

New Acting President Named

by Mary Yeung

The board of trustees of City University of New York appointed Dr. Arthur Tiedemann, the dean of social studies at the college, as the next acting president of the college, effective July 1, 1980.

The appointment was made on June 23 by a unanimous vote of the new Board of Trustees, upon recommendation of Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee, Dr. Tiedemann succeeded former acting president Alice Chandler who left the college in June to assume the presidency of the State

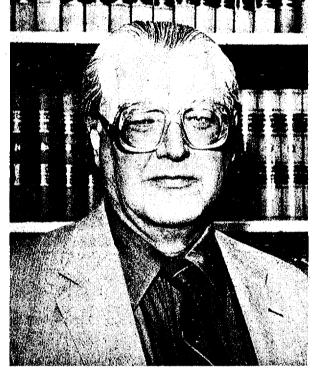
University of New York at New Paltz.

Dr. Tiedemann, a specialist in Japanese history, has taught at the college's history department for more than 30 years. He is also an alumnus of the college, class of 1943. He graduated with a B.S.S. (summa cum laude) and received his M.A. and PhD, from Columbia.

The new acting president, who is 59 years old, started his academic career as a tutor in the college's History Department while he was a lecturer, 1959 to 62

he became assistant professor, 1963 to 67 associate professor, and a full professorship by 1968. He is also a visiting professor of Modern Japanese History at Columbia since 1967.

Dr. Tiedemann's administrative experience includes Chairman of the History Department and Deanof Social Science. He also published numerous books and articles on Japanese civilization and politics. His book, Modern Japan: A Brief History, has been translated into German and Spanish editions.



New Acting President Dr. Tiedemann

First Woman Dean of Architecture Named at City

By Nick DeBord

Dr. Rosaira Piomelli has succeeded Dr. Bernard Spring as Dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Studies, effective September 1. The appointment marks a milestone in the field of Architecture, as Dr. Piomello becomes the first woman appointed to head an Architure Department in the United States Distinguished in her field, Dr. Piomelli also served as chairman

of the City College Faculty four years ago. Upon her return, she has clear, definite plans to

improve both the department and . increase the level of communication with the local community. Her views were expounded in the New York Times recently where she stated, "I intend to expand a dialogue with the immediate community of Harlem, a dialogue that never really started. I intend to provide technical assistance to community leaders and nonprofit organizations -- and there are a lot of those -- to put together proposals for the reclamation and rehabilitation of buildings. Then, when money is forthcoming, they

can hire professionals to do the

actual work." A minority, in a field dominated by men, Rosaria Piomelli, 42, has found the time to raise a family while winning prominence in Architecture. Her career success is particularly impressive when you consider that only three percent of the registered architects in the United States are women.

Her awards include the Mudd Foundation Design Award of 1973, for her design of the Ohio Oberlin College Learning Center and the HEW Design Award for the Brown University Science Library in Providence, Rhode Island.

Most recently, Dr. Piomelli chaired the faculty at the Pratt Institute of Architecture, in 1978 and 1979. Since 1974 she has also headed her own architecture firm in Manhattan.

A native of Naples, Italy, she and her husband, came to the United States in the mid 50's. She received her Bachelors of Architecture degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1960. She has worked for Warner Burns Toan and for I.M. Pei Lune architectural firms. In 1973 - 75, she chaired the Equal Opportunity Committee of the New York City Chapter of the American Institue of Architects (AIA) and in that capacity organized the first major exhibit of work by women architects which was widely exhibited throughout the country.

AT LAST! FREE BUS SERVICE **ON CAMPUS**

Vice President of Administrative Affairs, Morton Kaplan, announced yesterday afternoon that a special CCNY bus will take students, faculty and staff members from South Campus to North Campus and to various nearby train stations.

This is a two month experiment proposed by Nidia Stone, Chairperson of the College Committee on Security.

Since the reason for the experiment is for security measures only the bus will run only from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 to 11:30 p.m.

These are the stops: · Gate House (133rd and Convent Ave.)

 Administration Building 145 St. IND Subway Station

• Gate House 133rd St. • Curry Building

• 137th St. (IRT Subway Station)

 Gate House Service Bus Hours:

7:30 - 10:30 a.m. 4:30 - 11:30 p.m.

The success of the experiment will depend on the popularity of the service.

All riders must show bus driver his or her 1.D.



AN EDUCATION OR A CAREER? You CAN Have It Both Ways

We don't claim to have all of the answers to society's problems right here at City College, but with the aid of a \$480,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the College of Liberal Arts and Science can offer students something different. Its called LAPP (Liberal Arts, Pre-Professional Programs and Public Policy) - a program which combines the key elements of a broadly-based liberal education with specialized training to provide graduates with marketable, career-related skills.

