

# NWC, Change for the Better

The New World Coalition has been described by many of its supporters as having "the broadest representation of any other Senate slate in the history of City College." This coalition is made up of Blacks, Puerto Ricans and whites representing the various academic schools of the college.

The New World Coalition is made up of James Small, candidate for Senate President; Maureen Sullivan, for Executive V.P.; Ed Lieberman for Campus Affairs V.P.; John Santana for Education Affairs V.P.; Sandra Small for Community

Affairs V.P.; Lee Slonimsky for University Affairs V.P.; and Carlos Benjamin for Treasurer.

James Small was a member of the Senate last term as a representative from the humanities. He considers the goal of the New World Coalition is "to make the Student Senate an instrument of the student community." His chief aim is "to give the student the full money's worth of the 57 dollars in student fees which he pays each term."

Maureen Sullivan worked for one year as the administrative secretary to the Senate. She also served one term as assistant V.P. of educational affairs. In that capacity she worked on the committee which drew up the Course and Teacher Evaluation Handbook. Miss Sullivan is in favor of an intensive study of the budget to determine how much money each organization receives and why. In this way she hopes to draw up a budget which would be based on the real needs of these organizations.

Ed Lieberman has been a Senator, and temporary campus affairs V.P. Later he was officially elected to a term at that post, and in that capacity he helped draw up this term's budget. Mr. Lieberman would like to see the publication of a handbook listing all the student organizations, clubs and

activities. This handbook would be paid for by the administration.

John Santana has served as President of P.R.I.S.A. Over the past two years he has worked closely with the faculty to improve the educational affairs of the Puerto Rican student community.

Carlos Benjamin is the past Treasurer of the Onyx Society. He hopes to see the creation of a council comprised of student and community leaders which would undertake the study and implementation of community based programs. In this light he hopes to see the expansion of the present tutorial programs, creation of adult education programs, taught by college students, and the expansion of the Pipeline program, which is a community action oriented program.

Sandra Small has worked with the City College Y. and is the past director of the Pipeline Program. Miss Small is in favor of a day care center for College mothers. She also foresees the possibility of students getting credit for participation on a practical level in community projects directly related to their field of major study.

The New World Coalition has received endorsements from Main Events and TECH NEWS. Steve Simon, the "perennial" editor of OP, has been quoted as saying that if he endorses anyone he will

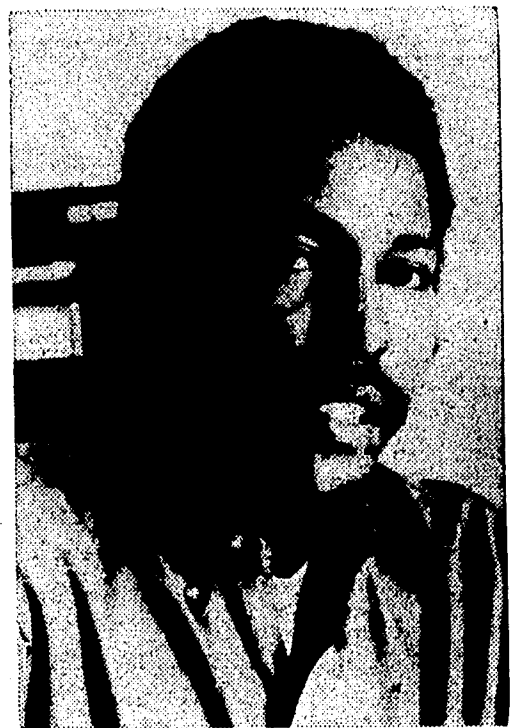


photo by Irving Turner

**JAMES SMALL**  
Presidential Candidate

endorse "James Small" of the New World Coalition. Included in the platform of the New World Coalition are the following major points:

An intensive study of the budget to evaluate the real financial needs of student organizations.

An intensive study of all student organizations to determine which organizations are catering to a large enough body of students to warrant senate funding.

The creation of a "shadow cabinet" to function as an advisory body to the senate.

The promotion of greater communication between the senate and the student body through

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**MAUREEN SULLIVAN**  
Executive V. P.

## TECH NEWS

The City College of New York

*So here we stand,  
on the edge of Hell,  
in Harlem, and wonder  
what we will do, in  
the face of all that  
we remember.*

—Langston Hughes

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222

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1970

### State to Revise Marijuana Laws

By TOM McDONALD

In a hearing before the Subcommittee to Evaluate New York State's Marijuana Laws held at the Brotherhood of Action Hall, 560 7th Avenue, on Tues., Oct. 13th, several witnesses representing state, local, and national law enforcement agencies called for a lessening of the existing laws against the sale and use of marijuana.

The subcommittee is headed by State Senator John R. Dunne of Nassau County, Sen. William E. Adams of Erie County, and Dr. Alfred Freedman of the New York Medical School. The committee sees its purpose as attempting "to evaluate laws which appear to be in need of revision. The laws are openly violated by many citizens, and are disregarded by law enforcement officials, even by judges imposing sentence."

The committee believes that this is an urgent problem because "disregard of the marijuana laws has given rise to suspicion — a lack of credibility of all New York State drug laws." In the next two months the committee will conduct similar hearings in every major city throughout the state. They

will then formulate a specific set of recommendations for revising the existing laws. These recommendations will then be presented to the 1971 New York State Legislature.

The first witness before the committee was Whitney North Seymour Jr., the U. S. Attorney for the Southern District. Mr. Seymour called for "greatly tempered laws that would expunge a criminal record for a single violation." Under the present laws the possession of an ounce of marijuana can carry a 15 year sentence, possession of 1/4 of an ounce carries a seven year sentence. This is the same sentence handed down for conviction of forgery or grand larceny.

Seymour called such sentences "unrealistic." He went on to say that these are the types of sentences reserved "for some of the worst criminals in our society. Instead of making periodic raids against the campuses the principle effort should be directed against the manufacturers and distributors of drugs." Mr. Seymour would like to see specific differentiations made between the user and the seller of marijuana. He is also against any mandatory, fixed sentences

for drug violation. He feels that the sentence rendered should be relative to the case.

He went on to say that "any legalization of marijuana, which is considered to be the introduction to the drug culture is above consideration at this time."

State Assemblyman Franz Liechter of Manhattan took a different view on the marijuana laws. Mr. Liechter stated that "a time for radical change is at hand. We must consider if any prohibition of marijuana is necessary and practical." Liechter feels that no study has offered any conclusive proof that marijuana leads to the use of harder drugs. Mr. Liechter, in urging the legalization of marijuana, called it "no more dangerous than cigarettes," which, he claims, take the lives of 50,000 Americans every year.

The Nixon Administration was represented at this hearing by Eugene Rossides, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Rossides headed the American delegation to the Interpol Convention, which founded an international cooperation to combat drug importation. Mr. Rossides outlined for the com-

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### Stevens Charges NBC Refusal of Air Time

By ARLETTE HECHT

Jose Stevens, candidate for the 18th C.D. in Harlem, has charged that he was unfairly excluded from the NBC-TV "Direct Line" program on Sunday, September 25, 1970. At that time Mr. Stevens' opponents, Charles Rangel, W. Taylor and Stanley Wasiutynski, appeared on "Direct Line" to be interviewed by representatives of the League of Women Voters.

