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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

Douglas Wins Ombudsman Run Off

by Frederick Kennedy

Joe Douglas defeated Heidi Bucher by approximately 300 votes to become next year's Ombudsman. The two candidates participated in a special run-off election to break the tie that was the outcome of last month's Day Student Government elections.

Director of Co-Curricular Life, Ed Evans and the Ombudsperson Cynthia Young counted the votes last Thursday in a conference room on the first floor of the NAC. Members from the slates that ran for student government were present as well as representative from each of the student media.

Douglas joins Bathsheba Ethridge, the President Elect of the DSG, as the only members of the Unity Slate to be elected to office. Virtually the entire A-Team slate was elected to office including Executive Vice President Victor Mui and Treasurer Fred Landron as well as the rest of the executive office.

Over eight hundred students voted in the special paper ballot election, as the voting machines were remanned from the general elections but were inoperable. Each candidate campaigned vigorously with supporters handing out flyers and urging students to vote up until the voting boxes were collected on Thursday at five o'clock. Many students received flyers on their way up the escalator to the NAC plaza where the election table was set up.

There were two ballot boxes set up, one in Steinman Hall and the other in the NAC. Bucher, the former editor-in-chief of *The Campus*, was ahead by some 50 votes after the Steinman votes were tallied. However, she was soundly defeated in the NAC.

"I'm not even going to count these," said Evans referring to the extra votes for Douglas that had not been counted. "It's already a plurality victory."

The newly elected government takes office this week and will be active over the summer vacation.



Ombudsman Joseph Douglas and runner-up Heidi Bucher

Meet Charles Vincent This Year's Valedictorian

Charles Vincent, who will be Valedictorian at City College's Commencement Exercises on Wednesday, May 29th, has a perfect 4.0 academic index, is fluent in Russian, and serves as President of CCNY's Slavic Culture Club.

Mr. Vincent, who is Black, is one of the few non-Slavic students ever to serve as President of the Slavic Culture Club.

He is majoring in Russian Area Studies at CCNY and has been accepted to Harvard University, where he will enter the Master's Program in Russian Studies in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in September.

A native of Washington, D.C., Mr. Vincent moved to Denver, Colorado at the age of 18. His interest in Russian language and culture was sparked by courses in Russian that he took while a high school student in Washington.

In addition to Russian, Mr. Vincent is fluent in German and he has, in effect, "minored" in that language at City College. He has a strong interest in Soviet-German relations which he would like to put to use someday, possibly in the diplomatic service. He has also studied Spanish and Italian at CCNY.

Among the honors he will receive at Commencement are City College's Pushkin Pin for excellence in Russian; the Leon Pin for excellence in German; and the Kupperman Prize for outstanding achievement in Political Science.

While living in Denver, Mr. Vincent learned about City College's programs in Russian Area Studies and Slavic Languages, and decided to apply.

"I had always been aware of CCNY's fine academic reputation," he said, "and when I learned about the programs in Russian language, culture, history and political systems I decided to apply."

An important factor in his choice of City College was its low cost.

"I couldn't afford to study at other institutions with similar programs in my area of interest," he noted.

Even so, he has faced a financial struggle and has supported himself through college by working and with student loans. He lives in a one-room apartment near the CCNY campus.

Mr. Vincent entered City College in the Spring, 1983 and has never taken less than 19 credits per semester, while also attending summer sessions.

