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*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

Student-Mothers Plan Child Center

By JUANITA E. RAY

Sandra Small, Community Affairs Vice President for the Student Senate, disclosed plans for the opening of a Child Care Center here at City College this coming February. Temporary quarters for the center, as of this writing, will be located on the fifth floor of Shepard Hall.

Plans for the center are scheduled to be finalized at a meeting this Saturday, December 5th, as part of the work of a five-woman committee which has been working on the project since early September. The committee, headed by Miss Small, also includes Claire Rosner, Claudia D. Gerado, Maxine Alexander, and Desira Benjamin.

Accommodations

The temporary center itself is expected to accommodate approximately thirty children at the out-

set, ranging in age from twelve months to four and a half years. Since the center is insufficient to meet the needs of the expected number of parents wishing to participate in the program, the basis for selection will be one of economic necessity as well as the ability and willingness of those parents to devote portions of their time to volunteer work.

Mothers will not be charged for use of the facilities for their children, but if they're not able to volunteer any of their time to the center, they will be charged a percentage of their weekly income, as yet undetermined. This money will go into the treasury of the Child Care Center for helping to finance its operation.

Another requirement will be the
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Taifa, who frequently honors our staff with her presence, will be among first to sign up for Child Care Center.
photo by Prince Hal

Marshak Denies Link With Cops

By TOM McDONALD

Robert E. Marshak, president of City College, denied at a recent student press conference, that he gave the police department any aid in the investigation which led to the arrest of ten students on Nov. 16th. The trial of those students has been set for Dec. 9th, and six of them are still in confinement because they have been unable to post bail.

Commenting on the allegations that he has had frequent meetings with the police department during the past six weeks, Dr. Marshak stated that he has had only one meeting with Inspector Waith, the head of the Preventive Enforcement Patrol (PEP). Marshak said that Waith called him on the day after the article appeared in the New York Times which detailed the open use and sale of heroin on the South Campus lawn.

At that time the President informed Waith that he was taking "a hard line on hard drugs." Marshak related that his position was taken as a result of several meetings with campus representatives on the drug situation. He said that several people with whom he had met told

him that the drug problem "was significantly worse than it was last spring."

Dr. Marshak went on to say that he received a letter, signed by 25 members of one of the college's departments imploring him to do something about the drug situation. However, he declined to comment when asked if that letter was sent by the Music Department.

The President continued, explaining that his discussions with other members of the college community indicated to him the existence of a great feeling of ambivalence with regards to the handling of marijuana usage. He stated that he communicated this information to Waith during his meeting with the Inspector. As a result, the primary emphasis of the PEP squad's investigation was centered around the sale and use of heroin.

In speaking directly to the question of his role in the investigation Dr. Marshak said that "we should feel very fortunate in having Chief Inspector Waith and his men handling this case; the sale and use of a dangerous drug such as heroin
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SEEK Programs of the various colleges of CUNY met in Finley 329, last week, to discuss the manifold problems of the SEEK program throughout the city. Foremost among the difficulties discussed is the present status of the university-administered academic and dormitory facilities at the Alamac Hotel on 71st Street.

The present crisis stems from an announcement made on Friday, Nov. 20th, in which it was stated that the academic operations of SEEK at the Alamac Hotel would be terminated as of June, 1971. However, it was recently disclosed by reliable sources integrally involved with the program that, contrary to public belief, this is merely the initial step in a general phasing out of the SEEK program.

The meeting focused on reconstructing alternatives for SEEK and reaching a uniform agreement as to what was desired for the CUNY SEEK Program in the form of resolutions and future orientation. Since only four colleges were represented, those present were not able to draw up any conclusive agreements; instead they agreed to carry their alternatives back to the college and to have the student bodies alter them to suit their needs individually in conjunction with the other SEEK Programs of CUNY.

Another meeting will be held in the near future at which time variations of solutions will

SEEK Students To Face New Attack

be condensed and then presented to the Board of Higher Education, and other concerned offices.

One basic problem cited was that SEEK, as an experiment in "higher education" has never
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Geary Greenwidge, of SEEK Student Government fears phase-out of program.
photo by Jeff Morgan

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600 Couldn't Get Mustered

By TOM McDONALD

It is extremely difficult to maintain a high level of enthusiasm while pursuing your goals. The lack of tangible results seems to be one of the main reasons for the increasing lack of enthusiasm and division that is present in the movement for social reform among young people.

On Saturday, Nov. 21st, I went to the U.N. to attend a rally for the petition against genocide. The Daily News was kind in saying that 600 people attended. They must have been counting fingers instead of heads.

The rally began in Columbus Circle. A march was planned from there to the U.N. on 42nd Street. At no time did the crowd for the rally rival that for the national "Ski Show" being held at the Coliseum.

Genocide is concerned with

people dying, something we all say that we violently oppose. Considered in that light, the rally should have attracted an army of people. Where was the million that gathered in New York in April of 1966? What has become of the throng that camped in Washington, D.C. last November?

What must also be considered is the make-up of the crowd that gathered at the U.N. About 90% of them were selling something. It was impossible to keep track of the myriad of far left, and underground papers that were being hustled at the rally. Then there was a score of people selling buttons for their particular heroes. In addition, there were innumerable canisters being passed for various organizations and defense funds. If you subtracted the cops and newsmen, and the hawkers, there might have been less than 100 concerned people in attendance.

Herein is the problem, it is impossible to maintain a high level of energy and enthusiasm without receiving some returns for your efforts. Interest wanes without results, and we have had very little results of which to speak. For that reason, people have stopped concentrating on the larger scope of reforming society, and have become preoccupied with smaller groups and interests.

