

Drug Raid Nabs Ten

Black Faculty Charges Discrimination



Can Marslak Be Blamed? (see editorial, p. 2.)

Anderson, Cassanovas, and Middleton were booked on charges of possession and sale of heroin with bail set at \$2,500.00.

Spell and McBride were also charged with possession and sale of narcotics, but bail for these two was set at \$1,000.00 and \$500.00, respectively. Braceros, Fields, Cooksey and Stewart were charged with possession of heroin with a bail set at \$500.00 each.

John Sorrentino, the only white student caught and arrested, was charged with the possession and sale of marijuana to one of the agents. His bail was set at \$2500.00.

The PEP Squad

The arrests were made by members of the PEP squad, a special division of the police department which has been in existence for the past year. The squad consists of fifteen undercover agents under the direction

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Ten City College students were arraigned Monday night, in the Criminal Courts building, 100 Centre Street, on charges ranging from first offense possession of marijuana to sale of heroin to narcotics agents. The arraignment was the result of a raid conducted by an estimated fifteen undercover agents on the campus. Nine of the ten, all students, were arrested in the Finley Student Center. The tenth, Bernard Spell, was taken into custody at his home.

Spokesmen for the Black and Puerto Rican faculty at City College sent telegrams immediately, upon hearing of the raid, to the Mayor's office and the American Civil Liberties Union. Their official statement charged racial bias on the part of the police department and the college administration in that only Black and Puerto Rican students were arrested in the round-up. They stated that "the drug problem affects the entire community and drugs are used and sold by members of all racial groups on the campus." A representative of the group speculated that further indications of discrimination are highlighted in the fact that "the agents themselves were Black and Puerto Rican; as if we're the only people who use drugs."

Originally, all ten were charged with the possession of heroin. Later in court, five were charged with possession and sale of heroin, while four were charged with simple possession, and one with the sale of marijuana only.

The ten students, all of whom were held over for trial November 25th, were Robert Anderson, Freddie Braceros, Benevenuto Casanovas, John Cooksey, Leonard Fields, Aaron McBride, Jurrant Middleton, John Sorrentino, Bernard Spell, and Joe Stewart.

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

—Langston Hughes

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THE PAPER

SEEK Government Attempts To Grow

By DIANE KEARNEY

In an effort to effect a more successful Seek Student Government, a meeting was held in Steiglitz 106, last Thursday, November 12th, at which time members of the Seek program re-evaluated their position and exposed the weaknesses of the government's structure. The need for a greater participation by Seek students on committees and at the Information Center was the basis for discussion and thus students were urged to become more involved in all aspects of the program. Another reason for the gathering was to combat what many fear to be a "phasing out" of the program.

Maria Ramos, acting as moderator, began the session by introducing James Small, the newly elected President of the Student Senate. Small spoke on the proposition that the Black students of this college community would have a greater voice in campus affairs if a strong Seek Student Government developed. Small pledged his aid in whatever ways possible to see that a united Black community be born. In response to comments in the past that a Seek Government was 'b.s.', Small told the audience that, "If Seek Government is bullshit, then every individual in here is bullshit."

A member of the Nursing Program told of the difficulties that a number of Seek students encountered during registration when they tried to enroll in a few of the required Nursing courses. They were informed that only a limited number of Seek students would be allowed in each class. This she reported, was one of the reasons for the formation of the Minority Nurses Student Union.

The highlight of the meeting was an address by the Reverend James Bevels who has been an organizer of SNCC and a leader in many civil rights movements including the Freedom Ride of 1961, the Mississippi Freedom Party, and "Operation Breadbasket."

Rev. Bevels spoke of a four point program, having the basic ideals that all Blacks should concern themselves with and work towards an end to genocide; a right to land; and Women's Rights and Children's Rights.

He reported that out of \$178,000,000 worth of property and other assets in Harlem, only \$30,000,000 of this amount was controlled by Blacks. The remaining \$148,000,000 was controlled by whites whom he termed "outlaws in the Black community." He felt that the first step in achieving unity was insight into the problems and an understanding of them through logic. While explaining that "those who think will also

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Black Resolution Favors Angela

By LOUIS R. RIVERA

The City University's Black faculty unanimously passed a resolution over the weekend, condemning the present attempt by local and state authorities to extradite Miss Angela Davis to California. The resolution, which came out of a two-day conference of Black Administra-

tors and Faculty stated that it deplored "the treatment accorded Prof. Davis," and declared "categorical opposition to her extradition for a crime she did not commit."

