

The Medium Wants To Know ...

QUESTION—
How do you feel about Seattle not having a radio station that caters to the needs of and informs the Black community?



I think Black people should get together to voice our opinion. Where can we go for help? Blacks should get together and buy the station back. I don't get to read the newspaper often, so I depended on KYAC to let me know what was happening in the Black community.
Victoria Johnson
Dancer-Actress
Paul Robeson Theater



It's a shame. KYAC had been on the air since I was eight years old and I'll be 27 next month. I don't know what the circumstances were, but maybe they were having financial problems. Someone should make an effort to do something about it.
Marsha Mobley
SOIC Student

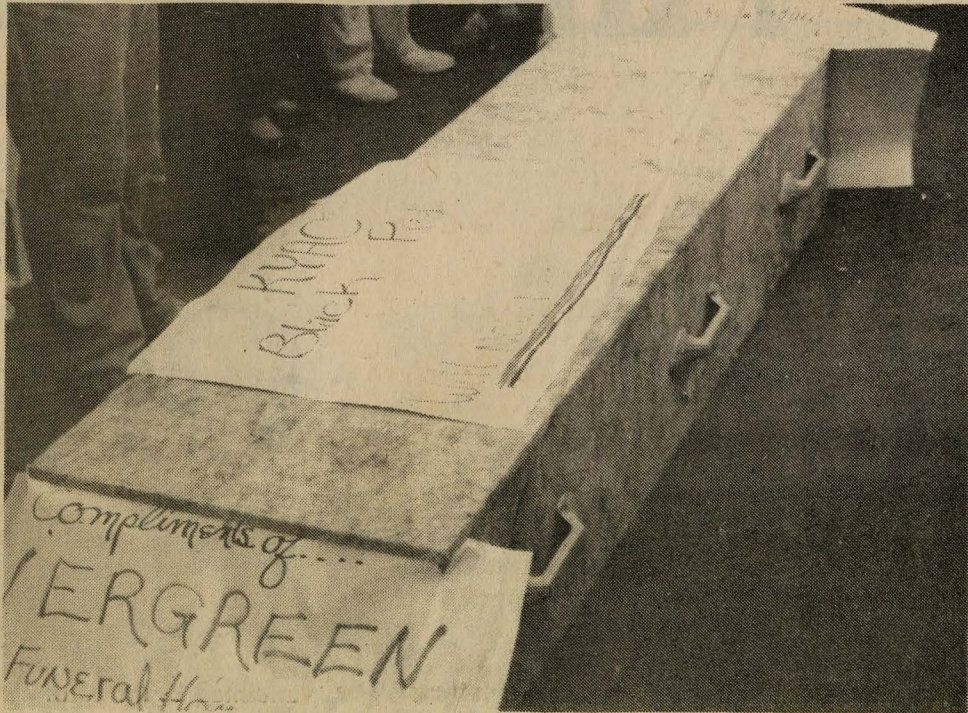


I don't feel good about it whatsoever. We need a station to fulfill the needs of the Black people. I don't understand. There are too many Black people here in Seattle not to have station that will inform us.
James Harris
Landscaper

Staff Photos-by Gillie Haynes.



Aw man, we hate it. Before, when we got home from school and there was nothing to do, we listened to KYAC. But the new station plays a lot of old records, records that were around when our mothers were little girls. Also with the new station, you can turn on the radio and you hear something howling.
Veronica Hicks
Derick Robinson
Paul Jenkins
Richard and Robert Williams
Students
Washington Middle School



Shown above is the casket donated by Evergreen Funeral Home for the KYAC funeral. —Staff Photo by Chris Montgomery.

Scenes From KYAC's Funeral

-Staff Photos by CHRIS MONTGOMERY



Father O. J. McGowan of Seattle University addresses huge crowd at last Thursday's demonstration mourning the "death of KYAC."



Local singing group, Elbowed Out, carries casket "containing KYAC."

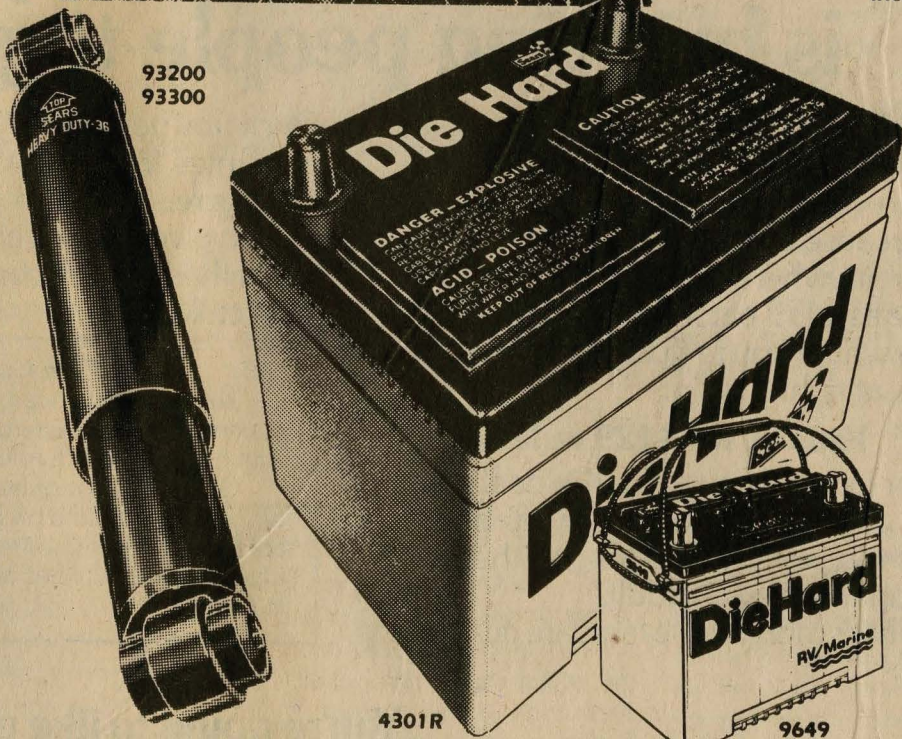
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