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THE CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK

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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

FINALLY. STUDENT ELECTIONS

By Michael Milligan

ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED IN MAY, the postponed student elections will be finally held in October on the 13th, 14th and 15th. The polls will be open on those days in the GREAT HALL on the second floor of the Shepard building on City College's North Campus.

There are two candidates running for the position of president of the DAY STUDENT SENATE. Veberly Russell on the P.A.S. slate and Cedric Washington on the COLLECTIVE slate, respectively. Tony Antoine, who now serves as president of the DSS, has not announced his candidacy at press time.

Francis Osazuwa, president of the EVENING STUDENT SENATE, will run for reelection. Ronald Donaldson, of the COLLECTIVE slate, and Carol Smalls, of the

SAVE slate, respectively, will also run for the ESS presidential seat.

THE ELECTIONS WHICH BEGAN IN MAY, were postponed by the Election Review Committee when some candidates charged that others had cheated. Allegations of vote fixing and first fights between candidates forced the ERC to call off the elections. Since that time, the student election process has been revamped through the co-operation of Ed Evans, Director of Co-Curricular Life, student leaders, and the candidates.

Among the major changes agreed upon was centralizing the voting polls under one roof. In the past, polls were located in nine different locations. These multiple locations contributed, it is claimed, to election fraud.

The three day student elections will be open to all students with validated student ID cards. Only the new 'white' ID cards will be honored.

WHO'S RUNNING — DAY STUDENT GOVERNMENT



VEBERLY RUSSELL — SPC

By Mark Lee Jones

Read this opening statement: "I'm a worker, and I get things done. I go out of my way to ensure things get done; like the May 3rd rally. Students needed buses and I told them how to go about getting them, and they got them. I hope that students see the need for a new leadership at City College." If these are the qualities you would like to see in your 1981-82 student government president, you should take a closer look at Ms. Veberly Russell.

Ms. Russell, a 31 year old graduate of the Borough of Manhattan Community College, is presently a member of City's evening student senate. Her job is Evening Student Senate Vice-chair for Student Affairs. Her party is called "Students for a Positive Change." Ms. Russell wants to promote unity on campus and she doesn't believe that City College suffers from an

apathetic student body. "That's just rhetoric", said Ms. Russell. She feels the fault lies in the student government because they don't inform the students. "The college newspaper help inform the students, but they concern themselves primarily with the student government/administration arguments, instead of more pressing issues like financial aid." She wants to initiate a student government paper, and create a mailing list for students, so they can receive important issues concerning them. "If students receive something in the mail from City College, they are going to read it because they will feel that it is important, because it was mailed," she said.

Ms. Russell wants to involve the student body in the management of the FinleyStu-

(Continued on page 6)



CEDRIC WASHINGTON AND COLLECTIVE

By Andre Martin

Cedric Washington, the incumbent Student Senate Vice President of Campus Affairs and major candidate for the presidential seat, has just unleashed his "inverted pyramid" concept of how to run an effective, collective student government.

Washington, who is heading The Collective slate pointed out, "the collective's efforts are based on the philosophy of the power of numbers in relation to people." He said that an effective student government is one that is in collaboration with the student body to the extent that the implementation of policy is always in behalf of the students. "We will send out surveys to get consensus of the overall feelings of the student population on conditions at the college as part of an effort to fortify the relationship, and strengthen communicative patterns between students and campus activities."

Washington declared that he would like to have at least 200 students, if not more to function as a part of The Collective regularly.

Right now The Collective is a 37-member slate featuring 30 senators and the following officers: Errol Maitland, Executive Vice President; Treasurer, Nathylim Flowers; Vice President of Campus Affairs, Mahaliel Bethea; Vice President of Community Affairs, Rebecca Johnson; Vice President of University Affairs, Jane Best; Vice President of Educ. Affairs, Jane Whiley.

Over the last couple of years Cedric Washington, founder of City's Dreams has demonstrated his leadership ability with persistence and patience. Twice during this period he worked for months, on a daily

(Continued on page 4)

VIEWPOINT

DURING A CAMPAIGN for elections, no matter what those elections may be for, the word 'issues' constantly arises. Now that City College is in the midst of its student elections, there has been a lot of talk about the issues.

Correct use of student funds is an issue. Improving student life is an issue. Giving the clubs a proper budget so that they can perform for their respective members is an issue. And there are still more issues that should concern students, and we thank the student politicians for bringing them to the attention of City's student population. But we feel there is an issue that has been overlooked. And that issue is the politicians themselves.

Last semester, complaints of fraud and fist fights between 'student leaders' caused the elections to be postponed by the Election Review Committee. That committee made up mostly of students from clubs and other college organization took a commendable and brave stand to stop 'student leaders' from making fools of themselves and the election process. Now revamped, the election process is far more respectable than ever. But we wonder if the new process is worthy of the 'student leaders' who are running.