Yuppies want to turn the whole world on. Twenty different socialist groups are going to organize the great army of working class people. Panthers are talking about the "lumpen proletariat." Then there is the endless special interest groups that waste their energy on absolutely nothing. Mario Procaccino and his band of "Italo-Americans" spend a whole day telling us that there is no Mafia. The donkeys on East 86th St.

fell all over one another to give their money to Bernadette Devlin. It didn't occur to them that she was a Marxist and an anti-papist. She was Irish too, and was against the English, so she couldn't be all that bad.

But they aren't the only ones to blame. Everybody gives their primary energy and emphasis to their own kind. Blacks for Blacks, Ricans for Ricans, Jews for Israel and so on. Any day now there is going to be a "Liberate Estonia" movement.

The end result of all this cleavage is that even less is going to be done than before. What that means is that less and less people are going to be able to maintain their energy and enthusiasm. Summing it all up: shit ain't going to happen because people only care for themselves. And the funny part about it is that they are all operating under an illusion. There are no Germans, there are no Italians, Jews, Poles or anything else. The only distinctions anyone can make along racial lines are distinctions of color, and the quicker we adhere to that principle the faster we will get away from all the bullshit that is bogging us down.

I sincerely would like to help all people, but many of them refuse help. They want to do it alone because "they are establishing their own national identity." Bullshit. We are talking about finding the means for survival, and when I'm going down for the third time I don't give a shit who the lifeguard is.

So go ahead and continue with your own interests and special concerns. Keep disillusioning people and making them grow so frustrated and weary that they just give it up and go home to sleep. In the end, when you call for help maybe someone will remember that we forgot how to swim.

Prolonging The Carnage

Many American citizens tend to believe that the President and the Defense establishment are winding down the war. However, the recently renewed bombing of North Vietnamese territory constitutes an escalation of the war which gives the lie to all of their talk of an "honorable peace" and "vietnamization."

The escalation has revealed that talk of peace for this Administration is a tactic to be used occasionally to quiet the natives when they get restless rather than an expression of intention.

And yet it looks as if the tactic is effective. People are gullible. Some talk as if Nixon was really planning to leave Vietnam while others are willing to take his excuses for the invasion of North Vietnam by American troops as a justifiable act.

Let's get a few things straight. If the American government wanted peace in Vietnam, it would not start bombing North Vietnam on the flimsy pretext that "the enemy" shot down "unarmed" reconnaissance planes. Since when does the U.S. have the right to send reconnaissance planes anywhere it damn well pleases without having them shot at? How would Washington react if the North Vietnamese sent "unarmed" reconnaissance planes over the United States?

The release of American prisoners will come when the war is over. The attacks on the prison camp in North Vietnam, even if proven successful, could not serve as a model for the release of American prisoners in general. The purpose of this move is to soften up American opinion for a land invasion of North Vietnam. Just as the first bombings were in "retaliation" for NLF attacks, then aimed at "supply lines," then "military installations," and finally "military targets." The American raids into North Vietnam can move imperceptibly across those fine lines between "rescuing some American prisoners" to saving all of them, to attacking supply lines and strategic points, until a full scale invasion takes place. It's a classic pattern that people ought to know by now.

The war is going to continue until people here in the United States stop accepting the nonsense coming out of Washington. Last May it looked as if people were finally fed up, but Nixon has managed to set things back once again.

People are tired of talking about the war, tired of demonstrating and tired of getting excited to no obvious effect. If there is one lesson to be learned from the recent attacks, though, it is that when people let up the pressure the least bit, the Government will go right back to its old ways.

Yes, people are tired — but only fools think that the rights of human beings to peace and justice will be won effortlessly. And unless we get off our tails now, we are likely to find that we ourselves are the next to go.

Announcements

Professor Andre Cournand, winner of the Nobel Prize for Medicine in 1956, will speak at City College as part of a "Nobel Prize Lecture Series" sponsored by the college's Graduate Student Committee in Biology.

Dr. Cournand will lecture on "The History and Development of Right Heart Catherization"

on Thursday, December 3rd at 12 Noon in Room 315 of the college's Shepard Hall, 138th Street and Convent Avenue.

Professor Cournand was awarded the Nobel Prize for Medicine in 1956 for his research on human pulmonary circulation.

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Dear Shadow: If I crush anybody, your tiny little ass will be the first to go. The Man in the Fat Dashiki.

D. K. Boom-Boom Spider wabbit.

Dear Rock Watts: Just because you are the Black Valentino doesn't mean your a sheik. The girls.

That girl: Keep what up? Tom.

R. M. We could have sworn that was Inspector Waith leaving your house the other night. R.A., F.B., B.C., J.C., L.F., A.M., J.M., J.S., B.S., and J.S.

Does anyone know how Ed Leiberman got to be Campus Affairs V.P. two years in a row???

Dear Steve: When can I be editor, huh? Howie.

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Asian-American Reality

People of Asian background have since first setting foot on the American continent have had to deal with various forms of social and economic repression and the consequent psychological and cultural crises that arose from discrimination. More recent Asian immigrants particularly those from Hong Kong arrive in America and are forced to live in the deteriorated, disease infested, crowded, filthy and unsafe Chinatown ghettos. These problems of Asian communities and individuals have been too long ignored or concealed by people both within and without the community. Realizing that any movement to improve the lives of a group must first be initiated in that group, a number of Asian community organizers, students, and young professionals have met over the past several weeks. These meetings have resulted in the organization of a conference which will examine and seek possible solutions to the problems of Asian-American society and the world community.

The conference will feature knowledgeable speakers on topics relevant to the goals of the conference as well as workshops. The workshops will provide more comprehensive backgrounds to such topics as Asian

and Asian-American history, Chinatown community, racism and stereotyping, Asian Women's Movement, and the general Asian movement in America. There will also be a workshop on the general Asian experience conducted in Chinese.

