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So we stand here  
On the edge of hell  
In Harlem  
And look out on the world  
And wonder  
What we're gonna do  
In the face of  
What we remember.  
Langston Hughes

## Gil Noble's Drug Film Shows It Like It Is

by Fred Kennedy

Gil Noble is the distinguished guest who lectured here on campus Friday, December 2nd, at the first of a series of educational lectures sponsored by the graduate student council. He is an established journalist, and anchors ABC's Eyewitness News weekend edition. Most of his notoriety, however, is the result of the Emmy Award winning show "Like It Is," which he is the host of. He was here to show his film "Essay on Drugs," and to speak about the same subject.

Gil Noble's "Essay on Drugs" is an interview he had with three drug addicts a year and a half ago. The interview was conducted in the basement boiler room of a Harlem tenement. He questioned each of them on [his] lifestyle as a drug addict. It is a very strong piece of journalism, explicitly showing the effect drugs can have on a person. The men revealed before the camera, the track marks left by countless needles being injected into their veins until that portion of the body was beyond repair. The men told of having to use veins in such obscure body places as the arm pits, abdomen, groin and even the head because all the other veins were destroyed. They related to Gil Noble all the problems inherent with being a drug addict in hopes that they might deter some of the youth of today from taking the same path that they did.

Gil Noble took a survey of the full lecture hall to determine what level of school he should make the film available to. From a unanimous show of hands of the audience, he is sure to release the film on a high school and possibly junior high school level. The response towards the elementary school level was much less apparent. In fact, there was a class present from A. Phillip Randolph Campus High School at the lecture and film. Hopefully, it will be as effective as it is explicit in its exposure.



## Jacksons' Press Conference at Tavern on the Green

by Judith Cohall

Talk about a "thriller"! I attended the Jackson press conference held at Tavern on the Green on November 30th. Now I am not your casual, johnny-come-lately Jackson fan. No way. When their first hit single, "I Want You Back" was released, I was in the fifth grade. I memorized birthdates, favorite colors and I even painted a J5 mural on one of the walls of my high school. It took years for me to conclude that I would probably not ever become romantically entangled with Michael, Marlon, Jermaine, Titio, Jackie or Randy. However, the brothers still hold an important place in my heart as they consistently produce solid gold and platinum albums. As a veteran concert goer, I say without qualification, that the last J5 concert held at Madison Square Garden, was one of the best I have ever seen.

The purpose of the press conference was to introduce the Jackson-Don King-Pepsi-Cola team that is promoting and sponsoring this event. 1984 will mark a reunion of sorts, when all six JACKSON brothers will record their next studio album together due in February and will join for a world-wide concert tour. First recording with Motown, the group delivered no less than a dozen albums, including solo efforts by individual members. In 1976, the Jacksons, except for Jermaine, moved to Epic records, teaming up with prolific writers and producers Gamble and Huff, known for TSOP-The Sound of Philadelphia. 1979 marked the release of *Off the Wall*, Michael's debut solo album with Epic. Collaboration with Quincy Jones, Stevie Wonder and Paul McCartney, along with Michael's extraordinary talent helped to make that album an enormous multi-plantinum success. *Thriller*, the latest album by Michael Jackson has sold over 20 million albums world-wide. It is already the largest selling album in the history of CBS records. With

"Say, Say, Say" the Paul McCartney/Michael Jackson duo is presently topping the charts, Michael is now the first artist to have seven singles in the ten in one year, surpassing Elvis Presley's and the Beatles' previous record. The Jacksons have sold over 150 million albums world-wide to date.

The press conference was significant in many ways. Don King, the tour promoter, also known as the greatest boxing promoter in the world, was the master of ceremonies. In his particular grand-stand style, he received his full share of the publicity. There is no denying that he is one of the most successful Black businessmen in America and the upcoming tour is guaranteed to increase his value. The Pepsi-Cola company announced a multi-million dollar agreement under which it will sponsor the landmark concert tour by the Jacksons. The Jacksons, in turn, will be featured in Pepsi's national advertising.

The entire Jackson clan, including Latoya and Janet were seated in the beautiful Crystal room of the world-famous restaurant. However, the photographers expressed dismay when the brothers refused to remove their impenetrable sunglasses. Michael was asked to speak, but when he did, he simply introduced every member of his family, thereby de-emphasizing his personal super-stardom. A reporter asked Michael why he was going on tour with his whole family when he obviously did not need them. Marlon answered that the family get-together would promote traditional family values to the audience. Being a Black reporter, I could understand MJ's commitment to his family. They have been his support system ever since the days in Gary, Indiana. Still, Michael looked frail and weak and Don King used his condition to bring the question

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## "THE DAY AFTER" STIRS DEBATE

by Luis Cordero

"The catastrophic events you have just witnessed are in all likelihood less severe than what would actually occur in the event of a full nuclear strike against the United States. It is hoped that the images of this film will inspire the nations of the Earth, their peoples and leaders, to find the means to avert the fateful day."

These were the closing words of "The Day After," the ABC presentation on the war to end all wars. But at the same time it brought to a dramatic climax that which is probably the most crucial issue of our times: whether we can live in harmony with the weapons that can destroy all humanity or not.

Following on the heels of the movie presentation many anti-nuclear peace groups across the country held teach-ins on the dangers of nuclear war - a potential catastrophic consequence of the arms race between the United States, the Soviet Union and other nuclear powers. On campus the organization - Campus United Against Nuclear War sponsored a teach-in on the day that immediately followed "The Day After." (Mon. November 14, 1983).

The activity, held in the main lounge of the Student Center was attended by well over one hundred students and faculty. At the least, the function proved the seriousness with which the nuclear issue is now considered by students and faculty here.

Following short speeches by several guests including Provost for Academic Affairs, Harry Lustig and the director of NYPIRG, those in attendance were divided into different groups to discuss their reactions to the film and suggest measures we could jointly take to prevent nuclear war.

Some felt the movie was frightening considering that the real extent of nuclear war can destroy and maim was not portrayed in the movie.

The highlight of the event was the talk given by Associate Professor Michio Kaku, of the Physics Dept., who enthralled the audience as he described our government's plan in the event a nuclear attack is launched upon us. (Presidential Directive 58 issued by President Carter.) One of the prime issues of importance in case of a nuclear attack according to this directive is to safeguard the real estate property forms. He described the contingency plans for top government officials. They are to go into hiding in a mountain with accommodations for 300 people and enough supplies to last 5



Associate Professor Michio Kaku of Physics address students and faculty.

years. This is where the elite are to survive. Prof. Kaku pointed out that the irony in this plan is that the Russians know exactly where it is (about 100 miles outside Washington, D.C.)

Prof. Kaku is from Japan and he very eloquently described the horrors of a nuclear explosion. He talked of his cousin, who unfortunately was in Hiroshima when the US dropped the atomic bomb. The basement of his house is where his cousin found himself when the bomb layed the city to waste. "Something that felt like an earth tremor shook the place and in his terror he just picked up some sheets and covered himself. . . thinking the world was coming to an end. He stayed covered for a few hours, when he finally got the courage to get out he looked out the door of his basement and into the street. To his amazement there was nothing out there but rubble. His house, his block, his city had been reduced to rubble."

"Stepping out for a look around he saw women going to the river. Their bodies looked very badly and they were trying to seek relief from the pain of the burns with the water in the river. He went to grab one by the hand so she wouldn't commit suicide, but to his horror the skin on her arm just slipped off, and he stood there holding her skin." The audience was completely horrified by this account.

With this story many people seemed to get the message - we either act now or forever hold our peace.



