaid alteration project.

The 1981-82 State Budget included funding

authorization for a project to alter a portion of Shepard Hall to accommodate the School of Architecture, now housed in a poor quality off-campus facility located on Broadway between 133 and 134 Streets, the lease for which will expire in May, 1984. The Dormitory Authority has completed a bond sale which will provide for funding this project. On October 29, 1981, the Board passed a resolution approving selection of the firm of William A. Hall and Associates, Architects, to prepare the plans, specifications, cost estimates, etc. for the project. The facility will contain 38,500 net square feet assigned to the School of Architecture. The Architects' final estimate escalated to bid date is \$2,071,800. The plans have been reviewed and accepted by the College, the Office of Facilities Planning and Management and the Dormitory Authority. It was resolved that the final contract documents be accepted and authorization to invite bids and award contracts for the construction of these facilities be granted. It is unknown at this time when construction of this project will commence.



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cies with more purchasing power than the
Ghanian cedi. The country is bankrupt, the
economy was prostrate and its administration
in disarray. Rawlings original colleagues has
him in disillusionment, and the rest jailed, in
short he was in a political quagmire.

Nigeria was the magnet of all West Africa a
few years ago; its soaring oil revenues pro-
duced free spending. The able-bodied and
adventurous were drawn from every side to
take many of the low paying jobs. The im-
migrants lived cheaply in shanty towns, send-
ing much of their earning shome. For years
Nigerian businessmen went to Ghana to recruit
labour during the oil boom. These labourers
worked on menial jobs, while technical and
professional positions were also made avail-
able. These labourers also took jobs that most
Nigerians refused to take, namely domestic
work. Nigeria, the weakest member of the
O.P.E.C., began finding itself in a financial
squeeze as the oil glut developed and buyers

held out in order to crack its crude oil prices.
Their gap in the balance of payments kept
growing, the economy was being paralyzed;
unemployment got worse and political unrest
grew.

The International Community responded to
the crisis by providing assistance to the coun-
tries adversely affected by it. The European
Economic Community E.E.C. has given (\$11)
eleven million dollars; the U.S. has sent food
to Togo; Denmark is airlifting blankets, and
Libya has given two aircrafts as an associated
service. Noticably absent from the donors are
the Gulf States like Saudi Arabia and the rest
of the oil producing nations, and the Socialist
Block. The World Council of Churches has ap-
pealed for \$50,000.00 while christian churches
have provided \$10,000.00. Special mention
should be made of the two poor Francophone
countries, Togo and Benin for their show of pa-
tience and aid to the sick and hungry.

FREE TUITION NOW AND FOREVER!

by Leo Benjamin

Free tuition in the life of our renowned peo-
ple's university may seem to be nothing but a
pallid memory and phantasm today. Yet the
one hundred and twenty-nine years of free tu-
ition should be cherished and revered as a
chapter of glory in the whole story of America.
Let us never forget all the illustrious people
who began all their life's work under the grace
and kindness of free tuition. Who could deny
that our entire country would today be a
poorer and less fortunate entity without the
noble mothering influence of free tuition in the
lives of so many master spirits? Behold them
over the expanse of the throbbing generations
entering our portals year after year to polish
and perfect their talents, and then after the
ritual of degrees and diplomas at commence-
ment, see them going forth into the wide world
of our society to enrich it with the fruits of their
dedicated labors.

Must there be a farewell dreary and dismal
to that blessed era of free tuition? Should we
ring down the curtain upon that spectacle,
vanished forever into the ruin of mouldering
time?

Today we must awaken from our apathy and
build a movement that will redeem our land
from the power of dark age somnolence the
torpor, from the system that stultifies, degrades
and brutifies us. Barbarism should yield to
refinement, to the dawn of a bright new world.
There must now be a grand rallying center for
students on every college campus, for those
students who are true visionaries and devotees
and champions of the new era of progress
through education and enlightenment. Such
student clubs on every college campus will
night and day cherish the holy flame of free tu-
ition and educational advancement.

Now when America flourishes at the noon-
day zenith of her power and the world stands
subdued in awe of her authority, we realize and
sorrow that in the realm of the intellect and
spirit, in our whole cultural life, we find our-
selves backward and woefully and miserably
lacking. America can best be characterized as
a land of functional illiteracy, and we number
several million genuine illiterates in our midst,
in city and countryside. The problem of il-
literacy grows starkly worse all the time, and
nothing is being done about it.

Surely there is need for a great organized
movement to arise in our midst today, a move-

ment that will proudly carry the banner of free
communal education into every corner of our
distressed and beleaguered land. Such a
movement will address itself in blessed
apostolical fashion to the task of advancing the
frontiers of knowledge for all our people. The
world knows of no nobler service than that of
nurturing the lights of culture for the nation. Let
us, like benefactors divine, even like our
almighty daylight planet, our adored sun, go
forward, irradiating all the abode of darkness
and thus liberating mankind from a noisome
prison house.

Let us establish our Society for Equality in
Education, our own oracle of truth and the
fane from which all our trooping soldierly
votaries will go forth to carry the gospel of hope
and progress far and wide. Here at City Col-
lege let us organize our whole community
under the benevolent emblem of Equality in
Education from President Bernard W. Harles-
ton all the way down to the last student, faculty
member and staff person. Let us be celebrated
everywhere as the first member college in
CUNY to welcome back free tuition with one
hundred per cent acclaim and jubilation.

Let us now blazon forth our roll of honor
here in City College. Who are the accredited
functionaries here who have manifested their
good faith, their love, their devotion to free tu-
ition? President Bernard W. Harleston should
be praised as a champion of free tuition, all the
more because his background of experience
with private and tuition-burdened institutions
has not impaired or diminished his support of
the concept. Mr. Edward Evans, Director of
Finley Student Center, is a member of our
goodly community of devotees. So too is Dean
Jean Herve Charles, Co-ordinator of Student
Activities. Professor K.D. Irani, Chairman of
Philosophy, deserves praise for his stand. So
does Mr. Daniel F. Perrin, Director of the Pur-
chasing Department. Professor Irwin Yellowitz,
of the History Department, Professor Frank
Martino, Dean of the School of Sciences, and
Professor Beatrice Popper, Director of the
Speech Department, all should be com-
mended for their fealty to the cause. Lastly we
should not forget to mention our Department
of Black Studies, the Chairman, Professor
Leonard Jeffries, Professor Osborne Scott,
Professor Edward Scobie and all the rest, who
deserve to be honored.

