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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

HARLESTON CONFRONTS THE ISSUES

by Andre Martin

City College President Bernard Harleston held a press conference Thursday, February 21st at which he addressed and expounded upon several issues and projects of grave concern to CCNY students. The conference was atmospherically intimate and appeared to be one of the better semesterly conferences of those held by Harleston.

Before the elite students of SAME (Students for Art, Media & Education), WCCR (City College Radio), *The Paper*, The Campus, and the Day Student Government, the president elaborated on the prospective CUNY Medical School, the registration process, Green Ribbon Committee, recent calendar changes, library hours, the prospective FM station WHCR, academic advising and probation, locality of the student center, the credit system, and the Governor's "open window" retirement offer. He continuously encouraged as a necessity more creative input especially where critical issues and new programs are involved.

After waiting for 33 minutes for the president to arrive at a conference that was originally set for 4 p.m., we got off to a healthy start as Harleston did not seem pressed for time.

As a question concerning the CUNY Medical School plan was put to the floor it was revealed that City College's old Cohen Library on 135th Street and Con-



President Harleston during the press conference at which he answered many of the questions of the student media here at CCNY.

vent Avenue will be the site facilitating the medical school. Harleston said, "Though the money is not in hand, we've been assured by Chancellor Murphy that we will get the funding to renovate Cohen." The proposal under consideration is for a 7 year M.D. program within which students will at some point obtain a bachelors degree. There seemed to be a bit of unsuredness as to whether or not the Sophie Davis Bio-Medical Program will exist under the new plan or as a separate entity to be succeeded only by the Pinnacle. According to Harleston, a great deal of planning is under way on each of the pieces; one being what relationship CUNY establishes with L.I. Jewish

Hospital (principle teaching hospital); and the other the substantiation of the agreements between the so called participating hospitals - Flushing Queens General, Jamaica Hospital. City's own Bio-Med faculty has been meeting with the L.I. Jewish Faculty to plan the set up of curriculum for the medical school. A conclusive determination of the inter-relationship between City College, CUNY, and the medical school must be reached by March 25th when the Board of Trustees meets to vote on a proposal. Other major preparatory steps will soon follow as the Committee for Medical Education seeks to accredit the completed proposal during the month of May.

In regard to CCNY's chaotic, outdated registration system Harleston iterated, "registration was loaded with mistakes, insensitive, and just wrong. We don't have it run by one, it is done by committee." There are plans to do a pre-registration policy but for now, answering to the call for immediate urgency, Harleston is looking for someone to "tag with the responsibility."

One of the most controversial proposals of those floating around at City College is that of the Green Ribbon Committee. While some feel that the Green Ribbon plan is not supportive of the composition of the college which is of great ethnic diversity, President Harleston had a few words to say in reference to the proposal set forth and the popular conceptual ef-

fect. "We must recognize the essentials of knowing when not to speak of the third world while talking about Western civilization and vice-versa. Each of us should pursue old world, new world, third world. We must develop a clear affirmation of each. Unless we reassure it, it's dead. The idea of core for the entire college started the Green Ribbon Committee. We're talking about history, culture, arts, humanities." In an effort to reach out, Harleston pleaded to students present to come up with a plan to assist the committee with the formation process.

Alas came the question which arises every semester. Once again Harleston tried to fill the menu with appetizers. Maybe this time the meal will be served however, but it is apt to be less filling because the main course will not be served right away. The president informed the press that he wanted WHCR-FM ready for broadcast by Feb. 1, 1985, but claimed that it will begin broadcasting for four hours a day by at least April 1, 1985. This is called "The Baby Plan" and he hinted that some of the major growth and development may be manifested by September. Harleston hopes to secure funds for a part-time general manager for WHCR. He is leaning towards auxilliary enterprises and the alumni as possible sponsors to the cause. Incidentally someone is being considered for the position. The president only went as far to say this is a part-time faculty person.

In an attempt to affirm and define the student's role in WHCR operations, Harleston said, "In my vision, it's an important instructional resource to the college; a terribly important opportunity for college community interaction and thirdly, it's good for training and should be guided by academic principles. A responsible advisory committee with students and community representatives will be developed in relationship to recommendations of the advisory committee and the needs of the communication program. April 1st at the latest! I will tell you that if have to put it up myself."

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Athletic Department Referendum Passes

by Frederick Kennedy

The special referendum for the athletic department to receive an increase in student activity fees to finance the athletic program passed by a 5 to 1 "yes" vote.

Passing of the referendum means that student activity fees will increase five dollars for full-time students and two dollars for part-time students. Student activity fees, which were \$35.35 for full-time day students, will be \$40.35, of which the athletic department will receive \$15 instead of the previous \$10. The athletic department will also receive two more dollars from part-time students, up from three to five dollars.