Students at nuclear teach-in Photo/Winston Majette



# Commentary

## What Went Wrong in Grenada?

by Monique Towns-Reide

Grenada's drift toward socialism came to a bloody halt with a coup that left Prime Minister Maurice Bishop dead, and triggered a U.S. invasion. A split between the leadership paved the way for Grenada's return to the Western orbit. The dissatisfaction was based on Bishop's slow progress toward making Grenada a socialist state. The country's considerable economic development was facilitated with Cuban aid. Cuban involvement in the building of Grenada's airport made the U.S. uncomfortable because of its potential military uses.

Bishop's political organization the New Jewel Movement (Joint Endeavor for the Welfare, Education and Liberation of the People) was formed in 1972 in opposition to former Prime Minister Eric Gairy's oppressive regime. Gairy, an eccentric UFO enthusiast, controlled the island with the help of his secret police, the "Mongoose Gang". Social and economic conditions declined under his control. The island's main industry, tourism, was handled in a haphazard fashion. Also the "spice islands" income from exporting declined. Basic services such as schools, health care and roads were inadequate or nonexistent.

In 1979, a change came in the form of a "popular insurrection", headed by Maurice Bishop. Bishop, Bernard Coard and Hudson Austin were among the leaders of a nearly bloodless coup, that overthrew Gairy. (The latter two would ultimately play a direct role in Bishop's death and the downfall of the revolution.)

The New Jewel Movement (NJM) promised a government free from corruption and an improvement in Grenada's social and economic conditions. The new political orientation, as Bishop described it was "national democratic with a socialist orientation."

At the heart of the NJM was the Workers Parish Council, a monthly community meeting. There people of the parish voiced their needs and wants to representatives of the government, whose role it was to "offer accountability" and report on action taken in response to issues raised, as well as the state of the nation.

Prior to 1979, Grenada had only one high school and illiteracy was rampant. The Bishop government built three more high schools within four years and dropped the entrance fees. Poor children had their education sub-

sidized and were given books and uniforms. A new teaching program was instituted, National In-Service Teacher Education Program or NISTEP.

NISTEP trained elementary school teachers, who themselves barely had more than an eighth grade education, in a program integrated into their own ongoing classroom work. The program was so effective, that it was being looked at as a model for other Caribbean nations. As a result of this and other programs, nationally, literacy was brought above the standard set by UNESCO.

Another area of development was the fish processing plant. Previously, salt fish, a mainstay of the Caribbean diet, was imported, despite the rich fishing grounds. The government built a processing plant which not only supplied the island with a cheap source of fish, but also had the potential to export the salted fish to neighboring islands.

Although it was a socialist government, it chose not to displace the private sector. The economic atmosphere prompted one American businessman to say, "I wouldn't be here now if Gairy was in power." "The government is committed to a mixed economy," said Clairmont Kirton the country's chief economic planner. The government was aiming at a reduction of crop dependency and, avoiding reliance on one industry for the economic support of the country.

The change in government made Grenada one of the few Caribbean countries with positive economic growth. However, despite its impressive track record, there were still many issues which raised concern. For example, promised elections were never held. When asked about this Bishop said, "Among the masses, frankly, if you get one ounce of interest . . . I would be shocked. It is not an issue." Bishop felt that Western European political and economic models were not appropriate for small and newly independent nations.

After the revolution 350-400 political prisoners were reportedly detained. In 1981, Amnesty International put the figure at 110, but recently Bishop said it was 35-40. When asked about the denial of habeas corpus, the arrest and detention of "counterrevolutionaries" Bishop said in 1981, "In a revolution, detainees are justified." His tone softened in June of this year. He explained the difficulties of forming a new judicial system.

Also at issue was freedom of the press, the

closing down of independent newspapers, government control of the island's only radio station, and the enactment of the People's Law number 18 which made it a criminal offense to be involved in a newspaper not under government control. Some trade unions were labelled reactionary. This prompted the government to jail several union members and install New Jewel party activists in leadership positions.

Yet, in accordance with the promises of the NJM, Bishop, in an interview earlier this year, addressed the issue of a constitution which had been suspended. He said that the wheels were in motion toward its drafting. A constitutional committee had been set up, and it would take from one to two years to develop.

Along with internal strife, Grenada's international affairs were in turmoil. Grenada's political orientation, and the assistance of Cuban and Soviet advisors and technicians, caused it to be shunned by the U.S. The major U.S. concern was the new international airport which the Grenadian government saw as vital to its economic revitalization. Still the U.S. perceived it as a military threat, saying, it was too big for Grenada's purposes. Calling Grenada a "virtual surrogate" of Cuba, Reagan officials charge that Cuba had built a military camp on the island and Reagan said earlier this year that the airport would improve Cuban Air Force capabilities. These charges were vehemently denied by both Cuba and Grenada. In a recent speech Castro said, "The assertion that the new airport was a military one . . . was categorically refuted by the English capitalist firm that supplied and installed the electrical and technical equipment for the airport. The British technicians worked alongside the Cuban construction workers . . . to whose civilian worker status they attest." Castro also denied any intervention into Grenada's internal political affairs.

Ever since the takeover in 1979 the new government has attempted to develop normal relations with the U.S. The U.S. responded by refusing to exchange ambassadors, denying it economic assistance and Bishop charged, running "political interference." The political interference Bishop spoke of was the pressure the U.S. put on the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and its political allies not to aid Grenada, as well as covert C.I.A. activities. These actions made it necessary for Grenada to seek aid from where ever it could get it. Soviet and Cuban assistance particularly incensed the U.S. and the fact was well publicized. The fact that aid also came from over a dozen nations such as France, Mexico,

Canada, Britain and others, who had no wish to support a government hostile to the U.S. was not mentioned.

Grenada had repeatedly charged, that the U.S. had plans to overthrow its government. Two weeks after the revolution, an article appeared in *Newsweek* that said the National Security Council met and considered a naval blockade of Grenada. In addition, charges of a CIA plot to train expatriates and mercenaries to invade the island were being carried out in Miami.

The Carter and Reagan administration according to Bishop plotted to overthrow his government. He cited an article in *The Washington Post* "It went," he said, "into great lengths on the question of the CIA plot against Grenada. It showed that . . . Carter . . . apparently approved the propaganda destabilization component . . . Reagan . . . approved the economic aggression component." Whether CIA intervention succeeded or if it was "simply" a matter of revolutionaries divided among themselves, may never be known.

But according to former Agriculture Minister George Louison the internal discord revealed itself in a 1982 central committee meeting when criticisms of Bishop's leadership were raised. At an emergency central committee meeting in September of this year, that lasted three days "suddenly out of the blue a proposal came out", Louison said, "the main problem with the central committee is Maurice Bishop's weaknesses." The weaknesses were "overall supervision and control", and "depth of ideological clarity", but strong in "work with the masses and international contacts."

The meeting ended with a majority vote to divide the responsibility of the Prime Minister's office (which had traditionally been a shared office) between Bishop and Deputy Prime Minister Coard. At a later central committee meeting, Bishop tentatively agreed with the decision.

Bishop left on a trip to Europe before any action had been taken. Reportedly during his absence, units of the People's Militia were disarmed, "suggesting that Coard or Austin anticipated a struggle for power when Bishop returned." The days following Bishop's return were filled with charges and counter charges of assassination plots between Coard and Bishop. On October 12, two of Bishop's security men charged that Bishop had ordered them to spread rumors that Phyllis Coard and her husband were plotting to kill him.

Bishop was placed under house arrest. His murder days later precipitated the U.S. invasion and the end of the New Jewel Movement.

