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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

STU-PAC'S STANCE

STU-PAC

by Terry Williams

Ernest Hannah and his STU-PAC party plan to implement a number of sweeping reforms this semester ranging from students sitting on the Personnel and Budget Committee to Teacher Survey Evaluations.

In a 31 page platform report the party gave its views on The Availability of Aaron Davis Hall, Affirmative Action, Africa House, Allocation of Student Activity Fees, The Campus Bookstore and City College Centralized Curriculum Counseling Office, Chartered Organizations, Child Development Center, College Governance Plan, Current Course Offerings, Student Government By-Laws, Division I, English as a Second Language Program, Financial Aid, Finley Student Center, North Academic Complex, Genesis II Museum, The Harlem Community, The Legal Aid Center, The Mini-Institute, The Schiff Fund, Standing Committees on the Student Senate, Student Apathy, and Student Housing.

Under the topic of Personnel and Budget Committee, STU-PAC "demands that each department actively solicit students within their departments to ensure student input into important decisions such as appointments, budget and tenure."

In regards to Teacher Survey evaluations, STU-PAC believes that the current Teacher Survey questionnaire does not serve as a bonafide indication of student's opinions concerning course offerings and faculty accountability. STU-PAC demands a thorough and comprehensive questionnaire and/or survey which serves as a student response to the conduct and response of City College professors and instructors, and also a response to present and future course offerings.

STU-PAC feels that personnel vacancy notices distributed by the Affirmative Action office is not reaching a cross-section of the minority population. They in turn request that the Provost of the college allocate funds for a Personnel Vacancy mailing list which would reach African Studies Departments abroad and within the U.S.

Africa House, an organization started in

1943 by Kingsley Ozuomba Mbadwie, a Nigerian student at Columbia University, is located at 459 w. 140th St. STU-PAC says that the administration should find some money to defray the cost of renovating the house. Estimated cost of renovation is \$50,000.

Redistribution of Student Activity fees and not an increase is STU-PAC's rationale for more efficient use of student monies. STU-PAC proposes that the fees be allocated in the following manner: Chartered Clubs will receive \$3.75 from F/T and \$2.75 from P/T students per semester. Student Ombudsman Office will receive 25¢ from both F/T and P/T students per semester. Legal Aid Center and the Child Development Center will each receive \$1.00 from each undergraduate per semester.

Student control of the bookstore is another change STU-PAC is trying to initiate. The party supports placing the Bookstore under student jurisdiction vis-a-vis the Student Services Corporation.

The Campus High School started in 1979 attempts "to provide its students with the expertise a college has to offer," hence STU-PAC supports direct involvement of City College student personnel to implement the original objectives of the Campus High School.

Expansion and renovation of the Child Care Center is also a high priority because of the large portion of the student population who are actively involved in child rearing.

STU-PAC also supports the appointment of a Coordinating Administrating Officer whose sole responsibility would be to coordinate and oversee the interrelated student/faculty committees.

Unhappy with the ambiguous term of "Student Senate", STU-PAC is supporting a change to "Student Government". They are also trying to create a third judicial branch with the Office of the Student Ombudsman as its core.

STU-PAC is also soliciting active student participation in rallies fighting financial aid cut backs. Their slogan sums up their point,

"They say cut backs, we say fightback".

The fate of Finley Student Center once the move to NAC is completed is also an issue. STU-PAC supports all alternatives to the destruction of Finley Center and opposes its removal from CCNY and the community.

The Genesis II Museum located in Finley should be granted permanent space in Lewisohn Lounge, according to slate members.

Because of City's geographical location, STU-PAC feels that City College has a big responsibility to the Harlem community. The college should broaden its scope and deepen its commitment to the community.

STU-PAC supports a pre-paid legal program at City. This program will mean having a lawyer on campus twice a week to help students with any legal problem they have.

The College should act as the prime sponsor of the Mini-Institute by doing whatever has to be done to maintain the Institute. STU-PAC feels that the Mini-Institute provides valuable service to the community and the school and should not be lost.

STU-PAC believes that the Personnel and Budget committees of each department and program should not have to conform to the regulations of the Governance plan. Students should participate in important departmental decisions.