POINTS OF VIEW

GHANIAN UNCEREMONIOUS EXODUS

by Winston Smith

The African continent is in unusual turmoil,
the largest exodus in recent history is taking
place. Nigeria has expelled over two million im-
migrants, most of whom are from Ghana.
Nigerian President Shagari's crude and
unceremonious dismissal of the Ghanians
without advance notice to the Ghanian
Government, at best is a political ploy, and at
worse will cause long-term damage to the
country's economy and prestige. This in-turn
could prove disastrous to Nigeria and Black
Africa. This will exacerbate long standing ten-
sions between Ghana and Nigeria; in 1969
Ghana's Prime Minister, Kofi Busia, expelled
thousands of Nigerian immigrants. The inter-
national backlash to this ill conceived move by
Nigeria, will come after the human drama has
settled.

Nigerian Ambassador to the United Nations,
Oladapo Olusola Fafowara, broke his long
silence and stated that ECOWAS (Economic
Community of West African States) govern-
ments were kept fully informed in advance of
the Nigerian government's action. Why then
did they not move to avert this ugly human
drama that is sure to impare Black Africa's im-
age internationally? This is especially true with
respect to the South African question. The
South Africans are already saying, "Black
Africa should leave South Africa with its' inter-
nal racial policy and that the course they are
now pursuing is the only way to bring about
racial harmony in their multi racial society."

Though the logic may not follow since one is
a case of a racist minority rule, and the other
(no matter how ill conceived) a temporary
economic necessity, probably a political expedi-
ency. To the front line states' already tenuous
position, the damage will lessen their leverage
in international diplomacy.

The human drama, painful though it may
be, will pass. What is regrettable however, is the
fact that, according to the Ghanian Amba-
sador to the U.N., James Gheto, his govern-
ment was not consulted in advance; no plans
were made for amnesty, gradual withdrawal,
registration or quotas. There is a long standing
enmity between the two countries, but it is hard
to imagine civilized nations with diplomatic
relations, and with so much in common
historically trying to over-come under-
development, treating each other in this way.
Such an impulsive and embarrassing move
which causes devastating consequences are
reserved for one's enemy. One can speculate
that pressures from certain opponents of the
Rawlings regime, in order to destabilize it, may
have instigated the action.

The prior political situation in both countries
was unstable. The dream that Jerry Rawlings
had of restoring Ghana to its once vibrant
economic hey-day was becoming a nightmare.
He closed the Alflao border to prevent cocoa
smuggling (one of Ghana's main exports.) This
was done with orders to shoot anyone trying
to cross the border and to keep the Provisional
National Defense Council's enemies out. The
smuggling was an attempt to acquire curren-

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stated in The Paper, September 1980. During his reign in office there was a disinterest or a lack of interest in the construction project. Also contributing to the delay was the steady decline of funds dispersed to the college. There were efforts made by the college to obtain funds such as a \$65,000 proposal submitted to the National Telecommunications Information Agency and a \$5,000 proposal to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, but none of these proposals were received by the college. Then, the college itself contributed \$10,000 toward the construction, but due to the fact that the project had not commenced, the monies were allocated elsewhere. As a matter of fact, the money committed by the college was part of the fiscal year's budget, so redirection is understandable. Nevertheless, over the course of the year the license expired and the college had to submit an application for extension which was granted. And now for the third time an application was submitted for extension in lieu of the fact that the last extension expired in February 1983, but there has been no word received from the FCC about a new extension. Literally, this means that we have resumed position at the starting point because applications have to be readmitted to fund its construction, production cost and the needed equipment. Still there are questions that are unanswered. Hopefully in the near future WHCR will be in existence for the community and college consumption because with such a production on the college campus, we could gain respect and recognition as an institution geared for enhancement.

With the enthusiasm of Mr. Ed Evans purging forth, it is inevitable that there will be, in the future, WHCR's existence on CCNY's campus. But without a practicum for CCNY students such as WCCR, the new prospects will be of little, if any, direct relevance to student life, especially where those whose future desire is to be in radio are concerned.

REAGAN PROPOSES INCREASED AID FOR EL SALVADOR

by Luis Cordero

A few weeks ago President Reagan proposed to increase military aid to El Salvador by \$60 million. He claims that this money is needed in order to prevent an overthrow of the government by the FMLN rebels. The money will be used to buy arms for the army, which he claims will fall in a matter of weeks. According to Reagan, what is most important about saving the Salvadorian government is that if it isn't saved, then Guatemala, Honduras, and Mexico will soon follow.

An interview with Ken Walters, a member of the student committee of the Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) further exposed that not only will aid be increased (from \$26) to \$86 million but that Reagan also proposes to increase the number of military advisors to over one hundred. Presently there can be no more than 55 military advisors in El Salvador. The role of these advisors will further be expanded so that they may enter areas of combat. This is exactly how the US became involved in the Vietnam War, by slowly escalating the number of military advisors.

CISPES is a nationally organized movement of people who are actively opposing US intervention in El Salvador's domestic problems. Currently, says Ken, there is a national campaign to get more students involved in opposing US military support to a government and army that are defending the numerically small rich class and not the masses of poor people. They feel students must get involved because of the support they can lend to the people who are fighting for democracy—the FMLN.



