

Ballroom Fracas

— Special to The Paper —

A large group of bystanders left the JDL Rally in Finley Ballroom, this past Monday, February 28, bewildered by two violent outbursts. While some left with unexpected facial bruises, everyone departed asking, "Why?"

One student, who admitted to being curious about the purpose for the rally, was allegedly bashed over the head by a Jewish Defense League (JDL) member.

Not knowing why he was singled out, this student was hit with a chair in the first outburst of violence.

Meir Kahane, the major speaker at the JDL event, was speaking on Jewish oppression and on migration to Israel. During his discourse a small number of "pigs," as Kahane referred to them, began shouting contrasting views from the rear of the ballroom in an attempt to point out JDL inconsistencies.

The Rabbi, head of the militant organization, joked about

the disturbance stating that, "the microphone is more powerful than the students."

With this most people felt there would be no trouble. These members of the audience had, for the most part, heard tales of JDL "goons" armed with chains, pipes, etc. — and were relieved to find this element absent.

Kahane was talking about the burning of a Jewish-owned store, mentioning banks as contributing factors to Jewish problems, when one of the dissidents shouted, "Burn 'em both."

Having confronted similar kinds of dissenters in other ral-

lies at Brooklyn College and here at City, last year, Kahane retorted, "Come up here." There were no takers.

As he stomped down from the stage trouble erupted. Other JDL'ers poured down from the stage attacking dissenters and bystanders alike.

Dissidents ran out the door and joined members of the Worker's League and Young Socialists, who had been boycotting the rally outside.

These two organizations were protesting the JDL rally because they felt "JDL was a violent organization with the intent of perpetrating divisiveness

within the working class struggle."

The boycott, considered by some to be the only non-violent alternative available was concerned with "not getting involved in violent demonstrations because this is the JDL tactic."

Toward the end of the meeting, witnesses saw a congregation of, what Finley officials described as, "sinister-looking goons gathering along the corridor." Soon after a scuffle started outside the ballroom.

At least one student was struck while attempting to break up the fighting, which resulted in a bleeding forehead.

**So we stand here
on the edge of hell
in Harlem
and look out
on the world
and wonder
what we're gonna do
in the face of
what we remember.**

—Langston Hughes

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Child Care Issue Rising

By GWENDOLYN DIXON

"There is a need to establish a Baby Sitting Cooperative here at City College. The present Day Care Center does not accommodate infants, under the law stipulated by the Policy Board for the Center."

This statement was made by Miss Cecile Archer, the Student Senate Vice President of Community Affairs, who is presently involved in establishing the Baby Sitting Cooperative.

The reasons for not having infants at the present Day Care Center are:

- The Board of Health regulations state that the amount of space available determines the number of children who can occupy the building.

- Additional licensed staffers are necessary to deal with the infants.

The Day Care Center has only one director, and two certified teachers who specialize in early childhood development. They are aided by assistants and student field workers.

"Because of the lack of staff and space," explained Miss Archer "the Center houses approximately thirty-five children

between the ages of three to five years old.

"Student-mothers with children under three years of age are not allowed to enroll their offspring in the Day Center."

However, there are a few hundred student-parents who are in need of such facilities. The Baby Sitting Cooperative as proposed by Miss Archer, would operate with the help of parents and community volunteers. The parents would be responsible for bringing their own food in order to minimize costs.

The most serious problem encountered by Cecile Archer is that of "securing available space." She brought the proposal of the Infant Cooperative before the Student Senate requesting a possibility of space in Finley Center. Unfortunately she was turned down. Miss Archer has inquired at neighboring churches with only one church responding to her call for help.

Rev. Johnson of St. Luke's Episcopal Church located on the corner of 141 St. and Convent Ave., responded by saying that "City College only comes to me when they want something. I

need a choir." Johnson, who is the City College Chaplain, has expressed interest in working out an arrangement with the college for use of church space.

The Reverend expects to present the proposal to his own Board of Directors at a meeting, originally called for February 20. The meeting was cancelled and rescheduled for next week.

Meanwhile Miss Archer is looking for storefront possibilities which may entail costs. The Day Care Center has proposed a fund-raising benefit to cover the initial costs of the Baby Sitting Cooperative. Miss Archer is working with the parents who would profit from the Cooperative.

There was hope that the Baby Sitting Cooperative, which will cater to infants from age 10 months to three, would be in operation this semester. But if space isn't acquired soon student-parents will have to wait until September to see it function.

The present Center is in the process of being funded by City Agencies.

