

the PAPER

Vol. 56 No. 2.

THE CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK October 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

KWANZAA CELEBRATION

by Laura Bentley

Kwanzaa is a Swahili word that signifies "First Fruits", and is celebrated in east and central Africa, as a time of thankfulness and happiness for year of "Harvest of Plenty".

It was first introduced in the United States in 1967 by Ron Karenga. Karenga sought to give the Black nation in America a holiday that would fill the void vested by those who refused to acknowledge Christmas.

To give Kwanzaa a special meaning it was built around Seven Principles of Blackness called, "Nguzu Saba".

"Nguzu Saba", or "Seven Principles of Blackness" are based on seven concepts. The seven concepts provide a framework within which a black mentality can be built. Thus Kwanzaa starts on December 26, as an alternative to, but by no means a substitute for Christmas, because Kwanzaa has a life all its own and lasts until January 1.

Dec. 26, UMOJA-Unity—The key to black and future survival. Unity in self, family, community and nation.

Dec. 27, KUJICHAQUILIA-Self Determination—The determination to name ourselves and to speak for ourselves.

Dec. 28, -UJIMA-Collective work and responsibility—To build together and make life better for ourselves, our children and to make our brothers and sisters problems our own.

Dec. 29, UJAMA-Cooperative economics—The over riding need to pool our resources, open up businesses and develop our own industry to employ our people.

Dec. 30, -NIA—Purpose to make our primary purpose the building and maintaining of our own communities.

Dec. 31, -KUUMBA-Creativity—To always use our creative powers to further the growth of ourselves, families and communities.

Jan. 1, -IMANI-Faith—Faith in our parents, teachers, and our brothers and sisters, that no matter what the situation, we as people will survive and thrive.

The Pre-Kwanzaa Celebration was a two day event, Friday September 24, and Saturday September 25. Minister Omar Ahmed was the Master of Ceremonies for the occasion and he was dressed in full African attire. After the background information was given about Kwanzaa, the celebration began.

Mr. Gary Johnson did a monologue entitled "The Washing of the Spears". He was a very dramatic speaker and was well appreciated by the audience. Mr. Johnson is also publisher of Beggar's Press.

Ms. Anisa Beazer and Lady Hennesy performed next. Beazer exotic belly dancer; enticed the audience with her costume and her movements. Lady Hennesy was a contortionist and fire eater. She captivated the audience with her agility and dancing with fire.

Merchants from all over the community displayed their talents and their goods. One

merchant sold Jewelry consisting of ivory necklaces, copper bracelets and other items

made of glass and sea shells. Another had hand-crafted goods from Senegal and



APPOINTMENTS

The following administrative appointments have been announced: Dr. Robert Simmelkjaer has been named Associate Provost for Academic Administration and General Studies. Dr. Simmelkjaer will continue to serve as Dean of the School of General Studies. The following academic support areas and office heads will report to the Associate Provost: The Office of the Registrar; the Library; the Office of Institutional Research; the Center for Worker Education and the Title III project. Dean Simmelkjaer is a 1962 graduate of City College and earned his master's here in 1964. He holds a J.D. degree from Fordham University School of Law, an M.B.A. from Columbia University Business School and an Ed. D. from Columbia University Teachers College. He has been Dean of the School of General Studies since 1979.

Dr. Harold Johnson of the Department of Physical and Health Education has been named Assistant Provost for Curricula and Programs. He will have responsibility, under the Provost for Curricula and Programs. He will have responsibility, under the Provost's direction, for the development of inter-school undergraduate curricula and programs and for their presentation to and coordination with City University. He will also assist the Provost in the preparation of the College's annual budget requests and serve as Executive Secretary of the Review Committee on Per-

sonnel's and Budget. Dr. Johnson is on leave as Chair of the Physical and Health Education Department and is former Chair of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from CCNY in 1961 and 1963 and holds an Ed. D. from New York University.

Dr. Linda Mantel of the Biology Department has been named Assistant Provost for Research and Graduate Studies. Among her responsibilities will be serving as a liaison with City University regarding master's programs; developing new graduate programs; particularly interdisciplinary programs, in close cooperation with the academic deans; representing CCNY on the Council of Graduate Schools; and promoting and procuring research, training grants and contracts. She is serving on a half-time basis and will continue to teach and conduct research in the Biology Department. A graduate of Swarthmore College, Professor Mantel received her master's and doctorate degrees in Physiology from the University of Illinois. She joined the Biology Department in 1968 and has been a Visiting Scholar at the University of Cambridge, England. Last spring she participated in the Extramural Associates Program at the National Institutes of Health where she gained first-hand knowledge of programs and review processes in the major federal granting agencies.

(continued on page 3)

Ghana. These goods consisted of necklaces, bracelets, sandals, pouches, wall hangings and incense.

A local merchant, Priscilla Norfleet from Harlem, does Know Tie Dyeing. Her goods can be used as wraps, wall hangings, tee shirts, etc. Her business is located at 371 Washington Ave. Brooklyn, N.Y. Her philosophy is:

"is a mes sage on cloth

is a song

is a reaffirmation

that our Black people

our culture

are Knot Dyeing". Her partner, Alpha Omega also does Know Dyeing. Her goods can be used as wall hangings, bed sheets and covers, and can be found at 717 E. 181st St., the Bronx.