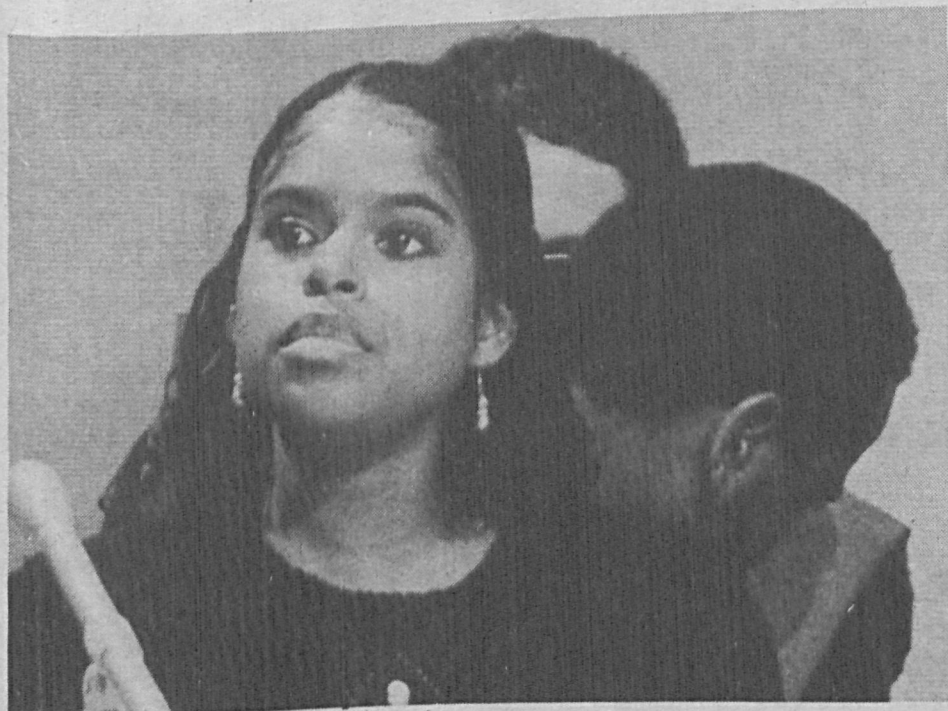
At age 36, he is older than many of his fellow-students, and attributes some of his success to the maturity that comes with life experiences. In the late sixties he studied briefly at Denver University.

His long-term goal is for a career in the diplomatic service or in some aspect of international business.

Mr. Vincent has a strong interest in political science and public affairs. In March, 1984 he represented City College at The White House Conference on Presidential Leadership, and he was the CCNY student leader at a conference on "Teaching Russian Language and Literature in Europe and the United States," held at the University of Ghent, Belgium, in October.

He attributes his success thus far to "having a goal that I wanted very much to achieve. When you want something badly and you love what you're doing, you are willing to make the sacrifices necessary to reach that goal."

City College Commencement Exercises will be held Wednesday, May 29th at 10 A.M. in the Lewisohn Plaza at CCNY's North Academic Center, 138th Street and Convent Avenue.



Bathsheba Ethridge President Elect of the DSG

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For Your Information

"CITY COLLEGE CED PRESENTS . . .", a public show of pastels and other art works by adult Continuing Education Division (CED) students and their teacher is being presented at The Washington Heights Art Show, Inc., Gallery.

The show will run from May 14th to June 2nd, located at 839 W. 181st Street, near Fort Tryon Avenue, Manhattan.

An open reception will be held at the gallery on Friday, May 17th from 5 P.M. to 7 P.M. The artists presenting will include Jacqueline Brooks, instructor of Pastel Drawing in CCNY's Continuing Education Program. Student artists will be Lin-

da Rossi Costa, Sara Lee Edwards, Nan Falamon, Lilian Fischer, Ann McCrea, Janina Pace, Caesar Rosero, Barbara Sadowsky, Marie Schoenthal, Angela Tripi-Weiss, Steve Weiss, Joan Wyke and Sherry Cerrone.

This is the fourth show by City College adult Continuing Education students in 1984-85. Previous exhibitions have been at Goddard Riverside Center and branches of Citibank on Amsterdam Avenue and 123rd Street, Broadway and 205th Street and First Avenue and 116th Street. For more information about City College's Continuing Education Art Programs, call (212) 690-6611.

