

the Paper

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So we stand here
on the edge of hell
in Harlem
and look out
on the world
and wonder
what we're gonna do
in the face of
what we remember.
Langston Hughes

HARLESTON IS CITY'S MAN



Dr. Bernard W. Harleston, newly elected President of City College.

by Michael Milligan

After a two year search and the screening of over two hundred applicants, CUNY's Board of Trustees unanimously approved Dr. Bernard W. Harleston, a celebrated psychologist and former dean of faculty at Tufts University as the next president of City College.

City University Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee placed Harleston's name into nomination at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees on Friday March 6th. Kibbee was

pleased with the outcome of the vote and spoke highly of Harleston.

"He has an interest in and concern for the students and for under graduate education," Chancellor Kibbee said, "He had a strong record of scholarship (and) also had the most extensive and varied administrative experience."

Harleston has a long record of academic experience including serving as acting president of Lincoln University. He is also a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Howard University and has received the John Franklin Award
(continued on page 3)



Pictured here (l-r) is Murphy, Chancellor Robert Kibbee of CUNY and Mr. Robin Elliot in charge of Public Relations for CUNY.

MARCHANT: "REEVALUATE" ADMINISTRATION

by Michael Milligan

Garth Marchant, the outspoken president of the United Student Senate and an ex-officio member of the CUNY Board of Trustees, told reporters Dr. Bernard W. Harleston, City College's president elect, should "reevaluate the Administration of City College."

Marchant shared his views with reporters soon after Dr. Harleston was unanimously approved as City College's next president.

Dr. Harleston, who has a doctorate in psychology and administrative background (see 'BACKGROUND'), should "change the Administration, have new deans and provosts," because, Marchant said, they are "insensitive to the needs of the faculty and the students."

Marchant had previously supported Representative Shirley Chisholm for the presidency of City College during the search process. But he is pleased with the selection of Dr. Harleston. "He is," Marchant said, "a very good academic person."

All of the candidates were good, according to Marchant, and the Board of Trustees could have "lived with any one of the candidates." But it was Dr. Harleston's "qualifications and administrative leadership," Marchant says, that made Harleston "the best person who could bring all factions of the campus together."



Pictured above: Garth Marchant, University Student Senate President.

NEWSBRIEFS

Writing Workshops Have Begun

Beginning last week, the English Department in conjunction with the Department of Special Programs sponsored a series of writing workshops. The workshops "How To Take Class Notes," was featured on March 5, in Baskerville 101 at 12:30-2:00pm. Each session involves a "how to" lecture a question and answer period, and an opportunity to discuss your own problems with a faculty member. For further info. contact the Prof. R. Ghiradella at 690-6643.

Needy People Receive Aid From CARE

CARE delivered more than \$198 million in aid to needy people overseas during fiscal 1980, which means \$6.73 in assistance for every dollar donated by the public, according to the organization's 34th annual report. The recent report by Dr. Philip Johnston, Executive Director of the international aid and development organization stated that CARE had operations in 38 Third World countries during the year which closed on June 30. CARE provided over 640 million pounds of food for millions of malnourished children in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East.

College Publications Conference Set For Mid-March

Editors, business managers, staff members and advisors of college newspapers, yearbooks and magazines are urged to attend the 1981 College Publications Conference here in New York. The conference will take place at the Grand Hyatt Hotel, Park Ave. at Grand Central. Some of the topics include: journal-keeping approach to writing, covering and writing the news for campus newspapers of the 1980's, training your advertising and sales staff and more. For more info. contact.

Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Attn: College Publications Conference
Box 11, Central Mail Room
Columbia University
New York, N.Y. 10027 or call (212) 280-3311.

Annual Scholarship Competition

The 1981 Freedom From Religion Foundation's Scholarship Competition is geared to the law and journalism student. It is open to students attending public colleges and universities. Two \$500 cash awards will be given—one for each of the best essays by a law student and a journalism student. Law students are asked to write their papers on a United States state-church separation case. Journalism students can write on the freethought activity and philosophy of one of the four historic figures: Thomas Paine, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Robert Ingersoll or Margaret Sanger. If you are interested papers should be 10 double spaced pages and received no later than June 1, 1981 to:

Freedom From Religion Foundation
Annual Scholarship Competition
P.O. Box 750
Madison, Wisconsin, 53701
Winners will be announced during the summer.

Elementary Education Program

City College's Dept. of Elementary Education will sponsor the Second Annual Weekend Institute, "Building in the Strengths of Children", on Friday, Mar. 13, from 3:30 to 9:00pm and on Saturday, Mar. 14, from 9:00am to 6:30pm at the Robert E. Marshack Science Building, Convent Ave., and 137th St.

This year's Institute, entitled "Piaget's Conceptual Legacy", commemorates the contributions of the world famous psychologist, Jean Piaget, who died in September, 1980 at the age of 84.

"The Challenge Of The 80's"

Black students/youth unite to meet the challenge of the 80's, building the National Black Independent Political Party. This event will take place at Medger Evers College, 1150 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N.Y. (bet. Nostrand and Rogers). There will be workshops, speakers and entertainment. For more info call 735-1820.