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Community Affairs V.P., Cecile Archer, who is fighting for an infant care center at CCNY. THE PAPER/Jeff Morgan

Dorm Moves to LIU; Albany Trip Planned

By SHERYL BERNIER

The Board of Estimate approved the move of the SEEK Dorm from the Alamac Hotel to LIU, last February 10th. The students are scheduled to move out by this Wednesday, March 1.

Criteria to determine which students are to move has been set by Sam Brown, the Dorm's Director and a screening committee made up of SEEK students and Bob Grant, CCNY's Student Ombudsman.

Students filled out forms and doctors medical notes, were interviewed separately and were required to take medical exams.

Marking the first time dorm students were screened the committee viewed all those who they thought could be detrimental to the environment of the new dorm.

Criteria for screening included:

Those thought to be using or selling drugs; who exhibited malconduct; having a room in

the dorm but not living in it; and who are not registered in school this semester will not be able to go.

The committee submitted their recommendations to Sam Brown who made final decisions.

For all those students who are not going, new students will be recruited to fill their spots.

Trip to Albany to Save Dorm

Last February 15th, 30 SEEK students, along with Sam Brown, SEEK Dorm Director, Bob Grant, and three SEEK counselors (Glover Hopkins, Ethel Watson and Fran Geteles), went to Albany to secure a budget allocation for the Dorm after June 30th.

The group visited State Senator Waldaba Stewart, Assemblyman Thomas R. Fortune, and George W. Miller (all of whom are members of the Legislative Black Caucus), and Paul Revus, Representative from the State Finance Department.

Senator Stewart claimed

shock in finding out there was no allocation requested in next year's budget. He informed the group about procedures available to them and recommended which legislative leaders they should see.

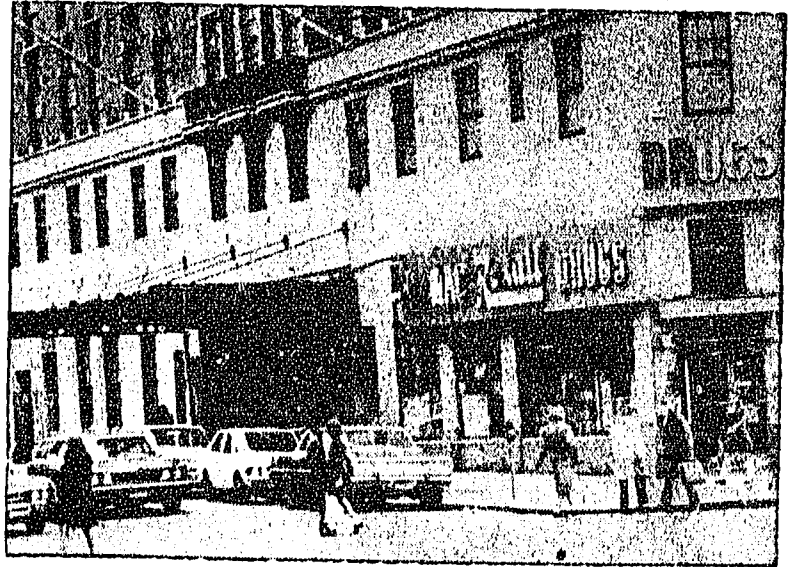
Stewart also suggested that the group outline to the Black Caucus what it could do.

The three members of the caucus called Vice-Chancellor Julius C. C. Edelstein, who is responsible for distributing money in SEEK, and asked why the Dorm wasn't included in the SEEK budget.

Reportedly, Edelstein's reply was that "my staff needed a raise."

Assemblyman Fortune then replied that he would "stop the raises — The Black Caucus is totally against it; and I will not personally watch 200 students get put out."

Contrary to earlier statements claiming Rockefeller as being responsible for cutting the



The Paper/Ray Frost

The Alamac Dorm, Broadway and 71st Street

SEEK Dorm, Paul Revus said that, "The State didn't issue a notice to the City to cut the Dorm. The city sent the notice to the State. Money is being allocated to SUNY's dorm but not

to CUNY's." The group visiting Albany dispersed into subgroups to see different people.

Bob Grant spoke with Robert (Continued on Page 2)

PRSU

Latin Organization Needed

Ever since we Puerto Rican, Latin, Asian and Black brothers and sisters have come to City College, we have created our own organizations. Although City College is in the middle of Harlem, it has not been until very recently that more of us have entered (although the percentage of us in CUNY is way below our numbers in the high schools). It is because of the fight put up by the first strong Puerto Rican and Black organizations (P.R.I.S.A., ONYX, B.P.R.S.C.) that we have managed to open up the doors of this college to more of us, and let the administration know that they have to deal with people who are tired of being pushed around and tired of being treated as if we don't count.

