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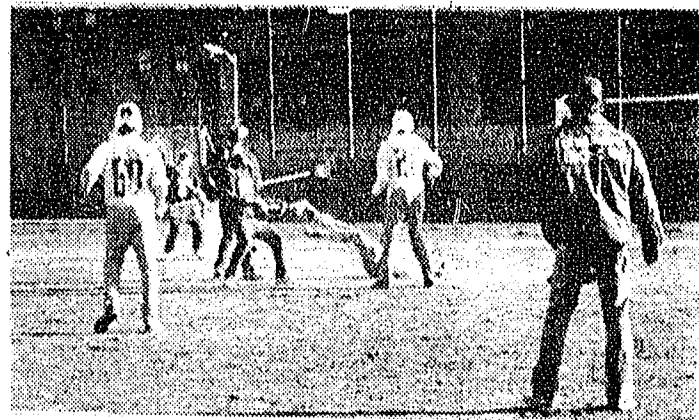
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SPORTS EXTRA

CCNY against Southampton, vigorously fighting for the ball after an attempt to score by the opposing team was intercepted by a CCNY player. The score of the game was CCNY 1-Southampton 20. The game was held Friday march 20th. City's only goal was scored by Victor Franco.



Lorraine Baez

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So we stand her
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

FIRE IN FINLEY

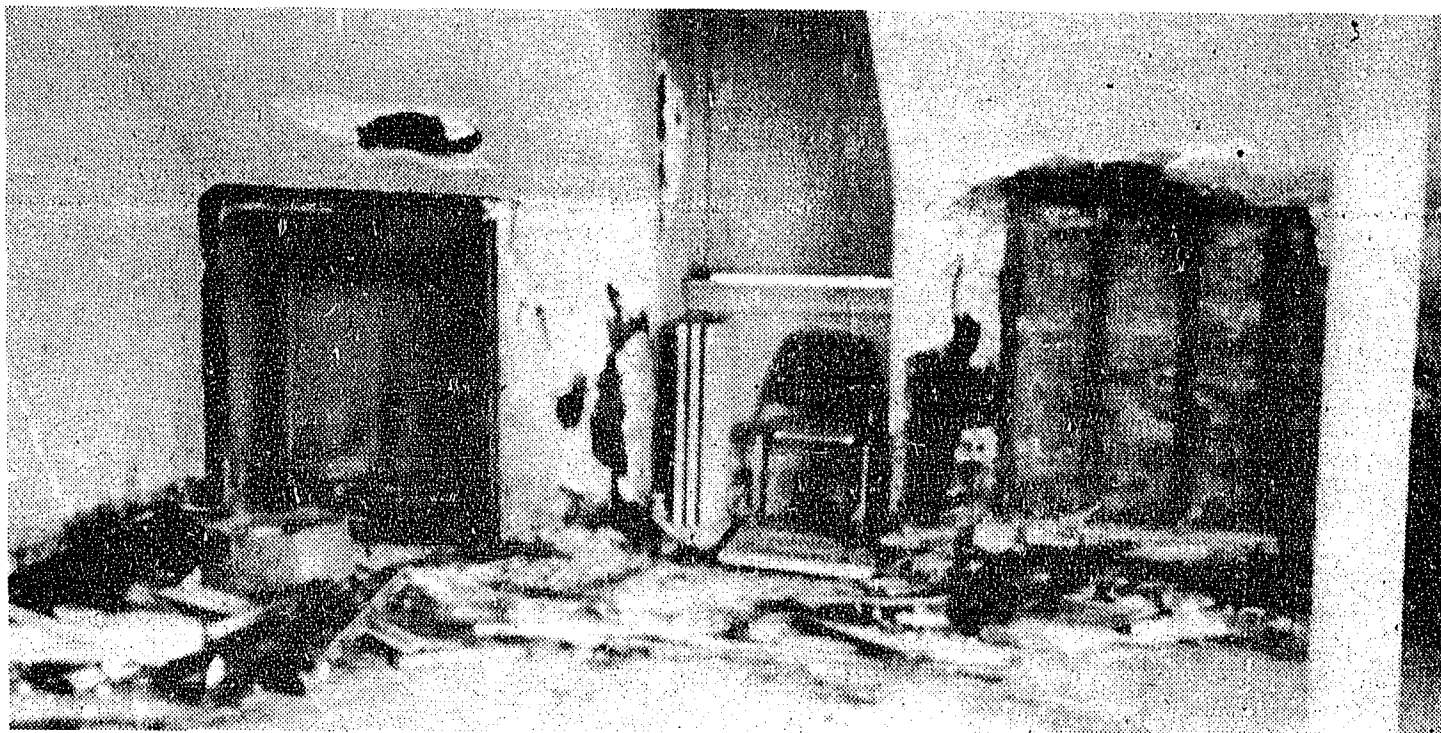
By Mark Lee Jones

Fire struck the Finley Student Center and damaged part of the 3rd and 4th floors on Friday the 13th. No one was injured but arson is suspected.

The fire, which started in room 330, spread throughout the ceiling and into room 424. Room 417 was also damaged, but it was room 330 that suffered the brunt of the fire.

According to Charles DeCicco, Assistant Director of Public Relations at City College, there were several other fires that were mysteriously started in Finley, ranging from a fire in one of the ladies bathrooms to another small fire in room 219. Three bulletin boards on different floors were also set ablaze.

The main fire started between 4:15 and 4:30 and smoke could be seen pouring through the third floor window. As the division five Fire Department arrived, the fire had already spread to the third floor ceiling and smoke started billowing out of the



Atlanta's Children Remembered

By Avery I. Moon and Keith Wallace

Thousands marched on the streets of Harlem in silent vigil in remembrance of the 22 slain or missing Atlanta children.

Wearing green ribbons and holding candles, an estimated 22,000 men, women and children marched on Friday, March 13, at 7:00 p.m. from 110 St. and 7th Ave. to 135th St. and Lenox Ave. in front of the Schomburg Library.

Marching in solidarity, Harlemites had a message to bring to this city and this country. That message was—stop the murder of Black children—**OUR** children.

The children of Atlanta, some of who have been murdered and who have been reported as missing ever since July of 1979, has sparked anger from outraged com-

munities around the country. Many feel not enough is being done to see that the killer or killers are brought to justice.

"We are people who have" as pointed out by the moderator of the program "known what it is like to lose children . . . so many of our own children aged 16, 17, and 18 have been shot down by cops, and taken away from us . . ." Others from around the city, including communities block groups were present.

Children, being the center of attention in this important and monumental occasion, played a significant role. They held up placards boldly proclaiming "Save Our Children" and "Stop The Killer Of Atlanta's Children, Right Now". There were 21 children leading the mass crowd, each holding a sign with an Atlanta's child's name on it.



C.K. Reed

Standing adjacent to Harlem hospital, thousands hold a candlelight vigil for the slain Atlanta children at 135th St. & Lenox Avenue.

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REMEMBER THE CHILDREN

NEWSBRIEFS

SBA Signs Agreement To Aid Disadvantaged Firms

Black-owned and other disadvantaged firms will be assisted in their efforts to become successful and viable businesses through an agreement signed by the McDonnell Douglas corporation and the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA). McDonnell Douglas is the third major corporation and the first aerospace manufacturer to cooperate with SBA in a new program designed to help minority-owned and other disadvantaged firms become independently competitive in the commercial market.

Eleven Women Win Small Business Administration Awards

Seven women business owners have been named the "Small Business Person Of The Year" for their respective states, the U.S. Small Business Administration announced recently. Women were also the winners of three special "advocacy" awards given by the Agency for outstanding achievement with regard to small business.

These women as well as the other state and "advocacy" award winners have been invited to Washington to be honored at ceremonies during Small Business Week, May 10-16. The National Small Business Person of the Year will be named at that time also.

Ombudsman's Office Hours For Spring 81

The office hours of the Student Ombudsman's office for the Spring semester are as follows:

Mon.—4-7
Tues.—12-2, 5-7
Wed.—12-2, 4-7
Thurs.—5-7
Fri.—12-7

Legal Aid Center Office Hours

The purpose of the Legal Aid Center is to provide free legal counseling for any and all students with legal problems, including but not limited to:

Land-lord-Tenant disputes.
Civil and Criminal Matters
Public Assistance
B.E.O.G. Cutbacks

The Lawyer's hours are: Tues. and Thurs.—4-6 by app. only.

