

the PAPER

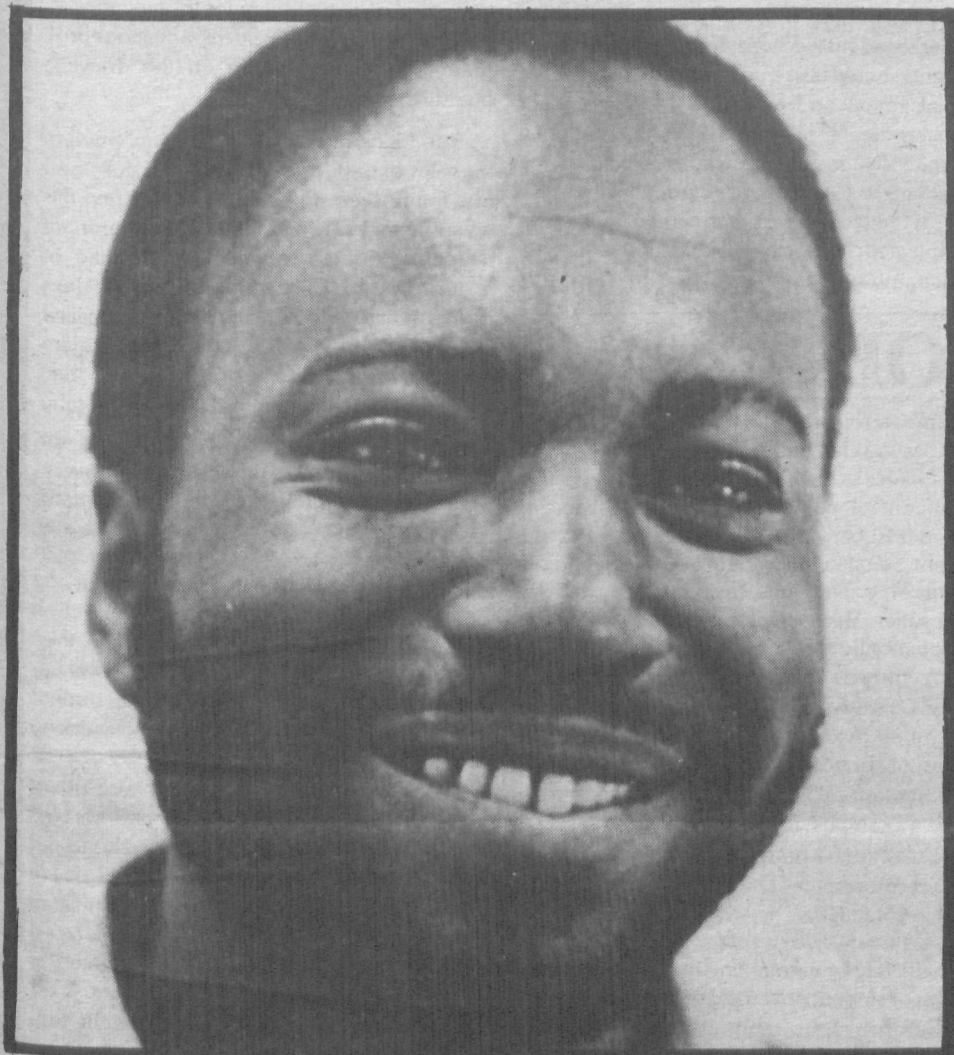
Vol. 55, No. 6

THE CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK

May 28, 1982

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 WINS WITH A FISTFUL OF VOTES



ERNEST HANNAH

By Michael Milligan

A fistful of votes was all former Student Ombudsman Ernest Hannah needed as he won is bid to become president of the Day Student Senate last week during what might be the least participated student elections in City College's history.

Hannah won over controversial student leader Veberly Russell by 111 votes. Hannah was the only candidate with a slate. This was the second time Russell had lost in her attempts to become president of the Day Student Senate. Last October she lost by 7 votes.

Voter turnout was at an all time low. It is reported that approximately 200 students voted this year. The City College student body is estimated at 13,090 students, according to figures from the college's administration.

It is speculated that the low student voter turnout was due to a number of factors. Confusion over the issues, student leadership, and the purpose of student government are prevalent among the possible causes.

There was also little or no advertising for student elections, which were held in Shepard Hall's Great Hall for four days beginning last May 10th.

Also among the winners in the student elections, were Student Ombudsman William Allen, who won uncontested for a second term in that office; Simon G. Valentine, Executive Vice-President; Charles Amoah, Treasurer; Nana Nantwi, Vice-President for Educational Affairs position; and Larry Hughes, Vice-President for University Af-

fairs.

The entire Evening Student Senate retained their offices as they won uncontested. Francis Osazuwa enters his second term as president of the ESS.

But Russell, and Independent candidate for president Oswald Facey are reportedly formally protesting the student elections because of alleged illegalities at the beginning of the election process.

Chief among their complaints is the Student Election Review Committee's actions before the election. Russell and Facey complain that Student Ombudsman William Allen's participation as chairman of the SERC reflects a conflict of interests since he was a candidate and also endorsed by Hannah's STU-PAC slate.

Although Allen did serve as chairman of the SERC, which oversees the elections and has some say in the final selection of student candidates based on their grade point averages and other requirements, he did not have a vote. But Russell and Facey site his participation in the SERC as a conflict.

Another candidate Curtis Kirkman, Independent candidate for president, has also protested the elections, and during the college's ALL SPORTS NIGHT awards ceremony, served a subpoena to City College President Bernard W. Harleston, who attended the awards.

Poor voter turnout for student elections is not new to the college. In recent years less and less students vote at the student elections. Last year only 881 students voted.

Stu-Pac: An Inside Look

By Andre Martin

Ernest Alan Hannah, Day Student Senate President Elect scored a convincing victory over Veberly Russell in an election that had a very low, but nevertheless, one sided turnout. The count was 156—Hannah; 45—Russell. Hannah and Russell were the only candidates on the ballot as two others did not meet the eligibility requirements.

In reference to his opponent's successful last minute maneuvers to get her name on the ballot, Mr Hannah declared, "I am privy to the fact that if proper legal procedures were taken in the conducting of this election I would've been uncontested." This is his second victory in a major election as he served a very impressive term as the Student Ombudsman (May 1980—Oct. 1981) after an election that, not by coincidence—but by nature's acknowledgement of his compatibility with student government, be it Ombudsman, Ex Officio, or President, featured him in an uncontested territory. Hannah also served as Director of the Legal Aid Center (1979-1980) where he entertained the complaints of more than 90 students.

Hannah did not seek office in any student government capacity for 1981-'82 and says that it was his long range goal to become

President for 1982-'83. He is well experienced in student gov't affairs and has managed to keep himself distant from the stigmatism of unprofessional conduct.

Hannah claims to have picked out his running mates very carefully. He began to seek out candidates for his slate months in advance. Alongside Mr. Hannah are execs to be: Simon Valentine, Exec. Vice Pres.; Charles Amoah, Treasurer; Nathylin O. Flowers, Exec. Vice Pres.—Educ. Affairs; Nana Nantwi, Exec. Vice Pres.—Campus Affairs; and Larry Hughes, Exec. Vice. Pres.—University Affairs.

STU-PAC's Senators include: Marie Ricourt (Nursing), Judith Cohall, Marcus Smith, and Michael Martin (Social Science), James W. Anderson Jr. and Dexter Ferdinand (Engineering), Rachi N'dji and Teresa Sullivan (S.E.E.K.), Felipe Diaz (Bio-Med) and Karen Peterson (Humanities).

Some of the issues of major concern to the STU-PAC crew are, financial aid cutbacks, curriculum advisement, Foreign student support services, student housing, bookstore policies and campus security. STU-PAC also supports the installation of equipment and services that will improve computer literacy at CCNY.

According to Senator-Elect Rachi N'dji, "if student gov't officials expect to regain the support and interest of the student body, we must address issues that are paramount to students, not to our egos or personalities." Ernest Hannah considers the mailing system to be one of the more effective methods of communicating with the students.

Another issue of major concern to STU-PAC is the quality of education at City College. Vice President-Elect Simon Valentine equates that the current method of teacher evaluation is quite inefficient. "The evaluations are not circulated in many cases where they should be, and are evidently, not very influential."

Ernest Hannah and other STU-PAC members say that they want to save Finley hall and other south campus buildings. One reason they take this position centers around the fact that Finley is the base of the relationship between our campus and the Harlem Community. Senator-Elect Judith Cohall stresses the importance of maintaining operation of pre-paid legal services on campus. "The need for legal services on campus is imperative, as there are many on campus and in the community who cannot afford lawyers." STU-PAC members agree that

there are many services on south campus for which there has not been any space designated in the North Academic Complex.

Ernest Hannah has always shown a great deal of concern for students' welfare and has served in an advisory capacity even when it wasn't his duty. He is one of, if not the most, progressive students on CCNY's campus. He has been recognized as one of the few politically active students who possesses an intrinsic knack for keeping records and saving receipts from all transactions. If you approach him with an issue or complaint he will not hesitate to tell you to "put it in writing," essential to the development of a positive political ethos. Hannah, a former Pre-Law and Urban Legal Studies student, has now redirected his concentration towards International Studies and realizes that he must recognize and cater to a host of ethnic and cultural diversities.

"STU-PAC's vision of success is build around teamwork," says Nathylin Flowers, Exec. Vice Pres. for Educ. Affairs Elect. She emphasizes, "Teamwork between the student body and student gov't."

CANDIDATES COPPED OUT

by Michael Milligan

"Students are not apathetic," Ernest Hannah said at a forum before last week's student elections. "People say that they are. But, they mistake apathy with disinterest." Hannah could not have been more correct, as the student elections would demonstrate.

Never before, at least in recent memory, had a student election been so ignored by the student body of City College. Approximately 200 students, of the college's overall 12,000 plus student body, voted. That disinterested this year's student elections as the worst ever.

The inevitable question, of course, is why? We do not propose to know. Right now, it is anybody's guess. However, a strong argument can be made in favor of the foreshadowing statement by Hannah, the newly elected president of the Day Student Senate: it was more a case of "disinterest" than apathy.

Unlike past student elections, this year's were uncharacteristically quiet, if not wearisome. To make matters worse, there was some uncertainty as to who the candidates were until the Friday before the elections, which started the following Monday. Add that to the apparent lack of enthusiasms of the candidates, and you have the makings of an political disaster.

When Monday finally dawned, there were no signs telling students were to vote. We saw no politicians campaigning. We saw no flyers. No signs painted across the streets of Convent Avenue. No signs hanging from buildings. We saw none of that.

In the Great Hall in the Shepard Hall building on north campus, where the voting booths were located, there was no one. The three elections inspectors sat idly, as students from the Asa Phillips Randolph High School ate their lunch. Great Hall also doubles as a lunch room for the students of the high school.

There were no lines of students voting. And outside of Shepard Hall, there were no candidates electioneering for votes. In short, the candidates seemed to have decided to let the election run itself. This time, instead of apathetic students, we had apathetic candidates.

So, when the votes were counted, after four days of student elections, Ernest Hannah of the STU-PAC slate won over Veberly Russell of the SPC slate by a lamentable 153 to 45 votes.