University of Missouri—Missouri Graduate and Professional Recruitment

Dr. Stephen D. Sneed, Assistant to the Graduate Dean will be on campus on March 26, 1981 from 12:00 Noon-2:00 p.m. in Finley Hall, Room 121, 131st Street and Convent Ave. to discuss the graduate and professional programs (especially law, medicine, engineering and journalism) offered at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Minorities and women are especially encouraged to attend.

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The President's Responsibilities

by Andrew Watt

So we have a new president, what can he do? Or more importantly what will he do?

As president of City College Bernard Harleston will have many tools at his disposal for shaping this institution. Foremost of the responsibilities of being president of the City College is formulating the master-plan for the college. A master-plan is usually a combination of a vision of what the college should be and the realities that have to be faced.

For example the preceding president, Robert Marshak, formulated the urban institution plan for the college. To enhance this idea Marshak managed to establish the School of Biomedical Education and the Urban Legal Studies program. His administration attempted to incorporate all facets of the City College under his master-plan, the ideal urban college.

In achieving his vision for City College, the new president is charged with the responsibility of conserving and enhancing the educational standards and general academic excellence of the college. In accordance with these guidelines, he has the power to review the promotions or appointments of the faculty at City, taking student evaluations into account when doing so.

He can also remove department chairpersons and initiate recommendations for the appointment of new faculty members.

A great deal of President Harleston's functions are in conjunction with the Board of Trustees. The Board is responsible for the

governance of all units of the City University of New York. He is empowered to:

- carry into effect, the Board's bylaws, resolutions and policies.
- transmit to the Board the recommendations and concerns of the faculty and students.
- between meetings of the Board, is authorized, in an emergency, to fill temporary vacancies in the instructional staff below the rank of professor.
- biennially reports to the Board concerning matters of the college.
- is responsible for the presentation of a tentative annual budget to the Board.

Fundraising for the college is possibly the most important function of the president. While the college gets funded by state and city government, securing donations, grants and endowments from private sources is essential for the survival of many proposed and current programs at City. During his presidency Marshak reportedly raised upwards of \$20 million dollars.

Of course the president has the power to make the campus life for students more enjoyable. Little things, like less concrete and more grass, a cleaner campus, more faculty/student interaction, all can be initiated by the president.

President Harleston, being the only Black President at a major unit in C.U.N.Y., will find many of his actions scrutinized. However, being president of the City College is an impressive post and carries with it an impressive set of powers.

HARLESTON CONT'D.



PHOTO BY KWAME OSEI-BONSU

Present at the meeting was James Murphy, President of the Board of Trustees of CUNY.

from Tufts University's African American Culture Center.

The selection of Harleston, 51, was characterized as "enthusiastic" by James P. Murphy, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. He said the discussion before the election "did not take very long."

Harleston was one of three candidates for the position of City College president. Also in the running were Dr. Homer Neal of The University of Indiana, and Representative Shirley Chisholm. Chancellor Kibbee said "they are all fine candidates. I don't think that the choice of Dr. Harleston should in

any way be interpreted as a denigration of any of the other candidates. They are all excellent people."

City College has been without a president for two years since Robert Marshak resigned from that position in 1979. Since that time City has had two acting presidents Alice Chandler and Arthur E. Tiedeman respectively. Acting President Tiedeman's term of office expires in July.

Of the eleven people who have served as City College president, Harleston is the first black.

City Student Awarded

Trevor Munroe, a City College senior from Brooklyn, has won the first Proctor & Gamble Undergraduate Mechanical engineering Scholarship at City College, which includes a \$1,000 cash award.

"The scholarship is designed to help outstanding mechanical engineering students offset the cost of engineering education" said Stuart L. Rothbaum of Proctor & Gamble. Mr. Rothbaum presented the award to Mr. Munroe in a recent ceremony in the office of Professor David H. Cheng, Dean of City College's School of Engineering.

Trevor Munroe, a native of Jamaica who came to this country as a high school senior, has maintained a high grade point average in mechanical engineering at CCNY while working six days a week at New York Hospital to support himself. He will receive his mechanical engineering degree from CCNY in June.

In presenting the award, Mr. Rothbaum said: "City College has produced many outstanding engineers who have gone on to work for Proctor & Gamble where they have made important contributions to the company. The CCNY School of Engineering has an outstanding reputation in the field, which is why Proctor & Gamble decided to establish this scholarship."

Trevor Munroe lives on East 94th Street in Brooklyn. He graduated from Brooklyn's Franklin K. Lane High School.

Stuart L. Rothbaum is Section head in the Packaged Soap and Detergent Engineering Department at Proctor & Gamble. He is a 1969 graduate of the City College School of Engineering.

Is Antoine DSS President

By Mark Lee Jones

"Anthony Antoine is not the D.S. Senate President", according to Student Ombudsman Ernest Hannah.

In an interview with THE PAPER, Hannah said the illegalities in the application of Acting President of the Day Student Senate, Anthony Antoine, is in direct violation of Article V, Section I of the Day Student Senate By-Laws.

According to this by-law, "any registered student, from the editoriate, who has been in attendance at City College for at least one term immediately prior to the elections, is eligible to run for office if he has served one term in the Senate, Senate Committee, or as a Departmental Representative, or as an executive officer of a major organization." Hannah charges that Antoine falsified his application because he was not an executive official or representative of any organization.

Antoine said that he was Vice-President of both Caribbean Student Association and the Engineering Students Coun-

cil. Antoine says that he was also a Recruitment Officer for the Engineering Student Council. But Hannah showed The Paper the records of both clubs dating from Spring 1978 to Fall 1980 and Anthony Antoine's name does not appear on neither of the documents.