Mr. G. Falcon Beazer, and artist, displayed his talents with silk screening water color portraits, and prints. All of his work can be seen at: 3367 3rd Ave., in the Bronx.

The merchant that kept my attention was Ms. Bahati Ansantewaa. Her exhibit was a handmade chess game. The pieces were of King Tut, his Queen, and his royal servants. The board was made of Egyptian graphics sold for \$150.00 dollars.

After mingling with the merchants, the next event was the food.

The food merchants at the affairs were all vegetarians. Harlem's New World Healthfood Center located at 2035-5th Ave. between 125th and 126th Street, specializes in Vegetarian foods. Their food contains no sugar, and no animal fat. Some of their delicacies are: Eggplant Parmingane, Marinated tempeh and tofu, Soybean casha soup, Homemade vegetarian dressings, Natural herb teas, carrot juice and wheat juice. Another food merchant was Evonge Caterers, specializing in Veggie Rolls, Vegetarian Chile, Homemade Hot Codfish Cakes, and Honey-Spice Cake. Other merchants sold Peas & Rice, Carrot Cake, and Chocolate Chip Cookies.

After the intermission, the celebration continued with Sabar Akru Afriq Dance Company. The troupe consisted of 4 women and 1 man who danced magnificently. Each member of the troupe had a also performance and were called upon for an encore performance.

The fashion show was the highlight of the affair. The participants were men and women from schools all across the city. Each model displayed the latest African-American wear. The clothes that were modeled were available for sale from the designers who were present at the affair.

Overall, the affair was very nice; enjoyable, and informative. It was a experience that I will never forget.

Congratulations, Minister Omar Ahmed on a job well done.

the PAPER

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THE PAPER is written, photographed, designed, and edited by CITY COLLEGE students who are solely responsible for its content.

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Dear Editor

Congratulations on your first edition of The Paper. The quality of writing and the layout design were excellent and the paper, all in all was very professional. I sincerely hope that The Paper will continue in this line and that many more issues will appear throughout the semester. Continued success in your endeavors and again congratulations to you and your staff.

Yours truly,
Mildred Trouillot
Circle K. President

ment of our past public leaders. Today we can be proud of the fine SUNY/CUNY system, state Bundy aid to private institutions and of the tuition assistance program (TAP).

We must, however, strive to do more, particularly for those who need help most, women, part-time students, and those from economically disadvantaged backgrounds. Non-traditional students are enrolling in degree programs in increasing numbers. Our educational institutions ought to be responding to this significant trend with more flexibility in financial aid and academic programs.

Unfortunately, at present, part-time students (and included in these groups are many women, minorities and working poor) cannot get TAP at all and upper division students, financially independent students and graduate students get limited support. Our state based financial aid programs should be comprehensive enough to provide aid for all students who might be excluded from college or university for economic reasons.

An investment in enriched financial aid programs is the best kind of economic development we can provide. If America is to regain its economic stride it will be by investing in our greatest resource, our people.

In addition to an unwavering commitment to financial aid, we must explore ways to make day care services readily available at college campuses. The state has already begun a day care program for the children of state employees; we should look at this model to find ways of giving single parents the full opportunity to better their lives and those of their children through education.

While I know that students are concerned with specific educational issues, I also know that as Americans we must all be concerned with issues that affect all of us. The policies of

the Reagan Administration represent a threat to the people of New York State. We have seen Reagan cut Pell Grants and student loans, viciously attack the poor with irresponsible budget cuts that hurt people, and support an arms race instead of the nuclear freeze Americans want. We have had to sit by as Reagan has cut the taxes for the rich and fought successfully against ERA.

It's time to fight back. Reaganomics has failed, giving the Democratic Party once more an historic opportunity to demonstrate the kind of leadership that can come to grips with the real problems and provide solutions. Help us grasp this opportunity.

If you agree with me, I hope you will say so in your editorial pages. At any rate, I hope you will publish this letter for your fellow students.

Sincerely,
Mario M. Cuomo

Editor's Reply to Mario Cuomo:

While we agree with your general assessment of Reaganomics, as it affects students, we would be more delighted to see you commit yourself to the "free tuition tradition" you applaud. In fact, many of the impediments to higher education were imposed by Governor Hugh Carey. He presided over the imposition of tuition and the ending of the Open Admissions policy after he promised to maintain these traditions if elected Governor. So that we must give credit where it's due—you can't blame Reaganomics for everything.

Should you be elected governor we urge you to commit yourself to making free tuition and Open Admissions a priority of your administration. Making that priority would be a "monument to the foresight and commitment" of your leadership.

The Paper welcomes letters expressing comments, opinions and criticisms from its readers. They should be typed double spaced and sent to:

The Paper
C/O City College
Finley Student Center Rm. 337
133rd St. & Convent Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10031

Appointments continued

Professor Paul Sherwin has been named Associate Dean of Humanities. He joined the English Department faculty here in 1971, having previously taught at Sir George Williams University.

At CCNY, Dr. Sherwin has served as Director of the Graduate English program, Chair of the Graduate English Committee, Chair of the DeJur Award Committee, and been a member of numerous colleges and departmental bodies.

He is author of *Precious Bane: Collins and the Miltonic Legacy* (University of Texas Press, 1977), published with the assistance of a grant from the Andrew W. Melton Foundation, and has written numerous articles for professional publications.