Benefit Dance For WCAG

The Women's Committee Against Genocide (WCAG) will hold a benefit dance for themselves on Saturday, April 4th at P.S. 122, corner of East 9th St. and First Ave., Man. The time for the event is 9 p.m. until and there is a \$5.00 donation which includes a free drink. For further info, call (212) 499-2767.

African Liberation Unity Day Disco

The All-African People's Revolutionary Party is organizing an African Liberation Unity Day Disco. This fundraiser will be Friday, March 27, 1981 at Club 243 located at 243 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. For further info, call 295-2097 or 865-0762.

City College's Department of Social and Psychological Foundations of Education is sponsoring a symposium commemorating the 60th Anniversary of CCNY's School of Education (1921-1981) on Thursday, April 2, at 6 p.m. in the Crane Lounge, Klapper Hall (Room 115).

SPRING 1981 BEOG CHECK DISTRIBUTION

1st LETTER OF LAST NAME CHECK PICK-UP DAY/DATE

J - M

MON 3/30/81

N - S

TUES 3/31/81

T - Z

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BEOG APPLICATIONS FOR NEXT YEAR ARE AVAILABLE NOW!!!!

Finley Fire (cont'd.)

fourth floor window. The fire department then proceeded to evacuate the building and then commenced to break several windows and window frames, finally destroying the center's skylight in order to properly ventilate the building (A crowd of City College students yelled at the firemen to "Take It Easy," but the words seemed to fall on deaf ears.)

In an interview with C.C.N.Y. NEWS, Dean Ed Safarty, Director of the Finley Student Center, said the drapes in room 330 were completely burned up and the carpet in the room was completely devastated in the blaze. He went on to say that there was a lot of smoke damage to the chairs and other furniture but after a complete washing, they might just be sav-

ed. Dean Safarty said the windows and their frames were completely knocked out and the electricity was partially cut off to prevent further damage. As for when the three rooms will be repaired, Dean Safarty said "It's too early to tell because the Fire Marshalls are still conducting their investigation." Mr. De Cicco told The Paper that the Fire Marshalls arrived on campus at 9:30 p.m. When asked if arson was suspected Dean Safarty said, "There's rumor to that effect" while Mr. DeCicco said "No Comment".

Both men claimed that there was no relationship to the fire last semester in the North Academic Complex. That fire was declared arson by the Fire Marshalls.

Media Restrictions

by Andrew Watt

The Media Board is considering putting restrictions on campus media that have violated basic journalistic ethics. This was precipitated by a recent photo in a school newspaper that most of the college community found offensive.

Among the suggestions considered by the Media Board at its March 18 meeting was decreasing funding for any media in blatant violation of journalistic ethics; a general forum on ethics to educate the campus media on its responsibilities; or enacting bylaws to force the campus media to uphold high standards of journalism.

The Media Board is a City College body that is empowered with equitably disbursing funds to the five major campus media. Those five media are S.A.M.E. (Students For Art Media and Education), W.C.C.R. (City College Radio), The Campus, The Paper, and the Source.

Membership on the Board is comprised of, a representative from each of the five media, a representative from the Day Student Government, the Dean of Students Ann Rees and Professors Ilona Henderson and Michael Keating.

The Board receives \$2.50 of Student Activity fees. This amounted to more than \$21,000 for this semester. After budget reviews during its weekly meeting the Board allocated the following amounts to each of the media:

The Campus	\$6,287
The Paper	\$5,722
S.A.M.E.	\$3,726
The Source	\$2,829
WCCR	\$2,485

INTERNSHIP

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Today journalism organizations are providing professional opportunities for on-the-job learning and experience. Interesting and challenging intern positions in organizations are available for outstanding juniors and seniors majoring in Communications/Journalism. Interns receive four credits per semester; a total of 12 credits.

Journalism is a difficult, complicated and demanding arena. Those qualified students who can accept the challenge and make the professional commitment succeed. This is an opportunity to start a career. A career is what you do with your life! A job is what you do with your days!

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An opportunity to work 15 hours a week with cooperating metropolitan New York publications, broadcasting stations, public relations/advertising firms, and in corporate communications offices. Work is edited supervised by staff executives of participating media. The emphasis is on professionalism.

Currently, students are interning at WCCB-TV, WABC-TV, The New York Post, The New York Times, Trans-Urban News Service, Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital, among other participating organizations.

A few Summer 1980 Internships Are Available.

ACT NOW!

The Deadline for Fall 1981 Semester is April 30. For further information and application, contact:

Mr. Ernest B. Boynton
Supervising Instructor, Internship Service
Communications, Mass Media and Public Policy
Mott 3, Room 918

Interviews for Internships are held on Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Mott 3, Room 918. Students are required to bring a resume, a two-page biographical sketch, and one letter of recommendation.

The Communications, Mass Media and Public Policy Internship Program is highly competitive and its size is so restricted that some well-qualified students cannot be admitted.

Children Remembered

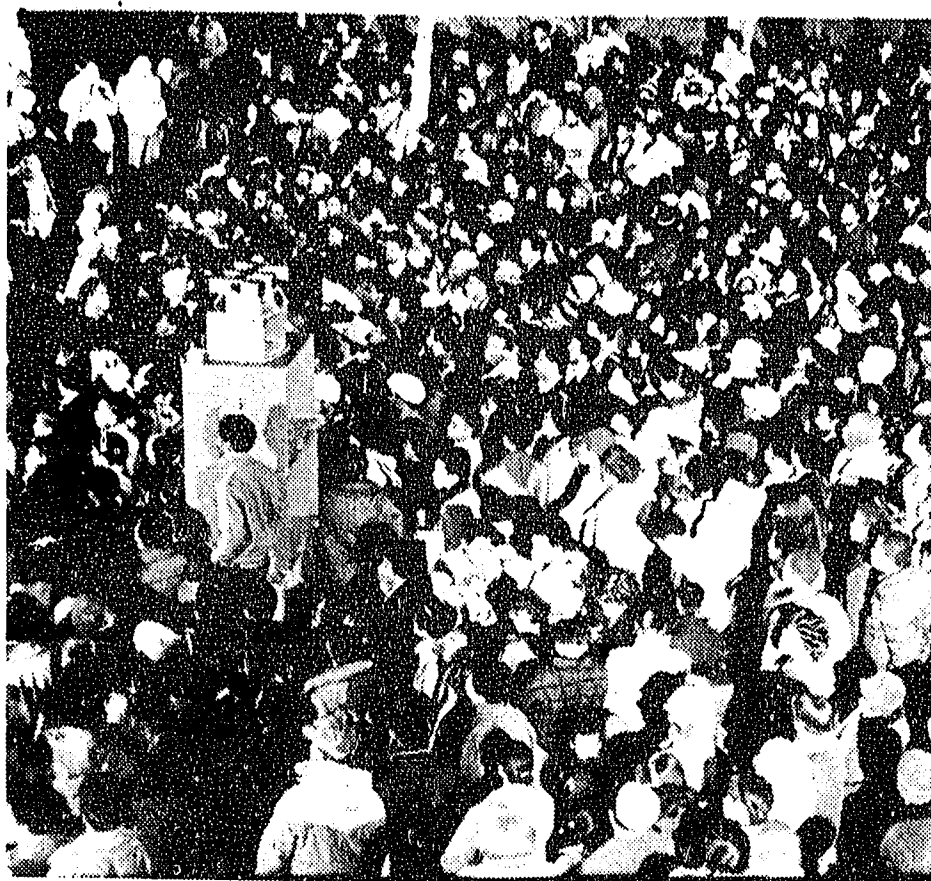
They marched along side of two slain children's mothers, Mrs. Camille Bell and Mrs. Willie Mae Mathis. Bell and Mathis, who were brought to New York for the march, spoke later in the program.

The program began with the Addicts Rehabilitation Center's (ARC) gospel choir singing "The Greatest Love Of All" the words and the message was clear—"I believe that the children are the future, teach them well and let them lead the way." Who knows that these children might have grown up to be" the moderator told the crowd. "There could have been another Martin Luther King Jr. or perhaps another Malcolm X, or even another Marcus Garvey."

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Turning to the mothers she then said, "Even though you have lost a child, you have in fact gained all of us [referring to the vast crowd] . . . even though you have lost a child, you have in fact gained the entire Black community."

