

THE PAPER

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.

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Black Studies Department To Co-Host National Conference On African Centered Education September 30, October 1, 2, 1994

BY RENEE STEVENS

The Coalition of African Centered Educators and the Association for the Study of Classical African Civilizations Eastern Region join the Black Studies Department of the City College of New York in celebration of "*The Vision, Implementation and Impact of African Centered Education*."

The conference, which will officially begin on Friday, September 30, 1994, will include an evening reception on Thursday, the 29th at Clark House, located at 286 Convent Avenue, for Black Studies Alumni. This reception will include a complimentary dinner for all current members of the Black Alumni of City College.

The National Conference on African Centered Education (NCACE) has returned to the community of its inspiration to ensure an enlightening experi-

ence for the mind and soul. Among the NCACE's objectives are:

- to create vehicles necessary to guarantee the continuation of *African Centered Education*
- to explore all existing barriers that attempt to prevent the institutionalization of *African Centered Education*
- to provide the opportunity for individuals and organizations involved in *African Centered Education* to share information, support, and to further improve and detail the vision and the future of this movement.

The NCACE is the first major activity for the Black Studies Department's celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the enriching majority presence of the Black, Latino, and Asian students at City College since the well known take over in 1969. The conference also serves as the department's contribution



Dr. Leonard Jeffries, Chair Black Studies Department

to the Homecoming and Inaugural festivities of the upcoming week.

In recognition of the NCACE emphasis on knowledge, all Black Studies classes will be open to the college and

community on Thursday, September 29, 1994. On Friday, September 30, there will be a developmental workshop for teachers, at which Booker T. Coleman of District 9 will speak.

In addition, Dr. Wade Noble of San Francisco State University will be the keynote speaker at the opening plenary session, following a presentation by CCNY's own Dr. Leonard Jeffries. That evening will also include a special tribute to Black Studies and CUNY faculty members, with special honors going to recent retirees such as Professor Scobie.

Black alumni, such as Barbara Justice, M.D., Attorneys Charles Powell and Gail Powell-Burroughs will return to inspire the rising stars blazing in the paths that these alumni have paved.

On Saturday, October 1, 1994, the *Conference, continued on page 2*

Presidential Inauguration

BY JILLIAN BRAITHWAITE

Dr. Yolanda T. Moses. Most students at City College have heard this name at one time or another, and those who haven't are hearing it now. Dr. Moses arrived here at CCNY to replace acting President Dr. Augusta Souza Kappner.

CCNY has been without a permanent president since President Bernard Harleston resigned on August 31 1992. On Thursday, October 6, 1994, Dr. Moses will be inducted as the 10th President of City College.

The ceremony will be held in the Marian Anderson Theater which is located in Aaron Davis Hall. The celebration will begin promptly at 10 AM and end at 12 noon.

The inauguration is being held in conjunction with CCNY's New Student Convocation, at which students new to the college are welcomed by the President, faculty and administrators of the college. "I think the inauguration should speak to the historic mission of CCNY, which is to provide our students with access to first-rate higher education," President Moses said. "Combining the installation ceremony with the New Student Convocation

symbolizes CCNY's ongoing commitment to that ideal."



Dr. Yolanda T. Moses will be inaugurated as the tenth president of CCNY on Thursday, Oct. 6, 1994.

Students entering the school for the first time have the honor of entering this esteemed establishment of higher learning during the historic inauguration of City College's first Female president.

A reception for all guests will be held following the inauguration ceremony in the Plaza of Aaron Davis Hall. Subsequent to the reception President Moses will march in a parade with stu-

dents and faculty from Davis Hall Plaza to Lewisohn Plaza.

An outdoor Student Cultural Festival to celebrate pluralism and diversity at CCNY, where over half the students are from one in any one of 90 different countries. This festival to celebrate culture will feature displays, dances, performances and food reflecting the diverse ethnic heritage of the student body. The CCNY Jazz band and the Latin Jazz band will be performing at the Festival.

The Cultural Festival is only one of many different activities that will be held during CCNY's second annual Homecoming Week, from October 3-9. City College will also hold for the first in nearly three decades its first Alumni Homecoming Day on Saturday, October 8th.

The presidential inauguration will be one of the brightest highlights of this year's Homecoming Week.

All students, faculty and staff are welcomed to take part in all Homecoming and Inaugural events. A full schedule of all Homecoming Week activities is provided on page 12 of this issue. □

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Editorial

Defining Ourselves: The Continual Need for Black Medias

At the turn of the century when Black actors such as Hattie MacDaniels also known as "Aunt Jemima" paraded around the silver screen in stereotypical black "Mammy" roles, written by white script writers mainly for white audiences, two important dynamics transpired.

On the one hand, our black culture, and way of life as we knew it was being distorted, demeaned, disrespected and re-created by whites for white viewers to make jest of *their* creation. But, nevertheless, one could also argue that these actors, paved the road for today's most positive Black actors, and positive, innovative young Black feature filmmakers like Austin Phillips, a recent CCNY graduate, whose film "*Familiar Differences*" is featured in the film forum "The Young Black Cinema II" this month at the Public Theater.

Positive Black filmmakers like Phillips and the other filmmakers featured in the forum strive to represent

ourselves true to life; in effect, to reverse the dangerous trend of black misrepresentation in the mainstream medias.

Lately, however, I have grown troubled and downright angry at white movie makers shallow attempts to represent "Black Life". Moviemaker Boaz Yakin of the recent release "*Fresh*" for instance, threatens the very fibre of Black life as we know it by misrepresenting our culture in his film.

In his movie, about a young kid — Fresh, who sells drugs in the inner city, violent and disturbing images of Black and Latino men are presented before us. There are no real redemptive black male figures in the Black community. The images we see of African-American women in his film were even more upsetting. With the exception of Fresh's Aunt (who kicks him out of the home), and Fresh's schoolteacher, all of the women were either drug addicts, or prostitutes or

represented in some other submissive light. Perhaps the most profound aspect of Yakin's representation of the role of the Black Woman in Black culture is the absence of an explanation as to why Fresh's mother was not present in his life. It was as though Yakin is saying that we are simply an inherently violent, mislead people without any remains of a positive family structure.

After viewing this film, and critically thinking about what a film like this means in today's society, I was reaffirmed, in fact even re-committed more to my belief, that as Black folk, we must continue and strive even harder to represent ourselves, in our mediums as we see us. Once we stay steadfast to this commitment, films like "*Fresh*," which focus on fictional thrills, and not reality within the Black community, will not get serious play.

Dawn L. Palmore,
Editor - in - Chief

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

As president of the Day Student Government and a loyal supporter of *The Paper* and its commitment to excellence, it hurts me to see their Assistant Editor make such ill informed and irresponsible commentary. It is my same sentiment that the voter turnout has been anything but exceptional, but this is true on a whole as concerns American politics. People are generally apathetic and weary as to just how much they as an individual has the potential and ability to affect change. But, to say that the elections have "turned out to be popularity contest" is a preposterous allegation as well as an indictment of the better judgement of your fellow students. I am almost certain that a thousand students would not allow themselves to be swayed to vote based on "popularity" when they are making a decision as important as who is going to represent them to the faculty, administration, and greater population of the University Community. I also think

that it is rather presumptuous to correlate popularity with qualified leadership.