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not just a hole in the part."**

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invites you to attend**



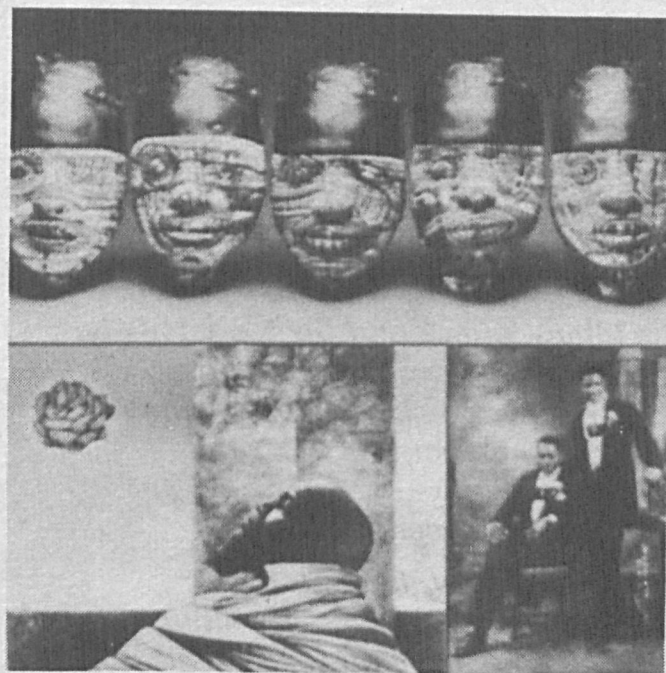
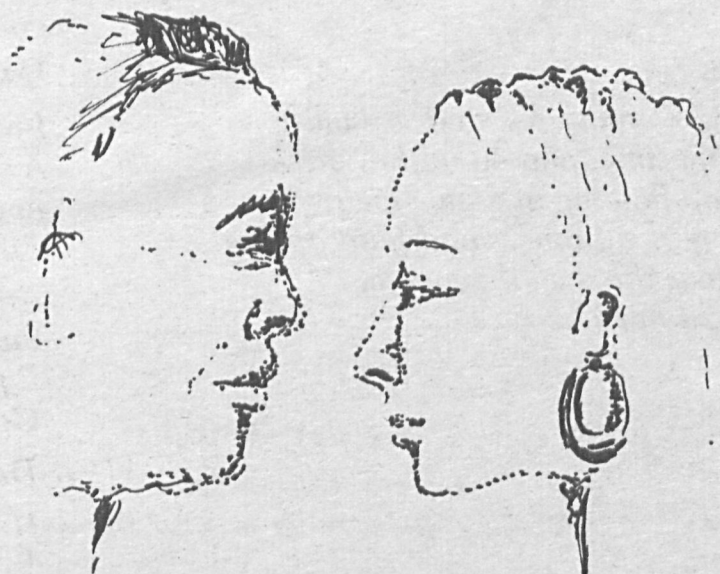
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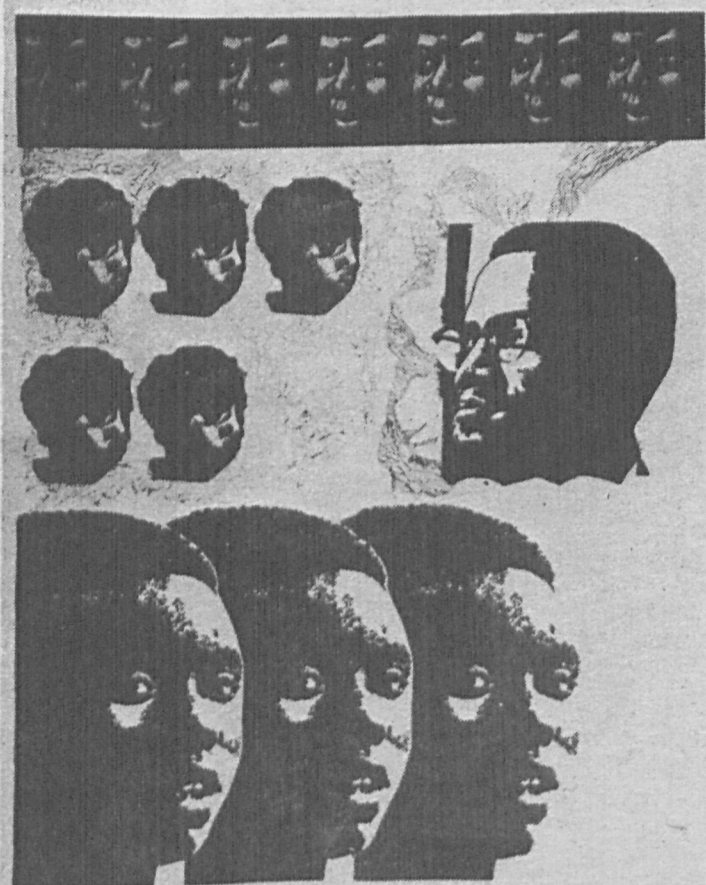
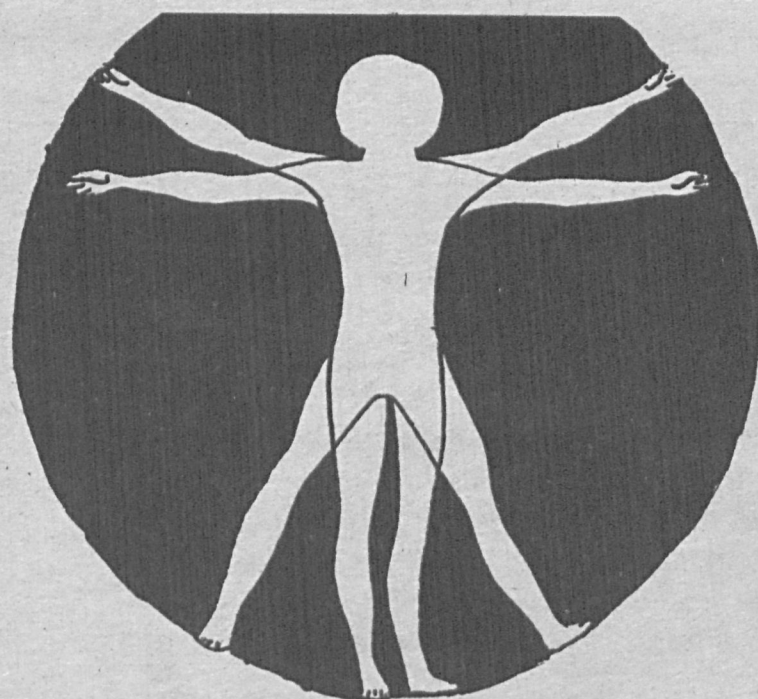
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LIVERPOOL, AND SOWETO: 25 YEARS OF AFRICAN
STUDENTS IN REVOLT"