STU-PAC should oversee the disbursement of the Schiff Fund monies because the original provisions surrounding the use of this trust fund have been violated.

The Schiff fund, a donation by Joseph Schiff totaling \$650,000 for the general betterment of student life should be under STU-PAC control according to the student government. The trust fund generates approximately \$45,000 to \$65,000 in interest per year.

Concerned with student government and student apathy once their term is ended, STU-PAC is trying to increase the number of standing committees in the government from 12 to 20.

Under the touchy subject of tuition STU-PAC says that students that serve the college in extra-curricular activities should be entitled



Day Student President, Ernest Hannah.

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A Response to Torture N.Y. Summer Pro League

to a partial tuition remission.

Keeping touch with the way our society is evolving STU-PAC would like CCNY to provide word processing instruction and improved computer services for students.

Other issues that STU-PAC will concern themselves with this year are: WCCR/WHCR radio, Division I status for athletics, The English as a Second Language Program, Course offerings at the College, Student Counseling, and the expansion of writing and mathematics tutorial services.

APPOINTMENTS

Professor George D. McDonald had been appointed Vice President for Student Affairs, effective September 1, 1982. A member of the City College faculty since 1968, he has been Associate Dean and Director of the Special Programs Department since 1978. He received his undergraduate education at Howard University and New York University, earning his bachelor's degree from N.Y.U. in 1962. He holds a master's in Educational Psychology from N.Y.U. and a Juris Doctor degree from New York Law School. Professor McDonald began his career as a teacher



Professor George D. McDonald, Vice President for Student Affairs.

and has participated in many community service activities. He has been a member of numerous College bodies down through the years, including the Executive Committee of CLAS and the High School Planning Committee. He is a past recipient of the Student Senate prize for outstanding service to students at City College.

Mr. G. Scott Anderson has been appointed Executive Officer to the President. Mr. Anderson comes to CCNY from the City University, where he was Executive Assistant to the Deputy Chancellor since 1978. Prior to that he served as University Coordinator for Academic Programs (1977-78); Special Assistant to the University Dean for Academic Development and the University Dean for



Mr. Harry Lustig, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

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VIEWPOINT

A RESPONSE TO "THE CASE FOR TORTURE"

by Luis Cordero

"There are situations in which torture is not merely permissible but morally mandatory... There is little danger that the Western democracies will lose their way if they choose to inflict pain as one way of preserving order."

Michael Levin Professor of Philosophy, City College Of New York

It is inconceivable that an educated, rational and modern thinking person could, in this day and age, utter these words and seriously believe them. It is even more inconceivable that these could be the ravings of a philosophy college professor. Believe it or not these are the words of Michael Levin, professor of philosophy here at City College, as he wrote them for the June 7th edition of Newsweek magazine.

To substantiate his point professor Levin conjures up three hypothetical examples to show the necessity of torture to save millions of lives. He, as a case in point, cites the example of a terrorist who hides an atomic bomb in Manhattan and threatens to detonate it unless freedom is given to friends in jail and he is given money. Professor Levin suggests that if this terrorist is caught hours before the bomb is set to go off the authorities should torture this terrorist to make him tell where the bomb is.

Firstly, torture is no guarantee that the terrorist will talk. In fact thousands of people have preferred death through torture as opposed to giving out much less important information. Secondly, it would be suicidal for a politically motivated group or individual to threaten the lives of innocent people and lose

crucial popular support. (Professor Levin's example is inconceivable on that point alone.) Thirdly, to save millions of lives in this situation the terrorist's demands must be met, surely they cannot be worth more than the millions of lives in New York City, but professor Levin does not even consider it.

In Summary, Professor Levin's examples are out of touch with reality, flaky and predicted on the assumption that the demands of the terrorist cannot be met. The fact that he uses these kinds of examples must tell us something about his point--that his case is so flaky that he has no alternative but to use flaky examples.

But even with these flaws, professor Levin's article is significant for several reasons. Firstly, it is another attempt to discredit those Third World organizations and movements carrying out a struggle against Western domination (colonialism). Secondly, it is just another attempt to justify the economic, military and moral support that the United States provides to regimes that must torture (institutionalized terrorism is my view) to survive. Thirdly it is an attempt to present torture or "application of the electrodes" as he puts it, as an acceptable and non barbaric mode of behavior.