Because we were few, and because we were constantly harassed by professors, school officials, and racist enrollment procedures, we

found no alternative but to unite. We got together and formed organizations. This contact also provided a means for Third World People to communicate with each other at dances, lounges, classes and meetings.

P.R.S.U. is an attempt to continue the work of the past and insure that Puerto Rican and Latin students will remain a strong force on this campus. We are still threatened by budget cuts, SEEK cuts, racist policies of the school, and courses that don't relate to our lives (with the exception of the P.R., Black, and Asian Studies departments).

Presently Latin and Black cafeteria workers are being harassed by the school. Many cafeteria workers have been fired or have had their working hours cut. WCCR, the school radio station, broadcasts 60 hours a week but only one of those hours is dedicated to Latin music.

If we conducted an investigation, we would find that there are very few Third World professors in the departments of this school (and even fewer Latin professors).

We see that a lot has to be done and that it will take a lot of us to do it.

Check out the organizations on campus. If you don't think they're relevant, criticize them so that they will change. Our ability to help each other develop and unify will guarantee our stability as a people and our success in our struggles.

"If our people fight one tribe at a time, all will be killed. They can cut off our fingers one by one, but if we join together, we'll make a powerful fist."

Little Turtle, master general of the Miami Indians, 1791.

Benjy and Yoruba

On Jan. 27, 1972, after 2 days of trial, Pablo "Yoruba" Guzman, Minister of Information of the Young Lords Party, was convicted of two counts of draft evasion. Yoruba was indicted June 1971 by the American government which oppresses our people (Black, P.R., Latin, Asian, and poor whites) and then had the nerve to say that we have to serve in its army. Yoruba did not deny these charges, instead he made it clear that the YLP sees the U.S. as the main oppressor of poor people all over the world and began to expose this in court.

Yoruba was tried by an all-white, middle-aged and middle-class jury who were not his peers (equals). When Third World people were picked, the racist prosecutor had them taken off the jury.

The judge consistently denied the defense motions and challenged the validity of people testifying to the oppression of Puerto Ricans and other poor people and its connection to the reason why Yoruba would not serve in the American army.

Yoruba now faces 10 years in

prison on draft charges. He will be sentenced March 14 (Federal Court, 40 Centre St.). People will be in court that day and we ask you to join us.

Benjamin Cruz, Deputy Minister of Information for the YLP was arrested in an early morning raid on his home in Puerto Rico January 31st. He was indicted on January 28th on three counts of draft evasion only one day after Yoruba was convicted of the same charges. He is to be brought to NYC within a few days with a bail of \$10,000. We ask people to help us by raising money for bail or contributing directly by leafletting, selling Palante, or by coming down to court for these brothers. The cases of Yoruba and Benjy are not cases against them as individuals but against all of us..

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Child Care Rising

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The Director, Mrs. Ozzuna Edwards, stated, "There is a Day Care Center operating in Brooklyn College funded by City Agency.

"If the Welfare Agency does take over the Center at City College, I have no idea how it will function. However, the Center will remain strictly for students."

Miss Archer feels that "the present Center facilities should be responsive to many more children, which is why the Center in Jacob Schiff is a token."

Dorm Moves

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Amdersky, Special Counselor for Higher Education, who explained that, "Since there is an increase in students, some programs will have to be cut. The SEEK Dorm is one of them. The state is unable to give additional money."

The subgroups came together after seeing different senators and each gave a report which was then recorded.

The group has planned another trip to Albany for March 6th. Bill Robinson, President of the Student Senate, is coordinating efforts.

One of the persons they plan to see is Mr. Thomas Flood, in charge of CUNY's budget.

HOLY QUR'AN S. XI, 37

"But construct an Ark under Our Eyes and Our Inspiration"




وَاصْبِرْ لِحُكْمِ رَبِّكَ، يَا أَيُّهَا الرُّسُلُ مَا نَزَّلْنَا وَوَعْدِنَا

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Viewing Black Profs:

By TYLIE WATERS

Sonia Sanchez

— Black Womanhood

All Black women share something in common — they dream, they hope, they hurt, they cry, and they love. All of these emotions are reflected in the works of the very beautiful, Black, and fruitful poetess, Sister Sonia Sanchez.

"Black women today need to hold on to someone." Sister Sonia is talking about the strength and stamina Black women so vitally need to confront the existing problems, not only with the Black man, but in rearing children and in the Black community as a whole.

Some young Black women, in their pursuit of loneliness, call Sonia at all hours just to rap because they need to talk and hold on to someone. "What the sisters have to do is help each other. If you see one of the sisters in trouble, help her, talk to her." This, in Sonia's words, is all part of survival.