Addison Gayle, an English professor at Bernard M. Baruch College and principal author of the resolution, stated before an

audience of over two hundred Black professionals within CUNY, that "no Black individual is safe in a society which unleashes pent-up hatreds and fears of the white majority on its Black citizenry. What is happening to Angela Davis is a crystal clear example."

In reference to a grand jury investigation which concluded last May that law enforcement officers had willfully attacked Panther Headquarters two years ago under the direction of the F.B.I., Prof. Gayle added, "But so is Fred Hampton and Matt Clark, who were both ruthlessly murdered by the Chicago police."

The conference, which was co-sponsored by the faculty group and the Urban League, was the first attempt within the City University to bring Black faculty, administrators and clerical staff together under one banner. According to Dr. J. Scott Kennedy, Associate Professor at Brooklyn College and co-chairman of the event, the event, the meeting was designed to "bring about solidarity within the Black elements of CUNY." He added that, "If we can come together on other things, like we're doing with the resolution, we may just begin to determine exactly what our role is, what our responsibility is, and what our direction should be as Black people within the City University."

The resolution was turned into a telegram as passed and sent to Chancellor Albert H. Bowker of the City University, Mayor John V. Lindsay, Governors Rockefeller and Reagan, and to Attorney General Mitchell and President Nixon.



photo by Jeff Morgan

The Reverend James Bevels, activist, speaks to SEEK students of end to genocide.

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Guest Editorial

Open Letter To All Unconscious Niggers

On Monday, November 16, ten students from the City College were arrested on assorted drug charges. The arrests were made by an undercover posse made up of members of the Preventive Enforcement Patrol (PEP). Those arrested are accused of selling dangerous drugs (heroin and marijuana) to three of PEP's undercover agents over the past few weeks.

It is evident, in light of the arrests, that pro and con sides will be taken and accusations will be made. But before that happens, let us all take a few things into consideration.

First. Can we deny the fact that drugs is one of the key problems in the Black and Puerto Rican communities today? Second. Can we deny that drugs, along with several other well-thought-out schemes, constitute an overall program of genocide being waged against Blacks and Puerto Ricans in this country?

If the answers to these two questions are "No, we cannot," then we must now make a determination as to who is guilty in this particular case. We cannot place all of the blame on the ten who were arrested. That's ridiculous. And we all know why. It is also not logical, although fashionable, to blame the members of the PEP squad or, even the person who gave them their orders: Commander Waith.

The blame clearly lies on the heads of those who supposedly have the welfare of the campus at heart.

We can blame the Administration, especially with what Sullivan was quoted as saying. But, fuck the administration!

Are we still foolish enough to believe that the administration will actually make a conscious effort to help Blacks and Puerto Ricans?

We must blame ourselves! Them "student revolutionaries" who supposedly are aware of the destructive nature of drugs and are ready to "deal" with it; the SEEK faculty, with their Psychology and Sociology degrees, whose students are, for the most part, victims of the plague.

The real blame lies in our apathy, inaction, indifference, and our lack of concern. This arrest is a recent indication that time is swiftly running out on us here at CCNY. Either we develop a method of resolving our own drug problem or the numbers of arrests will grow and the jails will be the new schools for many more Blacks and Puerto Ricans.

— The National Black Student Movement

"Blessed Be The Unconscious,
For They Shall Be Eternal Slaves"

Moshe Explains Mid-East; Can't Answer Them All

By GREGORY S. HOLDER

Yohuda Ben Moshe, a guest lecturer from the state of Israel, spoke on the prospectives for the resolution of the Mid-east crisis last Thursday, November 12, before a group of twenty members of Hillel. The address, delivered at the Hillel House in North Campus, began by summarizing the development of the present situation in the Mid-east, and led into a discourse on the justification of the Israeli position.

Moshe moved into his justification by stating that the crisis was basically a "conflict of two rights." On the one hand, explained Moshe, was the right of the Israelis to exist as a people in the land of their origin, and to freely determine their own future, as a nation. On the other was the right of the Palestinian Arabs to struggle for, according to Moshe, what is basically the same as what Israel wants to achieve: nationhood.

The Israeli lecturer went on

to say that, according to the UN Mandate of 1948, the document which created the state of Israel, these two rights were to be fulfilled. He said that the same mandate to create Israel also contained provisions for the creation of a new Arab state. Moshe contended that the Arab state was created, but was immediately annexed to Jordan. The visitor attributed the excuse Jordan used as being "for their (the Palestinian Arabs') own protection."