This conference, entitled **Asian-American Reality**, is scheduled for the weekend of December 5 and 6, 1970 at Pace College, located at 1 Pace College Plaza, New York City near City Hall, 10:00 a.m. SHARP! Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. There will be a \$1.00 registration fee for all participants to help defray expenses except for high school students who will be admitted free. Overnight accommodations will be available at the registration desk; please bring your own sleeping bag. Further information and updates may be obtained by calling the phone numbers below: 526-8250 — 9 p.m.-2 a.m. — ask for John; 280-3063 — 11 a.m.-12 noon, 1 a.m.-7 p.m.; 227-4567 — 10 a.m.-12 p.m., ask for Corky.

NOTE

There will be an important meeting of the Amateur Radio Society on Thursday, Dec. 3 at 12:15 in 0135 Shepard. COME.

Anthro. Prof. Marshak Awaits Drug Committee Iced By Woman

The Anthropology department blowup has finally come. People have been predicting it for a long time, and it is here as expected.

The department faculty has requested the resignation of the chairman. She has not resigned. Professors Phil Silverman and Jerry Jacobson have been denied tenure, Karen Sider has quit, and rumors have it that another faculty member will resign shortly. Petitions to the Administration have been prepared asking for the ouster of the chairman.

Tensions within the department surfaced three weeks ago when the departmental Appointments Committee, domi-

Anthropology majors to discuss possible action. At that time, Sank came in uninvited and spoke for two hours. She defended herself against criticism on topics which included Silverman's tenure, as well as the whole history of the department. She also touched upon disputes that were unknown to most of the students present. In the course of her speech, which began in general terms and became more specific and personal as time wore on, she gave elaborate explanation for her point of view regarding Silverman.

She used three lines of argument in defending the decision. First, she charged that as a re-

(Continued from Page 1) is a danger that must be stopped." He added that, "clearly, we had no control over these police agencies in their operations, and I never had any idea that Waith would be using undercover agents."

No Disciplinary Action Planned At This Time

Dr. Marshak also said that the College was not contemplating any "disciplinary action against the arrested students. As an act of good faith" the President plans to wait until the newly formed drug committee submits its complete report on the drugs situation. Their report is now expected to be handed in by the 15th of January. One of the five areas which the committee will be investigating is concerned with school discipline of drug users. However, while he said that he would wait for the committee's report the President made it clear that he did have the power to discipline students on his own accord.

Waith Couldn't Nab Whites

Student Senate President James Small, reportedly said that PEP squad leader Waith told him the reason why only Blacks and Puerto Ricans were arrested was because "the white kids were slicker." Small quoted Waith as saying that whenever one of his agents tried to buy drugs from a white student the agent would be asked for his school ID card and his schedule of classes. Since the agent could not produce either of those items the student would refuse to make a sale with him. Waith also said that in the few instances when an agent did make a purchase with a white student the product turned out to be sugar.

Trial Set for December 9th

The ten students arrested on Nov. 16th appeared in Criminal Court at 100 Center Street on Wed., Nov. 25th. At that time a trial date was set for December 9th. When they were first arraigned on the 16th, all ten students were represented by a court appointed legal aide. On

Wed., the six who were still in jail were again represented by a legal aide. However, the four who have posted bail have obtained their own lawyers, who were present on the 25th.

Under normal procedures a defendant is paroled until the

Bernard Spell and Aaron McBride, who have been unable to post bail, must remain in the Tombs until the final disposition of their cases, or until someone posts bails for them.

In court it was also discovered that the defendant Robert



Phil Silverman, Cultural Anthropologist, may not return.

nated by chairman Dianne Sank, refused tenure to Professor Phil Silverman. The move took most of the department by surprise. Many members of the department felt that Silverman was one of the finest professors in the department. The Department's Faculty had not been asked their opinion of Silverman, and the decision was made without waiting for evaluations outside of the department.

Silverman had the second highest student rating of any anthropology professor. He had been one of the two people responsible for setting up the department, having been in it from the very beginning, and was originally chosen to be chairman by a vote of 8-2 last year.

At that time, the present chairman, Dianne Sank, was installed by intervention of Joe Copeland, then acting president of the college. The charge has since been made that Mrs. Sank was trying to eliminate possible competition for her post.

On the Thursday after Phil Silverman's refusal of tenure, students called a meeting of the

sult of having worked "too hard" in setting up the department, Professor Silverman had allowed his scholarly work to suffer. As a result, "he had not published sufficiently," in her opinion. Secondly, she said that people of higher rank than she would not respect the department if it accepted people like Phil Silverman. She accused those who disagreed with her of not knowing Silverman's work, and of being emotionally biased.

To back up her charge that Silverman was not academically qualified, the Chairman cited alleged statements by Mervin Megget and Ernestine Friedl, the present and former Executive Officers of the CUNY Faculty Membership and Research Committees. Reached soon after Sank's speech, Mervin Megget was clearly upset. "If she says that Friedl and I have done anything to keep Silverman from the Doctoral Faculty," he said, "then she is, uh, mistaken, and you can quote me on that."

At the meeting, students charged that the appointments committee had contained no one on it who was a cultural anthropologist, and was therefore inadequate to judge Phil Silverman's credentials. This happened because Phil Silverman himself was the cultural anthropologist on the Appointments Committee. After being asked directly a number of times what would be done, the chairman finally announced that she would hold a faculty meeting to obtain a replacement for Phil on the committee.