Mr. Stevens, running on the Communist Party ticket, expressed dismay that Messrs. Rangel, Taylor and Wasiutynski were willing to participate in such an exclusionary format that denied the voters of the Harlem community the opportunity to determine the merits and to evaluate the programs of all the candidates.

NBC-TV subsequently offered equal time to Jose Stevens on the "Direct Line" program for Sunday, October 11, 1970. Paul Boutelle, the Socialist Workers Party candidate, was also invited to appear on the program. Stevens labeled the provisions made by NBC-TV and the producers of "Direct Line" for "sep-

arate but equal" time for the Communist Party as "a disservice to the Harlem Community."

Stevens feels that the issues facing Black people and the Harlem area are clear. They cover five broad areas:

1. Peace — Stop the killing in Vietnam and bring the troops home now! Use the money now being wasted on the war to rebuild the Harlem community.

2. Freedom — Stop the government repression of the Black liberation movement. Hands off the Black Panther Party. Community control of the police in Black and Puerto Rican neighborhoods.

3. Jobs — Build a massive public works program that will create 150,000 jobs and provide job training in Harlem in the next two years. Organize unemployment counsels to fight unemployment in Harlem.

4. Housing — Build 100,000 low income housing units **right now**. Freeze rents in run down buildings until necessary repairs are made. Public takeover of

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# From The Streets

## Message From The Black Liberators Party

### Part Two

We of the Black Liberators Party constantly strive to politically analyze all conditions that affect our lives — Black peoples' lives, in order to plot direction. We do this before we engage in any issue. The Fightback struggle on campus is but one of these issues.

If we pause a few moments and look at the Fightback struggle coldly and objectively we find that it is one infinitely small part in the totality of the movement. It is infinitely small but not insignificant. We of the B.L.P. stated in the last issue of TECH NEWS that we believe that the student, worker, and street struggles comprise the determining forces in achieving revolution. Here on campus the coalescing of two of these forces, the student and the worker, is taking place through the demands of more jobs for Black and Puerto Ricans in the construction trades. The significance of this issue lies not in its outrageously small demand for 70 more jobs for Black and Puerto Ricans but in its inherent accusation of racism. Racism in the construction trades is

the issue here. Racism throughout all of the institutions in the country umbrellas this issue. Because it is an issue of racism, the vested interest of Black and Puerto Rican people in combating racism emerges. Therefore, the titles of student and worker become secondary and the titles "Nigger" and "Spic" become primary.

The principle issue of racism is thus displayed. But where does the power to combat this racism come from? In this case it comes from two sources: the student and the worker. Of these two, the former emerges as the determining force in this issue. The student possesses the most potential in bringing about a solution to this issue. With the rising fear of "Campus Unrest" college administrators, politicians and the like are bound to make concessions. That is, a "cool out" policy is going to be the administration's byword. Therefore at the slightest tinge of trouble brewing, such as a mass protest of Blacks and Puerto Ricans supporting Fightback, concessions will follow. We saw this on Sept. 24 when

the construction site was closed down in anticipation of the student club break and possible trouble occurring as students relieved of classes returned to the site. This method of confrontation is called working from a power base.

You have a power base when you halt the usual business atmosphere of an institution. A recent example of this can be seen in the

prison struggles this past week. Prisoners halted the usual business atmosphere of the corrupt prison systems by gathering hostages, politicizing and publicizing the issue and stating demands. The machinery was halted and concessions followed. The small power base of the Fightback struggle also had concessions. Superfluous concessions.

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## Coalition For Senate

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greater publicity of senate activities.

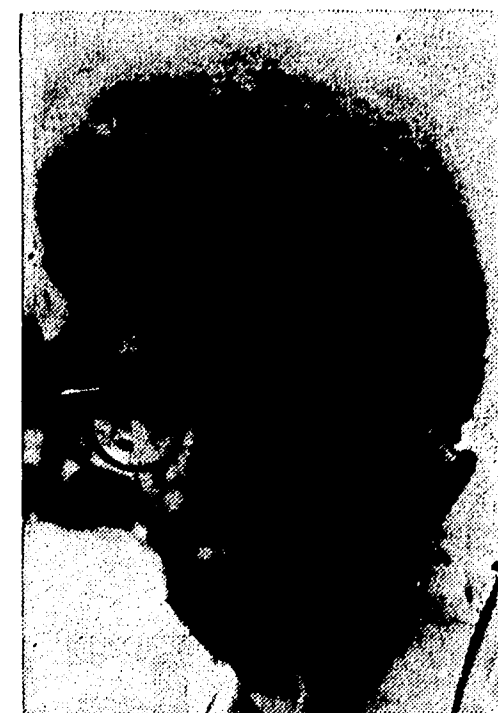
Publication of a handbook describing all student activities based on the senate study of student organizations.

Establishment of a free day care center, run by students for the College's mothers.

The creation of a joint board of student and community leaders to undertake the study, implementation, and management of all community based programs.

The granting of credit to all

those students participating on a regular basis in community based programs related to their major (architects working in community



photos by Turner  
**CARLOS BENJAMIN**  
New Treasurer

development programs, ed. majors in tutorial programs, sociology majors in drug rehabilitation programs).

A student-run adult education program at the College.

Expansion of the Pipeline Program.

Expansion of the school's tutorial programs.

The establishment of a university-wide student senate as a means of advancing student demands for greater state funding, expansion of university facilities, and curriculum revisions.



photos by Turner  
**ED LIEBERMAN**  
another term at Campus Affairs

## New Perspectives In Ecology Group

By JOHN BOHN

The Society for Environmental Salvage, an ecology group that has existed on the campus for the past three years, has announced an alteration in their format for the present semester. In an effort to involve more people in worthwhile environmental projects, the Society will now act as a guiding

levels, but doesn't know where to start a fight against it. He would ostensibly contact the Society at one of their meetings or through their mailbox. The third step consists of the group outlining their services, the pertinence of those services, and how they could be tailored to his or her needs. The last step states that in an atmos-

their charter the Society would have to confine their projects to actions as prescribed in that charter. Though not delineated per se, it was stated that community projects were out of the question. The only recourse brought forward was a possible effort to help Third World groups here on the campus in their efforts to alleviate problems in the community. An example discussed with this reporter was the proposed truck route through Harlem along 8th Ave., a plan that would possibly raise the pollution rates although "at 7:30 in the morning Harlem has one of the highest pollution rates in the City."

Other problems stated and projected were moves against DDT and radioactivity. DDT was said to have a detrimental effect upon the shells of bird eggs, among them the eagle and the falcon, both rather rare. DDT also builds up in the system, being soluble in fats. Man cannot excrete the pesticide, thus it can infect humans and cause serious harm in reproduction. For example, the amount of DDT in mother's milk is higher than the acceptable government standards. This is also true for the rates of radioactivity in mother's milk.

Any projects that are submitted to the Society must comply with two restrictions. First, they must comply with those types of programs that go along with the charter. Secondly, the project must deal specifically with an environmental problem. The Society for Environmental Salvage meets during the Thursday break in S125, and their mailboxes are in F 152 and S 317, the Biology office.



Usual sight in Harlem

photo by mondesire

body for those people, thus, in essence, forming a string of programs to confront environmental problems.