As pertains to being a "self-serving opportunist" with "no direction" at all; one might get that impression, if he hasn't taken the time to investigate and understand who and how this administration is going; furthermore when discussing whether or not we are working for the whole community, real investigation would reveal to one that by the very nature and structure of student government, one could not avoid working with and for the entire college community. This administration is dedicated to and has been working toward garnishing student participation in student government which would in turn create student participation in the policies and issues that affects students. Our primary direction is to see that students are seated on every committee, campus wide that has a bearing on accessibility and excellence of student life at City College. The only failure in leadership present is the failure of all students to

recognize themselves as leaders and as the student government as an administrative body of this leadership.

In conclusion our school has been led somewhat astray, though not completely. It is our job, our being inclusive of the entire student body to correct this and forward ourselves as students and leaders.

On the issue of Re-inventing Media, I urge both present and future journalists to be more responsible to your fellow students before you report and make unfounded statements concerning your students. You are doing both a dis-service to yourselves, as well as the student body.

Malik Small, President Day Student Government

Editors note: The article that Malik Small is referring to appeared in the September 16, 1994 issue of The Paper, in the Opinion section. The opinions expressed in this section do not necessarily reflect those of The Paper, irrespective of who the author is.

Conference, continued from page 1

Vice-Provost of Baruch, Dr. Donald Smith, Atty. Joseph Fleming, Bob Law, and the out-spoken Regent Adelaide Sanford will be present for the second plenary and various workshops.

Dr. James Turner from Cornell University and Dr. Tony Martin from Wellesley, in addition to Dr. Jacob Carruthers (the founding president of the Association for the Study of Classical African Civilizations) will be providing their insightful perspectives on African centered education. Also on

that day, Dr. Ben Jochannan will be in attendance for an informal conversational. At 7:30, in the ballroom of City College, the reception for the Elders will be graced by the presence of John Henrik Clarke and Nzinga Heru.

The final day of this enthusiastic conference will involve NDABA - African speak your heart. Professor James Small will open the session that will include Dr. T. Obenga and Molefi Asante (the head of Temple University's Africana Studies department).

City College students can attend the conference free of charge; all other students and seniors are required to pay a \$15 registration fee. Regular registration is \$40. Checks can be made payable to: **ASCAC Conference**

P.O.Box 3256, Manhattanville Station New York, New York 10027.

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James DeJongh and The Faculty Senate: Influencing Policy and Change

BY DESA PHILADELPHIA

Although he describes his job as "invisible...in many ways," James DeJongh knows that as Chair of CCNY's faculty senate he heads a body that is rarely seen but often heard. Serving his fourth term as Chair of the senate, DeJongh knows that the job is as complicated as it is necessary.

The faculty senate of City College may be described as a policy making body that promotes faculty view point on issues as diverse as curriculum and the fencing of the college. The only organization that can speak for the faculty, the senate discusses policy issues that affect the college as a whole. It therefore makes decisions that may affect every group on campus - from students to administrators. Although unable to enact laws, the senate knows that lawmakers on this campus pay keen attention to its decision. "The fact that we have spoken on (an) issue and say this is what we believe is influential, but isn't law," DeJongh explains, "but it is very difficult for (the president) to ignore what we say." DeJongh pointed out that the faculty senate influence is even greater once the issue that has been discussed is one that clearly negates the attention of the faculty.

As Chair of the senate, DeJongh

thinks of his role as that of faculty "watchdog". As a part of his duty he not only oversees the faculty senate meetings but airs the view of the faculty at administrative and student forums, including the all-important College Review Committee meeting at which the business of the school, from budget to promotions, is discussed.

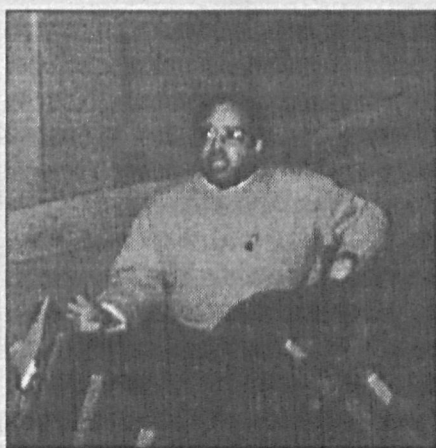


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Professor DeJongh participates in a student forum on the Goldstein report.

The banner of the faculty senate subsumes a series of standing committees to which faculty members are elected by their peers. Administrative and student representatives are included as non-voting members on committees with names like "Academic Freedom and Faculty Interest," "College-wide Resources" and "Education Policy."

As their name suggest these and other committees guarantee that acute attention is given to specialized issues.

The importance of the faculty senate is apparent when one peruses the policy that the senate has endorsed on issues that have received college-wide attention and the administrative decisions that it has influence. The senate, for example, strongly opposed the Chancellor's "Goldstein report" which now seems to be abandoned. The senate's reply to the report was sent to the Chancellor unedited by the City College administration. The senate also strongly opposed the fencing off the college and suggested instead that an architecturally aesthetic arch and gate be built between NAC and Harris Hall. The structure is now being erected. On these and many other issues the Faculty Senate has contributed more than it's two cents.

No one seems more dedicated to the current senate that it's Chair. A professor of English at City College since 1970, DeJongh has been elected to the position four years in a row. He says that he plans to serve two more terms before passing the baton to another faculty member. DeJongh admits that his job is a very complicated and time-consuming one, saying that, it takes a

year to get a sense of how to do it and another year to really feel that you have the experience and you know what's what." DeJongh certainly gives the impression that he knows what's what. Considering the fact that he receives no extra pay to do this job, his dedication is exemplary.

Despite the importance of his job, DeJongh goes unnoticed as the voice of this very influential body. He, however, does not seem to mind the invisibility, "I wish students knew a little more about it," he says, "but don't have to see what I am doing most of the time. The faculty can go ahead doing what they are doing knowing that there is a faculty representative sitting at the table when most decision making is being done at the school. They can feel confident knowing that I am filling the watch dog role."

The faculty senate would like to encourage members of the college community to attend a special meeting on October 20, at 2:00p.m. At that meeting there will be a discussion with questions, lead by DeJongh, former Senate Chair Professor Sohmer and President Mosses on the role of faculty within the governance of the college. For more information contact the Faculty Senate office in Shepard Hall Rm. 150. □

President Moses' News Conference: It's Hard To Ignore Realities, So Get Involved!

BY CURTIS LEBLANC

President Moses recently launched what was the first of a series of monthly news conferences with the student media.. At the conference President Moses expressed her concerns about the negative press coverage that CCNY (and CUNY as a whole) has received as of lately..

Press articles from sources such as *US News and World Reports*, have labeled CUNY as below standards. They claim that remedial education is overtaking traditional academic standards. The prevailing opinion of these organizations is that systems such as CUNY are wasting money attempting to teach the unteachable. Such news is in fact more distressing, because it reaches the far ends of the organizations circulation system with information that is not true and dubious.

The admissions and academic standards of CUNYs senior colleges are on par with other schools throughout the country: High School GPA of at least an 80; an SAT average score of 900. Moreover, CUNY serves one of the most extensive and diverse populations in the country, if not the world. The challenge of trying to teach and assimilate the myriad cultures involved is formidable.

Nonetheless our professors and the system is up to the challenge. To suggest scaling back and consequently ignoring the duty to educate is unconscionable. President Moses pleads to both the past and present student body to get involved by writing to these organizations and rebutting these disparaging comments. Write to the editors and let them know of your experiences at CCNY. The president of DSG and the Ombudsman can assist. Support for the system from the recognized and respected faculty members and organizations within and without the system is strong, but the students are urged to get involved.