According to Professor Zerneck, the chairman of the athletic department, the increase is a necessity for the maintenance of the program as it is now. The department was faced with the possibility of cutting as many as four or five of the varsity teams had the referendum not been successful in order to meet their budget needs.

Ed Evans, Director of Co-curricular life, conducted the tally of the votes last Thursday (2/28), in the presence of Zerneck and Ombudsperson Cynthia Young. The final count was 1,172 in favor (yes) and 230 opposed (no) as students casted their vote on paper ballots at four different locations on campus: NAC - two locations in the building, science building, and Stein-

mann Hall. Initially, there was also a ballot box in Shepard Hall, however, only eight students voted at that location on the first day, so it was relocated to NAC.

The voting period started on Monday and ended Wednesday at 7 p.m. The heaviest voting occurred on Wednesday following the athletic department distribution of flyers and general information from department members urging students to vote.

"The referendum passed so overwhelmingly in favor," according to Evans, "because there was really no structured support against it." Evans estimated approximately 15 percent of the population voted on the referendum. "For a single referendum, I was surprised," continued Evans. "By traditional standards it was weak; given the simplicity of the issue students didn't vote."

The athletic department received an increase in their allocation of the student activity fees five years ago, promising then it would not request another increase for a minimum of five years. However, professor Zerneck indicated the department could have used the increase as of last year but held to the promise it made in 1980.

Professor Zerneck indicated that the increase would greatly help the ailing department. "It will allow for the expansion of intermural and recreational activities," he stated. "I do hope to better meet the

needs of our team in terms of equipment, scheduling and supplies."

"Our budget will set aside money for reserve and hope for it to fully draw interest from it," Zerneck stated. He also indicated the department had been functioning financially off its reserves for the last two years and that had the referendum not passed he would have had no choice but to cut some of the smaller varsity teams in order to balance the budget. The athletic budget was cut by approximately \$50 thousand in the past two years.

The athletic allocation of the student activity fees is the only source of income for the athletic program, which pays for all of the following: Uniforms - game and practice, equipment and supplies, travel to away contests, salaries of the coaches, officials, accidents and injury insurance and pre-preparation medical examinations.

For the referendum to be voted upon the athletic department initiated a petition, accumulating 1,870 signatures.

"We had more people sign the petition than actually voted on it," stated Evans. He felt the turnout for this election would be better than Day Student Government elections because students weren't choosing between people. However, the turnout was sparse in spite of this fact.

Zerneck also stated that "Our program [varsity sports] has been improving very successfully [of late]; now we can have



Ed Evans

them go for post-season play" and be able to finance the expenditures without problems.

EDITORIALS

Rhetoric on Campus

The turnout for two on-campus events in the last few weeks has been promising to say the least in comparison to usual student attendance at campus sponsored programs.

On Wednesday February 20, Gil Noble was the guest speaker at a tribute in honor of Malcom X on the anniversary of his death. Noble gave an inspiring lecture on the state of racism in Black America and showed a film of Malcom X at the "Oxford Union debates" in 1964 in London.

In his lecture Noble mentioned the overt rise of racism against Black people of late, saying that it had never died, but was beaten into dormancy by the conviction of the leaders in the sixties. He also mentioned the Goetz case as an example of the reemerging racism in this country. Noble's lecture on campus was a positive experience for all those who attended as he was greeted with repeated applause and even a standing ovation upon the programs conclusion. He stated that he hoped that the students of City College wouldn't just accept going through an unjust society without "agitating or irritating it in some way."

The conference featuring guest speaker Roy Innis was another story as Mr. Innis was anything but positive in the speech he gave. Innis responded to the negative attitudes flowing through the audience with his own "negativism."

It was virtually obvious — or at least should have been — that Innis wasn't going to get any sort of positive response from an audience consisting of mostly Black students following his public support of the actions of Goetz in shooting the four youths on the subway. However, he chose to confront these attitudes in the air by being what is easily considered indig-

nant and rude. He insulted the members of the audience with his condescending lecture.

In addition he repeatedly referred to the word "stupid" in his description of those Black people who don't agree with his point of view.

During the question and answer period of his lecture, he artfully dodged the question of how handguns would help solve the crime problem in the urban communities, constantly using the terms "hoodlums" and "terrorist" to describe the young criminals of today.

What Innis refuses to accept is that these so called hoodlums are according to him, also Black, and killing them all will not solve the problem; if all these criminals were killed on sight society would still produce more because in many instances crime is a side-effect of some of the inequities of the system. In effect, his general attitude negates the way to deal with the crime situation: treating the symptoms and not the disease itself.

For Innis to stand behind Goetz even before all the circumstances of the case were known is insulting enough, but for him to think that other Black people should share his view is ridiculous.

Innis' theory about "desegregating the Republican party" is also hard to comprehend. His logic concludes that because the Democratic party has basically ignored the interest of Black people who support the party in overwhelming numbers, they should occupy the Republican party too.

