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—Langston Hughes

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

Students To Hold Memorial Service

Alfred Conrad, Betty Rawls Tribute Combined For Monday, November 16

By TOM MC DONALD

Memorial services for Dr. Alfred Conrad and Miss Betty Rawls will be conducted by City College students and faculty on Monday, Nov. 16th, in the Grand Ballroom, Finley Center, at 12 P.M. Dr. Conrad was found dead in a field near Peacham, Vermont, on Oct. 18th. Miss Rawls was on board a plane that disappeared this past August. Her body was discovered in a South Carolina swamp on Sept. 21st.

Previously, OP reported that the memorial services would take place on Nov. 11th. However, the inability to obtain the Grand Ballroom for that date, as well as conflicts with several other student activities scheduled the same day forced rescheduling the services for the 16th.



The Late Prof. Alfred Conrad

Dr. Conrad was the former chairman of the Economics department, Miss Rawls was a SEEK counselor. They were two of the leading proponents of student causes among the City faculty. Both played major roles in the creation of the Open Admissions program that was implemented in the City University system this past Fall. Miss Rawls and Dr. Conrad were strong voices of support for the Black students who took over the South Campus for two weeks in the Spring of 1969. As a direct result of that takeover, the Open Admissions plan of the Board of Higher Education (BHE), was moved up from 1975 to the Fall of 1970.

However, the takeover, which began on April 22nd, was considered the culmination of a series of events which had been developing for much of the academic year. Proportional admissions was the most controversial of the five demands that the Black and Puerto Rican students issued during their takeover.

In the negotiations which began two days later, Dr. Conrad and Prof. Oscar Lumpkin served as consultants to the Black and Puerto Rican Student Community (BPRSC) negotiators. Conrad helped to draw up the Open Admissions plan the students presented to BHE representatives. The plan would have insured a minimum of 35% of the Black and Puerto Rican high school students in New York City a place in the City University system. Charles Powell, one of the negotiators for the BPRSC said that, "without Dr.

Conrad's facts and figures the BPRSC would not have had a very good Open Admissions plan, or a strong bargaining point."

Takeover History

During the two weeks the South Campus was occupied there were several stormy meetings of the faculty to decide whether or not to keep the school officially closed. Buell Gallagher, ex-President of CCNY, was hampered in his efforts by engineering students who insisted that classes be resumed on the unoccupied North end of the campus. Several members of the faculty were strongly opposed to keeping the school closed. They charged that the administration was knuckling under to a handful of dissident students. Towards the end of the two week period Dr. Gallagher was further restricted by

show-cause orders obtained by Rep. Mario Biaggi, mayoral candidate Mario Procaccino, and the Jewish Defense League. These writs demanded that the school be officially opened by Monday, May 5th.

During those faculty meetings Miss Rawls argued for the continued closing of the college, and tried to explain to the other faculty members the reasons why the Black and Puerto Rican students had taken over the campus, as well as the necessity for implementing Open Admissions.

In the end, the administration tentatively agreed to the five demands and the occupation of the South Campus was terminated.

During the past year Dr. Conrad and Miss Rawls worked to see that the BHE implemented

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Betty Rawls addressing Rally to Save SEEK during budget crisis of last May. Seated below her on Cohen Library steps is attentive listener Alf Conrad.

Third World Youth Benefit

By W. P. SHEPHERD

A benefit for Third World Youth sponsored by the Defense Committee to Free Martin Khwame will be held this coming Tuesday, November 17th, in the Finley Grand Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The benefit is geared toward encompassing support for all Third World political prisoners and will include representatives from various factions of the Third World communities in its program.

According to several members of the committee, this benefit will attempt to confront students with the need to recognize what is considered, "the evils of U.S. Imperialism at home and abroad."

Major importance will be placed on two Black Freedom fighters who have been held in a South Carolina prison, on Death Row, since May 15, 1970 without trial. The two Black activists, Ben Khwame Chaney 17, whose brother, James was killed in Phila., Miss. in 1964 with two white civil rights workers; and Martin Ruetrell 15.