Many of the candidates from last semester's election fiasco are now running again. So we wonder if correcting the election process is going to be enough. Maybe we should correct the way candidates are chosen or make the criteria somewhat less in the reaches students who would rather play political games than getting the games out of politics.

We are not condemning all of the candidates. We are not condemning anyone. But we feel the real issues in this race are the candidates. 'Student leaders' who do not have students in mind and would cheat to get a student office are not 'student leaders,' and do not represent the concerns of the students at large.

THE PROBLEMS FACING CITY COLLEGE are multi-faceted. Co-operation and careful decision making between the college administration and student governments is vital in order to preserve the reputation and respect of CITY COLLEGE. The one way CITY COLLEGE can remain strong is to have a strong student body with leaders who are who have students in mind and progress at heart. That's why the student elections are so important this year. And that's why the choice in our eyes is clear.

We have known Veberly Russell for quite some time. Her dedication has earned the respect of her peers both in the City University system and throughout the country. She is a hard worker. She is a tireless fighter. The slate she has put together also reflects her determination to put the right people in the right place to get the job done right. In short, we can think of no one better suited for the position of president of the DAY STUDENT SENATE.

William Allen, running independently for the Ombudsman's office, seems to have been born for the job. He is a clear thinker and innovator. His experience outside of CITY COLLEGE in community planning boards, as a political convention delegate, and on other government committees on both the local and national levels, gives him a special insight students can benefit from. He is young and dedicated, and knowledgeable, which in our book makes for a dynamic combination.

The evening division offers three very outstanding candidates for president, and for the first time in a long time the evening students have a real choice. Francis Osazuwa (incumbent) Ronald Donaldson and Carol Smalls, respectively, know the problems of the evening division and each has the methods and inclination to raise the standard of evening student life.

We do, however, feel Francis Osazuwa offers an edge mostly of experience. Osazuwa has only been president of the Evening Student Senate for half a semester, yet he has fought hard for such things as later book store hours for the evening students. He has also fought the registrar's office for later hours. In both cases, he has met with success. We feel he has only just begun. We endorse Veberly Russell, William Allen, and Francis Osazuwa and the slates they represent. We urge all students to take the time to vote. These elections and their outcomes are vital. So, make a decision and follow it through into the voting booths. VOTE!!

DEATH OF A DREAM

By Keith V. Wallace

While Beirut Arabs danced with overflowing jubilation, and most of the civilized world mourned, in my solitude, I wondered, "Has peace forevermore been stifled in the Middle East . . . has a dream died?"

Sitting in the cold stillness of my apartment these thoughts bounced against the perimeters of my mind. I fruitlessly searched for an answer, but my thoughts were helpless captives to the emotional situation of the day.

A man had ruthlessly been killed. But Anwar Sadat was not just any man. He was a towering giant among men, who in the long, bitter, bloody struggle for peace in the Middle-East did more than any other. And he paid the ultimate price . . . his life.

Four years after a stalemated Arab-Israel war, he dared to do the unthinkable. Travel to an enemy land, Jerusalem, he pioneered for peace.

On the road toward this end, Sadat walked alone. Reviled in Arab newspapers and hated by others, as a traitor to the Arab cause, his dream eventually brought his cer-

tain death.

Mr. Mubarak, vice-president of Egypt said hours after the assassination, "We would not stop pushing the wheels of peace." All well said and done, but can a dream of a leader survive the inevitable power struggle that will unfold in the Egyptian government? If Mr. Mubarak's efforts to consolidate power prove difficult, he will be forced to appeal to radical elements in the Egyptian government. To those who would say "To hell with Israel." "Death to Peace." Thus shaking the foundation of a comprehensive Mideastern peace.

Israel, an investor in the peace process, may be tempted to withdraw now that Sadat is dead. They may feel reluctant to turn over the last portion of the Sinai, which is strategically located on Israel's western border. A renig by israel would radicalize Egypt, and present new problems to the already troubled area.

In the days, months, and years to come one will watch the Mideastern situation closely, and see if assassins' bullets not only quieted a great man but most importantly killed a dream.

SADAT'S COMMEMMORATIVE (on page 7)

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WHO'S RUNNING — EVENING STUDENT

FRANCIS OSAZUWA — UNITY

SENATE

RON DONALDSON — COLLECTIVE

By Michael Milligan

"This college," says Francis Osazuwa, candidate for re-election as president of the Evening Student Senate, "has refused" to meet its obligation towards the students that come in after five pm."

Francis Osazuwa has served as president of the Evening Student Senate for four months. He took over the position when Garth Marchant, former president of the ESS, became president of United Student Senate, the representative body of all CUNY student governments.