The faculty meeting was held the next day. At it Professor (Continued on Page 7)



Marshak: "A hard line on hard drugs..."

date of the trial. However, the District Attorney claimed that the sale of heroin on a college campus is "a crime of the highest order" and he requested that there be no reduction in bail. The court agreed and ordered the bail for all defendants to remain the same. This means that the six still being confined, Robert Anderson, Lennie Field, Joe Stewart, Bennie Casanovas,

Anderson failed to appear on Aug. 6th on another charge. He now has the additional charges against him, of failure to appear and bail jumping. He must appear on Dec. 4th to answer those charges. The four other students who have posted bail, John Sorrentino, Fred Bracero, John Cooksey and Jurrant Middleton are now free until December 9th.

CUNY Students Evaluate SEEK Program

(Continued from Page 1) enjoyed the security of being considered by Albany, the BHE, the administration, the tax paying public, and even the college community as an integral part of the City University system.

The need of a dormitory for regular students as well as SEEK students (but more so for the scholastically handicapped) was cited as an obvious fact. In the Master Plan of the Board of Higher Education for the City University of New York of 1968 reference was made to the opening of a dormitory for SEEK students (Section 16, page 8) explaining its necessity.

It read:

"... to see whether a room free of charge in an environment encouraging study and academic interests may make the difference between success and failure... a survey... indicated that only about 61% of SEEK students were living with their immediate family and had conditions reasonably favorable for study."

In spite of the obvious need for a SEEK program and a SEEK dormitory the program has repeatedly faced the problem of

getting adequate funds and has constantly been hampered with a continuous changeover in administrative personnel, along with the perennial threat of a phasing out of the program.

Three times, thus far, it has been necessary for students and the staff of the program to travel to Albany to lobby and demonstrate for refunding.

The dormitory facilities at the Alamac are now being rented on a month to month basis, as opposed to the past rental on a yearly basis.

Finally, in opposition to the recommendations of the SEEK Advisory Task Force, the contracts with the hotel management are being signed without any prior consultation with persons associated with the program, and presently include a 10% increase in rent with no requirements for improvements on the dorm facilities as recommended by the Task Force.

The monetary difficulties of SEEK manifest themselves in other areas. This is true in the case of the teachers in the Pre-Bac courses. Many of the teachers in the Pre-Bac program are still working on their Masters

Degrees.

Reflective of the problem of experienced faculty is the number of students who fail to move beyond the Pre-Bac program into the "regular" course of studies, as well as the number who drop out of the program.

Finally, there is the "stigma of SEEK" which its students must carry with them. It begins with the "experimental" status assigned to the program, or as a 'way to get more niggers into the schools.' This image of the SEEK program has been given as the reason for the secondary treatment by those with the power to make it what it should be.

According to sources in the SEEK Student Government, it is this stigmatized concept of students in SEEK which results in the concessionary treatments of the students by teachers, administrative personnel, and the college community. An example cited was that formerly the SEEK students were not allowed to compete in varsity sports. Another, was that former SEEK students are handicapped when they apply for grad schools and jobs.

Ski

Ski club's first trip to Killington, Vermont — Dec. 11, 12, 13. Twenty dollars includes room, board and transportation. Sign ups in Rm. F333 — 10-2.

Contemporary Black Collegians

— Potentially The Most Dangerous Element In The Black Community —

In the fall of 1968, at the Onyx Cultural Conference, SNCC Chairman H. Rap Brown stated emphatically, 'Only when niggers smell the Black boot polish on their breath will they know that the Man has kicked them up their ass!' But a close examination of the Black student population presently engaged within this historic and illustrious institution points to an entirely different conclusion.

Black collegians at CCNY have persisted in their apathetic stupor so incessantly that they appear to have come to enjoy White America's heavy shaft in their anal cheeks. More succinctly, the more boot polish Black collegians smell the more secure they feel in knowing that they won't have to walk alone.

The contemporary Black student now attends every conceivable institution from Bishop Teachers College in Houston, Texas, to M.I.T. in Boston, Mass. The national total of these educational hopefuls now approaches two hundred thousand. They are reported to be majoring in everything from women's beauty culture to quantum physics. America is hosting several hundred "special admissions programs" to increase their numbers, since the potential recruits have completely devoured the present supply. And the niggas are anxiously waiting for more.

Yet upon investigation, Black collegians demonstrate the entrenched apathetic stupor reminiscent of cadavers. These thousands upon thousands of young able bodied men and women hypnotically walk into classrooms constantly permitting every heinous act of mental genocide to be inflicted upon them. They know first hand the destructive power of American education; they grew up learning it. Even those who hide in the suburbs, hoping to escape the spiked boot of racism, know why their parents ran there, tightly clenching their tails with trembling fingers.

There is not a Black student on this campus who does not recognize that American education is one of the most brutal forms of mental cruelty ever unleashed against humanity. Yet with a frightening rigidity Black students continue to attend classes that support their subjugation, their exploitation and their murder. And this they do without the slightest outcry or whimper.

Special Programs: Full Scale Con Games

If White America ever wants to repay its debt to Black folks, an adventure in imaginative speculation, then let her begin with the original Forty Acres and a Mule. This is the only special program that will have any direct beneficial advantage to us and it is exactly for this reason that America will never give it up.



The SEEK program here at the City University is a good example of the kinds of "special nigga programs" so graciously implemented in our behalf. SEEK was initiated in 1965 as an instrumental vehicle for enlisting Puerto Rican and Black college material from the heretofore uneducable colored masses. SEEK was championed as the great libertarian solution to the monstrous problem of educating "those people" to become responsible citizens in American society. Its initial recruits encompassed ex-addicts, ex-cons, and high school drop-outs. It was stated that if they, the most vanquished results of the American system, could be rehabilitated then anything else would pose that less a problem.