Both Khwame and Martin were members of the high school group that was on campus during the occupation of C.C.N.Y. in 1969. Also both were on the State Office Building site at 125th Street and 7th Avenue during the occupation by the Harlem Community Coalition in the summer of 1969. The occupation lasted for 90 days and was geared toward the exemplifying of self-determination by the community.

The Benefit Committee also stated that "the only reward for Third World people who pledge their lives to end oppression by the racist, capitalistic and imperialistic systems has been death, jail or involuntary exile. And for everyone who is killed or captured ten more become active."

The benefit in Finley Ballroom will include films on Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Speakers representing groups involved throughout the Third World struggle will be featured, along with drummers, dancers and poets. Also, a still-photo display of Third World Youth in

the struggle will be presented.

Representatives from various organizations will set up information booths to develop dialogues with participants and to answer any and all questions concerning their particular organization.

Black Solidarity Day Realizes Close Unity

The annual Black Solidarity Day, held the Monday prior to Election Day, was climaxed with a large gathering of Black people at Manhattan Center for an evening of what was described as "just getting together with each other." Dr. Carlos Russell, Director of the Brooklyn College SEEK Program and chief coordinator of the event, summarized the day in stating that though there weren't as many people participating as there were last year, the feeling of unity among the varying groups

within the Black community has become more evident.

He added that the response of the people present was "a tribute to the growing awareness that Blacks must come together to listen and enjoy each other."

Attributed to the success of the day was the fact that school attendance was down by 50%, but boycott of jobs by the working people was low.

Among the major speakers of the evening were Minister Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam, and Amir Baraka from Newark.

Addressing an overcrowded hall, Minister Farrakhan briefly traced the history of Blacks as laborers and builders of America. He charged that in 1970, with America fully industrialized, the services of the Black man were no longer needed, and that a pattern of genocide was rapidly developing.

He urged those present to face up to their responsibilities to their people and educate them to this growing reality.

Farrakhan asked the audience (Continued on Page 3)

Letters To The Editor

WCCR Counters Black, No Sugar

The Editor
Tech News

Dear Editor,

Miss Maxine Alexander, in her refreshing panegyric ("Black, No Sugar") in your October 16 issue, made a careless statement, inserted between her comments on jive suckers and her reflections on the ailments of the white psyche.

She stated that, to the best of her knowledge (I believe that here lies the crux of the matter), no Black people are working at WCCR. Now I'm not one to engage in head counts when it

comes to racial matters, such action is generally labelled racist, but neither am I the one to make unfounded allegations. WCCR has, in fact, a large number of Blacks taking part in its operations. Eight hours out of a fifty-one hour broadcasting week are devoted to shows done by Blacks. In addition, there is a Black Perspectives segment in our Friday News Hour, produced by Blacks and our training programs show excellent Third World representation.

I find myself uneasy at writing this letter. Miss Alexander, by her irresponsible journalism,

forced me to take pen in hand and, in order to set the record straight, start tallying a Black versus non-Black scorecard. Her only contribution was to the cause of divisiveness.

Let me take this opportunity to invite Miss Alexander to join WCCR. I'm certain that with a little hard work and some training she might conceivably qualify for a position in our News Department. But, then again, perhaps I'm being too optimistic.

Sincerely,
GEORGE SCHABES,
General Manager, WCCR

'On Nixon' Editorial Criticized

To the Editor:

There's a basic point which people forget when talking about the War and Nixon's "peace" proposals.

That is, that Vietnam belongs to the Vietnamese people and not to president Nixon, or to the United States. The only people who have any business there are the Vietnamese and the United States is an aggressor 4000 miles from home.

In its October 16th editorial, TECH NEWS seems to have lost sight of this basic fact. It says that North Vietnam and the U.S. should both withdraw troops. Anybody who still thinks that North Vietnamese troops have no business in any part of Vietnam should read his history. In 1954 the U.S. government agreed in principle to the Geneva Accords, which said that Vietnam was one country divided into two parts as a "provisional military demarcation

line" to separate the troops until elections would be held. Go read it. The United States stopped elections in 1956 from being held because the Communists would have won. In the name of "democracy" they kept the Vietnamese people from choosing their government. If you don't believe it go read Eisenhower's memoirs. He tells all about it.