Although his presidency has been short, Osazuwa has been involved in student government affairs for several semesters.

Charging the City College administration "discriminates" against evening students, Osazuwa told THE PAPER he would run for re-election as president of the ESS on the UNITY slate.

Osazuwa claims many offices are closed by the time evening students arrive at the college. He considers this part of the college's plan to "phase out the evening student division systematically." Osazuwa's main complaint is aimed at the Registrar's office, which he feels is poorly staffed.

"When a student goes in there," he explained, "hardly any one is there to attend to him. When they (do) attend to you, they are either rude or have little or no information to give to you."

The problem, Osazuwa says is one faced by both evening and day students. He feels changes should be made in that office.

Osazuwa's complaints, along with others, about the Registrar's office has led to an on-

going investigation of that office by City College's Acting President Arthur Tiedeman.

Osazuwa has also initiated a legal suit against the college for what he considers their lack of concern. To explain how evening students feel, he makes the analogy of the "landlord and the tenant."

"If you pay your rent, then the landlord has to provide the heat, hot water," he explains. The college, as he sees it, is the landlord; taking the rent (tuition) but giving little in return.

"The reason the college has neglected the evening students," he continues, "is there has been no one speaking for the evening students."

Much of the problem, Osazuwa feels, comes from the Dean of General Studies. Though he has no complaints against the Dean personally, he feels the position has no power.

"He has absolutely no power. He is just there as a figure-head." To help give the position of Dean Of General Studies more power,

Osazuwa has organized a petition drive to "demand the Dean of General Studies be given more power." The problems faced by evening students, Osazuwa says, are caused by the college.

"I blame the college," he says. It is part of the "elimination process" of the evening student division. An elimination process he hopes to reverse as president of the Evening Student Senate for a second term.

"They are phasing out the evening student division systematically," Osazuwa charges. He feels the Administration will "unless we the students rally to the evening division."

By Michael Milligan

"We (students) have a lot of common sense problems that can be solved with common sense." That is the basic philosophy of Ronald Donaldson, the COLLECTIVE slate's candidate for president of the Evening Student Senate.

Donaldson has been an active member of the Evening Student Senate over the past year and has chaired its Budget Committee. He hopes to bring that experience to the office of ESS president, and plans to handle the many uncomplicated problems of evening students through uncomplicated means.

"In the evening division," he told the PAPER, "you have a big problem with scheduling of classes. We have people coming up here two nights a week to take courses, it is economically disadvantageous and in terms of time, it is disadvantageous." A simple solution, he says, would be to, when ever possible, have the college schedule two hour classes on one night rather than one hour classes on two nights. The reason that has not happened, Donaldson says, is past ESS presidents have used the office as a stepping stone to something else.

You've had people here (in student government) to prepare them for something else. You had Garth Marchant who was president for one semester. Now he is president of the University Student Senate." Donaldson also blames the past lack of a permanent college president for not allowing for change in the evening division.

Donaldson, who served in last year's Evening Student Senate, feels there was a lack of motivation in the Senate. The lack of motivation he feels, stemmed from a lack of leadership.

"The problems that we had over the past year, a lot of those problems would hang

around "because the leaders in the ESS didn't motivate the rest of the senate.

"I believe a leader (should) motivate the people around him to do a lot of the work," he says. "I've worked with two (ESS) presidents. I believe the person who takes over the position should be a person that passes down what they know about, in terms of leadership, processes and systems that are set up to deal with the problems students confront. That hasn't been set up. Setting up a communication network then is one of Donaldson's high priorities. Setting up a communication network is one of the goals Donaldson plans should he win. Recruiting students for the ESS is another.

I can graduate in June, therefore I have to bring in new students. What you usually have is leaders leaving non-leadership in positions. If you kill the leader, you kill the struggle. I plan to recruit freshmen. I plan to go into classes of political science, in economics, and whatever department, and pull those people out and let them understand that this is a vital part of student life."

Donaldson also plans to recruit students to the evening division, which like the day division suffers from a declining enrollment, with the co-operation of his government, the graduate center and the president of the college, Dr. Bernard Harleston.

Donaldson feels he is prepared for the ESS presidential position and and sites his service under Francis Osazuwa, president of the ESS presently, as good preparation.

"I think he (Osazuwa) is a good person," Donaldson said, "But I don't think he is the person for that job. I think I'm better suited in that I have my heart in terms of the job there and seeing student problems solved. (Osazuwa) is not the president by election. He is the president through inheriting the job (from Garth Marchant)." Donaldson feels now the evening have a choice and he hopes they choose him in the three-day election being October 13th.