A 1967 graduate of Union College, Dr. Sherwin holds master's degrees in both English and Philology from Yale University, where he also earned his doctorate.

**On Nov. 18th,
quitting
is a snap.**

**The Great
American
Smokeout**

American Cancer Society



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

For most Americans education has been the magic that has made the economic miracle possible. A low cost system of higher education has enabled millions of Americans to make their lives fuller in every sense. Providing a quality education for all, unimpeded by economic and social barriers is a basic responsibility of government.

Higher education is an important factor in the human development of New Yorkers. It

can enable people to lead fuller lives, give more to their children, and to become better citizens. More important, perhaps, education can open people's minds and help to bring together men and women from different ethnic and economic backgrounds.

In addition to being a key to human development, higher removing barriers to higher education for its citizens. The free tuition tradition of the City University was a proud monument to the foresight and commit-

A LESSON IN ACHE-ONOMICS

THERE WAS A TIME WHEN THE ONLY PEOPLE COMPLAINING ABOUT COLLEGE TUITION WERE THE MIDDLE CLASS FOLKS, YOU SEE, THEY WERE NOT RICH ENOUGH TO PAY OUT OF THEIR POCKETS AND THEY WERE NOT POOR ENOUGH TO QUALIFY FOR FINANCIAL AID



OF COURSE THIS LED TO SOME CRAZY SITUATIONS, CAUSE IF THE POOR FOLKS GRADUATED AND GOT A NICE JOB THEY WOULD BECOME MIDDLE CLASS THEN THEY WOULD START COMPLAINING WHEN THEY COULDN'T SEND THEIR CHILDREN TO COLLEGE.



NOW FINALLY THERE'S EQUALITY, EVERYBODY'S COMPLAINING. THE POOR FOLKS, CAUSE BUDGET CUTS TOOK THEIR AID AWAY, MIDDLE CLASS FOLKS CAUSE THEY STILL CAN'T GET NO MONEY, AND THE RICH FOLKS CAUSE TUITION HIKES FORCED THEM TO GO TO LESS EXPENSIVE AND LESS PRESTIGIOUS SCHOOLS



BOY I'M GLAD SOMEONE'S FINALLY TAKING CARE OF THIS EQUALITY BUSINESS



CITY AND THE COMMUNITY

by Marthe Larosiliere

Over the last decade, City College had gotten more involved in the Harlem Community. The college has attempted to make the college and its facilities accessible to the community, to work with various community groups and organizations to help them fulfill their goals, and to address the needs of the community.

The college office that works directly with the community is the office of public and community affairs (OPICA) under the supervision of Cyril Tyson, the Vice President for community affairs. OPICA provides access to the college and its facilities by community groups and organizations. OPICA works and plans with groups to insure that they have the appropriate facilities.

This "increase facilities access" is not limited to outside organizations only. If anyone on campus (including students) wants to launch an activity that involves people coming on to the campus from outside they would go to this office as well. As a result of "increase facilities access" between July, 1979 and June, 1981 over fifty events have taken place on campus that involved outside groups and agencies. These activities range from sporting events to seminars to cultural galas.

OPICA also communicates with groups and organizations in the community to see whether they have programs or project related to their goals that the college may be of assistance. "We have a number of faculty people who are consultants and provide technical assistance to various local groups—such groups would have difficulty

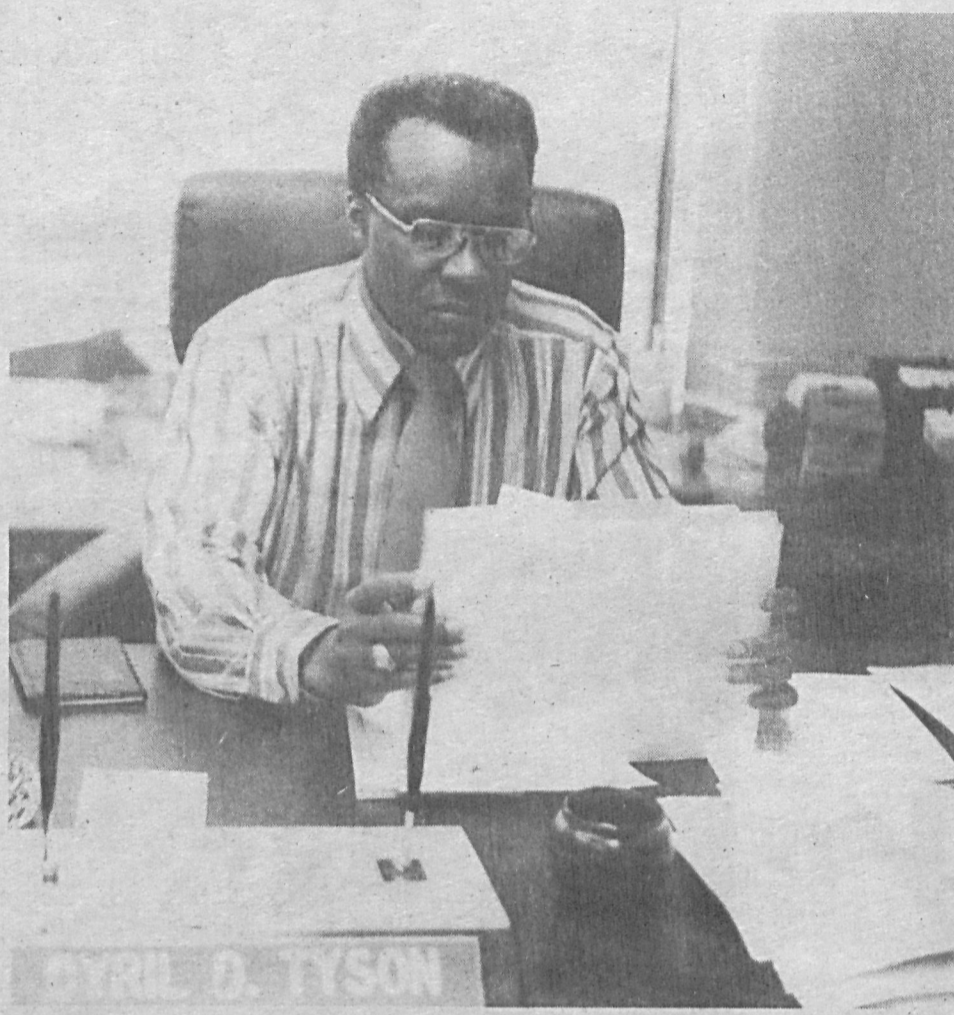
otherwise securing that kind of talent in order to help them achieve their goals," said Tyson. "It is this office that makes the connection when it's possible between those groups and the appropriate part of the college that will have that expertise".

