

# Middle-Class Inaction Ridiculed by Speakers

Three of the speakers at the Chicago 7 Rally last Thursday criticized white radical commitment to the struggle to free oppressed people in this country. Speaking to an overflowing audience of approximately 1400 students, Felipe Luciano, Chairman of the New York Chapter of the Young Lords, advised the whites to return to their respective communities and organize on that level, rather than "latching on to Blacks and Puerto Ricans." He said that whites have to prepare their "own ideologies," but once this is done, their place is working in their own communities.

In a major part of his text, Luciano confronted the largely white audience with the responsibility of white involvement to the Black struggle. He also discussed what he termed the "concept of the law." He stated that there were two major reasons why we obey the law; the first being that "there is a threat of punishment" and the second, "the fact that we benefit from certain laws."

"But," he went on, "these two concepts are what has stopped us from revolutionary action," Luciano continued with an explanation of how fear controls the extent to which action takes place, and warned the audience that "we should deal with situ-

ations. Fear of action and punishment should not be used to rationalize inaction."

Although Luciano was well received generally, his confrontation with the white radical community received only minimal comment from the audience. Sally Jackson, one of the stu-

dents who was on the stage stated, "You dig, these people don't want to hear anything except something that tells them they're doing the right thing."

Afeni Shakur followed Luciano after some confusion about when the film would be shown. Miss Afeni Shakur, one of the

Panther 21 defendants, began by referring to those who were leaving the Great Hall as the hour approached 2 o'clock with, "I see a lot of people participating in the revolution between their classes." Obviously disturbed, Shakur continued by criticizing the commitment of

the white radical people in America. She explained "When Black people are killed, everybody said how sad it was. When Bobby was chained and gagged in Chicago, everybody said how bad it was. But when the Chicago 7 were sentenced, you all were burnt. There is a contradiction somewhere in that, and you should be able to see it. This really hurt me because for years we have been talking about a class struggle. Now I just don't know."

She went on to chastise the group for coming to the jail where the Panther 21 were being held and marching around outside. She said that Lee Berry, another of the '21,' was arrested from a hospital bed, beaten until he developed blood clots around his groin, and presently has contracted pneumonia. She yelled, "You better stop bullshitting. You'd better get yourselves a gun — get yourself a bazooka — and do something with it to further the revolution. It's not enough to raise money — it's more important to do some action."

Miss Shakur's displeasure was somewhat obvious in her rather brief talk. (interview page 3.) After a brief pause, Jerry Rubin, with several bodyguards appeared on the stage and his first words were "My name is Johnny Cash and here we are in City College prison."

Rubin began by talking about his trial and giving insights into certain specifics about the trial. "The jury was selected in two hours so you know what kind of jury it was. . . . There were 8 conservatives and four liberals. . . . And I get real angry at liberals more than anybody else. They knew we weren't guilty but they made a compromise and sent us away for 5 years. Right wingers don't compromise, just liberals."

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Police Hold Harris

Photo by Frost

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### Senate Backs Coming Strike

By F. S. COVINGTON

The student Senate passed a resolution to call for a strike tomorrow and Wednesday in support of the Evening Session action against the fee increase of night tuition. It was learned early Thursday that the Eve-

ning Session students are expected to remain out those two days and the day session students will probably honor their strike.

The strike has been called to demand that evening students be allowed to attend the



A Senate Discussion

ning Session Students Governments of City, Brooklyn, Hunter and Queens have all announced that their evening session students will participate in the city-wide strike. The 6,000 evening session students at the Col-

lege are expected to remain out those two days and the day session students will probably honor their strike. The strike action was precipitated by a proposal from the Mayor's Office to the Board of Higher Education that evening City University tuition free, under the new Open Admissions plan. The strike action was precipitated by a proposal from the Mayor's Office to the Board of Higher Education that evening

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### Herbicides Kill in Viet Nam

By TOM MC DONALD

Doug Hofstadter and Peter Kahn, speaking before the Ecology Society of the City College charged that the United States is committing genocide in Viet Nam through the use of chemical defoliants.

The two speakers discussed the use and effects of the chemical defoliants implemented by America in the war against the Communists. The military leaders, they explained, believe that the Viet Cong make expert use of the thick foliage of the countryside. Therefore, the military feels that the way to equalize the Viet Cong's advantage is to destroy the foliage. To this end, the Americans have cut down numerous acres of trees and where this was impossible, they have implemented chemical defoliants.

However, because they are highly more effective, work faster, and require the use of less men, the chemical defoliants are used almost exclusively. These defoliants have two effects, Kahn said: the immediate one is the destruction of the foliage, the second is the upset of the ecological balance of the plant life, which can cause serious defects in human and animal life.

Peter Kahn, a doctoral candidate in physics at Columbia University, reported that the government tries to deter any

investigations of the defoliants being used in Viet Nam. However, private studies have been made on these chemicals, which are manufactured by the Dow and Monsanto Chemical companies. It has been discovered that in the past five years 5 million acres, 12% of the total acreage of South Viet Nam, have been deliberately defoliated. The larger part of the lands destroyed were regions of grain crops. These crops were purposely defoliated as part of the "food denial" program aimed at starving the Viet Cong.

The defoliants are sprayed at a 13% greater concentration than the legal limit for similar crop spraying in the United States. The effects of the chemical compounds are far greater when they filter into the soil. Laboratory tests have revealed that these chemicals have an element of arsenic contained in them; other tests have produced severe birth defects in experimental animals. The element of arsenic expands once it is in the soil. When it is filtered into regenerated plants it can cause a slow form of arsenic poisoning in the animal or human who eats that plant. Unfortunately, the symptoms of arsenic poisoning are the same as those of cholera, and therefore very difficult to detect. It was noted that the number of cholera cases diagnosed in Viet Nam have increased in the last

five years.