Furthermore, SEEK anticipated the push for greater Black college enrollment and set in motion the apparatus which would establish precedence for solving the problem. The conservatives in the New York State Legislature argued that SEEK was a handout to Puerto Rican and Black incurable who didn't deserve their noble efforts at salvation. The liberal supporters argued that it was the only conceivable solution. These liberals knew the signs of polarized conflict and wanted to avert hostile confrontation at all costs. The SEEK scheme offered them the opportunity to siphon-off the active element among young Blacks.

SEEK is nothing less than a government-sponsored con-game perpetuated against Puerto Rican and Black youth who play the part in this shakedown of the gullible Johns.

It cannot be denied that SEEK and other

like enterprises did enable a few souls to gain some educational assets. However, any elation we feel is based upon the law of averages as a universal and non-racist mathematical law. It works for all people.

SEEK bought off those youth who would have been leaders had Puerto Ricans and Blacks sought to pioneer their own educational institutions. It promised an educational opportunity but offered small comfort in oppression. We could now attend the observatories of American academia and learn why we are oppressed. When we smell the boot polish we are now able to distinguish from whence it originated, but not yet how to free our impacted colons.

If anyone requires a SEEK Program it is the City University system. They need to Search for Elevation, Education and Knowledge. They're the ones who permitted this educational wasteland to become a reality within the society. And if they were truly concerned they would have responded to the reports on the deterioration of educational institutions.

Respected sociologists, psychologists, and educational experts and teachers produced numerous volumes and findings testifying to the impending doom of American education. But CUNY, like all institutionalized bureaucracies swiftly passed the buck to the City administration, claiming it needed more funds to accomplish any meaningful changes.

SEEK is not a gift but rather a "buy-off" for centuries of educational enslavement. If SEEK were truly geared in our interests then it would expand to the high schools, junior high schools and elementary schools from where the educational deficiencies emanate. It would be a conclusive remedy, not a temporary band-aid. Instead SEEK subsists on the disease and has been pre-scheduled, by its authors, to be phased-out while the puss still gushes from the infectious cankers.

Mis-Direction: Educational Fall-Out

Black liberal arts students are directed to attend colleges and universities because they are not required in the factories or in the armies. America is a nation of economic abundance that has been successful in channeling its work force into tightly specialized units of mechanization. Despite the wasteful deployment of labor and the wanton destruction of useful economic resources American abundance succeeds in supplying enough of the basic essentials to satisfy the major bulk of its citizens. And it offers enough of the alleged luxuries to maintain the public's belief in a sound and growing economy.

Black liberal arts students constitute the overriding majority of the Black collegians.



CHRIS NEWTON

A Scenario of The Directionless

The Danger Element

Their curriculums are thoroughly injected with heavy doses of the humanities and the social sciences, but there is no substantive direction given to these students around which to organize their educational development. However, because Black liberal arts students do not serve a productive purpose while in school, does not necessarily mean that they will not serve under some designed plan upon graduation.

Black liberal arts students lack direction in the classrooms and they bring their directionless minds into the world when they complete their tours through educational museums. Their curriculums do not prepare them to advance the aspirations of their people.

These graduates do not possess the knowledge to build houses, farm land, care for the sick, construct bridges, build heating and plumbing systems, or perform any of the basic skills necessary for Nationbuilding. They are articulate students of literature, music, sociology, political science and education. Their rhetoric is tight but the realities supporting that rap is completely fluid.

Once set loose, those graduates who do not manage to secure any of the numerous minority fellowships, seek jobs within the established economic structure. It is essential to any capitalist-oriented labor force that each man sells his assets for an agreed price, called wages. These Black liberal arts grads possess extremely scant assets to place in the labor market. Thus, they settle for anything that supplies a living wage. Teachers are no exception. They too must settle for whatever position they can cop within the educational system.

Due to his precarious position this Black graduate becomes an extremely dangerous element within the Black population. The established authorities clearly understand his untenable condition. They create equally untenable organizations and institutions to place them outside the real decision-making process. Amalgamations such as the anti-poverty network, The National Urban League, Urban Coalition, are only examples of the collective impotence of directionless Black college grads.

The controlling elites within America have learned an important lesson from eighteenth century imperialism. Namely, that it is less hazardous to subjugate a people when you place individuals of their own kind directly in the front lines of control. The security of the real oppressor is that he is never seen.

Nationbuilding

We have taken the thunder from their footsteps, and replaced their limelight with a candle. Does this mean that Black collegians will reassess their lives and construct more meaningful direction?

The answer is, an emphatic "no!" Black collegians are too tightly held within the bowels of the Old World to independently seek to change their established patterns of thought. Grades and grad schools still occupy a paramount position within their limited perspective. And no rhetorical oratory or flamboyant literature is going to alter their outlook.

The Black college student will remain a dangerous element in our community until we create a real alternative system in which Black people will act instead of re-act.

This is the essence of any endeavor toward Nationbuilding. It requires labor, patience, and sacrifice. In the initial stage all of the important factors and instruments must be pulled together around the common faith in Nationbuilding. It is in this phase that reactionary elements, like a directionless student generation, must be openly confronted and sifted to retain only the most useful remains.

All Black people will play a role in this collective struggle. Those who remain consciously disavowed from the center of the work will inadvertently serve as "cover and diversion material" for the activities of more earnest Black-folks.

The end of superficial divisions within our ranks is growing nearer every day. No longer do we distinguish Black vs. Negro, Nationalist vs. Pan-African, student vs. community, and Vanguard vs. masses. Each citizen in the nation will be indistinguishable from his Brother when confronting the common enemy: White Supremacy. Our enemies will no longer be able to direct their attack against the vulnerable efforts of solitary men and women.

There will be no more isolated celebrities in the new era of our struggle. No one will be able to distinguish individuals from within the directionless crowds.