ELECTIONS '81

* STUDENTS FOR POSITIVE CHANGE

PRESIDENT	VEBERLY	RUSSELL
VP CAMPUS AFFAIRS	OSWALD FACEY	
VP COMMUNITY AFFAIRS	ABULLAH TYSON	
VP ACADEMIC AFFAIRS	PAM ROBINSON	
VP UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS	RAMON BATTISTA	
TREASURER	VICTOR SI	

* THE COLLECTIVE

PRESIDENT	CEDRIC WASHINGTON
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT	ERROL MAITLAND
VP CAMPUS AFFAIRS	MAHALIEL BETHEA
TREASURER	NATHYLIM FLOWERS
VP UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS	REBECCA JOHNSON
VP ACADEMIC AFFAIRS	JANE WHILEY

* INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES

PRESIDENT	CAROL SMALLS
PRESIDENT	PETER KILLCOMMONS
OMBUDSMAN	WILLIAM ALLEN
OMBUDSMAN	CURTIS KIRKMAN

* THE COLLECTIVE

PRESIDENT	RONALD DONALDSON
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT	DARLENE MIDDLETON
VP COMMUNITY AFFAIRS	NELLY ROSS
VP CAMPUS AFFAIRS	JUDY CAHAL
TREASURER	KENNETH GLOVER

* UNITY

PRESIDENT	FRANCIS OSAZUWA (INCUMBANT)
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT	ALFRED DEMBY
VP CAMPUS AFFAIRS	CYNTHIA STERN
VP COMMUNITY AFFAIRS	MARY HORSELY
VP DISCIPLINARY AFFAIRS	DESMOND BROWNE
TREASURER	EDWARD EKE

POINT BLANK: ED EVANS

Ed Evans is the newly appointed Director of Co-Curricular Life. We spoke to him about Finley Center and the Student elections.

By Terry Williams

THE PAPER: What are some of Finley's major problems?

EVANS: The major problem at Finley is essentially financial, and we are still involved in a transitional period. We are really trying to just resolve the whole aspect of the center. Everyone believes that students should have input, because essentially the center is run with their money. Designing the input given the nature of student leadership is not always that easy, but I think we are getting there.

THE PAPER: Finley Center is in a general state of disrepair with a leaky roof, broken glass, etc. Is there any chance that it will be repaired?

EVANS: Well, as you know, essentially this is supposed to be our last year in Finley. The roof, there are a number of estimates that I've heard but, I have not seen anything in writing. It's a hell of a lot of money to repair the roof. It doesn't seem viable to repair the roof this year. Hopefully by this time next year we'll be at N.A.C. So in terms of that kind of repair, No it probably won't happen. However there was some effort made over the course of last semester to beautify Finley. People realize that we do have to stay here for at least another year. It is a course of finding that happy medium, what do you do, so that it will not cost an excessive amount of money, but will make your last year at the center more pleasant.

THE PAPER: Is there any permanence to the new Genesis II Museum, and why was the museum established here, since Finley's future is uncertain?

EVANS: THEY came to me for approval and initially it was for the summer period. I knew how the center functioned in the sum-

mer and I said during the course of the summer that it would be fine. Over the summer a number of people saw the exhibit and were quite impressed with it. Those people were on the S.S.C. Actually there is no formal plan their remaining throughout the semester, but I think we understand, and Genesis understands that it is a temporary arrangement.

THE PAPER: How do you view your position as director of Finley Center? And once Finley operations move to the North Academic Complex (NAC), what will happen to you?

EVANS: There is a misunderstanding, I am not the director of Finley Center, I'm director of co-curricular life with regard to Finley Center, which means I am sort of college liaison with the center. I have been acting in kind of an interim period, exercising oversight simply because the SSC is in the process of hiring a manager for Finley Center. Most of the responsibilities will then be his once this person is hired. As far as what will happen to me when we move to NAC, nothing, theoretically my job will be the same.

THE PAPER: What are your views of Dr. Bernard Harleston, City College's new President, and how would you characterize the mood toward him on campus?

EVANS: My impression of Harleston is, "tremendous". I was on one of the screening committees and it was obvious he had talents and skill that were in dire need here at the college. He has a true sense of management but not at the expense of academic pursuits. He has a strong support of academic pursuit. He has a real sense of commitment to his goals, which are the same goals of those of the college has always had. About the mood toward him, basically everyone shares my opinion.



Ed Evans, Director of Co-Curricular Life.

THE PAPER: Student government elections are scheduled for October, when they are usually held in May. Why are they taking place so late?

ED EVANS: Last year there was a lot of confusion there were 17 complaints filed with the Student Election Review Committee (S.E.R.C.). The S.E.R.C. voted to suspend the elections and to have them conducted in the following semester.

THE PAPER: Do you feel there was any fraud in the May elections? Is fraud in the college's electoral process inevitable? What changes will come out of all this?