Expressions Pull-Out Section



EXPRESSIONS



Expressions Pull-Out Section

Unititled

*You scream of terror
as you realize how much
you've tricked yourself,
fooled your conscious mind
into believing all your
false hopes, fantasies, and dreams.*

*Your screams are not heard,
not voiced. Only you can hear
it as it vibrates between
your ears, understand the
message it contains.*

*The talons retrack and the shadowy ghost
with hollowed eyes evaporates.
Leaving the despair and sorrow that
it injected into your heart
to fester and grow like
a malignant cancer.*

*You understand totally now.
You understand the pain of reality,
Your reality, your world.
You share in the reality
that every man, woman and
child have an average portion of
You share the reality of loneliness.
Deep, despairing loneliness,
that hits you on the D train,
on your way to work,
that follows you out of
the house every morning,
that keeps you awake
every night.*

Tracy De Windt

A Moment Stolen

For you...
*A moment stolen that would be
Forever, within it ever all our love
Reside, a crystalline of Infancy
And Innocence, as when this love was born,
Resplendant, of unequalled consequence
And withered not by world or time alone,
Though all around it change and waste away—
See,
We are as one in it, and in it still
My eyes are clear to what the spirit is,
And in it still I see your eyes and smile,
And in it I am healed, though not from age—
Or death—
See within my heart this moment still resides,
And it will be with me, nor fade
Until both time and I are sealed
Into forgetfulness—
It will not die...*

Rivers

*RIVERS come to rest and so shall I
Upon my time, and all within me
Will stop flowing and give way
To dry remembrances and faint apologies
For things the way they were,
Or might have been...*

J.C.