If, professor Levin, you really believe that torture (even if only to obtain information) will preserve Western democracies then, I would suggest you take refresher courses in history and philosophy. In fact, after noticing the flaws in logic obvious in your article I suggest that you are not qualified to teach philosophy--at least not in this day and age.

Professor Levin is now on sabbatical leave and is scheduled to return next fall.

For too long City College's physical plant has been allowed to deteriorate to the point where a once beautiful campus is now like a cookie dropped in some milk.

South campus is the worst of the two parts of the campus. An area full of plant life, benches, and beautiful brownstone buildings is now full of weeds, splintered benches, and buildings that look like the hollow shells of the South Bronx.

The North Campus, although it is in better shape, also has patches of dirt with little grass and general neglect of the buildings.

The fault for this damage can be laid on all who use the services of City College. The students, for without there could be no college, continuously litter the campus. There are several garbage cans inside and outside the classroom. Please show a little pride in your campus and use them.

The faculty also litters the campus. After freshman orientation day on September 9th, name tags of the faculty were found strewn on the ground. One in particular used to be in a position of leadership for the students. Next time I write about this I will produce names. The faculty is supposed to set an example, freshman orientation day is as good as any.

The community is also abusing the campus. Upon returning for class this fall, Downer Hall looked like it was target practice for

neighborhood David's with slingshots. Also many of the classrooms in Downer have become the medium for the practitioners of the fine art of graffiti. I believe the college should be opened to the community but abusing the campus is to no one's advantage.

The general upkeep of the campus, especially South Campus is abominable. Broken windows, when they are replaced, are slapped together with boards. The weeds get cut once a year. And our athletic facilities on South campus are now commonly known as Death Valley.

I would not complain about this if this were the pattern of all institutions of the CUNY system. However, Queens College looks several times better than City only because it is kept neat. It doesn't have the grand Gothic structures with gargoyles facades like City has, nor does it have a comfortable personal feeling like South Campus, yet it looks more attractive. Unless they're getting more money than we are for buildings and Grounds maintenance we should do something. There is no reason for City to be in the dilapidated condition it is in. It is time faculty, especially graduates, alumni, and students come out and make a noise about the campus. Part of the collegiate experiences is the campus, the way City College Campus is now it is a nightmare.

Finley's Fiesta Pops, Fizzles and Flops

by Francis Butler

Finley's welcome back to school party, held in the Grand Ballroom on September 17th, was a colorful extravaganza. Dancers, prancers, and one night chancers gathered in honor of the new fall semester.

Sponsored by the Day Student Government,

the party was given for the opportunity of meeting the new student government, led by President elect Ernest Hannah.

The festivities consisted of food, dance, music, and good spirits. Students also had the opportunity of voter registration, but with atmosphere more pompous than civic minded. Voting was the last thing on their minds!

Despite the well intentions of the new student body, the party flopped like a cake that drops before it's done. The ingredients were good, but they were missing the main ingredient: people! Nobody showed! It was like a wedding reception with no guests.

The event was not well publicized to begin with. It was given on a Friday at four. You know where people are on Fridays at four? Home. Club hours between 12 and 2 is when you give a surprise party of this magnitude, because students are on campus, looking for receptions like this. Nevertheless, it was a fine spirited effort, but between club hours, I'm sure it would have been successful.

THE MOVE TO NAC

PRESS CONFERENCE

by Terry Williams

President Harleston held his first press conference of the new academic year on September 9, 1982. The prime topic of discussion was the move to the North Academic Complex.

Breaking the move down into three phases, the President said that the heart of the move (phase 1) took place during the month of August with relocation of the Cohen Library to the N.A.C.

Phase 2, the relocation of the School of Education, the Psychology department, and the Vocational Education program for student education will be completed by October 15th.

Phase 3 will be put off until the spring when the president will meet with his staff about a solution to the lack of space for student organizations. A ceremony dedicating the N.A.C. will be held in the Fall of 1983.

The President also spoke about strengthening the academic programs. Dr. Harleston cited the International Affairs department as one program where students should be, but aren't, fluent in the language they are supposed to be able to speak. Computer literacy is also a priority on his list.