The Society hopes to be able to supply the needed materials for any such projects that may arise, with the materials ranging from paper and money to free publicity in their newsletter "Now or Never" and, if needed, organizational guidance. In a display of their organizational process the group outlined the several steps that could be followed. First, the example used, was that of a student who is upset over the DDT

phere of concerned cooperation, the message gets out.

Steve Konigsberg, president of the Society, stated that although there are officers in five elected positions, they attempt to conduct things as five equals so as to avoid political play on the part of any one executive, in fact, interacting as a collective group. Konigsberg also stated that "we technically don't have expertise in solving the problems . . . we are concerned with developing dialogue on any problem students feel they should be concerned with."

It was stressed that because of



# Tenants Lash Out At Profiteers

By JAIME RIVERA

This being an election year, we have heard from politicians and other administrative officials, a virtual sea of rhetoric centered around the indecent, inadequate and unattended-to housing situation. Well, Saturday, October 3, a group of citizens who have found that "the present government policy operates to protect the profits of landlords and banks, not to protect the rights of tenants," planned and executed a Tenant Unity-Day Parade.

The parade, which pulled some 200 tenants, community leaders and clergy took a course from 149th Street and Grand Concourse to Willis Ave. in the Bronx; and it was closely followed by both patrol cars and foot patrolmen. The organizers of the parade were the Bronx Housing Crisis Coalition. One significant feature was the absence of politicians. None were invited and none appeared.

The Bronx Housing Crisis Coalition's (BHCC) basic belief is that "all people have a right to decent housing" and that "the only answer to the housing crisis is a massive new construction of low-rent housing, to be paid for by the banking and real estate industries, not by wage earners." The BHCC was formed almost a year ago and consists of many contributing agencies including, L.A.B.O.R., East Tremont Housing, and the National Urban Corps - Operation Open Cities.

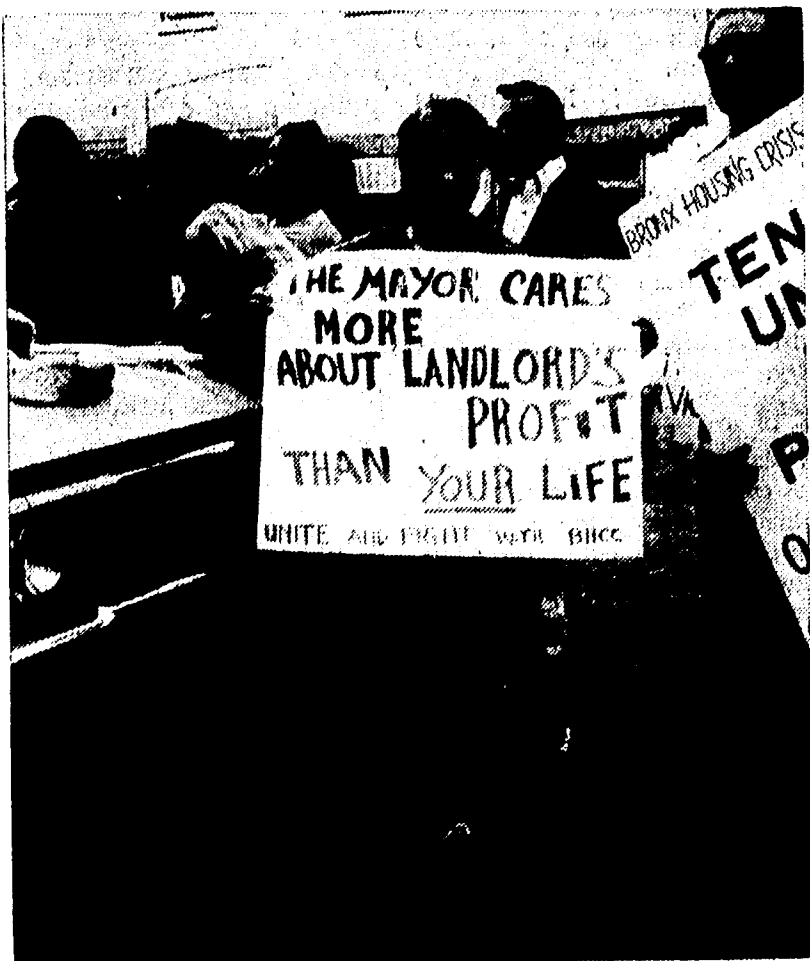
That afternoon's rally and parade served many purposes: 1) to protest the new rent increase law which would give landlords up to 15% increase in rents but would not compel them to make necessary repairs on their property. Because of the inadequacy of this law, the BHCC feels that Mayor Lindsay and his administration are in favor of landlords and showed their support by passing the law in the first place.

2) To organize themselves against, what they feel will be an upcoming "heat crisis." They say that many landlords have already stated their intent of not buying enough fuel for the upcoming winter because of higher fuel costs.

3) To have community tenants decide on a course of common action and to exchange both ideas and views. As a result, there will be a follow-up meeting at the Beth-El Temple, Thursday, Oct. 22. At such time, extensive plans of action will be discussed and drawn up to protest the unfair dealings of the Rent and Housing Admin-

istration. The proof to this charge was that when the new rent increase law was passed, forms were drawn up by the RHA to protest. Form No. A23 was meant for landlords and form No. NC14 for the tenants. The latter was never translated into Spanish and was written in

tions to press for repairs and better service in the community. Fordham University is one of the institutions whose students are involved in bettering housing but the coalition feels that many more such groups can be formed. They feel that eventually, all action groups



Tenants gather in South Bronx for Anti-Landlord Parade

photo by J. Rivera

such legal lingo that even many who are considered experts on housing couldn't make it out. Therefore, there was little protest (official in nature) from the tenants.

Among the speakers was Marshal England, an executive of L.A.B.O.R. who stated that "the slight turnout didn't mean that the overwhelming majority of tenants aren't behind what we are doing." Speaking further he said that "we're not anti-landlord but anti-slumlord; Those who milk their buildings and disregard the tenants. We're demanding that taxes be put on mortgages to improve and repair buildings." Other speakers were representing PRSU and Local 211 of the Allied Building Inspectors who were "seeking acceptance from the community." The BHCC is now in the process of introducing legislation which imposes 2% tax mortgages on rent profits. The monies would go directly to a developmental and rehabilitative emergency fund for housing.

The fundamental issue of the demonstration was not really the housing shortage or even the upcoming heat crisis, but that only a coalition of involved radical youth, laymen, community groups and oppressed minorities have the power to change the present social structure. Only when a movement develops where the interests of one group are taken up and incorporated into a program expressing the interests of all and such a program for reform is vehemently fought for, can there be any really constructive change. The rally brought to focus the need for togetherness on the part of the workers and the student community. Much like that of the construction workers on our campus.

Suggestions were made to form Student-Tenant organiza-

can be incorporated into a City-Wide Student Tenant Coalition.

The coalition asks that all those interested in bettering housing and making changes in the social structure should contact Miss Susan Boyd at 872-8208.

## CCNY Student Harrassed For Politics

By JUANITA E. RAY

Hermes Rosa's educational career is in danger of being seriously jeopardized because of his political activity here at City College. Mr. Rosa has charged that certain administrators here at CCNY are deliberately making it difficult for him to successfully continue in school.