Red Light District

Les Blancs

- a review -

By TED FLEMING

Lorraine Hansberry's "Les Blancs," adapted for the stage by Robert Nemiroff, is a very accurate mirror which reflects the truth about white attitudes toward the Black man.

In her previous works, "A Raisin in the Sun" and "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," Miss Hansberry dealt primarily with individuals asserting themselves against an oppressive environment. They were stimulated by an undercurrent of insurgency. The protagonists refused to accept defeat. They came to grips with their crises, and while making no pretense as to cure-all solutions, they did reaffirm attaining direction in their lives. They were survivors who acted out the autho's basic contempt for nihilism. This was both their strength and charm.

"Les Blancs" represents a progression or elevation of Miss Hansberry's ideas rather than a departure from her previous subject matter. It represents her most ambitious and universal

work, and is perhaps the most intelligent treatment of racial conflict yet conceived. Its ideological scope is so grand that it has difficulty existing within the confines of the stage.

The setting is in contemporary Africa in and around a Mission compound. An insurrection is taking place. Charlie Morris, an American journalist, arrives to do a story on the mission which was founded and is still run by Rev. Torvald Neilson and his wife. Morris is slightly cynical, but his honesty suggests some idealism underneath the surface; he wants to write the truth, but he can neither relate to the rebels' violence nor understand the repressive backlash tactics of Major George Rice, who is in control of local law enforcement.

After a relatively slow start the play moves with the entrance of Tshembe Matoseh played by the charismatic James Earl Jones. He has returned from Europe, because his father is dying. He arrives too late for the final goodbye. He is

equally contemptuous of the backward ways of his people and the whites who rule them. His conflicts are the play's focus. His brother Abioseh has become a Christian priest, and his half-brother Eric deals with his lack of manhood by making whiskey and cosmetics his constant companions.

Though educated in a European university, Tshembe is incapable of divorcing himself from his African heritage and the responsibilities that are an integral part of it. When he meets Charlie Morris, there is immediate friction between them.

Morris isn't patronizing in his attempts at conversation with Tshembe. He condones violence on neither side of the uprising, and has developed a thorough distaste for Major Rice, who greets his criticism with references to American racism. Morris, however, is unwilling to accept the guilt of his race in any part because he personally is not responsible. He "just wants to talk to (Tshembe) man to man," and can't understand why Tshembe refuses to completely dismiss in five minutes the rape of his country during the last three hundred years.

For this reason, Tshembe must reject him just as he must ultimately reject that part of himself which Morris represents in order to resolve his own conflict and assume the responsibility of leadership which his people so desperately need.

If "Les Blancs" is to survive and also to be an effective statement, the burden rests clearly on the capable shoulders of James Earl Jones. For it is through his character that the opposing ideologies materialize. Being a product of the two cultures, Jones' character understands each viewpoint: the Black hunger for freedom at any cost and the whites' imperialistic thirst for power and fulfillment while waving the banner of Christian brotherhood. We see the Black man's attitude toward foreign invaders who have enslaved them, continually try to justify their presence on foreign land, and who will never regard them as anything more than children. The lines are clearly drawn between Black and white. On this issue there can be no compromise. Thus Morris' attitude of moderation can no longer be tolerated. It is while making this case that Miss Hansberry gives power and validity to her work. (Freedom for a race is never a gift; it must be taken.)

The original text of the play is lengthy and the material has altered to fit the confines of the stage. Robert Nemiroff's adaptation of Miss Hansberry's work and Sidney Walter's direction are competent, but mere competence is not enough for the play to realize its potential fully.

"Les Blancs" is barely a good play as compared to a great one; if some cuts were restored and the overall acting was better, it might have been. But what is being said is far more important than this issue is. Miss Hansberry's humor which is fresh and fulfilling is very much in evidence throughout.

Essence Of Womanhood

*Black Woman around the world, with
Silky smooth skin so black and velvety
Grasp the austerity of character encompassed by
Wooly entwined hair so soft and sultry.*

*You are precious as soft woven silk
And as beautiful as a dark summer night.
Enhanced with compassion and sensitiveness
Which could only be described as "out of sight."*

*You voluptuous, vivacious, virile woman
Blessed with beauty, almost a sin.
Lift up your head in admiration because
Your wit is as pungent as a pin.*

*Lips which are thick with sweet softness
And pureness of the vine.
Brown sparkling eyes like rare gems,
Only comparable to the essence of time.*

*Flat or curved, with the smoothness of a surf,
Your nose is outstanding and desirable.
Although surrounded by deceit and jealousy
It still maintains its glow and is very admirable.*

*These my sister are attributes sustained because of
Neglect, maltreatment and malicious degradation for
centuries.*

*Yet you have still surmounted these impediments
By uplifting yourself to these pinnacle of purities.*

- Murvyn E. DaCosta Jr.

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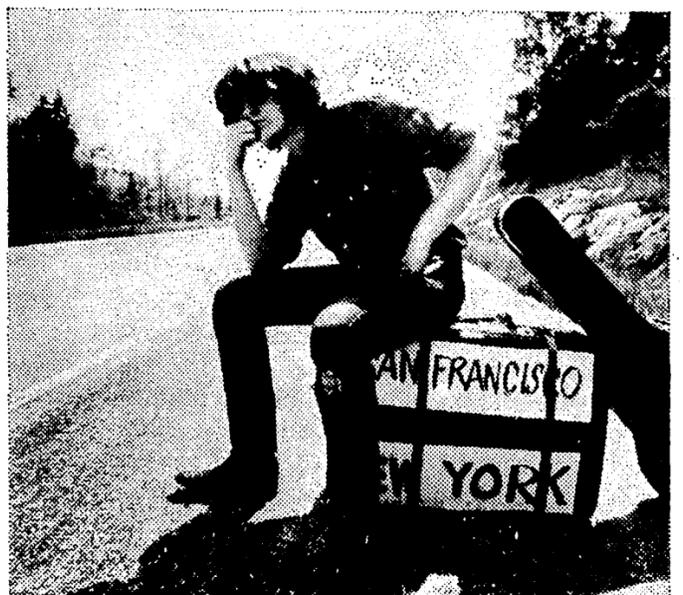
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Child Care Center Coming

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filing of Medical forms for general information of the children.