Says Ken, "for the people and FMLN, this is a crucial time. Since the fall, the FMLN has launched a military offensive that has won them many advances. They are coordinating their movements all over the country and utilizing hit and run tactics very successfully against the army. They have scored many successes against the US trained elite regiment—Atlatalca Brigade. These victories are creating political problems for Colonel Garcia, the Minister of Defense. The morale of the army is going down to such an extent that one of its best commanders, Ochoa, mutinied for refusing to carry out an order."

At present, CISPES is undertaking a national campaign to raise funds to send medical supplies to the liberated areas of El Salvador. As part of this campaign, under the banner of "PEOPLE TO PEOPLE AID TO BUILD THE NEW EL SALVADOR," several students and faculty members held an activity at the campus on March 17. The purpose of the activity was to keep faculty and students abreast of US

policy towards El Salvador, collect funds to send to health care facilities in liberated areas, and to inform about the changes that have been implemented in the liberated areas—the basis of a new society in El Salvador.

CISPES is also actively seeking student support from other colleges in the city such as Hostos Community College, NYU Columbia, and the New School.

The activity at City featured Ms. Frances Hubbard, the Associate Director of Field Education School of Biomedical Education. She made a presentation about two trips she made to El Salvador as a member of a committee of concerned individuals on health care here in the US and in third world countries. They went to El Salvador in 1980 and again this year to examine the health care facilities in liberated areas and government run hospitals.

The committee visited hospitals where they witnessed mutilated young people—14 and 15 year olds—vegetable-like and on the verge of death. She explained that young people, if they are not in the army, are considered "subversives." They also saw teachers and social workers whose only crime was doing their jobs. They spoke to a young woman who had been described in the US press. She had been abducted from the street, raped repeatedly, beaten constantly, threatened with death, kept imprisoned with no food and no water.

The stories Ms. Hubbard has to tell are harrowing. But what is most harrowing is the fact that the US government is supporting the genocidal policies of El Salvador's military rulers.

BOUNDARIES SET FOR GOV'T STIPENDS

by Curtis Kirkman

As of March 1, 1983, the Board of Trustees proposed their policy on the payment of a stipend to student leaders. It is as follows:

(1) Stipend payment to student leaders shall be limited to two years in the University, except: a) A STUDENT LEADER ELECTED TO AN OFFICE OF THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT SENATE SHALL BE ALLOWED THREE YEARS OF STIPEND PAYMENTS AS AN OFFICER OF THE UNIVERSITY SENATE (USS). b) A STUDENT WHO RECEIVES TWO YEARS OF STIPEND PAYMENT AS AN UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT LEADER, SHALL BE PERMITTED A THIRD YEAR OF STIPEND PAYMENTS AS A GRADUATE STUDENT LEADER.

(2) The amount of stipend payment to student leaders shall be limited as follows: (a) College student leaders shall be limited to a maximum of \$2,200 per year and no more than \$1,000 per semester. . .

(3) No student leader shall for the same time period receive more than one stipend or be an employee of or receive any other compensation from the student activity fee or allocating body of the student activity fee.

(4) The Chancellor or his designee shall periodically review the schedule of stipend payments, and report to the Board on any adjustments he recommends as being appropriate.

(5) This policy shall be effective immediately except that student leaders currently receiving

a stipend may continue to receive said stipend at the existing rate until the end of their current term of office.

Explanation: this stipend policy is adopted pursuant to Bylaws sec. 16.14 to authorize the payment of stipends to student leaders within the time limits and amounts set forth above.

However, the CCNY Student Services Corporation voted and approved to grant stipends to 4 student leaders of \$1,500 per semester retroactively (June '82). A set of criteria by which the college can insure that student leaders are doing their job has been established by the SSC: 1. All reports from officers shall be made during their various student government scheduled meetings and duly recorded in their minutes. All duly recorded minutes and time sheets shall be submitted to an approved officer of the SSC, designated by the SSC for authorization and distribution of stipends. Reports from shall include but not be limited to: committee assignments, special assignments, etc. All officers of the various student governments shall post office hours and sign weekly time sheets. The secretary of the various student governments shall keep and submit all time sheets to an approved officer of the SSC. All stipends shall be distributed on a biweekly basis.

A vote on these proposed bylaws is scheduled for a March 14th hearing at the office of the Board of Trustees. The results, however, were not available at press time.

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PELL GRANT PICKUP SCHEDULE SPRING, 1983

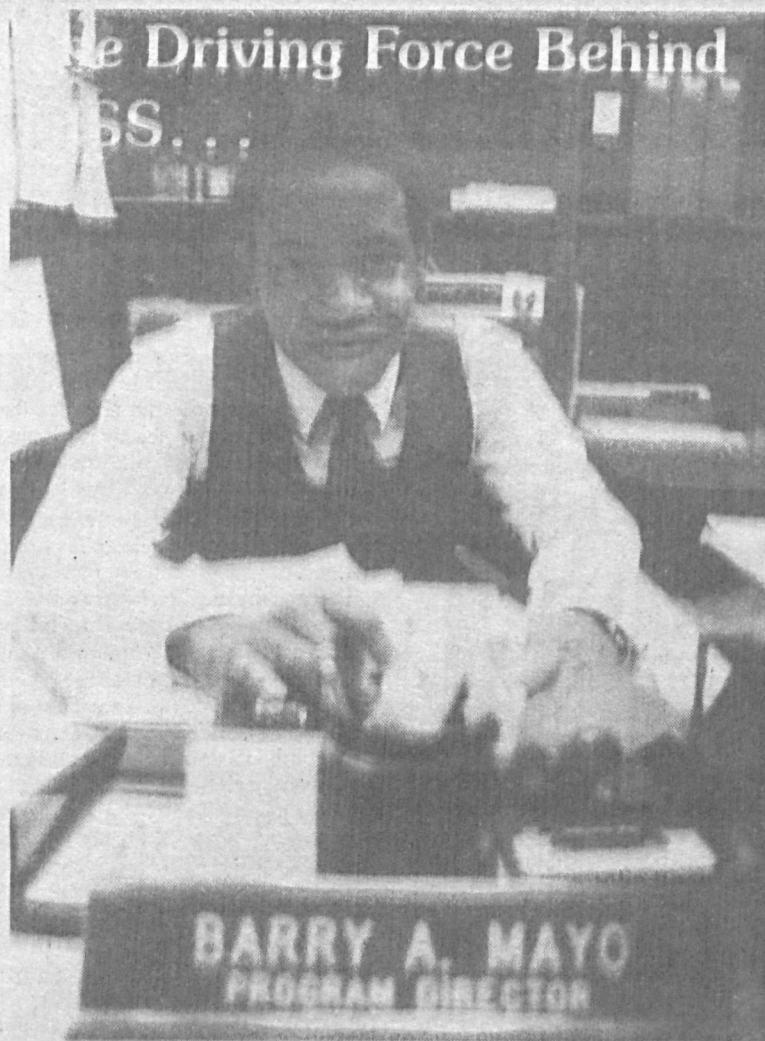
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N - S	Thursday 3/24/83
T - Z	Friday 3/25/83