His troubles started in May 1970, while he was registered in Hist. 85 (La Historia De Puerto Rico) which was being taught by Dr. Carlos O. Stoetzer. It was the opinion of Hermes Rosa and many other students that this professor's approach to Puerto Rican History was insulting to them and to their community. As a result of much tension and disagreement, Hist. 85 was terminated shortly after the mid-term. All the students in the class, with the exception of Hermes Rosa and Elias Ramos, received a passing grade which was determined by a mid-term exam and a paper.

Although both Rosa and Ramos fulfilled the requirements for a passing grade, they both received Incompletes, "because of their participation in the move to force Professor Stoetzer to teach Puerto Rican history and not Spanish or Latin American history."

In July, Mr. Rosa was arrested on charges of assault pressed by Professor Stoetzer. Due to insufficient evidence, the case was dismissed. On August 20, Mr. Rosa received a registered letter from the Office of the Dean of

(Continued from Page 1)  
Stoetzer the President's effort to combat drug abuse.

He informed the committee that the president is sensitive to the differences between drugs, and that by elevating the problem to being a part of our foreign policy the President has "arrested the long and steep decline into the use of drugs by our youth."

Rossides stated that the administration favors a probation period for youthful offenders, but that the probation could be provoked and a sentence rendered for a further violation.

Under this type of procedure a youth who serves his probation period would have no record of ever having been convicted of the crime of possessing marijuana. He firmly stated, however, that the legalization of marijuana was in no way foreseeable. He concluded his remarks by saying that "we have sufficient information at this point to realize that marijuana is a danger and our youth should be protected from it."

Representing the local law enforcement agencies was Burton Roberts, the District Attorney for Bronx County. Mr. Roberts informed the committee that the N. Y. State laws against marijuana "are not being enforced to the letter of the law, and it would be unrealistic to enforce them to that extent." He stated that there is a selective enforcement of those laws at the present time. In illustrating his point Roberts said that 24% of the arrests made for drug violations in 1968 specifically dealt with marijuana. That figure has been reduced to 7.9 for this year.

Roberts decried the overly harsh laws against the possession of marijuana. Under the present laws the penalty is determined by the weight, rather than the contents of the marijuana found on a person. Under these guidelines a person could receive a seven year sentence for possessing a 1/4 of a pound of sawdust that had marijuana seeds imbedded in it. At the same time he could be convicted of selling marijuana for the giving away of as little as one cigarette to a friend or roommate. Mr. Roberts called these guidelines "absurd" and called for convictions for the possession of marijuana to be reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor. Roberts feels that the possession of three pounds or more of marijuana should be the limit for charging someone with a felony. "Anybody possessing that much is in business," he said. He called for a new code that would ensure that the maximum sentence for selling marijuana be seven years. Under present laws the sale of marijuana carries a sentence of 10 years to life.

All the witnesses who appeared before the committee urged that it greatly lessen the penalties for the possession of marijuana. They also urged that there be specific differentiations between the penalties for its use and its sale. None of them foresaw the possibility of marijuana being legalized at this time, and the members of the committee made it expressly clear that in no way were these hearings the beginnings of any legislation that would call for its legalization.

### Education Hassles

Rosa, an Education major, registered for Ed. 122S and Ed. 150 under "the guidance of his counselor." He was later informed by Dr. Ruth Grossman (Supervisor of Student Teaching) that he needed another course, Ed. 242 to graduate. Since there was a conflict between Ed. 242 and the seminar for Ed. 122S, Dr. Grossman said she would excuse him from the seminar. After Rosa did not show up for the Ed. 122S seminar and was reprimanded by Grossman for not being there, according to Rosa, she stated that she would see to it that he would not graduate if he did not take both Ed. 122S and Ed. 242, even though the two classes conflict. Grossman was unavailable for comment.

Some may feel that the plight of Hermes Rosa does not affect them. But if one stops to think for a moment, he'd realize that this could very well happen to him. If you dare to speak up for what you know or feel is right; if you practice what you preach, then you too can be subject to like harassment.

## ALL STUDENTS Voting Ends Tuesday Come On Out, Now

**We Want You To Join Our Church  
As An  
Ordained Minister  
And Have The Rank Of  
Doctor of Divinity**

We are a non-structured faith, undenominational, with no traditional doctrine or dogma. Our fast growing church is actively seeking new ministers who believe what we believe; All men are entitled to their own convictions; To seek truth their own way, whatever it may be, no questions asked. As a minister of the church, you may:

1. Start your own church and apply for exemption from property and other taxes.
2. Perform marriages, baptisms, funerals and all other ministerial functions.
3. Enjoy reduced rates from some modes of transportation, some theaters, stores, hotels, etc.
4. Seek draft exemption as one of our working missionaries. We will tell you how.

Enclose a free will donation for the Minister's credentials and license. We also issue Doctor of Divinity Degrees. We are State Chartered and your ordination is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. FREE LIFE CHURCH—BOX 4039, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33023.

# TECH NEWS

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## In Answer To...

Acting in the students' interests, TECH NEWS will continue to report the facts to students. That's our responsibility. And the students will decide at the polls whether the Gestapo-tactics of the Rand click will continue unchecked.

Last Spring 73% of the students voted to keep three newspapers on equal status. In defiance of a mandate of the students, TN received less money than the other newspapers. Is this the truth, Neil, or not? Last semester you printed engraved invitations to a catered dinner. The dinner was cancelled at the last minute. By you, Neil! You then held the catered dinner later. In secret. At student expense. You published malicious, statistically fraudulent and misleading teacher evaluation booklets. You hired buses that went empty; made buttons that were to be sold when no students were on the campus. You then gave the buttons away free. Thus "pissing-away" student fee money. You saw to it that TN got less money than Campus and OP. You did this in defiance of student Ombudsmen Leroy Richie. He reminded you of the referendum: all newspapers should get the same amount of money!

Come on, Neil, tell the truth. And you, Campus, with your juvenile tactics, you should know better.

And we don't think that James Small's slate would ignore our questions or throw us out of the Student Government office if we went there to get facts, as Rand's click did last Semester.

TN would not have gone into debt, and 22 student organizations would not have gone without money if Neil Rand had been more responsible; even minutely competent in his job.

## Nixon's Proposal

Last Thursday, the President of the United States delivered an address concerning his proposals for peace in Indochina. It contained five basic points: a standstill cease-fire; an International peace conference; full troop withdrawals as a part of a negotiated settlement; a fair political solution reflecting the will of the Vietnamese people; an immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war.

Ostensibly the proposal might seem humanitarian and highly progressive. But upon close examination the many problem spots are revealed.

Firstly, the timing of the offering of this proposal is at a time where the North Vietnamese and NLF are at a distinct strategic disadvantage. The Allies have captured a great deal of territory, have extended their influence, and have increased the number of areas of disputed control (25% of South Vietnam). Anyone who has seen a 1969 map of VC controlled areas, and has also seen the NY Times of October 11 will see the marked increase in US territory.

Secondly, there are only two new proposals: the cease-fire and the international conference. The first faces great difficulty because of the guerrilla-style nature of the war. The second entails the inclusion of the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, and the prospect of a very long series of talks that would probably make the Paris talks look like a dinner date.