Doug Hofstadter, who worked for three years in a small South Vietnamese village, reported that these defoliants are irresponsibly dumped. Very often the wind factor is never taken into account and therefore the chemicals are often sprayed on innocent villages, resulting in loss of crops and livestock. In other cases the defoliants have been accidentally dropped into drinking water. There have been reported cases of women giving birth to deformed babies after unknowingly consuming water that contained chemical defoliants. In still another case, an entire tank load was jettisoned into the Mekong River by a malfunctioning plane. The result meant the destruction of much of the fish life in the river.

Both speakers reported that the chemical defoliants being used by the government in South Viet Nam are causing irreversible damage to vital elements of the plant food chain, and damage to human and animal life as well as birth defects in unborn babies. The speakers also reported that the use of these defoliants will continue regardless of the rate of "Vietnamization" of the war. It was also revealed that the government will continue to give endowments to universities to expand research into the use of chemical defoliants.

# Community Continues 'Y' Progress Evening Session Strike Tuesday

By Barbara Hollingsworth

The 125th St. Y.W.C.A., which was taken over last Tuesday evening by members of the Onyx Society and the Harlem Community, is still being occupied pending negotiations and settlement between the community and the Committee on Management. It has been renamed the "People's Y," indicating the purpose to which its services are now directed. According to its participants, the building was occupied "because the Committee of the 'Y,' as it was functioning, did not wish to serve the community needs."

Miss Barbara Jackson was hired by the Y.W.C.A. to set up a Third World-Family Center which would include more programs desired by the community. She was later fired because of these; specifically, the free breakfast program. Her dismissal precipitated the takeover.

Classes were set up in political education, Swahili, fundamental English, sewing, knitting, African dance and music. The Liberation School and Islam were added to these after the takeover. The School is a group of girls aged 8-11 who receive political education. In addition to these, a Free Breakfast Program was initiated. It was demanded by the members of the Third World Family Center. This program, which was felt to be the most important one because it satisfied an immediate need in the community, was met with much opposition from the Committee on Management. Mrs. Eloise Moreland, director of the 'Y,' was also displeased with the program and removed the sign from the window, which notified non-members of the 'Y' of its existence. However, according to Miss Jackson, the program continued successfully.

During these classes, the youth as well as the parents were encouraged to express their feeling about the 'Y,' the community and its problems. Two specific points came to the forefront. First, the 'Y's' function is to serve the needs of the community. The people of the community feel that they know best the programs which would serve their needs. They, and the "under seventeen" group which make up a large percentage of the participants of the 'Y' should be included in the Committee on Management.

Five weeks ago, the community confronted the Committee with these issues. The Committee wasn't in accord with their grievances and they were turned down. They felt that through inaction, the Committee expressed a desire to simply maintain the status quo. They wanted no real change. Subsequently, slightly over a month later, Miss Jackson, upon coming to work on Tuesday morning, March 3, was notified of her release from her position and was asked to hand her keys in at the end of the day.

By Tuesday evening, most of the parents had been informed. They approached the Committee asking that Miss Jackson be reinstated. They were refused. The community felt that stronger action was necessary in order to have the Board function without disregarding their wishes. The takeover followed.

According to Miss Jackson, participation at the 'Y' by the people of the community has

increased. The whole community has been invited to join. The registration fee has been eliminated and the Third World Family Center has been expanded and intensified.

On Sat., March 4, the children in the Liberation School, which

the make up of the Committee on Management (the governing board of the YWCA) so that there is a clear majority of low-income Black and Puerto Rican people. This means that most of the present members would have to resign. 3. Change the



Photo by Eric White

Breakfast program in action at the 'Y'

was set up by Miss Jackson, had an African dinner for their parents. After the dinner, they performed African dances and a skit in Swahili, exhibiting to their parents what they had learned. The majority of the parents of the children involved attended and the show was very well received. Following the performance, there was a discussion of the events which had taken place, and the reasons for the actions. Unanimous support was given by the parents and the people from the community who had come to the 'Y' to observe the activities first hand.

The Free Breakfast program has expanded to meet the growing number of children attending. The breakfasts are held inside the building but in full view of passersby outside. Many people stop to watch and some come in to get more information. The Liberation School covers all aspects of the lives of the young adults involved. A student at CCNY explained the Liberation School as "a unique type of interaction between Miss Jackson and her students. She tries to open channels through which the child may liberate his mind in order to see and understand some of the distortions he may have about himself, his environment and the world."

The Committee on Management is reportedly unhappy about what has been going on during the past week. On Friday, March 6, the Committee gave the occupants an ultimatum. If they hadn't vacated by Monday, March 9, at 9 AM, the Committee would seek an injunction to have them removed. They remained, and on Monday, the Committee went to the Main Committee on Management of the Y.W.C.A. to get the injunction. They were turned down as of Monday because someone had already gone there to explain to them the grievances which the occupants were willing to negotiate. They are being given this chance. According to Miss Jackson, it is now up to the Committee on Management to negotiate with them. The community has four demands which they want considered. They are: 1. That the firing of Miss Barbara Jackson be overruled by the Committee on Management. 2. Change in

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session fees be raised from \$18 per credit to \$28 per credit. This would mean that students who now pay \$54 for a three credit course, would have to pay \$84 for the same course as of September if the proposal goes through. The BHE would not comment on the feasibility of the proposal.