Camille Belle was the first mother to speak. "I am Camille Bell, mother of Josef Bell—head of the committee To Stop The Murder of Children (CSMC)." Bell related that children are being killed across this nation and that 50,000 kids are now missing in



The multitude of people, friends and family who marched from 110th st. 07th avenue to 135th st. 0 Lenox ave. in a Candlelight vigil on March 13th.

the United States alone. "We have to protect our children, even if it means watching out for our children on our block." Bell told the crowd she is often asked if she believes the killer is black or white, "what the killer is, is perverted. More and more perversion is in this country and as our country becomes more perverted it becomes sicker."

"I feel more pity for the Klan than I feel hatred. We can't let their sickness kill us though."

Bell assured the crowd that she loved them and appreciated their support to which the second mother, Willie Mae Mathis confirmed when she spoke. "I had heard that people in New York, especially Harlem didn't care about a lot of things, but we all know that's not true, we know that you care about a lot of things. I can go back and tell the other 18 mothers that too. We love you all."

As the crowds lifted their candles to the sky and softly chanted "We Shall Overcome" one was reminded of those solidarity marches of the sixties. The deaths of the Atlanta children will not be forgotten by the Black community of Harlem as evidenced by the march. One can suspect that the cry to apprehend the children's murderer or murderers will continue until they are caught.

C.K. Reid

CUNY Budget In Trouble

By Tony Wells

Claiming that "the students are going to be in bad shape," Garth Marchant, University Student Senate (USS) chairperson, announced these upcoming stumbling blocks to a student's education: a proposed Stae Education Department (SED) regulation that requires students to complete a fixed number of courses and meet a set grade-point average each semester to qualify for T.A.P.; a \$750 decrease in BEOG for dependent students; a proposed \$8.5 million budget cut across CUNY, and a possible tuition hike of \$150 this fall.

Speaking at a Day Student Senate sponsored forum, Marchant admitted he had been "very successful" in delaying the board of trustees of the USS vote on the SED regulations. He estimated a loss of 30,000 students at CUNY if the referendum is passed.

The Governor Hugh Carey's proposed \$8.5 million budget cut calls for a laying off of 36 faculty members here and 157 throughout CUNY. "The cuts will also result in a deemphasizing of our Liberal Arts programs," Marchant said.

A recent \$150 tuition increase at SUNY schools puts CUNY's tuition in jeopardy of rising because of the parity that exist between the schools, according to Marchant. On February 27th a group of Republican Assemblymen said the increase would probably occur if Governor Carey doesn't

increase the magnitude of his proposed cuts.

Marchant urged students to join a massive rally in Albany, with both State and City University students on March 24, to protest the budget cuts and tuition increases at both Universities.

Student's rights are being violated by this school also, Marchant claimed. "Only \$4.00 of your \$33.50 Student Activity Fee goes to the student government. The rest is controlled by the administration. The students should have total control of the fees. If the administration wants to control it, we should have them pay the fee," Marchant said.

A referendum to allocate Student Activity Fees to the Student Government can be petitioned by 10 percent of the student body, according to Board of Higher Education bylaws.

Marchant denounced students who have criticized the Student Governments. "They're ignoring the real problems," he said and added, while at the same time undermining a Senate who would put students at a better control of their lives.

Though he predicted that the referendum would eventually pass, he said that "the delay can give a chance for students to testify against it." An open meeting of the USS's board of trustees will be held at 535 E. 80th street on March 16. However, students should call the USS at 794-5338 if they wish to testify at the meeting.

N.C.B.S. comes to N.Y.

By Mark Lee Jones

To generate cultural awareness in the minds of Black Americans, the National Council For Black Studies will hold its fifth conference at The Statler Hilton Hotel April 1st through 5th of this year.

According to Dr. Leonard Jeffries, Chairperson of City College's Black Studies Department and a board member of The N.C.B.S., the Council has a national membership of over three hundred Black Studies departments around the nation and will follow a five-day theme of "Black Studies, Black Education and Black Liberation: The Challenge of the Eighties." Dr. Jeffries said the conference will feature a distinguished scholars workshop which will be coordinated by Dr. John Henrik Clarke. Participating scholars will include Dr. Yosef ben-Jochannan Dr. Ivan Van Sertima and Dr. Chancellor Williams.

The National Council For Black Studies was first organized in 1976, when Black Studies departments around the nation felt that Black Americans were not devoting enough time to stimulating growth and development in and around their university's community. The Council's first conference was held in Columbus, Ohio, and in the following years they assembled meetings in California, Massachusetts and Milwaukee. When asked what can Black

Americans expect for the coming eighties, Dr. John Henrik Clarke said: "They can expect only what they are willing to fight for and willing to force, and nothing more. They can expect no more hand-outs, no more favors and no more sentiments. Blacks can now discard fantasy and fable, and face up to political reality. If they do not face up to this, they will be in more trouble now than they ever were in this country because there is now in power in this country, a collective of people not only moving to the right, but maybe towards some form of racism, and while this may be a cruel reality for Black Americans, it will be worse for the Whites in this country, especially for those who are poor."

Plans are being made to split this conference up between the Statler Hilton Hotel and The Harlem Community. If the final details are worked out, Dr. Clarke will hold his workshop in the Schomburg Library, located in Harlem.

Advanced registration for the conference is available, with special rates for N.C.B.S. members and those members with a year or more tenure. There will also be special rates for college students and the elderly. Regular tickets are forty dollars.

"The National Council For Black Studies Conference is a chance for the young and the old to come together and discuss ideas," Dr. Jeffries said, "and to plan the eighties in the most positive manner."

Atlanta:

by Michael Milligan

ATLANTA. A city caught in a grip of fear. A city weakened by sorrow. A city searching for a killer.

It has been twenty months since the body of the first murdered child was found dumped in the bushes of Atlanta's outskirts. Since that time, a total of 24 children have been murdered or have disappeared without a trace. So far, the police have little or no leads to follow, as to who the killer, or killers, might be. And Atlanta's citizens are outraged. Foremost among them is Camille Bell.

Mrs. Camille Bell's son disappeared on October 21st 1979. His body was found three weeks later. Mrs. Bell openly criticizes the Atlanta Police task force that is investigating the murders.

"The best kept secret in Atlanta," she said in a television interview, "is what the task force is doing."

She feels the task force is taking too much time in following possible leads, as in the case of Jeffery Mathias.

Willie Mae Mathias, Jeffery's mother, notified police her son was missing a year ago. Initial investigations by police, according to Mrs. Mathias were aimed at her, as the police attempted to establish whether or not she was a good mother.

Mrs. Mathias says two weeks were lost as police investigated her instead of her son's disappearance. Jeffery was found dead a month ago.

"I didn't find out until much later," she said, "that this (investigating her) is what they were doing. Not only to me, but to all of the parents." Because of this and other reasons, the police task force has fallen under harsh criticism.

There have been reports that many police are feuding among themselves as to how the investigation should be handled. This feud, reports say, have led to a breakdown in inter-departmental communication. Because of this, Lee Brown, Atlanta's public safety director, was forced to organize summit meetings because department in-fighting left the police, as one critic put it, "stumbling over each other."

There have also been reports that the Atlanta police have mishandled evidence and that they are using children as decoys, along with under cover police, at shopping centers where many of the children have disappeared.

Mrs. Bell feels the investigation "could have been handled considerably better." Speaking on NBC's "Live At Five" program, Mrs. Bell said the Atlanta Administration doesn't consider black children's lives of any value. The Administration of

Atlanta, led by Mayor Maynard Jackson, is predominantly black.

In defense of the Administration and the investigation, Mayor Jackson has said that to disclose what the police are actually doing would be to give a clue to the killer, or killers.

Police have uncovered some clues.

It has been established that some of the murders have been committed by the same person or persons. Identical clothing fibers have been found on or by the bodies of at least six of the slain children. But still clues are coming in slowly. And investigators admit they will need a break in order to make some head way.

Also playing against the investigation are the children of Atlanta.

Getting into strange cars, and doing odd jobs for money is nothing new to the economically depressed Atlanta youth. In the urban areas, like in other cities, children are often "hustling" to make extra money. So much so, getting into strange cars for the promise of money, is a way of life for Atlanta's urban children.

In a CBS report, investigators in unmarked cars drove up to a number of various inter city playgrounds and call to the children "DO YOU WANT TO MAKE TEN DOLLARS." Nine children out of every ten went to and entered the car, even though

they did not know the drivers and knew of the murders. One of the reasons this might occur is that, according to Mrs. Camille Bell, the Administration of Atlanta have only started warning the people of Atlanta within the past few months.

