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Anti Pompidou Demonstrators outside the Waldorf.

## "Pompidou Go Home"

By JOHN BOHN  
and TOM McDONALD

On the night of Monday, March 2, this cry was heard over and over again outside the Waldorf Astoria as an estimated crowd of 5,000 pro-Israeli demonstrators protested the policy of French President Pompidou's government with regards to the mid-East crisis. There was a mixed crowd of high school students some brought in from New Jersey in school buses, local college students, Jewish war veterans, and sympathizers.

The demonstrators were protesting France's sale of 110 Mirage jets to Lybia, believing that this would upset the balance of power in the mid-East.

The Police Department cordoned off the surrounding area of 50th street between Lexington and Park Avenue, allowing the demonstrators to take up positions only on Park Avenue and the streets adjacent to 50th Street, so that the closest protesters could get was one block away from the rear entrance of the Waldorf.

The crowd on 48th street was comprised basically of young people, some of whom marched

with signs that said "Pompidou means Kill a Jew," or "La France, Oui, Pompi, No." Other demonstrators sat on the ground singing a Hebrew peace song from the Book of Isaiah. Still others angrily pointed their middle finger toward the Waldorf and shouted "Screw on You, Pompidou."

The group on 49th street, made up of Jewish War Veterans and businessmen, was much more serious. The marchers displayed American and J.W.V. flags, along with "Israel Must Live" placards. They repeatedly shouted "Go Home, Pompidou" and intermittently applauded passing cars displaying Israeli flags and banners.

### Arab Demonstration Isolated

On 51st street a handful of Arab supporters marched in front of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust protesting the sale of War Bonds for Israel, and carried signs that read "Bonds for Napalm" and "Palestine Must Live." For the most part, they were ignored by the larger group, with the exception of brief heckling by several Israeli Sahbras who were just as quick-

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## Boycott Set On Decentralization Vote

By LOUIS R. RIVERA

The High School and College Coalition of Concerned Students announced last Tuesday afternoon that a rally will be held next Thursday, March 12 to emphasize community opposition to the de-centralization bill. The rally will take place in Intermediate School #8, located at Merrick Blvd. and 109th Ave., in South Jamaica, Queens, and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Abdul Hadi, a student at City College, and spokesman for the group, stated that the rally "will focus attention on the reasons why the 'grass roots' communities are opposed to the bill as well as to honor those political candidates who are not participating and supporting the passing of the decentralization

bill." The bill is presently being considered by the State Legislature.

Representatives from the various community organizations throughout the city will take part in denouncing what they called "the fraud known as 'decentralization.'" Prominent personages from the Two-Bridges section, the South Bronx community, I.S. 201, the South Jamaica community and Ocean Hill-Brownsville will be present at the rally. Mr. Hadi also added that "In addition to City College students, several other college and high school groups throughout the public school system will take part."

The program's basic objective will be to stress the need for all of the city's communities to boy-

## 125th St. YWCA Taken Over; Onyx Protests Staff Firing

By LOUIS R. RIVERA

Miss Linda Elsenhout, President of the Onyx Society, announced, during a private interview last Tuesday, that organizational support will take place "immediately in favor of the takeover of the YWCA building on 125th Street near St. Nicholas Avenue, by the Brothers and Sisters in the Community."

The takeover resulted from the recent firing of Miss Barbara Jackson, Director of the YWCA's Third World Family Center program. Miss Jackson's dismissal, which was described as "a malicious act that did not even respect the established rights of due process guaranteed to all personnel working under the YWCA charter with the City of New York," was largely due to the controversy over Miss Jackson's implementation of a Free Breakfast Program.

The breakfast program, which is a collaborative effort between community people, the Black Panther Party, and the 'Y', was demanded by the community people and instituted last week.

The Executive Director of the 'Y' unit, Mrs. Eloise Moreland, had allegedly "attempted to sabotage the program since its inception by, among other things, taking down the poster



Miss Barbara Jackson and a City College Student.

display in the 'Y' windows announcing free breakfast to the children of the community so that the community would not be aware of what the 'Y' was offering."

Miss Elsenhout reiterated that "Onyx will do all that it has to do in safeguarding the interests of the Harlem community and will call upon all Black and Puerto Rican students at City to come out in support of this move. Support of the people by our students would prove to be a definitive step toward proper College - Community interaction." Miss Elsenhout hopes to receive help from the student body in the form of first aid, donations of food and blankets from the students, as well as contacting other college students throughout the city for the duration of the takeover.

This occupation, as described by one of its participants, is basically one which "will test the legitimacy of what the YWCA claims to stand for. The 'Y' says its responsibility is to the community, but in practice its Director, Mrs. Moreland, appears to be doing everything in her power to hinder whatever programs its more 'people-minded' staffers, like Miss Jack-

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## Evening Students Plan For Strike

As a result of the proposed increase in the tuition of evening students, a strike will be called for by the Evening Session Student Senate, if meetings with Chancellor Bowker cannot be obtained this coming Monday.

In an interview yesterday, Ronald Tysler (Junior, Math), Vice President of the Evening Session Student Senate, explained that notice has been sent to Evening Session Student Life Dept. that the Board of Higher Education was considering raising tuition to \$28. to cover some of the costs of open admissions. He explained that a protest letter had been sent to

Chancellor Bowker and further action would probably involve calling for a strike of the entire College.

"This is a slap in the face to every Evening Session student. It is an insult that the fee would be raised and the non-matriculation status for this coming semester would be maintained the latter being the most important."

Tysler explained that strikes have already been planned for Brooklyn College and Queens College for March 17 & 18 and indicated that similar action could occur.

"If we can't see Bowker, we



Mr. Ronald Tysler, Evening Session Student Vice-President.

will also strike. We feel if we can see him, we'll be able to reason with him. We will ask the Day Session Student Senate to write letters of protest to Dr. Bowker and if necessary, to support our strike."

"Tonight I should be getting news from all the Evening Session Student Governments on what they will do about this situation. I will tell them of the possibility of a meeting with Bowker on Monday and work from there."

Commenting on the cause of this tuition increase, Trszler explained, "I voted for Open Admissions in the Student Senate. I believe that all students should go to College for free provided that they are willing to learn. The non-matriculating students have proven to the Col-

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## Beer And Pretzles Mark C E Student Faculty "Tea"

By MING MAR

"What it's really like on the outside" was the theme of the Civil Engineering Student/Alumni get-together last Friday night. Meeting in the plush Hotel Roosevelt Madison Room, Engineering and Architecture Alumni members and C.E. students joined in a talkathon about job hopping, job shopping, engineering scarcity, and future European engineering opportunities.

The informal get-together featured a selected group of alumni from representative companies which hire civil engineers. The gathering was to serve as a complement or perhaps an antidote to what personnel men tell the job hunter about their companies. Although most of the C.E.'s attending were upperclassmen, two students who showed up were lowerclassmen.

The alumni said that engineers joining a large corporation are easily lost in the crowd while those who join smaller companies find their work more meaningful in contributing to the creation of a certain pro-

sons most of the Technology School alumni shun job shopping are the lack of family life and the lack of satisfaction of completing a job. As soon as that certain phase the job shopper was hired for is completed, the firm that hired him no longer needs him.

The alumni said a gap still exists between the amount of engineers needed and the amount of engineers available. This means the graduating engineer has a very good chance of being employed.

Future engineering opportunities in Europe was viewed as good but current American job potential better. Many American engineering firms have set up branch offices in Montreal for recruiting foreign engineers. Engineers from foreign countries must first obtain working papers unless they are Canadian. By channeling workers through Canada, these firms can avoid the legal quagmire of working permits.