ED EVANS: I don't have any evidence of fraud but every election people come and say this and that happened etcetera. What was evident was that the spirit of the electoral process had been violated. We had a

complaint from every slate and in an atmosphere such as that even the winners are losers. As far as changes go I really can't project. One idea I had in mind was collecting mail ballots.

THE PAPER: Your office handles a great deal of information. Is there any information you feel students (freshmen) should know? For instance, tickets for plays, basketball games etc.

ED EVANS: There is a great deal of information in the college generally, one of the things that freshmen have to be sensitive to is information does not come out and attack you. The opportunity in this institution is available but you have to go seek it out. That is the posture everyone should adapt to. We have a wealth of information here.

COLLECTIVE (Continued from page 1)

basis without resources, struggled to hold 40-50 people together until he secured The Aaron Davis Hall as the show-place for The Wizzie in 1980 and Harlem . . . The Story Untold in 1981.

Some say he's not politically inclined but actions and results point towards him as an organizer and leader who's helped others reach their goals. Being called unpolitical is no surprise to this man, who has been attacked verbally, physically, and on paper since he began his campaign but pledges to continue his unselfish type of leadership.

Washington, a communications major claims to have gained a mass of political insight during his 1½ years of executive senatorship. In relation to his inverted pyramid concept he says, "the student body is at the top of the pyramid as they are the beneficiaries. We will exercise consistent communications with all schools within the college so that they may have input and be a part of The Collective decision making process. This in turn may give the college universalizability, upgrade its educational quality and value, and draw outside investments of time and money from alumnus, corporations and etc."

Discussing this inverted pyramid strategy, Washington informed the Paper that The Collective will start a reserve fund. The proposed reserve fund will come from profits made via senate functions, and will be inherited by the following senate.

Washington expressed great concern over the college's lack of guidance to freshmen, many of whom walk the campus in a state of confusion about financial aid, academic standing, career counseling and their inalienable and indefeasible rights as students. He is planning to put forth a collective effort to ameliorate and enhance their knowledge of their rights.

Other problems that concern him include the poor palatability and prices of the food in the cafeteria and snack bar, and an overcharging bookstore. He also criticized, "students don't have adequate access to campus facilities such as: the gym, pools, Aaron Davis Center and etc. We pay student activity fees and still have to rent these places if and when they let us." He believes that these facilities and educational activities as well, should be available to the community. Washington said, "if such a measure was to come into effect, it

would eliminate those isolated feelings that members of the community have been plagued with for so long, resulting into a decrease in the amount of crimes committed on the campus."

In regard to the administration, Washington cited that previous student governments have attacked the administration with little or no student backing. He said, The Collective will set out to

provide students with information dealing with administrative policies and acts instead of trying to make policy based purely on their government's opinions of what should or should not be.

According to Washington, we, the student body are all part of The Collective. He says, "we want to develop a concise system that serves as a model for future student governments."

Junior & Senior Science and Engineering Majors

The College's Resource Center for Science and Engineering is accepting applications for Undergraduate Research Assistantships. These will provide research participation for minority students interested in going to graduate school in the sciences or engineering. If you are currently involved in a research project with a faculty mentor, or would like to develop such a project, you may be eligible for the program's stipend and research equipment support. To apply, send a brief description of the project and a statement from the faculty mentor who will supervise your research to Professor Alberto Guzman, RCSE, Room J-423, by October 15, 1981.

CLOSE



**HARLESTON
PRINCE OF THE CITY**

HARLESTON

PRINCIPAL

by Michael Milligan

Dr. BERNARD W. HARLESTON became the ninth president of City College on March 6th of this year when he was unanimously approved for the position by City University's Board of Trustees. This ended two and a half years of limbo for the college that began when Robert Marshak left the presidency in 1978. Since that time, there has been two acting presidents, but until now, no permanent leadership.

Greeted with favorable response from the Board of Higher Education, Dr. Harleston, 51, has also captured the attention of the media. He has been the subject of articles appearing in THE NEW YORK TIMES, THE NEW YORK VOICE, THE AMSTERDAM NEWS, and most recently THE DAILY NEWS, where he was the cover story of the "MANHATTAN" supplement. Dr. Harleston has also appeared on NBC's "LIVE AT FIVE" program.

Now somewhat settled in his position as president (he officially took office August 3), Dr. Harleston took time to talk about City College—a college with serious problems.

Student enrollment has been steadily declining in recent years. There is also a considerable student drop out rate. Although these problems are not unique unto City College, they have been, for the most part, left unresolved over the past few years.

Among other concerns Dr. Harleston will face is the fact City College's teaching staff is estimated to be 90% tenured. Some argue this high percentage allows for little change in teaching methods and college programs in general.