On a much lighter note, President Moses spoke of her upcoming inauguration. This event will consist of Homecoming, a whole week of events, Class of '94 convocation and many student cultural and academic activities and events. The Homecoming coordination will be an attempt to bring back City friends and Alumni in the Tri-state region, whom have been away for a while. Although the actual installation ceremony will be open to students, seating is limited. For the interested tickets will be offered at approximately by the end of this week. □

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Campus & Community Briefs

Black Alumni Scholarship Gala

The City College Black Alumni is having its Annual Scholarship Gala October 9, 1994 at City College NAC Building. The Black Alumni will be presenting \$500.00 scholarships to City College students entering their senior year.

The event is part of City College Home Coming Week and will take place on October 9, 1994 in the City College Faculty Dining Room (NAC Building) from 2:00 to 7:00 P.M. The ticket price is \$40.00. Call (718) 364-3730 and (718) 231-5767 and leave a message for more information.

Local Seminar Offers MBA Opportunities for Minorities

Destination MBA, a free seminar for minority college students and graduates interested in pursuing an MBA education or obtaining information about management career opportunities is coming to New York. The three hour event, which includes a panel Q & A session, will feature African-American and Latino MBA students and graduates sharing their personal school and work experiences as well as business school admission, placement, and financial aid officers giving expert advice on entry requirements, ways to finance an MBA education, and job opportunities.

The seminar will be held on October 22, 1994 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Grand Hyatt Hotel. Admission is open to all interested individuals, though the program is geared to the interests of African-American, Latino and Native American MBA prospects. No advance registrations are required and sign-in begins at 8:30 a.m. For further information about the event, please contact, George Benavides at (718) 263-1997.

WeatherWatch

A grant of over \$1 million across a three year period has been issued by the National Science Foundation to City College's Division of Science and School of Education for Project WeatherWatch. The grant was announced by Acting Dean of Science Dennis Weiss and Professor Martin Marin of the School of Education.

Project WeatherWatch, a joint-program between the Science Division and the School of Education, is designed to increase New York City teachers' knowledge of atmospheric science. The program, which is in cooperation with selected school districts in the city, will also be used to improve teachers' abilities to use interactive technology in middle school science classrooms.

Help Needed For Nearby Afterschool Tutoring Program

The Lutheran Campus Ministry at Columbia/Barnard is sponsoring a special tutoring project for kids grades 1-6. The program is in need of volunteers who can donate at just 2 hours every Thursday from 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. The tutoring site is at the School on the Hill located at 421 West 145th St. on the corner of Convent Ave.

NYPIRG

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) announced the opening of the Small Claims Court Action Center (SCCAC) at City College. The center will be staffed by trained CCNY student volunteers and interns who will assist CCNY students, Harlem and Bronx residents to effectively use small claims courts.

The center is designed to aid consumers whether they need to sue, or are being sued in preparing their cases for court. In addition, students will also provide assistance in Small Claim matters and offer general tips on how to solve consumer grievances.

Individuals who need help can use this service free of charge by calling (212) 650-5047, or visit the NYPIRG office, room # 1/120 NAC.

Provost

Dr. David Lavalley, former Associate Provost at Hunter College, has been appointed Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at City College, it was announced by CCNY President Yolanda T. Moses. Dr. Lavalley brings a distinguished record as a scientist, educator and administrator to CCNY.

CUNY-TV

CUNY-TV began its new season on Monday, September 19, 1994, with an expanded daily program schedule of 20.5 hours. Several new shows are slated to appear, in addition to expanded editions of ongoing shows.

Included in the expanded program schedule: City Cinematheque (formerly Cinema Then/Cinema Now); 100 Years of French Cinema; Jewish Culture; MetroView; United Nations 50th Anniversary; and CUNY-TV Presents.

CUNY-TV is listed in all four daily newspapers and Manhattan editions of TV Guide. CUNY-TV is the cable television station of The City University of New York and is seen on cable Channel 75 in all five boroughs of New York City. Copies of the new schedule can be requested directly from CUNY-TV.

Annual Brooklyn Borough Hearing

The Board of Trustees of the City University of New York (CUNY) will hold its annual Brooklyn Borough Hearing on Tuesday, October 4, 1994 from 5-8PM. The purpose of the event is to provide an interaction between the Board of Trustees, the Officers of the University, and the communities and constituents of the CUNY colleges. All speakers will be limited to three (3) minutes. The event will be held at the Brooklyn Borough Hall Courtroom at 209, Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, New York. All persons wishing to speak should notify the Office of the Secretary of the Board at (212) 794-5458 or (212) 794-5450.

Attention All Engineering Student!!!

The Engineering Co-op program is now located in the office of student programs in, Y-130. For any further information, call extension 8040.

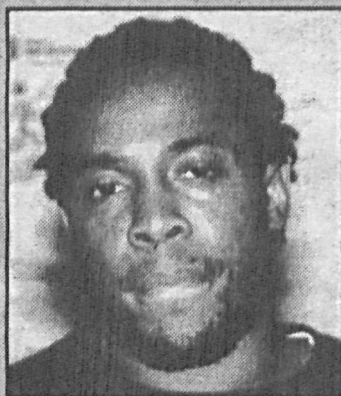
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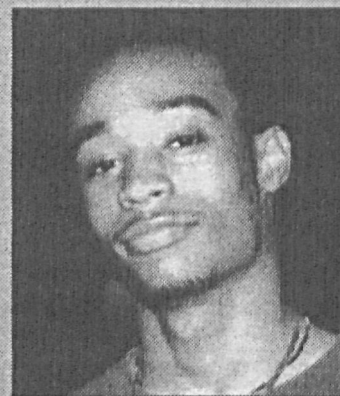
Miguel Williams
Science Major

"Since we African Americans don't have our own army to go into Haiti, let the U.S. military do their jobs. From what I'm told it is totally wrong for the Haitian military do what they're doing to their own people. A peaceful invasion is even better since less blood will be shed."



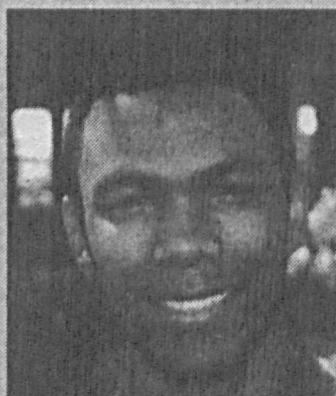
Sean White
Psychology Major

"I think Clinton is looking out for his own good and not so much that of the Haitian people. I think many Haitians are happy that democracy is coming, but I hope that Americanization doesn't change the values and individuality of Haitians and Haiti."



Joan Johnston
Nursing Professor

"I have reservations about the U.S. invasion. Though I am very sympathetic to the issues involved in Haiti, I have concerns about whether it is appropriate for the U.S. to invade. I think it would be a more appropriate responsibility for the U.N. However, I do hope the issue is resolved peacefully."



Kwame Gittens
Education Major

"I don't think the invasion was a good idea since the the U.S. has nothing to gain. I think Clinton was pressured by congress and his supporters to do this. I feel the sanctions would have brought a better result."



Martine Morisset
Nursing Major

"I am of Haitian origin, and I feel that President Clinton never had a strong foreign policy. His opportunity to invade Haiti is being used to score points for his re-election campaign."