Ronald Tyszler, Evening Session Vice President of the Student Senate, stated "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 College that they are eager to get an education because they are paying money out of their pockets for the privilege. If students will be entering free, then the non-matriculating students should not have to pay at all."

Evening students have asked for and received the support of the City College Student Senate and the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Commenting on the proposed strike, James Landy, Student Senate president stated, "Student Senate passed the resolution calling for a college wide strike partially because we have the only Student Government in the City University with both day and evening session representatives. We have reports from Brooklyn and Queens College that they will also honor

the strike."

"Non-matriculants have generally been the poorest segment of the student population. This fee increase is absurd."

Regarding the non-matriculation status, Landy simply said that it was "totally unnecessary."

Chancellor Bowker had been notified of the possibility of a strike. "Letters had been sent to him weeks before" stated Mr. Tyszler. However the strike was not called immediately because "we felt that after the meeting with Chancellor Bowker had been called he would probably accede to our demand. We sent a telegram to him last Sunday (March 8), stating that if he did not see us this week the strike would be unavoidable." The meeting with the Chancellor is scheduled for Monday, March 16th, the day before the strike.

Evening session professors have been notified by letter of the impending strike and were asked not to penalize students who absented themselves from classes.

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# Rubin: It Was A Great Trial and I Dug It...

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Rubin yelled, "Yes we were guilty — guilty of conspiracy. You're damn right we were guilty. We even took a phone number out in Chicago called Conspiracy."

"The government was on a self-destructive trip. Hoffman has created more riots than we ever could have. He is the Number One Yippie."

Rubin then spoke of the incident where Bobby Seale was bound and gagged by the Federal Marshalls. "Hoffman said, 'Mr. Seale, I'm the best friend your people have ever had. You used to call yourselves Negroes, now you call yourselves Blacks. I'm the best friend that the Black people have ever had.' Julius Jennings Hoffman was the first judge to desegregate schools in the north and that shows you how irrelevant that decision was."

"Hoffman has also forced William Kunstler to become a revolutionary. I know that at the beginning of the trial, Kunstler had faith in the judicial system. He had faith in the court system and the jury trial, but now, Kunstler is a revolutionary first and a lawyer second. He spoke at Santa Barbara and said don't riot — sporadic violence is not good — and when he finished, they went downtown and burned down the Bank of America."

"The bravest defendant was Bobby; every time an injustice occurred during the trial, he exposed it." Rubin went on to explain that Charles Garry, who was to be Seale's attorney, needed an operation and asked for a postponement of the trial, but Hoffman refused.

Rubin then listed the grounds for his nearly two years sentence for contempt: 14 days for wearing judges robes; 6 months for protesting to Bobby Seale being bound and gagged; 6 months when his wife was removed from the courtroom; and 6 months when he yelled out "this court is bullshit."

"It was a great trial and I loved it. That should be the goal of everyone in this room — to be arrested by the Federal Government. We have got to become criminals. What happened in Chicago was that the court system was exposed. The fact that Black people are bound and gagged in courts was exposed."

"The judges are nothing but old farts who don't know shit. The court system is racist and I am happy to have exposed it. We are really being charged with corrupting the morals of our youth."

"Revolution on a deep level is sex and music" and the audience of over 1100 people yelled in agreement. "The trial was a forecast of the sixties but the methods were an indication of the Seventies."

Rubin's talk was marked with



Photo by Fred

hundreds of screaming, clapping white faces and a few frowning Black ones.

"No one should be afraid. The government tries to teach us fear. The moment we reject the goals of this society, then we can no longer be subject to fear. There have been over 1000 riots since we were put in jail. School is an advanced form of toilet training. . . . Burning down the Bank of America is an act of love. . . . In this country, it is a privilege, not a right to eat."

"Action is the only language that this country understands."

Towards the end of Rubin's talk, the French author Jean Genet appeared with two members of the Black Panther Party. Genet, who is the author of "The Balcony," received a standing ovation when he rose to speak. Using a member of the audience to translate, Genet's message was simply, "I ask that all white people do everything possible to free Bobby Seale and prevent the brutal genocide against the Black Panther Party and Black people. I will now stand aside and let a Black man speak."

"We haven't seen it yet," the Panther started. "The shit is getting close to the wire. Our power lies in the ability to throw a nigger wrench in the machinery. We have been fighting racism with solidarity. But to be a revolutionary you have to put this into practice. If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem."

The Black Panther, who remained unnamed throughout, screamed that if the white radicals were not willing to live up to their "rhetoric," then there would have to be Race War rather than a class struggle. The Panther then referred to the

most recent issue of the Black Panther newspaper, which contains a letter from Eldridge Cleaver, Minister of Information of the Black Panther Party now in exile in Algeria. The

letter restates his position that if whites are not going to become actively involved in the struggle, they will be dealt with "as part of the problem." The sentiments of the last speaker reaffirmed those of Mrs. Shakur, when she said, "Babylon will have it's liberation or it will burn and if you are on the wrong side, you'll burn too."

Over 300 students marched from the audience following the speech by Jerry Rubin to Harris Hall, where they were confronted by over thirty officers outside the door and nearly one hundred inside. They then moved to the administration building and occupied the second floor for several minutes. The Burns Guards then emptied the building and the demonstrators moved outside onto Convent Avenue.