Thirdly, the President used the word "fair" in reference to the political settlement. The word denotes a value judgment, and the divergence of the viewpoints of both sides has been repeatedly reinforced. "Fair" to the Government of South Vietnam in the eyes of the US will probably not be "fair" to the Vietnamese people by North Vietnam's estimation.

Although we at TECH NEWS denounce the sham of the President's proposal (since most of the strategic goodies are in the Allied basket), we look beyond it to see what can

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## Announcements

### Ibero Americano

Club Ibero Americano is orientated to promote the culture of Latin America with an emphasis on Puerto Rico.

All are invited to attend the opening of our fall cultural program with a recital by the Puerto Rican poet Don Pedro Bernala on Thursday, November 5, 1970, in Finley 330, from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Don Pedro is honoring us with his visit while spending a short time in New York before departing for Spain.

After the recital a luncheon will be given in honor of Don Pedro by the club in which Dr. Ramirez, Prof. Ruiz and others will represent the Spanish faculty.

### Light Holography

A course in Light Holography, which is the photographic recording of full color, three dimensional images, using the laser, is being offered by the Experimental College. The course will be entitled, "Light Holography for Everyone," and is being taught by Eugene Dolgoff. Classes will be held on Tuesday, 12-1 p.m.; Wednesday, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; and Thursday, 12-1 p.m. Registration starts Wednesday, the 14th.

### Kaunda Coming

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

His Excellency, Dr. Kenneth David Kaunda, President of the Republic of Zambia, will arrive at Kennedy Airport at 2:45 p.m. on Saturday, October 17, 1970.

Our plans, which have already been approved by the Ambassador, are to rendezvous at the Zambian Mission located at 150 East 58th Street between Lexington and Third Avenues at 11:30 a.m.

We would like as many cars and buses and other vehicles as well as individuals to partake in this tremendous welcoming reception, heretofore unprecedented, for our Brother president.

For further information, please call: RI 9-6880 after 5:00 p.m.

## Classified

Miss V. O. 1970: I hear you can drink me under the table. We will soon find out. . . . Raunchman

Miss V. O. of 1970, whoever you are, Cook 73 is looking for you. You are our type of girl.

Hey Dorothy Randall: Now you know how I feel when you smoke your White Owls. . . . Chrissy with Cancer

Established Free Form House Plan with place on E 4th St. Looking for additional members, "Tribal" 129th St. ffff ffff Ron 533-8981.

Get yours Now! Men — Britain's most popular condoms now available in the U.S. by mail. Write for price list. No obligation. Pop. Serv., Box 1205-Ma 23, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Tom Mc Donald: I dig your articles and getting notes here. Typing my poems is the price of art.

Thank you, Helen Silver.

Say Lenny, does Marilyn really have drain damage? Or did she hit her head against a fater wountain? Chunky.

Tom Mc Donald: the Seagram, Gordon, Shenley, Boone's Farm, Gallo, Ripple, Italian Swiss Colony, Johnny Walker, J&B, and Clan Mc Nish companies wish to express their utmost, and sincere gratitude for your undaunted financial aid.

Miss V. O., 1970

# Black, No Sugar

By MAXINE ALEXANDER

When I look around this campus and in the buildings, especially in Lewisohn Lounge, where all the heads hang out, I wonder . . . who are the real pigs? And I wonder if they show as much disrespect for their own homes and neighborhoods. The students who use the facilities of this university have an obligation to this community (as well as to their fellow students) to help eliminate some of the obvious health hazards created by this overflow of garbage. Some of these jive suckers running around talking about pollution and overpopulation and other so-called ecological issues ought to consider all those soda cans and ice cream wrappers and cigarette butts they throw around as pollutants. But then it's always easier to discuss broad and general solutions to problems rather than to commit oneself to making a personal effort.

\* \* \*

I'm getting sick and tired of the uncooperative, and arbitrary official attitudes of these clerks who run Finley Student Center. Somehow they're determined to give any Black student who wants to work a hard time. With all the drugs, and theivery and general hell-raising going on at this center, you'd think that it'd be a relief to see some people trying to take care of business. But apparently the vision of industrious Black folk is still too strong for the white psyche. Especially the white clerical psyche which is equipped only to handle such phrases as, "The building is officially closed." Or, "I'm sorry, your name is not on the key list." Or some other equally annoying cliché which really means, "I don't give a damn what you need or what you're doing, you're still a nigger and I don't feel a thing."

\* \* \*

A question asked more than twice is, exactly who is it around here (or there) who's trying to sabotage the embryonic Urban and Ethnic Studies Department? Nobody seems to know exactly what is wrong but everybody's beginning to suspect, or at least, speculate that something ain't right. Since when is it impossible for a secretarial staff to set up appointments with department heads? Why were there so many scheduling errors for this semester's classes? Is it really a problem finding "qualified" personnel to teach the courses outlined and requested by a committee of Puerto Rican and African American students for the Department? Let's hope that Professor Scott get's some help somewhere soon, or we just might not have anything.

\* \* \*

Had a purely accidental but beautiful meeting the other night with Kujaatele Kweli and Mtendaju Kuweza, two students at New York University. They were at the Martin Luther King Center working on one of their many communications projects connected with the Black Allied Students Association. Their association is structured similarly to our Black Student's Union (so-called, as Elijah says). The various academic disciplines form the main sub-divisions but their separate committee for communications seems to be a strong point (because if nobody knows what anybody else is doing, then you ain't doing nothing). They've developed a magazine called **The Faith**, a newsletter called **Square Business** is really impressive, with world wide news shorts selected from various sources; and they've managed to get air time on the school's FM radio station. I've often wondered why our Brothers and Sisters have never shown any interest in the radio station here at City, or didn't you know about it? It's right here at Finley Center on the fourth floor and to my knowledge there's not a Black person working there.

\* \* \*

Proud of and pleased with Dean Baskerville's approach to his new position. He's making use of the evening division student newspaper to keep folks posted on what's happening. Surprising that no one's thought of it before. If it's one thing we need it's to break down artificial barriers of status and age and all other superficial things that stand in the way of real communication and get down to serious problem-solving business. Announcing an open-door policy is a good beginning towards setting up an exchange between student and administration; particularly in the evening division where such communication has been traditionally neglected. In spite of the current student rhetoric praising their own political and social awareness, there is evidence that serious intentions which often mean more work and some sacrifice are definitely lacking. Maybe we ought to check ourselves . . . at least long enough to be able to dig where someone else is coming from, as James keeps telling me.

(Continued on Page 7)



# The Varsity Rag, II

By TOM McDONALD

Now that the confusion of registration, and the uncertainty of the first few weeks of classes has passed, the freshmen can get down to the task of getting it on. I realize that being "in" and being accepted are vitally important to many people's heads. Being where it's at is something that all people are striving for. But remember one thing, just cause you know where it's at doesn't mean you know how to get there.

Realizing that being radical is very hip for young people these days, I feel that some words of caution should be given to the freshmen, lest they commit some far left faux pas. First of all, "right on" is a definite "right off" this year. When some of our dialogue becomes part of a promo for the Cousin Brucie show it isn't only out, it's nowhere. Since "right on" was the pat answer for that other overworked cliché, "power to the people," some assessment has to be made on that slogan too.