In our last VIEWPOINT column, we called upon the students of City College not to allow apathy to become the deciding factor in this year's student elections.

In order to get students to vote, student politicians, or any politician, has to make the students vote. They must bring "the message to the people" in their classrooms, in their lounges, in their libraries, or wherever they meet. Not to do so is to neglect your constituents and therefore not do the job you hope to be elected to do.

We cannot totally blame the candidates for the poor showing at the polls. There are a lot of factors involved. But we do believe they must take the brunt of the responsibility.

"I don't think any student government has the support of the students," Hannah said at a forum days before the election. He told the audience of a handful of students, mostly his supporters, that "that is a reality." We have to get out and communicate to let the students know we are there." We agree and we look forward to STU-PAC, as student leaders, to communicate to the students and make them care. It is not as hard as you think.

OSAZUWA'S "NEW INITIATIVE"

By Michael Milligan

On the heels of the election of Ernest Hannah as president of the Day Student Senate, comes one student politician's recommendation that student governments should "get off the backs of the students."

Francis Osazuwa, president of the Evening Student Senate, who won uncontested in this year's student elections, feels student governments should take a cue from the Reagan Administration and give some of the student government's power back to the students. Especially, says Osazuwa, in allocating the budgets to City College's student clubs.

"If the monies were earmarked," Osazuwa explained, "the clubs would be better off." Osazuwa sites the difficulty that this

semester's student government had in allocating club budgets.

Harlem Renaissance, an annual event here at City College, has traditionally been a fiasco. This year's event wasn't too much better. Under the sponsorship of the Day Student Senate, this mega-event usually includes food, fashion shows, demonstrations, lectures, and concerts, all under the guidance of the Senate. Unfortunately this ambitious program is more impressive on the drawing boards than in reality.

But for some reason, the Day Student Senates of past, present, and (hopefully not) the future seem to persist in sponsoring this event instead of working on more important student matters. For example, instead of pouring student monies into a Harlem Renaissance (which really should be called "CITY RENAISSANCE" since the Harlem community is usually not involved), they should have been investigating into why several hundred students almost lost their college work study jobs. We feel student government should be in the business of fighting for student rights and not turning on party lights.

A better way, as we view it, would be to, in the case of Harlem Renaissance, pour the monies into the clubs and have them put on programs. Student government could then oversee the entire production. Instead of being bogged down with a party, our student representatives would be better off working for the students.

We also find it strange that the Day Student Senate could come together, and we are assuming that they did so collectively, to put together a mega-event like Harlem Renaissance, which probably took months of preparation. But, however, could not come together long enough to allocate budgets to some sixty clubs.

Osazuwa, from our viewpoint, is right. Student government should get off the backs of the students, and start patting student clubs on the back. We feel it is a much wiser, and more concerned investment.

VIEWPOINT

Unable to have a quorum, which is the least amount of people to commence a meeting under Robert's Rules of Order, the Day Student Senate could not allocate club budgets until May. The clubs, says Osazuwa, were left to suffer. Because of this, Osazuwa feels the club monies should be taken from the student government before the semester starts. We feel Osazuwa, who is now entering his second term as Evening Student Senate president, has a very good point.

Student clubs are the backbone of student life on campus. In fact, they are student life. If a club throws a party, or sponsors a lecture, or some other event, the college is, for that time, brought to life.

If student clubs were given their monies immediately by earmarking their funds from the rest of student government funds, they could have their monies and add life to an otherwise dull semester. Having student clubs sponsor events, perhaps under the coordination of student government, would put student government in the business of tending to stu-

OUR CRUSADE

By Leo Benjamin

Far and wide on every college campus let us fly the proud gonfanon of free tuition. Free tuition is the jewel of majesty in the treasure shrine of all free public education. Over the monarchy of time we have beheld the procession of bright young people nurtured in free tuition streaming through the portals of our City University into the great wide world outside, to benefit it, to enrich it and bless it with the skills which they polished and perfected under the fatherly arm of our free tuition regime.

We know that the politicians have laid an unholy ban and loathed interdiction upon talk of free tuition. They want free tuition to moulder forever in the grave. But majority sentiment still favors the return of free tuition. Why should all this feeling be unheard, unseen, unrecorded, uncelebrated, unhonored? Why this death-paralysis and silence of the churchyard? the gag rule must be broken. Let us sweep away the barriers forever.

Let us proclaim our insurgency like rebellious men at arms, and like the votaries of a great new era resurrect free

tuition from its shameful burial. Then the spirit of free tuition will go flaming forward to enlighten and inspire and invigorate people far and wide. The silence imposed by the criminal word and arrogance of a Satanic authority must yield to the unceasing clamour and flaunted banners of a crusade for free tuition.

We must build up a great communal power which does not exist at all to-day. Let us link hands together in brotherly unison on all college campuses. The good cause can only be advanced by an alliance for truth, for justice, for honor, for holy freedom and for the blessings that are nurtured in education.

The two main categories must be organized. We must organize all our faculty and professional staff people, clerks, secretaries, librarians, counselors, in one camp, and organize our students in another. All our salaried functionaries can furnish a substantial fund to our cause by each contributing a small yearly membership fee, based on income. Students, with little income to

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the PAPER

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A Commencement Preview

Dr. Bruno A. Boley, Dean of Northwestern University's Technology Institute, will be the main speaker at City College's 136th Commencement Exercises on Sunday, June 6, 1982 at 3 P.M. on CCNY's South Campus Field, 133rd Street and Convent Avenue.

Dr. Boley will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree at the ceremonies. A 1943 graduate of City College, he is a member of the National Academy of Engineering and

CRUSADE

Continued from Page 2

speak of, can only make a meager contribution. They should be organized in a separate category.

Let us with fanfare and reclamation inaugurate on every college campus program which embraces the four main categories of free public education. Thus the whole domain of free public schools, free public libraries, free tuition universities and free adult education centers will fall under our protectorate. Wherever the emblem of our grand-hearted crusade is unfurled, people will joy in being dependents and tributaries and beneficiaries of our community.

We must above all establish educational seminars on our college campuses which will chronicle the facts and make our movement the great oracle of truth as to the distress and tribulations and hopelessness in our educational life. We shall have representatives of the four main categories of free public education visiting our college campuses to lecture

on the whole gamut of the tragedy. At last we will have people purveying the truth like apostles, and not the nursery rubbish, the blithering nonsense and wretched old wives' tales of the politicians and their lickspittles and toadies and slimy flunkies on our campuses. So the students, the faculty and various functionaries and all concerned people will be enlightened and nobly instructed, and they will become torch-bearers in a great movement of national redemption.

Our American constitution, as we all know, is a document belonging to an earlier age, a world that has passed us by whilst we stay chained to customs and usages that should be spurned by us to-day. Let us give our constitution noble new meaning like a blessed elder of unlimited kindness and generosity. Let the four major concepts of free public education be written into our constitution, the basic law of our land, so that they are secured in our life forever.

Richard Henry, Valerie Rhodes, Irma Gomez, Michael Moss, Franklin Kearney, John Nyborg, Cal Warren, Victor Reid, Luis Cordero, Richard Summers, Delroy, Mark Jones, Laura Bentley and Kathy Johnson for their help over the semester.

I would also like to take time out to thank the MEDIA BOARD for all of their support over the past semesters. Without their understanding, the PAPER would never have come this far.

Also, I would like to thank my "competitors" in the other college media: Christopher Policano (EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF "THE CAMPUS"), for being wild and crazy all semester long; Audie Colon (BUSINESS MANAGER FOR "WCCR"), for his real support; and Victor Jimenez and Len Leach (OF S.A.M.E.), for all of their help. I was honored to work and argue with all of you and I am proud to have you as friends.

I would also like to thank the gang at EP-PRESS typesetters, Thank you for understand-

belongs to CCNY's Advisory Council for Science and Engineering.

Dr. Boley is past president and fellow of the American Academy of Mechanics and the Society of Engineering Science and also serves as Walter P. Murphy Professor of Engineering at Northwestern University.

He received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from CCNY in 1943 and his Sc. D. degree from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in 1946.

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ding when the work was hard and when the payments were slow. Truly, part of the secret to a successful publication are diligent typesetters. Thank you Lynora, Juan, Carol, Sam, Chickie and Bill. You are the best.

I would especially like to thank: Terry Williams (SPORTS EDITOR), Jerrold Erves (REPORTER), and Marthe Larosiliere (ASSOCIATE EDITOR) for all of their hard work over the past year.

And last but hardly least, my two partners:

Lorraine Baez, whom without the PAPER would have died a long time ago; and Lillian Vargas, who has worked with me on every single issue. Without the two of you, I doubt whether I would have lasted this long.

Working here has been the most rewarding, most enjoyable, most frustrating, most tiring, most fantastic experience of my life. We haven't been the best newspaper on campus, but we have come very, very close. I feel the best is yet to come. By Michael Milligan

Farewell . . .

This is perhaps the most difficult piece I have ever had to write. But, then, it is always hard to say goodbye.

THE PAPER has changed over the last semester. A change, we feel, that was for the better.

It was hardly a one man show. With the help of student writers who perhaps had to work harder than any other students on any other student publication on this campus, THE PAPER quickly became the most talked about, fastest growing newspaper around.

With stories on Gregory Hines, the North Academic Complex, Ruben Blades, Financial Aid, student enrollment, Bio Med, and more, plus pullout sections that ranged from poetry to "the Inauguration of Harleston," the PAPER was no longer struggling but achieving.

I would like to thank Keith Wallace, Duane Oliver Taylor, C.K. Reid, Daniel Lisbon, Lawton Irving, Dwight "Jerry" Montgomery,

CITY LIFE

SUMMER IS HERE AGAIN AND WITH IT COMES THE REAPPEARANCE OF THE MINISKIRT, WHICH UNFORTUNATELY CANNOT BE WORN SUCCESSFULLY BY EVERYONE. CAN YOU IDENTIFY FROM THE GROUP BELOW THOSE WHO HAVE NO BUSINESS IN A MINISKIRT?



IF YOU DIDNT KNOW THE ANSWER THEN READ ON AND YOU'LL KNOW THAT YOU SHOULDN'T WEAR A MINISKIRT IF PEOPLE KEEP MISTAKING YOUR LEGS FOR SOMETHING ELSE.



YOU SHOULDN'T BE WEARING A MINISKIRT IF YOU GO FOR A DRIVE WITH YOUR BOYFRIEND AND HE KEEPS MISTAKING YOUR LEGS FOR THE GEARSTICK.



YOU DEFINITELY SHOULD NOT GO OUT IN A MINISKIRT IF THE DOGS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD KEEP TRYING TO BURY YOUR LEG.



by
Cal
Warren

Communications Careers

Getting a job in the communications field is hard. Without experience, however, it is much harder. One way to get experience is through an

MARK JONES

To train as a professional in the wide world of communications, one should develop not only a formal education, but one should develop personal habits and qualities which can not be acquired in a book or a classroom. Most of these habits and qualities exist to some degree in everyone. Those who possess them in abundance we regard them as having a nose for news, or a born "Newspaper Man or Woman." Some of these traits are: Curiosity, imagination, persistence, accuracy, objectivity, skepticism, sociability and stamina. This article is not about any of the above. This piece is going to concentrate on how one develops "hands-on" experience in the communications field. It is probably one of the most misunderstood programs in college. It is called an internship program.