Once outside, a large brick was thrown at a passing police car cruising the area. An unidentified plainclothesman hidden in the crowd, attempted to subdue the student, but over two dozen other demonstrators began to attack him. A confrontation with the Burns Guards ensued wherein several guards were struck with flying projectiles. The Burns Guards, however, after restraining initial emotionalism, left the area near Lewisohn Stadium and returned to South Campus. The demonstrators, having no one to

confront, stood astonished outside the Administration building for nearly a half an hour and then moved on the Finley Center, where they staged what an Observation Post Editor called "A Left Wing panty raid."

The Finley Center cafeteria was "rampaged through by over two dozen students who barred the doors and proceeded to take food from the counters. Burns Guards appeared and closed off the food lines, which prompted the rampaging students to rip the clock off the wall and smash the apple machine. Helping themselves to apples, the students attracted the attention of the Guards and were finally driven off. The Cafeteria was subsequently closed.

On his way out of Great Hall, the last speaker was displeased with Jerry Rubin's talk. "That cat ain't nothing. He talks as though this were some kind of game."

Commenting on the assault that the Burns Guards found themselves under on Thursday, one Guard commented, "These whites are crazy. They call themselves revolutionary but what are they doing. Nothing. And when they challenge us there is only one alternative. I wasn't there on Thursday but if I had been there, I would have busted ass — 400 years worth."

## ... But Shakur Says Different

By P. B. SIMMS

Afeni Shakur is a member of the Black Panther Party New York Chapter and is also one of the 21 Panthers charged with conspiracy and other crimes. Miss Shakur explained, "I'm pissed off. I had everything I wanted to say here together before I came and when I got here and saw all of them yelling and cursing and coming all over themselves, I just couldn't go through a performance."

She continued explaining why she was displeased, by saying "I thought that these people might be serious, but I can see now that they are not. There might have been one or two totally committed people in that room, and I would be surprised at even that. They sit back and bullshit. They say 'I'm a revolutionary; I support the struggle, but right now, I've got to go to class. Could you hold off shooting that brother over there until I get back?' As Eldridge says, 'That ain't nothing but chickenshit.'"

Shakur had tried to explain to the audience minutes before that those Black people committed to the 'struggle' had tried to argue along class lines, saying that alliances with whites was the only way, but the argument seemed to be failing. "Whites have been sitting back and feeling sorry for Black deaths and Black suffering. Did they move behind Bobby getting bound and gagged? No. Did they move behind the assassination of Fred Hampton? No. But when Rubin gets a pound for crossing state lines inciting to riot, these whites run in the streets. And then they're real quick to call a brother 'counter-revolutionary.'"

She also explained that Lee Berry has been the victim of

even more repression than has been publicized anywhere. "Lee was arrested in his bed in the VA Hospital around 14th Street and was thrown in the 'Tomb' on Centre Street. He spent three months there with no medication; he needed dilantem and phenobarbital — the prescribed medication for epilepsy. He was



Photo by Fred

in the hospital with a 70% disability recognized by the government. Murtegh is as bad as Hoffman. Berry has contracted blood clots in the groin and has been beaten unmercifully. The pigs came in one night and nearly clubbed him to death."

"These motherf--kers are so f--king jive. I get so tired." Afeni's physical appearance was that of someone who had worked a hard life and wanted to just rest. Her disgust with the students in Great Hall was obvious. "And Lee's leg is permanently swollen and he has to wear a leg brace for the rest of his life. He got pneumonia and an abscess in his lung that has caused a hole in his lung which he will also have for the rest of his life. And yesterday, the pigs threw him back in the 'Tomb.'"

While we were talking, a Black student walked by and said "Sister Shakur, I saw you speak a couple of weeks ago. It was really together."

"Yes, Brother love, I know. Today, there was something that just wasn't there. You dig?"

"Yea, Sister. I know what you mean. Sometimes you get tired. I've been working for years. I look around and ain't nothing changed. Everything is the same. And I'm real tired."

"Brother, say no more; I know what you mean."

The student left shortly and Miss Shakur said, "You know, I know what he means. You can see it in his eyes."

Her last words were, "But we're gonna make it. Right on, Brother Love."

## Notices

Epsilon Nu Gamma, the fraternity that has been sponsoring the career seminars, has informed us of mistakes in our last issue. There are no buses or trains going to the Grumman Lunar Excursion Module Facility. Transportation, organization and other necessary arrangements will be made for those planning to go at the ENG semi-annual smoker Friday night, March 13th, 8:30, at 19 Hamilton Terrace (Basement) off 141 Street, between Convent and St. Nicholas Avenues. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided. All invited.

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## Classified

Lisette Sonn has type AB+ blood. Wowwww. Susan Minkoff has type A- blood. Gee. Mitchell Durant has type A+ blood. Big Deal. Out of 100 people, 35 other persons have type A blood. Mitch, you're just not special.

**HOMOSEXUALS INTRANSIGENT:** hosts a dance for all bisexual male and female students, Sat., March 14, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in Grand Ballroom Finley. \$1.50 at the door, \$1 in advance from Craig Schoonmaker, 799-5692.

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To the South Campus Cafeteria hep cats: Just cause you know where it's at, don't mean you know how to get there.

The Phantom

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Spiro

Does Raymond the Bagleman ever wash his hands?

A Pretzle Eater

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RR

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D. McClain

To Stephen F. Morse: Are you for real?

P.S.

Karoun,  
People are important! Very little (in fact nothing) can replace them. I hope you realize that soon. I have/

A Friend

Carol,  
Some people haven't found out how to make it real. Games are for people who aren't real.

H. G. J.

Marv:  
You're closing your performance gap.

FSC

Paul Simms is a young dude just off the block!