Time

*Time is liquid
That, bid or unbid
We all imbibe
And laughing heartily,
Our hearts beating a rapid beat,
We sip it faster than we would
Would we but watch ourselves...
It's quite an intoxicating liquid
Time...
To consume it is all life...*

J.C.

EXPRI

Ms Walters

*I am in love again
And again she doesn't
Damn good lovers po
If they would only sh
I am in love again
A whole year pass
never said a word to
But I wonder if she k
Another year may po
maybe two
By then she will be g
God knows it
Damn good lovers po
If they know how
to show it*

THE SILVER ST

by Sister Zakia

This Poem Is Dedicated To All T

*I see bright silver streaks of
The silver streaks of your p
I see the knowledge of the
actions...
I see the unending zeal of y
Silver streaks—like the mig
Silver streaks—like the spar
There's nothing more beaut
gray hair!!!
So, don't be ashamed becau
your pace and body, dea
For we, the young, of whic
continue your young dre
We will try to heal those bo
young eyes.
Speak for you with love an
So, dear elders, enjoy the sl
for there is nothing more b
Except the full silver n*

J.C.

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R. Brown

KS OF WISDOM

With Much Love & Respect.

& time...
nce...
s in your words and
ing the young...
ets of the sky...
ry electricity...
n the silver streaks of your

reator has slowed down
For it is a blessing...
ve raised will try to
old but wise knowledges...
See for you through our

in order to protect you...
aks which are on your head
than those silver streaks...

Untitled

*I see how sometimes,
You moan and you groan,
There's no way out,
You always shout.*

*They say that your fantasy,
Is out of this world,
Meanwhile they get rich,
While you sink in a ditch.*

Orlando McAllister

"Just A Poem"

*Beautiful were the times we spent together
thinking to say words to satisfy each other
For we knew it would soon be another day, month, year
it would soon be in the past perhaps forgotten.*

*It was only I who knew you were in my thoughts
I trusted too many a one with my love and affection
and was then obliterated of expressing true love
and affection for one such as you,
time does not stop does it.*

*So we must go about our own paths and roads
for we may find friendship love in the future.*

Jennelle Mahone

"Imagine This"

*Flowers blooming in the Spring time.
Falls golden leaves blanketing the ground.
Virgin snow sparkling in the winter twilight.
Summer breeze feeling like endless nights.
Natural beauty I call it, natural beauty
I call you.*

Alvez (Sottings)

Look'en Through

*Ah' have become
A victim of time.
Sometimes ah' wonder
Will ah' reach my Prime.
Ah' hope for nothing
Nothing hopes for me
Uh'm so filled with
Emptiness
O' can't you see*

Tangela Mingo

—Something in Defeat—

*There is something in defeat
That comes in quietude—
A hollow, silent feeling in the heart
That swallows fortitude
And brings us to think twice
On small moments of chance...*

*There is something in defeat
That knows of solitude,
That for a moment frees us of our part,
And gives us room to stand
And take this hurt we know
Time will not enhance,
But in its course fade well
And place enough and far
As for us to forget once more
How mortal we all are...*

Special Expressions Pull-Out

Untitled

How do you write a poem
when passion is lying
dormant
How do you write a poem
when emotions have become
passive
How do you write a poem
when
dreams
hopes
and
vision
Have become cloudy

Judith Freeman

Dreads

The root
of
all
things
are
who we
are.
We have
even
reached
the infinite
stars.

Tangela Mingo

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.

Justice In A Coffin

Let us lament
For our god now lies
beheaded.
Who shall build your
coffin
And not be sentenced to its
usage?
Our spines are broken
Our hands tied to receive
the head-hunters in
installments.
They will atone with
The contagion of your
deserted carcass
Until contrition.