Besides taking time to listen to troubled girls over the phone, Sonia is helping Black women in another way. She has been teaching a course titled "Black Woman" at various colleges, and now it is an important part of City College curriculum.

In case some of you are wondering, it is not an entertainment session. "Black Woman" is a course Sonia designed to help

some
times i dream bout
u & me
runnen down
a street laughen.
me no older
u no younger
than we be.
& we finalee catch
each other.
laugh. tooouch
in the nite.
some
times
i turn a corner
of my mind
& u be there loocooking
at me.
& smillen.
yo/far/away/smile.
& i mocoove
to u.
& the day is not any day.
& yes ter day
is looonNng
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& we just be.
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times i be steady dreamen bout u
cuz i waaannNt
neeeeEEeEd u so
baaaaAdDD.
with u no younger &
me no older
than we be.

(Taken from WE A BaddDD PEOPLE — Sonia Sanchez)



The Paper/Ray Frost
Sonia Sanchez addressing an audience at the Finley Ballroom.

Black women put things into their proper perspective.

It enables Black women to open locked closets and express the many obstacles they face daily as wives, mothers and single women.

There is no discrimination against men within the course. There happens to be at least five Black men to about twenty-five Black women — enough to view the opposite side of the coin. By the same token, Black men can learn how to deal more effectively with their women.

During one class session, Sonia told them, "Brothers you have to treat a woman right in order to get what you want from her."

One main target of study is the Anthology of the Black Woman, edited by Toni Cade. The works of positive Black women artists such as Margaret Walker, and Sister Sonia are also discussed in the course.

"The primary concern of all Black women should be their womanhood," says Sonia. "A woman who does not deal with her womanhood is saying that I don't need a man. A woman needs a man, a woman is part of a man, and vice versa because without a woman, man is nothing."

Secondly, Sonia feels that Black women should not hate Black men — "even though you have two or three bad relationships." Sonia continued to say that the Black woman is the 'mother of civilization' and it is up to her to break the patterns." This is one of the reasons why Sonia joined the Nation of Islam.

She says that the Hon. Elijah Muhammad teaches that the

woman is the 'mother of civilization' and should be protected.

Sonia has been a member of the Black Muslim religion since November '71. She says that the religion has not really changed the style of her writing; the only difference is that she no longer includes obscenities in her works. Sonia says that she, too, has realized that you do not get across to people by using bad language.

When asked how can Black women find eligible Black men, Sonia replied, "It is the way in which you carry yourself. If you move around serious people, then people begin to notice you. When you go out to parties searching for someone, you find only sorrow."

Talking and listening to Sister Sonia — and reading her work — is like the realization of "what

you be" and "what you can be." As a matter of fact during the interview, I cried. And, as Sonia would say, "that's real."

Sonia was born in 1935 in Birmingham, Alabama, but grew up in the streets of New York. When asked how she accounts for her youthful appearance, she smiled and said, "That's all in taking care of yourself."

Sonia went to Hunter College and faced the usual difficulties that Black people encounter.

In one of her English classes, her white teacher, pretentiously, could never remember the names of the three Black students in the class. However, she always managed to remember all the names of the numerous white students in the class.

One day, Sonia having had enough of the teacher's degradation, walked out of the classroom and never returned. Of course, she lost the credits for the course, but Sonia preferred that than to be humiliated.

At Hunter Sonia majored in political science. When she was a child, everyone used to tell her that she ought to become a lawyer because she talked so much.

However, upon graduation from Hunter, Sonia found that Blacks were only being hired as teachers or social workers.

Fortunately, Sonia had always wanted to write. She decided to join a writing workshop and got her start there as a prominent and prolific Black artist.

For all those aspiring young Black writers, Sonia recommends that they join a writing workshop. "If you have trouble in sitting down to write, the writing workshop can serve as a good disciplinary tool."

Sonia has a new book coming out this spring titled **BLUES BOOK FOR BLUE/BLACK MAGICAL WOMEN**, published by Broadside Press.

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In order to support the movement for quality child care the C.C.N.Y. Day Care Center is sponsoring a bi-monthly raffle. A 25 cent investment will get you a GENUINE, GIFT-WRAPPED \$50 BILL.

The proceeds from the raffle will benefit (1) the children already in the C.C.N.Y. Day Care Program; (2) those children awaiting an opening in this program; and (3) the Infant Care Program which is still in its pre-natal stage.

Tickets go on sale Monday, February 28, 1972 through Wednesday, March 8. They can be bought from any of the 21 Child Care Representatives on campus. The reps are: Joan Banks, Jacqueline Bullock, Berta de la Vega, Bob Drake, Barbara Fisher, Ana I. Flores, Cynthia Kelly, Claudette King, Margaret Long, Joan Godette, Veronica Mayes, Andrea Nierenberg, Cesar Nieves, Meta Plotnick, Barbara Ramirez, Gloria Robinson, Virginia Silva, Eleanor Stalman, Barbara Torrence, Rosa Troche, and Julio Velazquez.