Francesco

Dear Tricia:  
You ever think of getting a job?

Daddy

Louis R.  
We realize that all Puerto Ricans do not look alike. We also know about beans and rice.

The Staff

## Shoot 'Em Up

By JOUDON M. FORD

The young blond sophomore walked into the corridor behind the South Campus Cafeteria. He glanced at the two closed doors for a moment, then looked at the doorway. Seeing no one he ascended into the tower behind Finley Ballroom. Higher, higher, up to the fourth floor. Cloud Nine comes to City again. And again. And again. Behind the huts near Mott. On the Terrace. In St. Nicholas Park. In the men's room in Mott. In the parking lot between Wagner and Cohen. And after dark, who knows where else.

It's a damn shame that one of the first large scale actions at City in line with similar developments in the community has to be allegiance to "King Heroin." All the weaklings at City want to hang out with the big league down the hill. We have heard noddling communes here. And we have lames that let this shit go on.

A large number of students here on campus, perhaps most of us, are concerned with the rising tide of oppression in America. Well check this out. Michael Tabor of the Panther 21 wrote a piece called "Capitalism plus Dope equals Oppression." Dope. It's all over this campus, all over Harlem, all over this jive, hypocritical, chicken shit country. And you Amerikans out there are part of the problem. You let that shit pass under your snotty little bougie noses and do nothing but say "Oh, something should be done," in the usual limpid, sissyfied manner. Meanwhile, back at the Pentagon, the bloodsuckers are fondling little boys and counting their dollars. The Amerikan way of life (\$\$\$\$) prevails. And niggers, spics, and the rest of the misfits in Amerika will have to settle for 3.5% unemployment and scag.

Boy wiz kid Moynihan came out with his piece of toilet paper recommending "benign neglect" for niggers. All this means is less jobs and more dope. Nixon and his advisors knew damn well what cracking down on grass would do to the heroin market. Basic supply and demand isn't it? Marijuana became unprofitable, scag and coke supply goes up, demand goes up, but price goes down. Instead, 10, 11, and 12 year old kids go up. And they shoot up in the bathrooms, on the stairways, and all over the place.

But back to you City College eunuchs. You sit around all day rapping about Hemi-Cuda's, the Mets, and Easy Rider and maybe go to classes if you don't have a concert or something. Not that all that's wrong, but that's about all you do. Waste time and do your own thing. What about the people's thing? How about getting involved in waging war on a major enemy, like dope? Most of you are too myopic to dig where capitalism is at, but if you can't dig where dope is, you need to be politically educated. About three .38 slugs oughta do it. I'm accusing the student body of extreme cowardice and dereliction in the face of the enemy: King Heroin. And he'll be king as long as you sit on your asses waiting for the government to do something. The government has to protect Amerikaner interests, like solving the Darkie problem. And the final solution to the problem seems to come in white powder and fine crystals.

I'm confident that CCNY will follow tradition and have a student body primarily composed of punks. We should have started a purge here a long time ago. The correct program for getting rid of dope is kick out the junkie, cut up the pusher, and kill the distributor. Since y'all ain't ready for that yet, we can do our share by running all the junkies and pushers off campus. A purge could start anywhere; just by organizing through any Campus organization. Student Senate, SDS, JSU, Young Republicans, YAWF (Youth against War and Fascism), anywhere. One hour patrols during free periods by student volunteers. Make the shoot up centers hot spots. All it takes is a little concern and a little work.

But you ain't gonna do shit. You're lazy, selfish and scared. Cowards. Punks. You can count the people on this campus with heart and never get past 100. Jive, liberal, lolly-gaggin', sissyfied, silent majority-puppeteered punks. Think I'm wrong? Prove it. I defy you to prove it.

## Cowboys & Indians

Well, here we go again. Spring has come, the ground has warmed up, the snow is changing to rain, and the sunshine revolutionaries and fair weather patriots are at it again. They ran through the streets, yelling and screaming like cowboys and Indians. As though this were some kind of game. But we suppose, to them, it is! After a whole fall and winter of inaction, the anticipated "Spring offensive" is about to be launched. Where have people been all this time? It wasn't that cold!

It will not be until we can launch a year-long offensive that anything constructive will be developed. It may be rhetorical, but how can anyone expect to launch a spring-time or anytime offensive, when the enemy (in this case the police) knows when and where his forces will be needed?

The time lapse between confrontations gives tacit approval to the workings of this Administration. If indeed the power structure is so abhorant, the logical conclusion is that there must be a continuous struggle. It is a damn shame that it costs 1,000 dollars of Student Senate money to get a performance out of this student body.

## Nobody Asleep Here

The strike is on! The BHE has done it again. This time it's a \$10.00 increase per credit for all evening students so that the cost for THEIR Open Admissions Plan may be defrayed. The Evening Session Student Governments throughout CUNY are planning for a city-wide strike in protest next Tuesday and Wednesday. We commend the Student Senate for backing this move. We support the endeavor and intend to cooperate.

But more than this, we question the intentions behind the ploy. Since when do students bear such an extravagant cost for an administrative operation? Is the intention to produce animosity between incoming and upperclass students? What guarantees are there that the money needed will be used correctly?

We question the office of budget and planning, the integrity of the political hacks who are behind a "revolving door" admissions plan.

We question the inadequate consideration given to an annex six blocks away from the actual campus. Is this just another example of second-class citizenship northern-style?

We question the lack of intelligent foresight given to opening doors without developing programs for remediation that will work.

Call is what you will, but it is a known truth that secondary school graduates throughout this city are ill-prepared for university life. What in the hell does Bowker think he's doing?