Another point was, increased alumni participation in developing internship programs in their respective fields for students at C.C.N.Y.

The President also acknowledged that there were plans for South Campus once the move to the N.A.C. was completed, although nothing was concrete. "Everyone has their own plan for the South Campus," Dr. Harleston said.

The decline in the physical plant and the abuse of the campus by the community was also discussed. Dr. Harleston gave his assurance that there would be no abuse of the N.A.C. once it is opened.

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At Home With THE HARLESTONS

BY Marthe Larosiliere

An informal setting. A group of 20 to 30 people scattered around the two rooms talking, laughing, and just plain mingling with each other.

I was in the dining room talking to someone about the advantages of riding the bus instead of the subway. Our conversation slowly drifted to the difference between living in the big city and living in a small town. I completely forgot that this person that was involved in idle chatter with me was Mrs. Harleston. Her husband, President Harleston was busy doing the same thing somewhere else in the room.

This was the scene at the Harlestons' home on Wednesday evening, September 23, as they played host to students of the City College media. The goal of the evening was for members of the different student media to get acquainted with each other and the Harlestons.

The process of getting better acquainted was done in two ways. First, by getting together in a very relaxed and comfortable environment. The second way was by the editor or director of each media speaking briefly about their organization, introducing

their members, and explaining what their goals were for the upcoming semester.

Students were not the only ones present nor were they the only ones that spoke. Gladys Wutemburg, the Director of the College's Public Relations office also said a few words and praised President Harleston. Wutemburg said that Harleston is very responsive to the press.

George McDonald, the Vice President for Student Affairs and Ed Evans, the Director of Co-Curricular life attended the reception. They both told the media that they are there to help them and work with them.

President Harleston also spoke briefly in which he praised the student press for the role they play at City. Although Harleston feels that the student media has been doing a good job, he still feels a need for better communication at the college.

The evening was put together by the Harlestons and the Public Relations office. They have been planning this event for months. It lasted about two hours and just about everyone agreed that it was a fun and enjoyable evening.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Thirty Full Tuition Scholarships Offered For Five-Day Direct Marketing Institute

Thirty full-tuition scholarships to a five-day direct marketing Collegiate Institute in Danbury, CT, December 5-10, 1982 are now available to seniors majoring in advertising, marketing, journalism, communications and similar fields, it was announced today by the Direct Mail Marketing Educational Foundation (DMMEF).

Successful applications will get a practical introduction to basic direct marketing and direct mail techniques under the guidance of a dozen top practitioners in the fast-growing \$120-billion direct marketing industry. For example, the principles of direct mail success, creativity, mailing lists, testing, and other subjects will be covered at the Institute. The curriculum goes beyond direct mail...to cover such topics as telephone marketing, cable TV, Qube, space and broadcast advertising.

A panel of direct marketing executives selects Institute scholarship recipients based on: faculty recommendations; the student's academic standing; interest in advertising and marketing; and record of extracurricular school-related activities and employment. Scholarships cover all tuition fees, room and board. Students are required to pay the first \$100 of transportation costs within the continental U.S.

Scholarship applications and recommendation forms are available from the foundation (6 east 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017, 212 / 689-4977). Applications must be received together with a professor's recommendations form by October 29, 1982.

The Direct Mail Marketing Educational Foundation has been sponsoring Collegiate Institutes twice each year. Over 900 students have attended since they were begun in 1967.

Cohen Library Moves Up

By Luis Cordero

If you've been wondering what ever happened to Cohen Library, don't despair, it's in the North Academic Complex (NAC). The move, made during the summer, is almost complete except for the newspapers which have taken longer than expected to transfer over to the new site.

The NAC is much more spacious, comfortable and a pleasant place to be in. According to Acting Chief Librarian, Ms. Marsha Horwitz, "the advantages of the NAC are much greater than the Cohen Building even if it is a little harder to service because it's bigger."

One of the advantages are the open stacks which allow students to pick up the books from the shelves without bothering a librarian, faking a number, and then waiting for your books. Another change is that undergraduates may now borrow a book for a period of four weeks instead of two as before.

For those of you who like to spend your summer in the library, this one is airconditioned so you won't have to worry about getting your papers blown away by the huge fans.