However, the Republican party has shown no interest in the Black voter whatsoever and to become a part of that would be even more of a waste: Ronald Reagan can attest to that.

Several years ago a policy came into effect at City College deeming that the amount of credits for 1 course could no longer exceed the number of hours per week of the course. Many 4 credit courses then became 3 credit courses. If a student carries a load of 16 credits per semester for 8 semesters (4 years), the student will have attained 128 credits, the amount required for graduation. Under the old system, 16 credits is four classes per semester. Under the more recently practiced 3 credit course format, if a student takes 16 credits, he or she must carry 5-6 classes per semester. Most of the courses in the other colleges in the U.S. are worth 4 credits or more.

The problem is more complex than it seems at first. Students are cheated in several ways and benefit in few under the current credit system.

If courses were to move from 3 to 4 credits, tuition would cost more for the average student. As it stands many students don't even realize they won't graduate in four years until the end of their second or third year at the College. This largely contributes to our dropout rate. Too many concentrate on carrying 12 credits, as that classifies them as full-time, and is the basis for them receiving the maximum financial aid. If the college were re-classified as anything additional to a 4 year college, it would lose credibility and support.

As of now, according to Pres. Harleston, one-half of our students graduate in four years. It's up to us as students to make our presence felt and accounted for fairly. We must let our voices be heard so that we are considered when policy is formed. Without the students, there's no college.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Although it has been a year since I returned from Nigeria, where I spent four months as part of City's African Exchange Program, the memories are as vivid and as real as if I were still there.

Few experiences have the power to make such indelible changes in a life in those short months, I learned more about my heritage and myself than any formal educational system could ever teach. I had exciting adventures, made wonderful friends, understood complex philosophies — to sum it up, I had the best time of my life.

This program is still open to all City College students, offering the opportunity to

study at one of several universities in Africa, including Nigeria, Ghana and Kenya. There are also opportunities for summer studies in Liberia and the island of Dominica in the West Indies.

If you harbor a secret dream of visiting the motherland of African peoples, you can make it come true. It is financially possible, as you work individually with a representative from the Financial Office, and there are numerous financial aid packages available. It won't interfere with your academic plans either, since all credits you take abroad, once approved by your advisor here at City, are guaranteed.

Marie-Elena John.

Meet the President

City College President Bernard W. Harleston has been elected Chair of the Association of American Colleges (AAC).

The election took place at the Association's 71st Annual Meeting, held in Washington, D.C. in February.

The AAC promotes liberal education in U.S. colleges and universities. Its 560 members include public and private universities, four-year colleges, and community and other two year colleges.

The following is some biographical information about President Harleston.

Dr. Bernard W. Harleston took office as the ninth President of the City College of New York on August 3, 1981. Ever since his arrival, the 55-year old educator has emphasized the importance of maintaining the College's long tradition of academic excellence and access.

A *summa cum laude* graduate of Howard University, Dr. Harleston earned a doctorate in experimental psychology from the University of Rochester in 1955. He joined the Tufts University faculty as Assistant Professor, and then as Acting President of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. He returned to Tufts as professor of Psychology and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences in 1970, and six years later, was named Acting Dean of the College of Special Studies.

Dr. Harleston, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, holds an honorary Doctor of Science Degree from the University of Rochester and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Temple University. He was named the Psychologist of the Year by the New York Society of Clinical Psychologists and received the Twenty-First Century Fund Achievement Award in 1983.

Dr. Harleston serves as Chair of the



Mayor's Commission for Science and Technology of the city of New York and is also a member of the Mayor's Commission on Special Education. He was elected Chair of the Board of Directors of the Association of American Colleges in February, 1985.

He is a member of many boards, including the corporation of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the governing body of MIT, and a member of the Visiting Committee to the Department of Psychology and Social Relations at Harvard University and to the College of Liberal Arts and Science of the University of Miami.

His articles on psychology and education have appeared in numerous scholarly journals and his papers and lectures have been presented to quite a number of professional associations. Dr. Harleston's special area of interest in psychology is motivation.

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CORE's Roy Innis "Speaks-Out" on Campus

By Frederick Kennedy

Roy Innis, the National Chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, was one of three guests to speak at a panel conference concerning the history and sociology of Harlem, past and present.

Innis, who has been in the news of late for championing the cause of "subway vigilante" Bernhard Goetz, spoke coarsely about crime in the Black community to an audience seemingly in opposition to his actions. Some of the members of the audience vocalized their disapproval of Innis publicly supporting Goetz, who in December shot four Black youths on the subway in a case that has received a great deal of media attention.

Upon hearing the heckling from the audience, Innis voiced his disapproval by confronting those who he felt were disturbing him.

"Shut up and listen and maybe you will learn something," he told a woman who he felt was disturbing his lecture.