Antoine defended himself by saying that rosters of all clubs change frequently because many club members leave their clubs and the original roster is never changed. This is why, according to Antoine, that his name is not on the rosters of both clubs.

Hannah intends to bring this complaint to the next Student Services Corporation meeting in an effort to clear up this legal technicality. According to Antoine, "I am not worried about Mr. Hannah's recent allegations because I have complied with the Day Student Senate by-laws, and the Student Services Corporation will find out so if he brings this up to Corporation. My only comment is that I question his (Hannah) motives for such a false allegation."

VIEWPOINT

by Michael Milligan

SOME look to him as a savior, a superhuman who will deliver City College from evil. While others are already expressing doubt he can do anything. Either way, City College, to quote Chairman James Murphy of the Board of Trustees, "at long last" has permanent leadership.

Dr. Bernard W. Harleston, a noted psychologist and one time dean of faculty at Tufts University, will soon become City College's first permanent president since Robert Marshak resigned from that position in 1979. He is also the first black ever to be named president of this college or any other four-year CUNY college.

Familiar with City College and its place in the community, Dr. Harleston will bring administrative experience and scholarly foresight to the presidency. It is unfortunate, however, that the City College he will inherit is one with a multitude of problems.

Budgetary problems, declining enrollment, and administration difficulties are among the many problems he will have to face. They are not easy problems with simple answers. They are deep root problems that will require careful study and swift action.

Dr. Harleston is slated to take office on August 1st. There is movement however to move that date up to July 1st. We agree. We feel the sooner he can become exposed to City's situation the better.

Dr. Harleston, to use a cliché, is a new beginning for City College, the Administration and the students. We welcome him with open arms and hope for better things to come.

THAT'S OUR VIEWPOINT. WHAT'S YOURS?

FEEDBACK

I was just thinking and...

"Did you see the last issue of The Campus?", I heard someone say. "No", I replied, "What's new?" I now wish that I had never asked. To my astonishment, there was a picture on the back page of The Campus of a cheerleader. To spare this individual further grief and humiliation, I will not describe this picture. What I do want to discuss is the editorial policies of The Campus.

To my knowledge, The Campus has fourteen, "count them", fourteen editors. I do not want to attack all fourteen, but I would like to talk to eleven of them. Those eleven are: Richard Lichenstien and Lloyd Wagner, Editors in Chief; Mike Herman, News Editor; Victor Jimenez, Sports Editor; Mike Cobian, Photo Editor; Robert Gudahl, Assistant Photo Editor; Steve Nussbaum and Mary Yeung, Associate Editors; Kenny Eng, Senior Editor; Nick Debord and Chris Policano, Assistant Editors.

Believe it or not, the eleven of you make up what is known in the journalism world as an Editorial Board. The function of an editorial board is to produce a publication through a process called editing. To edit, one must carefully, and I repeat carefully compile, arrange and amend copy for publication. In doing so, you must make judgments. You must also be skeptical. Very skeptical.

If you do not do these things, you will be very poor editors, and therefore produce very poor publications. If you edit well—clearly and to the point—your paper will reflect this. To say the least, you did a shabby job of editing in your Feb. 25th issue. How could eleven editors, "an editorial board", allow a back page such as that one

published? It is very, very, strange to me that eleven editors, an **Editorial Board**, did not see anything wrong with that last page. You may be shabby editors, but you did a great job of editing **THREE OTHER CHEERLEADERS FROM THAT PICTURE**.

Was that a mistake, or were you just doing your job? Did you know what you were doing, or were you, by cutting out the **OTHER THREE CHEERLEADERS**, just trying to save space for your copy?

Now that I have just given you my version of editing, here's another one **STRAIGHT OUT OF JOURNALISM 100, IT'S CALLED LIBEL**. You remember libel, it's a little law that **FORBIDS** you from **PRINTING ANYTHING YOU LIKE**. It kind of goes like this: "Libel is anything that is written, drawn or **PHOTOGRAPHED** (YES **EVEN PHOTOGRAPHED**), that tends to damage a person's reputation." You know what a reputation is, you had one before your last issue. You really have a rep now.

On your way to the **COURTHOUSE**, I wish that you would think about what I have just said to you. The cheerleader sure will. As for the two remaining editors, talk to the "erroneous eleven" for they have just made a tragic error in editing. It might have cost them their future. But most important, and God forbid, you might have cost someone else's theirs. And you just don't have the right to do so. Think about it, if not for yourselves, for the cheerleader.

Sincerely Yours,
Mark Lee Jones
News Editor, C.C.N.Y.
NEWS and Reporter for
The Paper

OPEN FORUM

Options expressed in OPEN FORUM are those of the writer and not necessarily the ideas or opinions of the staff or editors of the PAPER.

OPEN FORUM: WHEN IS ACADEMIC FREEDOM REALLY ACADEMIC FREEDOM?

By Oswald B. Facey

Years ago, a student entered a classroom and interrupted a class in philosophy being conducted by a professor. (The student claimed that earlier a student of that class complained to him that the professor said in class that Africa had no civilization and Egypt was never a part of Africa.) After an exchange of words, the professor dismissed the class. Eventually, the student who entered the class was brought up on disciplinary charges for illegally entering and disrupting the class.