The meeting started semi-formally with beer, peanuts and



— Photo by H. Rex Lindsley

Engineering and Architecture Alumni gather with Chem. Engineers at Hotel Roosevelt Party.

duct. Some engineers engage in job hopping in hopes of greener pastures. Job hopping, joining one company and then hopping over to another, was compared with steady jobbing, joining a company and staying there. Most of the alumni agreed that neither policy had any significant advantage over the other.

Job shopping, another topic of discussion, is temporary office help on a grandiose scale. Like office temporaries, job shoppers work for an agency that takes a percentage fee. Office temporaries are paid perhaps \$2.80 per hour by an agency that charges the hiring company \$3.50 per hour. Job shoppers are paid \$16 per hour by an agency that charges the company \$22 per hour. Because of the nature of job shopping, job shoppers must move frequently. Very few job shoppers are married. The lure of job shopping is money, but many job shoppers, being bachelors, spend their money recklessly. None of the alumni present were job shoppers. Among the rea-

pretzel sticks, with the alumni giving a general account of their experiences. After a few more beers the group started to loosen up and the beginnings of a dialogue appeared. By the time the break came for coffee and danishes, the participants were comfortably informal.

George Curran ('35 C.E.) of the College Affairs Committee was responsible for organizing the conference. After conducting a survey of C.E. students and finding a demand for such a mass tete-a-tete confrontation, he wrote to students and alumni to get commitments of attendance.

Joe Lea (T '45) of Tishman Realty & Construction Company, TECH NEWS' contact in the E & A Alumni, had organized a program himself for M.E.'s in 1968. The Alumni has also conducted similar gatherings for Chem. E's and E.E.'s.

The E & A Alumni obtained the Madison Room, Miller High-life, pretzel sticks, peanuts, coffee and danishes for a special package deal costing \$150.

## Protest Confronts Pompidou

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ly scattered by the police. The police security around the Arabs was very tight, and it was impossible to enter the picket line to ask questions. The entire street on both sides of Park Avenue was kept clear, with people being ordered to move quickly and not to congregate.

On the other hand, the pro-Israeli demonstrations were very easy to enter. Elliot Kaplan, a student at Yeshiva University, stated that the protesters wanted to "bring the feelings of American Jewry to the attention of the world and that Jews all over the world have our support, that with this support, we can help shift the leader's feelings." A young Israeli girl, now a student at Jamaica High School stated that "This protest won't help Pompidou's digestion. He must see that we feel as we do, and that the French people do not want him to trade friendship for oil."

On the whole, the demonstration, which began with the potential threat of violence, con-

cluded peacefully. There had been reports circulating that several anti-war factions might show up to give a repeat performance of the incidents that occurred the last time President Nixon was at the Waldorf, in November, when he received the "Man of the Year Award." However, these groups never materialized. While the crowd

was deliberately kept away from the entrances of the Waldorf, and denied the satisfaction of being seen or heard by either Nixon or Pompidou, they remained calm. The leaders of the pro-Israeli demonstration labored to maintain control in order to avoid any injuries. There were no incidents and only one reported arrest.



— Photo by Eric White

## Decentralization: "No Vote"

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will be legitimizing the hoax in community control. Second, whatever voting takes place will basically choose a body which will have no power, no authority to control any community in terms of the educational needs of our children." He concluded that, "boycotting the elections is the only solution available in the people's attempt at gaining real community control."

An example given was that the "old system" excluded Black,

Puerto Rican, and other minority educators whenever selection of teachers and principals took place, save "the token few who serve to appease the people." It was stated that the new bill does not correct this situation, while the community, in defining "real community control," has proposed ways and means by which able teachers and principals could be, "not only found, but agreeable and relevant to us."

Another example was that the

Central Board formerly decided what the curriculum and required reading lists would entail. The new bill is not directed to correct this. "Real community control would allow for local community boards to make the final decision here."

Again, Mr. Had cited the fact that the old structure drew district boundaries which had no regard for "natural communities," which he deemed contradictory to "meeting the com-

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## Engineers To Cut Humanities

By MING MAR

For several years, the School of Engineering's Curriculum Committee has been trying to eliminate Social Studies and Humanities as prescribed courses for engineers. The five courses in these fields were unpopular and had no equivalents in the Liberal Arts College. Engineering School Dean Allen, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, said that much of the time was used searching for "suitable" courses. The Curriculum Committee, consisting of one representative from each of the five engineering departments and two representatives from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, created an Ad Hoc Inter-School Committee to facilitate the changes. After consultation with the liberal arts chairmen involved, a list of courses, considered adequate for engineers, was drawn up. The list contains: General Anthropology, Introduction to Economics, Problems of Contemporary Civilization, American Civilization I & II, Sports and Recreation in Modern Society, Introduction to Philosophy, Fundamentals of



Prof. Allen, Dean of the School of Engineering.

Logic, and General Psychology. Most of the courses on the list were not even offered as electives for engineers. Now they can be substituted for Social Studies I, II, and III, and Humanities I and II.

One of the problems in changing curriculum is keeping accreditation. If the college is not accredited, the diplomas are of no value. The curricula of the Engineering School is accredited by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development and registered by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development and registered by the New York State Department of Education.

The purpose of the curriculum changes is to update the courses. There is also a trend toward reducing prescribed courses in favor of adding electives.

In the School of Engineering, there have been many changes on the departmental level. The Chemical Engineering Department, in cooperation with the Chemistry Department, changed three courses dealing with Quantitative Analysis and Organic Chemistry. In the Civil Engineering Department several courses were deleted from the prescribed list and made electives. In addition, six new courses were added. The Department of Computer Science added a new required undergraduate course and also a new elective. Two courses in the Mechanical Engineering Department were removed from the prescribed list. One of the courses was made an elective.

In the changing of the curriculum, the request first comes from the department involved. The request is then sent to the Curriculum Committee. From the Curriculum Committee, the request is sent to the faculty. If the faculty approves, the proposed curriculum change is sent to the Board of Higher Education through the president of the College. Should the Board approve, the proposed change becomes an order.

The changes always affect the students. Always considered the possibility of adverse effects. The change-over from MAD to FORTRAN in the computer center is not expected to hurt the students who took Computer Science 100 before the change-over. The faculty assumes that if the student passes the course he will have no trouble learning FORTRAN on his own.

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# Student Mobe Plans Anti War Actions

By MIRTA VIDAL

Close to 4,000 people met in Cleveland the weekend of February 13 for the national conference called by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC). The purpose for the Conference was to map out plans for the antiwar movement in the spring.

It was the biggest, broadest, and most democratic gathering of the antiwar movement ever. The outcome was a decisive agreement on a program of mass action to win immediate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

The participants, who gathered at Case Western Reserve University, came from thirty-nine states, representing some 300 college and university campuses and 100 high schools. The conference was opened to anyone who wanted to attend, and voting was done on a one-man, one-vote basis. Its democratic atmosphere, conducive to a free-flowing discussion and exchange of ideas, was one of its most striking features. Every aspect of antiwar and radical views was represented. Almost every radical political grouping was present, as well as a substantial number of independents.

Many proposals were put forth at the conference; some of which stood in counter position to one another, and others whose nuances were very unclear to many of those present.

The central issue on which the conference focused was the need for continued mass action in the streets to mobilize the broadest number of Americans in opposition to the war. After intensively discussing these proposals, the overwhelming majority voted to adopt a specific course of mass action.