## Letters to the Editor

Sir:

In response to your editorial of Nov. 22, (Points on Invasion of Grenada), I can't say which of two points I find more laughable; the absurd charge of colonialism which you level against the U.S. government and its people, or your extreme naivete about the intentions of the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Addressing the first point, I personally do not believe that the Grenadians were "conquered," since for the most part the island's inhabitants were supportive of the action (another carefully planned capitalist scheme, ah that Reagan is clever comrade) and Cuban "advisors" were doing most of the shooting. (Let's not mention the massive arms buildup on an island of that size in an area where defense forces are unnecessary or comparatively small, more imperialist lies). As for the ulterior motives, beyond the obvious ones of peace and security for the region and the safety of the Americans living on the island, I admit it, yes, my government can't wait to get its hot little hands on all that nutmeg.

Mr. Cordero, has it ever occurred to you or anyone else with left of center leanings that in the communistic scheme of things you are not allowed to have an opinion that disgresses from that of party policy? If you don't believe me ask Maurice Bishop. I do not understand why you and others insist on defending the autonomy of such regimes. The misanthropic contempt you exhibit in your article towards the U.S., government would be dealt with quite differently if you were in Cuba or the Soviet Union complaining about things communist-

que. Most likely you would be placed in an insane asylum or shot directly without trial, or remorse. Reflect on this the next time you decide to take pen in hand and lambaste us to a giddy turn with your notions of how unfair and immoral the U.S. is.

Respectfully,  
John J. Bowers

Mr. Cordero replies:

The point of my commentary was obviously missed or you chose to ignore it. The illegality of the action is borne out by the facts which I presented which point towards the fabrication of excuses to justify the invasion of an independent nation. If you are aware of facts to the contrary please bring them forth.

As for the charge of colonialism, I admit to be one of millions around the world who consider the U.S. to be a colonial empire. However, at no time have I leveled that charge against the overwhelming majority of poor, minority & working people of the U.S. since they (we) are also victims of this colonial empire. This can be attributed by the fact that they (we) have to struggle for equality and justice. If you can't believe me ask Dr. Martin Luther King, Don Pedro Albizu Campos, Malcolm X. . . .

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## Viewpoint

# THE ECONOMIC PRINCIPLES OF ISLAM AND ITS RELATIONSHIP WITH OTHER SYSTEMS

by Parviz Homai

By taking into consideration the aggregate of Islamic economic principles and ordinances and comparing them with the newly arisen schools of economic thought, one arrives at the sure conclusion that Islamic economics does not accord with any of these schools, theoretically or practically speaking, in any respect. It bears distinguishing features which may be summed up in the following principles:

Islam recognizes individuals as owners of the fruits of their labor in the widest possible sense and free agents in transactions, within the framework of the relevant ordinances. Beyond these limits, as regards public capital and the regulation of exchange within the public sphere, it is the ruler who functions in some cases as owner, and in others as supervisor. From this standpoint, Islamic economics is based neither on the unlimited freedom of private ownership that leads to unbridled capitalism, nor on the public ownership that results in the total denial of individual ownership and freedom. Nor is there a kind of mixed or dual economy whose limits are ambiguous and unclear. Rather, Islam sets bounds upon private, public, and collective wealth that accord with human nature and a just system, as well as with every aspect of people's rights.

Now, both capitalism & collectivism dispense with their underlying principles in practice. The capitalist countries, which are based on the principle of free and unlimited private ownership, encroach upon this principle and con-

tinually place objective and ideological restraints on this unbridled capitalism, they progressively nationalize the sources of production and large-scale factories. On the other hand, although collectivist theory is quite unbending, allowances have been made in collectivist societies for legal or de facto Private ownership.

In the view of Islam, property lies and economic relationships are bound up with the pattern of thought and with human sentiments and instincts, the social milieu reflects the totality of these ties. It is an economics inseparable from an intellectual and moral orientation and training and from religious and social ordinances.

The limits of ownership and economic relationships in Islam are delineated and ordered by three principles (1) individuals, (2) ordinances, and (3) government.

On the basis of the economic principles of Islam, the right to the ownership and distribution of products made from natural resources is based on the right to the disposition and distribution of natural resources, and the natural resources belong to everyone. The method capitalism employs in practice offers no real and just means of disposal and distribution of natural resources. Someone has acquired these resources, the difference between this capitalism and something which we call it collectivism mostly pivots on the axis of manufactured industrial goods, and Islam makes natural resources the basis it has not given them over to the heavy hand of

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## PRES CANDIDATES TO FOCUS ON CARIBBEAN ON CAMPUS

With Presidential campaigning heating up, in addition to matters affecting the Caribbean region and Caribbean immigrants in America receiving increasing importance, the Caribbean Action Lobby ("CAL") is organizing a Conference and Presidential Forum in New York City on Saturday, December 17, 1983.

The Conference and Forum is here at the Great Hall on the campus of City College of the City University of New York, and it will focus on such issues as U.S. policy in the Caribbean in general, and on the recent events in Grenada, immigration, and the Caribbean Basin Initiative in particular.

Presidential candidate, the Reverend Jesse Jackson, will outline his domestic and foreign policy strategies as they pertain to the Caribbean at the Forum. He and other presidential aspirants will respond to questions from a panel consisting of academicians and journalists.

The Caribbean Conference and Presidential Forum is sponsored by the national

organization of CAL and co-sponsored by the units of City College, and is coordinated by the New York State Regional Chapter of CAL.

"We decided that New York City was the most appropriate place to focus the attention of Presidential candidates on matters of interest to Caribbean peoples at home in the region and in the United States because of the large numbers of immigrants from every island and territory in the region who reside here," said Congressman Mervyn Dymally, the National Chairman of CAL.

Congressman Dymally, who represents the 31st Congressional District in California, will participate in the conference, as well as National CAL Board Member Arthur Eve of Buffalo (Deputy Speaker of the New York State Assembly), who will deal with the importance of voter education and voter registration in urban ethnic communities.

The day-long program is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration of participants, followed by the Caribbean Conference and ending with the Presidential Forum. The Caribbean Conference will be led by a cross-section of Caribbean experts, including City College faculty members Dr. Leonard Jeffries, Dr. Edward Scobie, and Professor Haywood Burns.

In explaining the reasons why CAL was organizing the Conference and Forum, Dr. Waldaba Stewart, the President of New York CAL, stated that it was important for Caribbean people in the City to be afforded the opportunity to hear, from the presidential candidates themselves, the policies which they would pursue if elected. "It is doubly important that the policy positions be outlined well in advance of the election. This is the first such forum organized in the United States to deal specifically with Caribbean matters," Dr. Stewart said.

### Futures Day: A Graduate and Professional School Information Program

Futures Day will be held at Noon in N.A.C. 1/201 on Thursday, December 15, 1983. Find out how to choose the right school, the right program, how to fill out applications, what admissions test to take, availability of financial aid... and more!

## Letters to the Editor

### Child Day Care, Who Cares?

This seems to be the question that should be asked these days on the campus of CCNY regarding the present situation at the Child Development Center (CDC), located at 133rd St. and Convent Avenue. This Center is a unique child care facility which is also the model for all day care centers in the CUNY system. It is headed adeptly by CCNY Prof. Gerrie Price.