The Vietnamese have demanded the minimum possible — that the U.S. agree not to stay in Vietnam forever as a precondition to a settlement. They have not demanded reparations for the rape of their land, the destruction of their homes, the spraying of their crop lands with defoliants that will make them infertile for years to come. They have not demanded reparations for the murder of their children, their wives and the most courageous of their young men, or for the thousands upon thousands of cripples the American

aggression has bestowed upon them. Nor for the ruined lives of a generation that has never known peace. They are even willing to negotiate as the exact date when the American troops will leave.

Nixon responds by saying that the United States will stop shooting if the Vietnamese will let them stay on the land that they now occupy. As for American troops leaving, it'll happen as part of a settlement which will be "fair" and "reflect the will of the Vietnamese people," as determined by the U.S. government.

In other words, Nixon says that the U.S. will leave the land of the Vietnamese in its own good time, and would like to tone down the fighting because it's getting embarrassing and costly. Not only is it a sham, but it is not even a "peace proposal."

David Freedlander

Clarifying Position 'On Nixon'

Evidently you missed some of the points in last week's editorial (TN, Vol. 32, No. 3). We have been accused of ignoring

the sovereignty of the Vietnamese people when this was the precise point we made in reference to U.S. troop withdraw-

als. We are well aware of the U.S. crime of tampering with the 1956 elections.

But idealistic evaluation and practical proposal of solutions are two different things. The U.S. is an imperialist country, naturally she is not favorable to leaving a potential market outlet, no matter what the President says. Our argument was to face reality and deal accordingly for the benefit of the people. America needs out because of the way the people are suffering, not the capitalists. The Vietnamese need us out so they can try to rebuild their country free from foreign restraint and domination. The North should leave because this would render conditions more favorable for negotiation, not because they don't belong. There are people there against Communism, too, you know.

We are not in favor of a plain ceasefire. We stated that the U.S. would have to concede certain gains to make a balance. The important issue in Vietnam is to get all imperialists out, U.S., Soviet, et al. This can be done only by compromise and reasonable approach to the problems, realizing the strength of the imperialists, as well as their murderous and dictatorial intentions.

Black, No Sugar

By MAXINE ALEXANDER

Plans for on-campus child care facilities are picking up speed with the promise of assistance from the newly elected Student Senate. The establishment of a child care center was one of the goals which the New World Coalition and the Evening Students' Coalition set for themselves and used as a campaign issue. James Small, President and Sandra Small, Community Affairs Vice President, have already contributed much information, as well as numerous suggestions, for organizational approaches. An ad-hoc committee of parents and concerned students numbering approximately fifty, has been formed to work towards establishment of the center. A number of faculty and administrative staff members have also expressed willingness to cooperate in the project. Students who are willing to work in the development of the center may leave their names in Finley 331, the Student Senate Office.

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Whenever I'm in a group-situation with the folks I'm struck by the absence of unity and the thick presence of animosity. Yet I hear the constant exhortation to "relate to the community." But let's examine that. One of the truest statements to come out of the Black Science Students' Conference in October (aside from an hour and a half monologue of truth from Minister Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam) was the reminder by a fellow student that community implies oneness, communal spirit and unity of purpose and effort. From that definition we must recognize that we live in neighborhoods, not communities. We need to act on turning our neighborhoods into communities and our communities into a nation. But such a task requires a lot of hard work, some very obvious overlooking of personal desires and conflicts and recognition of a common goal.

One overworked phrase I'd like to see eliminated, just because of the divisiveness it implies, is Uncle Tom. Now there's one for you. Cliched and trite out before this century even began. If anybody bothered to read Miss Stowe, the bleeding heart liberal of the 19th Century, they'd realize that using one of her characters for a stereotype is like legitimizing the Moynihan report. Labels like this, and that means bour-

geois, oreo, etc., are always quicker to spread; not necessarily because there's any truth to them but because they're uncomplimentary and condemning. Just remember that whenever you say something about someone, it's always more of a reflection of your character and personality than on the person you're discussing. And if it's negative . . . well, just check it out.