In the past night students have complained that the library was not open long enough during evening hours to allow them to use it. Well, that will remain the case. According to Ms. Horwitz, they would have to be allocated more money for hourly help and that is not bound to happen in the immediate future.

One of the changes likely to come, says Ms. Horwitz, is to get an automated catalog. An automated catalog will allow students to use a computer terminal to find the books and materials they need much faster. However, in order to make the change over they have to build the data base and that could take a long time.

Appointments Continued

Academic Programs (1974-77); and Executive Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs and the University Dean for Student Services (1971-74). His special assignments have included membership on the University Economic Development Planning Committee and the Task Force for University Policy on Educational Television. Mr. Anderson is a graduate of Queens College where he is presently completing work toward his master's degree.

Dr. Lustig had been appointed Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs. Dr. Lustig has been a member of the City College faculty since 1953. He has held the position of chairman of the Physics department, and Dean of the Science Division. A C.C.N.Y. graduate, Lustig earned his masters and doctorate from the university of Illinois, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Sports-Soccer Continued

by, you guessed it, Harold Damas. Of the 3 goals City has scored this season, Harold has had a hand in all 3 of them, with a goal and 2 assists. This could be the year that he achieves All-America status.

It may be too early to tell just how far the Beavers will go this season but with a string of road games (3) coming up, including one with L.I.U., we should have a good idea as to how far they may go. This is a relatively young team and F.D.U. was able to use their experience against City. City will still be able to provide plenty of exciting action, so come out and support them. It will be highly appreciated.

DID YOU KNOW

City College is one of the nation's leading sources of graduates who have gone on to become executives of top U.S. corporations, according to Standard & Poor's Corporation's 1982 survey of business executives' education.

City College ranked as the nation's eleventh leading source of bachelor's degrees for top business executives, with 850. Yale University leads the nation as a baccalaureate source of top executives with 1,679, Harvard is second with 1,366 and The City University of New York is third with 1,258. City College is part of The City University.

CCNY President Bernard W. Harleston noted that the College has graduated five Nobel Laureates, more than any other U.S. public undergraduate institution, and has had numerous alumni on the National Academy of Sciences and other prestigious bodies.

"The Standard & Poor's survey of business executives is further confirmation of the profound impact of City College and its graduates on the life of this nation," Dr. Harleston said.

The survey by Standard & Poor's Corporation was based on biographies of more than 67,000 officers and directors of some 38,000 businesses.



JUNIOR & SENIOR SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING MAJORS

The College's Resource Center for Science and Engineering is accepting applications for Undergraduate Research Assistantships. These will provide research participation for minority students interested in going to graduate school in the sciences or engineering. If you are currently involved in a research project with a faculty mentor, or would like to develop such a project, you may be eligible for the program's research stipend and equipment support. To apply, send a brief description of the project and a statement from the faculty mentor who will supervise your research to Professor Alberto Guzman, RCSE, room J-423, by October 7, 1982.

ELECTIONS

OCTOBER 18th, 19th, 20th

DEADLINE FOR PETITIONS OCT. 1st-3:00 P.M.

THE GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE OF THE CITY COLLEGE CALLS FOR STUDENTS TO ENJOY SIGNIFICANT INPUT INTO THE DECISION-MAKING MECHANISMS OF THE COLLEGE. ONE VEHICLE FOR THIS INPUT IS STUDENT REPRESENTATION ON EACH DEPARTMENT'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES SERVING IN EACH COMMITTEE ARE ELECTED BY THEIR FELLOW STUDENTS AND ENJOY A TREMENDOUS RESPONSIBILITY FOR THEIR CONSTITUENCY'S WELL-BEING, INCLUDING:

- VOICING OF STUDENT CONCERNS IN THE PROPER FORUMS
- APPRISING OF THE STUDENT BODY OF ISSUES AND SITUATIONS IMPORTANT TO THEM
- SAFE-GUARDING OF STUDENTS' RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES

QUALIFICATIONS-ALL CANDIDATES

- A) ANY REGISTERED STUDENT OF AT LEAST JUNIOR STATUS IS ELIGIBLE TO REPRESENT THE DIVISION SCHOOL, PROGRAM OR DEPARTMENT IN WHICH THEY ARE ENROLLED.
B) MINIMUM G.P.A. -2.0.
C) FIVE VALID SIGNATURES OF OTHER STUDENTS MAJORING IN THE DEPARTMENT'S OFFERINGS ON PETITION OF CANDIDACY.