Other Features

The center will be run completely by volunteer students and mothers, and will temporarily fall directly under the jurisdiction of an Executive Officer from the Student Senate. It will be opened five days per week between the hours of eight a.m. to eight p.m.

Meals will be prepared by students and mothers three times a day, and will follow the menu issued by the City for Headstart Programs and Day Care Centers.

Sandra Small, V.P. for Community Affairs.

Daily activities will include pre-school education, recreation and monthly trips. The educational aspect will be designed by the mothers along with the faculty of the college's School of Education. John Santana, Vice President for Educational Affairs, is presently working in conjunction with the faculty on the educational aspect of the program.

Because of the lack of space at this time, no immediate plans for servicing non-student parents are in the making. However, the center will attempt to service the children of both day and evening students.

Also, the center will have kitchen and toilet facilities. Claudia D.

Gerado, a member of the committee and the Senator from the School of Nursing is looking into the possibilities for having a full time volunteer registered nurse on hand.

The initial budget for the center's opening is projected as being around \$2,000.00. However, contributions in the form of books, art supplies, funds and people are now being accepted at the Student Senate office, located in Finley, room 331. In addition, there are two benefits scheduled before the center's opening for acquiring additional resources.

The second will be an exclusive performance by the Harambee House Players, a Black theater group from Princeton, New Jersey, near the end of January.

Politics In Anthropology

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Robert Paul was elected to Silverman's post, and an unofficial suggestion was made that the chairman should resign. She was given until the following Monday to decide whether to do so. On that Monday, the chairman refused to resign. A motion calling for her resignation was introduced. With two student participants voting, the motion was carried 10-6 with one abstention.

Chairman Sank has still not resigned. Students and faculty

have prepared petitions that will be presented to the Provost, demanding Dianne Sank's ouster.

In the meantime, the newly formed Appointments Committee has met again, and again denied tenure to Professor Silverman. Recently, Jerry Jacobson, another young and popular professor who has supported Silverman, has been denied tenure also.

Professor Karen Sider, another young faculty member active in the fight over tenure

decisions, has resigned saying that there are "other good places to go." Rumor has it that an evening instructor is going to resign. Many students are talking of quitting the department.

As the department is a new one, still small and insecure, some are predicting its collapse, as a result of the infighting that is going on. What will become of the department now depends on the actions of its members, on both sides of the argument, but it will clearly not be the same ever again.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I cannot let the article "Cuba Si, Izzy No," (Vol. 34, No. 4, dated Friday, Nov. 6) go unchallenged, even at the risk of inviting a deep split in the Administration of the College.

I question the knowledgeability and objectivity of those who responded to your opinion poll on the quality of my cigars.

For example, while I have the highest regard for President Marshak's ability as a theoretical physicist and educator, I cannot accept him as an authority on cigars. He is a non-smoker.

Nor can Deans Sohmer and Sarfaty and Mr. Stark be accredited as objective critics. Since all three have been trying unsuccessfully for months to find out where I buy my cigars, I can only assume that they are anxious to obtain a supply for themselves. (The production of this brand is limited, as are the sources of supply.) Accordingly, I must dismiss their unflattering remarks as motivated by frustration and envy.

I cannot comment on Howard Reiss's alleged comparison of my cigars with "one pair of sweatsocks that Steve Simon wore to every gym class last term," since the condition of Mr. Simon's sweatsocks is alien to me.

While your reporter quoted me accurately as describing my cigars as "mildly aromatic," I did not say that they were "rather cheap." My actual words were "rather inexpensive," since "cheap" can connote worthlessness.

You may be interested to know that as a result of your article, I now have several expensive coronas and perfectos which were contributed by solicitous colleagues, as well as two cigar butts sent in by anonymous individuals.

Please understand that I will not be intimidated by what apparently is a collusive arrangement between TECH NEWS and some members of the City College administration to get me to switch brands. I would rather fight. When I have smoked up the coronas and perfectos, I will return to my inexpensive, mildly aromatic brand of panetela.

De Gustibus non disputandum.

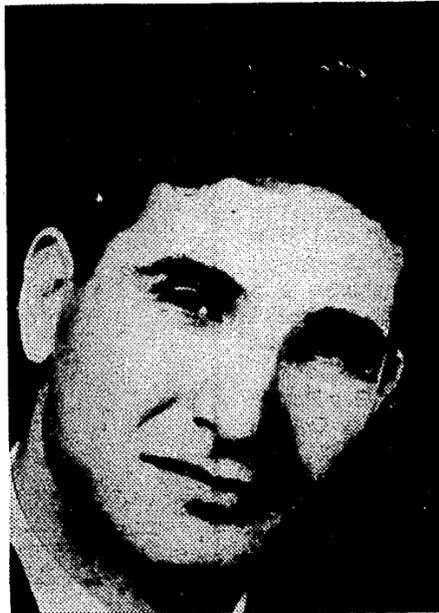
Sincerely yours,
I. E. Levine
Director

To I. E. L.:

If you insist on using a dead language for final touches to your letters, in the future attach a translation. Thank you, editor.

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HEAR ARTHUR KATZ



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RADICAL JEWISHNESS: THE ALTERNATIVE TO DEATH

A seeker for change and a dropout from institutional mores describe the mind and man, Arthur Katz, even as a young man growing up in Brooklyn he had the insight to know that people were making a living but not living.