"From July of '79 to July of '80 nothing was even done to warn the city that something unusual was going on," Mrs. Camille Bell says, "Ten children were dead and missing, in that time frame. It took the parents of those dead and missing children to go to city council and say something is wrong." Parents, she says, organized a drive to warn others of the growing danger "with no help from city government."

Public opinion and national interest in Atlanta murders has led to financial support for the investigation coming from many places, Church organizations, civil liberties organizations, private citizens and others have sent money to Atlanta. Recently a concert was organized in Atlanta by Sammy Davis Jr., and Frank Sinatra to raise money. And President Reagan has sent over two million dollars to aid the investigation. But the ordeal in Atlanta is far from over.

And so they wait. And so they pray. The country watches Atlanta. And everyone is taking it day by day, while the parents and the children in fear . . .

City of Fear

Student Voices

By C.K. Reid

A question was posed to City College Students:

Why do you wear the Green ribbon and what does it mean to you?



Rafael Perez, Major: Electrical Engineer—Sophomore.

I wear the ribbon because it is my way to express my concern about the black children killed in Atlanta. It is my way to express my feelings and my preoccupation for them.



Javier Jay Guza, Major: Theater—Sophomore

I wear the green ribbon as a symbol of Unity and hope for the life and safety of the innocent children of Atlanta, America, and the World.



Rhonda Rector, Major: Journalism—Junior

I wear my green ribbon because it symbolizes hope and life for the future black children all over the country and not only for the the Atlanta crisis. It also gives me a chance to identify with my people in a unified state, in hope that other children will have a chance to grow and learn as I did.



Reginald Turner, Major: Sociology—Junior.

I wear the green ribbon to signify the deaths of the children in Atlanta and to signify life and unity of all the people.

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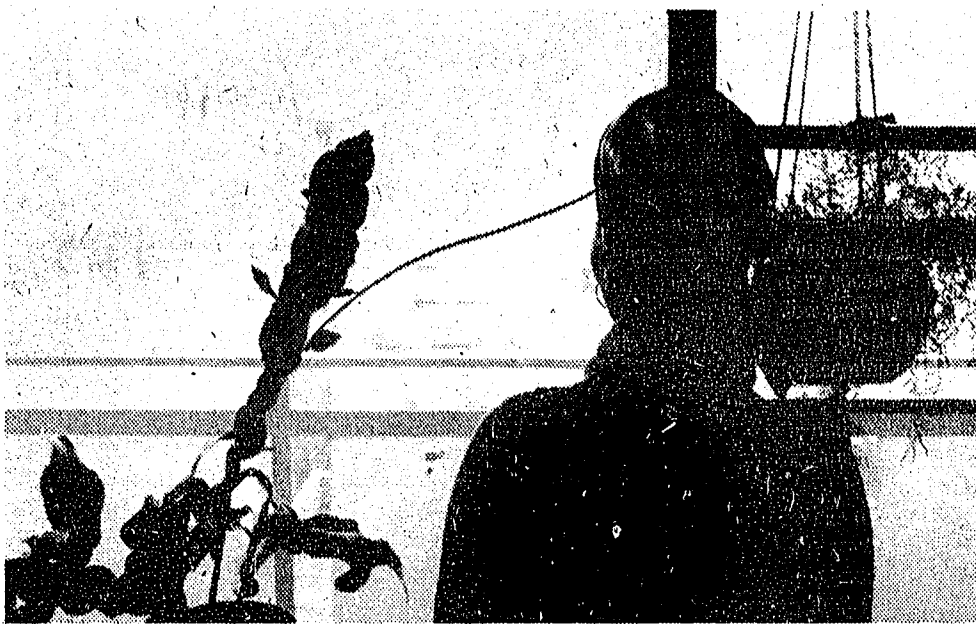
It's Wonderful To Be Alive

It's really wonderful to be alive
A warm, glowing feeling tells me so inside
I feel like I'm living and breathing sunshine
I really thank God that I'm alive

It's really wonderful to be alive
To be filled with the joy and laughter it brings
To be filled with sunshine and all Heavenly things
I give God thanks for everything

It's really wonderful —
Yes I know
Yet those times when my heart was filled with woe
I'd greatly wish that I may die
Thank God for the many times my wish was denied
For I've really found out how really divine
It is to live and breathe —
To be alive

By Sarah Robinson



The Squirrel

He scampers over the back yard fence
Across the lawn and back again
He's hunting food for his winter's store
Amid bright leaves
On Nature's floor

He's oh so busy
With his hectic chore
He gets no rest
That's for sure
At least not till his work is done
Or when darkness falls
With the setting sun

This cute little fellow—
A Squirrel no doubt
Will be gone in a flash
If you so much as shout
Though I know for sure
He'd make a great pet
If he'd only let you
Give him one carress

He'll let you feed him
But that's as far as you'll get
Try anything else —
You've just lost a pet

—By Seraph Robinson



Breaking Down

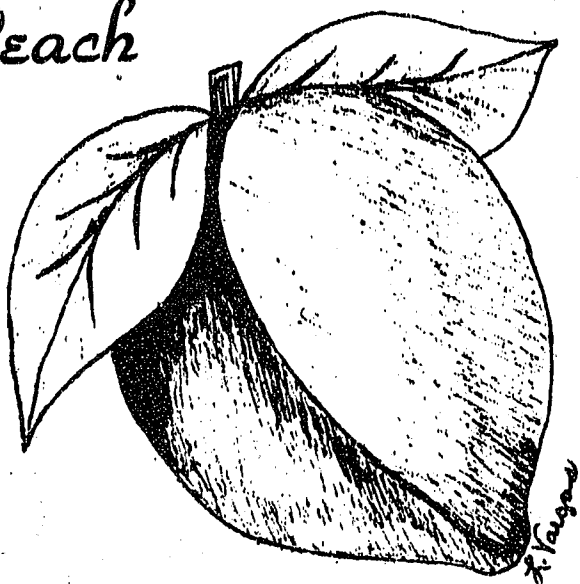
Everyday, I wake up thinking of you.
Thinking of those breezy, lovely summer
Nights, when we sat down by the river,
Catching the breath of the moon, kissing
And making plans for the future.
Plans that flew away like the dust.
Plans that won't be mentioned again

Why did you have to go away?
Didn't you know, I love you?
Didn't you know, I can't live
Without you?
Why did God take you away from me?
What right did He have to do so?

I won't mind if He grabs my heart and throws it
Into the fire!
I won't mind if He cuts my breathing
Forever!
I won't mind as long as He takes my
Soul and puts it right next to yours
Where I can feel the warmth of your heart,
Where I can feel the warmth of your love.
And then! Then, we'll make other plans again.

— Luis J. Ortiz

The Peach



Since I was the only peach growing in Puerto Rico, I had always been looked upon with an uncontrollable desire to be eaten as soon as I was ripe. But I belonged only to him, the man who planted me, watered me, and took care of me, until I developed into a beautiful, well shaped peach.

The day finally arrived when I was ripe enough to be picked.

I waited so long for this moment, to be held in the palm of his hand, to feel the warmth of his hand all over me. He walked out to the backyard early one Sunday morning, stood at the top of the steps, and looked at me, as if knowing I too was waiting.

At first, he stood there contemplating his beautiful tree, then he slowly walked towards me and reached out and picked me. He held me in the palm of his hand and slowly passed his fingers down and around my entire ripe body.

I was in ecstasy, feeling the warmth of his hand, being held firmly, and then, the climax of my total existence, to feel his moist tongue all over my peach fuzz body.

The final satisfaction was having him eat me away to his heart's content, until my death.

Lorraine Baez

Our Children

Children are a real treasure
Raising them can be a real pleasure.
Though some of us little sense
look upon them as an added expense
Raising them with resentment
Resulting in nothing but contentment,
BUT it's us who should hold them dear,
Caring for them in a *HAPPY HOME*
UNTIL their needs to go on their *OWN!!*

Teaching and raising them with *LOVING CARE*
Happily so with the wear and tear...

For sometimes we are put to a test
And from our duties,
could use a rest

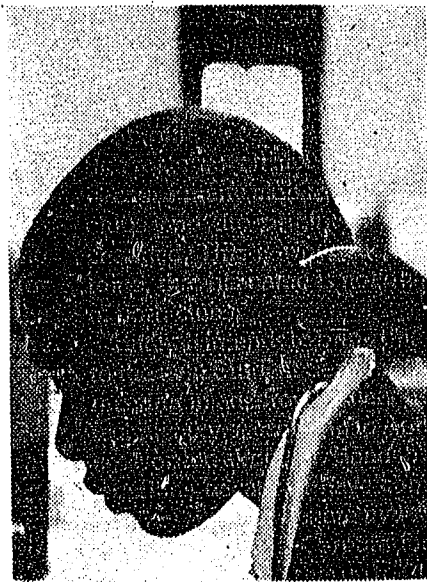
But!! we must do all all all
we can do...