At the trial, the professor denied making the above statements. Another professor argued on the professor's behalf that whatever a professor says in the classroom is permissible by a guarantee of academic freedom.

The Professor and the attorney representing the student, argued that misinforming students cannot be covered by academic freedom. Therefore, the student who entered the classroom had the right to question the validity of the alleged statements.

For all it is worth, the student was found guilty and was reprimanded. In my opinion, however, the question of aca-



demic freedom was left unresolved. This can be seen by a recent incident that took place at Hunter College.

On Friday February 20, 1981, I overheard some students at Hunter College discussing an allegation made against City College by a Hunter College professor of Political Science (these students are enrolled in an English 120 class at Hunter). They claimed that earlier that day their instructor the political science professor, told the class the following story about a Bio-med graduate of City College.

The alleged Bio-med graduate applied to a prestigious medical school, and was rejected. The reason being, they claimed, was he was illiterate. However, he eventually was accepted in a less prestigious medical school.

During his internship, the student realized that he was not getting the medical practice experience he was entitled to. Instead, most of his time was spent doing errands for the staff. He complained to an advisor at City College and an investigation was made. The advisor was told by a spokesman for the medical school that this student "was only good at delivering coffee."

(continued on page 7)

Dear Mr. Editor:

May I bring to your attention along with your readers that the City College student body faces a serious situation in the near future. The total collapse of direction and leadership among students is a frightening reality that will undoubtedly influence the decisions concerning free education and tuition in the C.U.N.Y. system. There is a student apathy that just appals the conscious minds. But this is nothing new and certainly no accident. Over the period of years since tuition was imposed there has been a systematic process in motion to keep the student body as confused as possible and Finley Student Center is evident of this. We have seen a series of Student Government become immobilized because of various charges of improprieties. The current dilemma the student Government and indeed the student body now faces can only be overcome by a forthright stand in defence of student interest in City College. The fact—is City College represents the nerve center of the C.U.N.Y. system and impending administrative decisions in the near future—could be very detrimental in terms of students' interest at the college.

Therefore, the time has come for the media and those that are concerned about the students' welfare to call for a

greater involvement of student clubs and organizations to mobilize and rally to make student government more responsible for articulating student interest; and use funds wisely to promote a constructive development of student programs. There must be programs developed to attract a wide cross section of the student body. The Social, Cultural and Political aspirations of the student body must be addressed. However, the strength of the student government is only a reflection of the degree to which students can organize. If there is strength within the student body then the student Government has a constituency to address and mobilize around issues vital to student, but if unity is lacking then descension takes over and sterility sets in. Unfortunately, this seems to be the current state of affair within student government and a sad one indeed. Finally, the hour cometh for the clubs and organizations with a tradition of student involvement to revitalize their energies and return some sense of sanity to the student movement in these days of obscurity.

Thank you,
Concerned student
Signed A.K. Jahwara

NATIVE OBSERVER

I am a Native African-American concerned with the betterment of this society, the sharing of experiences and the quality of life in America. The articles appearing in this column, **NATIVE OBSERVER**, are only offered and intended for concerned persons (hopefully, but for the unconcerned as well) so that they may **THINK** and **REFLECT**.

By Nashid Al-Amin

I've lately wondered why I've never killed anyone, gotten strung-out on dope, committed rape, robbery, thrown someone off a roof, done time in jail or sniped a white man out of his existence. This is not to say that I've never committed a crime; I just never got caught. But my crimes were normal for a ghetto youth and never approached violence. My adult crimes are really nothing to speak of though my mind has entertained the most ghastly transgressions. East Harlem has taken the life of many people I've known

—even before they reached their twenty-second birthdays. The pain of life can become unbearable—its tragedies a haunting, black veil that clings to one's face and offers no firm hold to the fingers that try to remove it. Some Black people are strangled by it; others try to pretend that it is not there. They feign colorlessness, oftentimes bleaching their minds, and look upon their roots as a place they have sprung from rather than the life-giving source that nurtured them. They infuse themselves with white values, mannerisms and expression. They feel that they are only being human, being themselves, and want others, especially whites, to see them as they are. But what they are is an aberration of themselves—their true selves—and, attaining their treasured criterion, the human criterion, which is actually the *white* criterion, they are impelled to view other Blacks (and sometimes other nonwhite minorities in America)

with the eyes, heart and cerebrations of whites! Since whites are superior to most Blacks, *they* are superior to most Blacks. Since whites have altered history books to strongly suggest that they have been chiefly responsible for the advancement of civilization, the colorless ones feel that Blacks have contributed very little to it.

Less than two decades ago most Blacks thought they were ugly. The revulsion one felt for himself and his race was not tangible or in any way easily definable. But the revulsion was manifested in the way Blacks used bleaching creams, hair straighteners, cosmetics—tucked in lips, pushed up noses and fought each other in the streets every other day and night.

When I was still a boy, perhaps ten or eleven, I remember asking myself: Why do Black people marry each other? I remem-

ber a Christmas Eve party my father took my younger brother and I to when I was eight. It was given by the taxi company he drove for in a large room above the garage. My brother and I sat next to a card table that bottles of liquor stood upon and only half regarded the adults that danced or helped themselves to food and drink. Then I heard my father softly call me. I looked up and saw him dancing with a blonde, white woman; his arms held her close as they turned slowly to the music. His eyes looked into mine; they were joyous, ecstatic, and a wide grin was spread across his face. He called to me so that I could see him dancing with a white woman. I was fascinated by the spectacle, enthused, shocked, afraid. It is my very first recollection of a Black man holding a white woman in his arms. I also saw at the same time that it seemed to give him much pride, contentment, and realized I had never seen him smile with my mother in that way.