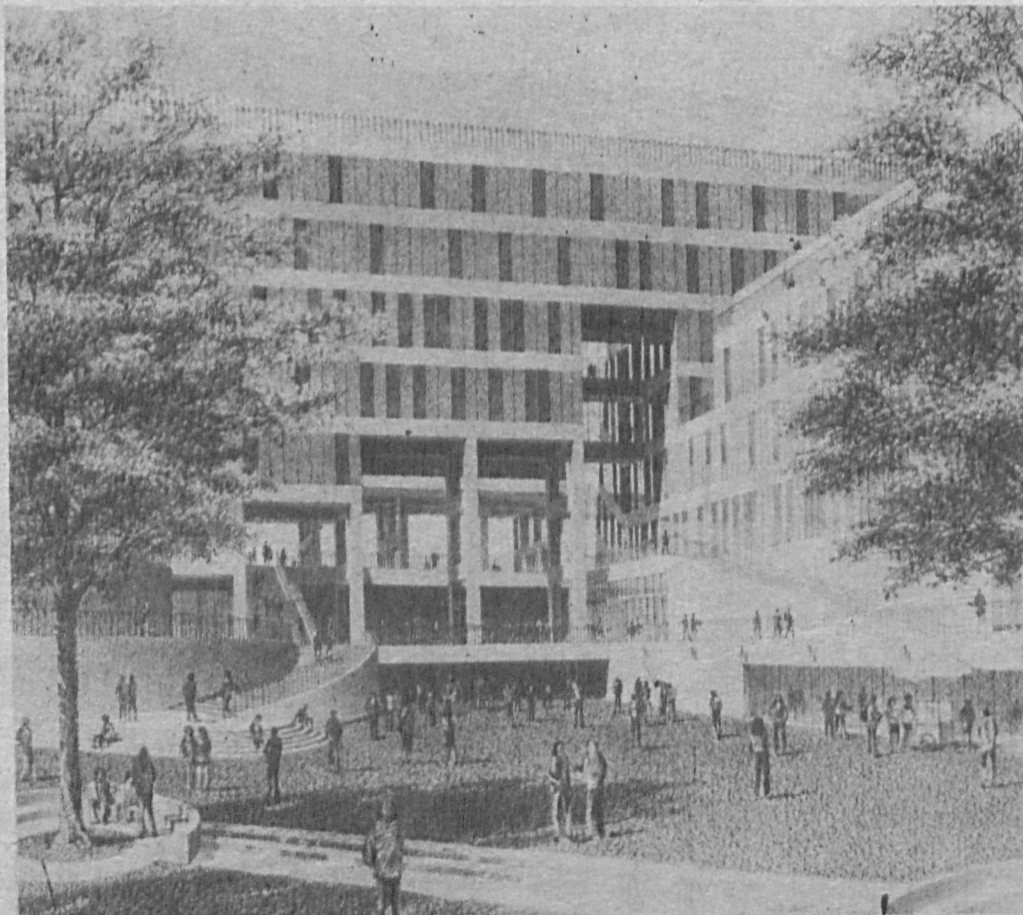
"We have an excellent faculty," Dr. Harleston said at a press conference in September. "A faculty that was trained in a traditional, classical fashion. What I think we need to do is make certain we use those talents very well, as well as try to increase the diversity of the faculty so we also have available more people whose training may be in time to the interests of the present group of undergraduates here at City College."

Dr. Harleston hopes to add new faculty to the college's teaching staff by attracting the needed funding from private contributors. This funding could also be used, he says, to bring interested faculty together who are willing to explore "different ways of teaching whatever we are teaching—psychology, sociology, physics, what have you—that are more consistent with the interests of this generation of students."

A program of "workshops" could be created Dr. Harleston explained, "to get faculty thinking about new ways of presenting material so that the information is closer to the interests of students and more relevant to the time in which undergraduates live and, at the same time, preserve the integrity of the teaching of liberal arts."



DR. & MRS. H



Artist conception of completed North Academic complex.

OF THE CITY



STON

method of teaching Dr. Harleston
to see more of is the "one-to-one
" which he confesses is "my

Harleston has a long academic
career that includes teaching at Tufts
University. He is also a Phi Beta Kappa
member of Howard University. He has
served as Dean of Faculty, and Acting
Dean of the College of Special Studies at
Tufts University, as well as acting president
of the University.

With the possibility of hiring addi-
tional faculty and creating new programs,
Harleston feels the college should "give
thought to techniques and
strategies" for recruiting. Present
efforts, he admits, have been

that the best recruiting for an institution is
how the people who are here feel about the
place.