— Photo courtesy of the "Militant"

The conference heard greetings from such national antiwar figures as Gerry Gordon, chairman of the Cleveland Area Peace Action Council, Sid Peck, co-chairman of the New Mobe, and Pvt. Joe Miles, a founder of GI's United, who has been exiled to a base in Alaska, but was able to attend the conference. There were also messages of solidarity sent from around the world, including the Vietnamese National Liberation Front mission in Prague, and the South Vietnamese Committee for Solidarity with the American People. Both groups stressed support for the SMC's demand for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

Among the other countries who sent greetings were South Africa, Yugoslavia, France, Denmark, and Rumania. Hugo Blanco and Ricardo Gadea, imprisoned Peruvian revolutionaries, also sent messages of support.

The central action proposal before the body was presented

by SMC Executive Secretary Carol Lippman. She proposed that the SMS tie-in with the slated April 13-19 week of antiwar activity projected by the Moratorium and the New Mobe. Miss Lippman also proposed April 15 as a day for mass demonstration throughout the country.

This proposal was presented as part of an integrated program of SMC campus activity around such key issues as opposition to the draft, campus complicity with the war, organizing a major high school drive, as well as a systematic effort to relate to GIs, the Third World and women's liberation forces, in order to involve them in the fight against the war.

In opposition to this proposal was a heterogeneous group of individuals who sought to defeat or significantly amend this proposal. A caucus, known generally as the "Radical Caucus," sought to establish itself as the rallying center of opposition to

the SMC proposal presented by Carol Lippman.

Among the groups considering themselves in opposition were the Revolutionary Youth Movement, the International Socialists, the Worker's League, Youth Against War and Fascism, the National Caucus of Labor Committees, the Young Worker's Liberation League, and the recently formed Communist Party Youth Group.

Despite the delaying tactics of a minority, it was a working conference throughout, with fruitful discussion and positive proposals for action emerging from several dozen workshops that were held. These Workshops were organized upon request.

Among the most important workshops were those of the Third World delegates, GIs, women and high school students.

**Third World Workshop**  
Close to 100 Third World peo-

ple attended, including Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and Asian-Americans. Dick Gregory, well-known black comedian and civil rights fighter, addressed the workshop. He said it was up to the youth now to bring the war to an end and spoke of economic boycott as a weapon for doing this.

Reports were heard from various areas on Third World antiwar activity. These included the Bay Area, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, Detroit, Chicago and others. Discussion made it clear that there is growing participation in the antiwar movement by Black and Third World people. A majority decided in favor of mass antiwar action. It was resolved to join actively in promoting the Black referendum slated for March, and to get the biggest possible turnout for April 15.

In view of the growth of the SMC and its ability to attract Third World high school and college students opposed to the war, there was general agreement in the workshop on using the SMC as the vehicle for launching Third World antiwar activities. Formations around the country to carry out this work are already taking place. In New York, Black and Puerto Rican antiwar activists have set up a Third World Committee of the SMC which is now in the process of organizing Third World participation in the high school rights struggle, the Black Referendum and the April 15 action.

The women's liberation workshop, attended by more than 300 women, overwhelmingly ap-

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## YWCA Taken Over By Blacks

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son, attempt to promote." According to the group's position paper, "The major issue is: Will the community allow efforts directed toward survival and community relevancy to be stopped? The real relevance of this YWCA to the community is questioned."

Miss Jackson, who has taught at Montclair College and Syracuse University for a total of ten years, is presently a candidate for a Doctorate in Social Science. She has devoted her fourteen year teaching career to working with youths in various communities. One result of her ability to organize is the Uhuru School at Syracuse. She came to the Harlem unit of the YWCA with the understanding that she would organize and develop programs such as the Third World Family Center which includes the breakfast

program as well as course studies in Third World Arts and Cultures, Decolonization of the Mind, and Survival. The Third World Arts and Cultures includes Drama, Dance, Southern African Dance, Puerto Rican History, Swahili and Music. Decolonization of the Mind includes Political Education for Children, Teens and Adults, a Puerto Rican Workshop and a Women's Workshop. Survival includes Clothing for Families, Physical Fitness, Nutrition and Drug Abuse.

She feels that her dismissal was due to "those forces who would like to maintain the status quo. People who do not wish to move ahead. This has national and international meaning because we must reclaim our lives, our land, our children, and our heritage all over the world; in South Africa, Angola,

Alabama, Puerto Rico and places like Harlem."

The group of Harlem residents who stood behind Miss Jackson upon hearing of the dismissal, quickly took strong opposition to what they considered, "the elimination of the only person who came to the Harlem 'Y' with the people's interests in mind." They drew up a position paper on the same day (Tuesday) and presented it to the branch's Committee of Management which happened to be meeting that evening. The position paper called for overruling the Executive Director's decision to immediately fire Miss Jackson and then to question the validity of having someone like Mrs. Moreland, "who is too bureaucratic and authoritative in a position which calls for someone more in tune with the growing needs of our youth. Especially, if this 'Y' is serious about helping to properly develop our youth."

Other demands included a "change in the membership (of the Committee of Management) so that there is a clear majority of low-income Black and Puerto Rican community people," "working on this committee," representing the needs of the community. This demand stressed that the membership include "representatives from the under 17 group," since this age group is the one being served by the 'Y'.

The Committee asked to be allowed the time to consider the demands, but instead of di-

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## Chicago 7 Defended

By KEITH KELLY

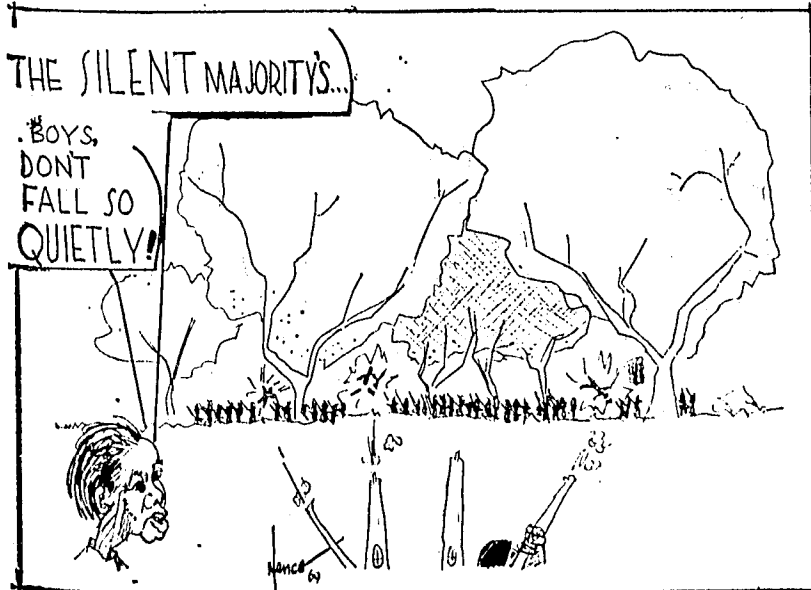
A while ago, a small band of revolutionaries gathered in a security sealed room to formulate a plan and position on their impending revolution. After reviewing rough drafts and making revisions to their common satisfaction. They released the document and sent a copy to their enemy. It spoke in part about a government ceasing to function for the needs of the people, and that it was the people's right and duty to alter or abolish the oppressive network.

Recently, there has been a rising tide of resistance in the United States against a government which is held to be likewise ignoring the needs of the populace. As a protest of these deficiencies a large contingency of Americans went to Chicago in the fall of 1968 to serve notice on the delegates to the Democratic Convention that the jig was up. As a result, the usual small cluster banded together with the authorities (and caused) a full scale riot.

But there was a new aspect. The "Rap Brown amendment" was put to work, and eight people were indicted for conspiracy and inciting a riot. A few days ago, the verdict came in: None guilty of conspiracy, five guilty of inciting to riot. Bobby Seale, the eighth defendant had been severed from the case upon being sentenced to four years for contempt of court (It might do well to mention that during the riot Bobby was in the black community with other Panthers trying to help keep black people off the streets so that they wouldn't be shot down).

