

The Paper/Michael James

# Administration Under Seige

By DENNIS E. MACK

Thirty members of the CUNY Third World Coalition ended a thirty hour occupation of the administration building at 3:00 P.M. May 3rd. The takeover ended as the students voluntarily walked out in advance of a 3:30 deadline set by a court injunction.

Students were protesting the failure of the administration to take a firmer stance on proposed budget cuts set to take effect in Fall '73.

The takeover of the administration building was prompted by the fact that weeks of demonstrations, rallies, leafleting, and meeting with administrators have proven to be ineffective. According to a statement issued by the coalition "we have decided that the struggle had to be brought to a higher level."

One week before the takeover President Marshak was presented with a set of five demands by the Ad Hoc Committee to Defend Open Admissions.

The demands were as follows:

1) That he refuse to collect tuition if it is imposed.

2) That he see to it that a weekly fact sheet on the status of the special programs at CCNY and any developments in the State Legislature regarding the Keppel Commission are published.

3) That the school give free access to funds, phones and mimeograph materials to the Ad Hoc Committee.

4) That classes be made optional on Thurs-

day, April 26 so that people who wanted to do work concerning the budget cuts could do so without penalty.

5) That CCNY and the City University system guarantee full financial aid for any students affected by budget cuts in financial aid programs.

Marshak refused to meet demands 1 and 5, but conceded to demands 2, 3, and 4.

The President's refusal to act on those demands was cause for a planned City-wide Rally at Cohen Library Plaza at 12 noon on May 2nd, the same day the administration building was taken over.

The demands of the CUNY Third World Coalition were as follows:

1) That President Marshak sign a statement saying that he will refuse to implement tuition if it is imposed.

2) That Marshak call a meeting of all the CUNY presidents, so that they can institute similar action.

3) That the presidents of CUNY let it be known to Governor Rockefeller and the State Legislature that they will not collect tuition.

4) That "true open admissions" be implemented and that the entering classes of CCNY and CUNY reflect the percentage of Third World students in the public high schools in New York City.

5) That open admissions be a guarantee to  
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# THE PAPER

**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.**

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1973

—Langston Hughes

## All-Stars In Harlem

By GWEN NEW

City College will have the honor of hosting the Fourth Annual High School Basketball Classic between the Catholic-Private All-Stars and the Public School All-Stars, on May 17. The game is sponsored by the Sports Foundation, Inc. The contest will be held at Mahoney Gym, 138th Street and Convent Avenue. Game time is 7:30 PM.

In the past, this popular classic has been held before standing room only crowds, and it is expected to draw as much attention this year.

The Harlem-based Sports Foundation, Inc., located at 2309 Seventh Avenue, is a professional, private administrative organization dedicated to the concept that "the talent of disadvantaged youth must be identified and developed as early as possible."

The foundation coordinates existing sports and recreational programs within the community and helps to develop new ones. It also provides services in the area

of youth guidance, referral, medical and health programs.

Founded in 1969, the target group for the foundation is the youth, male and female, between 7 and 21 years of age, who have not yet received a high school diploma.