As ordered by Pres. Bernard Harleston, V.P. George McDonald and Provost Lustig have established a task force (Review Committee), which V.P. McDonald says is for the expressed purpose of looking into fiscal management of the CDC. Fine. The Center is not meeting its yearly operating expenses, teachers' salaries are sub-standard and something should be done about such deficits. However, Mr. McDonald's letter of invitation to recommended task force members state that, "The Review Committee should identify the strengths and weaknesses of the education program and inquire into the resources required to operate the program..." He later adds, "In order to insure that the task force is effective, we believe that its composition should be representative of the major areas concerned or related to student services." The composition of the task force includes a puzzling array of professionals from Special Education, Psychology, and the Psychological Center. After the fact, a Black Studies professor and a student representative were added to the Committee. Only one person listed has finance management qualifications. To my mind and several others, this is where the underlying implications come into play and where parents, CDC Board members and staff take exception. If the need to establish a task force is to examine money matters only, as V.P. McDonald repeatedly stated at a recent CDC Board meeting, why use professionals who examine mind matters, abnormal mind matters at that? Is it the unspoken desire, intent and plan of the Administration to test

and then classify some of the children at the Child Development Center as special education candidates so that special education funding can be obtained to maintain the CDC? In light of the fact that Special Ed means government funding, it is not far-fetched to conclude that this whole matter boils down to dollars and cents at the expense, once again, of African-American minds, jobs, and life. Convoluted logic, you say? Naked reality, I say.

The CDC Board, which is a policy-making board, was not properly informed of the existence of a task force for the center it represents. Nor was it contacted to discuss the need for such a task force nor asked to make recommendations as to who should be on the task force. This is not gross negligence, error or slight oversight, it is outright contempt and a public, written apology should be made to the Board and the Director. The Board should also: demand to meet with Pres. Harleston immediately, demand to know the specific purpose of the task force, have a choice in selection of task force members with majority representation and a written guarantee that the Child Development Center will continue to exist with its present director, staff and developmental program without the threat of interference or change of any kind unless approved by Dir. Price and the CDC Board. This will insure the continuation of an essential, viable model of moral, academic, social and cultural excellence, which are the standards of the CDC and Dir. Price's philosophy for healthy, child development.

As students, faculty, parents and future parents, we, too, should be demanding answers to the Administration concerning this crucial issue. The CDC needs your support. To care about child development is to care about life. Who cares? You should.

IMAN UQDAH HAMEEN  
CONCERNED PARENT

**Editor's Note:** The following letter was sent to the *New York Times* in response to an article published in the October 18th edition of that newspaper. We publish it, not because the writer is a member of our staff, but because some very important issues are raised.

### PROF. DUBE'S APPROACH IS NECESSARY

ATTENTION EDITOR:

The recent story titled "ACADEMIC FREEDOM TENETS IS TESTED", raises questions about the right of students to be exposed to debates on different ideologies.

Zionism has been repeatedly denounced as a form of racism in the United Nations. This has created mixed impressions and confusions in the public mind. However one may feel about Zionism, this should not be a reason for stifling intellectual and academic freedoms.

The entire public may have to endure partisan pronouncements by diplomats and ambassadors, and the classroom is the place designed to cured ignorance. Zionism like Pan

Africanism, Nazism, and Apartheid are Nationalist Ideologies. As such, Professor Dube's approach helps to create the atmosphere for necessary debate on the subject. This upsets certain sectors of the Jewish Community but does not help the public to understand Zionsim.

Professor Dube's critics including Professor Selwyn Troen accuses Dube of sloganeering and using the classroom to advance his "personal ideology and racial bias". This is misleading. Critically analyzing Zionsim by raising the question of whether racism is inherent in its tenets is simply a juxtaposition of ideologies. Dube does not make a judgement about Zionsim. As a student I think this is academically fair and intellectually stimulating. The responsibility of students who enter college is to develop our critical faculty, to the extent that we are able to distinguish objective facts from personal opinion and dogma.

The intervention of Governor Cuomo is some what surprising given the paucity of evidence Dube's critics presented. One suspects the Governor is more concerned with the powerful Jewish lobby than he is with academic freedom and the rights of students to be exposed to controversial ideas.

Winston Smith  
Student at City College

If you read only one newspaper this year — then make it *The Paper!*



# EXPRESSIONS

Dear Malcolm X:

Why were you taken from us when we need you most? I am sure you knew that one day your name would be a faint memory to the future students at City College. But did you have to leave so abruptly, couldn't you at least have begged for a little more time? While you were here we at CCNY had pride and such great hopes for our future Black students. Now when I speak your name there are some who ask who I am talking about. I know that it's just a few, but even those few are too many. I don't understand how these young people can forget the most recent of our Black Prince. If it wasn't for your standing on Harlem street corners teaching their parents about their heritage, there might not have been the struggle which enabled them to be present at their classes. And now it seems that you are but a faint memory to them. It seems that the most important thought they have is to pass their exams. I know that's a very important goal in college life, because if they didn't take care of their grades they wouldn't be able to continue their education. After all education and the struggle to create a better life was one of your chief goals. Still I am saddened by the fact that there are those of us who will stay home on your birthday - not to spend time remembering you or your goals, but to relax and catch up on the latest happenings on the soap operas.

What happened to the influence your

teachings made on their parents who were on the street corners listening to your every word. I guess in the long run it is proven that if we don't practice what we learn it will escape us, like the memory of the beauty of last summer's love.

I wasn't there to see you in all your glory those hot summer days when you taught for hours in the hot blistering sun. My mother wouldn't permit my attendance at such a gathering. She decided that you were just another preaching lunatic with a wild dream. Now I must rely on the writers who wrote about you. I didn't get your teaching from first hand so I must get it second hand and pass it third hand to my children.

But I will pass it on, dear Malcolm. I won't let your flame die, well, at any rate not easily. Maybe it will be one of the children I teach of you that will continue your legacy. I surely hope that some of them will be able to understand that an education and degrees of higher learning is important, but without our historical past, without the memory of our heroes and sheroes who fought for our freedom, life can be just about getting college degrees and making big bucks. There is nothing so terribly wrong about those things, but life can be so cold without at least the warm memory of one such as you.

Peace and Love Always,  
Priscilla Williams

## The Confession

by Fred Kennedy

Sergeant O'Grady enters the interrogation room with supreme confidence. He is sure he will leave here with the confession that he needs to book this kid. A smile creases his face as he looks at the seventeen year old with his head bent towards his lap. He pulls up a chair, and sits opposite the alleged criminal across a battered table.

"Alright kid, this is the story: you get five to ten mandatory. The judges have been crackin' down lately on crimes against the elderly, so it'll probably go hard on you. Understand?" The teenager responds by raising his head from his lap. He peers directly into O'Grady's eyes. O'Grady quickly shifts his eyes away from the kid. "Plea bargaining is your best bet, so - cigarette?"

"No thanks," the youth replies.

"Suit yourself, but if you come clean now, it'll do you a hell of a lot of good. So what do you say?"

"I have nothing to say. You're doing all the talking."

"Come on kid, lighten-up. Go easy on yourself, and tell me the real deal. What went down this afternoon on the Upper East side? Ya, know, how you took the old bag for four humid-bills to chill-out with your homeboys."

"You don't have to speak ethnic slang. I understand English quite well."

"Well, I know you're a nice kid who just happen to make one little mis. . ."

"How do you know that I'm a nice kid? You don't know me."

"You've never been arrested before, so I assume that you. . ."

"Yeah, just as you assume that I'm guilty without cause."

Well what were you doing on the Upper East side to begin with?"

"Walking."

"Okay, smart-ass. You know you don't belong there in the first place."

"Why not? I guess I should stay in Harlem, where I belong."

"Well yeah. . . wait a minute. Are you trying to call me prejudiced?"

"You said it, I didn't. Really, I could care less about your blatant ignorance."

"Stop your wisecracks, kid. What would a kid like you be doing with four hundred dollars, huh?"

"Where would a sixty year old woman on social security get that kind of money? Maybe she stole it."

"Hey, I'm asking the questions around here!

Where did you get the cash? Huh, punk?"

"I thought you said I was a nice kid, now I'm a punk. Where do you think that I would get that kind of money?"

"By knocking-off some old lady, and then thieving all her savings because she is an easy mark"

"How about a bank!"