Worth remembering is one of those TV panel shows where Malcolm was a guest along with what was then called some of the more "responsible Negro leadership" of the day. They were all firing on Malcolm so hard and heavy and incessantly it was like a southern filibuster. He finally faced them with an expression heavier than words and asked, "Don't we have anything in common?" Now. Here. How many years later, all you Black Historians? It's time to ask that question again. Are our differences so great and our personal goals so diverse, that we have to spend our time together debating them instead of working on mutually beneficial plans? Have death and imprisonment become so commonplace that they no longer arouse our concern? Or have they served their purpose and paralyzed meaningful action? Is all this rapping and throat cutting and backbiting just so much stalling to keep our own lives out of jeopardy by giving us excuses for apathy and acting as deterrents to unity? I wonder, are we a nation of sheep?

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Last semester, in an attempt to unify African American students on campus, a coalition was formed to develop a working union of all Black student organizations so that we would have one voice. Summer came, some of the more enthusiastic participants graduated, and all the beautifully laid plans were just laid aside. One of the main reasons that the plans have not been initiated is that most of the organizations which sprang up in 1968 and 1969 are no longer functioning. Recently, however, interest seems to have been aroused in structuring a unified organization which will serve the needs of the African American student body. Towards this end, interested students are asked to sign up in room 332 Finley Student Center and you will be notified when a plenary session date is established.

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Last spring the Ely Lilly Award was bestowed on Jon Beckwith a young professor at Harvard Medical School in recognition of the work of his coworkers and himself (see "Heroes of our Time." Jon turned the awarded money over to the Black Panther Party. At the 1970 meeting of the American Society of Microbiology he explained his symbolic and material gesture by stating that the Black Panther Party "is contributing in a meaningful way to the welfare of all people." Various response followed, among them these letters from a New York prison. The letters speak for themselves.

May 3, 1970

Dear Dr. Beckwith,

I am writing to personally thank you for your donation to the Black Panther Party. I am very glad you have taken a position — we need more of the scientific world to take a position. As a fellow scientist I have been trying to get more scientists to take a position but it has been hard since I am in jail. I am Dr. Curtis Powell, PhD in Biochemistry and a member of the Black Panther Party — in fact a member of the "NY 21."

My alleged act in this farce is an alleged statement "that some people in New York should be killed." Out at my home they confiscated what they considered to be "explosive material" — 1 pint bottle of hydrochloric acid, 1 pint of aniline, 1 pint of propyl aniline, and 2 small bottles of rat urine.

I have been in jail with my compatriots for over a year now on \$100,000 bail. As scientists we both know how much this nation must be changed and how much people and we scientists are exploited. But it has been somewhat difficult to get scientists to speak out against the repression that is upon us. That is why I was so glad to hear about you. ... We could use all the support we can get. Maybe with your help some support could be gotten in the scientific community.

There is so much that is not readily known, even some things that I have learned since being incarcerated. For instance, in USA law and order is white, but 90% of the prisoners are black. How we as scientists are "specialized slaves" aiding the Free-enterprise-super-rich-military-industrial-Wall Street-Big-Finance-Kings in their attempt to enslave mankind for their own profit under the guise of "freedom and democracy." The U.S. friends like the Thieu-Ky government, Greek government, Spanish government, Papa Doc Duvalier, etc. — all Fascists-Imperialists. Note how U.S. and Russia are moving closer together.

I would like to discuss your research and mine, but right now repression is upon us and I am not only fighting for my life (we are facing 150 years apiece) but for the lives of all oppressed people ... I would like to hear from you soon.

Liberty or Death,

Dr. Curtis Powell, PhD

This letter must be sneaked out through my lawyer so if you reply would you send it to ...

Solidarity Day

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how they could possibly believe they were fighting for their freedom when they were still dependent upon whites for their food and other basic needs. He then proceeded to explain the Nation of Islam's program to make Blacks more self sufficient.