That reminds me of the story Tom Ackerman told of one white person's reaction to the use of "power to the people" by another white person. "Since Black people don't trust us, and half the white people don't give a shit, and our parents think we are crazy, and the construction workers would love to kick our asses, then Ackerman's hero wondered, just what fucking people is he thinking of giving all this power to?" You may consider that to be a bit cynical but remember that all cynicism has a bit of reality in it. Have

no fear though people, a great new slogan has developed out on the coast. So the next time someone says to you "power to the people" reply, "and dynamite for the troops, brother." Fantastic!! You will be marked as being very "in" right away.

However, if you really want to go places fast you have to come down with some very heavy philosophical, political raps. Check this one out. "It is vitally necessary at this time that we reconstitute a low level grass roots movement aimed at enlightening our apathetic brothers and sisters to the high level of contradiction that exists between the promise and the reality of our society." Goddam!! Lay that on the right people and you're on your way. The next thing you know you will be getting invited to the high level policy sessions of any good far left organization.

At one of those meetings you will see a cat decked out in shades and a tie-dyed sweatshirt, sporting the beginnings of a throat beard. He'll be saying things like "one thing you have to realize man, is that we must start a retaliatory attack against the pigs and their sympathizers." Meet your local undercover man and agent-provocateur from the FBI. Don't bother trying to hide, he took your picture when you walked in the door.

With these few helpful hints you should be able to make satisfactory progress towards becoming a full fledged rebel. Then you can start to worry about how to stop being one, like most of the upperclassmen around here. It's really strange

how some campus activists grow a little less political and a little less volatile as graduation approaches. Usually the difference becomes marked about three months before the tests for a New York City teacher's license. People suddenly pop up in groups like the ecology society. Instead of being campus radicals they become "concerned citizens," what ever the hell that means.

The only thing that got a lot of people moving around here last spring was the incident at Kent State. Those people weren't martyrs. Getting in the way of a bullet never qualified anyone to be called a hero. Kent State was a tragedy because it showed that you can be involved in events, and even die, whether you want to be involved or not. That is the real tragedy of Kent State. It proves the belief that "I can't change the world, so fuck it" is an illusion. Viet Nam, Watts, Kent State, Chicago, they all involved people against their will. You can't hide from the world because it will always drag you down to its own level. Nobody asked the politics of that grad student who got blown up at the University of Wisconsin either.

So you have a choice, make social change a part of your four year college game, or make it the focal point of your life. Making this a better society for everyone should be the primary emphasis of your life, not only during college, but after as well. And don't even think that you can turn your back on your brothers, because Kent State can happen anywhere.

## The City College, 1980

By DOROTHY RANDALL

October 14, 1980

Brothers and sisters,

We, the Black Revolutionary Caucus, seek to clarify a few things about the situation here at Harlem University. As a predominantly black college, we must try to deal more effectively with the drug problem than we have in the past. Though we are aware that the sisters now outnumber the brothers by 20 to 1, we are gratified to see how quickly adjustments have been made. However, there are a few things we must elucidate and get straight.

1. Sisters, please submit your dance lottery tickets **on time!** This is the only way you can be sure to get at least one dance with a brother.

2. We have been told that some sisters have been selfishly objecting to the practice of what used to be called, lesbianism. We can't allow these counter-

revolutionary ego trips to continue. In order to spare our exhausted brothers, communal sisterly love must be used in a relevant way to alleviate mass sexual frustration.

3. Please remember to bring your pillows to class so our nodding brothers and sisters will not injure themselves.

4. Any person having information as to the whereabouts of Madalyn Mae Brown, and Ronald McJones, please contact room 533 Finley. This brother and sister, if we can call them that, have been accused of participating in a capitalistic, monogamous marriage situation. Any brother marrying only one sister at a time can only be viewed as an agent-provocateur, and a serious threat to black existence!

5. Sisters will please refrain from crowding around the coat check room to rap to the brother and the Irish lady during busy hours.

6. Members of the Nod Squad, please try to get rid of those overdosed bodies before they start to smell. We realize how overworked you are, but if you concentrated your efforts on these third and fourth floor Finley corridors, you wouldn't have so much walking to do. (Note: second-hand, sterilized men's clothing is available in room 533 Finley. Very cheap.)

7. In conjunction with point 6, brothers and sisters, please do not step on the dead junkies you may find in the hall. Last week a brother became accidentally addicted when he stepped on a victim, and had a hypodermic needle penetrate his Converse sneakers.

We believe that if we tighten up on these points, Harlem University and its black community will function in a way more relevant to our existence.

**POWER TO THE SURVIVORS!**  
Black Revolutionary Caucus

## Fight Back

To Picket On Site — Fri., Oct. 16th, 10:30 A.M.

In Front of Science Building

## Nixon's Proposal

(Continued from Page 4)

possibly be extrapolated from it for the benefit of the Vietnamese and American peoples.

The ceasefire, though difficult to conceive, should be worked towards if it will do something to curtail the devastation of the Vietnamese countryside and the deaths of soldiers and civilians.

Of course, both sides should release their prisoners of war. However, it should be done under neutral supervision to determine the thorough and honest execution of this provision.

Both North Vietnam and the US should withdraw their troops; **however**, this should in no way impede the withdrawal of US troops since they are in a foreign territoriality against the will of a sizeable segment of the population.

The international conference is a fine idea if the USSR and the PRC are included with full status as integral members of the talks, along with the NLF, Pathet Lao, and Cambodian guerrillas. There must be equal representation on both sides in order for a lasting settlement to emerge.

Lastly, the political settlement must come from free elections conducted by a panel of neutral nations, such as Sweden, Tanzania, and India. Recognizing the difficulties within the UN framework and in the determination of neutrality, there must be an attempt to minimize influence from either side.

We are aware of the electoral chicanery and traditional insincerity of the Administration. Hopefully, the people, for whom it's all about, can benefit from this occasion through the bilateral diligence of the parties involved.

## Poetry Corner

### Horizons

Hey,  
listen,  
hear that, feel it inside you, throbbin' jammin'  
sound that lifts and lets me look down  
from beyond my being.  
That's 'trane and M.D. whalin' and weavin' the sweetest  
melody,  
savor that witch's brew  
and beer can country is lost, forgotten, displaced  
in a new high  
a high born generations ago from suffering and pain  
that bedeviled Masters' minds  
that freed the soul  
and unloosed identity.

Bob Collazo

### The Troll

The Tyrant Troll who shadows  
the shadows of demons far gone,  
whose mad soaring laughter convinces  
the convincers  
who fuse phrases into phrases  
which crucifies Free Thought  
to some subservient mechanical Capitalistic Cross.  
His followers—manufactured and synthesized  
with the shit that's from off-the-wall  
whose house, glazed white in attempts to show the  
purity  
of bullshit,  
resounds with the moans of past War-Gods  
aching for the Troll  
to join their ranks.  
This Troll who worships Peace  
thru the religion of War,  
sanctifying Life  
thru the glorification of Death,  
maintaining Morality  
by the resurrection of Genocide.  
With each glance he shuffles souls,  
placing them into oblivion,  
into unconcernism,  
into godless masses  
paying homage to the No-Man.

end of part one

Christopher Newton

## Black Students Confer On Science And Medicine

The Second National Conference on Black Students in Medicine and Science, held last week, October 8 through the 11th, proved to be the second successful attempt to focus the need for Black students to become involved in medicine and science.