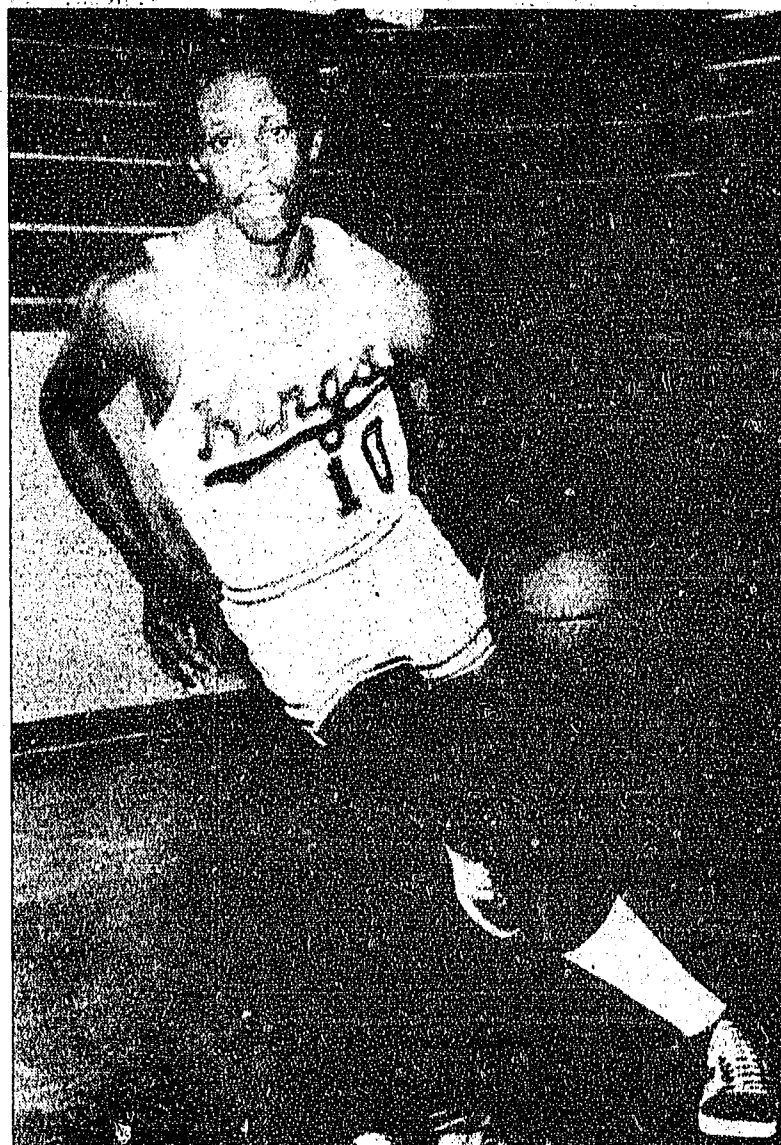
To date, the Sports Foundation has successfully piloted such programs as the Harlem Junior Olympics in track and field, basketball, swimming, martial arts, soccer, fencing, tennis, volleyball, softball, and boxing (the only non-coed activity); the Annual High School All-

Star Classic in basketball; various sports clinics; a medical program providing physical examinations for over 3,000 participants, and a summer college intern program.

In 1972, the foundation's year-round programs served over 15,000 youngsters in the Black and Puerto Rican community. This has been accomplished with small grants from charitable sources and donations from its members serving as the major source of funds. This year's rising costs make it increasingly difficult to reach and motivate the youth, and more permanent funding is sought.

Mr. Robert A. Williams, the first Black Assistant-Coach (basketball) at New York University, and a former captain of NYU's basketball team, is the director of the Sports Foundation.

"Survival in the urban ghetto, specifically in Har-



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Nate Archibald — One of the Coaches

Due to the low voter turnout, the Student Senate elections have been extended to Friday, May 11 in an attempt to increase the percentage of student participation. President Marshak has stated that he will seriously consider not validating the elections if 30 percent of the student body does not vote.

The elections were originally set to run from Monday, April 30 to Friday, May 4. Voting tables have been set up in Finley near room 152 and in Shepard Hall. If you did not vote, you can do so from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This publication has endorsed the Academic Students for a Unified Campus (ASUC).

lem, is no mean task, and replied when asked why he for many young people, felt a Sports Foundation, sports have served as a Inc. was necessary.  
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## Free Time

## — corporate accountability —

For more than a decade now, Blacks, and now women, have that equal opportunity is a reality when in fact it is not.

The degree to which most companies are not equal opportunity employers would cause embarrassment to the Chief Executive Officer if he knew about it.

Traditionally, presidents of big companies are shielded from almost everything, except the passionate pursuit of profit. The layers of people below him are there to shield him from present and future shock.

When it is decided, for whatever reason, that a company is going to comply with the law and institute an Equal Opportunity Employment policy, the word comes down, the sign goes up and the insipient bigots wink at each other and wait.

There is a flurry of movement, some in-house promotions, some minorities are brought in from the outside, made to feel welcome. Time passes and our old enemy apathy sets in. Gradually at first and then in almost exodus fashion, minorities begin to leave the company.

And, all of a sudden, a well intentioned but unmonitored compliance program goes down the drain.

The reason! The company president held no one accountable. I mean really accountable! I'm sure that if the president knew that his company was out of compliance someone would get a good chewing out and told to go out and start all over again.

But this second effort too is doomed to failure until Equal Opportunity Employment, like production and profit, are an integral part of the reports that the president must see.