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400 Years

"400 years end with me. This shit stops right here. I'll not let it continue another further."

— from our reservoir of ideas

About this time of year, several of us take a few moments to reflect on where we are. Sometimes, especially around February 21st, we search back far enough to remember what happened in the Audubon Ballroom in 1965.

We remember Malcolm. We recall the times before, when this paper took issue with those who would do his memory honor, yet continue in their hypocrisy; would march to the grave-sight one day and yet continue in their self-indulgence and opportunism the day after; and instead of confronting their slavery, would lean on those many avenues of escape which only give the illusion of easing its misery.

This year we note that, despite the rhetoric, there are many who don't even bother to honor memories.

Because it is a hard pill to swallow, we refuse to see that the slave, though his rusty set of chains have been replaced with another more glittering pair, is still not free.

Malcolm is remembered, not because of his oratory, nor because we suffer from lack of leaders. Not because of what he said, nor because of the few things he did.

But because a man confronted his existence and lived with the need to end four hundred years. Here was Malcolm, who cut loose the chains; cut loose pimping, and gettin' high, and hustlin'; cut loose being a part of another con game; and then served as a crystallization of who and what we are.

And one rainy day, before an audience of more than 500, this man stood behind a podium preparing to speak to us again as a further reminder.

A shot rang out and the audience, becoming a mob, began to disperse — hiding and ducking and running for cover. As the first bullet penetrated his back, making its way to his heart, this man, gripping the podium, fell forward.

Three assassins, two armed with revolvers, the other with a double-barreled shotgun, stood before the falling corpse, and emptied the contents of their weapons into the already lifeless form.

One, having been caught and beaten by remnants of the multitudes, was taken away by police — never to be seen again. The other got away. None were tried.

But on that rainy afternoon, four hundred years of one man's suffering ended with that one man. And the rest of us continue dragging our silver-shackled feet.

Love

By
CELESTE

I love Malcolm,

I love Malcolm,

*Don't criticize him.
Don't wish that he
did other stuff*

I love him, his ways.

NO MAN IS PERFECT.

(understand?)

I love Malcolm.

I love him.

I do.

I really, really do.



Celeste

*Some say that beauty is in the eye of it's beholder
But not one who has beheld you can deny your beauty*

*Your truly unblemished heart and unspotted past
corroborate your sincerity*

*At times you are in an abyss of naivety, but no one
can reproach you — for it is the essence of your
very being*

*Even those who dislike you are compelled to love you
For they are forced to acknowledge their own calumnious
nature*

*You would hurt no one — although at times you strike out
quite justifiably*

*You would steal from no one — although many have left
the side of those who loved them dearly to attend you*

*You would lie to no one — although the faithfulness for
those you love forces you to become their protectorate*

*Our heartfelt love for you is like that of a mother
for a child, a child sometimes wanting love,
sometimes demanding it*

*You are beautiful, your beauty comparable to a freshly
extracted pearl, and one thousand things comparable to
that*

*What must one say, but that we love you dearly, as an
innocent child justborne from our womb*

for whom we must care

and protect

and cherish

and love

But more oftentimes from such a one we must learn

from

CYNTHIA and MARY

A Giant Step For All Mankind, or Babylonians On The Moon, or Attempted Prison Break

By BOB FEASTER

6/70

Cell Block — 105th St.
Prison — East Harlem
Tier — 18th floor

Prisoner #1 — Ain't that something, we on the moon. Man we landed on the moon! America's the first people on the moon.

Prisoner #2 — Be cool, man. So what? What the hell does that have to do with us?

Prisoner #1 — Man, our country is the man on the moon. Damn! That's some hellified shit.

Prisoner #2 — Hellified alright. Now be still nigger. You know that they are watching us. They got us pinned. Listening to everything. Watching everything. (angrily) Slick motherfuckers.

Prisoner #1 — I can't get over that shit. You know sometimes I look out the window and try to figure that moon out. All the way up there and shining 'n shit. And here these dudes is walking on that bad fella.

Prisoner #2 — You are the dumbest asshole I ever seen. Tell me what good it does if they on the moon Or if Wall Street gets so big that they need a whole city to put it in? What does General Motors, the Church, or the Board of Higher Education mean to us?

Prisoner #1 — What you mean, man? I'm talking about the moon and you come with General Motors and Wall Street. Break that down to me, Jim. (uptight) Shhhhh . . . wait, be cool.