REMEMBERING!!!!!!

WE were once CHILDREN too...



Sad and Depressed



On a cold May night
In a dark room sits
A lonely girl
Who's sad and depressed
She thinks of her life
So empty, so brief
And wonders whether
She can end her grief

A teardrop falls
On the cold, dark floor
And soon others follow
Making a steady flow
Her heart is breaking
She's all alone
When morning breaks
She is no more

—By Seraph Robinson

The First Snow of Winter

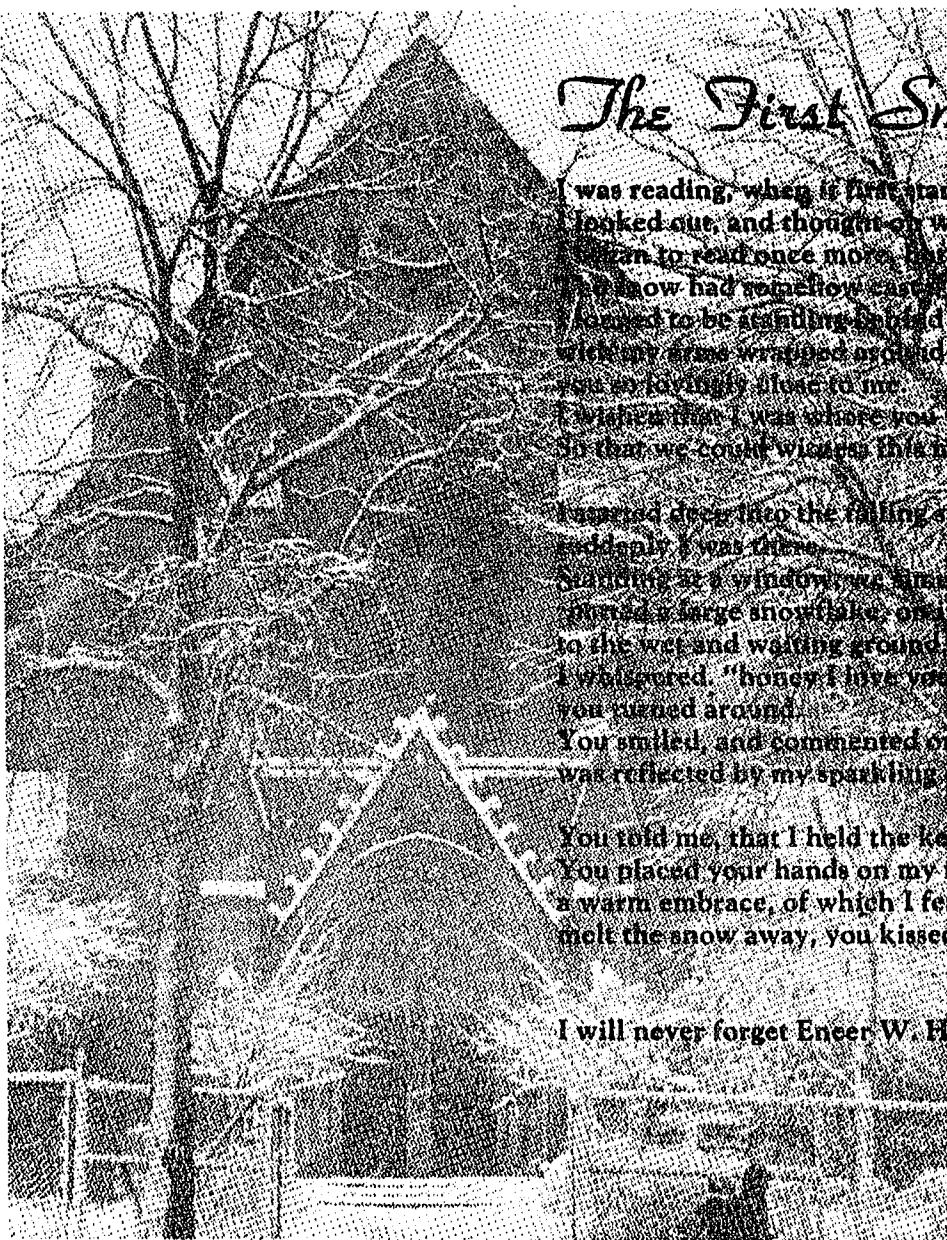
I was reading, when it first started.
I looked out, and thought oh wow!!!
I began to read once more, but instantly turned a
The snow had somehow cast a spell
I seemed to be standing beside you.
With my arms wrapped around; holding
you so lovingly close to me.
I wished that I was where you were.
So that we could witness this miracle of winter to

I stepped deep into the falling snow, and
suddenly I was there.
Standing at a window, we simultaneously
opened a large snowflake, on its descent
to the wet and waiting ground.
I whispered, "honey I love you", and then
you turned around.
You smiled, and commented on how the falling snow
was reflected by my sparkling eyes.

You told me, that I held the key to your heart.
You placed your hands on my face, and with
a warm embrace, of which I feared might
melt the snow away, you kissed me.

by Thomas W.

I will never forget Eneer W. Houghton



Lorraine Baez



Lorraine Beez

you

Intimate feelings
That communicate
Wishful thinking
Will mitigate
Wonderful thoughts
Happy years
Moments of laughter
Eons of faith

Sparkling waters
Glittering trees
Falling leaves
Blooming trees
Time wrapped in splendor
Moments that last
Forever onwards
Towards the past

Tear drops with laughter
Tear drops with fears
Longings that fill you
Drying your tears
Fulfillment of feelings
Enchantment unreal
All of these feelings
Are you in my dreams

—By Seraph Robinson



Lorraine Beez

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Let it Be Known

Let it be known
that the food does not strengthen,
that the medicine does not heal,
and the promises are not kept.
Let it be known that death is real,
that life depends,
and that we are limited to one of each.
Let it be known that love is dead,
that hate flourishes,
and that caring is so obsolete, nobody bothers anymore.
Let it be known
that yesterday teaches,
that tomorrow is not promised,
and that today is nearly over.

—By Marion Boykin

Black Man's Uprise

You've come a long way, only
To encounter trials and tribulations that same day,
Enough to have been driven astray.
You've been antagonised, maliciously criticized,
Enough to have been demoralized.
Oh how you've felt brutality,
How they toyed with your mentality, with
Efforts to strip your identity.
You cried bitter tears
Wondering if one can awaken from such nightmares
But alas!
Black man, you've arisen,
With even greater insight,
You had not fallen, during the fight
You were not left a black carcass,
You are alive, strong and conscious.
Though you've passed through the "Walls Of Damnation"
You have no use for retaliation
Only repatriation, to your "Blackness".
There, lies "Power", in excess
But oh, my brother, be prepared
Because though you've gained,
You shall repeatedly unite with that same or even greater pain.
But prolong the struggle, continue the strive
Break all "Barriers" to survive
Think proud your blackness, "Shout aloud your blackness
Think strong, think free,
Ebony Prince,

"Black Man"
Help to build a better, more conscious, future
"Black Generation".

Angela Brown

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REMEMBER THE CHILDREN



*Happy children disappeared; mothers full of tears
Happy children died; mothers dead inside
Happy children disappeared; hope left us all
Happy children died; mothers dead inside*

*People cry out; no one answers out
People suffer aloud; more deaths to be count*

*How much pain they have to take before they get help
How many more will have to die before we all unite*

—Luis T. Ortiz

Pedro Delpin

NATIVE OBSERVER

By Nashid Al-Amin

In this and the following two segments of Native Observer I will attempt to illustrate the misrepresentation of minorities—chiefly Blacks, because they are the largest minority in America—in movies and on television.

In the last ten years there has been a tendency (but I see it as a concerted effort) to link the problems of minorities with that of **women**, whether speaking of the media, employment, politics—anything. I feel this is a gross divergence from the real and continued plight of minorities in this country. Ten or fifteen years ago, to see the phrase, "An Equal Opportunity Employer" gave one the impression that the company or organization issuing it would be liberal in their hiring policies toward Blacks and other minorities. Today, the phrase has been amended so that it is now seen to read: "An Equal Opportunity Employer M1F," indicating that the emphasis is now on **female** employment or opportunity.