It is OPICA that develops Liason Relationships with appreciate City, State, and Federal agencies as it relates to the needs of the college.

The Harlem Urban Development Corporation (HUDC) is a State agency concerned with redeveloping Central Harlem. Through OPICA, joint activities have taken place between professors in the Sciences, Engineering, and Architecture Departments and the HUDC. One of these activities being, exploring the possibility of creating a high Technology Park in the area.

OPICA also works closely with the Uptown Chamber of Commerce (UCC). UCC sponsors a great deal of community and cultural events such as the Annual High School Basketball Tournament and Harlem Week. The UCC and the college work altogether at bringing many of the communities tourists attractions into the public eye.

This commitment of meeting the needs of the community is what led to the Urban Educational Model. The Urban Educational Model focuses on programs, activities, and issues that affect urban life today. Using the college's programs in Liberal Arts and Sciences, its professional Schools of Engineering, Education, Architecture, and Nursing, and its faculty—new programs were developed to meet the needs of the com-



"ANIVERSARY OF NEW YORK'S FIRST ARTISTS CAREER PLANNING SERVICE"

The ARTIST CAREER PLANNING SERVICE (ACPS) is celebrating its first anniversary at its new office space on Friday, October, 15 at 7 P.M. at 434 Avenue of the Americas between 9th and 10th Streets. Executive Director Peggie Lowenberg (former ARTISTS HOTLINE DIRECTOR) is inviting artists, students, arts administrators, and business people to join ACPS clients and friends in a festive atmosphere of cocktails, music, and mutual support. There will be a slide show and literature table available for guests to share art and information.

"ACPS helps all artists who are ready to work on surviving and succeeding in the long run; it is a reality-based service which offers personalize counseling and group workshops for a reasonable fee," states Ms. Lowenberg. "With funding for the arts and social services drastically cut and the level of unemployment at a high, artists are growing pretty desperate. Many are learning that the best antidote for a case of financial and emotional despair is informed career planning."

The ARTISTS CAREER PLANNING SERVICE helps artists with goal setting, resume and portfolio preparation, marketing strategies, grants applications, career changes, and general resources and referrals. Artists can call (212) 460-8163 to set up an initial consultation and get further information on services currently available.

The party was also raunchy and wild, but properly maintained.

Kenn Webb of WBLS, said, "I'm glad to be here, we do this every year to promote the station and to show appreciation for the support that CCNY students give the station."

He also gave out T-shirt and autographed to the wildly enthusiastic crowd.

Daved Levy, Production Coordinator of this event, is a WBLS/KISS RADIO associate. "I wanted to test how students respond to a production like this. I was pleasantly surprised by the student feedback and

numbers."

Close to 1,000 students showed. "I wanted students of all ethnic backgrounds to interact in the spirit of harmony, fellowship, and good vibes" said Levy.

Levy plans to have big name performances at the college in the future. All in all, the bash was a burning success, thanks to proper planning, wide publicizing and professional coordination.

BLACK AWARENES

by Rhonda Greene

The National Black Science Students Organization at CCNY, is conducting a series of Black Awareness Forums geared toward the betterment of Black people. The main purpose of these awareness forums are to inform the black students about conditions and situations that affect them, and how to possibly bring about a change.

The second awareness forum was entitled, what is the Relevance of the Black Liberation Movement to Academics, and what is the Relevance of Academics to the the Black Liberation Movements? The basic topic of discussion centered around the Black Liberation Movement and how it applied to academics. Each individual attending the forum gave a brief definition of their own

recognizance of the topic, and elaborated on the basic concept.

At the end of the session one of the BSSO members gave a brief definition on the topic as follows: "The Black Liberation Movement is the struggle for the African people worldwide toward self-determination and liberation which would be by the political, economical, and cultural independence characterized. And applied to academics, this means, building towards self-determination of the black people.

The forums are held on Thursdays, throughout the duration of the semester, in Harris Hall from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., room 202. At each of the forums there will be a different topic of discussion to geared to the black student and his needs.