(A loud and amplified sound fills the air. The voice is dull and programed. A non-voice.)

Voice — Aggressive 1 ... 2 ... 3 ... 4 ... Passive

Secure 1 ... 2 ... 3 ... 4 ... Unsecure

Happy 1 ... 2 ... 3 ... 4 ... Sad

Clear on goals 1 ... 2 ... 3 ... 4 ... Unclear on goals

Honest 1 ... 2 ... 3 ... 4 ... Dishonest

Trusting 1 ... 2 ... 3 ... 4 ... Distrusting

Dagerous ... Dangerous ... 1 ... 2 ... (voice fades)

Prisoner #2 — That ain't nothing, don't worry. They do that every now and then. Listen, what I mean is that people who work automatcally care about more pay. People who go to school care about better education. People who buy stock naturally care about Wall Street. People who get something out of their fucking place care about Americans being on the moon! But we ain't got no interest in this place. I don't care if God came to live in Chicago, when everything is cut up and dished out, we are still here in the streets.

Prisoner #1 — Damn right brother. I can dig it. We need to blow this motherfucker up. We need to snatch them punks of that moon and cut their throats. No, no we should rip this country off and take what belongs to us, shit! (nervously) Wait, I hear something.

Voice — (rapid and tense) Dangerous 1 ... 2 ... 3 ... 4

Dangerous 1 ... 2 ... 3 ... 4

Dangerous 1 ... 2 ... 3 ... 4

Prisoner #2 — Fuck that voice, man. And fuck that moon shit. Come on open the bags and put the dope in the cooker. I'll keep look out and set up shop. Hurry up, man. Hurry up!

Voice — (calmly) Passive 1 ... 2 ... 3 ... 4 Passive

Passive 1 ... 2 ... 3 ... 4 Passive

Passive 1 ... 2 ... 3 ... 4 Dying

Dying 1 ... 2 ... 3 ... 4 Dead

Dead ... Dead ... Dead ... Dead.

(breathes sigh of relief) Damn fools. Had me worried. But I should know better by now.

"... AND THERE THE PRISONERS REST TOGETHER. THEY HEAR NOT THE VOICE OF THEIR OPPRESSOR."

Senate News

By AYAD MOHAMED
Student Senate Meeting:
Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1972

Ilana Hirst, Campus Affairs V.P., announced she was starting a "letter-writing" campaign regarding pending CUNY budget cuts.

If any student organization has anything to say about the budget cut it should participate in this letter-writing campaign," said Hirst.

In addition, she intends to contact all the P.T.A. groups in each N.Y.C. public school.

The Student Senate, with the help of Ilana Hirst, sponsored the Evelyn Woods Speed-Reading Course on campus. The course is giving "mini-lessons" twice a week for eight weeks.

In addition to its contract, the course will offer a \$60-discount

to City College Students (cost with discount is \$190). The "mini-lessons" are also being given on 43 other college campuses.

An observer of this issue stated:

"Since the Student Senate does not have a constitution, it does not have the right to sponsor outsiders. They did not explore how getting students to pay for courses at a rate of \$190.00 per course would effect the tuition battle.

"There is also the question of unilateral decision making. The Senate had informed very few of its own officers."

Actually, neither Bill Robinson nor the Senate had been notified about the Evelyn Woods course. Ilana Hirst helped them (Woods) to get sponsorship without Senate approval.

In return the Student Senate will receive a student fund from Evelyn Woods. No one knows how the money will be spent, or who would be in control.

"We should work now to finalize the relocation of the SEEK Dormitory to protect the budget of CCNY and to prevent further budget cuts and possible tuition fees," are some of Bill Robinson's intentions as President of the Student Senate.

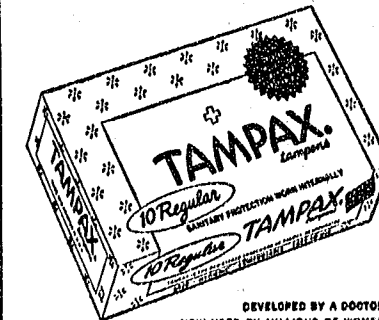
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Greg
What's a classified?
Cee-Cee

Gentlemen
Now that you've given me the envelope, and put my boot in it, as well as checked on Celeste's phone number, would one of you be so sweet as to dial her later for me? Thank you.
Cee-Cee

Excuse her, . . . , she just had her nails done.
The court jester

Al
Who was you tickling down at the printer's the other night?

Frost
Chew your food first.
I've got to do my laundry. — Al

Frost —
Er, uh. You know when Phil Jackson cut off his mustache his game improved 100%.
— Mumbles

Jeff
Go home and do the dishes.
Carol

Carol —
I went downstairs and found out I'm president.