Francis Amadiogwu

"MY LOVE..."

My love for you is like
some happy sin
For which I know I'll burn
But before I do I'll blaze
To a cinder deep within
Your heart fires, blaze!
And though for all I yearn
No heaven will I earn
I guess I'll never learn
(just keep me in an
urn). . .

J.C.

Honesty

There is more honesty in the warm breath of horses
Than in any word a man can speak.
Even the word 'love' is so misused,
That it doesn't know itself what it should mean. . .
Is it then beyond reason to think
We might not trust any word today?
How do such things bear themselves out?
Which might you trust more?—
The man who says he loves and needs you,
Or the intense, sudden clinging of a child. . .

J.C.

Math (SBE)

My professor never moves
From behind his glasses,
And he has not
Yet learned the integral of
one
And he has not yet learned
Newton's First Law of
motion
And he has not yet learned
What it means to be Black

Andrew R. Brown

CITYSPORTS

The Citysports Year in Review

by Richard Summers

The 1984-85 season has been a very successful one for City College athletic teams. Ten squads captured City University Championships in all and there were numerous outstanding individual and team accomplishments throughout the year.

The soccer team under Coach Gus Naclerio, captured their third consecutive CUNY title. The team finished with an impressive 11-2-1 regular season mark and were ranked 7th in New York State, Division III.

First year player Assad Nawabi set a new CCNY single season goal scoring record by tallying 22 goals, breaking the old record set in 1954 by All-American John Koutstantanou. Nawabi also shattered the single game scoring mark, also set by Koutstantanou, by scoring 6 goals against NYU last September. He also shared the 1985 CCNY Male Athlete-of-the-Year Award and won the CUNY Most Valuable Player Award for his efforts this past season.

The women's basketball team won its third CUNY championship and second Hudson Valley title under Coach Gary Smith. The team finished with a 27-3 record and received their second consecutive Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (E.C.A.C.) post season tournament bid. Junior forward Hilda Cruz, who shared the CCNY Female Athlete-of-the-Year Award, was named MVP in the CUNY Conference after posting averages of 21 points, 11 rebounds, and 3 steals per game, while connecting on 62.5% of her shots from the field. Team captain Dawn Bovan and Almena Simmons were also

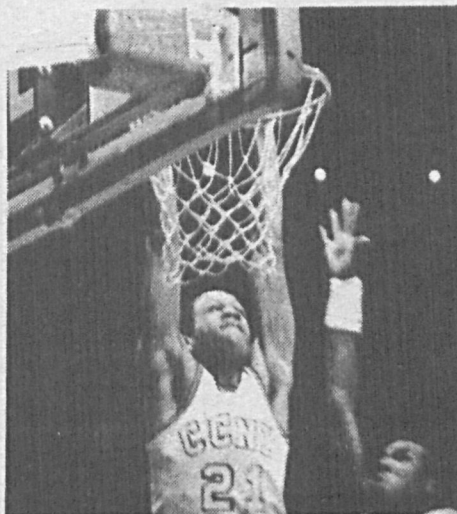
named to the All-CUNY team. The Lady Beavers were ranked among the top teams in Division III in N.Y. State throughout the season.

The men's junior varsity basketball team captured their second CUNY championship under Coach Charles Jackson. Led by CUNY Junior Varsity MVP Michael Spivey, the Junior Beavers were undefeated in CUNY Conference competition this season.

In their first appearance in Madison Square Garden in 35 years, the men's varsity basketball quintet defeated NYU 62-56. Co-captain Reginald Howard was named the game's MVP after hitting for 20 points. Richard Williams paced the Beaver attack with 21. Williams capped off an outstanding year, one which saw him named as a first team All-CUNY selection, an All-Metropolitan N.Y.N.J. All-star selection, and CCNY Male Athlete-of-the-Year, along with Assad Nawabi, with the first dunk ever by a CCNY basketball player in Madison Square Garden. The Beavers were a much improved unit this season mainly due to the play of Williams, Howard, and Kenneth Joye, none of whom were on last season's forgettable 4-22 team.