PAC(KED) JAM

by Francis Butler

The place was dark and ominous, you know, like the execution chambers of King Louis XIV. Funny thing was, the lines formed around the corner to get in!

This event was free of charge so the freebies showed up in the hundreds.

The Finley Center Welcom Back To School Party was under way.

Given in conjunction with WBLS F.M. RADIO, and coordinated by David Leevy, the event consisted of stickers, buttons, free T-shirts, refreshments, and guest D.J. Kenn Webb, of WBLS.

Of course, there was music, and it was fierce. The turntables and 20 inch speakers blasted the multi-dimensioned sounds of Afrika Bambatta's "Planet Rock", and assorted other biggest that climbed their way into students' hearts.

As the spotlights cut through that awful darkness, the strobe lights reverberated the ballroom into slow motion luminosity.

There was standing room only, and the heat was overwhelming. The lack of proper ventilation probably accentuated the situation.

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1998 Grand Ave.
Baldwin, NY.

Continued from page 3

community. "The concern here is to see what role an Institution of Higher Education can play to positively affect the quality of life in an urban environment", Tyson explained to the *Paper*.

This special Urban mission has five goals: to educate tomorrow professional leaders to deal with the problems of the urban community, to develop research and provide service in areas related to the quality of urban life, to promote the widespread diffusion of skills and knowledge by reaching out to students of all ages and backgrounds, to perpetuate the highest standards of learning, and to foster a humane campus environment.

To achieve the first goal of educating tomorrow's leaders the college developed the Bio-Medical program, the Urban Legal Studies program, the Davis Center for the Performing Arts, and the Center for Communication and Public Policy. Each one of these programs are designed to address an important urban field—health care, legal service, cultural life, and communications.

Through the use of its professional schools, the college has developed programs to research the problems of urban life. Examples of this are the institute for Clean Fuels established by the School of Engineering and

the City University Institute of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences.

The establishment of the Campus High School, Bilingual Education, and Continuing Education are all part of the plan to achieve the other goals of the Urban Education Model.

This deep involvement in the community by the college has led to some criticism and opposition by students. One of the major criticisms made by students is that the college spends more time on the community than on its students. "I don't think that's true", said Tyson. "In fact, if you talk to the community they will say that historically City College has never cared about them. Its been like a closed institution. The commitment of the college to its students is strong", continued Tyson. Our new President has made it even stronger by creating the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, so he's indicating that the needs of the student's are going to be addressed".

Another major criticism that OPICA faces is that it is almost impossible for the students use the college's facilities if they want to put on an event. Again, Tyson denies this charge. "The facilities are student dedicated", said Tyson.

City has dozens of community outreach and educational programs for youngsters

which involve a great deal of kids being on campus. Some students complain that there are too many children running around campus and that they are disruptive. "It is essential that an institution of higher education engage in the kinds of outreach programs that we do", says Tyson. "We try to have these outreach programs to give support to young people who will someday be college students. Often without those kinds of programs young people will think that they can not go to college. The students in college, particular those who have had difficulty getting into college or even staying in college should be very sensitive to the importance of us having programs that bring High School, Junior High School, and Elementary Students on campus", Tyson pointed out.

Despite these criticisms, many people feel because of the college's location, it has more of an obligation to serve the community than other colleges such as Hunter or Baruch. One group that strongly believes this is STU-PAC, the governing student body. As part of its platform, STU-PAC wrote, "...by virtue of its geographical location and its uniqueness (being a major institution of higher education located in Harlem) City College has a big responsibility to the Harlem Community which it must begin to recognize".

Tyson also believes that City's sense of obligation is stronger than any other college because it is situated in Harlem. "I think that a college should be involved in a community in which it resides regardless of where it's located", said Tyson, "but certainly City College with its history and tradition of being located in the Harlem Community bears a special significance. It seems to me that we have a very strong obligation to work with the community and not be an institution that's sitting up on the hill as if we don't care".

An open institution that does care—that is the role City wants to play in the community. A role that many people feel that the school has not been doing until four or five years ago. The general feeling of the college is best reflected by what President Harleston wrote in the forward of the OPICA report, "...the college cannot be a passive member of the community, content with providing quality education to the sons and daughters of our neighbors. The urban crisis and the larger national crisis that it reflects require that we become involved in the immediate concerns of the surrounding community without compromising our essential mission to provide quality higher education to all who can benefit from it, and to transfer that involvement to learning experiences for our students".

PRE-MED ANNOUNCES

City College's Program in Premedical Studies is designed for students who wish to pursue careers in the health professions: medicine, dentistry, osteopathy, veterinary medicine, optometry and podiatry.

Offered under the joint auspices of the College of Liberal Arts and Science and the Sophie Davis School of Biomedical Education, the City College Program in Premedical Studies (PPS) combines a full program of course work with special features designed to increase the number of successful applicants to professional schools from CCNY.

Counselors work closely with all students from the time of their admission into PPS, and the Health Professions Advisory Committee provides assistance in selection of courses, choice of careers and in preparation of applications to professional schools.

Individual and group tutoring in biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics is available to all students in PPS.

PPS students also take part in seminars and symposia led by faculty from City College's Science Division and the Sophie Davis School of Biomedical Education, as well as representatives of medical and dental school admission committees and distinguished guests active in biomedical research.