"Don't give me that. I gave you a chance to spill your guts, but you try to make a fool of me. They're gonna throw the book at you. The next four or five years in the joint will be good for you. Maybe that'll humble your fresh mouth."

"Whatever happened to 'innocent 'till proven guilty'? Don't I even get a trial?"

"Sure, but. . ."

"Wait a minute! I haven't been booked yet. No finger prints, or mug shots. If I'm so guilty, why haven't I been booked yet?"

"We got enough to lock you up right now. I was just trying to give you a chance. . ."

"You mean you need a confession out of me! That's it! I can't be locked-up without a confession. Well, you'll never get it."

"We got positive I.D. on you, punk. So don't be so cocky."

"Right! From a half-blind, senile old lady. Give me a break. You need my confession. I've been locked in this funky room for two hours just as an intimidation trick. I know your game."

"Shut the hell up! I'm sick of your damn mouth. Your smart-ass will be booked in the next ten minutes. And I'll take the pleasure of doing it myself."

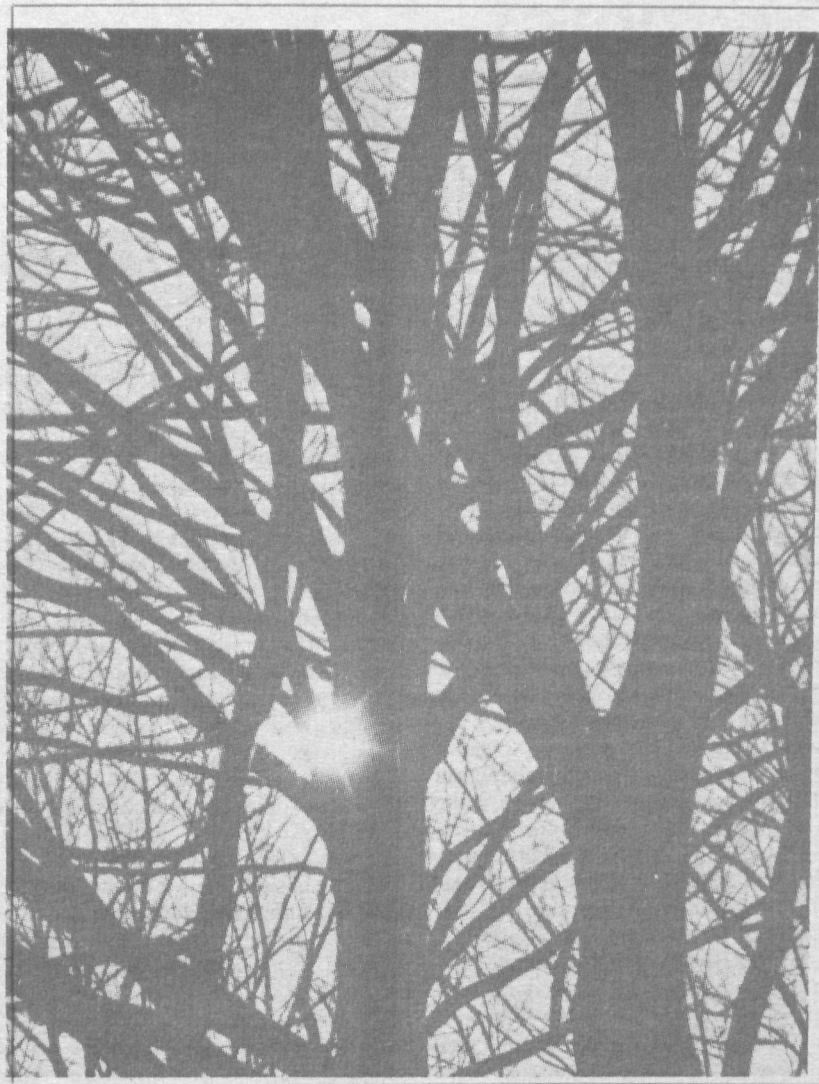
"Verbal intimidation won't work either. You lose flatfoot."

"I'll kick your ass! You stupid little bastard," O'Grady stands, and walks over to the kid.

"Violence now, huh? That won't work either," the kid says as he gets out of his seat to retreat from O'Grady. But O'Grady grabs his shirt collar, while cocking his right fist.

"Talk now, you son-of-a-bitch!" He punches the kid in the mouth, releases his hold, and the kid falls to the floor. "That'll teach you to respect me."

"Thank you, I appreciate this," says the kid picking himself off the floor. "By the way, here is my bank withdrawal slip for four hundred dollars. If you had asked me before if I had actually robbed the old lady, I would have told you the truth. But instead, you just assumed that I did. You attempted to force a confession out of me without due cause, on a silly assumption. Too bad! You seem like such a nice officer, you just made one rash mistake."



## African Queens

Judith Cohall

you say you don't know nothing' about no  
African Queens?

well, let me jog your memory. . .

that woman standin' over the stove  
stirrin' greens an' mashin' yams  
her left hip thrust to one side  
a perfect place for a baby to sit

that baby was you, that woman your  
mother.

My man, you were raised by an  
African Queen.

and you say you don't personally know no  
African Queen?

remember when we were kids. . .

you told her all your childhood secrets,  
slept in the same bed 'till you were ten  
years old,  
and  
didn't you beat that fool's behind  
that had the nerve to  
talk about her?

she braided your hair on Saturday nights,  
you walked her home  
from piano lessons,

that young boy was you, that woman your  
sister,  
My man you grew up with an African  
Queen.

but now you are a man and you don't see  
no  
African Queens around?

think back to last night. . .

when you got up to go to the bathroom,  
and saw through that little bit o' light  
peeking through the doorway,

Your love lying asleep,  
you stood just looking at her a long long  
time  
and finally she opened her eyes,  
and shared your smile.  
You were that man, that woman was your  
woman,  
My man, you done made love to an  
African Queen.



# Campus News

## Government & Law Society

by Judith Cohall

The various student organizations on CCNY campus are the life-blood of extracurricular activity here. The Government and Law Society is certainly doing its part to enhance the academic experience of its membership and the student body as a whole. The membership, ranging from freshmen to seniors, consists of political science and Pre-Law majors. Recently, the group attended a session of the United States Supreme Court in Washington, DC. The trip provided valuable insight into the mechanisms of our federal legal system. In collaboration with the International Studies Club, the GLS has presented a series of speakers including Pulitzer prize winner, Seymour Hersh, author of *The Price of Power: Kissinger in the White House*, and Harvey Balozoi, director of the Harlem Third World Trade Institute. The GLS plans to print a journal next spring that will feature legal articles written by students and faculty members. They welcome contributions to the journal in typewritten form. GLS members have also been invited to attend the

annual Harvard Model United Nations Conference in February. They have chosen to represent Third World countries at the conference because of their particular relevance to the CCNY student body.

President Jean-Claude Dugue and Vice-President Herbert Wright are dedicated to the expansion and development of the Government and Law Society and deserve the most hearty praise for their untiring activity in the sphere of student organization. The Government and Law Society has been working in close contact with the President of the International Studies Club, Winston Smith, and faculty members of the Political Science Dept. Tanya Edwards, Vice-President of Community Affairs of the Day Student Government has also been instrumental in helping the GLS realize many of its goals including bringing Congressman Charles Rangel to speak on campus next semester. All interested students should contact the GLS at 690-5468 or stop by the office located in the new Student Activity Center (formerly the Math Hut).

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## Party Shows Need for New Concept and Higher Principles

by Francis Butler

On Friday, December 2, the Ghanaian Students Association presented their first annual semester jam in the South wing of the central ground floor level entrance of the new N.A.C. building.