The conspiracy set is running rampant in the confines of imperialist America. 13 Panthers are on trial (out of 22 indicted; most of the remainder are still at large) for a kinky dink conspiracy to blow up department stores filled with their own people and to bomb railroad tracks in Harlem which little black and Puerto Rican children play in. David Hilliard, Chief of Staff of the Black Panther Party, was indicted and arrested for saying that blacks would kill Nixon and anyone else who stood in the way of their freedom (Note: with this the government admits that they will stop black liberation since the charge was threatening the

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## 'CCR's Off—Filth Remains

WCCR has been cut off in Bittenweiser Lounge. The Finley Center Administration claims that the type of music that WCCR plays is not conducive to cleanliness. Somehow the Directors of the Center feel that classical music mixed with Broadway tunes, folk music, Jazz and soul music impel the students who use the lounge (mostly freshmen) to cut up papers and grind Malboros into the carpet, and generally leave half their food stuck to a seat.

While we admit that they are a little "piggy" (in the nicest sense of the word — i.e. having nothing to do with pigs), we feel that the logic which has been offered to limit 'CCR's broadcasting range is a little putrid. It is our thought that with WCCR not broadcasting in the Bittenweiser or Lewishon Lounges, a certain atmosphere no longer exists. It is far more enjoyable to get high with a little music, so we've heard people say, who use the lounge as a lounge — to relax, that is, to get loose.

However, we should point out that nothing has changed with regards to cleanliness (or anything else) now that the radio station has been banned from that area. We feel that as long as WCCR has the equipment already installed, it should continue to lend to the overall atmosphere of the Lounges. Further, we suggest that WCCR install their speakers behind the Mott Huts, in the House Plan Lounge, and in the extreme part of the South Campus cafeteria, to keep their patrons satisfied!!!

## B.H.E. Is Also Dirty

Open admissions is a necessity — there is no doubt about that. Education similar to Health Care, should be considered a right, not a privilege. To these ends, however, we feel that undue hardship should not be placed upon the Evening Session students to help cover the costs of this modification.

We understand that the powers that be, the Board of Higher Education, the Mayor, the Governor, and the people who tell them what to do, had no intention of implementing Open Admissions for the next several years and it was only the initiative taken by the Black and Puerto Rican students here last term that pushed this master plan schedule to this coming fall. But even now, the plan that Board has developed has built in failures in not providing remedial assistance for these students, in housing them in lofts and garages and similar edifices not conducive to learning, in granting SEEK students a stipend and offering these new students nothing. And as if this was not enough, the Board has decided to cut the SEEK stipend by over 30% and increase the tuition of Evening Session by considerably more than that, thereby creating a feeling of negativity over the entire plan by both Black and white students.

Many of the Evening Session students would probably be eligible for open admissions, given no restrictions by the Board. We feel that the Evening Session students and the SEEK students should not be forced to carry the financial burden of open admissions. If the Board was really sincere, they would find another plan as well as another means of financing it. We also feel that the non-matriculant status should be reexamined, with thoughts of dissolving the entire idea.

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Quarzo — Why don't you tell it to the Yannerheads in Stilyagi Hall—Wagner

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## NOTES FROM A CREMATION URN

By MING MAR

Women's Liberation screws up again. In an attempt to break the discriminatory practices of the foresaid, Tech News sent reporters to a Liberation meeting. The reporters were thrown out. When our reporters arrived at 204 Dower, the fems lib were gathered into two discussion groups. The latter made clear they "have more important things to talk about besides men." Despite the rebuff, our photog prepared to sneak a shot. (Thursday breaks have an unusual courage building effect on our boys.) Our photog focused his camera and just before his partner was about to reopen the door, Gorgons dashed out to stop the photog. One tried to grab the partner's camera, he being in front of the photog, and after a brief confrontation, the fems lib managed to lock the door. Apparently the libertines (pun) are not ready for mixed company. \* \* \*

Tech News has offered Women's Liberation article space before. Women's Liberation has refused, saying that publicising its functions and goals to the general public (read "men") held a low position on its list of priorities. It has stated that its prime function is to "re-educate" women. Some of its goals are even acceptable — child care centers and legalized abortions, but much of its reasoning is faulty. An alleged example of female oppression is the lack of female engineers. Of all the students in all my engineering classes (I have three) only one is a girl. That girl engineer has better job opportunities than her counterparts in the Liberal Arts. In the past year, employment of technological orientated women jumped 20 percent. The engineering woman enjoys the highest starting salary in the group, an average of \$806 per month. If Women's Liberation wants more girl engineers it'll have to get more girl engineering students. We would welcome them with open arms. Another such example is the tacite acceptance of female inferiority illustrated by (chuckle) chivalry. When was the last time you gave your subway/bus seat to a girl?

Part of its 're-education' program is making men aware that they are the oppressors. To this end, a campaign was initiated last semester by husbands of some Women's Liberation members. The first meeting was attended by two Chinese students looking for the German Club. There was no second meeting.

If Women's Lib is so busy "re-educating" members and if it has already rejected writing for Tech News, where did the "Equal Time" column come from? The column was submitted by one of our editors who happened to pass a fems' lib table and picked up, for a price, some position papers.

Women's Liberation is like a stuck zipper. You're bursting to open it but you just quite can't. \* \* \*

If a girl has been staring at you, don't start complimenting yourself on your attire. She may be Barbara Kowal, a junior in anthropology, who happens to be searching for four missing persons. Last week there were five but she caught one. As heir-apparent editor of Microcosm and part time Ski Club member, she is tracking down the four people still unidentified in a group picture of the Ski Club. \* \* \*

For you gentiles wondering what "Pompidou J'accuse" means, it's French for "Pompidou, I accuse you." The stickers on which this phrase appears has been proliferated by the Jewish Student Union. The phrase refers to the one hundred Mirage jets the French are selling to Libya. The JSU says that because Libya is such a close ally of Egypt, there is a high probability that these jets will fall into Egyptian hands and shift the balance of power in favor of Egypt.

The Jewish Student Union has conducted these campaigns before. Other stickers stuck in their credit is "Free the Demascus 2" and "Shalom Golda." \* \* \*

The Tech News office was broken into last week by person or persons unknown. No motive was attributed to the action. Nothing of importance was stolen. A pair of scissors was missing but it might have been taken before the office was invaded.

The kicked-in door was discovered by John Bohn who immediately took our cameras down to the safe in the information office.

To Woman's Liberation — there are certain editors and staff members who respect the ideas and goals towards which you are working. Viewpoints opposing your goals and ideas on this staff are in the minority. — THE STAFF



# EQUAL TIME

By MOHAMMED

**Editor's Note: Our offer to publish varying opinions of CCNY students under the banner of Equal Time still holds. Anyone wishing to take advantage of this offer may submit his article to our offices. All articles subject to editing.**

For too long a time, the only position in the Middle-East crises presented to American students and the public in general, was that of the Zionists. I have experienced the rise of the fascist movement, Zionism, which is espoused by imperialism while under the guise of democracy. Now, on behalf of myself and my brothers, I wish to explain what I have seen and lived through.

The people of Palestine were terrorized by massacres, such as Deir Yasin, Quibya, Jafa, Kfar Kasen, which were calculated to uproot a million refugees. To be sure, the massacre of Deir Yasin was perpetrated by the leader of the Irgun and a present member of the Parliament of Israel, Menachim Begin. He writes in his book, "The Revolt Story of Irgun. . . . Arabs throughout the country, induced to believe wild tales of Irgun butchery, were seized with limitless panic and started to flee for their lives."