SPECIAL REPORT

Second of 5 parts

By Max P. Francois

Since its clinical description 70 years ago, sickle cell anemia, the most common inherited disorder characterized by an abnormal hemoglobin molecule (HbS) occurs chiefly among people of negro ancestry. The homozygous form of the disease, hemoglobin SS, (sickle cell anemia) occurs in approximately one of every 400 Black Americans. Hemoglobin AS or sickle cell trait, the heterozygous condition, occurs in approximately one of every nine Black Americans. But, what is the difference between sickle cell trait and sickle cell anemia and how are they clinically manifested?

Sickle cell trait has generally been considered to be a benign condition with little or no clinical manifestations. In other words, persons with sickle cell trait are not anemic, have no physical abnormalities, are usually asymptomatic, and have a normal life span; but, under certain extreme circumstances, sickle cell trait can be fatal, especially when oxygen tension is lowered.

Hypoventilation during general anesthesia is a potentially fatal hazard, which must be avoided. Splenic infarction (a necrotic area of the spleen resulting from circulatory blockage) has been reported in persons with the sickle cell trait during high altitude flying in unpressurized aircrafts and during periods of vigorous exercise at high altitudes. On the other hand, persons who carry the trait enjoy a selective advantage over the normal homozygote because they are immune to malaria, a common infectious disease which normal homozygotes are not protected against. In a nonmalarial region, as in the United States, carriers enjoy no selective advantage.

Clinically, the patient with the sickle cell disease may have severe hemolytic anemia, vascular occlusions involving the spleen, kidneys, lungs, retina, central nervous system, bones, and a variety of other abnormalities secondary to the disease. In addition, they are prone to certain types of infection such as salmonella and pneumococcal. Life expectancy is reduced and many succumb in infancy or early childhood and most don't survive beyond 40 years.

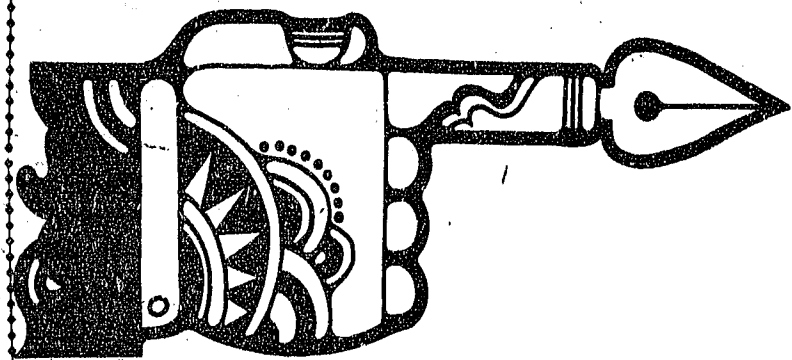
The symptomatology of sickle cell anemia in infancy, particularly in the first few months of life, is generally very bizarre and non-specific. The occurrence of painful swelling of the hands and feet in these patients, known as dactylitis, is very common. Other complaints include: irritability with no apparent cause, colic (abdominal pain resulting from spasms), recurrent fever with no apparent specific etiology, jaundice (yellowing of the skin, body fluids, and tissues resulting from the deposit of bile pigments).

In young children, splenic congestion is common, but this symptomatic—often painful—crisis that results from vascular occlusions appears to be the most common type of sickle cell crisis. It is characterized by fever, severe pain in the extremities, chest, back, and/or abdomen. Pain in the extremities may be osseous or muscular; it may be localized in a joint, which becomes swollen and warm, closely simulating rheumatic arthritis. Other clinical manifestations encountered in children include headache, lethargy (abnormal drowsiness, fatigue, or indifference), meningismus (inflammation of the membranes that surround the brain),

convulsions (abnormal, violent muscular contractions or series of contractions), asphasia (loss of impairment of the faculty of speech), epistaxis (nosebleed), gross hematuria (the presence of blood or blood cells in the urine), priapism (nocturnal discharge or emission).

The symptomatology of sickle cell anemia in adults is not essentially different from that in older children, although certain features characteristically found in adults are not seen in children. They are mainly: osteomyelitis (inflammation of bone marrow), leg ulcers, and dark red, corkscrew-shaped vessels on the conjunctival circulatory system.

Sickle cell anemia, an incurable disease, is the most common inherited disorder in the U.S. which occurs in roughly 50,000 black U.S. citizens. Most of the afflicted patients die at an early age, while sickle cell trait, a benign condition, occurs in roughly 2 million black U.S. citizens. Next week, I will discuss some advantages offered by genetic counseling, if it is done properly, because persons with the sickle trait are at a significant risk of having children with sickle cell anemia. **Stay tuned.**



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HELP WANTED

Address and stuff envelopes at home. Any age or location, \$800 per month, possible. See Ad under Business Opportunities.

BULLETIN OF THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Office of Career Counseling & Placement, Undergraduate Programs.

Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Office announces deadlines for submission of applications covering the **1980-81 Academic Year** (Summer '80, Fall '80, Spring '81).

*BEOG... 3/15/81 TAP... 3/31/81 GSL (Bank Loan)... 4/15/81

Applications for the **1981-'82 academic year** (Summer '81, Fall '81 Spring '82) are or will be available.

*BEOG... Now CSAF... Mid-March TAP... Mid-April
GSL (Bank Loan) for Summer... 4/27/81 For Fall/Spring... 7/6/81

*New regulations allow eligible undergraduates to apply, even if under old rules they had exhausted their years of eligibility.

For further information, contact Marvin Oppenheim, Baskerville 201, 690-6656/7

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT OFFICE

Teacher Recruitment Announcement. Interview appointment open to students who have registered with Office of Educational Placement in Adm. 228, 690-4559. Interviews take place in Adm. 228 on a priority basis.

Recruitment schedule:

BOSTON P.S. Mon. March 9

Spec. Ed., Voc. Ed., Admn. Math, Science, Indus. Arts, Phy. Ed., Bll. Ed.

HOUSTON INDEPENDENT, Fri., April 10

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Math, Science, English, Spec. Ed., Bll. Ed., Elem. (Extra stipends in secondary math, science, Bll. Ed. and Spec. Ed.)

OFFICE OF SERVICES FOR DISABLED STUDENTS

Office of Services for Disabled Students aids students with disabilities by helping them to gain access to education. Assistance is provided in registration, academic adjustment and counseling. It also provides services which will help students in meeting special needs, including reading and tutoring for the blind and perceptually handicapped.
Finley 104, 690-4264.

For Your Information

How To Workshops

THURSDAYS, 12:30-2:00
BASKERVILLE 101

Do you need help with a writing assignment or in improving your study techniques? You are invited to attend the "how to" workshop of your choice. Each session involves a "how to" lecture, a question and answer period, and an opportunity to discuss your own problems with a faculty member.

The workshops are open to all students at the College.

March 5	— How to Take Class Notes	Jean Wiles
March 26	— How to Do a Reading Assignment	Iona Henderson
April 2	— How to Organize a Comparison/Contrast Paper	Betty Rizzo
April 9	— How to Write an Examination Essay	Robert Chiradella
April 23	— How to Organize a Term Paper	Norman Levine
May 7	— How to Study for Final Exams	Marshall Bellovin

On Feb. 27, 1981 The Mini-Institute showed the movie "FAME" as a fund raising event. The F.P.A. and Day Student Government offer programs to students through Student Activity Fees. The Mini-Institute and Child Day Care Center are two self-supporting not-for-profit organizations on campus that serve the students and Harlem Community through fund raising events. SO NEXT TIME

READ THE BOTTOM LINE

And you will know where your dollar goes

From: Edward Mathias
William Tucker
Public Affairs
Mini-Institute Inc. (862-6100)

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The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG)

announces:

REFUNDS

A \$2.00 refund is available to all activity-fee-paying students who do not wish to contribute to NYPIRG. For your refund or further information about NYPIRG, come to the NYPIRG office:

Downer 203
Mon. - Thur.
11 am - 4 pm

NYPIRG is a not-for-profit, non-partisan research and advocacy organization which provides students with an opportunity to gain meaningful experience and skills by working on relevant projects in the community. NYPIRG is established, supported, and directed by students from colleges and universities in New York State. Its principle areas of concern include consumer advocacy, higher education, health care, transportation improvement, energy and environment, and political reform.

THE EVENING STUDENT SENATE

PRESENTS

OPEN HOUSE 2

MARCH 16th

FINLEY BALLROOM

time 8-10pm

FOOD! REFRESHMENT! MUSIC!

ALL EVENING STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE
CORDIALLY INVITED

JAZZ!

PARTY!

OPEN FORUM CONT'D.

The spokesman, according to Hunter professor, said that the student could not read, write, or speak English properly and so he could not function there in any worthwhile capacity. So ended his story. The professor then went on to tell the students that it is his intention to give them a better understanding of the English language better than what was offered at City College. How about that!

This man has exposed his prejudice not only towards minority students, but also towards his fellow "white" professors. He

is implying that the professors in the English department at City College are inept. He is implying also that the Bio-med department is incompetent. Nothing could be further from the truth.