James Fleshman, President of the National Black Science Students Organization (NBSSO), and

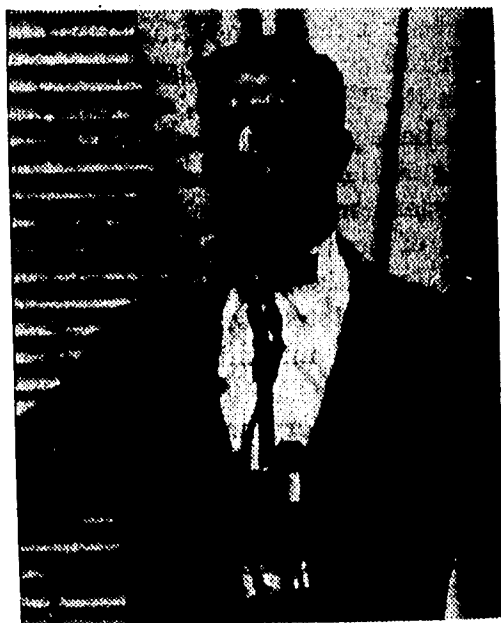


photo by frost  
The Minister of Farrakhan

principal organizer of the conference, summarized the effectiveness of the event by saying that, "The conference fulfilled all of its major objectives, and proved to be well worth the amount of work which went into it." Fleshman also stated that the principal speakers added to the success of the conference with "their badness and sincerity."

In attendance were over 600 students and professionals from all over the country who are involved in the several fields of medicine and science. Among the principal speakers were, Dr. John Cashin, a prominent dentist from Alabama,

chairman of the National Democratic Party of Alabama, and present candidate in the state's gubernatorial race; Dr. John Holloman, special advisor to NBSSO, ex-president of the National Medical Association, and current chairman of the Physician's Forum; Colonel Rafik, from the Blackmens Redevelopment Center in Washington, D.C.; Dr. Herbert Cave, President of the Medical Board of Harlem Hospital; Dr. Clyde Phillips, Administrator, Cook County Hospital; and Dr. Ben Primm, Project Director of the Addiction Research and Treatment Corporation.

The four-day event was highlighted with panel discussions on health care in the U.S.; the problems of drugs in the community; health care delivery; sickle cell anemia — causes and effects; and a specially arranged tour of Harlem Hospital which was followed by a film on hospital conditions.

The purpose of the conference, with regards to "hard academic realities," covered four basic areas. The first was an attempt to "define the criteria for admission of Black and other so-called minority students" into the medical and scientific schools. The second dealt with the need to develop means and ways wherein "high school and early college students will have the opportunity to interact with medical students and other post graduate students," as well as developing dialogues with representatives of medical and graduate schools.

The third confronted the necessity to "inform students of the new special programs and special recruitment procedures that are being developed by many schools throughout the country in an effort to increase the shortage of Black



photo by B. Pabon  
Col. Rafik speaking on Black Redevelopment. L. to r. are listeners Dr. Holloman, and Howard Med Student, Thurmond Evans.

students in technology and health care." The fourth, to afford medical and graduate schools the opportunity to hold "formal interviews with prospective students."

The basic philosophy of the Black Science organization, which prevailed throughout the conference, was to emphasize the need for more Black students to become concerned with the health problems in their respective communities, as well as engage the Black expertise available in helping them to combat the prevailing racism existing in medical schools, the credential-bearing medical associations, and municipal hospitals.

Toward this end, the conference included several sessions discussing the effects of what was called "justifiable racism" in the Graduate Schools, nation building and its

relationship to Engineering Schools, and the lack of Black Druggists, Black Dentists, and Black Pre-med students going into medicine.

Another significant special session was held on the attitudes Black students should have toward their careers in Nursing. Here, the theme centered around the need to recognize that nursing is the backbone of Black health care. The nurse is viewed as the most important link between the community at large and the hospitals which serve that community. The Black nurse is seen in an even greater, more responsible and responsive role, since she must be concerned with and have knowledge and awareness of those "minor illnesses" which have claimed so many Black lives."

## From The Streets

(Continued from Page 2)

sions in the form of an additional 12 jobs and an adult training program were scraped together by President Muskrat. We repeat here again that the gist of the issue is not 70 jobs or a measly concession of 12, but racism. In attempting to sidestep the issue by not confronting the State Dormitory Authority with providing jobs equally, racism is allowed to continue. Thus we can clearly see that pressure must be exerted on the artery. The artery is the State Dormitory Authority that is building the site and utilizing what workers it wants to. We believe that the pressure exerted in this case should be derived from the Black and Puerto Rican students. With public sentiment concerning 'campus unrest' at the pitch it is at present, the pressure points are clearly exposed.

We have spoken a bit about the state of events concerning the political atmosphere of the Fightback struggle. Now we must briefly talk about the forces that will enable us to realize victory. We speak here primarily of the students. To all those bloods who got in on "humbles" (you know — seek, College Discovery, "100 scholars," "Open Admissions," etc., etc.): Remember that these humble programs are set up to cool out militants and not to equip Bloods with the tools

necessary for liberation. If this is remembered and honestly dealt with, the threat of no more anti-poverty scholarships can no longer be looked upon as a threat, but as an insult. Brothers and sisters, we are bought by these anti-poverty scholarship crumbs. Yes we are bought, but we needn't become willful partners in preventing the acquisition of our liberation. We, as Black and Puerto Ricans calling ourselves students must break down the artificial distinctions between laborer and intellectual. They create false security. False security in the sense that Bloods felt they could walk right on by the laborers protesting at the site because their future as professionals would not put them in a position of unemployment. Nigger, get hip to one thing: "Niggermation" knows no job distinctions or personalities. Niggermation is a policy of last hired, first fired cause you ain't white.

We of the B.L.P. implore all Black and Puerto Rican people to realize their stake in joining the struggles of Black and Puerto Rican people and actively affect its direction. Join the Fightback struggle against racism. Contact:

TECH NEWS, 337 Finley.

Determined to struggle,

Determined to win!



photo by Prince Hal  
Drs. Holloman, from Physician's Forum, and Prim, from Addiction Research discuss conference developments.

# Which Way Now, Black America?

By DUANE WATTS

For some time now, the fate of an arising Black Nation hanging suspended in a semi-conscious state between differing roles of Black liberation while many of our so called leaders bicker and squabble over the up coming phase of our movement. Our struggle for freedom has inexplicably become bogged down in a continuous series of rhetorical debates between various factions of the Black movement. Militants call for the complete seperation and withdrawal from the American society. Liberals and the Black middle class still wave the battered banner of integration and amalgamation, while still others call for a completely humanitarian approach to the matters of racial difficulty. And while the battle for the possession of the Black masses rages incessantly between these groups a new enemy lurks in the shadows of the revolution, taking advantage of, and making enormous gains from the new found inactivity of the Black movement. This enemy calls itself Homosexuality.

idea of replacing one form of liberation with another. The cry no longer is to be "Black Power," but "Express Yourself." Now, you are to free your mind from the hang ups of an old and antiquated society, and liberate your body. No longer are you to hold your fist aloft proudly and exclaim "Right On," but instead, jump into your newest pair of hip hugger slacks, which grip you compulsively in the anal region and clutch at your genitals, and groove with whomever you please, be it your brother or sister. And if you care to flaunt your new sexuality out in the open, public opinion is now supporting this very liberal

revolution.