"I think the value of starting an internship; whether it is under the leadership of one specific reporter or at the assignment desk, is the valuable over view of the news room and the business as it really exist". Carol Martin, week-day News Anchor for WCBS-TV, has this concept to the PAPER by Friday at

a NBC affiliate in Detroit. (her job and an internship use I was working at an entry-level position in different aspects of the communications field". This is typical of what to expect of an internship. Most College Internships operate in the same fashion. A college will allow the college student to find the internship of his choice and arrange an interview.

After the student is accepted by the News Organization, he then arranges with his school for college credit. An intern can usually receive from 1 credit to 8 credits towards a degree. Then, you are assigned by that News Organization a mentor to work with and then you report your progress to your college professor for a grade.

Did everyone in the communications field start as an intern?

It varies Greatly, depending on the individual and their opportunity to enter the field. Beverly Poppell, News Anchor for WLIB 1190 AM and Broadcaster (News) for WBLS-107.5 FM, is the only professional interviewed for this article that started as an intern. Carol Martin, week-day News Anchor for WCBS-TV; Randal Pinkston, News

Reporter and Week-End Anchor for WCBS-TV; Carl Furguson, Morning News Anchor and Reporter for Inner-City Broadcasting Corporation's WLIB-1190 AM and Glenn Dixon, Assistant News-Director for WCBS-TV all started in the business at a small position in various news organizations.

Should a student start at a small news organization or a large one?

Glenn Dixon, Assistant News-Director for

minute of advertisement time; the dollars involved in salaries and in the profits that a station can make through its advertisement, just do not provide the time for training. This is the real world; some here (at CBS-TV) call it hardball, the major leagues. You might make it in some areas of a larger market; but, a Technician—A Writer—A Producer—almost always worked at a smaller station first. You can enter Management positions at a large

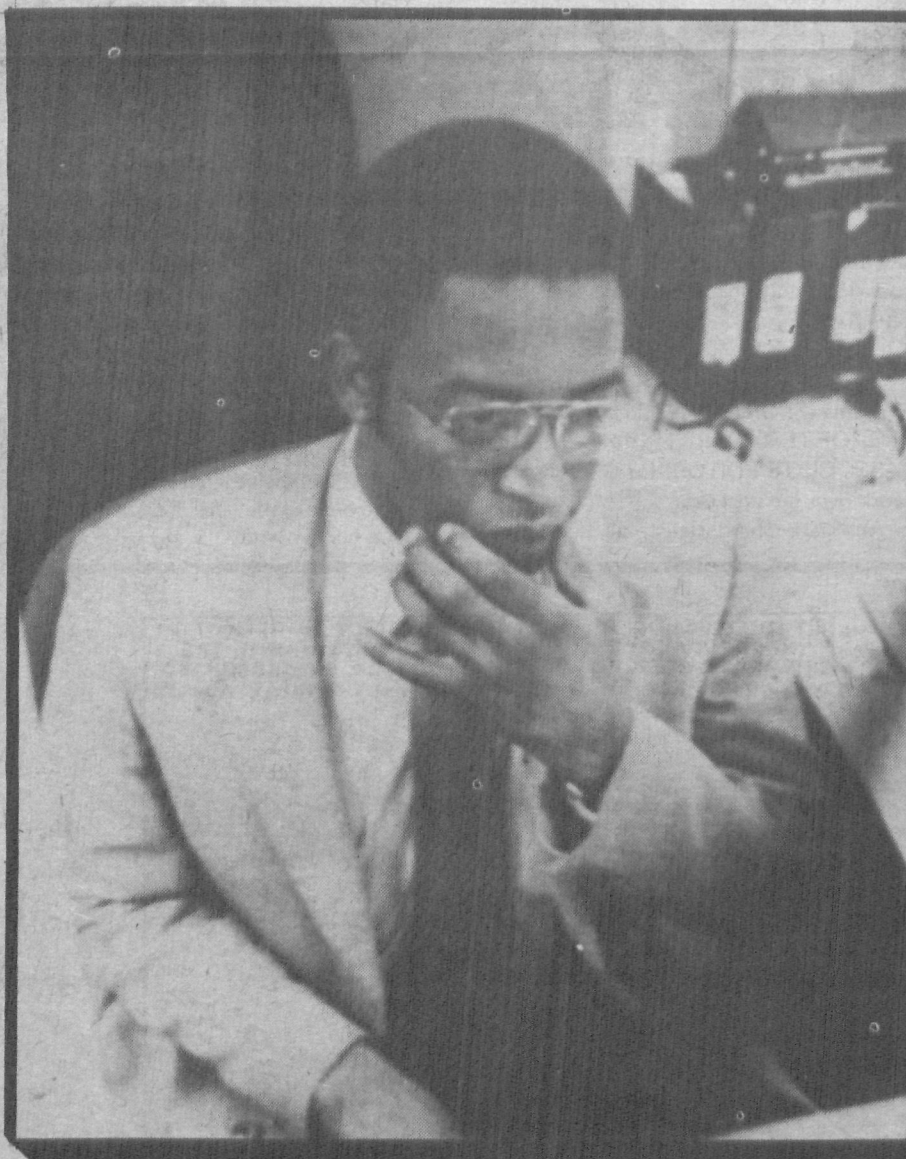
"...You are always learning something new.

You are always an intern

WCBS-TV said, "The small market versus a large market depends on what you want to achieve. People who want to preform; who want to be correspondants or talent, almost always have to go to a small market because a small market will allow you to make mistakes. You can not make a mistake in a large market like New York. No one in a large market has the time to really teach you how to do certain things. the dollars involved in every half-

market without necessarily having experience at a smaller market. But, to do any of the other things that Journalism involves, such as Broadcasting or Producing, a smaller market can't hurt".

Carl Furguson, morning News Anchor for WLIB-1190 AM, works very successfully at a smaller market in New York City. Mr. Furguson never worked as an Intern but he said that "once you enter radio (industry).



PAPERPHOTO/MARK JONES

Cliff Love

Cliff Love is the Editorial Director for WABC-TV. Starting first in radio, Love, a Howard University graduate, has had the advantage of observing the communications business from bottom, top, and all angles in between.

By Duane Oliver Taylor

Q. As Editorial Director of WABC-TV what exactly are your duties?

A. "I'll be honest. My responsibility is to develop subjects that we choose to editorialize about, to research them, to write them, to produce and on occasion to deliver them. When I started I wasn't delivering them. My former boss won't allow that. My new one does. Its been some change as far as that is concerned. Its developing of the product, which is basically pre-editorials, different editorials subjects every week. And making sure that we also seek out editorial replys. That's about 50% of the job."

Q. Do you receive a lot of replys?

A. "It depends on the issue. Everyone is not going to disagree with the fact that our train or transit system should be improved. Everyone is not going to disagree with the fact that we don't have adequate health care in the Harlem community. There are some issues that are more controversial than others. And on those we set a lot of different replys as well."



Q. What elements does an issue have to have to become an editorial?

A. Editorials are expressions of the managements opinions. The other element that must be involved is that they should be controversial in nature, to provide an opportunity for opposing viewpoints to be expressed. This is probably the one time in communications, be it radio or television where a station can express their opinion and a group, an individual citizen or someone directly related to the issue can express their opinion. In a news program or public affairs show this does not happen. I feel this is the best way for the public to get involved in what the views are hearing and seeing. Its the most democratic way for people to get their ideas expressed."

CITYSPORTS

The 2nd 18 Review

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

by Richard Summers

In this the year of athletic competition at City it was a roller-coaster ride. The season peaked in the fall and came thundering to a crash in the spring. All championships won this season were won in the fall semester. The overall number was five. There were some close calls but then again there were some outright disasters.

City's Soccer Beavers had an awful lot of cheer about this year as they finished with a very respectable 10-3-2 record. This marked their best record since 1958. The Beavers were led by the remarkable Harold Damas, who was selected as the most valuable player in the Met conference and was an All-State Selection. Coach Gus Naclerio feels that Harold could attain All-American status next year (yes, he is returning next season) and could be a pro prospect as well.

The team as a whole showed great enthusiasm and that is another reason why their record this year was no fluke. They are an exciting bunch to watch. Unfortunately their home games are played on the construction site that is better known as south campus field. With this team's enthusiasm and the return of Harold Damas next year, the Beavers could very well be a force in Met Conference competition.

The Lady Beaver Basketeers concluded a banner year by capturing the CUNY title. They defeated the defending champions, Lehman College 43-38 in the Championship Game. It marked the third tournament win for the Beavers, who finished with a 19-8 record.

With six players returning from last years editions of the team, including MVP of the CUNY tournament Terry Johnson. The Beavers began the season in good shape. They also began the season with six freshmen as well. However after a shaky first half the Lady Beavers won 10 out of their last 11 game and the last 5 in a row. Lola Mills, who was the most consistent Beaver, was named to the All-CUNY tournament team. She is only a freshmen! This team looks good and deserves support. Winning teams are few and far between here at City and when we do get a winner, we should support it. We have a Championship team and there isn't a better

Grandstand

The men's basketball team had a rough year. They were somewhat competitive in the CUNY conference, but were no match for such division I schools such as Iona and Toledo. They suffered their worst defeats against these teams.

Coach Floyd Layne knew that it would be rough for City against these Div. I schools, but he wanted to make his team competitive. They played the teams in the CUNY conference tough, but they don't have the strength inside to match up with big teams. Their backcourt was solid with Michael Richardson, an All-CUNY Selection, and Henry Edwards. Tim Taylor made sufficient progress from last year. The problem played Bill Hargrove played well for City, while showing off his leaping ability.

The team had problem with stopping the bigger teams. Iona, for instance, had a far bigger team than City and dominated the boards in their game. City had to foul often and didn't make enough of their own foul shots. The team has a lot to work on and Coach Layne must come up with a remedy for inside strength. They have one of the deepest backcourts in the CUNY and that is a good start for next season.

City's junior varsity Beavers are glad the agony's over and they should be. They suffered through a 5-9 season and plenty of questions that have to be answered.

There weren't any real highlights for the team this season and their low point had to be the thrashing they took from Bronx Community College, 125-70. The team is going to need help at all its positions for next season and should start trying to remedy this bad situation immediately, if not sooner. The team could use this year as a learning experience to find out what it takes to win.

reason why we should support them. This team could be the beginning of a dynasty.