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Calendar of Events:

► EXHIBITIONS:

City College Presidents: An Inaugural Celebration
History of Engineering: Celebrating Its 75th Anniversary
Art Department Faculty Works
The Shepard Grotesques:
School of Architecture Students' Works
SEEK Students' Works

► Monday, Oct. 3

Chinese Alumni Association Tea Reception

► Tuesday, Oct. 4

Alan Seelig Lecture: Dr. Lorraine Hale, Director of Hale House
Citywomen Reception
Educational Leadership and the Reform Movement, symposium

► Wednesday, Oct. 5

Association of Hispanic Faculty and Staff
Reconocimiento a Yolanda T. Moses
Founder's Day Symposium. *Zen in America*
Matrix Models, Strings and Black Holes

► Thursday, Oct. 6

Morning:
Installation Ceremony: Yolanda T. Moses as Tenth President of The City College
New Student Convocation

Midday:
Outdoor Student Cultural Festival
Presidential Parade

Afternoon:
The Historical Roots of Diversity in New York City
Global Communication via Computers
Hyperspace: A Scientific Odyssey Through Parallel Universes
Time Warps and the 10th Dimension
Psychology: Future of the Discipline
Current Perspectives on Entrepreneurship
SEEK Salutes President Moses
Wesley Brown's *Life During Wartime*
BFA Dance Majors with Guest Choreographers
The Iron Gates of Life, a reading by Curt Wayne
Historical Roots of Diversity in Nursing
Research Activities in Urban Health Care
Sigma Theta Tau Induction Ceremony
What is Sociology?
Ultrafast Snapshots of Chemical Reactions
Occurring in Solutions
Celebration of Poetry
Art Department Faculty Works
Four Comic Short Plays by Cervantes
Black Faculty and Staff Association Inaugural Celebration

► Friday, October 7

CUNY Conference for High School Guidance Counselors
School of Engineering 75th Anniversary Celebration
Showcase of Departments & Research Activities
Engineering Opportunities for the 21st Century
Egg Drop Competition
Professional Development Strategies for the Engineer
Inaugural Symposium on Micro-Circulation
Career Opportunities for Physical & Health Majors
CCNY Super-Women

► Saturday, October 8, Alumni Homecoming

Rededication of Steinman Hall, School of Engineering 75th Anniversary
Alumni vs. Varsity: Lacrosse and Soccer
Academic programs
Alumni Luncheon, Keynote Speaker, Daniel Schorr '39
Concert by Music Department Faculty
Biomedical Research Programs
15th Anniversary Alumni Dinner

► Sunday, October 9

Black Alumni Association Annual Scholarship Awards Presentation Gala

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT EVENTS,
PLEASE CALL (212) 650-7125

HOMEcoming WEEK

October 3rd to 9th, 1994

IN CELEBRATION OF THE INAUGURATION OF DR. YOLANDA T. MOSES AS TENTH PRESIDENT

EXPRESSIONS

Little Black Baby

Little Black Baby, oh how I cry for you!
Your little cries go unheard because your
mother is doing things she wants to do.
Your little stomach is empty, 'cause your
daddy ain't worked a day in his life.

Your diaper goes unchanged because your mother forgot what it means to be a mother and a wife.
Big brother is living in the fast lane, gambling, dealing, trying to
get whatever he can.

Big sister is seen less and less, keeping the company of some man.
Little Black Baby, what have you to look forward to?

Negative influences are high,
but positive role models are far and few.
The streets will become your mother.
In it you'll find all you think you need.
Instead of growing into a beautiful flower,
you'll end up a shrunken dirty weed.

Little Black Baby, what is it that runs through your veins?
Is it the pure, red blood of our forefathers, or the blood of our society—filthy and stained?

Little Black Baby, shivering in the night,
Why hasn't your mama and daddy come pick you up
and tuck you in tight?
Little Black Baby, with your smooth Black skin and hair,
When you reach out to the world for comfort,

WHY IS NOBODY THERE ?

Jocelyn Mann

EGO BUSTER

When will you understand
that in this world, you're not the only man.
Will you ever learn,
that now boy, it is my turn.

I guess you will find out
when it is too late, that you are surely not,
my true soul mate.

Look boy you're living
in a fantasy world,
and you have surely mistaken me
for those other girls.

I do not wait on no man,
and this you refuse to understand.
So I came to let you know,
it's time for me to let you go.

Go on, dream on,
because I won't take you back.
I'm tired of your lies and tricks,
face it my love, pay-back is truly a bitch.

I—AM—YOUR—EGO—BUSTER!!!

Valerie Lewis

I Am Woman
I Am Beautiful
I Am Black

(The Black Woman's Creed)

I control my destiny
I will not be stopped

I will let no one discourage me
From this journey I have plotted

Success is just within my reach
Happiness within my grasp

I can accomplish anything
I can handle any task

Empowerment comes from within me
It lies within my soul

I hold the power to shape my destiny
All I touch will turn to gold

All you non believers
On you I turn my back

I am the embodiment of achievement
I am woman, I am beautiful, I am black

Tanya S. Hibbert

Only the Ancient dedicated to lovely Papa

An ancient beat pounds within my soul.
It shouts the songs of the forgotten rivers
and dances to the time of the dust.

Only the ancient hear the moist song,
and see the soul-filled dance.
For the ancient composed the thump
when their dry bones and defying conviction
shattered the caste and moistened the earth.

The Ancient cry out for the new to seize
the beat,
To listen for the song,
To see the dance.
They fear that the thump of the beat will fade,
as the new become ancient,
and the ancient,
are forgotten.

Dawn L. Palmore

EXPRESSIONS

STOLEN LEGACY

I remember you of ancient Africa,
 You use to be Queen, dressed in gold, with no replica.
 Monuments were built in your name,
 And wars were fought for your fame.
 Also, were you not once thought to be goddess
 With beauty so heavenly, prowess so modest.
 But what happened of you,
 How could such legacy be thought not to be true.
 Were not once your ebony the equivalent of divinity,
 How could you now struggle so harsh for dignity.
 I see your innocence have been tainted,
 Others have claimed your birthrite of the sainted.
 But fear not Black Woman,
 You will one day again be celestial,
 And return to the Grandeur...
 ...That is African.

Joseph Regis

Question/Answer

Why
 am I here
 Staring at
 your picture.

Searching
 for a memory
 of us.

Wondering
 why I can't
 claim that
 strong felt
 emotion.

Clutching
 fading sounds
 of torrents of
 laughter
 or even
 sighs.

Afraid that
 my only hope is
 to close
 the book.

NO No no no-yes
 Yes, maybe
 I should
 and let
 the memory
 flow through
 the stream
 of tears
 from
 my
 eyes.

N. Jefflyn King

Nubian Man

Upon your back this country was built
 Still what you own is naught
 Your contributions aren't recognized
 Despite the many wars in which you fought

While others enjoy the wealth of the land
 For which you slaved and died
 You still have to struggle for respect
 And humans rights you're still denied

They try to strip you of your pride
 To make you feel less than a Man
 They want you to believe death is solace
 And because you are black you're damed

They want you to think crimes the answer
 Imprisonment is its own form of death
 They want to say racism a thing of the past
 They want to make you forget

Forget the countless lynchings
 The multitudes that died
 How they raped and killed families
 While children watched and cried

How they stole a peoples hertiage
 And watched a culture die
 How even now they enslave us
 With their progaganda and lies

They want us to believe
 This is the Land of truth and liberty
 But for the nubian race
 This is the land of hypocrisy

Tanya S. Hibbert

Health News

Introduction to Alcohol

BY MATSELISO MASITHELA

Alcohol is not inherently evil. New studies that have been conducted suggest that alcohol has some limited beneficial consequences. It has been shown that many people who consume alcohol in moderate doses might have had a lower degree of risk from heart disease. Yet it is not the solitary drink (unless one is pregnant) that could harm be harmful. It is the abuse of this toxic substance that will result in danger. Alcoholism is a disease where its negative effects on the body are sometimes de-emphasized, or con-

sidered not in need of immediate attention, within our communities.