These million people, who were routed into refugee camps and left in destitution, were denied their natural and human rights because they were not Jews. Baron de Rothchild, who was financing the colonization in Palestine, stated that Palestine was to become, "as Jewish a state as England is English." He implies that the presence of Arabs would dilute the concept of the Jewish state. Moshe Dayan has already stated that under Israeli rule, there are over one million Arabs "which we don't need." That's why Israel constantly refuses to admit the refugees, despite yearly United Nations resolutions calling for the readmission of these displaced people.

It is not the Jewish people, but the Israeli government that Palestinian guerillas have vowed to defeat. The fascist Israeli government, the partner of American imperialism in Africa and the Middle East, is the enemy of all Palestinian people. There is an organic link between the white settler states of Israel, Rhodesia, South Africa, and America. They all occupied other people's lands and uprooted these people to establish their own white settler regimes. We Palestinians, along with our brothers and sisters are fighting a Third World Liberation struggle against one common enemy — Western Imperialism and racism.

Israel is such an enclave of western imperialism in the Middle East. The Israeli collaboration with imperialism is rampant in Africa and the Middle East, as exemplified by the 1956 Tri-partite invasion of Egypt by Israel, France and England, the channeling of American aid through Israel to African countries where America is hated by the people (as in the Congo), and the support of American policy in Vietnam. America maintains Israel to act as a deterrent force against progressive Arab governments. Secretary of State Rogers has said that Egypt is an example of a non-communist country which will have to be dealt with militarily.

In 1967, a division of American fighters were alerted and given bombing missions in the Arab world in case the war went the other way.

Third World people must understand that Israel as well as Rhodesia and South Africa, occupy African territory. Recently the Organization of African Unity has adopted a resolution in support of the Arab people and their struggle against Zionist colonization. They also said that any attack on any African State is considered an attack on Africa as a whole.

Israel portrays itself as a little peace loving nation. Their concept of peace, however, is the surrender of Arab territory and rights, as well as the occupying and exploitation of Arab lands and resources. There are some Zionist factions which advocate the expansion of the Israeli Empire from the Nile to the Euphrates. The Palestinian people have been waiting for a peaceful solution for twenty years. We found out that our only claim to justice unfortunately is armed struggle.

The Israelis employ all kinds of brutal tactics, such as torture, mass arrests, daily curfews on Arab towns, deportation of Arabs, collective area punishment and demolishing Arab houses and whole villages such as Halhoul, Emwas, and Beit Nuba. They also took over high schools in Gaza, and hospitals in Jerusalem and turned them into police and military headquarters.

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## Notices

Ski Club Meeting Thursday, March 5th, 12-2 in Rm F438. Two French Ski Films will be shown. Ski Trip to Killington, Vt., on March 20-22.

Youth Against War & Fascism Women's Caucus sponsors International Women's Day rally March 7 at Union Square North at 1 PM. Day care center available, call 242-9225 / 675-2520.

Assistant Professor of Sociology Edward Sagarin will speak to Homosexuals Intransigent's Thursday open meeting March 5, from 12:15 to 2, in Wagner 017 on the topic "Some Sociological Views of Homosexuality."

City College YMCA will present "Gone are the Days" in 330 Finley at 12 and 6, March 5.

Jewish Student Union will present "Last Night We Attacked" in the Grand Ballroom at noon, March 5.

Chemistry Seminar "Flash Vacuum Paralysis: Cyclobutadiene" with E. Hedaya of Union Carbide Company in 204 Baskerville at 12:30, March 5.

Music Department will present a concert in the Music Studio at the 133rd St. entrance to South Campus at 12:30, March 5.

Debating Society sponsors Annual Debate Tournament in Finley's Bittenweiser Lounge from 2 to 11 on March 6.

Chemistry Department presents a Mass Spectrometry Lecture "Spectral Interpretations, Part II" with Professor Samuel H. Wilen in 204 Baskerville at 2 on March 6.

Music Department will present a concert in the CUNY Graduate Center, 33 West 42nd Street at 8:30 PM on March 6.

Phoenix House is sponsoring a teach-in "Drugfree" and a guided tour of the Drug Rehabilitation Center, 800 Fordham Road, near Pelham Parkway, Bronx, at 7 PM on March 7. Call Stanley Garrett at 885-0705 for more information.

Music Department will present a concert in the Museum of the City of New York, 5th Avenue and 104th Street at 3 on March 8.

The CUNY Library Association will sponsor a meeting "Libraries for the 70's" at Queens College on April 2. Call Miss Betty Seifert, City College Library at 621-2268 for more information.

AME smoker March 6 at 8:30 PM at 501 West 138th Street. All welcome.

ASME has scheduled a plant trip to Bethlehem Steel Corp. in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Monday, March 30th. For more information come to the meeting Thursday, March 5th at 12:30, S802 (hut).

Elections for the Psychology Policy Council will be held in Harris, ground floor on March 5 & 6. This Council will represent the 1100 Day and Evening Psychology Majors in promoting change in the department.

# Bring The Boys Home

By TOM MC DONALD

Slowly but surely the Nixon Administration's draft lottery is being exposed as the biggest put on since the 1962 Mets pretended to be a baseball team. The lottery system was designed to reform the draft process and remove much of the uncertainty facing a young man of draft age. In reality there has been no change in the system. Those people elated over the fact that their birth date was picked in the lower third of the lottery have quickly learned that they have been had. The draft has proceeded at 30 numbers per month for the first two months. At the present rate 360 numbers will be used and no one will be safe from the draft. Administration officials contend that the tremendous number of student deferments are the reason why the lottery won't work. No one can deny that student deferments are an injustice to the poor youth of America. An examination of Local Draft Board 59 in Jamaica, Queens bears this out. 59 is the largest draft board in the country in terms of population. The board takes in white middle class neighborhoods and the black ghetto. The majority of men that the board supplies to the government are black because the whites have the money and the opportunities to attend college. The government is seeking to end this imbalance by abolishing all deferments, the intention being that then the original goals of the new lottery will begin to work.

However, there is a more realistic explanation of why the draft lottery is not working and will never work. At the present time the United States is committed to eight defense treaties, the Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance (the Rio Pact, which involves Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Trinidad-Tabago, Uruguay, United States and Venezuela), NATO, the Treaty of Mutual Cooperation with Japan, the Security Treaty with Australia and New Zealand, SEATO, and mutual defense agreements with the Philippines, Korea, and the Republic of China. The wording of these pacts state that an armed attack against any member "shall be considered an attack against all." Because of these pacts the United States is committed to military support, and as a result 1,700,000 American servicemen are deployed in overseas installations. Supporting the deployment of close to 2 million men in foreign countries, in addition to all those troops stationed within the U.S., is a tremendous drain on the American economy. Moreover, it is the reason why the lottery isn't working and why there has to be a draft in the first place. As long as the government insists on giving full military support to other countries there will have to be a draft.

The importance and necessity of many of our defense agreements is dubious. There must be a reconsideration of the necessity of these troop deployments. The reasons they are there are part of the same old story of corporations making millions in defense contracts, and the military logic of stopping the Communists before they overrun San Diego. Therefore, when you say "Bring the troops home now," you should not only mean the 473,000 in Viet Nam, but the 40,000 in Thailand, the 10,000 in Taiwan, the 57,000 in Korea, the 40,000 in Japan, the 45,000 in Okinawa, the 30,000 in the Philippines, the 24,000 in Latin America, the 10,000 in Greenland, the 1,600 in Ethiopia, the 10,000 in Spain, the 230,000 in Germany, the 10,000 in Turkey, and the 645,000 in the Pacific and Atlantic fleets.