He defended his action supporting legislation that would allow citizens to acquire handgun permits easier. He stated that Black people should look to solve their own problems and find ways of dealing with the young "hoodlums and terrorists" that cause so much difficulty to society.

Professor Jeffery Gurock of the history department lectured about "when Harlem was Jewish" and Professor Robert Hill from the University of California and the editor of the *Marcus Garvey Papers*, lec-

tured about Harlem during the Garvey era. Both speakers lectured prior to Innis who concluded the program.

Professor Hill stated that he had drawn the conclusion from his extensive research that "the movement made Garvey, Garvey didn't make the movement." He also stated that the strength of Garvey's grassroot support of nationalism came from a core predominantly of West Indian men and Black American women.

He also stated that the period of Harlem being recognized as the cultural mecca is actually overexaggerated in terms of the time period. He stated that the period of Harlem's cultural birth actually happened prior to the time period that everyone has been led to believe. According to Hill, it started in 1917 rather than 1925 which most acknowledge as its starting point.

Innis stated that he felt "reflexive racism" is a real problem in the Black community and that this sort of racism is worse than racism itself. He also expressed his dissatisfaction with the Black politicians, referring to them as "Mickey Mouse politicians" who really do a disservice to their constituency. Innis also stated that he felt that Black people should "integrate the Republican party" because the Democratic party hasn't done anything for Black people even though most Black people are registered within the party in large numbers. He submitted a report that he published on the subject, stating that all the major television networks and newspapers refused to make it public via the media.

Commentary: The 25th Anniversary...

by Mary Celeste Duval Forbes

On Monday, February 1, 1960 late in the afternoon at a lunch counter in a Greensboro, North Carolina's Woolworth store, one of the largest protests against the Jim Crow laws of 1875 was started by four Black college students. This movement by the students, sparked by a simple desire to sit down and have a cup of coffee on any part of the counter, unintentionally gave incentive to over 50,000 other college and H.S. students to "Sit-In" across the south.

The 25th anniversary of this protest, the other acts inspired by it, and the results that were obtained by the students who organized, planned, and executed these acts, were celebrated here at CCNY on Feb. 27th in the NAC building. The lecture that took place was truly a celebration for me, for at the lecture I had both the privilege and the pleasure to hear Brother Bob Brown, a fellow African, speak. Brother Brown is the past chairman of the Black Panthers (Chicago Chapter) and present central leadership committee member for the All African Peoples Revolutionary Party. The AAPRP is a movement that is slowly gaining more recognition and support on this campus. The AAPRP is a party working to organize the nearly 900 million African people scattered throughout the world to struggle for Pan-Africanism (the total liberation

and unification of Africa under scientific socialism.) Guided by its ideology *Nkrumahism*, it seeks to educate and organize the masses of exploited and oppressed Africans.

In his presentation, Brother Brown was abundantly clear, that not only in this country, but also in parts of the motherland (Guinea, Ghana, So. Africa...), there were student movements for equality during the 1950's and 1960's. Those and future movements by us, "The fortunate generation", noted Brown, are crucial in obtaining our freedom and that "Largely, we as a people keep ourselves from obtaining it."

Brother Brown finished his lecture with a question and answer session with the spectators. There was a common feeling among a few of the people who were there, that there should be more of these type of lectures. Many thanks to the AAPRP for the opportunity to be enlightened.

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Lowe Re-elected for Third Term

Incumbent University Student Senate Chairman Melvin Lowe was re-elected for an unprecedented third term by acclamation last month.

Lowe, a 22-year old Hunter College student majoring in economics and political science, concluded his victory as "a mandate to maintain continuity and obtain greater unity in CUNY's student leadership."

The USS is the official representative of the 182,000 students studying in the City University, covering 20 campuses in all.

The USS lead the movement which resulted in CUNY's divestment of holdings from South Africa business affiliates. And, Lowe was among those who were jailed for protesting against apartheid in front of South Africa's New York consulate.

Lowe gave Governor Cuomo an "A" in evaluating the governor's action in not raising the tuition of the state's two public

universities, the State University of New York as well as CUNY. The lobbying of the USS helped to maintain the current tuition; Lowe presented Cuomo with a report card with an "F" mark on tuition policy during a pre-budget hearing in December. However, he changed the grade to and "Incomplete" just prior to the governor deciding to allocate the necessary state money to maintain the tuition.

Lowe's new term agenda includes "urging the Reagan administration to change its policy on federal financial aid, a rollback in tuition at CUNY, impacting on this year's mayoral and other municipal elections, meeting CUNY student child care needs, and filling the vacuum of young leadership at the city's various decision-making tables of government," he stated.

Lowe represents CUNY students on the CUNY Board of Trustees as an ex-official member with full voting privileges.