Example: A company has five divisions, locations, sales offices or whatever. Each of them are responsible for a specific portion of output or sales (ironically in sales it is known as meeting your quota). The department's bonus is based on meeting and surpassing that quota. The same measuring device should be applied to the employment of minorities and women. If this were done no one person or one department would be unfairly held accountable for the whole company's efforts in this area.

The company Personnel Departments, which for decades has had little respect or support from the top, should not be expected to solve so emotional a problem single-handedly. If 'old Freddie Footdragger' cannot ever seem to find a 'qualified' minority, or woman, worthy of working for him, what is personnel going to do about it?

Sure they have access to him, but today it is as onerous to a White person to be mistaken for the house liberal as it is for a Black person to be deemed the house nigger by his peers. It has been demonstrated in other situations that 'old Freddie Footdragger' is not going to let anything, or anyone, stand in the way of his annual bonus, regardless of race, creed, color, sex, or national origin. Therefore, you can rightfully expect that 'old Freddie' is going to use the Personnel Department for all the help they can give him. The Personnel Department, in turn, has the responsibility to report the hiring activity of each department with regard to race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.

Since every department or division head knows that his production, profit, progress and bonus will be an integral part of his report, he will integrate.

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## News In Brief

By AYAD MOHAMED

## Cancer Cure Scored

Resulting from a current experiment conducted by Dr. Roy L. Wolford at UCLA Medical School, cancer was discovered curable.

By reducing the body temperature of fish, mice, and rats, their life span increased by twenty percent.

Wolford said that this crab-like disease would therefore be checked by reducing the body temperature of humans during the second half of their lives and during the first half, carefully regulating their diets. This would in turn, extend their life spans. If you feel life is worth extending, check it out!

Since we're on the subject, I guess those kids who are fans and producers of "Hard Rock" music are trying hard to keep their minds off this cruel world — with the hope of leaving it real soon.

Dr. Frank B. Flood, who is chief of cardiology at St. Joseph's Hospital in Yonkers, concluded from a three-year study, that mellow music is better for the heart.

Flood said that "mellow" sounds, including Duke's type of music as opposed to Miss Holiday's, would be music which is "bright," but not exciting.

It shall operate six to fifteen hours weekly, statewide.

## Chemical Warfare Used Against Liberated African Nations

The US has again proved her generosity in "foreign aid" by selling South Africa and Portugal herbicides, which have been destroying thousands of crops since 1965. Portugal, in turn, sold them to Mozambique and Angola.

The sale of poisonous insecticides reached its peak during 1969 and 1970, when Mozambique and Angola were fighting for survival against Portuguese guerrilla forces and colonialism.

Thousands of children were reported to have died instantly after eating from the infected crops.

## Magee's Lawyer Fighting Against Second Trial

Despite the fact that Ruchell Magee was proven "not guilty" a few weeks ago from his own testimony, a California judge recently set May 29 for his retrial date.

Magee's attorney, Robert Carrow, will argue against the retrial on grounds of "double jeopardy."

Bro. Ruchell has been charged with murder and kidnapping in connection with the Maron County Courthouse shootout in 1970.

## Announcements

SEEK Counselor - Student Basketball Game. May 11, 1973. Two games: one between women, another between men. Games start at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in playing call Otis Lloyd.

The Black Alumni Association of City College is sponsoring a Dinner at 6 p.m., May 17, 1973, Statler Hilton, 33rd St. and 7th Ave. Music will be provided by Sid Joe and Caribbean All Stars. Proceeds from the affair will go towards furthering the work of the organization. Tickets are \$15.00 per person. All graduates (or those who have completed at least 30 credits at CCNY) are urged to attend. Reservations by mail. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The May 10th Festival Committee, in conjunction with the Finley Program agency, have planned a massive Campus festival. It is scheduled to take place on the South Campus Lawn on Thursday, May 10th, starting at noon. Hopefully this festival will serve as a means of bringing together the many different and independent groups of people associated with the

college, which in the past have tended to be totally independent of each other. Inclusive would be faculty, students and all organizations involved with CCNY. There will be discussions concerning the problem of communication between peoples in our society. The music for the festival will be sponsored by the Finley Program agency. The highlights of the day will be the first annual "Banana Eating Contest" and a "Student-Faculty Crazy-Foam Fight."

Anyone interested in the organizational end of the festival should leave a note in the May 10th Festival Committee's mailbox, located in room 152 Finley.