The CCNY cheerleaders won their second consecutive CUNY Cheerleader championship under the leadership of Coach Ella Roundtree. It was their sixth CUNY title since the inception of the cheerleader competition.

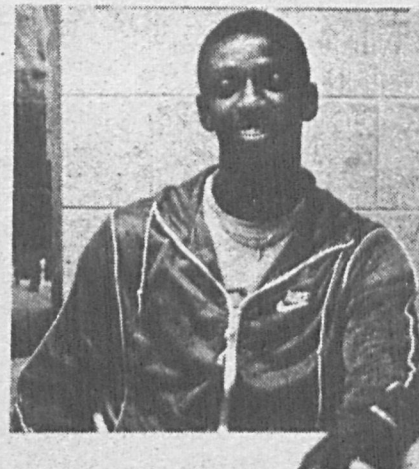
The women's volleyball team won its first ever CUNY Championship. The Lady Beavers posted an 18-4-1 record, representing their best record ever. Captain Paula Belmar, Dominique Lubin, and Gessie Exantus were named to the CUNY



Richard Williams



Coach Gus Naclerio



Coach Errol Anderson



Hilda Cruz

All-Star squad and Belmar was the MVP of the CUNY Tournament. During the season, CCNY won its only two tournaments in its history. In addition to the CUNY's, the team also captured the Hunter Invitational back in October. First year Coach Omar Vargas did a superior job in coaching this team.

The men's indoor track team captured their fourth straight CUNY championship under Coach Errol Anderson. All-American Tyrone Guiden led the way for the tracksters. The senior was at one time ranked first in the country in the 400 meters and he recorded the fastest time ever in the CUNY Indoor Championships, as well as the fastest in CCNY history. Guiden went on to finish second at the NCAA Division III Nationals in the 400 meters. Andrew Clarke dominated the 55 meter hurdles, the high jump, and the 35 pound weight throw and the junior combined with Guiden to lead City to a landslide victory in the CUNY championships.

The women's indoor track team finished second in the CUNY's and they sent two representatives to the nationals. All-American Trena Marshall, who won a share of the College's Female Athlete-of-the-Year Award, and Sharon Mason were the pacesetters for the women.

Marshall, a sophomore, ran effectively despite shin splints and a stress fracture of her left leg that have been hampering her throughout the season. She practiced for only two days prior to the CUNY's because of the injuries and for two days prior to the nationals for the same reason. In spite of this Marshall finished fifth overall in the country in Division III in the 400 meters.

Mason, also a soph, narrowly missed being named an All-American in the 400 meters and placed eighth overall in Division III.

Both the men and women captured championships in the CUNY Outdoor competition.

The men's fencing team also capped off an outstanding year with a CUNY cham-

pionship. The team was paced by Rotchild Magliore and Orville Sudlow, who were among the elite fencers in the entire country. Coach Arnold Messing is the architect of this championship unit. Both Magliore and Sudlow performed admirably at the NCAA nationals and each narrowly missed All-American honors.

CCNY's baseball squad led the CUNY Conference until the end of the season. The squad still made its presence felt throughout the conference by placing four players on the CUNY all-star team.

Earning All-CUNY recognition were Leonardo Torres, a pitcher, who was also named the conference's Most Valuable Player, utility man Jose Perez, catcher Juan Luna, and outfielder Moises Hernandez. The team is led by Coach Anthony Zefiretto.

The most quietly successful team must be the swimming team. They have continued to dominate the CUNY competition under Coach Marcelino Rodriguez. This year's championship edition was led by Jimmy Drakopoulos, who seems to have taken the torch from City's previous pacesetter Pablo Valedon.

There hasn't been this fine a season for City College sports in quite some time. The number of championships and team and individual accomplishments were outstanding. This is nothing but a credit to the players and the coaching staffs of these teams that so many championships were won. CCNY can boast about having two All-Americans from the same sport, something that is the ultimate of compliments to the coach. That coach, incidentally, is Errol Anderson, who was elected to the CCNY Hall of Fame this year as "Coach of the Year".