Location:

Great Hall on the second floor of Shepard Hall

Cancellation Date: 4/6/83

Validated CCNY Photo ID Card Required



by Cheryl Brown

When you think of KISS F.M. radio, you think of beat filled stereophonic sounds. But there is a force behind the source of those aerial wave activators; none other than Barry Mayo and his crew of capable disc jockeys.

Barry Mayo, for those of you don't know, is the program director of WRKS F.M. radio, better known as KISS. He is responsible for the station's sound, their public affairs, news reports, promotion, hiring, and firing. Barry was always interested in electronics and built radios as a kid. It seems that he was destined to be involved in the high powered communications field. Incidentally, Barry was born and raised in Harlem and after graduating from Brooklyn Technical High School, he attended our very own City College for one year.

After the "get rich quick, sell some Holiday Magic" fever hit him, he attended Howard University in Washington, D.C. There he became the first General Manager of the school's radio station. Before Barry graduated, he was offered the job of program Director at a radio station in Little Rock, Arkansas, and being the opportunity grabber that he is, Barry accepted. Since then he "hasn't looked back since." Only twenty credits from his degree, Barry has promised himself, one day, to finish what he started on the campus of Howard U. How's that for a success story?

A visit with Barry finds a young, well spoken man, filled with enthusiasm and natural confidence. It's a seemingly busy day and he handles it with creativity and energetic sprouts of professionalism. Yes, City College! This former student has worked for and grasped success with much energy. Devotedly he works toward what is now his number one goal, to make KISS F.M. number 1 in the City.

WBLS is currently the number one radio station. Frankie Crocker (program director) has been a key ingredient in making it that way. Barry speaks of his rival station with much respect and reverence, and loves the challenge of decrowning BLS as number one. This will certainly not be an easy task, since so many of us practically grew up with the soulful sounds and personalities of 107.5. Also, BLS is nine years older than RKS and, is Black owned with Percy Sutton presiding. KISS is owned by RKO General.

KISS' general music format includes urban contemporary music, disco, and rhythm and blues. You have probably heard their D.J.s proclaiming "Nobody gives more music" and according to Barry it's true. "We really do have over 100 hours of commercial free music sweeps per week." Since there are fewer commercials aired, a premium is put on the advertisements making them more expensive.

One of the more favorable tactics in gaining listeners is the usage of the KISS card, a plastic credit-type card that over 800,000 KISS listeners have in their possession. A serial number on the KISS card gives the listeners who register their cards with the station, a chance to win cash, prizes, trips and tickets by listening to KISS F.M.

When asked if he sees any trends in contemporary music, Barry said he felt that people are becoming more open to music, and that music itself is becoming less segmented. He added that fad music will always be here to sell, but Black music will always be openly present, because after all, "Black Music is the roots music of America."

Barry's personal preference in music is Jazz. If he owned a station and profit was not the number one thought in mind, his station would be a cross between KISS and former jazz station WRVR, with an emphasis on melody and not beat. Sounds good to me Barry.

Barry is a stern believer that success happens to be the natural end of the product, with monetary rewards following. Seems he would believe that; it has been proven to himself by himself. Not only is Barry program director of KISS, but owner of his own consultant firm, Barry Mayo and Associates. They consult out of state radio stations in programming techniques. Ultimately, ownership of a radio station sounds very appealing to Barry.

When I asked Barry how he felt about his life and accomplishments, he commented that most people are unhappy and unfortunately dissatisfied with their lives. But, he honestly added that this is "unequivocally the happiest and funnest time of my life." He is married to what he described as the best woman in the world and has a six month old son. What could make Barry any happier? Making 98.7 KISS F.M. the number one station in the City.

IRONS IN THE FIRE

by Francis Butler

On Friday, February 25th, Vice President of Student Affairs George McDonald held a press conference in Bittenweiser Lounge, at which he addressed a number of issues concerning the security of the College community.

One major issue discussed was the "branding" of students with "name tags" for identification of CCNY students and faculty. One listener floored that the reception of students and visitors should be done in a more hospitable way.

McDonald replied that it was ideal, but claimed that the general hostility of the criminals on campus calls for the authorization of all visitors through a new I.D., as some measure of precaution should be taken against potential muggers.

He also voiced support for coding each student I.D. number with a phony code. This prevents false students from using the real I.D. numbers to their advantage, and to a large extent, is similar to the credit card system.

After another listener pointed out that it might restrict student activities on campus, McDonald replied that if it did restrict student activities, he would fight it.

Jean Charles, student coordinator, added that he hoped this would only help to make campus life better.

Hopefully, this will not create vibes of isolation between the campus and the community people who intermingle on a regular basis. Sources indicated that the policy will go into experimental activation for the summer semester of '83. What percentage of the general student population this will influence then, cannot be determined which undoubtedly leaves this method of polling open to criticism because non-City College students are automatically less reluctant. However, this summer's trial basis maneuver will be much less of a financial risk.