Moshe charged this allegation by Jordan to be one of the prime causes for the present crisis.

He attributed the continuing present conflict as being because of the refusal of the Palestinian guerillas to negotiate with Israel on a settlement, and of the Arab League's persistent demand that Israel return those lands seized in the Six Day War. He contended, however, that Israel is willing to enter negotiations with all parties involved at any time.

After the talk there followed

a question and answer period which centered mostly around questions posed by this reporter. In reference to Moshe's position that the Israelis were exercising their right to return to their homeland and establish a nation there, he was asked how viable it was to create a nation where none existed. He responded that there had existed a nation, in spirit, if not in fact. He added that the Palestinian people evolved as a nation as a result of the Israeli-Arab conflict. Their nationhood, he claimed, was created within Israel's fight.

When questioned on his allegation that the Arabs initiated the present conflict in 1948 and in so doing, violating the resolution, Moshe explained that the Jews were following the previous decision of 1947 and that the Arabs should have done likewise. He was not able, however, to answer the question of what the Israelis would have done had the United Nations decided against Israeli independence a second time, in 1948.

PRSU Meets With President, Cooperation Seems Evident

By ARLETTE HECHT

Representatives from the City College chapter of the Puerto Rican Student Union (PRSU) met last week with President Marshak to discuss various problems facing Puerto Rican students on campus. The group presented the President with a letter listing their grievances and several demands which they feel will help remedy their situation.

At the meeting, the group

asked Marshak to develop a new Puerto Rican Studies Department because, according to spokesmen, the courses offered by the Urban and Ethnic Studies Department have not fulfilled the needs of Puerto Rican students.

The demands made upon Marshak were:

1. That a Department of relevant Puerto Rican Studies be created and begin functioning by the spring term of 1971. The Department will centralize all Puerto Rican Studies at the college. It would create a bi-lingual program which would serve the Spanish-speaking students who qualified for college but, because of their lack of command of the English language, are denied opportunity to attend college. The department would also develop courses in education and social science for those students who eventually intend to work in the Puerto Rican community; and also provide a library that will cover all aspects in Puerto Rican Studies.

2. Once the studies department is created, courses such as History 85 (Historia de Puerto Rico) would be automatically transferred to the department.

3. Additional Puerto Rican faculty must be hired in the Romance Language Department and the attitudes towards Puer-

to Rican students in that Department be immediately investigated.

4. In order that the SEEK Program be more responsive to the Puerto Rican students it is demanded that: an investigation on the functioning of the SEEK Program, with Puerto Rican student participation take place; Dean Young give his present Assistant Director the full powers which the title implies, instead of hiring two assistants as he intends to do; the SEEK Program increase the number of Puerto Rican students; more Puerto Rican counselors, clerical staff and faculty be hired in the program.

In answer to the demands, Marshak said that he, "want(s) to do justice to Puerto Rican students as well as to all the other students here." He added that all of the departments at the college will be reviewed beginning soon after Thanksgiving.

He suggested that instead of forming a separate Puerto Rican Studies Dept., that the existing UES Dept., be made more acceptable. One way of doing this, he stated, was to have a Director of Puerto Rican Studies within UES.

A smaller committee will meet with the President within the next four weeks to continue the discussions.

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Harambee: —

Expertise Moving Forward

The Harambee House Players of Princeton University's Black theatre group, staged a brilliant production during the weekend of Nov. 7. The production was entitled, "How Many Broken Wings."

Harambee, which, translated to English means, "forward together for unity," is the Harambee House Player's underlying creative motif. After witnessing their involved production consisting of dance, music and drama woven into a powerful artistic fabric there is no doubt in your mind that they adhere to what they expound.

The group originated last September through the insight of Emmet Haines Pritchard, a Black drama senior at the university. He recruited students from Princeton Univ., Princeton High School, Rutgers Univ., Livingston Univ., and Westminster Choir College.

Their debut performance, "Mixed Bag," was Oct. 14, 1969 after being together only one month. The group's popularity grew at such a phenomenal rate after this production that they were soon plagued with the added problem of an overcrowded schedule.

Utilizing the expertise from the works of many notable Black artists such as Sonya Sanchez, Ed Bullins, Don L. Lee, LeRoi Jones and The Last Poets, this young cast deftly interwove the spirit of Black Nationalism and the unification of all Non-white peoples against "the Common Oppressor: the capitalist system popularly known as America."