The party was thrown not only for the convergence of Ghanaian students, but to promote the growth and cultivation of student interaction on campus.

The high-powered muzak served to help get the students' rears into gear, and refreshments were served to replenish the thirsts of the worst!

The party promised to sizzle, but somewhere near the middle, it started to fizzle. . . out.

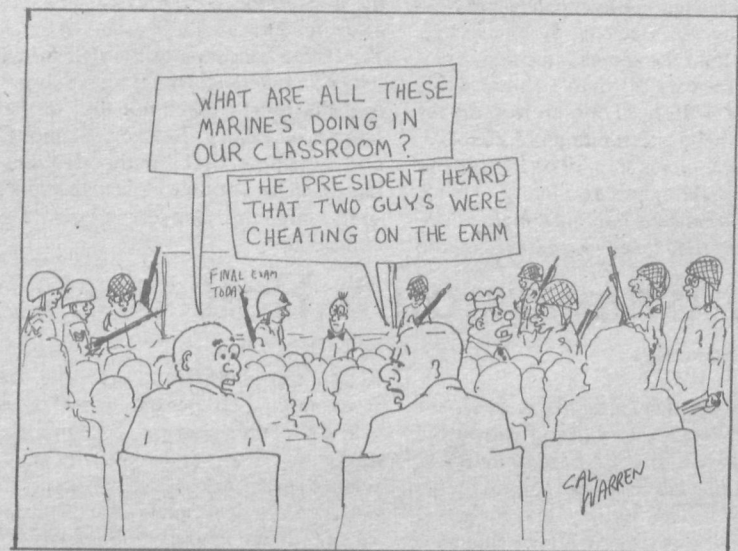
The fault did not lie on the part of the Ghanaian Students Association, for they did their best. It was up to the students who attended to furnish the rest. Unfortunately, due to the lack of support from the student body it was designed to entertain, the party came to an abrupt close.

It is unfortunate, to say the least, that students do not show up to support one another at affairs of this sort. Cooperation and collaboration among students in conjunction with high regard for one another are not only our obligations to each other, but duties to be fulfilled and a reflection of the respect we have for ourselves.

The participation of students in cultural affairs helps to maintain the most significant element of curricular life; human dignity.

Cultural unity amongst the student body is essential to the cultivation of higher spiritual integrity, and student participation should be regarded as a duty, and not an imposition on students by students.

Through cultural integration, students may in transcendence exalt themselves from the perspective of "seeing life," to the renewed consciousness of "being life" to their innermost core. In this respect, not only can one be looked upon as an ideal student, but as an ideal citizen and an asset to one's own community.



## Village Voice Writing Fellowships —1983—

City College students with an interest in writing and journalism are invited to apply for the newly created Village Voice Writing Fellowship, designed to discover and train future journalists.

The Fellowship is open to minority students who have completed at least 45 credits with good grades. All majors are eligible. Poets, scientists, historians and novelists are encouraged to apply. Previous newspaper experience is *not* necessary.

The student selected for this Fellowship will work *fulltime* from February 1, 1984 through July, 1984 and will learn how to develop, report and write stories.

A stipend of \$100 per week will be paid. In addition, up to 12 credits may be earned toward the degree.

Finalists will be interviewed by Village Voice Editor-in-Chief, David Schneiderman.

Application deadline: January 4, 1984.

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# CITYSPORTS

## Varsity Beavers Come Up Short In Home Opener

by Reginald Howard

In the opening home game for the City College Beavers on Tuesday, November 29, they put forth a valiant effort, but the Lancers of Lehman College proved to be a bit stronger in the long run by the score of 57-44. Center Steve Simmons and guard Derrick Simpson hit for 20 points apiece for Lehman as the Lancers forged ahead in the second half. In the second half of the game Bill Hargrove (12 points) and Charles Davie (11 points) helped the Beavers cut a 26-17 halftime lead down to five, but then Simpson started hitting long jumpers and Steve Simmons decided it was money time.

After bad showings at Albany State and New York University, the Beavers, despite losing, played better than the scores indicated. They had fewer turnovers (9) than Lehman (13), more steals (7 to 1), but Lehman won the rebounding battle by a slim margin of 25 to 19. As a team, the Lancers shot 19 of 33 from the floor which correlates into a blistering 71% for the game. The Beavers had their share of opportunities, but they failed to capitalize on the

Lancers' errors and ended up shooting an atrocious 18 for 51 from the floor, which translates into 38% shooting for the night.

It is hard to comprehend how you can shoot 38% on your own home court. Well, so much for the home court advantage theory. We can only hope that the Beavers concentrate a bit harder on their transition game and try to force the ball to the center somewhat more. Bill Hargrove should not have to take long jumpers from the corner and he did the opposite of what center Steve Simmons of Lehman did. The Lancers were a perfect example of concentration as they worked the basketball down low to Simmons and he in return either put in the short 10 foot pop shot or went to the basket and forced the shorter Beavers to foul him. As a result the Lancers shot 19 for 25 from the free throw line, whereas the Beavers shot 8 for 12 and the difference is not that far from the margin of victory. Anthony Scipio, Captain and leading scorer for the Beavers found himself in foul trouble early in the contest and seemingly, the Beavers missed his usual contribution.

## Lady Beavers on a Roll

by Richard Summers

The women's basketball team has started the season in an impressive fashion with a 6-1 record. They are basically a brand new team, since only 3 players from last season's team have returned. This edition also boasts 7 freshmen and 3 sophomores and no juniors or seniors. Like the 1981-82 championship team, this team does it with defense.

The Lady Beavers give up an average of only 48 points per game while scoring just over 60 themselves. They are also a good rebounding team. Tracy Lewis averages 16 points and about 5 steals per/game, including 15 in the two games at the Mount St. Mary Tournament. Captain Dawn Bovan is leading the team at a

10 ppg. clip. Hilda Cruz is second on the team in rebounding (10 per game) and plays solidly in the center position. Selena Fulton has staked her claim as secretary of defense by averaging around 4 steals per game and she, Lewis, and Nilda Aguilera provide the fans with exciting dribbling exhibitions nightly.

Coach Gary Smith is very pleased with the team and he is equally excited about the team's championship possibilities. "We have a chance to win both titles (Hudson Valley and City University) this season," says the coach.

This is as exciting a team as there is on the CCNY campus. It's a shame that attendance is so sparse at their games. It looks like a big year for the Lady Beavers. Keep it up ladies!

### Beavers: Young, Raw, and Suffering from Growing Pains

Guess what folks. Basketball season is here! Now, before you get overly excited let me warn you that we have a very young and inexperienced team. When you have such a team, at times they will be overmatched. The Beavers have had a rough time in their first 6 games, losing 5 of them. While they have made progress, there is still plenty of room for improvement.