Searching for truth and reality in life, Katz studied at the Marxist Institute. A recent existential crisis resulted in a radical discovery and reorientation to life which has brought him before many university audiences. December 3 at 12:00 in Steigletz Hall 106 Mr. Katz will speak on "Radical Jewishness: The Alternative to Death."

DON'T MISS HIM

Blacks Reclaim The Hoop

By GORDON OLIVER

According to the Eastern Athletic Conference, (EAC), CCNY definitely has a basketball team. But understanding the make-up of, and intricacies involved in intercollegiate sports is a feat beyond the comprehension of the novice. So, the area of our concern will be the very shallow surface.

The EAC board is riding a tidal wave of ridicule and criticism. First, their ruling on the status of SEEK Students and Open Admissions students, is constantly changing. All of our students are eligible to play with completion of only 24 credits. Over the past few years this has changed from 34 credits per year for regular students, and 60 for pre-baccalaureate students. The requirement has fluctuated down to 27½ and 40, respectively, to the present "across-the-board" 24. How long will this policy of constant change last?

Second, academic criteria is not the only confusion in the way of SEEK and Open Admission students. Trouble also

comes from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). To compete in NCAA games, students had to maintain a 1.6 scholastic index out of a possible 4.0. The confusion centers around the index. Eligibility for the freshman team was based on SAT scores. Because of the City University's Open Admissions Program, entering freshmen are no longer required to take this test. Therefore, the NCAA no longer has a basis for deciding which freshmen are eligible. As a result, City College teams will not be able to play in post season tournaments. Not only the basketball team, but all city teams are affected by the ruling. The fencing squad, which every year receives an automatic bid to NCAA regional tournaments for its fine play, has been parried by the NCAA.

Do you remember that at one time City was considered the "Basketball Kingdom of the World." CCNY was one of the nation's finest. It became the first team in history to capture both the NCAA and the Nation-

al Invitation Tournament (NIT) championships in 1950. But the basketball scandal of the '50's that rocked the nation as well as the college brought about the beginning of the end. City players were implicated in shaving points for gamblers. The wake left blackballed players, and fired coaches and nearly destroyed the career of a young up-and-coming coach, Bobby Sands.

Another cause is that all scouts literally rob the city of the nation's finest schoolyard and high school material, and offer them better deals in "bet-

ter schools."

But CCNY still plays teams in the Metropolitan Conference (MET). In fact, City has talent the coaches know about but fail to recognize: Take, for example, the Championship "ESights," Intramural Basketball Team. They were undefeated in all their outings. But the only one eligible for a long while was Rich Rhodes, Student Ombudsman. He has been able to maintain a B+ average and by the old standard was able to play. Recently the EAC qualified another "Eight" for Intercollegiate Sports, namely Richard Bailey. Bailey is possibly the best all around player of the former "Eights." All the

"Eights" incidentally were SEEK students.

The EAC and NCAA are definitely out of bounds. With their goal tending tactics on the courts (the court being that panel comprised of all the devious dudes who like to mouth a good game) in the great tradition of intercollegiate sports they are running the game down on us. Until now EAC has stopped our play completely with their pressing, forceful, ruthless zone tactics. We have broken the zone, but we still haven't alleviated all the problems. The NCAA is the last barrier to the hoops. If the NCAA ruling is changed City College might stand a chance.



Seven of former "Eights." — top (l. to r.) Eugene Hayes, Rick Rhodes, Eddie Jackson, Richard Bailey. Bottom (l. to r.) Richard Billingsly, Ray Frost, Larry Thomas.

Letters Continued...

Dear Editor,

We were shocked and disgusted by your October 16th article entitled "Which way now, Black America?" Journalist Duane Watts reports, "A new enemy lurks in the shadows of the revolution. This enemy calls itself homosexuality." Is he for real? How naive can he be to assume that the struggle for gay liberation is undermining the black revolution? And how much of a revolutionary is he? Doesn't he know that none of us will be truly liberated until all of us are liberated? It appears to us that Duane Watts is seeking to promote a feeling of unity among blacks by scapegoating a "common enemy," a technique grossly hypocritical to the ideals of the true liberationist.

One person is many things. What purpose is served by estranging those black sisters and brothers who are gay? Duane Watts calls for black revolutionary leaders to condemn

homosexuality among the ranks, but spokesman for the black liberation movement Huey Newton has come out in favor of gay liberation. "There's nothing to say that a homosexual cannot also be a revolutionary and maybe I'm now injecting some of my prejudice when I say that 'even a homosexual can be a revolutionary.' Quite on the contrary, maybe a homosexual could be the most revolutionary."

(I wonder if Duane Watts is aware that the Gay Liberation Front has donated \$500 to the Panther Bail Fund, money that came from a fund set aside to establish a gay community center, that has yet to be established!)

Lastly, we take offense at his irresponsible, ignorant insults directed at the gay community. ("In order for the revolution to be successful, we need every dedicated black mind and body completely free from mental or physical dereliction," and "Homosexuality may be the fastest rising trend in the ghettos, outstripping even the narcotics problem.") We demand an apology!

Members of Gay People at City College

To Members of Gay People:

An opportunity to have your grievance printed for our readers to see, you received. But an apology you will not get. editor.

*What is the song
Harlem is singing?
Faces on people,
Motto on church,
Garbage and barrels
Silently waiting
Silence, the music
People don't hear.*

HELEN LILA SILVER

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 — Among the agencies accepting contributions to aid victims of the Ganges Delta disaster is the newly organized Pakistan Cyclone Relief Fund, Inc. Its address is P.O. Box 1670, American Security and Trust Company, Fifteen and Pennsylvania Avenues, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Contributions are tax-deductible.

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