The production has literally jolted audience after audience from their smug air of pessimism and indifference to a state far surpassing hysteria. Not only was the performance itself rewarding, but the conviction evident in every member of the cast instilled love, pride and identity into every Brother and Sister Soul in the audience.

Vera Marcus, a sister from Alabama, became "Sister Sonji" in Sonya Sanchez's play on suffering and tormented love.

"Black Mother Praying" by Owen Dodson was artistically executed by Michelle Page, who brought tears to the eyes of the "strongest niggers" in the house.

"The First Militant Minister" by Ben Caldwell was performed

to perfection by Bro. Pritchard and Richard Cunningham.

The dances, choreographed by Vera Marcus and Carolyn Uphow, displayed their own special brand of vitality. Each human movement embodied the perfect balance between sincere

Blackfolk to extract every pain, terror, joy and sorrow from the Black experience and bring it forth to reclaim those who may have forgotten who or what they are.

The only unfortunate drawback for the Harambee House



photo by frost

Princeton University students treated to Harambee Talent as dancers move and sway.

human emotion and artistic technique.

The title song, "How Many Wings," sung by Michelle Page and Curtis Washington can best be described by the resounding applause that took place throughout the auditorium for nearly five minutes. These were only some of the pleasures in this fantastic production that reached deep into the soul of

is that it is still within the Princeton Campus. It would be a catastrophe for Blacks here in New York City if the many varied talents of our Brothers and Sisters in Princeton passed on without recognition here. Harambee House is stretching out its hand to us in unification. Let us hope, we at C.C.N.Y. reach out to clasp it. We need the message.

SEEK Government Under Change

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ways be in control," Bevels urged the 600 students present to "stop 'externalizing' in terms of clothes, cars, appearance and start 'internalizing' in terms of mind."

Several students went on to report on the state of Seek at present. Luella Dorden spoke on the necessity of an Information Center and asked for volunteers to man the office between the hours of 9-5 Mondays thru Fridays. Geary Greenwood reported that the Alamac Hotel (the location of the Seek Student dorm) will be closed in June of '71 and that students now living there will be given a \$10 surplus weekly to find their own apartments. He saw

this as a possible start to a phasing out of the Seek Program.

A member of the P.R.S.U., Maria Navarro, was concerned with the limited number of Puerto Rican counselors and students now involved in the Seek program and demanded an investigation into this area. Near the end Charles Powell—a member of the B.S.U. who was scheduled to talk on the Alabama election and the efforts of the students who went down there to help, suggested that anyone interested, should speak personally to those people who campaigned for the National Democratic Party of Alabama, including himself. He termed the trip a rewarding experience and proposed that the members of the audience not let the

meaningful words of Rev. Bevels 'go out the window' as the messages of so many other Black revolutionaries have done in the past. Dean Young closed the meeting with a heavy 'Right On.'

Agents Arrest Ten In Big Drug Sweep

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of Chief Inspector Waith. All of the squad's undercover men are Black and Puerto Rican.

Members of the PEP squad have been on campus for the past eight weeks, and Monday's arrests were the result of careful surveillance of CCNY students during that period. Six of the people taken into custody were charged with selling heroin to members of the PEP squad. Freddie Bracer was taken into custody for trying to prevent the arrest of Casanovas. While being questioned he was found to be in possession of heroin, and was booked with the others at the 26th precinct on 126th St. and Convent Ave.

Mr. Ira Bloom, assistant to Dean of Students Bernie Sohm, said that the administration had no knowledge of the impending arrests. However, he stated that President Marshak was aware that undercover agents were on the campus. "This campus is public property," he said, and added that, "any time the police feel that laws are being violated they have the right to make an investigation." Bloom stated that in that light the police can come on this campus any time they please, and that they do not have to be asked by the administration to come.

He went on to explain that while the administration could

conceivably ask the police not to come onto the campus, the school has no authority to prevent police from being on the campus any time they believe public laws are being violated.

Bloom vs. Marshak

Bloom said that it was his belief that the agents from the PEP Squad have been working on the campus since early October, when the New York Times printed a story concerning the open sale of heroin on the South Campus lawn. "We must go under the impression that the police also read the papers" he said. "Once the Times alerted them to the fact that public laws were being violated at CCNY the police began to make their own private investigation of the situation. That investigation was done independently, and without the knowledge of school authorities."