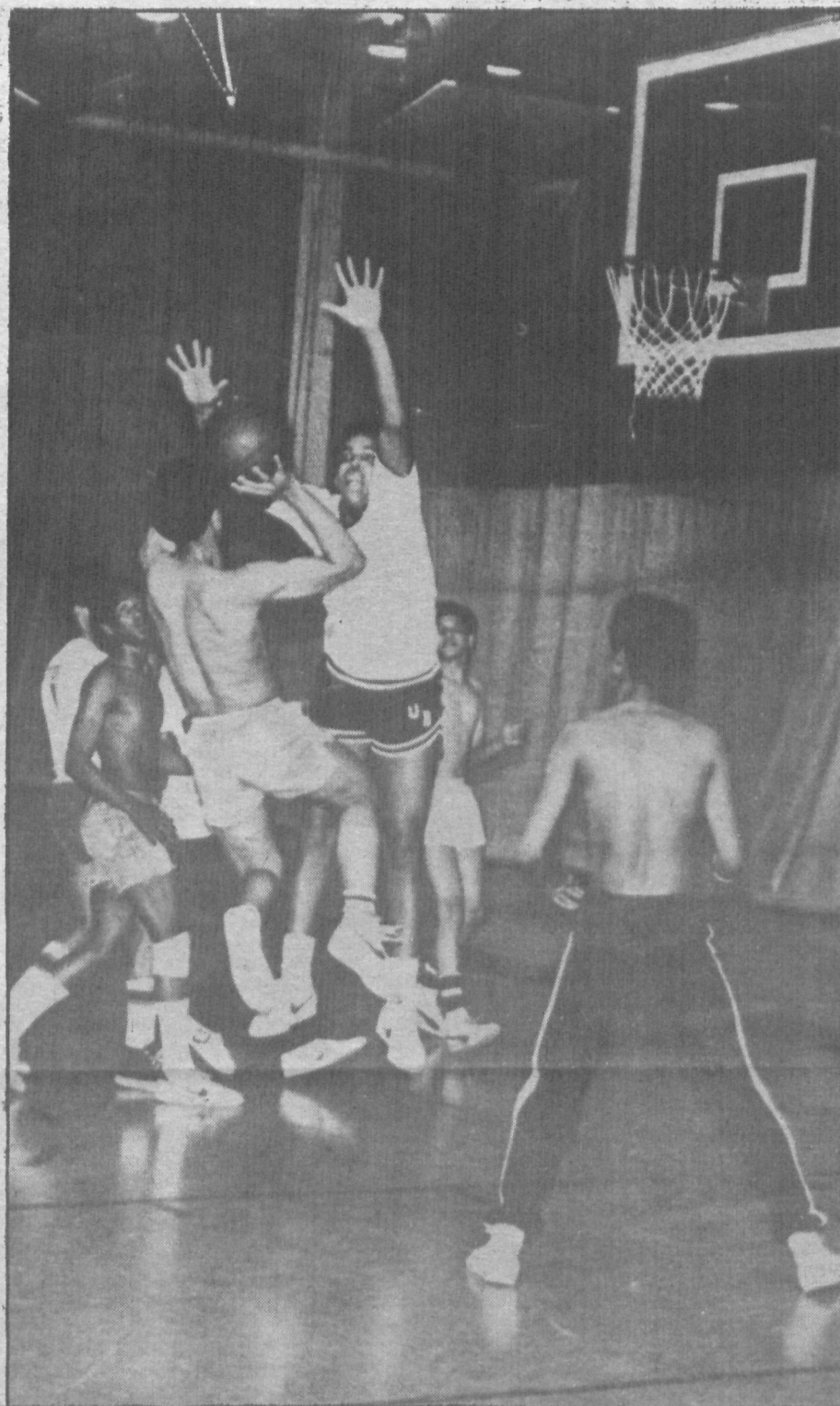
By using the theory that says "practice makes perfect", the cheerleaders overwhelmed the rest of the competition and won the CUNY cheerleading competition, that was held during the men's CUNY Basketball Tournament in March. This was their 4th championship in the five years that the competition has been held. The only time they didn't win was in last year's competition and they didn't even enter that competition.

Having found themselves trailing Baruch College at the end of the semi-final round of the competition, the Beaverettes went to work. They came up with a new routine and shocked Baruch, who had an added incentive to perform well since the men's basketball team made the CUNY Finals against eventual champion Staten Island.

The Beaverettes feel that they receive little respect and attention and maybe they are right. It is true that they are jeered and even booed at home games. The fact that the squad is all Black has caused some flack from as school official and there was the threat of defunding them for this. To top it all off the girls complain that the basketball team doesn't give them their due respect. Regardless of how they are treated the Beaverettes are championship material as far as their performance goes.

Indoor track season was a delight for both our women's and men's track teams. They both finished with identical 5-0 records and they both won CUNY championships. The women were led by Stacy Williams, who set a school record in the long jump at the New York State AIAW Championships and in the process broke her own record, which she set at the Met Athletic Championships a week

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"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT"

CITYSPORTS

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Gina Faustin:

By Terry Williams

One day, about 20 years from now, when you come back to C.C.N.Y. for some alumni function, and happen to be by the C.C.N.Y. Hall of Fame you'll see the name *Gina Faustin*, Fencer, class of 83.

Unlike the average Hall of Famer who has played his/her sport for the major portion of his/her life, Gina has only fenced for four years. Actually she kind of stumbled onto the sport.

Originally on the swimming team, Gina, a Queens resident, felt it wasn't safe to travel to the 6:00 a.m. workouts so she tried her hand at fencing.

Gina wasn't a superstar immediately. In her own assessment of her skills, she "stunk."

"I was too aggressive, always lunging." Her quick rise to the top was characterized by hard work, a good coach, and competitive teammates.

It was hard work specifically that made Gina the best fencer in the northeastern United States and an honorable mention All-American this year.

Gina's season began with the Amateur Fencing League of America (AFLA) tournament prior to the school year. She faced 12 opponents that day and defeated them all. Next came the Christmas Invitational at City College.

Among the 72 competitors were fencers from Princeton, Temple, and St. Johns, schools considered the best in the country. Gina faced 28 opponents that day. By day's end she had a record of 28-0.

The NCAA Northeast championship was the next hurdle. Actually it was a stepping stone as she won that tournament and established herself as the best in the northeast. At the same time she qualified for the Nationals to be held later that year.

Before the Nationals was the CUNY championship which Gina also routinely won. The only dark spot in this season was that the

Our Sportsperson of the Year



Fencing's Gina Faustin

to Gina, they are her stiffest competition.

Sheila Viard, a power on the team with a 32-9 record this season, always gives her a rough workout.

Marion, a southpaw, helped Gina overcome her fear of left-handed fencers. Gina main-

tains that if Marion had remained healthy for the entire season the team as a whole would have qualified for the Nationals.

ladies failed to win their third CUNY consecutive title and failed to make the nationals as a team. Injury, not lack of skill, can be attributed to this.

Marion Barksdale, a lefthander and third place finisher in last year's Northeast tournament suffered a pinched nerve that left her hand numb. Later she suffered a slipped disc.

Gina's season didn't go injury free either. She suffered from a sore leg and fenced a lot of her matches handicapped. Fortunately she

was able to win them all. "Most of the people didn't like that. I got a few rough handshakes."

At the Nationals, held in San Jose, California, Gina was pitted against some of the best fencers in the U.S. She more than held her own finishing ninth and garnered Honorable All-American status.

Gina stands head and shoulders about most of the fencers in the U.S. today, but among her teammates she is just one of the girls. The team is very close and often hang out together. More importantly, it is Gina's teammates that make her so good. According

Continued on Page 11

Lola Mills: Super Rookie

by Victor Reid

One of the most consistent players for City College Basketball this season was a 5'9" guard. No, not Michael Richardson, I am speaking of course about Ms. LOLA MILLS.

Ms. MILLS, a graduate of George Washington High School, perfected her game like a lot of New York City players do, by playing in the Public School Athletic League and competitive summer leagues. Mens summer leagues are more well known than the women's leagues. This situation, however, does not deter the ladies from playing their hearts out.

Playing in leagues, like the Janis Thomas League and the Whitney M. Young Memorial Tournament, Ms. Mills has developed a complete game.

Although Ms. Mills averaged over 14 points per game; numbers do not tell the whole story, a key pass here, switching of on defense, the little things that do not show up on the box scores are the difference between a good player and a dominant player.

To come into a new program and contribute, is very good. To come into a new program and dominate, not to mention earning All-America Honors, is simply outstanding.

Ms. Mills played point guard, off guard and

forward in high school. Her ability to play all three positions was a valuable asset to the LADY Beavers.

Ms. MILLS played mostly off guard this year, at 5'9" (which is fairly tall for the CUNYs). Ms. MILLS has the size to go to the hoop with authority.

This made Coach Gary Smith's first year a pleasurable one, as the ladies won their first ever CITY UNIVERSITY of New York Championship. Ironically it was Coach Smith's predecessor, Mr. Cecil King who prompted Ms. MILLS to come to City College.

"I thought we would do, as well as we did" (winning CUNYs) said Ms. Mills. "We will probably do even better next year." These might seem like bold words, but when you look in depth at the team, you find most of the key players returning.

Included in this group of returnees is Ms. Mills backcourt partner, junior Terry Johnson, CUNY Tournament's Most Valuable Player. This coupled with incoming talent should make for a strong team, one which might improve on this season's 19-8 record.

The key to next year's team, like this year's team, will be the play of CITYSPORT'S 1982 "Rookie of the Year," Ms. Lola Mills.

Choosing A Superstar

This year our first **Sportsperson of The Year** and **Rookie of the Year** are both women. Gina Faustin of the fencing team and Lola Mills of basketball. The selection of these two was not easy. Being a senior does not necessarily qualify you for the honor.

For the **Sportsperson of The Year** award soccer player Harold Damas and swimmer Pablo Valedon were equally qualified for the award. Harold was the MVP of the Met conference and an All State selection. Valedon holds eight C.C.N.Y. records along with being named to the All-Met team. What made the difference in the selection is, although Damas' play was unsurpassed his team did not win their respective championship. In Valedon's case he is only a sophomore who has just scratched the surface of his vast potential.

Others who were considered for the award were Stacey Ann Williams from track, Jimmy Drakopoulos of the swimming team and Mich Richardson from basketball.

In the **Rookie of The Year** balloting freshmen swimmers George Matthieu and Al Vega were strong contenders. Both were integral parts in the CCNY swimming machine that won its third straight CUNY title. However, whereas they were cogs in the machine Lola Mills was the fuel for the basketball team.

Other freshmen under consideration were William Hargrove of the basketball team, soccer scoring machine Gary Sablon, and soccer goalie Javier Prado.

It is going to be interesting the next four years to see which of these freshmen are going to win the **Sportsperson of the Year** award.

Terry Williams

A Night of Champions

ATHLETES HONORED

by Laura Bentley

On Thursday May 13, 1982, the 38th Annual All-Sports Nite Program was held in Finley Grand Ballroom. This major event reflects upon all the athletes who participated on a team in the 1981-1982 season. Each coach from the 23 teams at City College presented awards to their outstanding players.