The following article explains only one consequence of alcohol abuse. What one may not feel is abuse, loved ones may notice otherwise. If you know someone whom you think might have an alcoholic problem, or you are worried about your own dependency on it, contact one of the many people who can help you. The drug and alcohol program, on this campus is also here to help. It is located in the NAC building room 7/217, telephone (212) 650-6868. □

Alcohol: Your Liver's Worst Enemy

BY MATSELISO MASITHELA

Alcohol is a drug commonly used by millions of people. Alcohol has temporary and long term physiological effects; many of them serious, and many of them too easily dismissed.

The alcohol we drink is called *ethyl alcohol* or *ethanol*. It is a highly soluble compound which makes it readily transportable. Alcohol does not go through the process of digestion; that is no physical or chemical processes are needed to intervene between the consumption of alcohol and its absorption from the digestive track. Alcohol is one of the few substances that is directly absorbed into the blood stream through the stomach wall. It is a simple movement across the membrane, through which most nutrients are not readily absorbed. This is why drinking on an empty stomach "hits" a person earlier. Any remaining alcohol goes into the small intestine and is then absorbed. Once it is absorbed it is transported to every cell in the body.

Alcohol slows down the normal transmissions that take place in the central nervous system. It is the action on the nervous system that produces the "high." This impediment of the system causes the inhibitory factors in the brain to slow down. In effect, this is the uninhibited, drunk person that we have all observed. Since alcohol is a depressant, though the person seems to be stimulated, the sensation of euphoria dissipates as the pharmacological effects of the drug become evident. Alcohol is addictive because it needs to be taken in larger doses to produce the same "high."

The metabolism is the sum total chemical processes and energy

changes that take place within an organism. Metabolic reactions, which happen in every cell, either take or give energy. The liver is the organ which is designed to do much of the metabolic work. It is mainly the liver which does the job of metabolizing alcohol and turning it into waste products and energy. Approximately 95% of alcohol ingested is absorbed and metabolized and eliminated as carbon dioxide and water. The increased urinary flow experienced when one has alcohol in their system is partly due to fluid intake; alcohols' effect on the kidneys; and due to the suppression of the antidiuretic hormone which helps control fluid flow. Five percent is released, unmetabolized, through urine and respired air. This is the reason why popping breath mints does not have much of an effect. If a lot of alcohol is consumed then some will be excreted through sweat, and a person will literally smell of alcohol.

Blackouts, or alcoholic amnesias, are caused by alcohols power to disrupt the normal process of protein synthesis in the neuron section of the nerves. The encoding and storage of information — the memory process — are theorized to require this intraneural processes. When it is upressed a person does not encode events thus have he or she experiences memory losses.

The above mentioned outcomes, bad breath, bad body odor, blackouts, and other consequences of drinking such as hangovers are fleeting. Alcohol has more dangerous effects on the body.

The extensive taxation on the liver is an example. Alcohol changes the architecture of the liver making it dif-

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Community Affairs

Columbia University Sponsors Black Politics Symposium

BY DAWN L. PALMORE

Black Politics. The definition of this term is constantly changing. In the 1950s, and 60s, with the onset of the civil rights struggle, the term partially meant the demand for access and representation of African-Americans within mainstream American society. Today, the meaning of this complex term — Black Politics — transforms to meet the needs of the international Black community throughout society.

Black Politics today embodies the struggle to de-construct inequality within this racist, patriarchal, homophobic society. The term invariably means much more, and its changing definition is in need of discussion

amongst ourselves. The Institute of Research In African-American Studies of Columbia University recognizes the need for ongoing discussion and dialogue about the complexities of Black Politics in the 90s. In effect, the institute sponsored an innovative conference entitled "What are the alternatives? Black Politics and Theory in Crisis: an International Symposium." The event took place at Columbia University from September 8-10th, and was free to the public.

Through several Topic Panel Sessions, an Opening Dialogue Discussion, and a Keynote Address Speaker, the conference addressed critical issues confronting the Black Diaspora. Black intellectuals and activists, Cornel West of Harvard University and Manning Marable the Director of the Institute at Columbia conducted the Opening dialogue section of the symposium. Issues like that of Black self-determination; the effects of the



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Angela Davis as she addresses a crowded auditorium at the Dempsey auditorium. cold war on Black Politics throughout the world; and the conceptualization of democratic socialism, and much more were addressed. The highlight of the event was the Keynote address given by the veteran activist and intellectual, Angela Davis of the University of California at Santa Cruz. Davis spoke of the need for the Black Community to address issues of gender inequality and sexism within our Black political movements.

The event focused on important themes such as "Family, Sexuality and the Black Struggle; Gender, Ethnicity and the Reconfiguration of 'Race'; Fortress Europe: Resistance to a

Multicultural Identity; and Reconceptualizing Caribbean Society and Politics," to name only a few of the event's Panel Session topics.

The conference was designed to focus on how race and ethnicity have become radically transformed in this world with essentially only one remaining major capitalist power — the United States. To this end, the conference was successful in critically beginning an ongoing dialogue about the complexities of Black Politics. Crucial issues and theories were raised, debated and agreed as well as disagreed upon. This is an important dynamic in terms of our ongoing Black political struggle. □



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Cornel West (r) in discussion with Manning Marable at Columbia University.



Attendee's of Columbia's Black Politics Conference.

The Convent Avenue Family Living Center

BY SUZETTE OYEKU

Many of you have walked down Convent Avenue and have passed 129th street not realizing that there was a special place right within our midst. That place is the Convent Avenue Family Living Center which is a private non-profit agency right here in Harlem.

The Convent Avenue Family Living Center (C.A.F.L.C.) is a transitional housing facility which provides shelter for seventy nine families who have been displaced by fire, building condemnation, disasters or their inability to afford decent permanent housing. In other words, the function of the agency is to provide homeless families with temporary housing, in the form of apartments for an interim period of time.

In addition, the center assists families in securing permanent housing and it provides social services as well. The center provides counseling, tutorial services, health care, independent living skills orientation. There are also several on-site programs such as WIC (Women, Infants and Children), the Board of Education, New York Children's Health Project medical van,

Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous, just to name a few.

The families that the center serves illustrates the myriad of lives that the issue of homelessness impacts. The population served is comprised mainly of African-Americans and Latinos of all ages and socio-economic backgrounds.

Homelessness affects everyone in some way. Whether it is the homeless man on the train who is asking you for "spare change" or the family who is burned out of their home with no where else to go, we need to become sensitized to this issue, because homelessness does not discriminate. The faces affected by homelessness are not limited to those of beggars on the street, the mentally ill, or drug addicts. One day you may find your professor, your child, your mother or even yourself homeless!

If you are looking for a way to give back to your community, you can volunteer at center by tutoring one of over 300 children at the center for just one or two days a week. If you are interested you can contact either Suzette Oyeku at *The Paper* at (212) 650-5029, or Cecilia Dauway,

Director of Social Services at the Convent Avenue Family Living Center at (212) 866-7816. The center is also accepting any usable clothing or canned goods that you would like to donate for families in

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Community Affairs

Charles Rangel vs Adam Clayton Powell IV

By HUGH THOMAS

The fight for the representation of Harlem in Congress is over but the wounds that were opened are far from healed. Incumbent rep. Charles Rangel won by gaining sixty seven percent of the votes, but the story does not end there.