To the contrary, it was learned that Sergeant Sullivan, from the 26th precinct was quoted by investigating reporters as having said that "(President) Marshak told us we could come on campus any time we felt like it." Yet, the president had reportedly given his word to a student-faculty drug committee that he would take no action on the matter until after that committee was given a chance to make recommendations this Friday, November 20th. Marshak was unavailable for comment.

Young's New Aide Old PR Activist

By JUANITA E. RAY

Hector Vissepo became the Assistant Director of the SEEK Program as of November 9, 1970. The post has been vacant for over a year. Vissepo was interviewed last June by students and counselors in the SEEK Program. His interview came about as a result of a meeting which took place last term between the Puerto Rican Student Union (PRSU) and Dean Robert Young, Director of the SEEK Program at CCNY.

At that meeting representatives from PRSU requested that the vacant position of Assistant Director be filled by a qualified Puerto Rican along with more Puerto Rican counselors in the program.

Vissepo's role, as of now, is to work primarily with admissions and as a right hand man to Dean Young.

Mr. Vissepo stated that he would like to see more Black and Puerto Rican students in the SEEK Program. He pledges

to do his best towards this end.

Mr. Vissepo is also interested in assisting the P.R.S.U. with any legitimate demands they may have. The P.R.S.U. commented that they were very satisfied with Mr. Vissepo and look forward to working with him.

Mr. Vissepo also claims an interest in teaching the history of Puerto Rico, a course that has caused much disagreement between the Puerto Rican student

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Message From The Black Liberators Party

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DEDICATION

We dedicate this article to all you bloods who are layin' in the cut because "there ain't nothin' happenin'!"

The Black college student, the symbol of all of the hopes and aspirations of Blacks for their people, holds the greatest possibility today of securing all of the skills and technology necessary for the rescue of Blacks from the physical and mental enslavement, we as a people have suffered in this country. Yet, for the most part, our students have not addressed themselves as a group to the needs and problems of their people. Let's take a look at The City College, specifically, to examine the kinds of situations that the Black student can begin to address himself to.

Students often give the 'explanation' for not relating to their communities by stating that they will have more to offer in the way of time and skills **after** they get their M.A.'s or Ph.D.'s. "Why can't I wait until after graduation to begin to deal?," they ask. Being Black and coming from the same economic and cultural roots is one reason why. But more than that, all Blacks — students and non-students — all share in the same future as a people. What comes down on the head of one brother or sister comes down on us all. For example, look at brother What's-his-name the Wackenhut guard or senora Como-se-llama the cafeteria attendant. This brother and sister are already working for the Man, and you, as a student, are being trained for that same role. Why not put some of those talents you've gained in Speech 1 and Sociology 10 into practice? Talk to the workers on campus. Find out their problems and begin to help them organize now to bring their salaries and working conditions up to the level

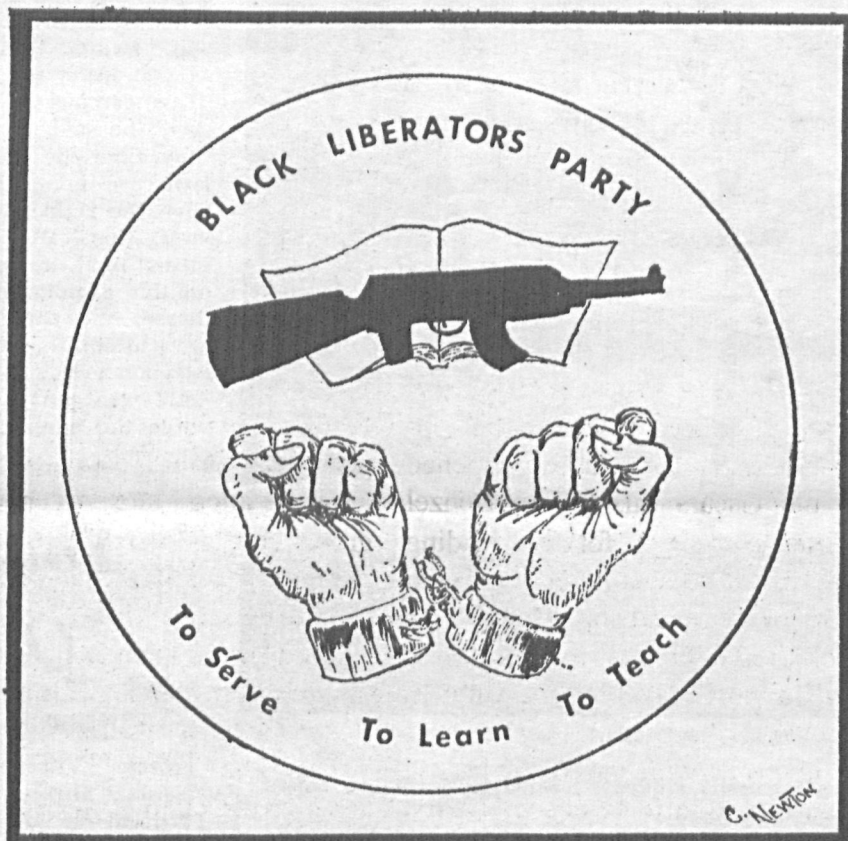
that you yourself would want as a future worker. Their children's bellies can't wait 'til you get your B.A., they must be fed now.