The Study Abroad Program at the University of Chile, in Santiago, Chile, has been officially approved by the City University of New York.

The program will begin next February 1974, and continue through December, which will include two semesters of study at the University of Chile.

Students will be permitted to take a wide range of courses in economics, political science, sociology, history and anthropol-

ogy. Special areas of academic concentration can be arranged.

The program is open to qualified sophomores, juniors, seniors, and first year graduate students. A knowledge of Spanish is required, and students not totally proficient will be provided with additional language training.

Approximate cost will be \$1,500 which includes room and board, tuition, and round trip airfare.

Students from colleges outside City University are eligible to participate.

Application deadline is September 15, but students are urged to submit their applications immediately.

For further information and applications see Ms. Louise Faye, Shepard 117, or contact Mr. Russell Schoumaker, Study Abroad, Graduate Center, Room 1439, 33 W. 42nd St., phone 790-4418.

All students interested in Chile are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, May 10, at 1:00 p.m. in Cohen Library 303. A documentary "Campaemento," a film of the struggle of the people in a Santiago slum to improve their conditions, will be shown.



# Happ'nins In Black Sciences

By AYAD MOHAMED and WALLACE MORRIS

"Our organization looks for entire student participation on campus."

Those were the words of brother Wallace Morris, the outgoing president of the CCNY Chapter of the National Black Science Students Organization.

The NBSSO was founded at the City College in 1969. The aims and objectives of the organization are:

1. To raise the consciousness of Black students and the Black community concerning the need for more Black professionals.
2. To help increase the number of high school students who enter college with a confirmed interest in science and technology.
3. To assist every Black college student in gaining admission to a post B.A.-medical or graduate program.
4. To negotiate with medical and graduate schools for increased enrollment of Blacks and other minority students.

The membership consists of mostly undergraduates who are preparing for careers in science and technology. (They also have many professional members who participate in their activities.) (Black Science) members realize that in unity, there is strength. Thus, they have all banded together to tackle pre-professional course requirements and to obtain better grades.

NBSSO has chapters at over twenty-seven colleges in the country. In New York, for example, they have chapters at Baruch, L.I.U., N.Y.U., Hofstra, Hunter, and Lehman. (They are working to establish the organization at Columbia, Cornell, Queens, and other schools in the city.) Each branch is autonomous. This is to allow students to use whatever aspects of the program that they need most in carrying out the business of encouraging and assisting Black students.

One of the main objectives here at City is to pull the covers off, of science, and to expose its simplicity. They emphasize to students that entering science isn't easy; that they can achieve, but it takes time and motivation. And that they



NBSSO's symbol

must give up their apprehensions. Why can't we get a majority of A's and B's in our courses? Many institutions of higher learning put scientific knowledge on a kind of pedestal and discourage Blacks from entering this field. NBSSO knows this and reveals it to others.

They are presently involved in numerous projects in the areas of academic and community services to our people. Some of these projects are: tutorial sessions, study groups, job placement, hospital tours, regional and national conferences, public school visitations, community seminars and general public health.

They have shown over the years that a lot can be accomplished through student initiative.

Why must we depend on others to provide us with the information we need? They realize how important it is to know about graduate and professional programs before the exact time for us to apply, and sources of financial aid and recommendations are essential if we are to move ahead. Their response has been to "do something for ourselves." As such, the CCNY Chapter likes to coordinate its program from three main committees: Health & Medical, Academic & Research, and Communications.

**Health and Medical Committee:**

This committee writes to both governmental and private sources for science and medical information. They send letters to these agencies which include: the FDA, AMA, AAMC, and the American Hospital Association.

This committee also represents NBSSO at health and social affairs, such as health bazaars, meetings of science students, and "open house" at community functions.

**Academic and Research Committee:**

This committee seeks recruiters from various professional schools to visit their membership; writes for brochures on medical schools, dental schools, graduate schools and other training schools in allied fields.

**Communications Committee:**

This committee sponsors visits to public schools to inform students of the relevance of science to their lives. Another purpose of this committee is as Brother Morris puts it, "... to encourage and give direction to Black high school students who desire to major in science, technical and related fields. We need more professionals to work in our communities. We have a critical shortage of doctors, dentists, nurses, technologists, and related personnel."