STUDENT REPRESENTATION ON DEPARTMENTAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES

UNDER THE COLLEGE'S GOVERNANCE CHARTER, EACH DEPARTMENT AND PROGRAM SHOULD HAVE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ON THEIR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. THE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ARE ELECTED BY THE MAJORS IN THEIR DEPARTMENT AND SERVE UNDER EITHER:

PLAN A-TWO VOTING STUDENT MEMBERS ON EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

PLAN B-FIVE MEMBER GROUP OF STUDENTS IN AN ADVISORY ROLE TO THE DEPARTMENT'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT

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YOUR DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSON

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CITYSPORTS

N.Y. SUMMER PRO LEAGUE

**PRO-BASKETBALL COMES HOME
PRO-SPECTS ON '83**
by Andre Martin

City College's Nat Holman Gymnasium played host to The 3rd Annual New York Pro Summer League Basketball tournament, an event that brought thousands of observers to the campus throughout the eight week summer semester. Two games were played each night, and admission was \$2.00 a head.

The N.Y. Pro Summer League was funded by Budweiser and Pony and featured 11 teams with players of professional and collegiate status from various continents including ex-Knicks: Ray Williams, Geoff Huston, and Hollis Copeland, Knickebocker Reggie Carter, Gus Williams of the Seattle Supersonics, World B. Free of The Golden State Warriors and a host of others.

The games were played with a high level professionalism, sharp execution, pure shooting, tough defense and dedicated hustle which was reflected in the team scores (100-140 pts.). The crowds were large for at least one of every two nightly games and occasionally filled the gym to capacity.

According to N.Y. Pro Summer League co-founder, C.C.N.Y. basketball coach Floyd Lane, "the attendance varied because

people were not informed." However, in the final week during the playoffs, the gym was packed like a sardine can catering to 6,000 basketball hungry fans per night.

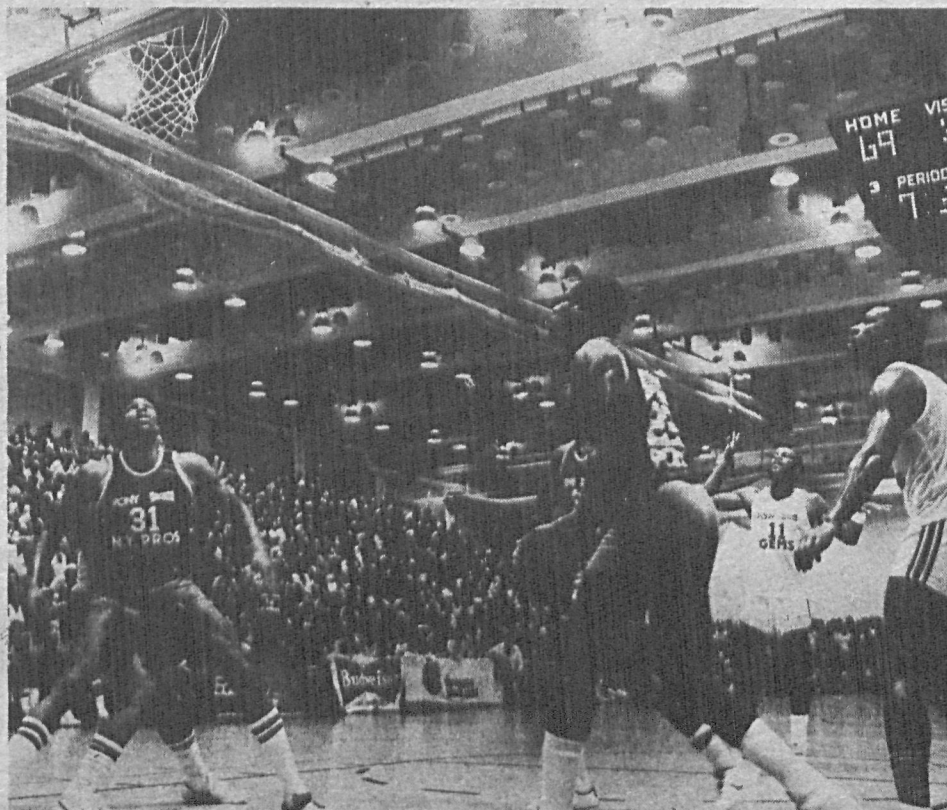
Eight of the eleven teams made the playoffs. The championship playoff game featured the N.Y. Pros against the N.Y. Gems.