The four pre-professional programs currently encompassed by LAPP are specially designed to attract the concerned student who wishes to address the events, trends and problems which will shape the quality of human life in the 1980's. The areas included are:

- Communications, Mass Media and Public Policy (Director: Prof. MIchael Keating (English) M4 935, 690-5462)
- Health, Medicine and Society (HMS) (Director: Prof. Richard Skolnik (History) W 328, 690-4138)
- Energy, Ecology, Environment (EEE) (Director: Prof. Stanley Wecker (Biology) J 526, 690-6800)
- Public Policy and Public Service (Director: Prof. Charles Winick (Sociology) W 208, 690-5486)

You don't have to be formally enrolled in a pre-professional program (or even in the College, of Liberal Arts and Science) to register for one or more of the challenging Interdisciplinary courses listed below. All may be take as free electives, so why not sign up today? You have nothing to lose but your indifference!

COMMUNICATIONS PROGRAM (register at English desk)

Eng 232. Introduction to Mass Communications (3 cr.) How the American MASS MEDIA SYSTEM WORKS —— THE INTERACTIONS OF NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, T.V., RADIO, ADVERTISING, PUBLIC RELATIONS, ETC.

F (M 312) M, Th 2 - 3:15 KM (W 017) Tu, Th 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Eng. 337,4 News and Society (3 cr.) The relationship between press and politics; how social systems affect the press

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ENERGY ECOLOGY, ENVIRONMENT

PROGRAM (register at Honors desk)

EEE 10 Population, Resources and Pollution (1 cr.) A variety of guest lecturers will explore the complex relationship between population growth, resource depletion and pollution. (Students should register Pass/Fail.) D (J 1307) Th 9

EEE 351 Man. Energy and Environment (4 cr.)

The impact of man's activities on the global environment and the enerty and resource needs for maintaining human societies.

H (S 315) Tu, Th 2, 3

EEE 470 Earth Resources (4 crd.) The distribution and origin of water, mineral, energy, soll and agricultural RESOURCES AND THE IMPACTS ASSOCIATED WITH THEIR UTILIZATION. (EPS majors registers for EPS 423) L (J 925) Tu, Th'9, 10

- EEE 308 Cooperative Studies (2 to 4 cr.) The development and implementation of environmental improvement projects (recycling) etc.) on and adjacent to the City
- College campus. Co-sponsored by the Council on the Environment of New York City, a mayoral agency. Hours to be arranged. Consult Prof. Wecker (Bio.), Prof. Deans (Arch) or Prof. McKenna (ed. Sc.) or Winick (Soc.)

HEALTH, MEDICINE AND SOCIETY **PROGRAM** (register at HMS desk)

HMS 130 The American Health Care System (4 cr.) The development of modern medicine and the politics. economics, and organization of the American health care

delivery ssytem. W (W 201) M, w 12, 1 L (W 114) Tu, Th 9, 10 AD (W 201) M, W 6 - 7:50 p.m.

PUBLIC POLICY AND PUBLIC SERVICE

PROGRAM (register at Economic desk)

ECO 122 Public Economics (3 cr.) Microeconomic analysis of group decision making resource allocations in profit and not-for-profit organizations. T (W 08) Tu, Th 3 - 4:15

... AND FINALLY, THE "CAPSTONE COURSE THAT PUTS IT ALL TOGETHER PUBLIC POLICY AND HUMAN VALUES I (3 cr)

The first part of a unique, year-long seminar designed to cap your college experience with a vivid examination of some of the great human issues and dilemmas of our times. PPHV deals with the values and ethnics we hold as individuals and how these are reflected in the policies societies adopt, for good or for ill. Central to your experience is a computer-based simulation game called METRO APEX, in which students assume the roles of community leaders, professionals, industrialists, the media, etc. and make policy decisions related to their roles. Lectures are downplayed; through discussions of films, readings and the game results there is

considerable interaction with the several faculty assigned to the course. PPHV is open to any junior or senior at the College with an inquiring mind. Registration is accomplished by enrolling at the appropriate departmental desk in one of the sections listed below. All sections meet together as a single group on Tuesdays from 1-4:00 pm in Room 104, Cohen Library.

> B10 315T (Prof. Wecker) ENG 313.5T (Prof. Keating)

PHIL 311T (Prof. Tamny)

POL SCI 315T SOC 311T (Prof. Leonhard-Spark)

Engineering Library Moved

information. Another reason for

by Sandy Lee

This summer, one of the changes that took place on campus was the merging of the Science and Engineering libraries. The Engineering library, formerly located in Steinman 203, was moved into the Science library during the summer.