Qualified juniors and seniors may elect to do research in biochemistry, biology, chemistry, physics or psychology under the supervision of CCNY faculty. Some of these students are eligible for stipends and grants through the Minority Biomedical Support

Program (MBS) and the College Research Scholar Program (CRS).

During the summers following the sophomore and junior year, PPS students have the opportunity to work in field assignments in hospitals, community health centers or research laboratories. Students who are engaged in biomedically related work during their sophomore and junior summers are eligible for summer stipends from the CCNY Program in Premedical Studies.

Academically outstanding PPS students who have been in the program for two years may apply for transfer into the second year of City College's Sophie Davis School of Biomedical Education.

All PPS students complete requirements in Biology, General Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics/Statistics and English, needed for admission to schools of the health professions. They also take a special course sequence—The American Health Care System/Biomedical Research Seminar. PPS students who are degree candidates must select a departmental major and complete their graduation requirements.

WHO MAY APPLY?—High School seniors, transfer students from community colleges and from senior colleges, and college graduates who are interested in health careers.

For further information on the Program in Premedical Studies call The City College of New York (212) 690-6622 or 6623.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Candidates for Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities for graduate studies will be nominated shortly by faculty in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Any college senior or recent graduate who is a U.S. or Canadian citizen, can present evidence of outstanding academic promise, and wishes to begin graduate work in

preparation for a career of teaching and scholarship in a humanistic field of study is eligible for consideration.

Appropriate CLAS faculty have been notified of the Mellon Fellowship Program, and the deadline for nominations by faculty is November 5, 1982.

For the first group of Mellon Fellows, those

entering graduate school in the fall, 1983, the award will consist of a sum of \$7,000, plus payment of tuition and standard fees to their graduate schools for the first year. The award, which is increased by about \$500 annually, may be renewed for a second year upon recommendation of the graduate school concerned, provided that the school is willing to

cover one third of tuition and fees (the Mellon Fellowships covering the balance).

For further information, students may contact the campus representative of the Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities, Professor Angela B. Dellepiane, Romance Languages Department, Shepard Hall, Room 106, X6731.

BLACK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Of

The City College of New York

Sixth Annual Career Opportunity Day
October 29, 1982

Ballroom of Finley Center
133rd Street and Convent Ave.
10:00-4:00

SOME OF THE PARTICIPANTS AND AVIABLE POSITIONS

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Port Authority of New York | 1. Engineers |
| 2. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers | 2. Computer Programmers |
| 3. Naval Air Development Center | 3. Mathematicians |
| 4. Consolidated Edison | 4. Administratives Trainees |
| 5. Norfolk Naval Shipyard | 5. Marketing Specialists |
| 6. Social Security Administration | 6. Actuarial Trainees |
| 7. Food and Drug Administration | 7. Financial Analysis |
| 8. Bell Laboratories | 8. Sales |
| 9. Internal Revenue Service | 9. Management Interns |
| 10. Grumman Data System | 10. Personnel Trainees |
| 11. Western Electric Co. | 11. Chemist |
| 12. Federal Reserve Bank | 12. Biologist |
| 13. New York Life Insurance Co. | 13. Claims Representative |
| 14. IBM | 14. Economist |
| 15. Chemical Bank | 15. Foreign Area Specialists |

CITYSPORTS

CITY COLLEGE'S NEWEST TEAM

by Victor Reid

The C.C.N.Y. Womens Cross Country Track Team started their inaugural season in impressive fashion. Running for the first time with the sanction of the Faculty Student Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics, the ladies swept their first full meet.

The first meet was cancelled when William Paterson (who is that??) called CCNY Coach Errol Anderson on Friday, September 24 to cancel, one day before the meet was to take place.

The second meet on Saturday, October 2, was a C.C.N.Y. romp. Queens College forfeited, and New York College University pulled out this left C.C.N.Y., York College, Medgar Evers. C.C.N.Y. defeated both York and Medgar Evers by the same 15-45 score, with lowest score being the winner.

Mr. Anderson has a strong, veteran team, led by four All-Americans, Seniors Patricia Butcher and Ernestine Hyman, and Juniors Jacqueline Ventour and Stacey Williams. The three new ladies are Theodora Moorehead (Senior), Natalie Hardy (Junior) and Valerie Thompson (Freshmen).

With such a talented and determined group of ladies, Coach Anderson has plenty of reason to smile when discussing the team. This is only the first of what will be many strong seasons to come for City College's newest team. C.C.N.Y.'s next meet will be the CUNY'S on October 11 at Van Cortlandt Park. Anyone wishing to compete can contact Errol Anderson in Room J-20 of the Science Building.



VOLLEYBALL REVIEW

by Reggie Howard

Eddy Altine, coach of the Women's Varsity Volleyball team, is confident and prepared for a good year. He feels the team has matured more and since the communication within the organization is so great, the two should combine for a successful season.

There are five girls returning to the squad and four newcomers who Coach Altine feels will collaborate and produce a winning formula. Some answers for high hopes derive from the fact that Coach Altine has stressed the importance of being competitive and making points. He also declared the reality that he doesn't have to teach this well-rounded team the fundamental aspects of volleyball, hence he has reasons to be confident.

Questions as to where Kathy Williams, the team's most valuable player last season is, were answered. According to Altine, Kathy did not register this year and he hasn't ther

slightest idea as to where she can be found. He thinks she may have taken a leave of absence.