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— Creole Proverb

# EQUAL TIME

By JEFFREY MAAS

While one may applaud the concept of an "Equal Time" column to enable various factions on the campus to make their points of view known, a newspaper has a responsibility to its readership to insure a minimal level of honesty and objectivity in its columns and not to justify the inclusion of outright propaganda as "freedom of expression." When this minimum of responsibility is not kept, it is the duty of interested parties to set the record straight.

Mohammed, in the "Equal Time" column of March 5 has taken the opportunity to villify both Israel and the Jews. By taking liberties with history, and interpreting and slanting the facts to suit his propagandist purposes, he hopes to prove his accusations of "Zionist atrocities." Fortunately, history will not bear him out.

Mohammed would have us believe that the one million Arab's made homeless by the creation of the State of Israel (and in fact the Arab population of what was to become Israel was 600,000, and subtracting the 125,000 who remained leaves us a total of 475,000, not the one million we would be lead to believe) were chased from their land. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, the same man who made pacts with Hitler, urged the Arabs of Palestine (a figment in the mind of British Imperialist map makers) to leave their homes so as not to interfere with the advancing Arab armies. The Arabs who left were in turn promised the "privilege" of looting and pillaging Jewish settlements and villages when the Jewish State had been destroyed.

We have an example of the kind of treatment Jews received at the hands of Arab armies with the destruction and massacre of the Etzion bloc of settlements in April 1948, while Palestine was yet under British occupation. The defenders, badly outnumbered, and out of supplies had accepted the Arab Legion's order of surrender. The men, women and children of the settlements were then lined up against a wall and shot.

The Hadassah convoy of over 100 doctors and nurses flying the red cross flag on their way to the Hadassah hospital on Mt. Scopus also suffered the fate of the defenders of the Etzion bloc.

Thus while we can see that the Arabs who fled Palestine had the promise of loot, the Jews had no promise, only the determination of survival.

A case is made for the State of Israel as being an outpost of American Imperialism. This is as absurd a charge as the calling of the governments of the Arab countries "progressive." The imperialistic interests of the United States lie with the oil rich areas of the Middle East; Libya, Kuwait, and the oil rich Shiekdoms. It is for this very reason that France, once Israel's staunchest ally is attempting to curry favor with the Arabs.

The appeal to the Third World people for the understanding of the Arab viewpoint is unforgiveable while Arabs are murdering Blacks in the Sudan. Let the people of the Third World remember that it was Egyptian pilots who strafed Biafran villages. Ask the Druze villagers, persecuted for centuries by the Moslems under whose administration they would rather live and the answer would be "Israel's." Today, over half of Israel's population is made up of Arab-Jews, refugees from Morocco, Yemen, Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudia Arabia, and Aden. Refugees now find that their brothers who remained are dying in concentration camps outside of Cairo, or are hanging from public gallows in Baghdad. While the Arab nations have refused to settle their Arab brothers, the Jews have absorbed and integrated over half a million Oriental Jewish refugees with open arms.

The "progressive Arab countries" include Saudia Arabia, where when caught stealing, a man's hands are chopped off; Where Black slavery is still openly practiced. Perhaps Egypt, ruled by Col. Nasser whose fascist military dictatorship took control in 1953 is another of the "progressive" nations. If so we have different definitions of progressive.

The only way to achieve peace and democracy in the Middle East is if the parties concerned can sit and talk out the problems. The Palestinian revolution should have been fought 20 years ago when the Emirate of Trans-Jordan occupied the West Bank the center of Palestinian nationalism. By destroying Israel the Palestinian will accomplish nothing. It is only through mutual cooperation and recognition that the word "Sholom" — peace — which our Arab cousins have chosen to ignore, may once again have meaning.

## Letters to the Editor

### Director Defends

5 March 1970

To the Editor:

I would like to call attention to an unfortunate editorial entitled "'CCR's Off — Filth Remains," which appeared in your issue of March 5, 1970. It is unfortunate, because the anger it arouses, both on your part and on the part of the reader, is based entirely upon erroneous assumptions which you neglected to have your writer check with any responsible authority.

Nobody ordered WCCR off the air in Bittenwieser Lounge. WCCR, being one of our more responsible student organizations, agreed to an experiment to test the effect of music on behavior. The literature in Industrial Psychology is full of such experiments and data of this kind is responsible for music being piped into factories, hospitals, etc. If certain kinds of music can soothe, other kinds can excite and animate. This is what WCCR was attempting to find out. For a period of a week or so, no music was to be piped into Bittenwieser Lounge to see if there was a change in the pattern of behavior in that room. Your reporter, unfortunately, allowed his emotions to get in the way of his intellect.

We all recognize that there are many other factors which contribute to the problems in Bittenwieser and Lewisohn Lounges, and it is very likely that music or the absence thereof is not a factor to consider in alleviating them. WCCR, being a partner to the experiment, is free to use its judgment and resume programming whenever it deems it desirable.

Sincerely yours,  
Irwin L. Brownstein  
Associate Director

### Manager Defends

6 March 1970

To the Editor:

While I am appreciative of your intent in publishing an editorial in last week's issue calling attention to the fact that WCCR was not being heard in Bittenwieser Lounge, I feel compelled to point out a sizeable number of inaccuracies in that editorial and therefore ask for a retraction.