NBSSO is currently launching a huge membership drive on campus. Anybody majoring in any field can become a member and help out with the program. Wanted are people that can and on an individual basis. And most important—accept responsibility, function both as a team, do something relevant and constructive in the "struggle" to improve the plight of Black people.

For more information concerning the NBSSO feel free to drop in. The office is in room 333F.

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## Third World Forum

### To Jiveman

draped in mink  
 plantation hat slightly tilted to one side  
 smooth black face peeping out from under  
 mouth fixed in a casual (ain't i together  
 baby) smile  
 hands baby skin soft  
 nails polished crystal clear  
 deep penetrating voice  
 inviting, encircling,  
 reaching within to tingle, conquer  
 a betraying touch  
 words of endearment whispered into ear  
 followed by warm blows of breath  
 drinks ordered  
 conversation begins  
 you're into this  
 that and the other  
 you know how to get over  
 you know the man's game.  
 you got contacts  
 you can help me get into this  
 that and the other  
 you know this  
 you know that  
 but what you don't know  
 is that i know you ain't shit . . .

—joyce iris foster

dec. 14, 1972

## To A Fine Sister

Say woman,  
 My eyes pop!  
 Figure eight,  
 symmetrical busts, hips, legs  
 Electrifying eyes,  
 Cute, spacious nose,  
 Gracefully formed lips.  
 Your skin,  
 soothing, suggestive.  
 You are very gratifying—SOMETIMES!  
 I often wonder,  
 shaky,  
 I notice you,  
 My being affable,  
 You're unemotional, loud tramping.  
 Your common response,  
 "Do you have a problem?"  
 Ummm, yeah, you are my problem.  
 Your irresistibility is sad . . . and you  
 know it!  
 Your value to the cause . . . NAUGHT,  
 NAUGHT, NAUGHT !!!

— Ayad Mohamed

## Woman Series

POEM NO. 4

To Bunch  
 (for now . . . with more to come)

I cling to unclear virtues,  
 voluptuous buttocks, shapely  
 womanhood — all you  
 but then  
 again. . . .

I adhere to subtle  
 comments, recommendations  
 for future actions and  
 the meditations for a  
 better life.

Most of all I see security  
 suspended amidst the  
 melodic harmonies of melatones  
 immersed in your voice.

The stable minded relevance of  
 an embrace form, still feminine,  
 yet your message resounding,  
 impressionistic on me —  
 from you.

I rely on you relying on me  
 to portray the image of  
 masculinity —  
 for dates to come  
 and to cherish all those pasted,  
 under that dust, hours and  
 years —  
 but not to forget . . . ever.  
 and to show that now  
 it's important, imperative,  
 presently

when touches enact emotions  
 written on invisible slates  
 of clearly I see you.

and  
 form what you say you  
 see me —

So through  
 sporadic freezes of temperament,  
 exhausted attitudes of frustration —  
 A glazing vibrance of heat  
 is exalted betwix us

and  
 the heat will grow hotter  
 in the absence of the  
 kindling

KALON

## the WXLO Cinema Critic Contest

### announcing ... The Finalists!

Here are the finalists in the WXLO Cinema Critic Contest. Each finalist will spend a week—on salary—previewing films and then writing and taping his or her reviews which will be broadcast Monday through Friday on WXLO.

Then, on June 22nd, a grand prize winner will be selected from among the finalists and will be offered a 10-week summer contract—on a weekly salary—as the WXLO Cinema Critic!

The finalists are:

**TERRI CORIGLIANO**, Queens College, 1974  
**ROBERT MANN**, Fordham University, 1975  
**TONY RUSSOMANO**, New York University, 1973  
**ANGELA E. SMITH**, City College of New York, 1973  
**BOB WEISS**, Columbia University, 1974  
**GEORGE WRIGHT**, New York Institute of Technology, 1974

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# On Tuition

By RICHARD WALTON

I was sitting home one Friday night, flipping the idiot box, looking for I'm not sure what, and I stopped when I saw Jack Paar's face. I'm not completely sure why I stopped flipping the station selector but I did. He was rapping about where all the new and young comic talent was going to come from in the next fifty years, long after he retires, for the second time, ha, ha, ha.

He introduced a guy, a comedian named Jimmy Walker. On to the screen walked Jimmy Walker. He was black and somewhere in his mid twenties. He proceeded to tell some of the funniest jokes I've heard since Bill Cosby made his debut some years ago.