Despite this loss, Coach Altine is still optimistic and feels that he will field an aggressive team. Last year the Women's volleyball team had a 4-9 record but, Altine said "last year nearly everyone was a beginner. I was still teaching the basics and we were midway through the season". Despite this, Altine quickly points out that the year before last, when he wasn't here, the team won only 2 games. So, out of disastrous year, they still made some progress.

Underneath the optimism and the past performances, Coach Altine's main concern is the girls' happiness. "As long as they are happy, I'm happy. Of course we want a winning season, but being competitive and having fun is what we'll definitely achieve".

HOOPSTERS

On November 20, 1982 City College will meet Morgan State University to start the 77th year of men's varsity basketball at CCNY. Floyd Layne, beginning his ninth year as Beaver Head Coach, will lead the team against 25 Division I, II and III opponents in 1982-83.

Among the highlights of the challenging schedule are contests against Marshall University, Long Island University and Upsala.

CCNY takes on Morgan State on November 20th in its annual Homecoming Game for the fourth consecutive year. Although the Beavers are looking for their first win against the Golden Bears, this is always an exciting game, according to coach Layne.

On December 18th the Beavers will be in Brooklyn to take on the Blackbirds of Long Island University, resuming a series that dates back to 1941 which has been one of the metropolitan areas' most exciting hoop rivalries. The teams last met in 1979-80 with LIU winning in a squeaker, 60-59. LIU was an NCAA qualifier in 1980-81.

December 28th finds the Beavers in Huntington, West Virginia to take on Division I Marshall, and on January 15th CCNY will

meet Division II power Upsala in a contest at City College's Holman Gymnasium.

For the third straight year City College will compete in the Northern Division of the City University Conference. The Beavers will play a home and home series against defending division champs Baruch, Lehman, John Jay and Hunter.

City will play teams from the Southern Division only once, including CUNY champs the Dolphins of Staten Island on February 5th at Staten Island.

The Beavers will be led by CUNY All-Star selection William (Mike) Richardson. Last Year Richardson led the team in scoring with 19.7 ppg. Also being counted on will be CCNY's most improved player, Timothy Taylor. Taylor, a 6-foot forward, averaged 11.2 ppg., including a 32 point outburst against Medgar Evers last year.

Rounding out the team will be 1979-80 CUNY Rookie of the Year Charles Davie, starting forward Anthony Scipio and lettermen Mahaliel Bethea, Michael Fisher, Polk Rippy and Robert Feiler.

All CCNY home games are played at Nat Holman Gymnasium, located on Convent Avenue At 138th Street in Manhattan.

SOCCER'S GOAL

The City College Soccer team is off to an impressive start this season, winning four of its first six games. The only losses were to Nationally ranked Long Island University and Farleigh Dickinson-Teaneck.

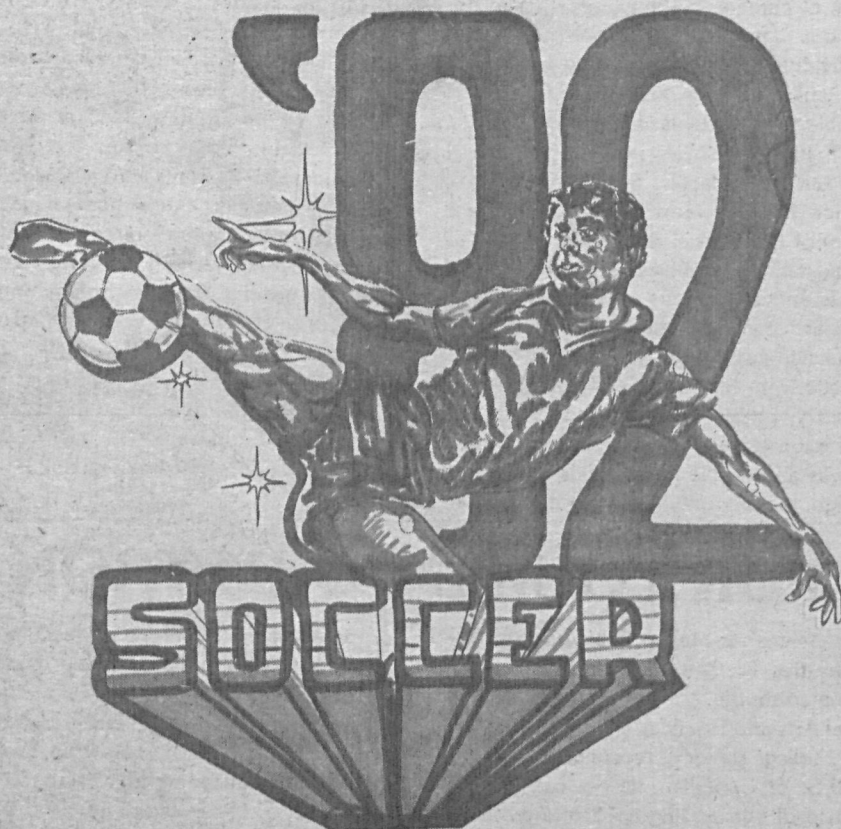
The Beavers are currently 3-0 in Metropolitan Conference play and 2-0 in CUNY competition. "Although the team is young they are talented and remarkably poised", coach Gus Naclerio said. "We have a tough schedule but we feel we are definitely competitive", he added.