Jeff
You sure you're not pregnant, you never could spell.

Hey Youngster,
You've got midriff buldge.
Thirty

Who the hell is Michael Holder?
Greg Holder

Michael Holder is a new member of the staff.
574-3139

Dis is the past tense of the present tense to die.
Louie

There is something past about dis.
Louie

Yeah, life. Greg

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Sam Spenc
Buh, Buh, Buh, Buh. Come on love, I'm calling long distance.
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Hope For Smokers

By GWEN NEW

Do you know of anyone who is a problem smoker? If so, maybe there's help.

Dr. Elizabeth R. Taylor (no joke), a practicing psychotherapist will be offering a "Smoking Workshop" for those who want to quit smoking but are having difficulty doing so.

The "Smoking Workshop" will consist of seven seminars, the first of which will begin on Monday, March 6, 1972. The remaining seminars will take place every Monday thereafter, for a period of six weeks.

The sessions will be held in Dr. Taylor's office, which is located conveniently in mid-town Manhattan.

Dr. Taylor, being a former smoker herself, feels that "people use smoking as a means to cope with anxiety." In the sem-



The Paper/Arthur Adams
Dr. Taylor

rounding their smoking dilemma, they will often arrive at positive alternatives with which to deal with their situations.

The workshop will also include relay system, which Dr. Taylor has used previously, and in her words "has proven to be quite effective in maintaining the moral support of individual members."

Dr. Taylor feels that her methods will give smokers desiring to stop, positive results.

She firmly believes that when people understand their deep-seated reasons for smoking and discover new ways for coping with old anxieties, they will not be tempted to replace a discarded habit for one equally as bad.

For more information, please call Dr. Taylor at 679-1439, but hurry, registration ends March 3.

inar participants will be urged to discuss any feeling of anxiety of which they may be victims.

As a psychotherapist, her experience has shown that when groups of people with related problems talk about the depression and frustration sur-

What's Going On

THE PURPOSE

We believe that the purpose of our column is self-explanatory and has been since the very inception of our articles. But for those who are in perplexed bewilderment, we will try to explain further.

We write a column which is focused on bringing out some of the things which occur on campus. We are not interested in any political bullshit unless it is directly related to and will reflect itself upon the Black and Puerto Rican students on this campus.

We try not to make our column personal, despite the fact that many of the people we write about are acquaintances of ours. The only personal element in our column is how YOU — the reader interprets it and interrelate it into your lives. That is YOUR own personal interpretation, however, if the SHOE FITS, WEAR IT.

MARGAURITE - CAROL - TINA

We would like to take the time to commend all the beautiful brothers who are engaged in the art of photography. It's good to see that someone appreciates the Black beauty scene on campus.

From our present vantage point we note the fact that there are many detrimental elements which are a definite hindrance to the welfare and stability of the Black and Puerto Rican students on campus.

After the hard and long struggle of getting more Black sisters and brothers on the local radio station, it wouldn't hurt the rest of us to make a request now and then. Let them know we know they're there and that we care.

Attention: SEEK Orientation

Thursday, March 2nd, 4 P.M., Finley Grand Ballroom.
Guest Speaker: Minister Louis Farrakhan — National Speaker for the Nation of Islam.

Other Speakers: President of CCNY — Dr. R. Marshak, "Welcome to City College"; Dean Robert Young "Welcome to SEEK"; Mr. Bob Feaster "Welcome Student Body."

To Freshman: If you're going to be in a program it's always wise to know what you're about. Before you get involved you should get into it.

Why doesn't somebody (meaning WCCR) put a speaker in room 212 Finley (Snack Bar)? That way WCCR could say that they are communicating with ALL the students.

Looking for a new cuisine, delicious GORMET FOODS (dishes that you may have eaten at home but are now being fixed like NOTHING you've ever seen before), congenial atmosphere, palatial surroundings? WELL, we've found a place that might be familiar to some of you. Come give your stomach a new experience — try the "SNACK BAR — FINLEY CENTER." Believe us, you'll NEVER forget it.

Perhaps if the Student Senate had two offices — one in Finley and one up North, it might prove to be very beneficial to those students who never come to South Campus.

Since City College is sitting on top of a very hot and dynamic community, the college should TRY and make its assets beneficial to the community instead of trying to ostracize itself from the community. Let's see a little more COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION in college activities.

There's a T.V. commercial — "You have a friend at CHASE MANHATTAN." That's a lot of CRAP, unless that FRIEND is your father, the Bank President, or the GUARD on night duty.