Gil Noble Inspires in a Tribute to Malcolm X

By Frederick Kennedy

Distinguished journalist Gil Noble was the guest speaker at a program in honor of Malcolm X twenty years following his assassination. The Black Studies Department sponsored the tribute that featured a film of Malcolm participating in the Oxford Debates in London 1964.

A large crowd turned out for the program on Wednesday, February 20 to honor Malcolm X and to hear Gil Noble, so much so that the location had to be changed to the larger auditorium in NAC (0/201) from the much smaller lecture hall 1/201 to accommodate more viewers.

Dr. Leonard Jeffries, chairman of the Black Studies Department, initiated the evening with a brief talk about the general state of Black America today before introducing Gil Noble.

Prior to showing the film, Noble spoke about racism in America directed at the minorities in the country, using the controversial case of Bernhard Goetz to make many of his points. He stated that Goetz had acted on "a preconceived attitude he had towards us," and added that "Goetz is not alone."

"Our teenage men don't understand the malevolent hatred for us... simmering and purcolating as in a pot," Noble continued, terming racism as "a boiling cancer." He said he felt that racism was "beaten down into dormancy" by the strength and conviction of a powerful few in the sixties, but that it never really died and is re-emerging from its dormant state.

The film of the "Oxford Union Debate", which Noble was unable to get initially, shows Malcolm X debating some of the great intellects of the time. "Extremism vs. Moderation" was the selected topic of debate, in light of a statement Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater made during the Republican convention concerning extremism.

Malcolm X, took the objective that "extremism" is the only way for Black people in the United States to achieve equality. He eloquently and effectively stated his response to his opponent who defended moderation as the only means of progress. The audience responded positively to the words of Malcolm X with strong applause.



Gil Noble

Malcolm stated that there could be no compromise where mass racial oppression is concerned, which his opponent argued as the only peaceful means of finding viable means of solutions to any of the world's problems.

Following the movie, Noble answered questions and gave an arousing closing statement. He equated some Black people in this country with Tapioca, a very bland soft food; "a Tapioca society... full of people who neither agitate nor irritate absolutely nothing!" He also stated his hope that the audience of students would not choose to just pass through the system without confronting it in some way.

"Let your employer know that you don't approve of him doing business with South Africa," Noble stated.

In his debate with the moderates, Malcolm X told the audience of how the system in America made laws for the Negroes benefit, however never enforced them. He used as an example how legislation was passed to allow Negroes the right to vote, yet those who went to vote were met with violence.

Noble informed the audience that all the "Like It Is" programs of which he is the host and producer, will be put together in an archive collection which can be used as an academic reference. He also told the audience that his show, normally an hour, had been cut to half an hour due to the ratings period and that it would return to its normal length in the following weeks.

THE SILVER STREAKS OF WISDOM

by Sister Zakia

This Poem Is Dedicated To All The Elders With Much Love & Respect.

I see bright silver streaks of wisdom & time...
 The silver streaks of your perseverance...
 I see the knowledge of the ancestors in your words and actions...
 I see the unending zeal of you teaching the young...
 Silver streaks—like the mighty comets of the sky...
 Silver streaks—like the sparks of fiery electricity...
There's nothing more beautiful than the silver streaks of your gray hair!!!
 So, don't be ashamed because the creator has slowed down your pace and body, dear elders. For it is a blessing...
 For we, the young, of which you have raised will try to continue your young dreams and old but wise knowledges...
 We will try to heal those bodies... See for you through our young eyes.
 Speak for you with love and respect in order to protect you...
 So, dear elders, enjoy the silver streaks which are on your head for there is nothing more beautiful than those silver streaks...
 Except the full silver moon.....

The Aching Soul

No—body knows the aches
 that I feel,
 The blocks over which I've
 stumbled
 And once down, I've had
 to...
 Crawl on my kne—e—s
 Inch...by inch...
 That hurts...
 But,
 I've gotten up
 Dusted my knees
 Bandaged my scratches
 Dusted my hands
 And...
 Held my head high...
 Real high.
 But, not high into the
 clouded skies
 To blur my vision and not
 see future obstacles in
 front of me.
 Yes, brothers...
 Yes, sister...
 I've just held it high
 enough to keep me
 abreast.
 To keep my eyes leveled
 So, that I could walk
 straight ahead
 May—be, into different
 dimensions!
 But...not into any
 twilight zones.
 You see, I don't want to
 thump my toes
 Against those blocks
 And stumble down to
 scrape myself,
 Possibly bumping into
 another
 Causing a chain reaction of
 things.
 I fell once, but no more
 Cause it hurts...VERY
 bad...!
 And no-one has had to feel
 the pain,
 Like I.

Tangela Mingo

A Cry For Assistance

Why is it that
 I find it so hard
 to open up to the world.
 Why can't I let
 the world touch me.
 In the semi-darkness
 of my world,
 I can always see a light.
 I can feel the essence
 of its life.
 But why am I so
 afraid to touch.
 Is there someone
 out there
 who can help me, to
 help me.