He told black jokes. Jokes about black people, their idiosyncracies, their craziness and their soulfulness, all of which are very basic to all of us I must add. Jokes like, "I was watching t.v. last week and I

saw one of those liberated toothpaste commercials. There was a head shot, a close head shot, of a black cat with an afro. A very large afro. He was smiling and he said (mimicking the character mind you) "are you tired of chitlin stains on your teeth?" Use New, Pasteurized Chit for your teeth. It takes the chitlin stains off your teeth for the same price as toothpaste. So, if you want your teeth clean and bright use New, Bright Chit. remember now, use New Chit and feel better all over." (If it's not that funny I understand, you had to hear it.)

Anyway, he had a few other jokes to tell, which I found equally as funny, then he rapped with Paar a few hot minutes and went off. A short while later I started thinking about Jimmy Walker, the subject of comedy and how it relates to our everyday life. (By the way, the audience got hysterical when he told the jokes.) I also re-considered the whole question of

blackness and how it tied into this whole thing.

Blackness is a state of Being, agreed? In some people's minds that state of being is predicated on three hundred years of slavery and a bunch of other hard times, agreed? O.K. Now whether the majority recognize that state of being or not, it is still a state of being, true? I think the same argument can be applied to the question of talent. Be that talent yours, mine or Jimmy Walker's. The question is not whether the talent exists, it is a question if someone has realized or discovered the talent, right? In light of what's happening with THE BUDGET CUTS, we still are the talent and the generation next in line. Be this generation, educated or non-educated, true? So it would seem to follow, at least in my mind, that if the generation who is now in power (our parents) do not want their life's work negated, at least in part, they better find the money and the resources to educate us, or, they all might go to their graves with the prior knowledge that most of the things they worked so hard to do might have all been in vain, because Nixon has cut our educational funds.

Now I dare anyone to ask them, Is this a joke?

## New Courses In Business

By L. P. PRIMUS

At six o'clock Thursday evening, April 5, 1973, the Evening Students Economic Society held a meeting to discuss the new courses, Business and Management Sciences and the BA/MA program, that are to be included in the Economics department course offerings.

The Business and Management Science courses include Business Law, Marketing, Organizational Skills, Decision Skills and two Accounting courses that have formerly been electives in the Economics Department.

They are not meant to replace any existing courses. Students are still required to take Eco Two, Three, Twenty, Twenty-five and Ninety; but they could specialize in either the new Management and Business courses or in the already existing areas of specialization such as Economic Analysis, Labor Economics, Financial Economics, Urban Economics, Geography, and Economic Development.

These new courses fill a void that has long existed in the course offerings of the Economic Department. Many students who entered C.C.N.Y. with business aspirations such as Marketing, Business Administration and Accounting had to transfer to Baruch in their Junior year. With the new courses only the Accounting majors need to transfer.

Another handicap of the Economic courses was that formerly C.C.N.Y. graduates had to take twenty demerit credits when they enter Grad School of Business Administration. The courses that they should have completed, the Management and Business Science courses, were not included in their degree.

# Peebles' Column

Julius Lester, author of "Look Out Whitey, Black Power's Gon' Get Your Mama," is back on the air again with a twice-weekly show on WBAI (99.5 FM). The show, entitled "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is a thorough mix of diverse types of music. The real highlights, however are the terse and well-placed comments that Mr. Lester delivers in between cuts.

Mr. Lester returns after a long absence that discontinued his original show, "The Great Proletarian Revolution."

The show is aired Thursday and Friday mornings between 7 and 9 A.M. Not exactly prime time, but then BAI has never known its ass from its elbow.

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Rahsaan Roland Kirk, who recently had an album released by Atlantic (The Art of Rahsaan Roland Kirk), will be appearing at the Vanguard beginning May first. The Rahsaan's material includes many aspects of jazz and its roots. All those that enjoy good music are encouraged to go. His performances are rarely disappointing.

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The current rash of Black films has gone a long way toward reversing the trend toward Black pride in achievement that many young Blacks have striven for. Watching some of these films **Super Fly, Black Caesar, Book of Numbers**, etc.), you can almost believe that the only thing of note accomplished by the Black community is numbers running and dealing coke.

It's angering when you consider that a lot of children see these films and accept the desirable image the filmmakers have created. Perhaps if more Black actors and actresses would acquaint themselves with the effects of their performances on their younger brothers and sisters, we would see less of this type of thing.