## Equal Time

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These same measures were used by the Nazis against the Jews in Germany.

Why would a people at one time so oppressed and massacred as the Jews during World War II resort to the same tactics used against them? Let us stop this re-enactment of Nazi war crimes in Palestine.

The objectives of the Palestinian revolution are to bring down the fascist Israeli government and set up a pluralistic society in which all Palestinians, Moslems, Jews, and Christians can live in peace and harmony.

A student with a different outlook upon the Middle East comments about some of the aspects of this column on page 6.

# Letters to the Editor: The Arabs vs. The Jews

A recent address by Israeli Ambassador Rabin at the Finley Grand Ballroom has prompted many letter writers. We are pleased by this. Just recently our own offices became the scene of a five hour long debate between students of opposing views in regards to the Middle East situation. It is evident that many students on campus are greatly interested in these matters. Therefore this week we have chosen to publish two of the letters submitted about the Israeli-Arab conflict. As the reader might surmise the second letter was prompted by the first.

Ed.

19 February 1970

## To the Editors,

Many statements have been issued by the Israeli officials concerning the Israeli policy towards the Arabs in the occupied territories of Jordan. However, observers have reported that Israeli actions indicate that such statements cannot be trusted.

1) On June 11 & 12, 1967 New York Times reported: "It was clear yesterday that thousands of these Arabs were again fleeing from Israeli troops who appeared to be encouraging them to go . . . Senior U.N. officials who have sifted many reports from the refugees believe that a pattern of expulsion is emerging . . . In the frontier villages, they say, soldiers have ordered people out of their homes to police stations, where they have been picked up by buses bound for a place called Wadi Badan. From there they have been obliged to walk to the river . . . In other places they added, loudspeakers warned the inhabitants; 'you have two hours to leave. After that we cannot guarantee your safety.'

2) Israeli actions went further than just supplying transportation to the Jordan Valley for those who voluntarily wished to leave, as evident from the following: 'Hundreds of Jordanians left Israeli held territory today across a Jordan River Bridge in an evacuation organized by Israeli officials . . . Today was the first planned exodus,' (New York Times, June 16, 1967, P. 19.) 'Hundreds of Arabs are being evacuated from the former Jewish quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem,' (N.Y. Times, June 19, 1967, P. 7.) . . . during that fighting in the area of Latrun and Ramallah . . . houses were strafed by machine guns in a way intended to frighten the people into moving,' (N.Y. Times, June 22, 1967, P. 17.)

In the light of such reports from on the scene observers, General Dayan's rejection of assertions that any one is being forced to leave appears somewhat hollow to say the least.

Concerning the refugees' movements from the East to the West bank, only a few have been allowed to go back. However, neither the Red Cross nor the Jordanian authority have been able to find out what rules the Israelis have imposed. In any case General Dayan has categorically refused to allow the

return of those who left and regretted their move. This decision has been exemplified by "Israeli troops (who) fired in the air to force back a group of Palestinians who tried to return." (N.Y. Times, June 22, 1967, P. 17.)

The reason for these Israeli actions is clear and was openly expressed by General Dayan in his "Face The Nation" interview of June 11, 1967: "There are about a million Arabs, which we do not want, I should say, as citizens in Israel, in the Jordanian part." When he was asked if Israel could absorb population in the occupied territories, he replied: "Economically, we can; but I think that is not in accord with our aims to the future. It would turn Israel into either a bi-national or poly Arab-Jewish state."

This goal of creating an undiluted Jewish State has, of course, always been presented in the Israeli policy and the attempt to achieve it in 1967 has held to repetition of the tragedy of 1948 and to the creation of hundreds of thousands of new refugees, many of them for the second time. It is clear also from Dayan's statements that Israel does not welcome the Arabs who live in the occupied territories and should not "in any way give back . . . the western part of Jordan to King Hussein." (in his "Face the Nation" interview.)

Deeds speak louder than words in many matters and in this, one of the implications of Israeli actions in the held territories are clear: expulsion of the Arab population by eviction, threat and intimidation.

Ihsan Jabbour

## To the Editor:

The events in Mr. Jabbour's letter took place immediately after the Six-Day War. The Palestinians who ran from the Israelis at that time (as in '48) were obviously doing so out of a combination of shock and advanced propaganda by the Arab states. In the two and one half years since, the Arabs have learned by way of experience that Israeli rule and Arab propaganda statements about Israeli rule are two separate things. Not only is Israeli rule not tyrannical but in certain areas (i.e. Gaza) it is far more benevolent than previous Arab rule.

Mr. Jabbour does not talk about Palestinians trying to leave Israeli ruled areas and being forced to stay. He does however mention Palestinians attempting to return to these areas. If the Israelis are so bad why are the Palestinians trying so hard to return? If the Israelis are as bad as Mr. Jabbour would have us believe; why are the Palestinians who are under Israeli rule not making every effort possible to escape?

The Jews of Iraq did not need the New York Times to inform them that they were being persecuted. Real persecution is obvious to those subjected to it. That's why Iraqi Jews paid huge sums to be allowed to leave, and are presently making no attempts to return to their confiscated properties or to Iraqi rule.

All those who claim that Israeli rule is tyrannical and yet advocate the return of all refugees to that rule (on the grounds that given a free choice the Palestinians would choose to return to it) are either liars

or Machiavellian-opportunists.

If the Israeli occupation is pretty good, as the Israelis claim, then the reasons for the Palestinians not fearing to return are obvious and all the claims of tyranny are nonsense. If on the other hand the Israeli administration is really malevolent then those who would have the Palestinians return to that rule are traitors to those people. They would have them return merely to further their own propaganda. It would appear then that they value this propaganda more than the well being of their Arab "brothers." This might explain why they have subjected the Palestinians to the captivity of the U.N. camps for twenty years and why they would now subject them to supposed Israeli tyrannies.

**One word of advice to those who advocate the Arab cause: make up your minds. If you lie about Israeli tyranny you will have to explain why you wish to subject more Arabs to that supposed tyranny. If there is no tyranny then what's all the noise about?**

When Israel found itself in control of territories at the end of a war declared by the Arabs, the Arab states and those advocating their position decry that occupation as immoral. They continued however to advocate the return of the refugees. Why is the administration by Israel of one million Arabs decry while the administration by Israel of two million is an ideal which the Arabs advocate?

At first these advocations would appear to be typical Arab hyperbole, like the rest of their arguments; a cheap attempt at morality by those who clearly have none. But even they have their own macabre logic. Consider what would really happen if Israel were to accept two million well armed and propagandized Arabs. The results are easy to predict. Israel would cease to exist. Isn't this the single thing which all the nonsense about refugees and occupation seeks to but cannot hide. After all, who caused the war in '48 which led to the refugees in the first place and who was responsible for the '67 war which led to the occupation; the same "altruists" who have kept the Palestinians in so-called protective camps were responsible for the actions which have led to present conditions.

The Arabs are liars because they know that Israeli administration of the territories is the most benevolent in history. The thousands of Palestinians jammed into the camps in Gaza by the Egyptians could not even travel outside the city. The place was virtually always under curfew and there were more anti-administration riots under Egyptian rule than under Israeli. For the first time people from Gaza can travel to relatives they have not seen in twenty years.

While the Arabs do a song and dance about their kinship with the Palestinians, Israel has started to resettle them outside those terrible camps.

While the Arabs continue to wage their war of "honor" against Israel in the name of the Palestinians more Arabs have died from curable maladies than the total number of Palestinians and Israelis in existence.

The Arabs are worse than mere liars. The hanging tree in Bagdad casts each shadow not

only on the pitifully small Jewish community there, but on anyone who advocates a free Iraq. The jails in Cairo are not merely for Jews but also for the Muslim Brotherhood or anyone else who is opposed to "President" Nasser.