The effort to attempt to get more Blacks

in general into the work force has been circumvented by the propagandization of the "women" issue, which I am convinced is deliberate, and so Blacks, especially Black males, still find themselves at the bottom rung of the employment ladder on nearly every level (perhaps excluding sports) and in every area of American society today—in 1981.

I refuse to lend credence to what I feel is a lie; women (and I'm speaking mainly of **white women** who, in this country, comprise the **majority** of women in general and would therefore benefit **most** from any legislation or programs involving "women") are not discriminated against more than minorities have been and still are. The linkage of the two clouds the minority issue (because, of course, Black women are included in the "women" issue) making it difficult, impossible really, to honestly contend with. Please remember: the minority issue preceded the "women" issue in our generation. It has **always** been a problem for Blacks (and, I guess, America)

and remains so. Linking it with women—clouding it, concealing it—means allowing it to remain unresolved.

I believe this is the intention of the forces controlling our society. Go downtown to any large bank, brokerage house, office; go to the office of the National Urban League (it is government-funded and therefore follows government standards); go to large department stores; go to the offices of the television networks, city agencies or any place that advertises itself as "An Equal Opportunity Employer M1F." If you observe the male/female ratio of Blacks employed, I'm sure you will note that there is an overwhelming—overwhelming—majority of Black females. This is because employers have found that in hiring a Black female they take care of two problems at one time: their **minority** quota and their **female** quota. The Black male remains underemployed. You can find him en masse in the Garment Center or as a messenger or security guard. And this is a direct result of the **deliberate** linkage of women and mi-

norities. To continue this discourse will take me into "social" areas too broad for the intended boundaries of this topic.

I limit my intention to the depiction and **misrepresentation** of minorities. Women—again, mainly white women—seem to me to have always gotten decent, worthwhile roles in films and on television (need I name names?) which afforded them (and **afford** them)—(and **afford** them)—in general—the opportunity to portray complete, human, multi-faceted characters. Blacks and other minorities, male and female, have rarely been offered those opportunities. There seems to be a lack of sincere enthusiasm on the part of producers and directors to allow Blacks and minorities to display the gamut of their talents. They seem to prefer the images of the stereotyped past to the revelation of a Black (particularly a male) as a complete intelligent human being.

To be continued . . .

Sickle Cell Anemia

"Third of 3 Parts"

By Max P. Francois

Over half a century ago, it was reported that sickle cell disease is a specific disease entity transmitted, according to Mendelian law. This seems to imply that the union of 2 persons with sickle cell trait (AS) result in an offspring who may have: (1) sickle cell anemia (SS), (2) sickle cell trait (AS), or (3) be free of the HbS gene (AA). The statistical chances are one in four that the child will have sickle cell anemia, one in two that he or she will have sickle cell trait, and one in four that the child will be free of the sickle gene. We can obtain the same results by using the Punnett Square.

At the heads of columns, place the symbols of the genes obtained from the gametes (eggs or sperms) of one parent.

	A	S
A	AA	AS
S	AS	SS

At the beginning of each row place the symbols of the genes obtained from gametes of other parent.

	A	S
A	AA	AS
S	AS	SS

In each of the squares place the letters for the column and for the row.

	A	S
A	AA	AS
S	AS	SS

These probabilities are based on large numbers of families with such parents. However, these proportions may not occur in a single family. Incidentally, most children with sickle cell anemia result from the mating of two persons with sickle cell trait.

What is being done about sickle cell disease in terms of screening programs since 3 out of every 10 blacks never heard of it. The fact that sickle cell disease is virtually limited to blacks has served to place this controversy in the center of the American racial storm. The most important goals of any screening programs should be: (1) to improve the health of persons who suffer from that disease, (2) to allow carriers (persons with the sickle trait) to make informed choices regarding reproduction, (3) to move toward alleviating the anxieties of families and communities faced with the prospect of that disease. But, some of the laws dealing with screening of persons with sickle cell trait and sickle cell disease are very "confusing". For example, a Georgia law which reads "Education, Immunization for Sickle

Cell Anemia required for Admission to Public School" confuses the medical facts because it suggests that sickle cell anemia can be avoided by immunization. Virginia for a short time had the most unusual screening law of any state. It stated that "the chief physician of each correctional institution and mental hospital of the state is required to test appropriate incarcerated persons for sickle cell disease and sickle cell trait". There is no logic in screening retarded persons for sickle cell anemia and sickle cell trait, because in the literature there is no evidence of a correlation between sickle cell and mental retardation. Why did the state of Virginia provide for such testing? Who knows. It implies that sickle cell anemia and sickle cell trait are associated with a social behavior. Even the federal sickle cell anemia law managed to be biased on the subject. This law stated in its declaration-of-purpose-section that "sickle cell anemia is a debilitating, inherited disease that afflicts approximately 2 million American citizens". However, although two million Americans may have

sickle cell trait, only about 50,000 have sickle cell anemia, the debilitating disease. Screening for sickle cell is useful primarily by making it possible to inform potential parents of the possibility of bearing children with sickle cell disease. As stated in the first two articles, sickle cell trait is harmless except under very unusual circumstances. Furthermore, the type of test performed, for the detection of sickle cell trait and sickle cell anemia is either a simple metabisulfite "sickle prep" a commercial sickle test or a more sophisticated test involving hemoglobin electrophoresis (the movement of charged particles in an electrical field with appropriate buffers and supporting media; the movement of molecules being dependent on the total net charge of the molecule).

Next week, I will discuss the rare incidence of 2 white American children with sickle cell anemia and the high percentage of maternal mortality rate and a high perinatal mortality rate among patients with sickle cell disease.

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Dance Beat

by DJ Joe Gomez (BMJ)

*Living Again

Ronald Benjamin

Tunewizard Records

RONALD WHOSS& That's the question you must be asking. But after you've listened to this dance single, you'll surely remember his name. Ronald Benjamin's 12" is definitely out to be a disco knockout. Hopefully radio stations won't shy away from playing it (it's a shame when good music is kept from the public). Recommended side is the instrumental flip!

RATING: 8.5 (132 BPM) 12" commercial.

Taana Gardner

Heartbeat

Westend

I HATE TO BE PREJUDICED, but I believe this lady is the new queen of "dance music." Hit after hit ("WORK THAT BODY," "WHEN YOU TOUCH ME," and "PARADISE EXPRESS") she's been very consistent with producing blockbusters. "Heartbeat" is on the same course... straight to the top!!!

RATING: 8 (100 BPM) 12" commercial.

Quincy Jones

Al No Corrida*

A & M

WHEN YOU SAY Quincy Jones, try to think of all his hits... OVERWHELMING isn't it? This man has produced, written, sung so many hit songs it is mind boggling!! This new cut from the LP "The Dude," is bound for gold (or more). Beautiful sound, clean, fresh and danceable.

RATING: 9 (124 / 88 BPM) from the LP "THE DUDE"

*featured vocals by DUNE

ALBUM SPOTLIGHT:

"Unlimited Touch"

Unlimited Touch

Prelude

THIS NEW RECORDING GROUP has taken over the charts. "I HEAR MUSIC IN THE STREETS" (is definitely a great cut, but have you noticed "IN THE MIDDLE" on the flip side of the 12" & Well, now you know that is another fine dance cut. But Wait!!! Have you heard "SEARCHING" & Well, along with those other two cuts you'll find it on the LP entitled "UNLIMITED TOUCH." It's a fine album that should sell as well as the 12" did. This album is HIGHLY RECOMMENDED!!!

The Hot Ones

ARTIST

TITLE

LABEL

Ronald Benjamin	Living Again (Instru.)	Tune Wizard
Quincy Jones	Al No Corrida	A & M
Kleeber	Get Tough	Atlantic
Firefly	Love (. . . On Your Side)	Emergency
Jerry Knight	Perfect Fit	A & M
Revelation	Feel It	Handshake
Dee Dee Sharp-Gamble	Breaking & Entering	Philadelphia Inter. / CE/S
Trickster	Rock, Bounce, Roller Rap	S.O.N.Y. Records
Taana Gardner	Heartbeat	Westend
Sister Sledge	All American Girls	Atlantic
Unlimited Touch	Searching	Prelude
Young & Co.	Strut Your Stuff	Brunswick
Patrice Rushen	Never Gonna Give	Elektra
	You Up	
Tenri Gonzalez	Hunger For Your Love	Eastbourne
Ike Strong	Boogieland	Willkern
*PICK HIT		
Carol Jiani	Hit & Run Lover	Matra
Michael McGloir	Won't You Let me Be	Airwave
	The One	
K.I.D.	Don't Stop	Sam

DISCO

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1981

FINLEY GRAND BALLROOM

Time: 1-4 p.m.