After the recognition of the team and individual awards, the long awaited secrecy was broken. Dr. Harleston presented the five major awards to the following recipients:

Class of 1928 Athletic Service Award-Gary Pacheco (Lacrosse)
Easter College Athletic Conference Merit Award-James Kenny
The Professor Roberta Cassese Cohen Memorial Award-

Stacy Ann Williams (Track)

Ben Wallack Memorial Award for Men of the Class of 1913- Harold Damas (Soccer)

Ben Wallack Memorial Award for Women of the Class of 1913-Gina Faustin (Fencing)

Here is a breakdown of all the award winners:

Baseball

Most Valuable Player—Ed Reyes
Batting Award—Kenny Domenech
Pitching Award—Ed Reyes
Rookie of the Year—Cesa Rosa

Cross Country

Class of 1922 Award-Getachew Eshete

Men's Fencing

Most Valuable Fencer-James Kenny
Professor Edward F. Lucia Award-Shi-Kung Shen

Women's Fencing

Most Valuable Fencer-Gina Faustin
Most Improved Fencer-Barbara Pressley
Special Achievement Award-Shelia Viard

Men's Gymnastics

Most Valuable Gymnast-Eric Laventure
Most Improved Gymnast-Marvin Autry

Women's Gymnastics

Ruth Barrow

Lacrosse

Leon "Chief" Miller Memorial Award-Alvero Steele
Lacrosse Alumni Award-Gary Pacheco
Abraham Kalman Memorial Lacrosse Award-John Fong

Soccer

Most Valuable Player-Harold Damas
Best Defensive Player-Henry Rodriguez
Rookie "Goalie" of the Year-Juan Giraldo
Soccer Alumni Award-Jean Thomas
Best Offensive Player-Gary Sablon

Softball

Most Valuable Player-Martha Torres

Swimming

Murray Gartner Award-Pablo Valedon
Manny Ratner Award-Jimmy Drakopoulos
Harry Smith Award-George Mathieu
The Coach's Trophy-Pablo Valedon
Thomas Rath Memorial Award-Jimmy Drakopoulos

Men's Tennis

Most Valuable Player-Mike Brown
City College Tennis Cup-Keith Blake

Women's Tennis

Most Valuable Player-Natalie Hardy

Men's Indoor Track

The Puerto Rican-Hispanic Sports Council Award-Robert Rodgers

Women's Indoor Track

Most Valuable Athlete-Stacey Williams, Patricia Butcher

Volleyball

Most Valuable Player-Kathy Williams

Wrestling

Alfred Chakin Memorial Award-William Bailey
Most Improved Wrestler-Mark Daniels
Rookie of the Year Wrestler-Edgar Fontanez

Baseball

Most Valuable Player-Ed Reyes
Batting Award-Kenny Domenech
Pitching Award-Ed Reyes
Rookie of the Year-Cesa Rosa

Men's Basketball

Walter B. Tunick Memorial Award-Mike Richardson
Dr. Morris Schwartzfarb Basketball Award-Tim Taylor
Bernard D. Neuman Award-Polk Rippy
Julian Trupin Memorial Award-Mike Richardson

J.V. Basketball

Most Valuable Player Award-Reggie Howard

Women's Basketball

Most Valuable Player Award-Lola Mills
Most Improved Player-Nora Lee
Most Outstanding Player-Terry Johnson
Nat Holman Scholarship Award-Denise Hawkins

Cheerleaders

Cheerleader Award-Emma Campbell

The awards for Men's and Women's Outdoor Track and Field were not given at this time because the CUNY's were being held this weekend. The final decision will come after the CUNY competition.

Congratulations to all the winners and continued success for the 1982-1983 season.

ortsPeople



CITY's FINEST!

PAPER/PHOTO Richard Henry



MOMENT OF GLORY



WINNERS!

PAPER PHOTO Richard Henry

CITYSPORTS

Intramural Champs:

Jedi's Revenge; FBI Get Their Man

By Richard Summers

Revenge Jedi and FBI have earned bragging rights, at least until next semester, with their intramural championship victories on May 6.

Division A champ Revenge Jedi overcame a slow start and an early deficit to defeat the Crushers 28-22. They did it with a tough man to man defense, superior rebounding, and clutch foul shooting.

This was not one of your more exciting championship encounters and in the early going the score resembled that of a baseball game. The Crushers played every bit like the regular season division champs they were in the early going getting off to the quick lead, but the Jedi fought their way right back into the game. The lead changed hands a few times before the Jedi took a 10-9 lead at the halt.

It was anybody's game. However, the Jedi, despite some questionable calls by the referees, took command with a textbook display of team defense as their big men clog-

ged the middle against any crusher who tried to penetrate. Yet with the game under control in the final minutes, the Jedi looked as if they were looking for a way to blow the game.

They picked up a technical foul and took some questionable shots when they could have killed some time on the clock. Despite these Jedi mistakes, the Crushers, with their inability to handle the ball, their own turnovers, and the Jedi defense, could not cash in.

It was a good thing the Jedi did win because it would have spoiled a pretty good promotional job. Not only did they have posters made up, but the Jedi actually had cheerleaders cheering for them.

In the end it was the Jedi capturing their third championship out of the last four tournaments, a feat unmatched by any other team and this victory avenged last semester's loss in the championship game.

As dull as the A-division game was, the B-division championship game was that much more exciting.



Intramural Champs THE REVENGE OF THE JEDI

The FBI, running its fast break to near perfection and playing good team defense, defeated last semester's defending champions nice squad 45-35 in an unusually high scoring contest.

FBI came out flying and jumped out to an early 10 point lead on some uncanny outside shooting. After a time out, the Nice Squad settled down and started playing smart basketball.

They brought the lead down to one and put a real scare into the FBI. They eventually tied it but could not take the lead. FBI lead 18-17 at the half.

The two teams played each other close for the first few minutes of the second half, but the FBI ran off another spurt that put them in the lead for good. They converted numerous steals into fast break baskets. After this spurt the teams simply traded baskets.

However, the FBI didn't seem to be content with their lead so they ran off one last spurt which carried on until the final whistle.

This game was probably the most exciting B-division championship game in intramural

history. There were more points scored than anyone expected and the Nice Squad even threw in a comeback to make it look good.

The whole tournament was an exciting one. The race in each division came down to the final week. In the A-division the Crushers finished in first with the Jedi, Diplomats, Surprising Raiders all tied for second. The Jedi took second by way of head-to-head competition with the two teams (they defeated both teams) and by a better point spread. Since there was no play off in the A-division, the Crushers played the Jedi for the 'championship.

In Division B, the teams were separated into 2 divisions of 5 teams each. The Player Pool and Fort Wayne were tied for first in one division and Nice Squad and FBI finished tied for first in the other division. IN the playoff games Nice Squad defeated Fort Wayne 27-25 and FBI won via forfeit 2-0.

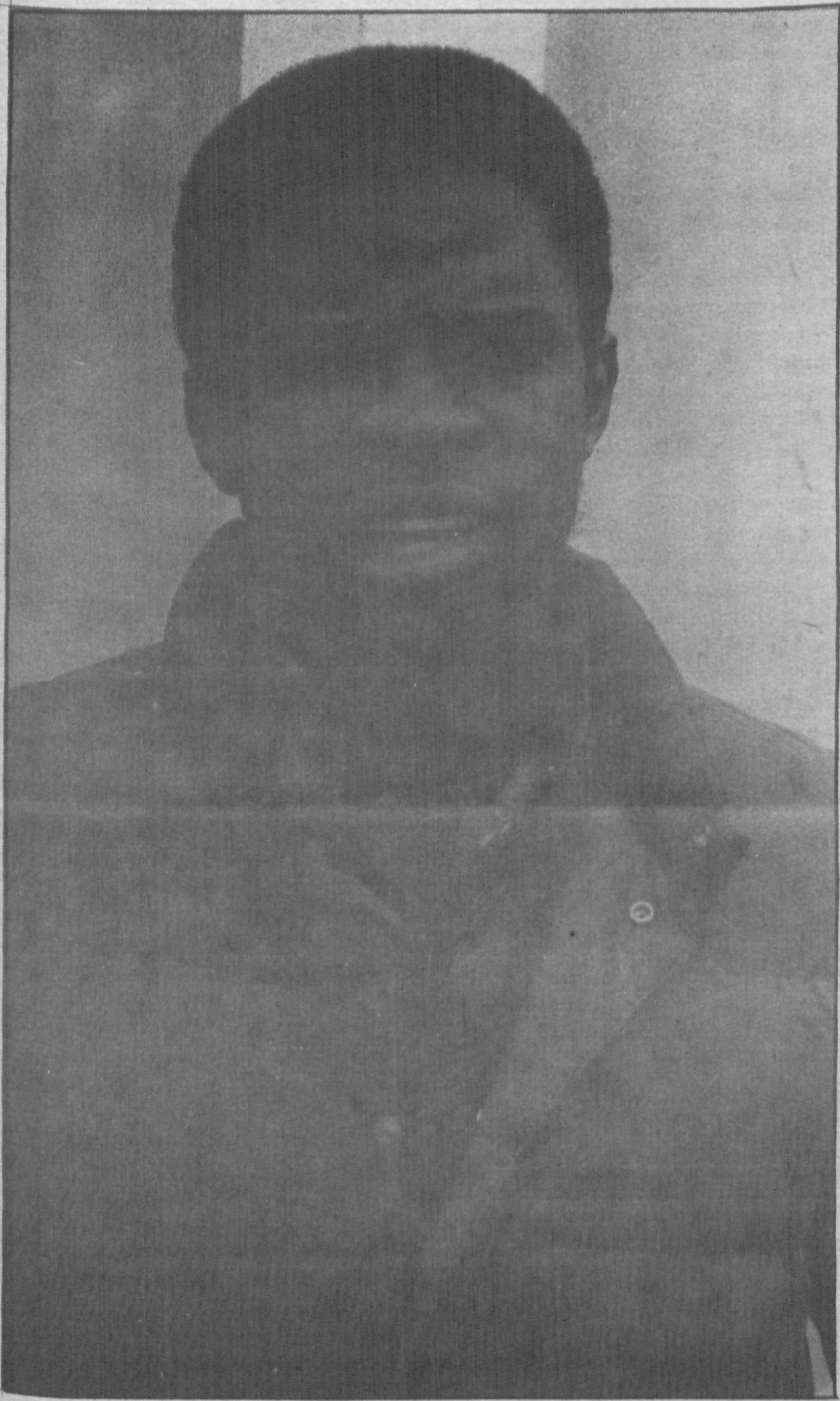
The two champions are worthy of their respective championships and congratulations to both the Revenge Jedi and FBI on great seasons.

Illustrations / Willie Daniels



Division B champs THE FBI

City's Athlete of the Year



Soccer's Harold Damas

Soccer star Harold Damas and fencing standout Gina Faustin have been named City College's male and female "Athletes of the Year." They each received the Ben Wallack Memorial Award of the Class of 1913 for their achievements.