The game was intense until the final two minutes, when the N.Y. Pros pulled away. Impressive contributions came from Geoff Huston, Hollis Copeland, Sam Worthen and Wes Matthews of the N.Y. Pros. Gus Williams of the N.Y. Gems scored 53 points and was named Most Valuable Player.

The Presence of the N.Y. Pro Summer League was a compliment to the college and the community and spiced up summer school with a little entertainment.

Whether the N.Y. Pro Summer League will continue to use Nat Holman Gymnasium as its home base is entirely in the hands of its five co-founders: Paul Williamson, Ted Jones, John Andariese, Dennis McDermott, and our own Floyd Lane who said: "talks are still in the early stages."

Many observers agree that our campus is a good location for the off season Pro games because it is centralized and is located in the area where basketball awareness is at its zenith



Gus Williams Lets one fly as Hollis Copeland Battles for Position.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

by Richard Summers

Intramural basketball season is just around the corner. The deadline for either team or individual entries is September 31st. Games are played in Nat Holman Gym, which is located in the science building, during club hours.

The teams are divided into two separate divisions, Division A which is the stronger division and Division B. There are usually anywhere from 8 to 10 teams per division, so 2 divisions are set up within a division. However, this could not be done last semester in the A division because there was an odd number of teams (7). What happened was that each team played each other once and each week one of the teams was given a bye. When the regular season ended, the first place team had a 5-1 record and 3 other teams including the "Revenge Jedi", last semester's A Division champions, were tied for second place with 4-2 records. Instead of having a playoff between the top 4 teams, there

was a championship game played between the first place Crushers and the Jedi.

The B Division didn't have that problem because the division had 10 teams. Nevertheless 2 of the teams were given a weekly bye.

So it would be a better tournament if there were more teams. That is especially true in the A Division where the competition is tougher than that of the B Division. The Jedi will return this semester and they are the team to beat once again. They won their third championship out of the last four semesters.

The competition is more wide open in the B Division with 4 different champions in the last four semesters.

So feel free to participate in our intramural tournament. Entry forms are located in the Athletic Department office located on the street level of the Science Building and in Wingate on the second floor. Forms must be submitted by Sept. 30 to the intramural office, which is on the first floor in Wingate.

goal and assisted on the other. It was just another day at the office for him. This was the home opener for the Beavers.

In the second game against F.D.U. Teaneck things were totally different. F.D.U. Teaneck is ranked number 20 in the nation and they simply overmatched the Beavers.

The Beavers fell behind 4-0 at halftime as F.D.U. scored their last 3 goals in a seven

minute span. F.D.U.'s Declan Daley had 2 assists, Michael King had 2 goals and an assist, Peter McCulley and Adriano Bedoya each had a goal as well as Peter King. Val Kovalenko added an assist.

To the Beavers' credit they did hang tough in the second half, but they could not get the ball into the net more than once. That goal was scored by Luis Alvarez and it was assisted
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Henry Wright of "The Fellas" puts one up.

Soccer Soars Then Sinks

by Richard Summers

The 1982 season will be a challenging one for our soccer Beavers. The team is coming off an impressive 10-3-2 record, which included a 1-1 tie with nationally ranked Long Island University. The 10 wins represented the highest number of victories by a Beaver team since 1958, when they were 11-0-1 and ranked fourth in the nation. With their strong finish last season (4 wins with a combined

score of 24-0) and the return of "all everything" Harold Damas and Henry Rodriguez, there is much cause for optimism.

City split its first two games, winning 2-1 against N.Y.U. and losing 6-1 to nationally ranked F.D.U. Teaneck. In the N.Y.U. game Damas, who was team M.V.P. in the Met Conference, Division III, and an all-state second team selection last season, scored one

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