According to the Minister of the New York Mosque No. 7, the program is aimed at the production of food for the Black race. It also encourages Blacks to learn technical skills so that they will eventually be able to produce all the necessities of life for themselves.

What seemed his most significant point was the need for

land. He called land "the basis upon which all freedom lies. And the Black Muslim program advocates that Blacks be paid in land for the old debt of 'forty acres and a mule'."

Amir Baraka explained the need for the masses of people to understand their relationship to their politicians. He stated that having a Black oppressor should be more favorable than a white one. But that "we must realize that rather than scorn Negro politicians, we should learn to control them."

Black Solidarity

In light of the poor economic condition of the great majority of Black people, especially in large industrial cities, Black

The criminal charges against five City College students which grew out of the May 5 attack against ROTC headquarters here on the Campus were dismissed in Criminal Court last Monday, Nov. 9th. The five students, Margot Goodman, Bob Stirbl, Ben Ptashnik, Howie Reis, and Mel Friedman were charged with criminal felonies for burglary and mischief. Had they been found guilty, each would have received sentences of up to seven years.

The May 5th ransacking of the ROTC headquarters, located in the basement of Harris Hall, was an outgrowth of the student demonstrations against the expansion of the war into Cambodia, and the killing of the four students at Kent State. However, the ROTC program had been a target of campus activists for much of last semester. On several occasions it had been the target of bomb threats.

On May 5th a large group of students broke down the door

to the headquarters. They destroyed some property and later burned several uniforms in front of Harris Hall. A few days later Goodman, Stirbl and Ptashnik were taken into custody on the campus. Kenneth Fleming, director of Buildings and Grounds, officially signed the complaints, and William Smith, a Burns guard, was listed as the key witness.

At the time it was announced by the administration that there were ten indictments against City students for the ROTC burning. However, the arrests of Friedman and Reis were not made until two weeks ago. Administration officials declined to make any comment on why there was such a delay in making the second set of arrests, or why the other five warrants had yet to be served.

The case against Goodman, Stirbl, and Ptashnik appeared before a judge on four occasions prior to Monday. On three of those occasions the chief witness

for the prosecution, William Smith, failed to appear. On another occasion the defense was granted a delay.

In Monday's trial the prosecution decided to include Friedman and Reis in the same case with the other three. Richard Greenberg, the attorney for the defendants, argued for the dismissal of the charges against Friedman and Reis because they were denied a speedy trial due to the long delay in their arrest. The court upheld his argument and severed Friedman and Reis from the case. The charges against Goodman, Stirbl and Ptashnik were dropped because the witness, William Smith, failed to appear. At the last trial-date the judge had informed the prosecution that if their witnesses failed to appear on Monday he would dismiss the case. When Smith failed to show up Monday morning the judge dismissed all charges against the defendants and ordered the case closed.

Special Announcements

The Asian American Student Community will hold a general meeting which will be opened to anybody interested in working either on campus or in the community. The meeting will take place in G211 from 12:00-2:00 on Thursday.

The SEEK Student Government is holding a meeting for all SEEK students. The meeting will be held this Thursday, November 12, at 12 noon in Stelglitz 106 and will cover the following points:

1. Phasing out of the SEEK Program. Problems of The Open Admissions Program and Students.
2. Re-Establishment of the SEEK Student Government.
3. Establishment of the Student Information Center.

Dr. Merle Curti, Professor Emeritus of History at the University of Wisconsin, will deliver City Colleges Annual History Department Lecture on

Monday, November 16th at 4:30 P.M. in Room 200 of the college's Shepard Hall, 138th Street and Convent Avenue.

A Pulitzer Prize winning author, Professor Curti is a leading authority on the history of American intellectual thought. He will speak on "The Natural History of an Intellectual Controversy: Nature versus Nurture."

Professor Curti was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his book *The Growth of American Thought*, published in 1943. He

is the author of several other books, including *Social Ideas of American Educators* (1935), *Probing Our Past* (1955) and *The American Paradox* (1956), and has written many articles on the subject of history.