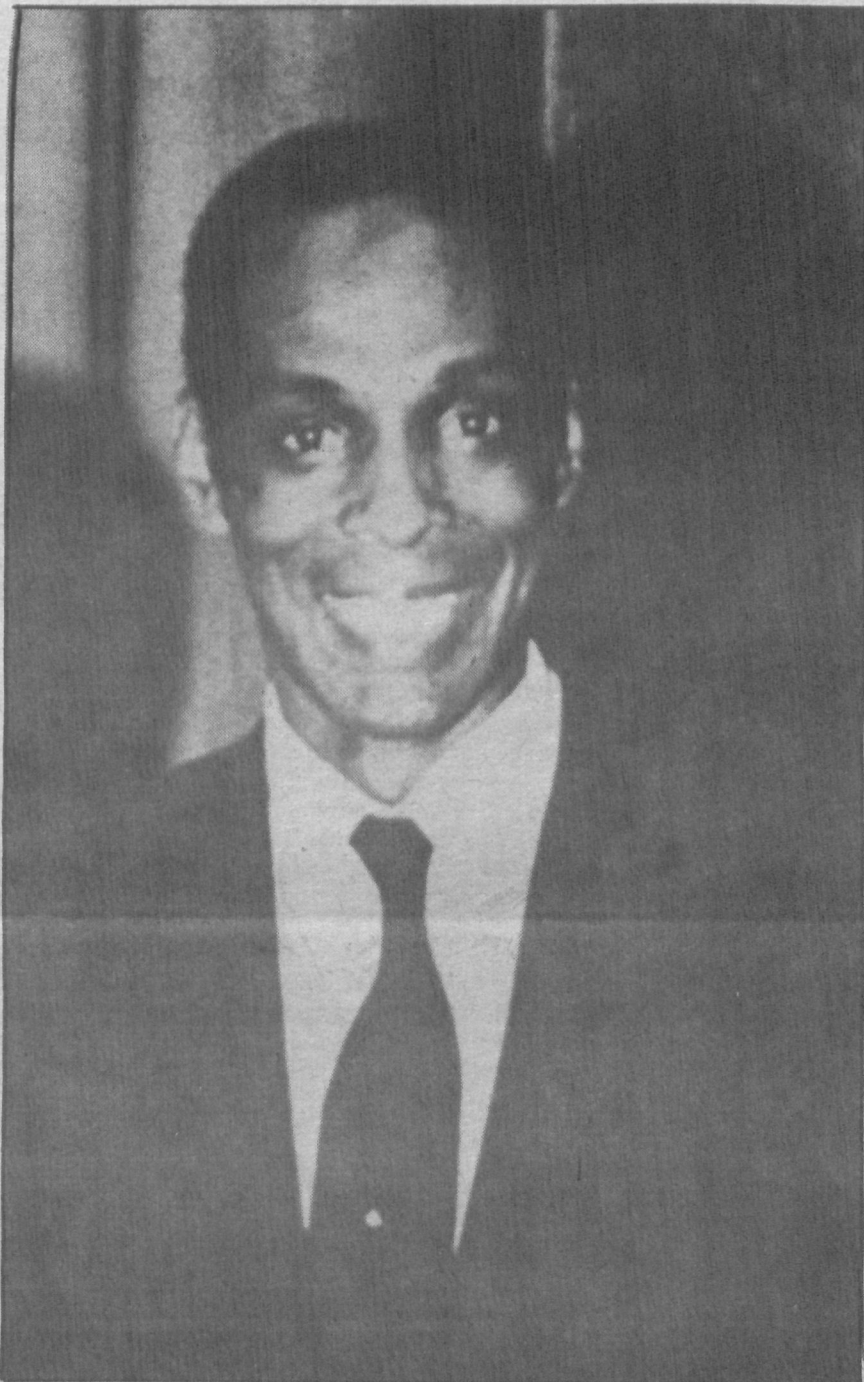
Harold Damas led City College to a 10-3-2 record this year, the mostly wins for a Beaver Soccer Squad since 1958 and he was also named the team's Most Valuable Player. He was selected to the Met Conference first team All-Star squad and the All-State second team. Damas was also MVP in the Met Conference for Division III.

He has been team MVP at CCNY for the past three years and is a key individual in coach Gus Naclerio's plans for next season. A native of Haiti who resides in Brooklyn, Damas is a 21-year old senior majoring in psychology at CCNY.

Gina Faustin was an All-America, Honorable Mention selection following the Women's Collegiate Fencing Championships at San Jose State University in March. She won 44 of her 51 individual matches this year and led the city College women's fencing team to a 9-5 record. Ms. Faustin was also named team MVP this year.

She got off to an outstanding start this season when she took first place in foil at the 48th annual Christmas Invitational Tournament held at Stevens Institute of Technology. A 21-year old senior and captain of the team, Ms. Faustin is majoring in architecture at CCNY and lives in Springfield Gardens, Queens.

Floyd Layne: Coach of the Year



Coach Floyd Layne

by Laura Bentley

The 16th Hall of Fame Dinner-Dance was sponsored by the Alumni Varsity Association and held on Friday May 14, 1982 at Leonard's of Great Neck, Long Island.

This year at the dinner, Floyd Layne, head coach of the Men's Varsity Basketball Team was inducted into the Hall of Fame as Coach of the Year. Along with him were ten other outstanding athletes who were also inducted:

- Peter "Pete" Berenson '34 (Basketball)
- Jean Ehert '70 (Women's Sports)
- Joseph S. Galletta '56B (Baseball)
- Lou Haneles '37 (Basketball)
- James J. Johnson '57 (Swimming)
- Nelda K. Latham '68 (Fencing)
- Heinz Minnerop '60 (Soccer)
- Claude J. Phillips '41 (Basketball)
- Israel "Mike" Weissbrod '39 (Football)
- Leonard Zane '65 (Track and Field)

Mr. Nat Holman, a basketball great at City College who was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1968 presented Floyd Layne with this honor. Among the great coaches present at the dinner was Red Holzman, former head coach of the New York Knicks and a City College alumnus.

We, the staff of Citysports congratulate you on a job well done and we wish for your continued success.

Sportsperson Continued...

Roi Green, coach of the women's team, is the other reason for the success of the program. "Coach Green works us harder than the guys, he treats us like athletes first and women second," Gina said. The ladies training regimen includes push-ups, laps, and sit ups.

Since Roi Green's arrival, in her second year of competition, Gina and the team have improved steadily.

In his first year, Green coached the Beavers to the CUNY championship, third place in the Eastern Regionals and qualified as a team for the nationals. Last year the team repeated as CUNY champs.

Although her collegiate career is finished Gina plans to continue fencing under the tutelage of Roi Green. Gina will not change coaches because she is comfortable with Mr. Green's methods and the fact that he has also coached Olympians, which is her ultimate goal.

With her fencing career at City now over, Gina has one more college years to complete. No she is not one of the academic casualties that fill the sports pages of our newspapers, but is enrolled in the five year degree program in the School of Architecture.

As a student Gina considers herself "about a B-Student" as she puts it. She loves architecture, almost to the point where she neglects her other classes.

During the season Gina took all architecture classes. No Basketweaving 101 classes for this lady. She also finds ample time to study and feels that fencing does not conflict with her schoolwork. (The ladies only practice 3 times a week. The big time schools such as Princeton, Temple and St. Johns practice

daily. Against these schools City lost by scores of 9-7. Tells you something about the caliber of our program and its fencers.)

As an interview subject Gina handles herself with relative cool and gives very open answers. She probably got her experience in a Baptism by Fire interview with WLIB Announcer Pat Atwell on April 20th. Gina was quite nervous but calmed down as the live radio interview progressed. "I thought it would only last 10-15 minutes, but it lasted an hour and a half. I even got more phone calls than when they interviewed Ray Williams."

A cool head is also a requirement that Gina needs when fencing. Besides keeping her composure when down Gina must more importantly keep her cool when dealing with the prejudice she encountered while fencing. This year, "lot of girls didn't like the idea of me beating them".

Ms. Faustin also feels that the team lost a few matches this year due to biased officials. Despite the small number of black fencers the few who do fence excell. Nicki Frank is the overall National champions, The National 16 and National 19 and under champions are both black. The latter is also the International Junior champion and is a student of Roi Green.

Gina is a native of Haiti, but has lived here most of her life. She enjoys traveling, especially to the Carribean Islands. Her hobbies include photography and architecture model building.

It's a sure bet that if Gina works as hard at architecture as she does at fencing 20 years from now when you come to some alumni function, the newest building on the campus just might be designed by Gina Faustin.

The Year in Review

Continued

earlier. Stacey qualified for the NCAA National Outdoor Championships with her 3rd place showing in the AIAW event. Patricia Butcher had a good season also for city. She did well in the triple jump and qualified for the nationals. The 600yd and the print medlies were also her specialties.

The men had a good year as well and could have done better had they not experienced problems from within. Robert Rogers was the straw that stirred the drink for the men.

Our swimming Beavers had a very good year in winning the CUNY championship in the CUNY Swimming and Diving Championships for the third straight year and finishing a respectable fourth in the Metropolitan championships (Mets). They finished their season with an 8-2 record and set several individual records in the process.

Co-Captain Pablo Valedon, Alvega, Ed Browne, and Miguel Mejia were dynamite in the 400 Meter Medley. They won a Gold Medal in the CUNY's and in the Mets, Valedon, Vega, Browne, and Co-Captain Jimmy Drakopolous finished third, good enough for a Bronze Medal. The freshmen also played a role in City's triumphant season as Alvega and George Mathieu had outstanding seasons. Valedon, off his superior performance in the Mets, qualified for the nationals. The team broke 9 school records at the Mets alone. All in all it was a very good year for our swimming Beavers and they should be strong next season. You can bet that coach Rodriguez will have them ready to go.

Our men grapplers had a pretty good season themselves. The wrestling team finished with an overall 6-5-1 record for the year. Standouts were Williams Bailey, Mark Daniels, and Edgar Fontanez.

Our men gymnasts finished with a 3-2 record and the women bit the dust with a 1-4 record. Eric Laventure led the way for the men, while Ruth Barrow was the Ray of sunlight for the women.

The women fencers were edged out by Brooklyn College, but they still had an awful lot to be proud of. They finished with a respectable 9-5 record and came within a hair of winning the CUNY title, but lost out in a controversial match to Brooklyn in the CUNY tournament.

The fencers were led by the incomparable Gina Faustin, who qualified for the NCAA National Championship (held for individuals) and took first place in the individual competition at the CUNY's with a 5-2 record. Sheila Viard also had a good year for the lady fencers and along with team captain Faustin represented CCNY in the individual competition at the CUNY's. Although the team didn't

win the CUNY title.

The season was far from being a total loss and with the performances of Viard and Faustin there was a lot to be proud of for City. It is unfortunate that Gina Faustin's eligibility is up. She closed out her collegiate career by winning the AFLA tournament, the Christmas Invitational, the NCAA Northeast Championship, the CUNY Championship, and finished 9th the nationals which qualified her for honorable mention All-America. Her season's record was a mere 44-8 and her overall record was a "modest" 100-24. This was for a one year period. Sheila Viard finished with a respectable 32-9 record.

About the only bright spot for the men fencers, besides the season being over, was Biology Major James Kennedy. The team finished with a dreadful 2-8 record, a far cry from their femal counter parts. Kennedy also boasts a 3.5 GPA to go along with his fencing skills. Let's hope that they can get their act together for next season. However, with Kennedy leaving to go to medical school, it will be hard for them.

The basketball beavers finished out their disastrous season and that's about all they can be satisfied with. The team was totally over-matched this year and the scores prove it. With a 2-13 record this season there is pretty of work to do for next season.

In their last 5 games City managed only one win, a 10-4 killing of a pathetic Baruch team, and for the most part have not been hitting as a team. They were held to one hit in an 8-3 loss to Queens College and they have also, in these 5 games, given up an average of 11 runs and 12 hits per game. In their other 3 games, all losses, the Beavers scored runs, but game up entirely too many. The opponents were William Paterson (26-5), U.S.M.M.A. (7-3), and John Jay (9-8).