Since 1971, the School of Engineering has wanted to join both libraries for reasons of convenience. Many times subjects would overlap and students were forced to go to both libraries for information. Another reason for combining the two was it costs less to maiantain one centralized staff rather than two separate staffs.

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50% of its staff due to budget cuts. The planning for the move was started in May of last semester, but the actual transfer of books and materials was done in mid-

August. The move was done under the supervision of Professors Annabelle Meister and the Project Director Marlin Demlinger, head of the Science and Engineering Division and Professor Robert Kulner, who supervised the actual move.

The move was done "on a shoestring budget" according to Professor Kuhlner. A large percentage of the cost went to pay for labor. The moving of books and shelves was done by professional movers, but the school staff, mostly students, paid \$3.30 per hour, did the actual moving.

The library books, both for Engineering and Science majors, are integrated, but the card catalogues for both are separate. The periodicals are in alphabetical order.

A new wall was built to divide the audio-visual area which had to be rearranged. Arrangments have been made to accommodate the extra sutdents from the



security system to replace the present outdated system is being planned. The library's space in the Engineering Building has been

Engineering library. A new

converted into a study area for Engineering students, complete with computer terminals for computer science students and a small storage area. The new hours for the library are: Monday thru Thursday

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9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. Closed Saturday

Program Starts This Fall

Adult Education

City College's Division of continuing Education has received a \$118,266 grant from the Department of Education for the first year of a proposed 4-year project for a free program to provide basic literacy instruction and life skill training for out of school youth and adults aged sixteen and older.

Over 160 residents of the community surrounding CCNY are expected to enroll in the program, which will begin on October 6.

The City College Program will combine instruction in basic skills such as reading and writing with life skills training in areas considered important for functioning in everyday life, such as occupation knowledge, consumer economics, community resources, health, government and law. Student enrolled in the program will receive two hours of classroom instruction per day, four days a week, together with around three hours of individualized instruction.

Classes will be held in late afternoon and evenings to accomodate both working and nonworking adults.

The program is under the direction of Ms. Deborah Stiller, coordinator of Continuing Education Programs at CCNY and Professor Norman Shapiro, Acting Director of Continuing Education.

Registration will be during the weeks of September 15 and September 22. Interested persons should call to make an appointment. The telephone number is 690-6678 or 6703.

Welcome to Paradise

Freshmen:

So, you're a college student now. A freshman. Boy, do we feel sorry for you! Of all places, you have to choose City College.

Well, brace yourself, CCNY will give you the toughest obstacle course in the nation, free of charge.

Yes, during the next four (or five, or six, or seven...) years you'll be kicked around by profs, dumped on by administrators and humiliated by members of your own family. Everyone will try their damnest to convince you you're nobody; you don't feel and you don't think.

But if you're anybody at all, you'll know better.

"City college? What's that?" "Our Nicky got accepted into

Harvard."

(Your parents will shut up at this point, too embarrassed to say "our Jimmy goes go City.")

Get used to these classic one liners, you'll be hearing them a lot. You see, City used to be free, and even with the implement of tuition in 1976, it is still \$4,000 less than NYU and \$6,000 cheaper than Columbia. So the consumers of America ask: How can anyone get a decent education for so little money? Or how can anyone

By Mary Yeung and Susan Cohen

appreciate an education without having to pay an arm and a leg for it. It's like buying jeans without the designer's label.

In this school, only the strong survive. You must have a strong mind and a pair of sturdy legs (for those endless hills and stairs you'll be climbing every morning.)

City is a very mixed crowd of students and faculty members. Some of us weirdos like it that way. (Diversity, you know?) But if you happen to like going to school with people who look, speak and think exactly like you, then think twice before you get on that registration line, 'cause with 32% whites. 30% blacks, 20% Hispanics, 10% Asians and 8% 'others'', you ain't gonna be very happy here. Respect for and curiosity about other cultures and tolerance for wide-ranging ideas are the keys to acceptance and success at this college.

If you can't hack it, you'll probably end up a mental case, but if you do survive, you'll master the art of patience, bullshitting and God knows what else.

After you graduate, you'll go on to bigger and better things, like getting a PhD., winning a Nobel prize (as did five of our alumni), become a big deal editor like A.M. Rosenthal (Ed. of N.Y. Times) or Edward Kosner (Ed. of New York Magazine), who also got their wisdom from your new school. Maybe you'll even get appointed an acting president of a major university in a big city, like Dr. Tiedemann, our current Acting President. Two New York City Mayors also got their FREE edcuation from CCNY; the unthankful Mr. Beam was one of them.