Rangel has been congressman for the last twenty four years and we would have to ask ourselves what has he done for the fifteenth Congressional District which includes Harlem over the years. Has the fifteenth Congressional District gotten money? Many say that no more than any regular Congress would get without much effort. It was argued that Rangel is in a position of power in Congress and that Harlem would loose in the long run if he was removed. While this maybe true, Rangel has been the chairman of the committee on narcotics but his backyard has gotten worse over the years.

Powell on the other hand has not had years of experience in politics

and with little but a name has very little to go on. His first election to the office of the City Council three years ago was an easy one since the incumbent fell short of his constituents expectations. Powell who many looked at for some glimmer of hope from this district put himself in an unenviable position when he accepted campaign contributions from the wealthy businessman who runs the Cuban American National Foundation.

In politics one is judged by the company one keeps, and those alliances are made with approval of one's constituents. Clearly Powell may have made the biggest political blunder and decisions like these illustrates his immaturity, but more seriously, it jeopardizes his career. Jorge Mas Canosa and his Cuban American National Foundation (CANF) which has being tainted with blackmail, intimidation and bribery, only common sense should tell you to stay away from them. So why did he accept the endorsement of \$5000

which is maximum by law?

Money is needed to run a campaign and it is hard to compete with someone who spent about 1 million dollars. What does this organization (CANF) hopes to gain? Well it so happens that Rangel is one of the chief advocates for the revoking of the Torricelli Law which will put an end to the economic embargo against Cuba. Last year Powell signed a document calling for the end to the embargo. The greater question is if Powell can be bought. In his defense he attacks "the hypocrisy of those who fought with him to demand free elections in South Africa and now do differently with Cuba". This is true, most of the people who wants to see an end of the totalitarian regimes treat Cuba with exception and Rangel is one of them.

In recent times, however, Rangel has helped to pass some bills which attempt to bring about some change for his Harlem Community. These include the passage of Family

Medical Leave Act, The Brady Bill, prevention component and assault weapons ban in the crime bill, development of health care reform legislation, passage of Earned Income Tax Credit and most important is the Empowerment Zone legislation. The Empowerment Zone more than anything else promises to deliver 100 million dollars in federal funds which will be matched by the City and State for the development of the Harlem Community.

Having said all that, what is important is the betterment of Harlem. For the first time in many years Charles Rangel had to seriously come out and campaign on the streets. Rangel managed to get the endorsements of most of the political heavyweights, even church leaders. Rangel knows that all eyes are on him to deliver, for the next time at the poles victory would not come so easily. Hats off to Adam Powell IV for having the courage to stand up to the political might of Charles Rangel. □

WHCR'S Hardcore Righteousness

By SHANNON ARRINGTON

On Monday September 9, I had the opportunity to interview one of WHCR's (Harlem Community Radio Station, 90.3 FM) most positive radio personalities and future doctor, Lamel Watson. His show *Hardcore Righteousness*, "pertains to the bare essence of Hip Hop music," while embodying a foundation of communication and moral correctness.

Through his show, Lamel encourages dialogue based on issues and events that affect the Black world community. He hopes to promote a "better understanding of our young people." In fact, he attributes the show's success to it's listeners, without whom he believes the show wouldn't be possible.

Lamel plays all types of Hip Hop, but prefers artists with a political message, for instance, Gang Starr, who is his favorite artist, Jay Ru the Damager, Organized Confusion and Master Ace to name a few. He tries to focus on artists who don't normally receive as much notoriety as other artists who take the political stance such as BDP or Public Enemy. Realizing those groups must be recognized as major contributors to the area of "positive Hip Hop," there is a whole new onslaught of talent that must take the helm, so the current cloud of negativity that overshadows this music can be properly contained and reformulated.

During on air commentary, Lamel has been accompanied by an array of

personalities including, Afrika Bambaata, Ice Tea, Khalid Muhammad and Dr. Leonora Fulani. This brother opens the door to just about anyone who is willing to contrast the mainstream commercialized "silliness" radio listeners are usually subjected to. Even local listeners are included on his guest list because "it is often us who program the show and dictate its context" Lamel recognizes.

Upon entering the realm of *Hardcore Righteousness*, one will not be discussing who's video has the most girls or what car they are getting next month. If Lamel has a question he feels needs to be asked, he'll ask it and if he sees a card that needs to be pulled, he pulls it. Oftentimes, artists have walked into the station thinking they were just going to plug tour dates, and found themselves involved in heated discussions about the content and quality of their work.

Today we are witnessing the transformation of one of the many musical forms that emerged from the hearts and minds of Afrikan people in the American diaspora due to wrenching power of green blooded capitalistic record company owners who would rather perpetuate the fad of guns, violence and sexual promiscuity, than promote brothers and sisters who deliver positive, real messages. As Lamel so eloquently puts it this "cesspool of dead people" are trying, very successfully, to redirect our atten-

tion and project Hip Hop as being a musical style dominated by insane, gun toting convicts. But this is just one of the one hundred and one million problems plaguing Black people and if we didn't have people like Lamel

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difficult to do it's job. This increases the level of toxins in the blood. The liver develops a form of hepatitis, which can then lead to cirrhosis. Cirrhosis of the liver, unlike hepatitis is irreversible. It is caused when cells are killed then replaced by fibers. It thus greatly alters the biochemical processes of the body. It results in the scarring of the liver. This process, unabated, can be fatal. Alcohol also increases the chance of getting liver cancer.

Liver diseases also have many secondary consequences. The liver is a storage, and synthesizer of many nutrients and proteins in the body. Its lack to function properly causes many problems. For instance, alcohol deranges the process by which red blood cells, white blood cells, and platelets (some vital constituents of blood), enter and mature in the circulatory system. The most common resultant disease is anemia. This is when ineffective red blood cell

Watson and his crew, we would all soon be clones. The drum beat of consciousness beats on with *Hardcore Righteousness*.

Lamel would like to give respect all his listeners and positive artists. □

development leads to the formation of abnormal red blood cells. This then affects the distribution of oxygen to the body. The treatment for this type of anemia is abstinence from alcohol and nutritional repair.

Alcohol has other adverse affects on the reproductive organs, therefore on sexual ability. It also effects the kidneys, digestive system, and skeletal muscles. Perhaps the saddest illness resulting from it is fetal alcohol syndrome (FAS). The baby of an alcohol abusive mother, or father could have an inhibition of growth, particularly neural tissues. Babies born with FAS are small, and often have facial, heart, and brain abnormalities. Also they often have a variety of learning and emotional problems.

Alcohol, for all its temporary enjoyment, have a lot of dangerous consequences. Ignored, mocked, or played down the consequences can be permanently damaging, even deadly. □

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Desa,
Love, Love, and more love!
How sweet it must be.
Jealous gurl

Congrats SAJ!!!
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Rotarian scholarship winner.
You are the WOMAN!!!
Love, your sis, Dawn

To Andrea,
Yes Andrea, you do have a big, fat,
head!!!
Al

Big up to the Schomburg
Staff!

T,
Keep up the good work.
AL

Big up to The Paper staff!
Keep with the good work y'all.
Dawn

Thanks y'all for remembering my B-
day too...
Love, Dawn

Young Witnesses For Christ Crew,
Keep with the positive connec-
tion sent from above!