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The housing shortage in the city is being responded to in increasingly greater numbers of students by the formation of cooperatives. Where it's practically impossible to find small apartments at reasonable rates many have found larger apartments that they can afford collectively. A number of people here at the College are presently attempting to form groups to rent large apartments or brownstones in various areas throughout the city. Anyone interested should contact me at the office.

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Mario Biaggi, one-time cop and current mayoral hopeful is the latest in the recent trend of hard-line Law n' Order candidates in large cities. Espousing the same line as his counterpart in Newark, Anthony Imperiale, Biaggi, in spite of his current notoriety as an unwilling grand jury witness, seems to be a strong contender.

Calmly donning the garb of the champion of the "forgotten" New Yorkers, he has dedicated himself to making the city "safe" again. The unspoken question here is: safe for whom?

Unfortunately, what is "safety" for one group has, all too often, been extremely unsafe for another, and Biaggi has given us no reason to suspect that he is different.

Twenty years ago, he says, you could walk anywhere in the city any time of night without fear of being mugged. He neglects to add that if your skin happened to be the wrong color, and the neighborhood cop caught you out of your own community after dark, he would help you on your way with his nightstick.

Biaggi seems to appeal to just that blindness in people that would soon transform the city into a series of armed camps, bristling with hostility. Not to suggest that this situation doesn't prevail, to some degree, right now; but only a fool would seek to hasten it.

With the new courses there will be no demerit credits.

The MA/BA program lets students with ability receive their BA and their MA degrees in four years with the same number of credits — 128, as would have been required if they had only completed their BA. This program offers the students maneuverability; classes meet only one day with the students doing their study on their own.

Like all courses, new and old,

these courses have their deficiencies. Most evening students would not receive the benefit of the new Business and Management Sciences; all the courses are scheduled for day session students. And all courses under the BA/MA program run from 6 to 8 P.M.

Students interested in these programs should consult Professor Greenwald for the Business and Management Sciences, and Professor Klebaner for the BA/MA program.

## Exit With Talent

By RICHARD WALTON

Sometime ago, during April Fools Week, I was sitting, alone, in Finley Snack Bar. It was late in the afternoon and I was reading Ionesco's "Exit the King," and suddenly I felt someone sitting across the table from me. It was an attractive, young lady, whom I did not know. I looked up a second time and said, "Hi, how are you?" She shrugged her shoulders and there was a short silence as we exchanged smiles. I asked her if I knew her, or she me. She said, no. Awkwardly, I introduced myself and asked her name. She cordially replied and began quizzing me about my age, where I lived, and what was my major, etc. I answered all of her questions and asked a few of my own. I was a little puzzled to say the least.

One of the things that struck me was the fact that she was a freshman. A fresh-lady with a great deal of heart and adventurism. We talked for a short while and then encountered a problem. The fact that she was a freshman (a woman who had just began college you liberals), receiving financial aid and totally unconcerned about THE budget cuts.

I asked her, "if she really thought that the budget cuts would not affect her." She said, "I really don't think the cuts will affect me because I really don't need the money anyway." "My god," I said, "why are you drawing the money if you don't need it?" She said, "it's available, so why shouldn't I?" I decided not to challenge that. I did emphasize the point that the cuts would affect her in one way or another.

I told her that I had been around the college during THE transformation. The transformation from a very selective and biased policy to a more or less open admissions policy and that the change, in terms of how I saw it, had been enormous. The college had gone from being an educational facility where most of the people came from the same or very similar backgrounds, to a learning experience where things were different.

One could not walk around the college as easily in a cultural and intellectual void, although many people still do. There were many new changes with many new people that brought very different approaches to education. These changes took new adaptive abilities to learn and to cope.

If she, and all of us, sat around and let Nixon cut all the money, the educational experience she could and would enjoy, would be greatly diminished. (She said, "I am majoring in creative writing.")

Pointing out this very important issue did not seem to stir up any real concern at that moment, but I would like to think that at some point, before the budget cuts actually go into effect, she might do something about it.

If you think that you will exit as a King or Queen, if these cuts are allowed to go unanswered, you are probably exiting **asleep**.



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# Basketball Showcase

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Last year, more than 5,000 boys and girls from the city, New Jersey, Connecticut, and West Virginia participated in the Harlem Junior Olympics.