DISCO

THE MOVIE "THE GODFATHER" WILL ALSO BE SHOWN.

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Bulletin of the

Division of Student Affairs

The Office of Services to Disabled Students has moved from Downer 104 to *Finley 104*. The telephone number remains the same: 690-4264. For further information, contact Dr. Donald Heller, Coordinator.

New York State Employment Services representatives will be on campus on Marth 19th to recruit for *Summer Camp Counselor* positions. they will be in Baskerville Hall, Room 8, from 10 AM-2 PM. Sleep away and some day camp jobs are available. You must be at least 18 years old and have completed one year of college by June to qualify for these positions. General counselor and specialty jobs are available for those who qualify. Some specialty positions are water safety instructor, sports counselor for those on a varsity team, dramatics, arts and crafts and others.

TO: All students and student organizations of the college

FROM: Jean H. Charles, Student Organizations Coordinator

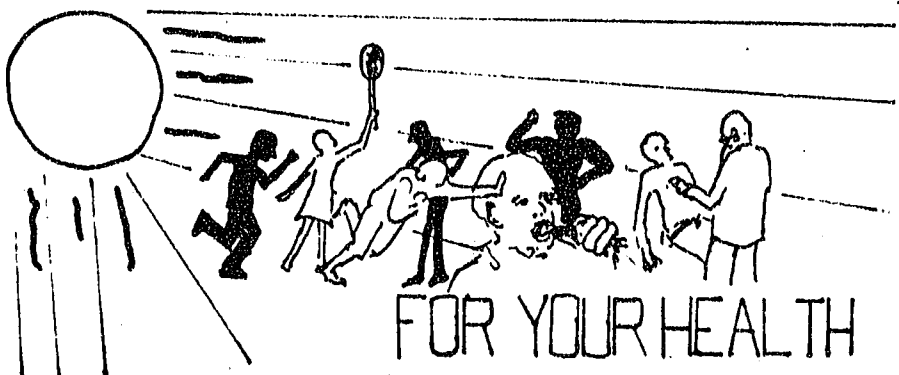
Recently a law was enacted in New York State which prohibits the practice of "hazing" which is defined as:

"Any action or situation which recklessly or intentionally endangers mental or physical health or involves the forced consumption of liquor or drugs for the purpose of initiation into or affiliation with any organization."

The same law provides that the governing document of every campus organization is deemed to prohibit the organization from engaging in hazing. This means that by law your organization's charter, constitution, bylaws or whatever your governing document is labeled, is considered to contain a provision which prohibits hazing, even if your organization has not officially adopted such a provision.

It is a violation of acceptable standards of conduct at the college for any individual or organization to engage in the practice of hazing as defined above. Any such violation may result in disciplinary proceedings against the involved students and organization and subject the students to the penalty of expulsion, suspension, restitution, probation, censure, warnings or admonition, and subject the organization to the penalty of rescission of its permission to operate on college facilities.

It is noted for your information that no "hazing" problem at CCNY has been brought to the attention of the office of the Dean of Students. However, CCNY had no discretion whether to adopt a regulation prohibiting hazing, and rather was required to do so.



By Avery L. Moon

Are you really and I do mean *really* afraid of a particular object, group of objects or circumstances? Then you probably have what is commonly referred to as a "phobia".

A phobia is a "senseless, abnormal, specific fear." Consciously, the person experiencing a phobia recognizes that no actual danger is imminent.

Phobias occur commonly in the nervous. These intense fears, which are usually unfounded, may be so compelling as to force a person to alter his way of life in order to avoid the circumstances that may trigger the phobia.

Simple objects that can cause a phobic reaction include: animals, closed places, crowds, heights, infection, darkness or water. Doctors have found that phobias represent some "carry-over" of some unresolved conflict within the individual. It is assumed that the phobia of the individual becomes symbolic of this conflict, to the extent that the individual puts the true conflict out of consciousness by focusing on the phobia.

Clearly, such fears can do more harm than good as pointed out by Dr. Ross Melchner, a M.D. with a private practice here in New York. "Phobias are uncontrolled fears" and while it may be good for a person to fear, phobias take on a harmful manifestation on many people, regardless of age" he said.

Dr. Arthur B. Hardy, M.D. agrees with Dr. Melchner on this point somewhat, especially on Agoraphobia. "Agoraphobia is a dread of being in an open space or in public away from a safe place or person." Hardy, who is the director for the Territorial Ap-

prehension Program Inc. (TERRAP), in Menlo Park, Cal. explained. "That dread manifests itself as a panic attack in which severe body reactions are triggered in the individual. Agoraphobia was once thought to be some rare disorder, but actually one person out of a hundred has it to the extent that it will severely affect his or her life."

There may be physiological effects of a phobia. They are very real and analogous in every way to a normal individual's reaction to real danger. There may be nausea, sweating, vomiting, diarrhea, trembling and rapid pulse and respiration. The system is flooded with adrenalin in response to the "false alarm" of the imagined stress.

Below is a listing of common phobias, some containing explanations of how the phobia might have originated:

1. *Claustrophobia*—is a fear of closed places or stifling. Locking a small child in a closet as a punishment has been known to give rise to this fear.

2. *Acrophobia*—is a fear of high places. This is very common and in its milder forms has a certain adaptive or protective significance. Such as keeping people from situations that might be potentially dangerous, as the top of a rickety ladder or a crumbling cliff edge. However the more pathological form of acrophobia is nonadaptive since it may involve intense fear of places no higher than low balconies.

3. *Agoraphobia*—which was explained in detail in the article.

4. *Nyctophobia*—is fear of the dark. It is common among children but is outgrown with maturity unless the child has been thoughtlessly scared by ghost stories at an impressionable age.

5. *Hydrophobia*—is fear of the water. This has been known to follow near drownings at early age or excessive warning by parents against the dangers of drownings.

6. *Zoophobia*—is the fear of animals. This phobia is more apt to be fear of certain animals such as spiders, snakes or mice, rather than animals in general.

Treatment to relieve a phobia may be

accomplished by persistent rational psychotherapy. The individual must find out what exactly is feared, not only its overt substitute. Ignorance perpetuates fears. True insight can enable the individual to eventually rationalize his fears out of existence and go on to better health.

So folks . . . KEEP SMILING

REFLECTIONS

by Anthony Punch

Because of the current patriotic furor sweeping the nation, the mass appeal of many fundamentalist groups such as the moral Majority has earmarked the 1980's decade for change. But whether their changes are for the best or worst remains to be seen.

During the last few years, because of disillusionment with our political offices, the military debacle in Viet Nam coupled with high unemployment and inflation, people once active during the '60s withdrew into themselves and began viewing the world through self centered isolationist, apathetic eyes.

This must change. The 80s, unlike the 70s, is a dangerous time. The world is changing and evolving rapidly and people can ill afford the apathy which they wallowed in during the 70s.

In Washington, the new administration backed by their perceived mandate for change, led by conservative and fundamentalist groups who have waited for over twenty years to save the country from liberalism is in power ready to turn back the clock and re-institute the things which made America great.

The moral majority is the largest of these fundamentalist groups. Formed two years ago by Rev. Jerry Falwell, with the expressed purpose of saving the country from "new deal liberalism."