Perhaps one day the Arab masses will awaken. There lies the only real chance for peace. Perhaps then they will fight the real Imperialists in the area; the Nassers, Husseins, Attassis, and slave owning Faisals. Then they might also get rid of the real Arab occupiers, not the occupiers of the wastes of Sinai, but the occupiers of Cairo, Amman, Damascus and Mecca. They are the Arab secret police and the despotic Generals, Colonels, Kings, and "Presidents" who turn them loose.

Perhaps someday the starving Arab masses will seek greater comfort than that offered by fictitious victories over Israel and they will take power for themselves. Then they will regain their honor much more directly than by (blowing up Swiss and Austrian planes and) killing innocent civilians.

Respectfully yours,  
M. B.

## Tech News Likes . . .

9 February 1970

### To the Editors:

Gentlemen, I would like to congratulate you on your first two issues this term. Last year (Fall 1969), TECH NEWS was **shit**. There was no news; there were no features; only reprinted news service material. Not even pictures. It was as though one person was responsible for the whole paper. (There were few by-lines.)

This term, however, I notice that you carry news of the entire school, both relating to engineers and the entire campus. It is good to see that you can attack Women's Liberation one week, and print their platform the next. What ever happened to Mr. Simms' column? I realize that it upset many people, as indicated by the letters that were sent in, but once you got through some of his rhetoric, he had a lot to say. Is the Editorial Board trying to suppress his column or

what?

Anyway, this is just to let you guys know that I had given up on you but now I find that TECH NEWS is still alive and very well. Keep up the good work. By the way, the article by Ashmathashe was outta sight.

Ted Kraemer (1801)

## ... And Our Dislikes

9 February 1970

### To the Editor:

For the first time in quite a while I am in agreement with Editor Ming Mar of the nearly defunct TECH NEWS. That is, I acknowledge his reference to Ivan Voytitzki as a person who "... has typical North Campus attitudes." Sure enough, the reader goes through a full two column story on Voytitzki's hassles at registration which include a space filling gimmick trying to show the horrors of mismanagement.

First of all, Mr. Voytitzki seems to think it's the first time registration was ever such a pain. That's been going on as long as people have attended this place dubbed college. If you had any initiative you'd go through the back files of probably any CUNY publications and find that there would be a number of bitchy articles about the runaround process. Your hangup is most evident in that little thing about asking who's in charge of the responsibility. I noticed your lack of faith in the people by observing that you would have consulted them last after bothering with the Faculty, Copeland, the BHE and Lindsay. That is exactly why the 'shit stinks. You also don't even bother to make any suggestions. Although you people up North didn't, as a group, agree with the events last spring, they at least gave you something concrete to do your equations over. Wouldn't it have been sad and frustrating if South Campus had been liberated with no reasoning set forth? Also evident in this example is the fact that they brought this case to the people. What do you think would have happened if they went first by way of Gallagher-Copeland, the BHE, and Lindsay? But you

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"This big house is so lonely that I would even accept the company of an obscene phone call."

— Tricia Nixon

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# Chicago 7 Defended

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life of the President, and especially since the statement by David was only conditional. Dig that). Two West Coast Panthers were busted in Queens a few weeks ago for conspiracy to commit reckless endangerment. 15 Panthers in Connecticut indicted for murder and conspiracy to do same. (George Sams took a plea to murder 2. It would be interesting to see how fast he hits the street, or what his privileges are in jail).

And on and on. The Chicago 7 case sets a precedence. The capitalist system, **through** the government, is at war with the people for survival. Only one can be the victor. Therefore, by the outrageous actions of Judge Julius Hoffman, the American Judiciary gets the high sign for total destruction of all protest, constitutional or not. If you can't convict 'em, contempt 'em. Bill Kunstler, a brilliant attorney and chief defense counsel got four years and thirteen days (thirteen days more than Bobby). Listen up, jurists, get the lawyers, too. Never mind due process, never mind the expected impartiality (and disqualification for the lack), never mind the credibility of witnesses, the respect for attorneys, the **mandatory** protection of constitutional guidelines by the judge — hang 'em, and hang 'em high. After all, isn't that what the judge is there for, to see that justice is done? An American governmental definition can be found in the **Wealth of Nations** by Adam Smith and in the rules of the Securities Exchange Commission. See **Mein Kampf** for references and notes.

Well, folks, now that the map is drawn and the handwriting is on the wall, buy yourself a ouiga board and find out whose after the Panther 21. Oh yes, no doubt about it. After all, isn't Judge Murtagh a good jurist?

# Letters to the Editor

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noticed though that these power barons came into the act before the people did anything; they entered so the show would still be on their stage.

Mr. Voytetzki, I'd just like to impress upon you the point that people, to whom you write your witty patrales, should always be the first ones consulted. Unless you believe that the previous parties mentioned do, in fact, represent we the people.

Name Withheld by Request

## Reply to Letter

The author of this letter first criticizes me because I had chosen to pick on two problems that have existed for a long time at City College. The logic of this criticism seems to lie in that if a problem exists long enough, rather than trying to fix it or even to criticize it, we should accept it. I do not subscribe to this ill-logic. Somehow knowing that thousands of people have had to go through registration or the run around process before me does not make me any the less angry at these

things.

Next the letter writer criticizes me for having gone to the people last in my search for finding out who can really remedy the many problems at C.C.N.Y. The answer to this is that I followed the logical order of administrative responsibility at C.C.N.Y. The writer obviously anticipates this answer and next asks: Wouldn't it have been sad and frustrating if South Campus had been liberated with no reasoning set forth? The answer to this is **yes it would have been sad**. Many of the problems in this school and in fact in this city have been caused by people who just went ahead and did something without caring about who they stepped on or what the logical consequences of their actions would be because what they were doing sounded like a nice idea.

I must acknowledge one legitimate criticism. I did not offer any solutions to the registration problem. That was because I thought the solutions so obvious that I did not think they needed mentioning; however I see now that I took too much for granted and I shall remedy my mistake right here. What should be done is after students hand in their election cards the administration rather than filing them should look at them carefully and plan classes for the following term in accordance with the results of those election cards.

My grievances against the administration are legitimate. My critic does not disagree with this. I believe his source of aggravation is more with the fact that I am an engineer than with anything that he read in my column. He has fallen prey to a "divide and rule" approach of the administration which sets many students of the North and South Campus against each other, and prevents the students as a whole from uniting and correcting many of the wrongs at C.C.N.Y. He has even managed to adopt a **bigotted** terminology by calling me a "typical" engineer. I for one have no preconceived notions about any group on campus which is considerable more than Name Withheld can say.

Ivan Voytetzki

## Evening Student Strike

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lege that they are eager to get an education because they are paying money out of their pockets for that privilege. If students will be entering free, then the non-matriculating students should not have to pay at all."

"We also want to see the non-matriculant status dissolved here at the College and throughout the City University." It is expected that if the strike is called, many students, both day and evening session, will support it.

# No Vote

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munities' needs. Real community control demands that parents and residents decide the boundaries which must consider community ties and interests which are held in common. The new bill disregards this view."