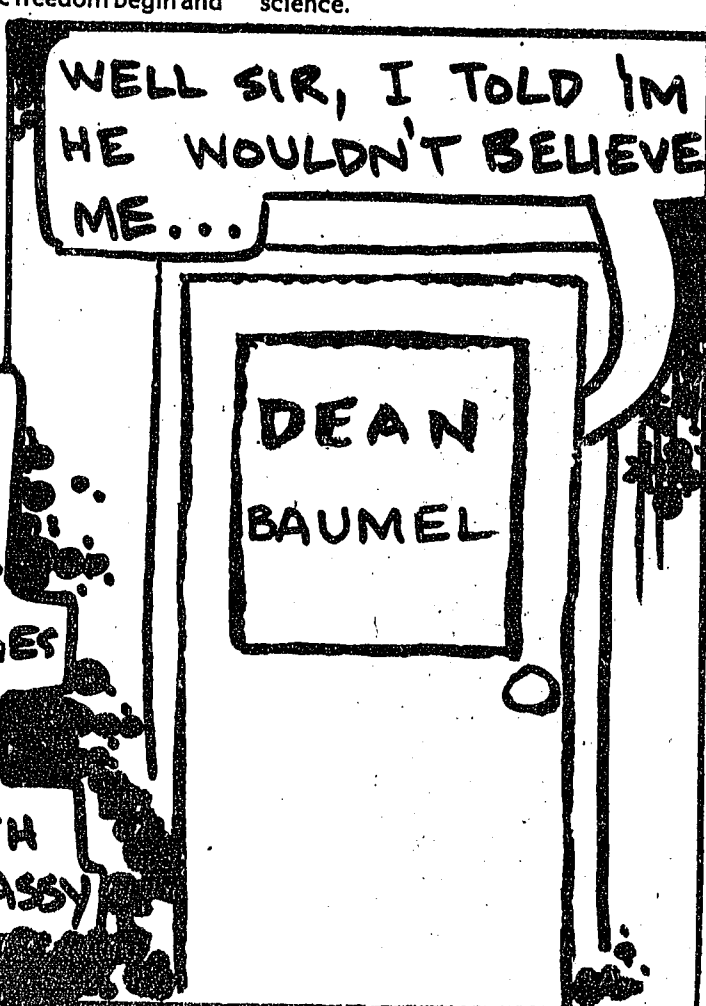
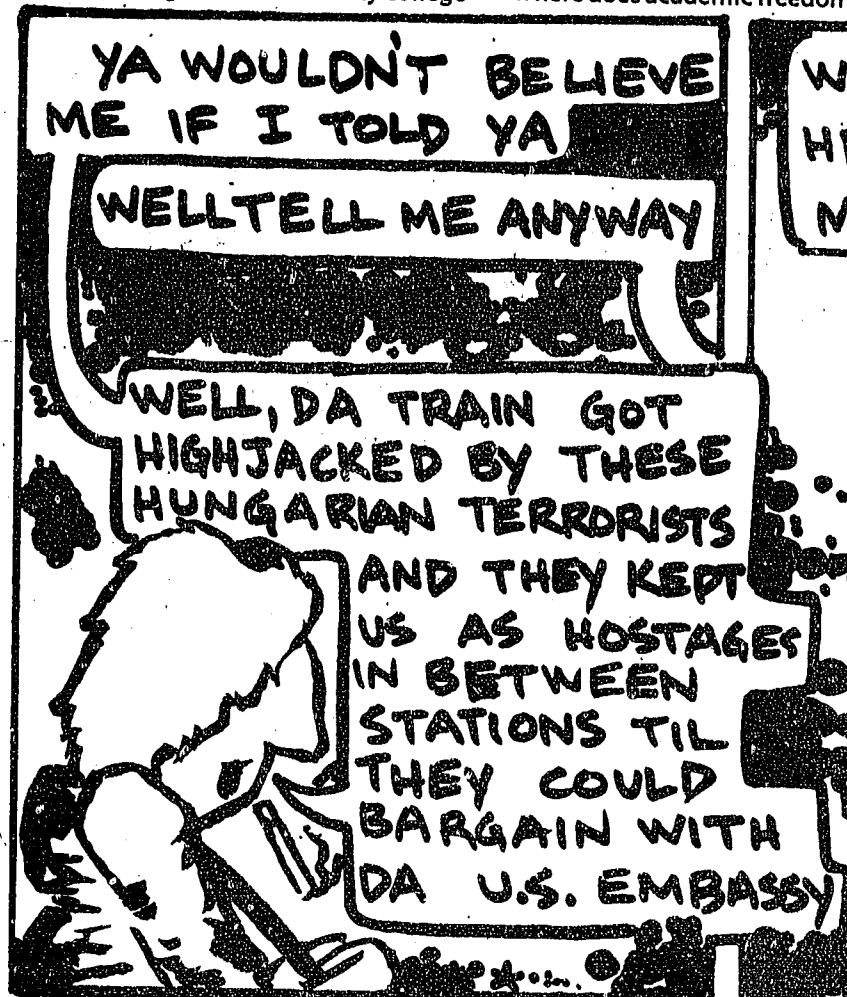
Although most students consider the Bio-med program to be racist, they will attest to the fact that no student can graduate from this program without a thorough knowledge of English and the natural sciences. Furthermore, no students can graduate from City College

without a thorough knowledge of English. There are strict guidelines in English that the students must adhere to. These guidelines are rigorously enforced by efficient, dedicated professors from all departments especially English. Therefore, when that "acid head" made his assertions about City College, he was having hallucinations.

His assertions, however, bring us to the much larger questions when is academic freedom really academic freedom? Where does academic freedom begin and