If you become a real success and strike it rich, someday your children may even donate a building to the college and name it after YOU! (Just like the Aaron Davis Hall.)

If you beat the odds (the grading system) you too can join the thousands of "sturdy sons and daughters of City College" and go on to make your mark in the world!

So, get ready, get set ... GO!

(Next week, The Campus -maybe your best friend for the next few years -- will publish a Student Survival Guide, be sure to pick it up and study it well.)



"TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS"

The courses described below are available for fall 1980 enrollment.

Business Career Forum For Minority Undergraduate Students Friday, October 3rd, 1980 Keynote Speaker, Gil Noble

The One Day Program To Be Held At Citibank's Corporate Headquarters In N.Y.C. Will Be Held To Encourage Minority Students To Consider The Career Options Available To Them In Business And To Stimulate Their Consideration Of An Advanced Degree In Business. Interested Students Should Apply To Mr. Larry N. Cooley, Office Of Career Counseling And Placement, Baskerville 33, **Before** Friday, Sept. 19 For Reservations.

SENIORS!

GRADUATION DAY IS FAST APPROACHING!

Now Is The Time To Register For Assistance In Exploring Career Opportunities. Counseling, Help With Resumes, On-Campus Interviews With Recruiting Organization I.E. I.B.M., The Bell System, Civil Service Agencies, Etc., and Job Leads Are All Part Of Our Programs For Seniors And Alumni. To Register, Simply Attend Any One Of The "Orientations" Listed Below:

> Tues., Sept. 16 At 4:00 P.M. Wed., Sept. 17 At 4:00 P.M. Thur., Sept. 18 At 12:00 Noon Wed., Sept. 24 At 5:00 P.M. or

Tues., Sept. 30 At 5:00 P.M.

Office Of Career Counseling And Placement, Baskerville 33. For Additional Information Call: Mr. Larry Cooley - 690-5327.

Join The Campus

Want to lose a few nights sleep?

How about skip class without feeling guilty?

Would you believe that the president is on campus more than one day a week and even talks to students? Interested?

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Campus Seeks Writers, Photographers, and Reporters

*Around this time of the year, The Campus usually embarks upon a search for new talent, and this year is no exception. Old and trusted friends have left us in June, and we are anxious to see new people take their places.

In joining The Campus, you become part of a newspaper that is respected both outside and within the College.

We need people who are interested in news writing, feature writing, sports writing, reviewing, photography and buisness management. Our staff has traditionally consisted of people with a wide range of interests.

The Campus is also widely

known as a training ground for future journalists. Such journalistic luminaries as Daniel Schorr, Marvin and Bernad Kalb of CBS News, A.M. Rosenthal, editor of The New York Times, Edward Kosner, editor of New York Magazine, and broadcasters Earl Ubell and Leonard Harris, among others, all had their start at The Campus.

The Campus holds its first staff meeting on Thursday, September 18, at noon. But you don't have to come to the meeting to join us. Drop around Finley Student Center, room 338, anytime. No previous journalistic experience is necessary.

STUDENTS WANTED IMPROVE THE ENVIRONMENT AND EARN CREDIT TOO!

The City College Energy, Ecology, Environment Program, in conjunction with the Council on the Environment of New York City (a privately funded citzen's organization in the office of the mayor) is offering concerned students an opportunity to engage in urban community fieldwork. Participants will organize environmental improvement projects at and around City College. Organizational skills will be taught and utilized, e.g. public relations, administrative coordination, publicity, etc. With appropriate faculty supervision, students will also research a develop a firm academic underpinning for whatever projects they undertake.

A major initial focus will be on solid waste problems, with emphasis on the development and implementation of anti-litter and recycling strategies on the CCNY campus and in the two high schools and three elementary schools on or adjacent to it. Students will also be able to function in areas related to their special skills and interests. Involvement will require 5-8 hours per week with the hours and credits flexible.

For further information contact Prof. Wecker (Bio.), Prof. Deans (Arch.), or Prof. McKenna (Secondary Ed.). Students can also work with any CCNY faculty member who is interested and agreeable. Consultants from the Council on the Environment will be available too.

REGISTER FOR THE PROJECT THROUGH EEE 308 (AT THE HONORS DESK(; BE SURE TO SPECIFY NUMBER OF CREDITS DESIRED (2, 3, or 4).

Teachers List-Fall '80

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> The following list was prepared by the Registrar. Instruct-ors' names for unlisted courses were not available at press time. All listings are subject to change.

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