While walking our weekly "BEAT" in Finley, we realized that our so-called STUDENT CENTER is really falling apart. We hope that those involved in the "MODERNIZATION OF FINLEY" will, along with those "funny colored lines," throw in some plaster and a good carpenter.

To ROBERT MITCHELL AND RAYMOND SIMPSON: Congratulations for winning Amateur Night at the Apollo Theatre a few weeks ago. So look for them in the future.

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Asian Corner:

New Art In China

President Nixon's trip to China follows more than 20 years of extremely distorted, biased coverage by the mass media.

Just as the newspapers, T.V., and radio present a false view of what is happening in Chinatown and other Third World communities here, the news media has projected just what they have wanted to about China. With the recent "thaw" in relations between the U.S. and China, we must not be deceived; even Nixon's 80 reporters cannot be relied upon to give the people a truly accurate picture.

In China, all art, literature, media reflect the lives, and serve the needs of the masses of Chinese people. If we are to make any judgment about China, we should base it on what the Chinese have to say about themselves, rather than what we are fed by the mass media. Chinese communities in America are striving to determine and control what is being said about themselves. We recognize the inherent "correctness" of this. The same principle should be applied to China.

One outstanding example of China's contemporary are is the revolutionary ballet-drama, **Red Detachment of Women**, to be shown this Thursday, 12-3 P.M., Finley Grand Ballroom. Performed by the worker-peasant-soldier ballet company, the film portrays the growth and struggle of a women's company of the Chinese Workers' and Peasants' Red Army on Hainan Island, during the Second Revolutionary Civil War (1927-1937).

The film is co-sponsored by Asian-American Student Community, Asian Studies, and P.R.S.U. It is in color, and is 2 hours long. A synopsis in English and in Chinese will be distributed. Admission is free!

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By JAIME H. RIVERA
Some time from now, possibly not too long in the future, when Puerto Rican Studies becomes a strong and stable edifice on the rock of academics; when the fears of agnostics and the indifferences of high ranking cynics have wilted, some students will ask about those obscure hearings the United States Civil Rights Commission held in New York about us.

I hope some prudent soul will offer him a sound explanation as to what went down. Too often are we accused of shitting where we eat. And,

just as frequently, observers skim only the surface of what is. In seeking some answers to the brutality I witnessed on the part of twenty Federal Marshals and scores of uniformed City Police at the hearings, I spoke to Gabriel Guerra, one of the council members sitting on the Commission. Needless to say, he was upset. Even while in Washington this Tuesday he couldn't get over the ideas that the community had both allowed and taken hand in the disruption of the proceedings.

Mr. Guerra explained that it was the purpose of the commission to get on record first hand testimony from those City Officials and Labor leaders directly responsible for making decisions which affect the status of Puerto Ricans here in New York. Only then, he continued, could the Federal Government have a forum from which to act. The issue with Mr. Gerena Valentin's group was that they wanted to discuss the political and economic aspects of Insular Independence. Simply stated, the Commission was to delve into the problem of discrimination against Puerto Ricans here. In an interview with Rev. Hesseburgh, the Commission's chairman, I learned that they not only didn't want to discuss the Island's politics but they had "no authority whatsoever to do so."

25 Hours

The Union met with administration officials to come to some neutral agreement about the cut back on the hours of cafeteria workers.

The administration spokesmen agreed to give no more than 25 hours.

The Union said they would consider this once they "review each worker's records; but in the meantime the workers' hours must be restored to 40," until they reach a neutral agreement.

Mr. Canavan, Vice President of Administrative Affairs, consulted Bill Robinson, President of the Student Senate, for his opinion. Robinson said "I will not reject 40 hours but," he asked, "What happens after that?"

Mr. Canavan replied that the workers will get at least 25 hours and he (Canavan) would "personally stand behind" that.

The workers are presently working 40 hours until negotiations end between the administration and the union.

—Bernier

This is not to imply that there is no place for Mr. Valentin here. All of us feel strongly about our Island's independence one way or the other. Strong measures have to be taken to insure better working and living conditions. What can be said is that there was a misplacement of energy on our parts. A fog rode atop the hearings because of lack of attention the commission gave to announcing the hearings.

There is no room for the kind of violence which took place. But to the insistence of the group to be heard and the lack of restraint on the part of Federal Marshals, scuffling broke out when Marshals attempted to clear the room.

Ironically, it seems, that a commission appointed to seek answers and alternatives to pressing problems of a racial nature found no other solution to the group's impatience but to order use of force.

The end result was that a year and a half's research and preparation for the visit could be lost; gaining us nothing.

There is no plan to revisit or to carry on further hearings elsewhere by the commission. Nevertheless, one commissioner told me that very soon a "prominent member of the Puerto Rican community" would be appointed to the commission.

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