First of all, the editorial strongly implies that the action to stop broadcasting to the lounge was an arbitrary decision on the part of Finley Center administrators, with no better reason than the amount of filth visible there. This is anything but true. In fact, the decision not to broadcast in Bittenwieser was the result of an agreement between two officials of the Center and the three highest ranking officers of WCCR, including me. The move was and is considered experimental to see whether there is in fact any correlation between the very evident garbage and the sometimes not-so-very-evident music. We agreed to transfer our broadcasting to Lewisohn Lounge instead, to determine whether the situation would be changed at all. (This was another inaccuracy in your editorial, which claimed that we were not being heard in either lounge.) The

## Approaching '84

By TOM McDONALD

Washington, March 10, 1977. President Agnew told a press conference yesterday that he had received encouragement from recent reports on the conduct of the war in Laos. "We have those Commie Chinks by the throat now" he remarked. Mr. Agnew reported that the commander of the American forces in Laos, General William Calley, has assured him that victory is just around the corner. "My boys are killing them as fast as we can," he quoted the General as saying, "and if we just had a few more men over here shooting and burning we'd finish the job in no time."

In accordance with those remarks the President announced that the number of ground forces presently in Laos would be increased to 800,000 men by June. He also revealed that the systematic bombing of North Laos would be increased considerably. Mr. Agnew commented that the bombing was a vital necessity to an American victory. "We learned that lesson in Viet Nam" he remarked, "once we dropped the bomb on Hanoi the Gooks were a little more eager to negotiate on our terms."

In conjunction with those references to Viet Nam the Chief Executive announced that the Vice President, Mr. Maddox, and Sec. of State Wallace would hold high level meetings next month in San Francisco with Vietnamese representatives. The purpose of these meetings will be to map out procedures for the conduct of the war crimes trials of the former military leaders of the old North Vietnamese state.

In commenting on developments on the home front Mr. Agnew stated that he was "pleased but not surprised" that the Supreme Court overruled the appeal of the Jefferson Airplane on their 10 year conviction for conspiring to incite riots. The Court upheld a lower court conviction of the West Coast group on charges that their song, "We Should Be Together," was a subversive conspiracy to create violence. A brief review of the facts would convince any rational minded person that Miss Slick and her syphilitic, drug crazed, nigger loving cohorts were guilty. Anyone advocating brotherhood and the tearing down of walls is attempting to undermine this administrations policy of segregation," Agnew remarked. The President felt that the only area in which there was any doubt concerning this case centered around how the Justices would interpret the 1975 No Dissent Act. Mr. Agnew said that he was in complete agreement with the interpretation as it was explained by Associate Justice H. Ross Perot who concluded that the national distribution of long-playing records or cartridge tapes is no different than if the performers actually crossed state lines themselves with the intent of committing violence.

In other developments, Mr. Agnew noted that the pollution death rate in New York City last week was down to 150, the lowest weekly rate of the year. The President remarked that the implementation of gas masks was finally beginning to show some results.

The Chief of State also confirmed reports that both he and Mrs. Agnew would attend the upcoming wedding of Pope Ralph I to the former Jacqueline Kennedy, Onassis, Hughes. In commenting that "we have enough trouble makers of our own without inviting any aliens in to start any more," the President announced that the State Department was refusing visas to the British rock group McCartney, Mayall, Clapton, Jagger and Baker.

After the Secret Service men checked our note books "to be sure all the facts were reported right," Mr. Agnew ended the press briefing. . . .

move also allowed us to experiment with a different lounge with different accoustical characteristics to determine whether we possibly had a larger audience in the smaller lounge, where we could be heard somewhat better than in most of Bittenwieser, where the overcrowding often seems to drown out our sound level, no matter how high it might be. The experimental move was later approved by our entire managing board. The findings of that experiment will be issued some-

time next week, and then we will decide whether to resume broadcasting in Bittenwieser or maintain the status quo. In any event, the decision will be made in a democratic way and not through any heavy-handed power plays.

It is quite important, though, to examine the situation in Bittenwieser in a way that goes past the issue of WCCR's presence there. It may be quite cute to admit that some of the people who are present there during

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# Student Senate Vote On Rally

By FRANK R. COVINGTON  
Sometime I get the feeling  
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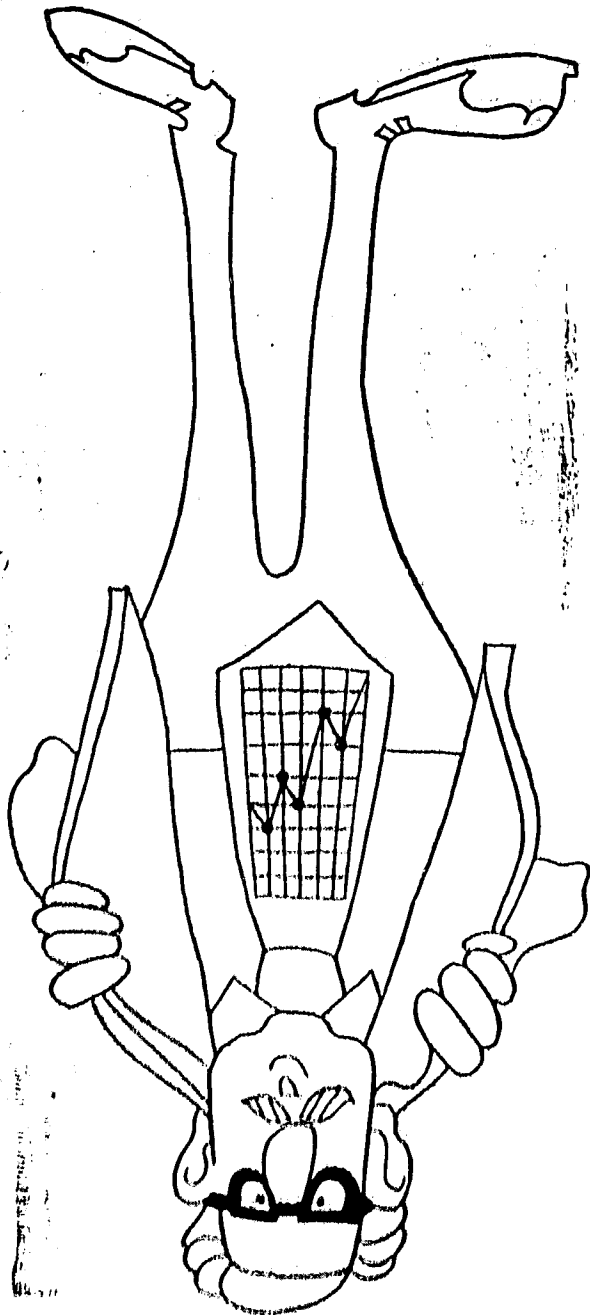
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# Young Socialist Demo Bomb Scare Brings Cops At Local Supermarket