The Beaves have been strong in the mid-field and defensive positions. Goalie Juan

Giraldo recorded 24 saves in the 2-0 loss to LIU. "As of now our forward line has not really clicked", Naclerio added. "We have a lot of individual talent and when they get it together we'll really be tough".

Met Conference MVP Harold Damas has been a key performer. Damas has scored two goals and assisted on five others. Frosh Arnold Guerra has also performed impressively, scoring four goals.

Home contests are played at City College's South Campus Athletic Field, 133rd and Convent Ave.



The City College of the City University
of New York

and

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The 1st C.C.N.Y. Homecoming Dance

at

Finley Grand Ballroom, City College Campus

133rd Street and Convent Avenue

Saturday, November 20th, 1982

10:30 p.m. — until

For information call

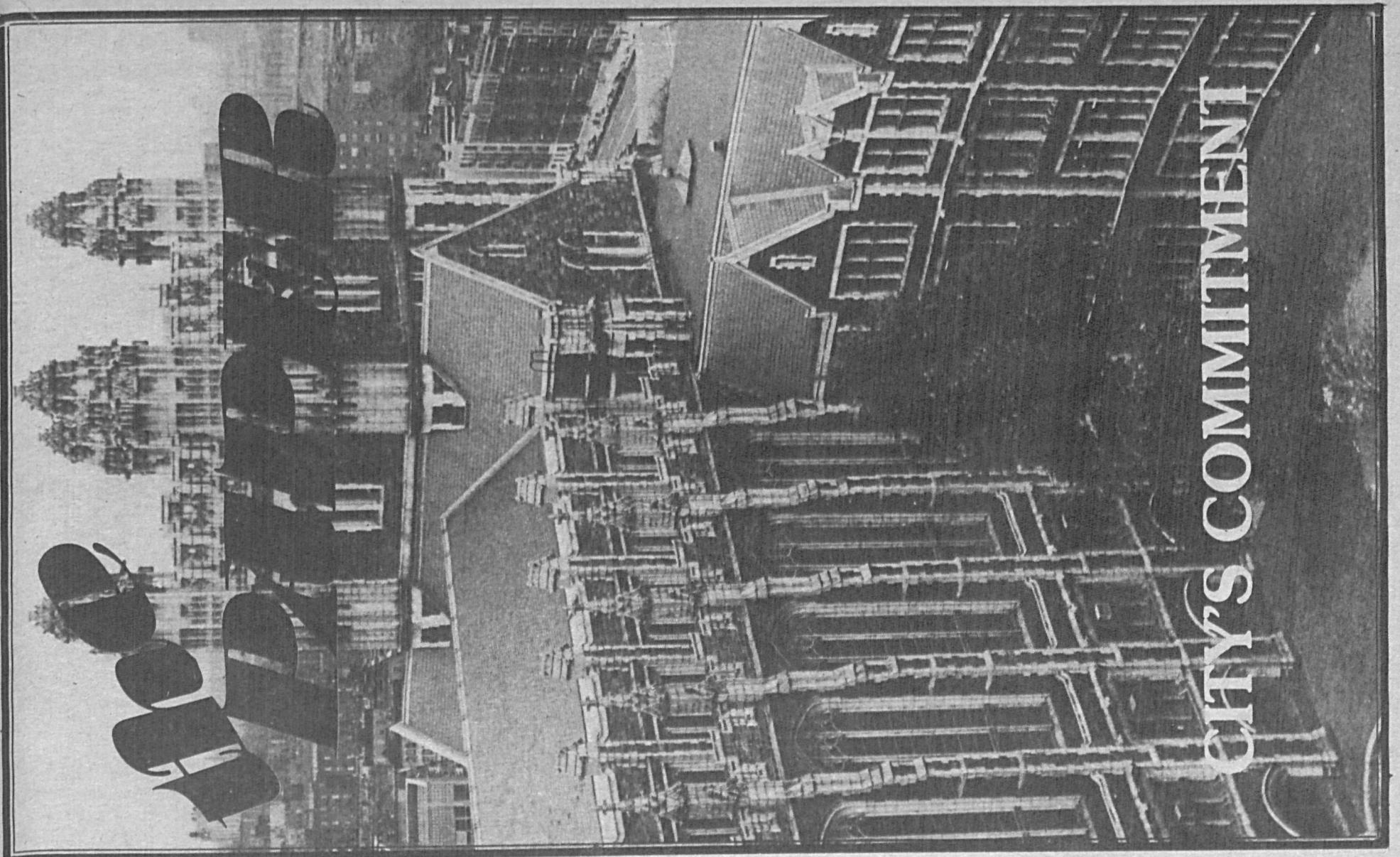
690-8175, 6, 9

Advance Tickets \$2.00

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Refreshments Will Be Served

We Will Crown The King and Queen of C.C.N.Y.



OPEN HOUSE II
October 28, 1982
Finley's Grand Ballroom
7 — 10 P.M.

For Information
Inquire At Finley Rm 336

Presented By The Evening Student Senate

CLUB FAIR
Thursday, October 28
12:00 — 3:00 P.M.
FINLEY BALLROOM

**Join A Club. There Are More Than
One Hundred To Choose From.**

Music and Refreshments Will Be Served.

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**For Further Information Contact
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Finley 115
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