"I know there are tensions here. I know
there are strains here. I know there are
pockets of undergraduates who feel like
they are strangers in their own home
(CityCollege). We really want to turn that
around." One specific area of strain, Dr.
Harleston observes, is the freshman year.

"We are losing a lot of students between
the freshmen and sophomore year, without
anyone really knowing who they are, and
why we're losing them."

The student loss is significant enough
that he feels a "rethinking and reorganiz-
ing the freshmen year (will be) a very high
priority."

we have an excellent faculty"

small. Almost non-existent."
strategies in recruiting should be
sophisticated." It is possible profes-
sors should be called in to help the college's
efforts.

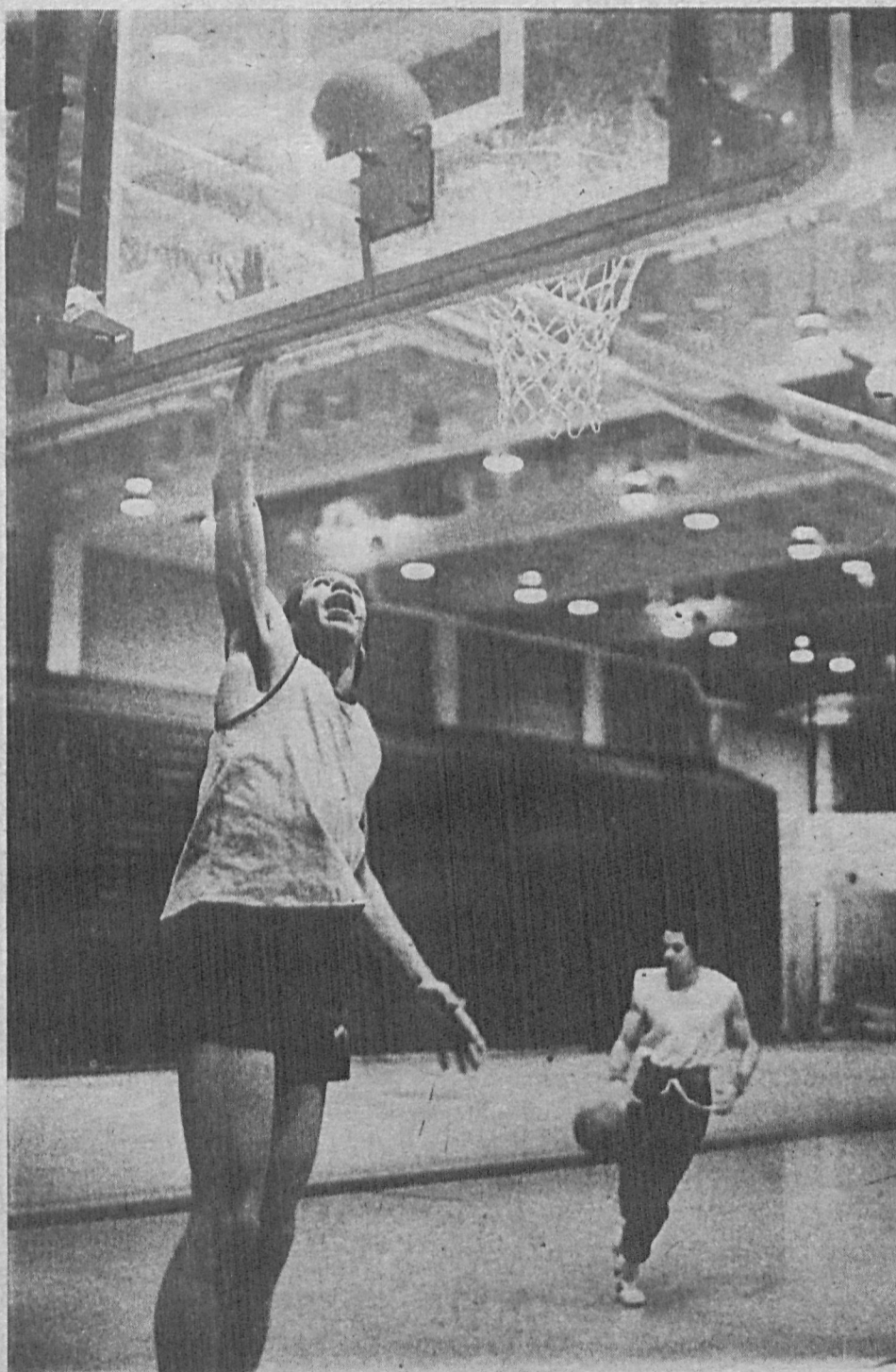
Not a hell of a good message to
Harleston continued. "We're go-
ing to need everybody's help. We're going
to need everybody's help. We're going to need
everybody's help. I'm convinced

A priority of a different kind has
developed in the athletic department over
the 'division one' question, which has
grown into a feud between basketball
Coach Floyd Layne and Richard Zerneck,
City's Athletic Director.