The issue of our students' safety should be regarded as one of supreme value. Everyone, even the students, should take initiative to assure it.

SAC/NAC MOVE

by Winston Roys

What will happen to the South Campus when everyone has moved to the North Campus? This was one of the questions posed to President Harleston at a press conference on Thursday, February 10th. According to President Harleston, any decision regarding South Campus will be made by the South Campus Planning Committee which is comprised of administrators, faculty, students, and alumni of City College. In addition, any ideas regarding the South Campus will have to fit certain guidelines proposed by the President. These are:

- A. That the proposal must be educationally sound.
- B. It must enrich college life for the students and faculty.
- C. It must make some contribution to the community.

Possible improvements to the South Campus currently under consideration are: Improving the parking situation, improving the condition of the playing field, and possibly using South Campus for student housing.

When will all of the moving be done? According to President Harleston, most of the North Academic Complex will be ready to be occupied by April 15th. Of course, when all of the facilities of South Campus will be completely moved to the North Campus Complex, remains to be seen.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The math lab has increased its availability by expanding its hours to meet the needs of evening students. It is now open Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 9 am-9 pm; Wednesday, 9 am-6 pm; Friday, 9 am-2 pm. This expansion is the result of generous funding from the Evening Student Senate.

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CITYSPORTS

CUNY Tournament Review

Beavers Ousted in CUNY Quarter Finals

by Richard Summers

Our men's varsity basketball team ran into a tornado, in the form of John Jay College, in the quarter final round of the 18th annual CUNY Basketball Tournament. City lost that game 87-70. They turned in a record setting performance in defeating Medgar Evers in the qualifying round of the tournament 106-95. They also had some fine individual performances in that game.

Michael "Jelly" Richardson, who made the all-conference and all-tournament teams, scored a career high 42 points and he added

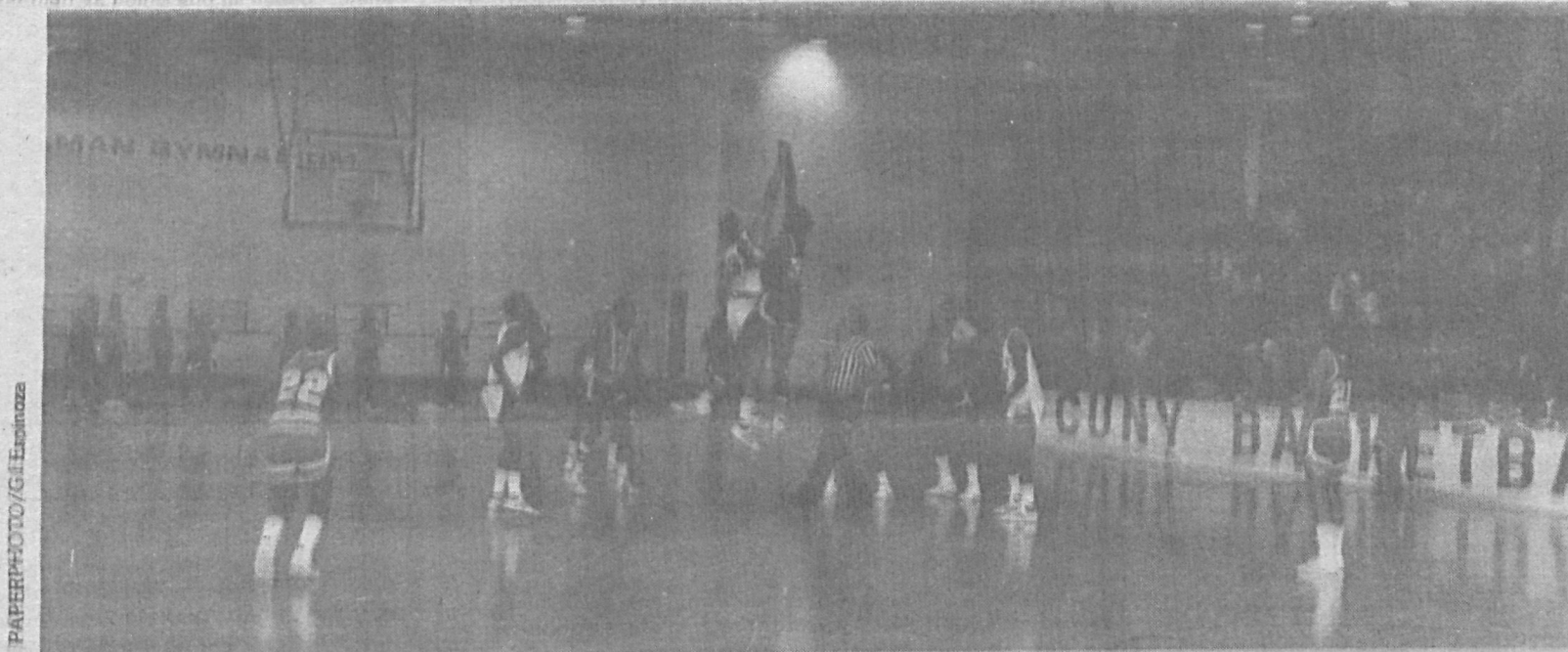
8 assists and 6 steals in that game. Medgar Evers insisted on playing a man-to-man defense and Richardson insisted on beating his man to the basket. It was a brilliant performance and one that will not soon be forgotten. Andre America turned in a fine performance with 23 points and 10 rebounds, but his performance was overshadowed by Richardson's masterpiece. The fun was to be short lived.

The Beavers had no idea that hurricane "Pookie" was coming to town. Yes, they were aware of John Jay's fine sophomore guard James "Pookie" Wilson, but they weren't ready

for the number he did on them. He poured in 27 points for the Blood Hounds and he sparked a 15-1 spurt in the second half that put the game out of reach. City actually started off well in the open moments of the game and led 38-37 at halftime. John Jay and Wilson proved too strong for the Beavers. Richardson, a senior, lead the Beavers with 22 points. Charles Davie added 13 points and 5 assists for City.