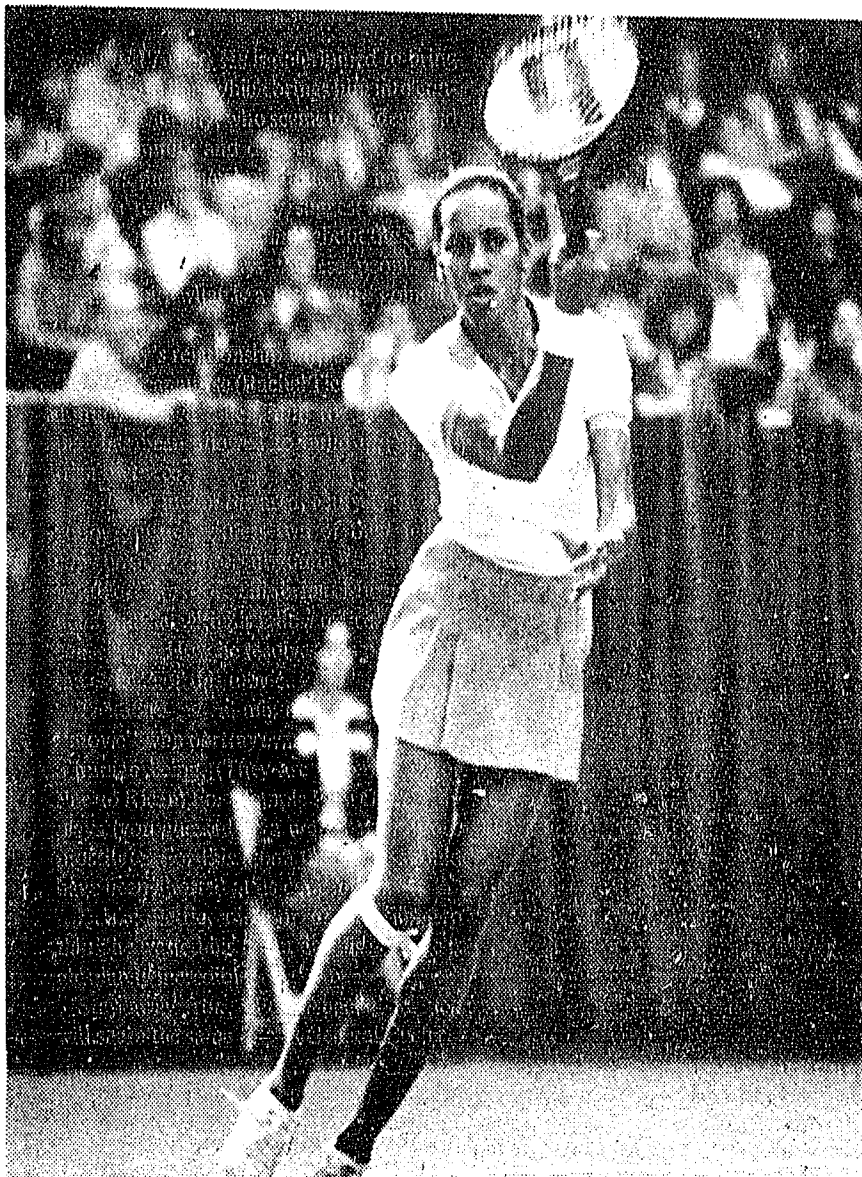
where does it end? Does academic freedom grant a professor the right to accuse an institution of higher learning such as City College of academic irregularities without substantial proof?

My advice to this professor is to come to City College and take a few courses in both ethics and English. By doing this, he may become a better English instructor. However, if he is unable to find his way to City College then I suggest he give up trying to teach English and stick to political science.



V. PEREZ BONE....

Leslie Allen to Visit City



Leslie Allen, one of the top performers on the Avon tennis circuit and the highest ranked Black woman player in the world, will offer a tennis clinic at City College on Monday, March 23 at 2 P.M. in CCNY's Nat Holman Gym, 137th Street and Convent Avenue.

Mrs. Allen will speak, demonstrate tennis techniques and play an exhibition match. Some members of the audience will have the chance to rally with her.

Miss Allen burst into the awareness of tennis fans with a stunning victory over Czechoslovakia's Hanna Mandlikova in the final of the \$125,000 Avon Championships of Detroit in February. It was her first major tournament win and made her the first Black woman in 23 years to achieve such a feat since the Althea Gibson era in the 1950's.

Miss Mandlikova, a U.S. Open finalist, had been ranked fifth in the world and second on the Avon circuit at the time of her loss. Miss Allen is currently number 6 on the point list to qualify for the \$300,000 Avon Championships scheduled for March 25-29 at Madison Square Garden. She is ranked number 26 in the world.

A 23-year old native of Cleveland who now resides in New York City, Miss Allen graduated from the University of Southern California *magna cum laude* and turned professional in 1977. She was introduced to

tennis at an early age by her mother, Sarah, an actress who also played in local tennis tournaments.

She got seriously interested in tennis while living in Cleveland and attending Glenville High School, where she became the first woman to compete on a boy's team in Ohio.

"The school had no sports for women," Miss Allen has said, "but they had a boys' tennis team." In her senior year she won a place on the boys' team, and when the team moved into a state tournament she was barred because of a regulation against the sexes opposing each other in sports. However, the rule was changed and she was able to compete in the tournament for another first.

Miss Allen was invited to City College by Ms. Arvelia Myers, CCNY's women's varsity tennis coach. Coach Myers has been a doubles partner of Miss Allen's mother.

"Her visit is intended to encourage members of City College and the surrounding community, particularly women, to participate in tennis," Coach Myers said.

Arvelia Myers is in her third year as women's tennis coach at CCNY and she is optimistic about her team's chances in 1981. "We have several outstanding young players who should make us highly competitive for several seasons if they fulfil their potential," she said.

**CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
RAFFLE AND DANCE FOR MARCH 20TH
HAS BEEN CANCELLED
TICKET HOLDERS WILL BE REFUNDED**