"We do not propose to be a cure-all to the very complex problems and circumstances which afflict the community," Williams declared. "We do, however, intend to extend our services and continue to aid an ever increasing number of young people in our community."

### Annual High School Classic

Bob Williams describes the basketball classic as "a showplace for some of the best players in the city," especially since some 50-odd college coaches come to watch these young all-stars perform.

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New York Knicks and Nate "Tiny" Archibald of the Kansas City Omaha Kings, who will coach the public school squad, expressed much excitement and anticipation about the coming game. Their squad boasts such talents as Steve Shepard (Dewitt Clinton), Ernie Grunfeld (Forest Hills), Wes Ransour (Hughes), and Carlton Greene (George Washington).

Billy Paultz and John Roche of the New York Nets will coach the Catholic-Private schools with stars such as Roy Beekman and Ray

Martin (Marta Christi), Dennis Wolf (Holy Cross), Albert King (Bishop DuBois), and Gary Druitt (La Salle) on their squad.

Proceeds from the game will go towards the "college intern program," which will provide much needed summer employment in sports clinics for college students as instructors, tutors and guidance counselors.

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# Student Demands

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a four year college education, not a two-year college or post-secondary (vocational) education.

6) No cutbacks in SEEK, College Discovery, College Work-Study, Financial Aid and Special Programs.

7) A reinstatement of the 27 SEEK students at CCNY that were dropped at the end of April.

8) That College Work-Study at New York City Community College (NYCC) not be cut off on May 5th, as planned.

9) That Nursing and X-Ray programs at Hostos Community College not be cut.

10) That the Pilot Program in teacher education at CCNY not be cut.

11) That wages for College Work-Study be raised from \$1.85 an hour to \$3.00 an hour and that there be no cuts in the number of students employed in the College Work-Study program.

12) That the ITT program at Hunter College not be cut.

13) An expansion of SEEK, Open Admissions, College Work-Study, Special Programs, College Discovery, and Financial Aid.

14) Increased remedial, tutorial, and counseling services.

15) That the financial aid application deadline for the Fall 1973 semester be extended to June 1st.

16) That the presidents of the City University colleges assume full responsibility for securing money for financial aid where programs will be cut.

17) President Marshak make a statement condemning the killing of ten year old Clifford Glover on April 28, 1973.

President Marshak, at the time the occupation ended released the following statement:

1) He will take full responsibility for urging Chancellor Kilbee to call a meeting of CUNY Presidents and representatives of the CUNY Third World Coalition, to be held no later than May 15th.

2) An investigation will be made of the ousting of 27 SEEK students and a meeting will occur between Malcolm Robinson, acting SEEK director, and the dismissed students. If it is found that any students were illegally dismissed all such students will be immediately

reinstated and paid retroactive stipends. This will include a review of each SEEK student taken off the stipend list during the semester.

3) The Pilot Program in teacher education will not be cut for the academic year 1973-1974 at CCNY.

4) The issue of an increase in hourly rates for student aids will be placed on the agenda of the meeting with the CUNY Presidents.

5) The President will urge that all listed items be discussed at the meeting of CUNY Presidents and will implore that the Chancellor call the meeting by May 15th.

6) A letter will be sent by the President to the Governor and Legislature of New York State "obtaining overall policies and specifics to be related to overall policies."

7) President Marshak will "look into" and keep in touch with students with regard to what statements he might "associate himself with" in relation to the killing of the 10 year old Black boy Clifford Glover, police officer Thomas Shea is charged with, in South Jamaica, Queens on Saturday, April 28th, 1973.

During the initial hours of the protest a group of eight students collected money for food for the occupants and went to the supermarket to obtain this food. The food included: milk, canned peaches, bread, and spiced ham.

The picket line in front of the Administration Building began at 9:30 on May 1st by members of a class in the Planning Program in Humanistic Studies, "The Radical Tradition in America."

At 12:30 the same day the line grew to about 150 people shouting "They Say Cut Back, We Say Fight Back," and "Black, Brown, Asian, White, All The Students Must Unite."

The college administration was supposed to set up an information center to be open from early morning until late evening providing information on the budget crisis.

On Monday, May 7th, this reporter called the president's office and was told that no weekly factsheets had been prepared and that the president's office did not know when one would be issued. Sarcasically, the voice at the other end of the line said, "It's only Monday, give us some time."