This marked the end of a disappointing season for the Beavers. They ended the season with the record of 9-17 and plenty of questions for next season. Mike Richardson, who had a

fine season and a fine collegiate career at City, is a senior, as well as Timothy Taylor, who also had a fine season and career, and Mahallel Bethea will not be returning next season. Charles Davie seems to be up in the air about returning, as is Andre America (chances are he won't be returning). Coach Floyd Layne has a tough task in trying to rebuild his team for next season. He is in danger of losing all the key elements of his once very deep back court, should Davie decide not to return. He is in a very unenviable position. Better luck next year fellas.



The beginning of the end for the Beavers.

J.V. Falls in Semis

by Reginald Howard

After defeating York College in the qualifying round of the Junior Varsity Tournament, the Junior Varsity Beavers were eliminated by Queens College.

Thursday February 24th, at the College of Staten Island, the CUNY basketball tournament for the Junior Varsity teams began. With Jay Robinson scoring 17 points and Kenneth Winfrey scoring 12 points and both combining for 10 rebounds, the J.V. Beavers breezed past the York Nomads 69-46 to propel them into the semifinal round.

In the semifinal round on the 26th, the Beavers were pitted against Queens College and John Jay played the College of Staten Island. After losing twice to the Queens Knights during the season, the Beavers and Coach Jackson wanted to approach this game totally prepared. The Beavers played their hearts out, but Wes Nelson (22 points), Michael Anderson (18 points) of Queens sent them packing. The final score was 63-57. Senior Ralph Della Ratta (14 points) along with Freshman Kenneth Winfrey (12 points) and Trini Jones (8 points, 8 assists) seemed the most poised under pressure for City. Jones, who is a

freshman, played exceptionally well considering the fact that he rarely played during the season. In the other game, John Jay upset Staten Island, on the strength of Curtis Watkins 35 points.

In the championship game it took the Knights of Queens two overtime periods to defeat the Bloodhounds of John Jay 62-58. Again it was Michael Anderson and Wes Nelson (16 and 14 points respectively) leading the way and doing the job defensively to secure the win for Queens.

The Junior Varsity Beavers final season record was a poor 5-10. Despite their bad season, I can attest to the fact that they represented the college decently in the playoffs. They won the qualifying round game by 26 points and lost the semifinal game to a tough Queens College team by 6 points. Maybe next year will be the year for the Beavers.

This year belongs to the Knights of Queens. The Bloodhounds of John Jay did put up a gallant fight and nearly pulled it off in the championship game.

Congratulations to the Knights of Queens College on winning the J.V. championship.

Lady Beavers Lose To Lehman; Staten Island Wins Tourney

by Reginald Howard

Hunter College was the site of the first round of the CUNY Ladies Basketball Tournament. It was Wednesday, February 23rd when four out of six CUNY college teams played. In the first game John Jay played York and the second CCNY faced Lehman. Hunter and Staten Island colleges received "byes" because of their first and second place finishes during the season.

In the game between John Jay and York, the Nomads of York edged the Bloodhounds 48-43. The game was boring, slow, and didn't demonstrate the usual skill and excitement of basketball. York's high scorer was Doris Ruffin with 12 points.

The second game saw CCNY's Beavers versus the Lehman Lancers. City came in the game as the favorite because they defeated Lehman easily at home on February 1st, their record was 10-12, and they were seeded third in the CUNY tournament behind Hunter and Staten Island. Nevertheless, you know the old saying "don't count your chickens before they hatch." Well this applied to the favorite City college team.

The absence of Annette Stewart, a senior guard and pivotal player for City, left coach Gary Smith with 7 players, 3 of whom were members of last year's championship team.

From beginning to end the game displayed a tremendous amount of excitement, but CCNY fell short and could not come from behind. City displayed determination and desire, but they did not play well under the pressure from the Lancers defense. The final score was 69-53 and this margin was an indication of how aggressive the Lancers played defensively. Lehman took an early 10 point lead and it was all uphill for the Lady Beavers from that point.

In the semifinals Hunter beat York and Staten Island beat Lehman to set the stage for a Hunter-Staten Island final at City on the 28th of February. In the final game Angela Carter and Maureen McCauley of Staten Island simply shot Hunter down. Carter had 25 points and five assists and McCauley had 30 points and 12 rebounds as the Lady Dolphins scored a 80-73 victory over the Lady Hawks.

Congratulations to Staten Island on their impressive victory over a very tough Hunter College team.

BEAVERETTES: CLASSY EVEN IN DEFEAT

by Richard Summers

With the men's varsity, junior varsity and women's basketball teams all eliminated from the CUNY tournament, it seemed as if City College could only depend on its ace in the hole, the CCNY Cheerleaders, to come home with a CUNY title. They had a record of 4 championships out the last 5 competitions and they appeared well on their way to another title. There was one obstacle, however. It was Baruch's Lady Statesmen. They dethroned our beloved Beaverettes in the finals of the CUNY Cheerleader Competition. Tears were shown, as well as disappointment, but what the Beaverettes displayed most was class.

There wasn't any yelling, screaming, or excuse making by the Beaverettes. They did have difficulty in finding a practice site for the competition because athletic teams (baseball, basketball, and Lacrosse) were using the Nat Holman Gymnasium to practice and work out. The cheerleaders were only working out in the gym for the entire basketball season and they

could have used the fact that they couldn't use the gym as an excuse for not winning, but they didn't. They could have been hostile towards the Lady Statesmen, but they weren't. It should be pointed out that the Lady Statesmen were excellent in victory and they gave a performance worthy of a championship. City's feelings was best expressed by co-captain Pamela Robinson. "It's nothing. We won the title the last three years. We just have to work hard and get ready for next year."

It's a shame that all their hard work did not result in a championship. The Beaverettes never pouted nor shouted. They conducted themselves like true champions, even in defeat. You have nothing to be ashamed of, but you have more incentive for next season. Congratulations are in order for Baruch and their Lady Statesmen for a well earned victory and championship. For the Beaverettes, hopefully there will more than 20 people pulling for you in next year's competition and hopefully you can come back to win the title that you so proudly held. Most of all continue to show class, win or lose.