Professor Curti has taught at Columbia University Teachers College and Smith College, and has served as a Visiting Professor at the University of Tokyo, the University of Chicago and the University of California. He joined the University of Wisconsin faculty in 1942.

Memorial Services

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an equitable and realistic Open Admissions program. Their work was cut short by their sudden and untimely deaths.

Dr. Conrad once said that the "Black and left wing students are offering us what may be one of the last opportunities to recover the pursuit of our ideals. This work is the only way I know to counter the increasing hopelessness one must feel in the face of the militarism, calousness, and racism of this society." Those who worked closely with him and Miss Rawls in the pursuit of these ideals will gather to pay them tribute on Monday. The program will consist of music and readings by students, excerpts from their personal writings as well as passages from their favorite music and literature.

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At the same time we have already been told by the negative elements of CUNY that we will "think out" by next semester; that our presence on campus will lower the "academic standards" of CUNY.

In response to both, we are carrying on that historical struggle that began in the Spring of 69 because now we are here by the efforts, concern and hard work of our fellow students, we will make it our business to stay here!

Our first strategy in defense for the OPEN ADMISSIONS

POLICY is to present a NEWSLETTER published by STUDENTS OF OPEN ADMISSIONS. Why a NEWSLETTER? To begin with we feel that student who came in under OPEN ADMISSIONS can best pay TRIBUTE TO BETTY RAWLS BY defending that program in which she so strived for. Secondly, many students and faculty think that we have OPEN ADMISSIONS. On the contrary B.I.E. deliberately implemented a revolving door policy and has put before us many obstacles to discourage us in dropping out by next semester. We will not be kicked out that easily. Will we accept the statements from those who never wanted an OPEN ADMISSIONS POLICY and cannot tolerate to see us succeed?

Our NEWSLETTER will tell

what OPEN ADMISSIONS is supposed to be and what the B.I.E. has turned it into. We will duplicate documents taken from minutes of B.I.E. meetings. We will present various viewpoints on O.A. Freshmen students, faculty, Black community. We will expose the Bowker plan to keep the Third World Population as low as possible in the four year colleges, plus the follow up of tracking, remediation and other aspects which entail the OPEN ADMISSIONS POLICY.

In giving you for the first time the true facts about OPEN ADMISSIONS we hope in turn that you will come to the defense of the OPEN ADMISSIONS POLICY.

Maria Ramos,
Students of
Open Admissions Committee

Classified

Exotic Jap. Super mkt. mentioned Craig Claiborne NY Times, Cue, Gourmet, and many cookbooks. Oriental Food Shop, 1302 Aust. Ave.

Kathy: A banker and a bartender? Do you know any butchers?

Tom.

Neil Rand: Don't go away mad. . . . Hank. M.

Which very reactionary, well known WASP put the rack on Mel and Howie? Guess.

Will the real bomb expert please go home, Rochester, not the Bronx.

My Donald: You long haired, hippie who freak. Stay away from my woman. Carmine the Cop

Stack: Ha, Ha, You sack of shit. love: Festus of Fishkill

Rick Rhodes, Student Ombudsman, has just been convicted of stuffing four ballot boxes, burning three, and laying odds on the winner. He is presently serving three years in Elmira State Prison for corruption of the morals of non-voters. Good old Bernie is awaiting appeal for accessory, before and after the fact.

The Philadelphia Lawyer.

Now that the elections are over, Jim Landy, our star politician, has conveniently disappeared before the dirt got swept out from under the rug.

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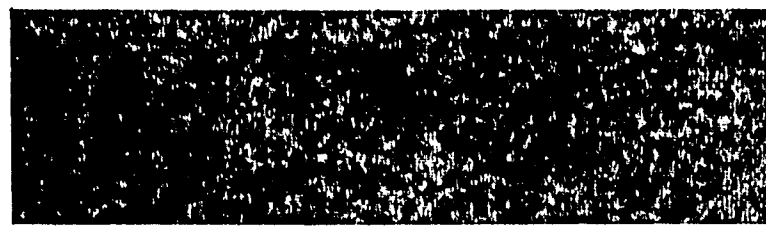
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