In order for City to be able to compete with the better teams in the Knickerbocker conference they must improve their pitching, defense, and definitely improve their hitting. Too many runs were given up, too many errors were committed and not nearly enough runs were scored. It is hopeful that the younger players will benefit from a year's experience and there are 12 freshmen on this year's edition of the team.

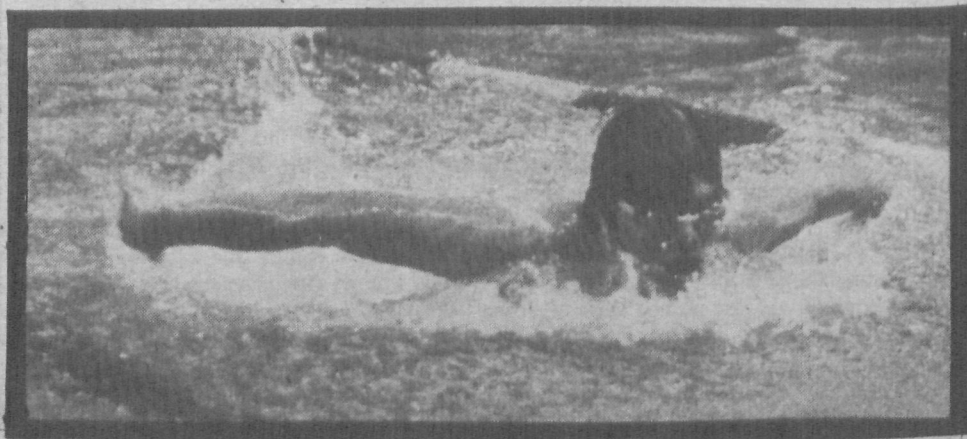
And finally our women tennis team saw their record sink to 2-9 this season. This will be a very forgettable season for these women I'm sure.

All in all this was a better year for all our fall sports participants than our spring participants. We acknowledge all of our champions and winners and we also hope and wish for the improvements of our less fortunate teams. This was also a good year for some of our individual athletes as well.

Congratulations
to All of City's Athletes

CITYSPORTS

You are the Best!



Swimming Beavers had a good year.

you are an Intern to somebody. You are always learning something new. You are always an Intern in terms of life anyway". Mr. Ferguson said that he works very closely with interns and he believes that Internships are very important "even though people see Interns as gofors. (Editor's Note: Go for this—go for that.)

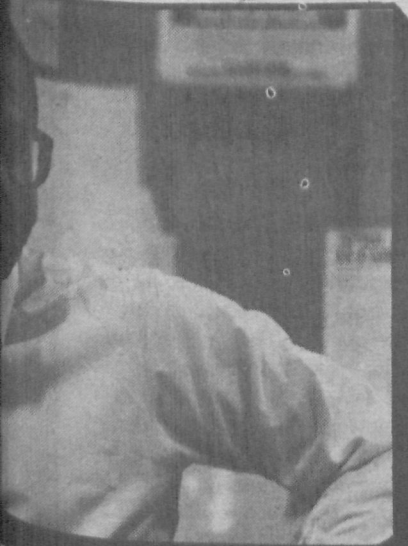
"No matter what anyone tells you", according to Mr. Ferguson, "as far as Interns are

in terms of life anyway."

usually concerned, people in Broadcasting see them as; well, when you get my coffee make sure that it has cream and sugar and you know, that sort of thing!" They treat Interns like that something. There is a certain arrogance; well, I got mine and I'm a big-time Broadcaster and you are nothing but an Intern and you should be at my disposal".

That is the kind of attitude that is unfortunately running rampant in the broadcast in-

His Work



Q. How did your career in communication begin?

A. I went to Howard University in Washington, and majored in business administration. I thought I wanted to get into marketing sales. When I graduate, I realized, there weren't too many jobs available in the area that I wanted to be in. My dean at the business school, he referred me to a job at WJLA. I started personnel interviewing. It was at the time when they needed blacks and minorities in the industry. It was a big crunch for blacks and minorities in the industry. That place isn't here anymore. I was at the place at the right time. By me working in personnel, I found out about jobs before anyone else. I started as public service director at NBC, AM/FM radio in Washington. I

dust. By the same token, if you are an intern with a plan and you are set with what you want to be and you have a strategy, you can squeeze every bit of experience and practical training out of a particular broadcasting environment as it is humanly possible; but you have to think about it and you have got to go past that 'go-for' attitude that broadcasters have". Carol Martin of CBS-TV suggests that to what extent you are a "go-for" depends on how much you expect to get out of the internship.

Mrs. Martin told The Paper, "You have to set the limits as you go along. If a person for whom you work keeps saying to you, 'Hey! I am making a call to the police station about whatever and this takes precedent.' If they then think that you have an attitude about the situation . . . make a note of it. I think that it is just as important to make a record of things if they develop into a problem!"

Most internships that are offered by a college or a news-organization do not pay. Should a student, if they can afford it, or, for that matter, if they can not afford it, take an internship, even if it does not pay?

Randal Pinkston, news reporter and weekend anchor for WCBS-TV, said "I wouldn't suggest to anyone that they take an internship over a long period of time for no money. But, for a semester, if you have not had any experience and you cannot get a job, then I would say that an internship is very valuable. At least it gets you inside to get a chance to meet people, to see how the news system works and to see what you could not see, if you did not get a job."

Another problem that arises at the comple-

decided to come back to New York, I dropped a resume at ABC radio and got the job. They needed a black with experience in management and the rest is history.

Q. There's a lot of talk about not too many blacks holding high positions in the communication field. From what I see there are many black women holding high position jobs. Do you feel this and if so what do you attribute this to?

A. Some black women might get offended by this statement. But probably black women are not much of the threat as the black men are. Let's face it, white male managers still run this business and most businesses in this country. Women in general are not considered a threat as the minority male. And that's probably what I attribute that to.

Q. Drawing your vast experience in the communication industry what advice would you give to young blacks?

A. First I'd like to tell them there are many opportunities other than being a disc-jockey or being a T.V. reporter. I think the power are the news-writers the desk assistants and the ones who are making the decisions which stories and why, people who program the records we hear and what we see, that's power.

Q. What's going to happen to Cliff Love in the future?

A. I will survive because I'm kind of dedicated to doing it.



CAROL MARTIN

tion of an internship is whether or not you should get a job offer should you at least receive a recommendation? Mr. Pinkston believes that depends on the student's performance.

"Especially concerning a recommendation"

Mr. Pinkston says it "depends on the news-organization's promise up front, or, what is the general practice of the past. The student should, to protect him or her self, apply for a job long before the internship is over. The student could use the telephones, free calls, long distance or local. They could use the television fact book. They can use people who are there who know other people. All of this can be done in the intern's spare time because, as an intern, you will have time to spare because a lot of times there is nothing to do. Pull a few people by the coat-tail and say, 'Who do you know? Do you know anyone at that station or in this market? Can you help me write a letter or make a demonstration tape or something of that sort?' There is a lot that you can do that others can not do for you".

Beverly Poppell, news-anchor for WLII-1190 AM and news broadcaster for WBLS-107.5 FM, believes that if you want a job, you had better go after it.

"The boss will never come to you . . . unless you are a Walter Cronkite. Only when you are in that kind of category of six-figures will they come after you. The boss may figure, well, maybe you already have a job' or he may have so many job requests on his desk that he can not take the time out to

single you out. It does happen. . . but . . . don't ever expect it and never expect a hand-out."

Miss Poppell believes that a student should look for a job when that person realizes that he or she has a marketable skill. "You figure three months to a year. The first year or two you are going to be 'green' and you can expect a low-level position and after that, when you have learned everything there is needed to know. You can be more selective in the job that you are looking for."

Internships are not the only training that you need to become a professional in the field of communications. Some courses that the professionals in this article recommend are history, speech, writing and technical courses are a good start. They also stress writing courses because you can't work in the communication world if you cannot communicate. And, if you can't write or speak intelligently, you can't communicate. Also, writing opens the door to all forms of the media as opposed to studying one part or segment. This, according to the professionals, broadens your marketability.

A good resume is also stressed as very important because of the first impression that it makes. According to WLII's Carl Ferguson, "The best thing is to get a book and spend time putting together a resume that is short; usually one page, brief, pleasing to the eye and that says something about your experience; says something about your schooling and especially about your ability to get along with people."

LAS MALVINAS

Who's the Invader?

by Luis Cordero

In the process of trying to come to a decision or better yet to develop an informed opinion on the Falkland/Malvinas issue, I had to stop myself from letting the fact that I'm a Latin American of Puerto Rican birth cloud my vision and take Argentina's side based on my nationality. Since, however, I am not inclined to make decisions automatically I had to sit back and meditate, i.e., I had to look from very close but judge from very far.

From a historical point of view both Britain and Argentina seem to make sense which is all the more confusing. Simply stated Argentina claims the right to take possession of the islands because they were taken from her by the British back in the early nineteenth century. Then Britain argues that the islands belong to her because they have been hers since the early nineteenth century, its inhabitants are British subjects and they want to remain under British rule. Prior to the outbreak of hostilities both countries were trying to settle the dispute through negotiation—for twenty years.

Argentina's military takeover of the islands was an affront to British pride. Here comes Argentina—a third rate power not even in Britain's class—and takes the islands without much of a fight from the British. I believe this is the reason Britain reacted the way it did sinking Argentina's only cruiser and heavily bombarding the Falklands/Malvinas.

As to the role of the United States it's been a decisive one—it prompted me to take a closer look and made the analysis much easier.

Once again the United States jumps into the middle of the action, the reasons are rather confusing at first but basically, the U.S. supports Britain because it does not approve of Argentina's use of force to re-take the islands. But this is contradictory because now

Britain is the aggressor yet the U.S. has not uttered one word of criticism to Britain instead it is about to help Britain's aggression.

Then, the U.S. support for Britain is not surprising considering the present state of decay of the colonial empires of the world (they have a marked tendency to stick together when facing trouble).

Before the U.S. threw its hat in the ring I was reluctant to support Argentina, a fascist dictatorship responsible for countless violations of human rights and a government whose political-military leaders submit to the will of the U.S. in domestic and world affairs. Example, one thousand soldiers are training in Argentina to be used by the U.S. to prop up El Salvador's bloody military dictatorship.

With respect to Britain, as a colonial power that still has been reluctant to grant independence to its colonies and furthermore

their peoples are left no alternative but the use of armed force. Argentina is being taught to respect the private property of world class colonial empires—but more importantly it is a lesson to the world that colonies will not be

allowed to attain their independence (free themselves from their masters) through force whether by a third rate power or freedom fighters.

CIA DRUG TRADE

As was stated in an earlier column—drugs are made available to us by the very institutions that profess to be waging a war to stamp out drugs. I offer the following to further substantiate that thesis.

It is already an accepted fact that LSD, a very powerful hallucinogen, was concocted by a CIA scientist. Had the CIA kept the drug for its own use it would not cause so much harm, however, since it was made available to the public then it must be held responsible for the introduction of a deadly drug into our society.