City goes to Canton

by Laura Bentley

Speaking of the nationals, Pablo Valedon and Georges Mathieu will be going to represent City College and do what they do best.

Georges Mathieu will be entered in the 1 meter and 3 meter diving events and Pablo Valedon will be entered in the 200 yd butterfly. Also going along for moral support will be

Jimmy Drakopoulos. By swimming alongside Pablo, he was very beneficial in helping Pablo make the cutoff time of 1:58.01 to qualify for Canton. Jimmy was at the right place at the right time to help his friend and fellow teammate go to the nationals. Whenever you need Jimmy he is always there and that's what friends are for.



Our Beaverettes couldn't get over the hump and had to settle for 2nd place in the competition.



The new champions stand tall in victory.

THE SUPER-ANIMALS

by Laura Bentley

The super-animals are the C.C.N.Y. Swimming and Diving team. They are called this, because they compete in a three day and evening event of swimming and diving. This rigorous event was the Metropolitan Championship Swimming and Diving competition held at Marist College on Thursday February 24, Friday February 25, and Saturday February 26, 1983.

Each day was for the different events. Afterward the consolation round for the swimmers who did not place in the top five was held, followed by the final round for the top five swimmers going for the medals.

For this very special competition, everyone on City's team was required to shave their body

hair. All moustaches, beards, arms, legs, and whatever else you wanted to shave had to be as clean as a whistle. Shaving can cut a few seconds off the time.

After the three days of gruelling competition, City took a respectable fourth place out of the eleven schools that competed.

All in all, the meet was very intense and exciting. Everyone from City produced and recorded their best times, Georges and Pablo will be going to the nationals to represent City in Canton, Ohio. What more could you ask for? You had a happy coaching staff, a happy team, and happy fans which made one big happy family. To top off a happy weekend, everyone got happier at Coach Marcelino Rodriguez's house for a post Met Championship party.



Individual Metropolitan Swimming and Diving Competition Statistics

(This is from the final day of competition)

The relay teams:

400 yd meter relay-placed 5th

Pablo Valedon

Brian "Snow" Tyler

Ed Browne

Lyzardo Valedon

Freestyle relay-placed 4th

Ed Browne

Lyzardo Valedon

Sean Stoddard

Pablo Valedon

800 yd freestyle relay-placed 4th

Lyzardo Valedon

Sean Stoddard

Ralph Slater

Pablo Valedon

The individual events:

Ed Browne: placed 5th in the 100 yd butterfly, 6th in the 200 yd butterfly.

Lyzardo Valedon: placed 7th in the 50yd freestyle, 7th in the 200yd freestyle, 6th in the 100yd freestyle. For his first Met Championship meet, this freshman swimmer had an excellent meet.

Ralph Slater: placed 11th in the 200 yd butterfly. Although he placed 11th, he swam his best time of 2:23.03 for this event.

Brian "Snow" Tyler: (from "The Warriors") placed 9th in the 20 yd breaststroke, 8th in the 100 yd breaststroke.

Raul Leonardo: with his first Met Championship meet under his belt, swam his best time of 5:54.69 in the 500 yd freestyle.

Nenad Zaqojac: who also swam his first Met Championship meet, did his best time in the 100 yd breaststroke of 1:12.00 and the 200 yd breaststroke with 2:40.01.

Robert Torres: who is on the comeback trail to swimming, swam the 200 yd breaststroke and recorded his best time.

Sean Stoddard: who is a rookie in the Met Championships, swam well with a 10th place finish in the 100 yd freestyle.

Pablo "Pug" Valedon: placed 2nd in the 200 yd individual medley relay with a time of 2:05.20, 1st in the 400 yd individual medley relay with a time of 4:30.31 and 2nd in the 100 yd butterfly setting a new school record with a time of 53:55.

This year, the divers also did well at the competition.

Georges Mathieu: placed 2nd in both the 1 meter and 3 meter diving events.

Jesus Sanchez: dove very well and placed 7th in both the 1 meter and 3 meter diving events.

John "Smurfman" Rosado: a new comer to the Met Championships placed 10th in 1 meter and 8th in the 3 meter diving events.

W.C.C.R.-BURGLARY

by Francis Butler and Yvette Willacy

On the night of Monday, March 7, between the hours of 6 pm and dawn, WCCR, our radio station was vandalized and stung. The station closed at 5 pm Monday, but the burglary was not discovered until Tuesday morning by some of the maintenance crew and security.

Burglars entered through a vacant study room and adjacent to the station. A four-foot hole was forcibly extricated through the sheetrock to the room which housed the library archives of the station. The vandals then jimmied their way into the station, vamping scores of the radio's most significant broadcasting equipment, including speakers, 2 microphones, a mic mixer, 2 cassette decks, 2 headshells with cartridges, a distribution amp, tools, needles, a pre-amp and a multimeter for a total of 2 1/4 grand. Frank Allan, production manager of WCCR, said that this will be quite a setback in the operation of the station for an indefinite amount of time.

Insiders say that there is a possibility that this job was engineered from inside, although it is

not a probability.

On Tuesday morning of March 8, while reporters investigated the scene, a scuffle broke out between a reporter and the head of security, identified as Mr. Dandridge.

When The Paper asked Dandridge to comment on the incident, he replied, "It wouldn't be right to answer your questions."