## Analysis

by Richard Summers

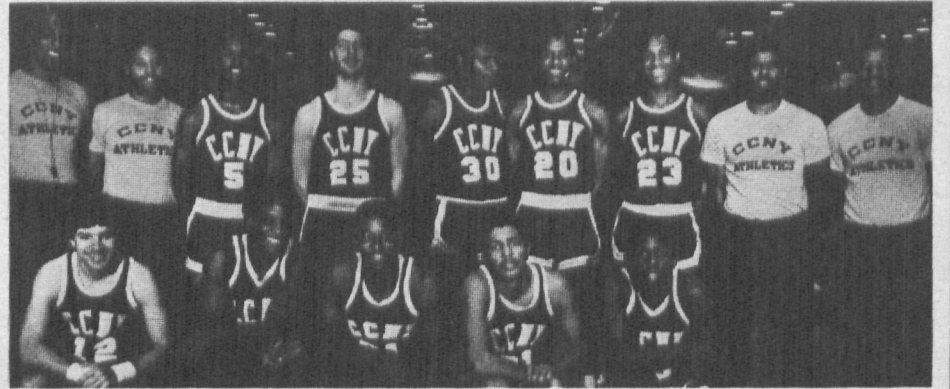
**Forwards:** A position with lots of potential. Co-Captain Anthony Scipio has managed to score well in the first few games. He has been given the job of strong forward and he has been overmatched at times. Has shown a willingness to go to the basket, however, he must rebound more. The recent addition of Mahaliel Bethea will help somewhat. He does provide the necessary strength and toughness needed for the strong forward position. He will also need a few games to find his shot. The tag-team combination of Mark and David Groce are receiving on the job training and the growing pains are evident. David Groce has progressed faster than his brother and he starred in the Beaver's only victory, against Stony Brook. Both brothers have to be much more aggressive in order for them and the team to be successful. Anthony Walker started as a small forward at the beginning of the season, but has fallen out of favor with Coach Floyd Layne. None of the forwards exceeds 6'3".

**Center:** William Hargrove is like a rabbit in a hat. Now you see him, now you don't. This

is in reference to his interest in the game. There are times when he resembles a force and there are those other times when he is the sixth man on the court for the opposition. To get the full value of a Bill Hargrove his teammates are going to have to give him the ball! The man is an easy 55% shooter from the floor and when his offense is on his defense (2.9 blocked shots per game last season to lead the CUNY conference) is also on. Robert Feiler has been nagged by a leg injury and the team does not have suitable backup to Hargrove. The lack of depth in the pivot has been crucial to the Beavers.

**Guards:** Could be the strong point of the team except for the fact that no one on the unit wants to reach out and take charge of the team. Co-Captain Charles Davie threatens to take charge every now and then but not nearly enough for someone with his experience. He must show more leadership to this young team and for God's sake and the team's take a shot every now and then. Codarly Moffet and Donnell Britton are greyhounds ready to be released. The problem is no one has shown a willingness to run with them. End result: turnovers. Moffet must also take the shot in the lane instead of always passing it off. Britton has played well but sometime commits the fouls that take him out of the game and put him on the bench. Cesar Rosa hasn't played that much this season, but he also needs experience. A very patient player on the court.

**Coaches:** Have been very patient thus far with the team. Coach Floyd Layne has added two more assistants to his staff, Reginald Magwood and Hilton Cooper. They have been able to provide more individual to the players. The results of this probably won't be evident until later in the year. Until then, the pain of growth will rule.



The 1983-84 Men's Varsity Basketball Team

Top Row From Left to Right: Coach Floyd Layne, Asst. Coach Charles Jackson, Anthony Walker, Robert Feiler, William Hargrove, David Groce, Mark Groce, Asst. Coach Reginald Magwood, Asst. Coach Hilton Cooper.  
Kneeling: Cesar Rosa, Codarly Moffet, Co-Capt. Anthony Scipio, Co-Capt. Charles Davie, Donnell Britton.

## Champs Again!

by Richard Summers

After winning both the Metropolitan Intercollegiate and the City University Conference titles last year, it didn't seem that there was much more that City College's soccer team could accomplish in one season. This year, however, they thought of something new. Not only did they repeat as CUNY Conference champions, (they didn't compete in the Met conference) but the team managed to establish a new school record of 12 victories! Their record was 12-3-1 overall and a perfect 7-0 in the CUNY conference.

Coach Gus Naclerio was once again named CUNY coach of the Year. Five players were also named to the ALL-CUNY squad; midfielder Peter Diana, left wing Garry Sablon, goalie Juan Giraldo, defenseman Frantz Gregoire, and center-forward Hector Escobar.

Diana recorded 16 goals during the season. He came within 1 goal of tying the school record set by former All-American John Koutsantanos in 1954. In addition to being named to the All-CUNY team, Peter Diana was named the league's most valuable player and he is only a freshman.

Garry Sablon's "ballhandling" was simply awesome. He was the catalyst of the team both on offense and defense. This is the second time

he has been named All-CUNY in his 3-year career at City.

Juan Giraldo was simply brilliant in the nets for the Beavers. He was in on 3 shutouts this season, 2 individual and 1 on a combined effort with backup goalie Anthony Exposito. Giraldo took up right where he left off last season and this is his second consecutive all-star appearance.

Frantz Gregoire should be awarded a purple heart. He suffered injuries to his collarbone and groin and still maintained his role as secretary of defense. Gregoire is also a fine ballhandler and has shown his talents quite a bit this season.

Hector Escobar was named to the second team All-CUNY squad. He recorded 6 goals and 6 assists for the Beavers. Like Diana, Escobar is only a freshman.

As for next year, Coach Naclerio has made the claim that "we will be even stronger than this year." It's hard to argue with a man who overall record is 47-22-7 over a 5 year period. The mainstays of this squad are all expected to return for next season. That's good enough reason for me to believe that it is possible.

Congratulations to the entire team on your record setting performance and keep up the good work because everyone loves a winner. Next season cannot come soon enough!



CUNY MVP Peter Diana

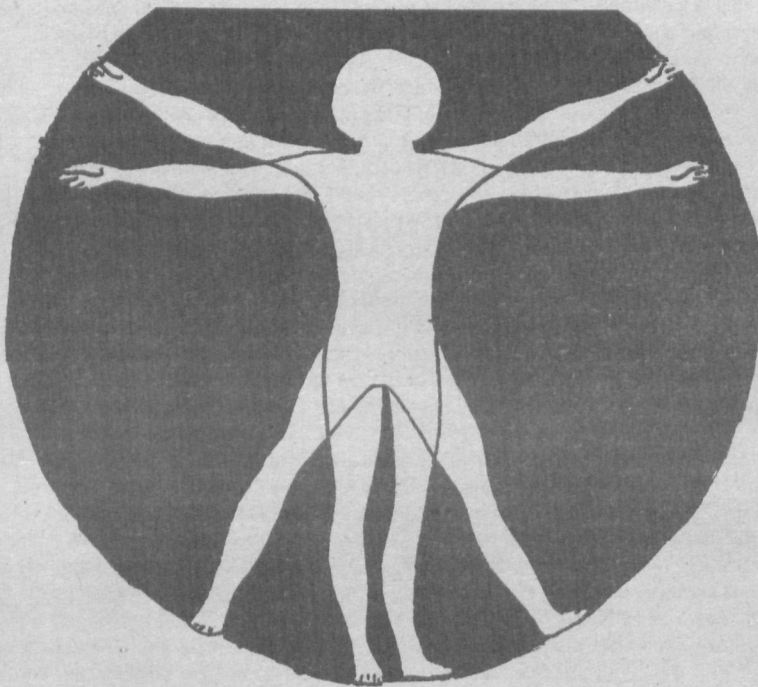


CUNY Coach of the Year  
Gus Naclerio



# KITTY'S CORNER

—STAY IN TUNE YOU  
AND YOUR BODY—



by K.J. Wells

This edition of Kitty's Corner will focus on chiropractic. Chiropractic is the phase of holism which is at once, a science, an art and a philosophy of health based on natural law, physiology and anatomy, according to Dr. Daniel David Palmer. Dr. Palmer founded the technique of chiropractic on the premise that the nervous system controls all mechanisms of the human body. "The spine is one's life line," says Dr. Padu, D.C., M.A. of the Foundation for Natural Healing. To explain its meaning further, holistic chiropractic is the method of treating disease by the manipulation of the body's joints, particularly the spinal column, in a holistic concept with natural resources that will help restore the integrity of the person. This method is to remedy the effect of a specific pathological process by alleviating the cause. The technique used in chiropractic is similar to the "bone setting" of osteopathy. This bonesetting process was more than this technique, as was believed to be. It is used by holistic practitioners as a new system of medicine. Yet chiropractors have been criticized by medical professionals who agree that the organs and tissues secrete, relax and contract in the absence of direct nervous stimulation. The chiropractor integrates clinical findings, rules out the possibility of specific contraindications to manipulations - fractures etc., and determines what vertebrate adjustments are needed if any. There are "Thrust adjustments" which are quick and sudden applications of force applied to the offending vertebrate using the bony processes as levels. Another adjustment is the "Low force adjustment," which used sustained pressure on the body to readapt and correct the subluxation.