Marti National Liberation Front go into battle after having smoked marijuana. The reason—it gives them courage to kill. This is one of the lessons the Green Berets learned in Vietnam; it is easier to carry out an unpopular war against the people if your soldiers are not well aware of what they are doing and furthermore the kill mentality that they are being conditioned to use is easier accepted by them.

Afghanistan and Turkey have long been known to be the major sources of opium that is used to make the heroin that is used in the U.S. Bolivia has also been known as a major source of cocaine. In none of these cases has there been a major attempt to stifle the shipment of the drug to other countries.

In Afghanistan nothing was done because the poppy growers were and still are opposed to the pro-Soviet regime. In fact the guerrillas that are waging war in Afghanistan are those very poppy growers, they are being armed by the CIA openly because now their war is official since the Soviets invaded the country to keep these very same CIA-trained poppy growers from taking over the country. In Bolivia the cocaine trade is flourishing since the coqueros came to power in 1980 through a bloody military coup.

Much of the information that is presented here was obtained from the following publications:

CounterSpy

High Times Magazine

"Dispatches" by Michael Herr

POINTS OF VIEW

goes to great lengths to maintain its control, it does not deserve our support under any circumstances. Since this is the twentieth century—a century when colonial powers are losing their colonial hold on the world—I believe Britain has no right to the islands. I believe that the struggle against British domination of any territory outside of England is just and should be supported critically.

The U.S. supports Britain because it too has been in situations under which it could lose its colonies (Puerto Rico, and several Pacific islands) and neocolonies (Latin America with the exception of Cuba, Nicaragua and Grenada, several African countries like Zaire, several Asian countries like the Philippines, and several Middle Eastern countries like Saudi Arabia), since

During the Vietnam War alongside the repression of the Vietnamese struggle for liberation, the U.S. was allowing an extensive drug trade to flourish in the middle of the war. In fact many of the South Vietnamese generals supplemented their income through the drug trade and participated in military operations only to the extent that it would not jeopardize their "business."

Also during the war, there was extensive drug use by the U.S. military personnel. The U.S. military high command did not thoroughly enforce its regulations against drug use. This is the case because drugged-up soldiers are not likely to question the orders to go out and kill civilians or "gooks" as they called them. This is corroborated by reports that in El Salvador the soldiers that are being trained by the Green Berets to fight the Farabundo

A LESSON IN WORLD POLITICS

by WINSTON SMITH

There had been a sharp and noticeable shift in the United States foreign policy since 1980. The policy seems to have a underlying cold war logic. The world's geo-politik prior to 1974 was predictable and stable for the most part, that is to say that both the East (Kremlin and Warsaw pact) and the West (U.S. and Western Europe) had accepted the status quo. This is not to say that crises did not occur in both camps. There was the Iraqi revolution in 1959, the Algerian war of independence, and the North Yemen revolution in 1962. The revolutions, though shifting the balance of power supposedly to the Soviets, did not alter it significantly. While for the U.S. there was the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962, Soviet Invasion of Hungary in 1956, and Czechoslovak Invasion in 1968. The U.S. fought Korea in the late fifties, and there was also the Vietnam war in which the U.S. was successfully fighting, but did not lose until 1973. Finally the U.S. was able to crush whatever revolutionary tide there was in the Third World, in countries like the Congo, not Zaire, where the movement was lead by Patrice Lumumba.

In 1973 the U.S. had clearly lost the war in Vietnam, it then became a matter of saving face. They also suffered minor defeats in Indo-China. The rise of the decade of the seventies was proven to be the unraveling of U.S. and Western hegemony in the Third World, which is now being characterised as

Soviet Imperialism. The Arabs, who by then were becoming a major world power with oil boom, used the oil as a weapon, though not successfully, to blackmail Western countries into relinquishing their support for Israel. This gave rise to radical tendencies in the Middle East, in such countries as Libya, Iraq, and Syria.

By the early 1970s the stage was being set for a series of Third World social revolutions, despite the overthrow of the Allende regime in Chile by the C.I.A. in 1973. Almost like an avalanche after a dam burst, revolutions began to occur everywhere in the Third World. Between 1974 and 1980 there were fourteen Third World revolutions. Nowhere in political history had so many revolutions taken place in such a short period of time. There were three in Indo-China, namely Laos, Cambodia ('75), and Vietnam ('73). Two in Central Asia; the overthrow of the Shah in Iran ('79) by pro-Khomeini forces which were anti-U.S., and the Soviet backed Afghani revolution of 1974. In Africa there were seven revolutions, five of which took place in former Portuguese colonies after the overthrow of the fascist government of Portugal in 1975. Of the five Portuguese colonies, two were the Soviet and/or Cuban backed Mozambique, and Angola. The others were Guinea Bissau, Cape Verde, and Saltomay. These revolutions gave momentum to the Patriotic Front led Robert Mugabe and Jashua Nkomo in what was then

Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe, which ultimately lead to the Lancaster House Agreement in 1979, and the communist regime of Colonel Mengistu in Ethiopia after the fall of Emperor Haile Selassie in 1975. It should be noted that the Soviets also backed the Ethiopian revolution.

The revolutionary winds blew south to the Caribbean, to the corruption plagued governments of Dominica, Grenada, and St. Vincent. This resulted in the March 6, 1979 revolution in Grenada with the New Jewel Movement lead by Maurice Bishop, and left strong radical sympathies in a lot of other Caribbean countries. Lest we forget the armed overthrow of the fascist dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza De Bayle in Nicaragua by the leftist Sandinistas in 1978. In all of this, Cuba's Fidel Castro's influence was evident, as well as mass anti-U.S. sentiment. Castro gave moral and material support to these movements, some of which became governments. The chief recipient was the left leaning democratic socialist government of Michael Manley, a personal friend of Castro, and who's government received \$10 million in aid as opposed to \$2 million from the U.S. Castro also supplied trained doctors, building material, and labour for the construction of a technical school. In Nicaragua, the Cubans provided 2,000 doctors, military advisers, and expertise on how to modernize sugar production and improve education.

The U.S. during that eight year period,

consistently backed the losing side in nearly all of these revolutions. Most U.S. planners viewed these revolutions as a victory for the Soviet Union, since as much as eight of them were socialist in nature. The rationale was based on the fact that the Soviets and the Cubans aided several of these liberation movements to power, however, this assumption is false. While the Soviets and the Cubans aided a lot of these movements militarily, the point to be made is that neither of them had anything to do with any of these liberation movements at their inception. The aid provided, came after the U.S. refused to support a genuine call for change.

The commonality of existence that faces nearly all Third World countries are mass poverty, underdevelopment, huge foreign exchange deficits, mal-nutrition, illiteracy, and high infant and adult mortality rates. The roots of these problems lie in the fact that these countries' economies are dependently tied to a recessionary world economy, with no hopeful signs for the future.

The revolutions were not the only reason for a decline in U.S. power worldwide, but also the massive anti-Vietnam protest, the Watergate affairs, and the various revolutions by the Church Committee of domestic and international wrong-doings by the U.S. government, serve to lessen support for policies and give the U.S. a sense of impotency in the face of a changing world.

Hard Work Always Pays Off . . .

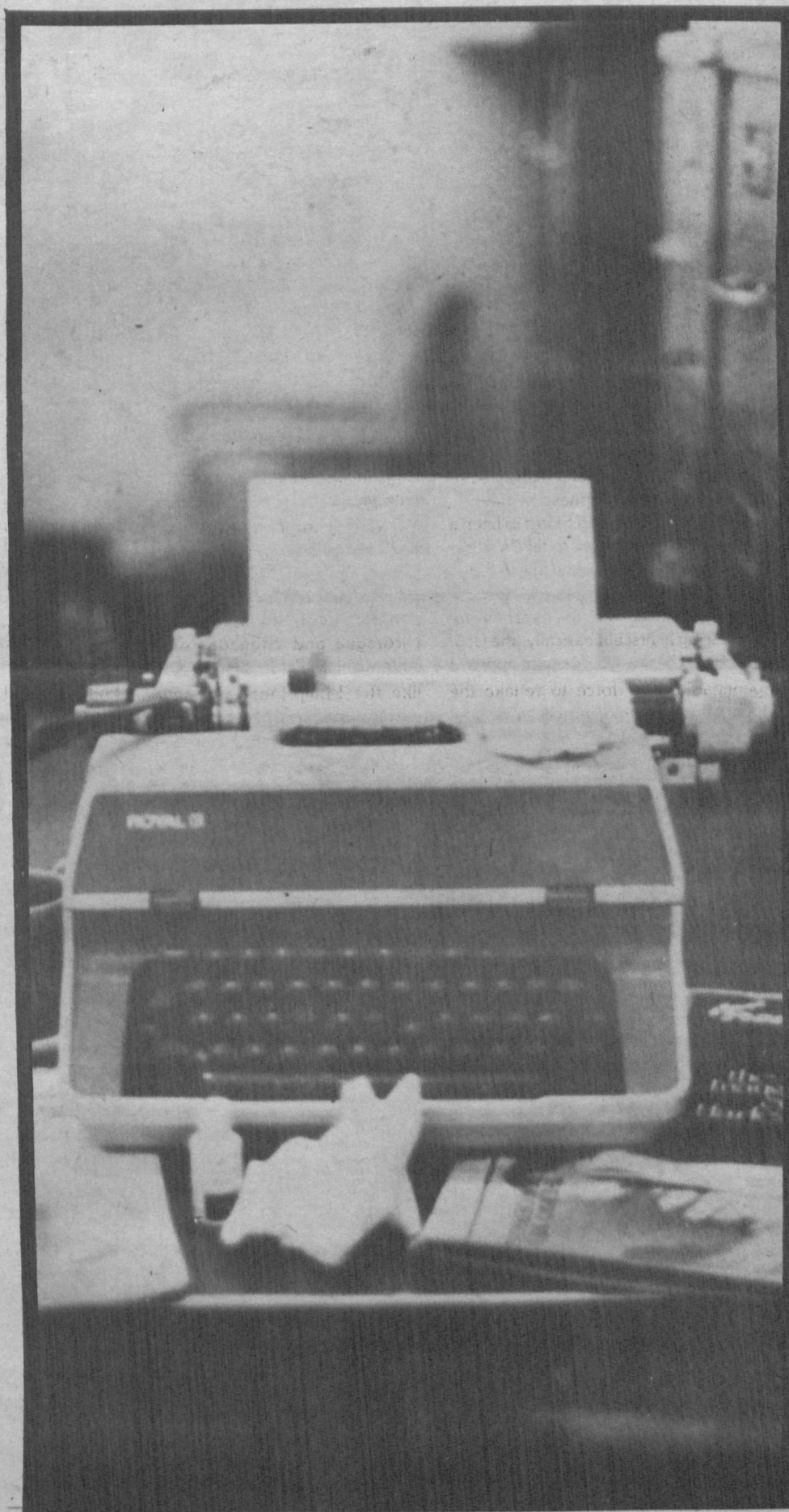
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Come Walk with us anytime night or day. (It takes one hour.) Bring a photo of a child you love to give to the U.N. for "Safe Keeping."
Toddlers, teenagers, parents, grandparents meet us at Dag Hammarskjold Plaza at 46 street and 1st Avenue. Walk begins June 7 1:PM.*

COME WALK WITH US—even for an hour! *We need your help!*

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