Don't worry Malik,
You still my homeboy even though
you tried to diss.
Dee

Vincent,
Is The Campus stressing you
as much as The Paper is
stresing me? I hope not.
Dawn

Sandra,
When we going to D.C. gurl?

What's up Track Team!
Keep running.
L.

To Dawn,
I've only known you for a short
time, and so far I think your're a
great person. I'd like to get to know
you better, and I hope that we
become great friends.
AJ

Dre,
Sounds good to me.

To all Post-Graduates...i.e. Nichole
and Desa,
How are you enjoying City College?
Tseli

To the Paper Night Staff:
What exactly do you do?
T

Deese the Peace
Happy belated birthday gurl!
Tseli and Dawnie

Hey Sandra,
What it be like? I be's chillin'.
Saladin

Jen,
Keep smiling
Love ya
Curt

Cyrus,
It's a new semester. Even
though I'll wait forever I have
my eyes on a new man in
R.O.U.S.E. But I'm still anx-
iously awaiting your call.

Tyler,
Sexy buns baby. Go head with your
bad self.

Keep jogging TY. I'm right
behind you.
Sandra

Kojo,
I'm free this Thursday at 8 o'clock.
What about you.
- S.

Raulston,
When you gonna make your
move, homeboy.
S,
an interested sista

Colin,
Why you ain't rockin' your green
pants no more.

Hey Queen Bee-Da-Bee!!!
You chillin'? I'm Chillin' too!
Bee-Da-Bee II in Cali is cold
chillin' too!
Love Ya,
Bee-Da-Bee I

Bola,
I'm Carrying Kay-Kay's fifth kid.

To the ULS posse and staff,
'nuff respect.

To the future lawyers of ULS,
Much discipline and inner strength.
You gotta want it!
Curtis

To DSG,
Greater people than you, are
subject to criticism!

To R.O.U.S.E, now that HT is not at
the head make a stand and put
your best foot forward. We know
you can do it.
City College

M.J.,
Thanx for everything!
"Nothing has ever felt like
this" and I hope it lasts...
I'll be there for you, "Anytime,
Anyplace!"
Love ya,
- "Your lady"

Laurie & Marie,
Sooooo, sooo, so smartified!!!
-Sue

N.T.F.C.
I do care...never been so sure.
-Tresor.

M.D.,
Won't you like a taste of that sweet
Chocolate???
-S.O.

Suzy and Muzy,
We can do it. Let's stay awake...
L.

Dawn
Happy Happy Happy Happy
...Birthday.
Laurie

To the other 2 Stooges,
NO MORE COFFEE
NO MORE TEA
ALL WE WANT IS
SLEEP, SLEEP, SLEEP!
From Stooze # 1

Val
Happy Birthday to yah,
Happy Birthday to yah,
Happy Birth...day,
Love Jill.

To the FOINEST instructor on
campus, Gyakyi (Ja-chee).
Girls if you want to see one of
God's greatest achievements
go to the Communications,
Film and Video department.
But a word of warning You
can look but you can't touch,
He's mine.

To Joerge
DAMN GLAD TO KNOW YA! I
GOT NOTHIN BUT LOVE FOR
YOU BABY!
LIZ

PEACE, LOVE, AND
L.O.U.N.G.E
UMOJA

To the Young Witnesses for Christ.
It's gonna be a struggle, but ain't
nothin to it, but to do it.
Tyson

To all my Alpha Delta Dove
sisters OOOH KOO!

PEACE TO THE SMOOTH
BROTHERS OF PHI BETA SIGMA.
SUGAR BABY

R.O.U.S.E
GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER,
MY PEOPLE.

To My Little Grapefruithead,
I can't wait for the day when I can
celebrate your body as well as your
soul. (Just not in the back of a Blue
Achievea.)
"Big Shirley"

To Buster Bunny.
Thank God for Fridays and
Voice Mail.
Love Babs Bunny

Dear L,
I'm sorry for what I said. Can you
forgive me???
- S.

Natasha,
Stop rubbing my ears!

Bola and Sandra
What's up with the Afterlife on
Friday? You know that I'm down!

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NOON-2

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2:30-3:30

Reception for Awardees **NAC, Faculty Dining Rm**

4 P.M.

Matrix Models, Strings and Black Holes, lecture by Professor Antal Jevicki, Brown University Sponsored by the Physics Department **Marshak Science Building, Room 418**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, INAUGURATION DAY

10 A.M.

Installation Ceremony: Yolanda T. Moses, Tenth President of The City College Limited seating, with ticket only. **For information, call 650-8311.**

NOON-2 P.M.

Outdoor Student Cultural Festival **Lewisohn Plaza**

1 P.M.

Presidential Parade **Davis Hall Plaza to Lewisohn Plaza**

2 P.M.-7 P.M.

Academic Programs Sponsored by Schools and Departments

2 P.M.-4 P.M.

The Historical Roots of Diversity in New York City, symposium, with archaeologists Mark Mack, Howard University; Professor of History James

Shenton, Columbia University and Professor Diana Wall, City College; moderator, Distinguished Professor June Nash, City College, Sponsored by the Anthropology Department **NAC, Room 1/211**

Global Communication via Computers, open house and student demonstrations, sponsored by the Department of English as a Second Language **NAC 6/104**

Hyperspace: A Scientific Odyssey Through Parallel Universes, Time Warps and the 10th Dimension, a lecture by Professor Michio Kaku, Sponsored by the Physics Department **NAC, Room 1/203**

2 P.M.-3:30 P.M.

Psychology: Future of the Discipline, panel discussion, sponsored by the Psychology Department **NAC, Room 7/236**

2 P.M.-5 P.M.

Current Perspectives on Entrepreneurship: Study, Teaching and Practice panel discussion, Sponsored by the Economics Department **NAC 5/144D**

2 P.M.-6 P.M.

SEEK Salutes President Moses, open house and art exhibit for SEEK and Student Support Services alumni, students, faculty and staff, sponsored by the Department of Special Programs **NAC, Room 5/226**

Department of Theater and Dance:

2 P.M.-6 P.M.

Wesley Brown's *Life During Wartime*, directed by Prof. Marie Thomas, open rehearsal Shepard Hall, Room 290, Studio Theater 2-6 p.m.

2 P.M.-4 P.M.

BFA Dance Majors with Guest Choreographers, open rehearsal Goethals Hall, Room 318, Dance Studio 2-4 p.m.

4 P.M.-5 P.M.

The Iron Gates of Life, a reading by Court Wayne, City College alumnus Shepard Hall, Room 291, Studio Theater 4-5 p.m.