B. Mazyck

ERA

Present times are so joyful
 But,
 As the future arrives
 Then...
 You begin to travel into the
 past
 Thats...
 When you begin to
 visualize
 That...
 Those experiences were full
 of pain
 Oh,
 How that aches!

Tangela Mingo

EXPRESS

For colored girls
 Who once longed for
 The bluest eyes
 And came to terms
 To finally discover
 Self

Judith Freeman

PASSIONS OF A LONELY WOMAN

Though I am down here
 on this lonely plain colled
 earth.
 It is I who will rise above,
 Strike down that lingering
 cloud that follows me.
 Wait, Wait,...
 What do I see admist the
 fog,
 but a spirit,
 As awesome as my
 nightmares.
 Covering me like a blanket,
 I feel I'm drowning.
 It's cold.
 I'm frost bitten
 Yet I can feel something
 crawling,
 down my spine.
 My head is above
 this ghostly
 glowing
 white shadow.
 Yet my body it still
 surrounds.
 I am paralyzed from my
 neck down.
 There are hands.
 I can see them touching
 me
 everywhere.
 I'm beginning to feel
 slowly
 Yet it means nothing at
 all.
 For so long I have awaited,
 For this strange
 encounter.
 To find it was
 Only a dream.

Monica Williams

SSIONS

IN LOVE

*I am in love
With you and me
And everyting that is
Beautiful.*

*I am in love
With the deep joy of
happiness
I am in love with the child,
The weeping willow
That sometimes cries,
The sounds of birds
And water.
I am in love with life
And everything that has
life.*

*And the world knows
I am in love
With you.*

AB

ARMAGEDDON

*When creatures from outer
space
Come here to destroy the
human race*

*The Israeli and the P.L.O.
Will fight back to back not
toe to toe*

*The U.S.S.R. and the
U.S.A.
Will band together to save
the day*

*The Muslims and the Ku
Klux Klan
Will unite to save their
fellow man*

*Racists-Bigots-and Nazis
too
Will want to see what they
can do*

*The human race will at
once unite
When space creatures come
here to fight*

*Iraq and Iran will then
understand
It is now time to put
PEACE in their plan*

*Yes the human race will all
want to unite
When those outer space
creatures come here to
fight*

G. Kalim, Sunday—12/20/81

African Queens

Judith Cohall

*you say you don't know nothing' about no
African Queens?*

well, let me jog your memory . . .

*that woman standin' over the stove
stirrin' greens an' mashin' yams
her left hip thrust to one side
a perfect place for a baby to sit*

*that baby was you, that woman your
mother.
My man, you were raised by an
African Queen.*

*and you say you don't personally know no
African Queen?*

remember when we were kids . . .

*you told her all your childhood secrets,
slept in the same bed 'till you were ten
years old,
and
didn't you beat that fool's behind
that had the nerve to
talk about her?*

*she braided your hair on Saturday nights,
you walked her home
from piano lessons,*

*that young boy was you, that woman your
sister,
My man you grew up with an African
Queen.*

*but now you are a man and you don't see
no
African Queens around?*

think back to last night . . .

*when you got up to go to the bathroom,
and saw through that little bit o' light
peeking through the doorway,*

*Your love lying asleep,
you stood just looking at her a long long
time
and finally she opened her eyes,
and shared your smile.
You were that man, that woman was your
woman,
My man, you done made love to an
African Queen.*

"WE COULD SMILE APOLOGETICALLY- ..."

*We could smile
apologetically, if you
like,
Each time that we're found
out,
You could wonder of me
for the hundredth time
Just what I'm all about,
And then I could of you . . .*

*We could make the slight
adjustments, if you care,
Just as required at every
slip,
Learn to think one thing
and say another
Without a quiver of the
lip,
Grow discontented too . . .
Or if you dare—
Meet me between the roses,
Above the kisses and below
the sighs,
Meet me just where I'm
standing,
Bring nothing else, say
nothing more,
And just show me who you
are . . .*

J.C.

ETERNITY

*In one hard shaft of light
The silent glittering dust
rising
Like a truth that knows
exactly
Where it goes . . .*

*At the table
The milk spilling from its
glass onto the cloth
Over and over and over in
our minds
'But for that fatal move
But for that fatal move'
Lodged like a stone within
our skulls . . .*

*Deep in our beds at night
Darkness breathing all
around us,
Above our foreheads, the
stars
Twinkling knowingly, then
going out
Explosions in our
thoughts . . .*

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Beginning in September, 1985, a position may be available for a CCNY student as Sports Information Assistant in the City College Public Relations Office. Duties involve assisting the Associate Director of Public Relations in disseminating information about the College's athletes and athletic program. This entails maintaining files including sports records and statistics. Under the supervision of the Associate Director, the Sports Assistant will also serve as media liaison, attending various CCNY sports events and providing game scores and in some instances game stories to print and electronic media.