Don't be afraid! These are our mothers and fathers we're talking about. All differences set up between you and them are artificial. They were set up by this same oppressive system that we all condemn so vehemently. Don't be too proud! Remember, the only difference between you and the sister

under the direction of a former gym teacher (as if Black studies is basketball). Again we are disgraced and treated with contempt by the Man through this "educational" institution. In April, 1969, the Black and Puerto Rican students united with the Black and Puerto Rican workers, faculty and administrative staff and took over City's south campus and put five demands to the college's administration. Demand 1 called for a sep-

sions," though greater in number, face the same racist, irrelevant education that the few "lucky" Negroes of decades past received. Our students are still taught about the glories of a culture and system that has syphillized, murdered, enslaved, and stolen from the vast majorities of the world's peoples. And check out the overcrowded conditions and unfavorable student-teacher ratio. The administration would have us believe that "open admissions" students — that is Third World students — are the cause of this situation. But check out who's in the majority. The time has come to deal with the problem of creating meaningful educational experiences in the public institutions of learning. And the Black student must recognize his responsibility in bringing about these changes.

The credo of the Black Liberators Party is "To Serve, To Learn, To Teach." In elaborating the first part, "To Serve," we say: 'We serve the People because we are of the People, and by dedicating our labor, efforts, and lives we will bring about an end to oppression.' These are not empty words or meaningless rhetoric. They speak to the things that are necessary for us to do to end this bullshit oppression for all time. You the student **have** talents and skills that are so necessary for the alleviation of so much misery. Begin now by challenging that racist institution you attend. Demand that the administration and the Board of Higher Education make the colleges serve the People, the surrounding Black and Puerto Rican community. Better yet, don't wait for those motherfuckers to give you anything. Hook up with your brothers and sisters — students, workers, community people, teachers, administrative workers — and get those plans for the liberation of **your** people together NOW!!



who wipes off your tables is that you were fortunate to be born twenty years after she was — you know, when S.E.E.K. was invented.

"'Mental enslavement' you say?" Hell yeh!! You must be mentally enslaved to accept that the entire history, culture, language, all that is known about Black and Third World peoples, is studied at The City College in a **department** of Urban and Third World studies

arate **degree-granting School** of Urban and Third World Studies. During the occupation of the south campus these students and workers began to implement those programs — among others — necessary to the proper and relevant education of our people.

Dig it, "mental enslavement." The token Blacks and Puerto Ricans who have entered C.C.N.Y. this semester under "open admis-

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The concept of TECH NEWS has outlived its usefulness.

THE PAPER, aka *Tech News*, will fulfill the purpose of projecting the realities of our world today.

Puerto Rican Assistant to Young

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body and administration. Mr. Vissepo has taught the history of Puerto Rico to a group of ASPIRA high school students, on Saturdays, at the Bronx Center during the past year.

Mr. Vissepo received a B.B.A. (Bachelors in Business Administration) and a M.P.A. (Masters in Public Administration) from the University of Puerto Rico. He came to the United States in 1965, and has taken some courses toward his Ph.D. at the N.Y. School for Social Research. While he was a student, Mr. Vissepo was a member of F.U. P.I. and P.I.P.
Before coming to City Col-

lege, Mr. Vissepo worked with the Department of Social Service in Brooklyn as a case worker.

Mr. Vissepo's office is located

in 412 Mott. He's willing to work toward making the SEEK program a more effective, relevant and profitable (academic-wise) operation.

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