2 P.M.-7 P.M.

School of Nursing: *Historical Roots of Diversity in Nursing*, lecture by Professor Althea Davis *Research Activities in Urban Health Care*, student poster presentations and panel discussion School of Nursing 25th Anniversary video showing Sigma Theta Tau Induction Ceremony **All School of Nursing events are in NAC, Finley Center Ballroom**

3 P.M.

What Is Sociology?, lecture by Professor Stephen Goldberg, sponsored by the Sociology Department

NAC, Room 6/141

2 P.M.-3:30 P.M.

Chemistry Department 41st Bicentennial Award Lecture: *Ultrafast Snapshots of Chemical Reactions Occurring in Solutions*, by Robin M. Hochstrasser, Donner Professor of Physical Science, University of Pennsylvania **Marshak Science Building, Room 1027**

4 P.M.

Celebration of Poetry, readings by alumni, faculty and students, sponsored by the English Department **NAC, Room 6/201**

4 P.M.-6 P.M.

Art Department Faculty Works Exhibit, reception, sponsored by the Art Department **Art Department Gallery, Compton-Goethals Hall 4-5:30: Four Comic Short Plays by Cervantes**, a dramatic presentation in Spanish by Actores Unidos Theater Company, sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages **Shepard Hall, Room 250**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

9 A.M.-2 P.M.

CUNY Fall Conference for High School Guidance Counselors Hosted by the City College Admissions Office **NAC, Finley Center Ballroom**

10 A.M.-4 P.M.

School of Engineering 75th Anniversary Celebration

10 P.M.-4 P.M.

Technical Career Fair **NAC Rotunda**

10 A.M.-NOON

Engineering Opportunities for the 21st Century, workshop with technical professionals and managers **Steinman Lecture Hall, Room 156**

10 A.M.

Tour of School, selected high school students

2:30 P.M.

Egg Drop Competition **Steinman Hall Plaza**

2 P.M.-4 P.M.

Professional Development Strategies for the Engineer, workshop

Steinman Lecture Hall, Room 156

10 A.M.-NOON

Inaugural Symposium on Micro-Circulation, with keynote speaker Dr. Fitz-Roy Curry, University of California, Davis, sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Cellular and Molecular Basis of Development and the Center for Biomedical Engineering **NAC, Room 0/201**

11 A.M.-1 P.M.

Life After City College: Career Opportunities for Physical and Health Education Majors, panel discussion, sponsored by the Department of Physical and Health Education **Wingate Hall, Room 112**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, ALUMNI HOMECOMING

There is a \$25/person registration fee for the day's events. For information and registration, call the Alumni Association at 234-3000.

Ongoing Exhibits A number of exhibits will be open for visitors during the day. Please refer to the listing at the front of this schedule.

9 A.M.-10 A.M.

Registration and Continental Breakfast **Shepard Hall, Lincoln Corridor**

10 A.M.-NOON:

Rededication of Steinman Hall, School of Engineering 75th Anniversary Limited seating by invitation only. **For information, call 650-8413.** The Role of Inquiry in Science Education, City College Workshop Center, School of Education, open house Meet the Center's nationally recognized faculty and staff and tour its facilities. **NAC, Fourth Floor, Room 4/220**

Rebirth of Shepard Hall roundtable discussion A panel of alumni, School of Architecture faculty and Carl Stein, architect for the renovation, will reflect on Shepard Hall's important influence on college architecture nationally and its centrality to the City College experience from the 1920s until today - and into the future.

Shepard Hall, Room 250

DYNACOM Media Delivery System: the State-of-the-Art Classroom, workshop Presented by the Instructional Media Division of the Library Learn how DYNACOM will link City's classrooms by computer and video on and off campus and how these new facilities are leading to innovative teaching approaches. Tour the media control room and a networked classroom. **NAC, Fifth Floor, Room 5/101**

Biomedical Research Issues: Trends in the Pharmaceutical Industry; Problems at NIH; DNA Testing; and Scientific Misconduct, symposium, celebrating the 15th Anniversary of the Biomedical Research Programs (MARC, MBRS, CRS) **NAC, First Floor, Rooms 1/201 and 1/202**

Lacrosse Game: 1994 Varsity Lacrosse Team vs. Alumni **Goldman Center for Sports and Recreation**

NOON-2 P.M.

Alumni Luncheon **Keynote Speaker: Daniel Schorr '39**, celebrated journalist, winner of three Emmy Awards and the Peabody Award. **NAC, Third Floor, Faculty Dining Room**

2 P.M.-3 P.M.

Campus Tours **Guided tours will feature the Great Hall, the new Music Library and the new Recital Hall, Steinman Hall, Cohen Library, Aaron Davis Hall for the Performing Arts and the new Goldman Center for Sports and Recreation. Tours begin in the NAC, First Floor Lobby.**

2 P.M.-4 P.M.

School of Engineering 75th Anniversary, open house Visit state-of-the-art classrooms and laboratories and the *History of the School of Engineering* exhibit in renovated Steinman Hall. *The Concept of Social Capital*, seminar Presented by Peter J. Fagan, CLU, ChFC and CorPro Associates, on the concept of social capital: Why does it cost some people to keep more

of what they've earned? Why are most people involuntary philanthropists? Learn how to control and protect your assets before they become tax dollars. Sponsored by the City College Fund.

Shepard Hall, Room 101

Contemporary Diversity in New York City, symposium with cultural anthropologists Linda Basch, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs and Professor, Wagner College; Cristina Blanc Szanton, Director, UNICEF, Florence, Italy; and Professor Jagna Sharff, City College; moderator, Professor Carol Laderman, City College Sponsored by the Anthropology Department.

NAC, First Floor, Room 1/203

History in the Future, History Department, open house *Who Built America*, an imaginative "hyertext" on interactive CD-ROM, produced by the American Social History Project, will be shown to illustrate the 21st century history classroom as it is being used at CCNY today.

NAC, Room 5/144

Future Scientists in the Making, open house and poster presentations Visit the biology, chemistry, physics and earth and planetary sciences laboratories and learn first-hand about our graduate and undergraduate student research. Sponsored by the Division of Science Marshak Science Building *Biomedical Research Issues: Trends in the Pharmaceutical Industry; Problems at NIH; DNA Testing; and Scientific Misconduct*, symposium, celebrating the 15th Anniversary of the Biomedical Research Programs (MARC, MBRS, CRS)

NAC, Rooms 1/201 and 1/202

Soccer Game: 1994 Varsity Soccer Team vs. Alumni **Goldman Center for Sports and Recreation**

3 P.M.-4 P.M.

Musical Celebration of the Arts, Music Department Faculty Chamber Music Ensemble and Faculty Jazz Ensemble. This concert will take place in the beautiful new recital hall.

Shepard Hall, Room 95, Recital Hall

4 P.M.-5 P.M.

Alumni Closing Reception **Shepard Hall, Lincoln Corridor**

5:30 P.M.

Biomedical Research Programs 15th Anniversary Alumni Dinner **NAC, Faculty Dining Room, \$20/person.** For information and reservations, call 234-3000. (Not included in Homecoming registration fee.)

8 P.M.

Boy's Choir of Harlem **Marion Anderson Theater, Aaron Davis Hall.** For information and tickets, call 289-6227. (Not included in Homecoming registration fee.)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

2 P.M.-7 P.M.

Annual Scholarship Awards Presentation Gala, Sponsored by the Black Alumni Association **NAC, Faculty Dining Room** **For information and tickets, call 2343000.**

4 P.M.

Boy's Choir of Harlem **Marion Anderson Theater, Aaron Davis Hall** **For information and tickets, call 289-6227.**

FUTURE EVENTS:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

Mentoring in the Urban University, A City University Faculty Development Colloquium, sponsored by City College Committee on Professional Opportunities in Research and Teaching, CUNY Office of Academic Affairs and the Alliance for Minority Participation

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

11 A.M.-4 P.M.

African Nationals in a Changing America, roundtable with keynote speaker Professor Ali Mazrui, SUNY, Binghamton Sponsored by international Studies

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

2 P.M.-4:30 P.M.

Governance at City College: Past, Present and Future, panel discussion, with faculty leaders and President Moses Sponsored by the City College Faculty Senate

For more information, please call 650-7125.