The Sports Assistant will also help in the preparation of sports media guides and press releases. Candidates should possess excellent writing and communication skills and strong knowledge of sports. Experience in journalism and meeting deadlines, acquired through work on a student newspaper, radio station or other publication, is preferred.

The Sports Assistant may also have the opportunity to serve as CCNY sports correspondent for New York City newspapers.

Fifteen hours/week. Hours flexible. Salary: \$4.00/hr. Contact Mr. Charles DeCicco, Associate Director of Public Relations, telephone (212) 690-5310/4141, Room 228, Administration Building.

City Cops J V Crown

by Richard Summers

The Junior Beavers capped off a perfect season in CUNY conference play by coming away with a 63-62 overtime victory over Lehman College to win the CUNY Junior Varsity championship.

City had much more trouble than they anticipated vs. the junior Lancers. They were forced to come from behind and trailed 37-33 at half time. Guards Leroy "Sweet Lee" Echolls and Ben Bullock combined for 23 points in the first half to keep the deficit well below the twenty points that it should have been.

With their constant full court pressure, CCNY was able to wear down Lehman

and force numerous turnovers in the second half. There were several lead changes in the second half and Danny Valdez's bucket sent the game into overtime. The score was knotted at 52 at the end of regulation time.

City scored the first points of the overtime and were never headed. Bullock and Echolls ended up with 14 points apiece for the champions.

CCNY's Michael Spivey was named the CUNY Junior Varsity MVP. He scored only 7 points for the game, but 6 of those points came in the early second half Beaver surge that saw them take their first lead of the game at 42-41.

HARLESTON

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Academic advising is in the process of being changed. Harleston's objective is to construct an "across-school advisory system." He is looking to recruit someone from outside CCNY to head this operation. "Academic advising will be more dramatically changed when we recreate the office of advising and counseling." He also quoted the National Institute of Education's report noting those elements which so often accompany excellence. They are student involvement, clear understanding of expectation, and good feedback and assessment. "The one that rated the highest is involvement and at the core of their involvement in their view is advising. They recommend that colleges should front load (put more resources toward) the first two years. Put your best faculty there, make sure you have good

advisors; that is when students buy in or they don't. I really wish the best of our seniors would advise freshmen. I wish you would help us develop that program. You know a lot."

In regard to the highly publicized probation percentage problem of City College (30%), Harleston indicated that the SKAT probation policy has been dropped and in light of this the probation percentage has declined. He, however did not give any figures.

The president was informed that because the City College courses average 3 credits, while courses of so many other colleges average 4 credits, considering that 128 credits is the mark for graduation, students here must load up on more courses per semester to reach that point in four years. He was then asked if it was

his perception that City College is a four year institution in light of the preceding information. After wrestling with the question, he claimed he didn't know whether it's too intense for 4 years, and continued, "About half of our students graduate in 4 years." One terribly important thing we support is students taking other than 4 years without bias. Should they have to? I don't know. There was time in higher education when if a student wasn't going to continue in school for a semester because of social pressure, they couldn't go home."

Last fall as part of a chance of a lifetime opportunity, legislation was signed by Governor Cuomo and backed by the State Budget Office that afforded college faculty and staff employees the option of retirement before their actual eligibility. They would have had to file before Dec. 1, 1984 and could change their mind

afterwards. Under this plan which is referred to as a "one window opportunity," they would be eligible for 3 years of fringe benefits as if they were still employed. According to President Harleston, "There are 60 members (City College faculty) that have elected early retirement and a number of non-faculty people."

The press conference was very informative and most seemed pleased with the way questions were answered and items were addressed. In discussion of many issues, he solicited more student input and involvement. He did not rush through or duck any questions put before him, regardless of the motives behind the questions. *The Paper* will continue to keep you informed as each issue approaches culmination.

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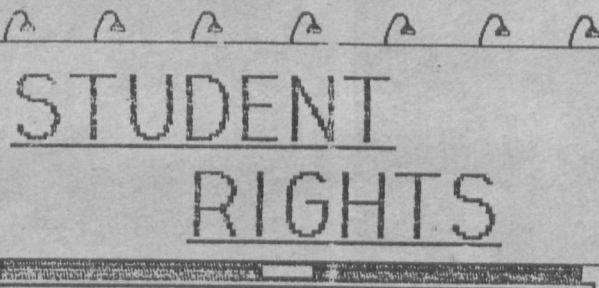
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CITYSPORTS

CCNY Ends Season on a High Note, Beats NYU at the Garden

by Richard Summers

Usually after the CUNY Basketball Tournament is over, there isn't any more basketball to look forward to for the men's varsity basketball team. This season changed all that as CCNY received the opportunity to play in Madison Square Garden vs. NYU for the first time in 35 years. The Beavers made the most of the opportunity by dominating the February 27 contest with a misleading 62-56 defeat over the Violets.