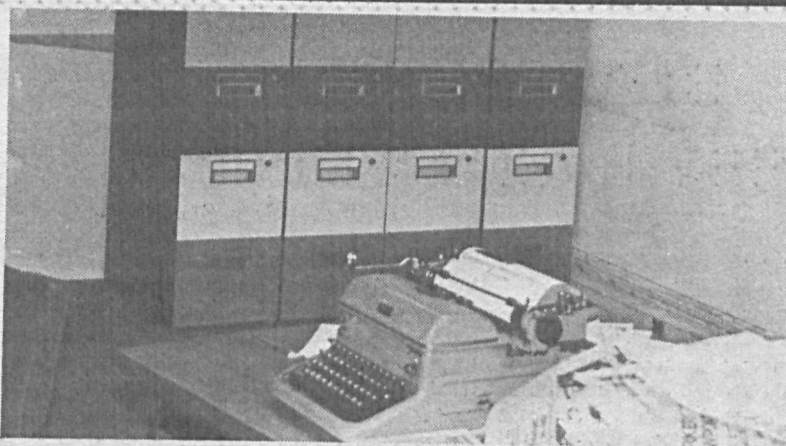
The Paper then contacted Public Relations Director, Mr. DeCicco, who unbelievably had no knowledge of the break-in.

There are a number of questions concerning the nature of the incident:

1. Where was security?
2. Why was there no one patrolling the 3rd floor?
3. The security exit is the only exit after 8 pm. How did they get by?
4. Why weren't the administrative officials notified?

So far, there is no comment from security officials. However, sources claim vandals have been caught.

The paper will keep you informed as investigations continue.



The Republic of New Africa Commemorates Malcolm X:

by Denise Merritt

On Monday, February 21, Harlem Fightback, located at 1 East 125th Street, was the site of a commemoration for Malcolm X. February 21 marked the 13th anniversary of the assassination of one of the greatest leaders of the Black nation. Ironically, it was also the celebrated birthday of the famous first American president and founding father, (early slave owner) George Washington.

The commemoration was sponsored by the National Committee to Defend New African Freedom Fighters. Who are the New African Freedom Fighters? New African Freedom Fighters represent the first point of resistance for the Black nation. Under different variations such as the Black Liberation Army, the Black Political Independent Party and the Republic of New Africa, they represent the continuity of the Black struggle for self-determination.

Guest speakers were Amiri Baraka, League of Revolutionary Struggle; Elombe Brath of the Patrice Lumumba Coalition; Ben Chavis, National Co-Representative of the National Black Independent Party; Ahmed Obafemi of the National Committee to Defend New African Freedom Fighters; and Sister Latifa, who represented the Mobilization Against Police Brutality.

With raised fists, "Long live the spirit of Malcolm" was chanted. Dennis Dixon, one of the transit workers who was attacked by 13 whites in Brooklyn, was also present. With his ear disfigured because of the brutal attack, he stated that his presence was not for himself, but for his two sons (who were standing next to him) and their sons. He added, "if we don't stop it now it will go on and on."

Throughout the program numerous quotes from Malcolm X were recited by each speaker. One statement of Malcolm's criticized being around people who were not revolutionary: "If a person is not a revolutionary, run away from him." With raised fists, "long live the spirit of Malcolm" was chanted.

Malcolm X was defined as a nationalist and internationalist but, it was definitely decided that he was a revolutionary. Amiri Baraka stressed that we must link up and identify with the brothers in Africa, the Caribbeans, and other oppressed people under the influence of U.S. imperialism. "The enemy, capitalism and imperialism must be destroyed. White supremacy must be destroyed." It was also noted that the U.S. has not signed the anti-genocide pact. Baraka stated that racism is practiced for profit.

Although Ben Chavis agreed that we must link up with other oppressed people on an international level, Black unity must be paramount. We can't struggle for others such as the FALN and PLO if we can't struggle and fight on 125th Street. "Free the land, free the land," chanted the 80-100 people who were gathered in the room. One side the room was covered with a big three-sided profile of the man people came to commemorate. Malcolm's spirit was revived in that room. The faces were of those who were familiar with the struggle. It

was stated that Blacks have to stop struggling just to be struggling, but must struggle to win victories!

A cultural presentation by Brother Leon entailed two poems: one dealt with who killed Patrick McDuffy; and the other dealt with dope. Baraka stated that there was a reason heroin was in the Black community at the height of the 60's. It was also stated that we should practice more of Malcolm's beliefs and boogie less or we will boogie ourselves right into concentration camps. "The KKK has military training camps all over the U.S. and are preparing," as they put it, "for the race war." The question to raise is, what race are they going to declare war upon? Speakers stressed that we must support the Black Liberation Army. It was mentioned that much of the criticisms about the B.L.A. as terrorists, needs to be put into a different perspective. "Who are the real terrorists?" asked a speaker for the Freedom Fighters. He then proceeded to use for example a group of people who stole another group of people from their homes, shackled them, and threw them in the bottom of boats. He continued by for example, a government that overthrew the legitimate government of President Allende in Chile. Are these not acts of terrorists? It was stated that we all are in the struggle, whether we want to be or not. Getting high to get to a different level won't do it. Pac Man will not help you give life to Malcolm's ideas. We must live as Malcolm lived. The next speaker spoke of Malcolm's statement about this being the era of revolution: "We must attack the few who live good off of the misery of so many."

Sister Latifa spoke about women's role in the struggle which needed to be attended to because of the fact that the room itself was filled with very few women. She said, "we have to fight police brutality against our sons." She spoke of Kenneth Glover and the countless other "Kenneth Glovers," who many have forgotten. The names were too many. "Free the land," the people chanted, "Free the land." A question and answer period followed the speakers.

Although the issues of the Black nation's plight were addressed, the issue of Black education was not mentioned, or was given very little attention. It was recognized that we need Black institutions and need to teach Blacks about being struggle conscious. In fact, there are still those who do not know about Malcolm X. One speaker used an example of a student who asked who was Malcolm the 10th (X), using the X as a Roman numeral.

I am sure Malcolm's views on education was explicit. Freedom Fighters such as the Black Liberation Army and other related groups will need Black lawyers to help them in their fight against the U.S. government.

If the KKK ever launched a larger scale race war than it has in the South and upstate New York as well as other areas, we will need Black doctors and nurses to save Black lives.

"Free the land. Long live the spirit of Malcolm X."

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