The MORAL MAJORITY—consists of such groups as the Conservative Caucus,

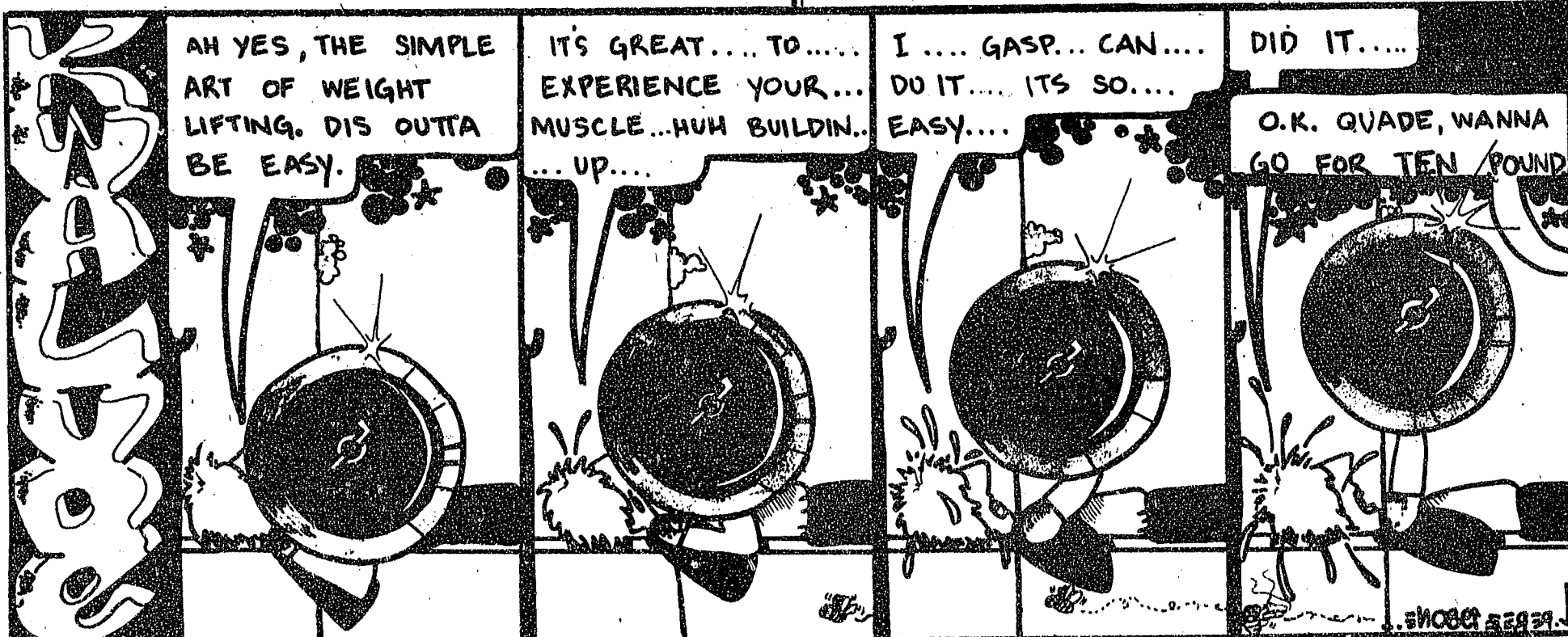
and the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, which is basically anti-busing, anti-abortion, and advocates the end to ERA, rock music, sex and welfare.

It would be easy to dismiss the moral majority as a bunch of conservative kooks not to be taken seriously as a threat. As yet, the moral majority does not hold the reins of power, however, they have access to those who do and work relentlessly to secure the election of those candidates who support their program, as they do to oust those who oppose them.

Their ability to influence choice has been amply demonstrated during the last elections where the senators who had been targeted for defeat by the moral majority, for the most part, were defeated, adding fuel for the 1984 elections.

America is a scizoid society with two personalities: Conservative and progressive. Just as an overdose of progressivism is dangerous, so is an overdose of conservatism. What is needed is a balance.

We can no longer afford to sit back and place the responsibility on others. We each have to do our part to combat this growing menace in our midst. The time for asking ourselves how did it happen is over. We now have to take definite steps towards increasing our political awareness and using the knowledge that we have presumably acquired in these halls of academy. Is our legacy to those who come after us the loss of the rights so many sacrificed and fought for?



SPORTS

Lacrosse: Getting Ready

by Michael Milligan

Speed, agility, and skill come together in a fast, furious game called Lacrosse.

The City College Lacrosse team has been practicing hard polishing up their skills before their season starts. Their practices are long and hard, but they have a determination to become the best they can be. Boasting a team of 18 players, the Lacrosse team is guided by Coach Doug Morino, an alumni of City College and general manager of the New York Lacrosse Club. He is optimistic about the team and the future of Lacrosse.

"I'd say we are further along at this point this season than we were last season," Coach Morino said, "and I think we're gonna have a better more competitive year."

The team has a combination of seasoned veteran players and promising newcomers. This combination adds to Coach Morino's optimism.

Gary Pacheco is one of the seasoned players. he plays the middleman position for the team and he shares Coach Morino's optimism.

"I have to be optimistic," he told THE PAPER, "I can't be pessimistic."

He believes it is too early to tell how the team will do at this point. The real test, Pacheco believes, will be the outcome of the first few scrimmages and the games.

Terrance Lom, who is a veteran goalie for the team, is anxious to play Columbia. Considered one of the top teams in the country, the Columbia Lacrosse team is the only team the City Lacrosse team beat last year. It is for that reason Lom "wants Columbia."

One of the new players is Harold Barkley. Though he admits he is playing lacrosse to "keep in shape for basketball season," he has grown to love the game. Playing defense for the team, he wants to help the team to victory this year.

The lacrosse team is scheduled to play 13 games plus one Alumni game. The lacrosse alumni, about fifty to sixty former City students, who according to Coach Morino, are still in love with the game, and you'd find a lacrosse "stick in every closet," of the lacrosse alumni.

Still, the lacrosse team enters the season with a 1-12 record. But this year, they hope to turn their record around. "We have a lot of good athletes," Coach Morino said, "so I think we are going to be competitive."



Lomane Boaz

CCNY's Lacrosse team plans last minute strategy before the game.

LACROSSE GAME SCHEDULE

Fri. 3/27	Queens	Away 3:20pm
Sat. 4/14	St. John's	Away 1pm
Sat. 4/11	Stevens Tech.	Away 1pm
Wed. 4/15	Marist	Away 3:30pm
Mon. 4/20	Columbia	Home 4:00pm
Wed. 4/22	Dowling	Home 3:30pm
Sat. 4/25	Maritime	Away 12:00 noon
Tues. 4/20	Kean	Home 4pm
Thurs. 5/7	Drew	Away 10:30pm
Sat. 5/9	Teaneck	Home 3:30pm
Sat. 5/16	Iona	Away 1:00pm
	Alumni Game	Home 1:00pm

Varsity Basketball Review

By Tracey Chisholm

Another season has come and gone for the varsity Beavers of City College, and it has been a season of ups, downs and growth. With an overall record of 10-15 and a CUNY record of 8-5, the Beavers went into the playoffs a more unified body playing good, consistent basketball which they thought could take them to another championship season.

Unfortunately, the Beavers were eliminated in the first round of the CUNY's by Brooklyn College, in double overtime. Brooklyn has since gone to Division I.

In looking back on the 1990-91 season the team was consistent in some areas and lacking in others. In the opening game against Morgan State, the team's pattern of play was to be the pattern of games to follow. They began the half well and took early control of the game. Their rebounding efforts were much better than last season and they managed to do well on the offensive drive, but it was the missed layups, foul shots, and lack of control in the late goings that lost the game for them. This seemed to be the result of most of the losses suffered by City. The victories came when the Beavers began to play more of an aggressive controlled game combined with smart fundamental basketball. When asked about the growth of his team coach Floyd Layne stated: "Maturity is the difference in the team winning 6 of the last 7 and 4 in a row".

The growth and development of the players themselves also had a great deal to do with the team's overall success. Michael Richardson and Henry Edwards played very

well in the backcourt this season. Richardson was the high scorer of the season averaging 15 points a game. Edwards was next high, averaging 14 points a game. James Jeffries who averaged 10 points a game also did outstanding rebound work for the team averaging 12 rebounds a game. In the last game against Medgar Evers Richardson and Jeffries were the high scorers with 25 points each and Jeffries had 14 rebounds to his credit. With John Brown and Charles Davis injured most of the season the team was slightly handicapped, but they came off the bench and helped the team out tremendously near the season's end strengthening City's offensive game.

Going into the CUNY's City plays the first round against Brooklyn College Wednesday February 25 at 3 p.m. The winner of that game will play the winner of the John Jay, Hunter, and Staten Island games on Friday February 27 at 6:00 p.m. The Championship game will be played March 2nd, at 7:30 p.m. Coach Layne is very enthusiastic about the CUNY's so are his players and the other CUNY teams. When asked about the tournament Coach Layne said: "I think it's a great idea to have a tournament at the end of the season because even a 4th or 5th place team can put it all together and win it all".

Some might examine this season and say it wasn't the greatest for the varsity, but in terms of maturity, team development and returning to the idea of sound fundamental basketball it was the best season yet for the Beavers.

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Camp ABC: girls, ages 8-12

Camp Hayden-Marks: boys, ages 10-12

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