City had an eight day lay-off after their first round CUNY Tournament loss to Lehman College. It was a heartbreaking setback because the Beavers were in control of the game and blew a six point lead in the second half. CCNY had to now get up for the NYU game.

Before this celebrated contest City got a surprise visit. The legendary Nat Holman, 88 years young, the man who coached the Beavers to the NCAA and NIT championships in 1949-50, gave the current Beaver team a very moving pre-game talk in the locker room. "It was a touching moment," said CCNY Coach Floyd Layne, "A moment I'll never forget."

"Nat talked about tradition, about how much he loved the school. Then he got emotional and then the kids became emo-

tional. I didn't know what to say. It was a tremendous moment in all of their lives, in all of our lives."

As it turned out, Holman's speech was just what CCNY needed. City never trailed in this game and it was easily one of their best games of the season.

Richard Williams, City's first team All-CUNY selection, paced the winners with 21 points, while game MVP Reginald "the Magic Man" Howard poured in 20 for the Beavers. "We had something to prove," said Howard. "Everybody thought NYU was just going to come in here and blow us out."

Terry Tarpey burned City for 20 points, with a variety of left handed outside jumpers.

With the season now over, the coaching staff must think in terms of next year. The team lost only one senior and that was the super quick Codaryl "Jazz" Moffett. Moffett went out in style in his final game (vs. Pratt), with an 18 point effort. City missed his presence in the stretch run, and the team's running game was hurt by his absence. However, he was the only senior on the squad and if everyone returns for next season, the Beavers could really pose a threat to the CUNY championship currently being held by Staten Island. We shall see.

And The Beat Goes On: Women Capture CUNYS

by Richard Summers

The Lady Beavers captured their second consecutive CUNY championship with a come from behind 72-67 victory over the Lady Dolphins of Staten Island in a rematch of last season's final. This victory capped off a banner year for the women, as it marked their second conference championship of the season. Earlier in the year, they copped the Hudson Valley Championship with a victory over Lehman College. This marked the second dual championship in four seasons under Coach Gary Smith.

The CUNY championship game was different from most of the Lady Beaver's games this season because they were forced to play catch-up basketball.

Staten Island, which only had seven players, came out and controlled the first half, mainly behind the play of their first team. All-CUNY conference point guard Angela Carter found flaws in the City College defense and almost single handedly carried the team to a 46-40 half time lead. "We gave up entirely too many points in the first half," said Coach Smith, "and we had to make an adjustment in the second half."

The Lady Beavers came out strong in

the second half, behind team captain Dawn Bovan. She, along with CUNY MVP Hilda Cruz, dominated both backboards and intimidated Staten Island shooters as City crept back into the game. The women put the game away after Staten Island lost Carter, who fouled out at the ten minute mark of the second half. Bovan ended up with 19 points, 11 rebounds, and 4 blocked shots. Cruz added 17 points and hauled down 18 rebounds. Both Cruz and Bovan were named to the All-Tournament team, while Carter was named the tournament's MVP. Monique Rye chipped in with 15 points and 9 boards for City as the Lady Beavers enjoyed a 55-26 rebounding edge for the game.

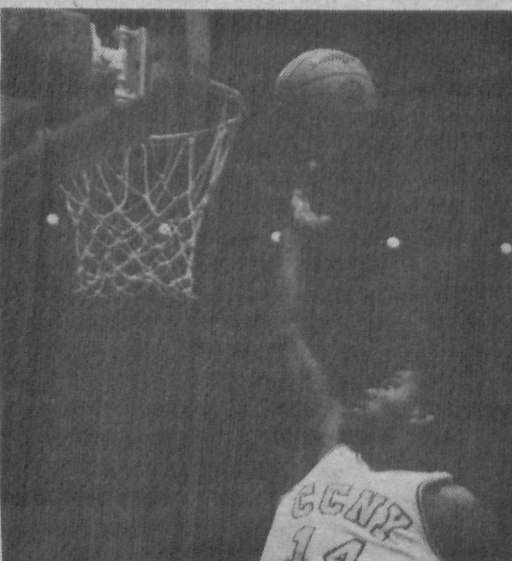
The Lady Beavers received their second consecutive Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (E.C.A.C.) post season bid for their efforts. Some of the players felt that they should have gotten an NCAA post season bid and so did the coach. "We have the record and we won the dual championships and because of this I thought we had a shot," noted Smith. If all of their players return for next season (there were no seniors this season!) that NCAA bid may become a reality.



Hilda Cruz



Dawn Bovan



Counterclockwise from top: Game M.V.P Reggie Howard with legendary Nat Holman Richard Williams slams one home The CCNY cheerleaders rise to the occasion- Donnell Britton lays one in-Coach Layne accepts the winning trophy along with Pres. Harleston