The quest for sexual identity among Blacks has come on so rapidly that homosexuality may be the fastest rising trend in the local communities (ghettos), outstripping even the narcotics problem. If you could possibly remember the last time you rode the subways, I'm sure you probaly noticed more gay liberationists than junkies. And let us not forget the Village; east or west, gay is the best where Thompkins Square Park is regularly the scene of the largest group-ins on the East coast, outside of maybe the General Post Office on 33rd Street where I work. So convincingly has sexual inversion

ingrained itself amongst Black society that the other day I heard a six year old brother exclaiming that he wanted to grow up and be a faggot like his older brother. The roots of homosexuality are sown so young that even the future fruit of our revolutionary Black youth have been drastically affected.

Yet, what of the major revolution of bisexuality continues to flourish? Can Blackness survive this further degradation of its principles? Do we actually have time to hassle over our own sexuality? Or maybe the onslaught of the homosexual problem is just further evidence that we as Black people are never going to make it. It seems

that our illustrious leaders have neither the time to deal effectively with the problem. To some of them, homosexuality as a problem doesn't exist, but we all know different. It is a problem of enormous magnitude which, along with the drug issue, can permanently retard our fight for freedom. In order for the revolution to be successful we need every dedicated Black mind and body completely free from mental or physical dereliction. Without this there can be no future for the Black man. Either we deal with the problems at hand or face total destruction. Brothers unite, pull off those hip huggers and get hip to our present situation. Our people are depending on you.

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## Black, No Sugar...

(Continued from Page 4)

Did you know that the new Science building was designed by a Black engineering firm. Specifically, Roy Callendar. It's ironic that now Brothers can't even get proper employment-representation on the construction of it. I guess we're still in the age of tokenism and one per gig is all we're entitled to.

Joyce Harrigan is going to burst if she doesn't get a chance to dance... and soon. Anybody interested in forming a cooperative dance group with public performance in mind can leave messages and phone numbers with the TECH NEWS office or in room 332 Finley so Joyce can get in touch with you. Maybe you can hook something up.

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## Black Women And Women's Lib

The era of Women's Liberation began this year with the 50th Anniversary of the proclamation of the 19th amendment which granted women the right to vote. All over the country Women's Liberation organizations are urging women to fight for their rights. As was stated by one women's liberationist, "Confront your own unfinished business of equality."

Accordingly, on August 27th, 1970, women gathered in New York City from all over the country to protest their "lack of liberation and still lingering suffrage." The woman liberationists, married and single, came from all races and economic levels.

However, Black women in quantity were absent from the Women's Liberation Day March. The inactivity of Black women in the march and other activities of Women's Liberation is due to

the fact that, to Black Women, sexual oppression is subordinate to racial oppression. Black women realize they are Black. The Black woman who joins the Women's Liberation fight against "second-class citizenship" will find herself a second-class citizen after women are "liberated."

In the economic, political, and social areas of American life white women by birthright control even more than the Black man. For the Black woman the competition is greater between the white woman than it is with the Black man. The same women who are asking us to join in the fight for women's rights are our competitors. How can we as Black women fight for women's rights when we have not succeeded in obtaining human rights? How can we help them fight for the modification of the 19th amendment, when we are still deprived of the rights pro-

## Red Light District: — a review —

By FRED RAPPAPORT

Jean Cocteau, avant-garde poet, essayist, and film-maker, was a junkie. "A junkie?" you ask. Yes. Strung out beyond belief. And yet, Cocteau, for no apparent reason, other than being the captive of opium, attempted to kick the habit. During a harrowing six month per-

vided for us in the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments?

We cannot afford to fight against our brothers for they are not our oppressors. Our brothers, too, are fighting for liberation. The white man should be our target because he is the oppressor of all of us. Therefore, all Black women should utilize their energies inspiring our men so that we can unite and confront our unfinished business of equality.

Peace and Love  
Doresia D. Davis

## OPIUM

iod, Cocteau underwent withdrawal, documenting his experiences which came to be known as "Opium Journal of a Cure." And dig this: the year was 1928 — over forty years ago.

Roc Brynner, son of Yul and "god-child" of Cocteau, has rightfully made this an important journal relevant to contemporary times. He has translated and adapted the journal



ROC BRYNNER

into a fascinating, free-flowing, stream-of-consciousness shocker.

Playing the "patient," (Cocteau, in actuality), young Brynner makes an imposing stage debut. Since it's a one-character show, much of the task of bringing across the play's importance rests with Brynner. His portrayal, to say the least, is most convincing. However, I was more intrigued in the play's statement rather than its thes-

pianistic values.

The first act concentrates on the hell of withdrawal. We find the patient wasting time by expounding on his addiction. Starting very coolly, we slowly watch him crumple nervously into a pitiful craze as he takes his final poke before entire withdrawal. The second act displays the patient cured of the habit and only a vestige of his former self. His closing line tells it all. Will he poke again? Says the patient: "If my work permits me to; and if opium wants me to."

Can one relate to another man's agony? Can one learn from another man's hell? Can one identify with Brynner's interpretation of what actually happened to Cocteau? The answers I leave to you.

In any case, the play never fails to engross. It's main fascination being that forty years ago, a man — a creative genius — kicked the habit. No one had forced him. It was self-sacrificing. And even though Cocteau finally said, "To hell with it," and re-married opium, his productivity never slackened. Brynner is hip to this, and in the short time allotted to him, he attempts to convey this astonishing reality to a generation lacking Cocteau's will-power and determination. It's a chilling and baffling experience worth its weight in kilos.

## Steven's Jilted

(Continued from Page 1)  
buildings which slumlords refuse to repair.

5. Education — Open up universities and provide quality education for all. Subsidies should be provided for those who would not otherwise be able to attend school. Community control of public schools and universities.

On the question of drugs Stevens feels that, "it is the people of the community who must begin to fight to rid Harlem of drug addiction. The po-

lice can not be counted on for any help and community tribunals should be set up to deal with the pushers."

When asked on "Direct Line" what kind of politicians are needed in the Black community, Stevens replied that "what is needed are politicians who are not part of the established Democratic or Republican parties. The Black community needs a "fighting congressman" who will "roll up his sleeves" and work in the community instead of staying in Washington.

## why work for Communist candidates?

Because the Republican and Democratic Parties have brought us: Cambodia, Vietnam, Orangeburg, Kent, Jackson, Augusta . . . and how many more?

Because our society is in crisis — a crisis that can be seen in rising inflation, housing shortage, mass unemployment, pollution, decaying transit, inadequate health care, etc. . . .

. . . this is a crisis that demands REAL answers, radical change, and candidates who will fight for people's needs, not big business profits.

The Communist Party candidates, Black, Puerto Rican and white, present a people's program, a radical alternative to the candidates of war, racism and Nixon-Agnewism!

We ask your help in bringing this program to the people of New York — if you want to work for meaningful change, stop by our offices: 11 W. 17 St. (10th floor), tel: 691-2030; Harlem: 223 W. 135 St., tel: 281-2568.

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**and in Harlem . . .**  
**JOSE STEVENS for Congress, 18th C.D.**

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