The Young People's Socialist League held a demonstration on Thursday in front of the Broadway Supermarket, to protest that market's selling of California grapes. The Y.P.S.L. was joined by members of the Young Democrats, several welfare workers, and a few members of the community in forming non-violent picket lines around the market.

Mike Stillman, Chairman of the Y.P.S.L., stated that he and one other member of the group entered the store at 4:00 PM and attempted to reason with the manager, stating that the demonstrators would leave only if the store would promise to take all the California grapes off its stands. According to Mr. Stillman, the manager was obviously angry, and began to shout obscenities in Spanish. He allegedly grabbed Mr. Stillman by the arm and forced him out of the store. Stillman then called a policeman to the scene and explained the circumstances of his forcible eviction. Not having witnessed the actual event, the policeman stated that there was nothing he could do.

The picket lines formed, and began circling the entrance, while workers inside the store came outside with several boxes of California grapes and set up a display in the store window. As the demonstrators drew closer to the entrance, the Assistant Manager threatened them with a knife, and then withdrew inside. Several store workers then began pelting the

picketers with eggs and the line immediately broke up.

They regrouped only to find that the grapes had been brought inside. At this time, a welfare worker entered the market and found the grapes prominently displayed in the fruit section. An argument ensued with the manager stating that he sold no California grapes. The next day, the manager stated, in a phone conversation, that he indeed did sell California grapes and that he felt that no one had the right to tell him what to sell. He also said that the demonstrators were "very fresh, and that they were not manhandled."

Mr. Stillman contends that this was not the case and that it was "interesting that the store owners shouting law and order are precisely the same people who throw eggs at us and threatened us with knives." He also said that although the demonstration was originally planned to be a one-hour dramatization, the "amazing solidarity on the picket line" prompted the Y.P.S.L. to stay for two hours. Stillman then vowed to continue the picketing every Tuesday and Thursday until the grapes are removed. He urged people to bring cameras and to help witness any possible brutalities inflicted by the store owners. Hopefully, he said "all these coming will be peaceful even though we do expect trouble."

The welfare workers involved could not be reached for com-

By IVAN VOYTICZKI

A bomb scare Thursday morning brought about fifty police officers from the Y.P.S.L. on campus. They arrived at approximately 12:00 o'clock and cordoned off the Harris-Townsend building. Earlier in the day it was reported that several firecrackers had been exploded in the Great Hall at Shepard.

Inquiries to President Copeland's office and Dean Bohmer's office proved fruitless, however Mr. Levine of the College's press relations office did explain the

situation. Mr. Levine stated that "police informed President Copeland this morning that there had been a bomb threat communicated to them. The President then requested that the Police department take immediate action to protect the student body." The police have refused to make any statements and an unidentified police official refused to explain how they had learned of the threat or who had informed them. A search of Harris by the police bomb squad revealed nothing.

It is speculated that the police were anticipating more

trouble from sources other than just a bomb.

Jerry Rubin and David Delinger were scheduled to make appearances at the Great Hall on Thursday and leaflets exhorting the student body to raid ROTC's "armory" on campus had been circulating for several days. Administration officials have stated that they do not believe that today's events were the beginning of a new spring offensive by the college's radical community. "These are provocative conduct," they said. They refused to speculate further.

## Income Survey Scanned

A recent survey has shown that freshmen at the College come from families where the median gross family income is about \$2,000 less per year than the minimum budget needed for moderate living in the New York metropolitan area, as defined by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The survey, covering 1451 members of the 1969 entering class, was conducted by the City College for the American Council on Education.

The median income reported at City College was about \$9,000. According to a report by the Bureau in January, the minimum budget needed for moderate living by a typical family of four in the New York area is \$11,236. This is 12 percent above

the average of \$10,977 reported for the urban United States and 10 percent higher than the estimate for the New York region two years ago.

Sixty percent of the College's freshmen come from families with incomes of less than \$10,000 per year as contrasted with the national sample which shows only 43 percent of freshmen below this level.

The figures for City College do not include freshmen admitted through SEEK and other programs designed for disadvantaged students. If such students were included in the sur-

vey, income levels for the College would be significantly lower.

Commenting on the survey, former Acting President Joseph Copeland noted that the income level of the student population had declined compared to the national sample since the last study was conducted two years ago.

"Our students come from families whose income has lagged behind in the race against inflation," he said. "This assumes added significance since the cost of living in the northeast is the highest in the nation."

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— Creole Proverb



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