The 1984-85 season has been one that will not soon be forgotten because of all the accomplishments, especially CCNY's fine showing in Madison Square Garden after getting that motivating pep talk from the legendary Nat Holman. The publicity from that game alone was enough to carry the college over the entire year. All in all it was a year to remember.

College Holds Annual All-Sports Nite Dinner

by Frederick Kennedy

City College named co-sportsmen and co-sportswomen of the year for the first time at the 40th annual All Sports Nite Dinner on May 13 in the Faculty Dining Room in the NAC.

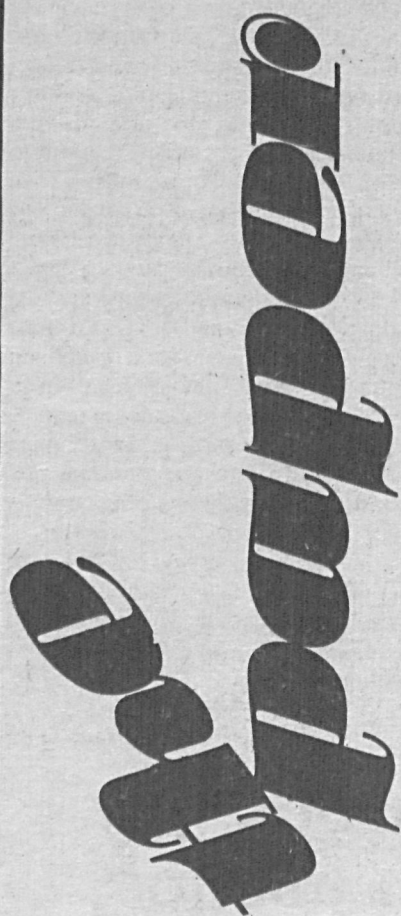
Basketball and soccer stars Richard Williams and Assad Nawabi respectively and women's basketball and track stars Hilda Cruz and Trena Marshall respectively, won co-sportsmen and sportswomen of the year. Marshall was All-American this year in track and field, Cruz All-ECAC New York/New Jersey, and Williams and Nawabi All-Metropolitan.

Dr. Richard Zerneck, the director of athletics at CCNY, hosted the affair that saw awards given for each sport in a variety of categories. President Harleston, V.P. of Student Affairs George McDonald and Chairperson of the Department of Physical and Health Education Marian Gilbert attended the function and were seated at the dais. Dr. Gilbert will be retiring at the end of this academic school year and Dr. Zerneck will assume her job title and responsibilities starting next semester.

Zerneck praised the many CUNY championship teams that CCNY has this year: soccer, junior varsity basketball, women's basketball, indoor track, fencing,

women's volleyball, men's and women's outdoor track, and swimming teams. The cheerleaders also won the CUNY cheerleader competition. Soon afterwards Dr. Zerneck gave way to President Harleston.

Harleston proceeded to praise the athletes, especially Nawabi. The President spoke about the plight of the soccer star, who escaped from Afghanistan in 1982 with his brother Ahmad. Dr. Harleston went on to acknowledge the championship teams for the 1984-85 season, their coaches, and the athletic program in general. Of course all of the award presentations took place after the food was served. All who were present were treated to a buffet dinner and there was plenty for everyone to eat and enjoy. The athletes were very enthusiastic and destroyed any beliefs about the apathy that has plagued the college for some time. Each time a coach called out the name of an athlete for an award or one of the speakers gave credit to a particular team, there was loud applause from the team in mention or from that athlete's teammates. All in all, the All Sports Nite Dinner was a rather pleasant gathering, one of the better programs put together by the athletic department.



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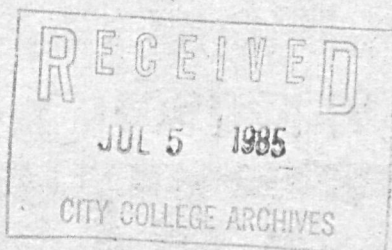
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