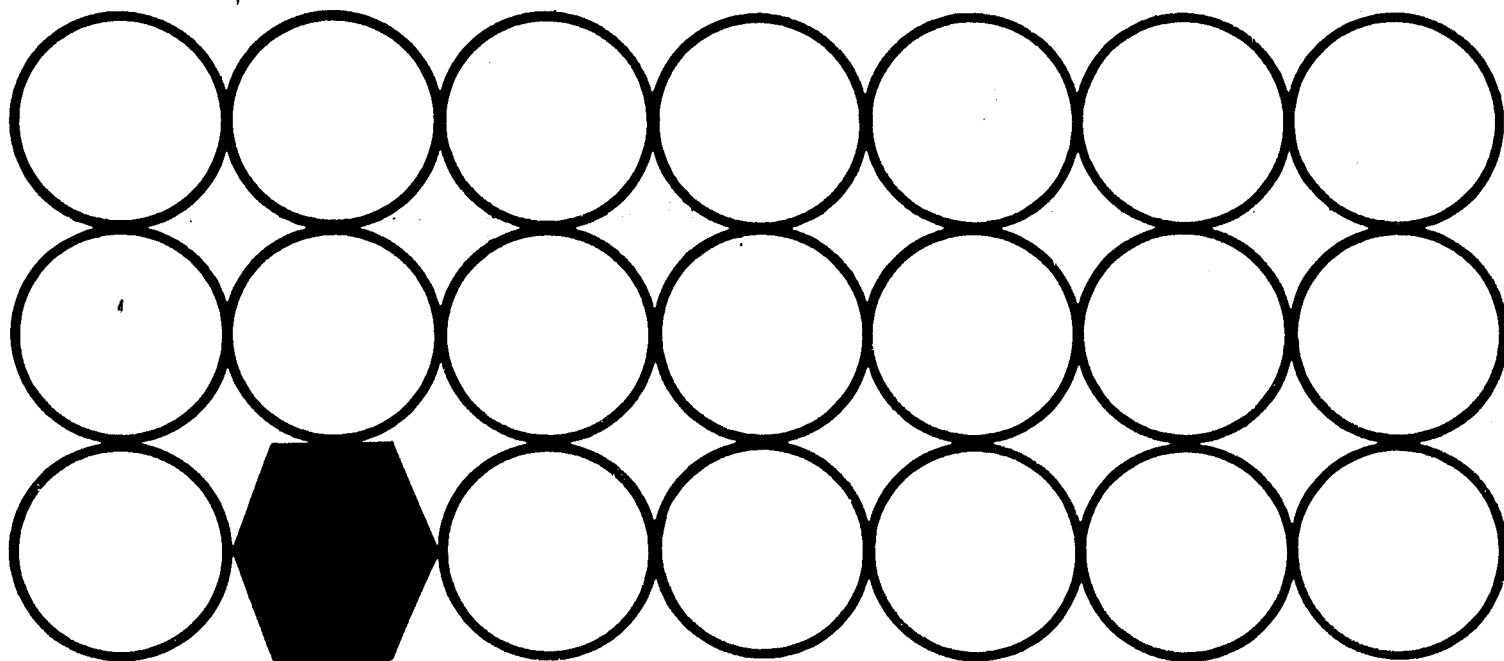
What Hadi considered the most vital of the points the coalition has been raising is the communities' position in the handling and controlling of budgetary matters. The new bill "would allow the Central Board to draw up the whole budget and handle all union contract talks. This is no decentralization. It's re-centralization," Hadi reiterated. He stressed again that "community control means that the community representatives would be responsible for drawing up the respective budgets with special regard for negotiating all union contract talks."

Part of the position paper's key premise is that the president of the United Federation of Teachers, "Adolf Shanker," is, with the help of influential politicians, "committing mental genocide on Black and Puerto Rican children. As the Reverend, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., stated, "an unjust law is no law at all," which means that we must have the courage to overcome the stranglehold by fighting to control our communities."

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recting itself to all of the issues at hand, the Committee stated that it would set up a hearing whereby Miss Jackson could appeal the firing. At this point, the community people resolved that their only recourse was to dramatize "the evident contradictions which prevail in the 'Y's' present policies, by taking over the building until such time as our grievances are completely recognized, respected and absolved satisfactorily."



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# Malcolm X Memorial Anti War Groups Meet In Cleveland In Retrospect

By DEBORAH JONES

The Great Hall was filled to three-quarters of its capacity for the second annual Malcolm X Memorial held all day on Friday, February 20. The audience consisted of people of varying ages, from both the student body here, and from the surrounding community. Speakers, musical and cultural presentations, and workshops, were followed by a march to 125th St. to demonstrate solidarity of the student body at City College with the community of Harlem. The Memorial began promptly at 9 a.m. and ended at 6 p.m.

The high point of the cultural program came before the noon lunch break when the Third World Quintet brought the audience to its feet and up to the front of the Great Hall with its stimulating music. One of the chants of the young Black students from Cooper JHS, "Be natural, stay natural," roused the audience to enthusiastic applause. City College's own Theatre of the Black Experience called upon the spirit of Malcolm X for inspiration and guidance.

Among the speakers at the Memorial were Evelyn Maddox (BPRSC), Linda Elsenhout (ONYX), John Santana (PRISA) and Iris Luciano (Young Lords).

Evelyn Maddox stressed the common goals of the Organization for Afro-American Unity, founded by Malcolm X, and the Black and Puerto Rican Student Community here at the College. These goals, as she stated, include "Power — in order to free us from oppression and to enable us to control our destiny; Unity — all groups have liberation as a common goal; Internal Education — we must restore our identity . . . we must be kept abreast of things, and be conscientious in getting facts; Self-Defense — we must prepare ourselves because violence is inevitable." Finally, she stressed the importance of community work.

Iris Luciano spoke of the parallel heritage and oppression of Blacks and Puerto Ricans in this country. She stated, "The only difference between the Blacks here, and the people in Puerto Rico, is that we (Puerto Ricans) were let off the boat first."

John Santana spoke of the need to "... remember Malcolm X every day of the week, and all that he worked for. Not only should we remember him, but we should also continue his work in the community. This would serve to be the ultimate tribute."

According to Linda Elsenhout, president of Onyx, attendance and activity in the workshops, which followed the lunch break, proved overwhelmingly successful. Especially popular were the Panther and the Young Lords' workshops. Also of significance were the Pan-Africanism and the Reform and Revolution

workshops. A majority of those who attended the first half of the cultural program in Great Hall seemed to have attended the workshops. However, by the second half of the cultural program the audience had decreased to about one-quarter of Great Hall's capacity. Unfortunately, the schedule reports of the proceedings and resolutions of the workshops were not read at the second half of the Memorial. Miss Elsenhout attributed this to lack of time.

After the Theater of the Black Experience had finished the incantation of Malcolm X's spirit, the audience was called upon to march to 125th St. This move aimed to show the support of the student community in the struggle against the state building, and also show student solidarity with the community in its struggle against all forms of oppression.

(Continued from Page 3) proved the concept of developing a strategy for linking the women's liberation and the anti-war movements. To implement this approach, a proposal was passed to set aside one day during the April week of activity to focus on "Women and the War," with specific activities to be worked out by local antiwar and women's liberation groups. Many chapters of the SMC around the country have already formed women's liberation committees to carry out this aspect of the work.

The GIs worked out perspectives for expanding and defending GI newspapers, working toward the establishment of a national GIs United Against the War supported by the SMC, and a program of involving GIs in the mass actions of the civilian antiwar movement.

Nearly 1,000 of those present at the conference were high school students. About 300 participated in the high school workshop, which brought to the



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Dick Gregory Speaking at the Cleveland Conference.

convention floor a report to embark on a national campaign to win a Bill of Rights for high school students. This struggle, which has already picked up tremendous momentum in New York City, is a means of ensuring students their right to organize in the high schools against the war.

The workshop projected a

high school strike for April 15 in many cities and reported that in some areas there might be strikes of a longer duration to win particular rights being denied them.

The two day session ended on a note of confidence that the April action will be a massive one on the campuses and in cities across the country.



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