Subluxation is a "condition in which one of the vertebrate has lost its juxtaposition (place where the vertebrate is in a horizontal position or close together) with the one above or below to an extent less than a luxation (severe misalignment of the joint) that fills an opening impinges on nerves, and interferes with normal neurological function." (Stephensen, 1948)

Holistic chiropractic treatment is used with prescribed exercise and diet regimes and healing modalities such as acupuncture, massage, and homeopathy in their practice. In their analysis chiropractors utilize physical examination, x-rays, and laboratory procedures to evaluate their patients. Other types of analysis include dietary advice, nutrition as supplementation, discussion of exercise regimes, and counseling in their treatment. They emphasize the importance of developing and maintaining a healthy life style in practicing self-responsibility in health care. However, the cornerstone of the chiropractic treatment is ex-

amination of the spine and treatment of its subluxations. Subluxations may cause visceral dysfunction at all spinal levels. For example, chiropractic vs. arthritis, heart disease, diabetes or asthma can occur if the nervous system is functioning normally and can reorientate systems that are faulty. The body with maximum life force has maximum restoration to any type of disease known to cure itself such as cancer, or liver-disease. A car accident victim per say, suffered "whiplash" and symptoms such as headaches, weakness, numb-fingers, dizziness, ect., yet the head was not injured. As Dr. Padu explains, symptoms such as those occurred possibly because the "whiplash" triggered both the motor and sensory control areas. The loss of strength is simoulsously connected to the blood cells which the vertebrate produce.

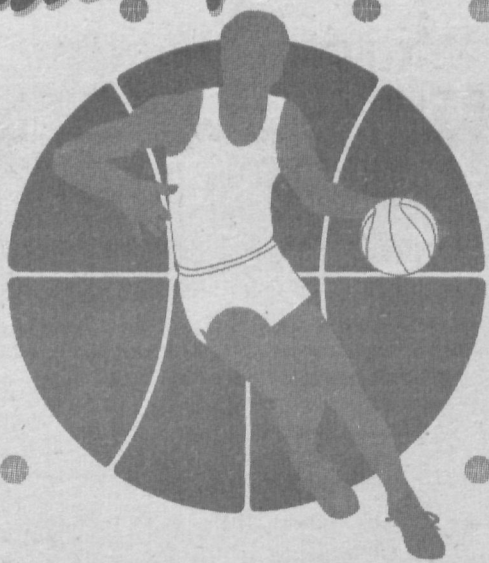
Studies have shown that chiropractic care is a particularly effective and inexpensive treatment for many of the more than 3.5 millions back injuries each year, found by the (International Chiropractic Association, 1979). The results of medical and chiropractic treatment of injuries using workmen compensation commissions data demonstrated that people under going chiropractic care show: (1) reduced costs for treatment; (2) lesser compensation costs; (3) less time lost at work; (4) less workers disability and suffering. (American Chiropractic Association, 1979) Chiropractic is also an acceptable type of primary health care. The "spine is seldom checked and preventive maintenance is the best way towards preventing illness." Studies of a survey by the University of Wisconsin (Duffy, 1979) indicates that patients satisfaction with all aspects of their care is as high as 96%. Most chiropractic patients feel that their chiropractor is adequately trained as a primary health care professional.

In 1974, a 77% increase of chiropractic service over the previous decade was provided to some seven million people. Chiropractors are licensed in all states, including the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico; their care is covered by Medicare, Medicare, federally funded vocational rehabilitation programs and several unions of health plans. Dr. Padu says that lack of symptoms does not determine good health, when symptoms occur that means the disease well in effect. Maintaining the integrity of the spine is a powerful form of medicine.

Chiropractors, with their own hands-on contact natural therapeutic form, are becoming more and more acceptable to Americans who are annoyed with surgical and pharmacological remedies. Chiropractors also offer more of the informal and personal contact with their patients. "Chiropractic is not all there is to health, but it should not be overlooked."

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### Islam

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capitalism. According to Islam, the hand that makes the bases of life available for human livelihood must be the hand of the worker.

The right of disposition is automatically limited. After limiting the rights of ownership and use of the rights of exchange, and after placing compulsory limitations on rights through the taxes ZAKAT, KHUMS, and SADAQAT.

In the Muslim world, workers and wage-earners governed by these ordinances are not kept under the thumb of a capitalist ruling class or the supreme state. They are free in their persons and in their work. In the industrial world of the West and in the factories, which are directly involved with workers and their problems, it has been fancied that labor problems result simply from the growth and expansion of these factories.

There is monopolization of the productive apparatus, hoarding of goods, whether the hoarder, momopolist, or user be the individual, the state, or a collectivity. The poisonous fruit of the practice of unbridled capitalism and all that accompanies it, is the denial of freedom to workers and wage earners. The capitalists are free to suck the workers dry and then cast aside their empty shells without taking any responsibility.

According to Islamic principles, the owner of the capital is the one who owns the product or its equivalent.

Among the distinguishing features of the economic system of Islam are its upholding, of the individual's independence in disposing wealth and, its nurturing of the individual personality within society. Individuals are not viewed as existing for the sake of society - we must accept that from the standpoint of their personal nature. It is not right to deny or limit

the freedom and independence of individuals, or curtail the rights of some classes to the advantage of others.

The capitalist system is based on the freedom and independence of individuals, because it also patronizes free capitalism (or at least does not obstruct it); the profiteering class that develops in effect destroys the freedom and independence of individuals, or at least confines it to what accords with that class's interests.

In my point of view the Islamic economic system hasn't any relationship with the capitalist economic system. The people of world need to be equal. The rich people cannot build their castle unless otherwise they suck dry other people and workers.

### Jackson- Don King

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and answer period to a close.

However, this reporter was able to get one question in. I asked, "Will the Jacksons ever perform in South Africa?" The answer, given by Don King, and recorded by the international media, including a live simulcast by local WLIB-AM, was "Absolutely, positively not! The Jacksons will never perform in South Africa." I applaud the Jacksons for taking this stance in support of the cultural boycott of South Africa. The Jacksons have moved from the "bubble-gum" sound to full maturity setting an example of Black family togetherness and displaying a political consciousness that counts for more than the lure of making more money. I don't resent buying a Jackson album or concert ticket. I know that I am going to get my money's worth of satisfaction. And that, their ability to be consistently "on the money" is what will make the 1984 Jackson album and concert tour the biggest musical success that the world has seen to date.



## INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON NILE VALLEY CIVILIZATION

This conference and its workshops are organized around several critical issues facing people of African descent. The general theme is the 'African Origin of the Nile Valley Civilization,' which will be elucidated and expanded on by outstanding scholars in a series of presentations that will focus on the following:

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14TH	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15TH
9-12:00 Legacy of C.A. Diop Dr. L. Jeffries	9-12:00 Dr. John H. Clarke Dr. Yosef ben-Jochanan Dr. Ivan Van Sertima
12-12:00 Lunch	12:00-2 Lunch
2:00 Workshop	2:00 Workshop
5:00 Reception	5:00 Reception
6:00 Presentations	6:00 Presentations

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16TH

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