As reported in the last issue of THE
PAPER, the controversy over 'division one'
boils down to this:

Coach Layne feels the college should

"I really don't believe the best learning takes place in a climate of discord and tension. We'll try to take the lead in trying to bring about some opportunities for faculty, students and members of the administration to interact."



'DIVISION ONE' or no 'DIVISION ONE' ?

change the status of the athletic program from 'division three' to 'division one.' This change in status could attract money for scholarships, and therefore he believes, better players for City's teams.

Coach Layne told THE PAPER, without scholarships and other incentives, "nothing I could say to a 'division one (calibre)' player could make him come to City College."

On the other hand, Director Zerneck says 'division one' status is fine but the college is not equipped for it at this time.

Director Zerneck feels "the role of City College should be one focusing on what is best for the students of City College." Changing the status "would be the wrong step for City College."

like aren't all the new president has inherited. In fact, the picture is a bit brighter.

Over the past summer, the college received a \$2.7 million dollar grant for its science and engineering programs. The grant, the largest ever given to a CUNY college, was presented by the National Science Foundation to "establish a center to promote the education of scientist and engineers who belong to minority groups." Also, waiting in the wings is the North Academic Complex, scheduled to open next September.

"I can hardly wait for NAC to open," Dr. Harleston said of the massive building opposite the Marshak Science Building. "It will be a tremendous boost to this campus." Once completed, the North

"I can hardly wait for NAC to open"

With the lines already drawn in this disagreement, it may very well be up to Dr. Harleston to settle it. 'Division one' or no 'division one?' What would be Dr. Harleston's decision?

"I would not want any views of mine to inhibit good open discussion." But, he continued "in fairness to my sense of candor ... I have a lot of respect for 'division three.' An enormous amount of respect. Respect that relates to keeping athletics in balance to the other responsibilities of this institution."

Still not saying exactly how he would like to see the question settled, Dr. Harleston did say " 'division three' is an outstanding model against which to think about other categories of college athletics."

But feuds, declining enrollment and the

Academic Complex will become the centralized home for City College.

"It will be a major priority, on our part, to push every conceivable point to try to get the NAC completed by next summer. We've been told that it will be. We are going to push to see that it is so."

Getting all of the factors and factions together will not be an easy task, but Dr. Harleston is cheerfully optimistic about City's future.

"I really don't believe the best learning takes place in a climate of discord and tension. We'll try to take the lead in trying to bring about some opportunities for faculty, students and members of the administration to interact. We'll do it on a small scale," he said, "and we hope, as it gets going, it'll have its own contagious effort."

"We've got a hell of a good message to tell," Dr. Harleston continued. "We're going to need everybody's help. We're going to need faculty's help. We're going to need your (student body's) help. I'm convinced that the best recruiting for an institution is how the people who are here feel about the place."



CAL WALKER

RISING STAR — Faith & Talent are Carolyn Byrd's Secrets To Success

By Keith V. Wallace

Whether performing before cheering audiences, in a large Broadway theatre or helping a distressed youth in an uptown Harlem church, Carolyn Byrd is one of today's young gifted and charming talents on the move . . . going places. She is someone most definitely to watch.

Carolyn is no stranger to the world of entertainment she has been an eye-catcher ever since her stunning portrayal of the milliflous "Gospel lady" in the highly acclaimed granny award winning play "BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR." Hence her rightful nickname "The Gospel Songbyrd."

Though the lights have long since dimmed on that play and the echoes of cheering crowds have been replaced by gray silence, like that old Hollywood cliché, the show still goes on for this radiant aspiring star. Before then, she was songstress in the oil rich Black African nation of Nigeria as part of the American Variety Show, a character actress in a number of television programs, and the list like that of Who's Who goes on and on.

Whether you are a celebrated entertainer who already have reached the plateau of his career or a lesser known one who hopes to one day reach the top, quality work in this competitive field is scarce. But with a made up mind and a determined spirit, Carolyn has found work. She will not accept any script, that is layed atop her agent's cluttered desk, she insists on the best roles in which she can be distinctly proud. "As a Christian," she explained. "I

will not take anything, and I refuse roles that degrade Black women." She contends that the day when Black women are limited to demeaning roles such as a "low" woman, a nagging dominant, housewife or a domestic worker are gone with the wind. "The Black women," she said strongly, "have reached a higher level." Carolyn sees herself as a younger version of the highly respected actress, Cicely Tyson, who during the era of blacploitation films refused such roles. She said, "I prefer to be cast as a woman in the better professions."

One such role was in that popular television soap opera "THE DOCTORS" where she brilliantly characterized that caring, and practical, Dr. Theresa Foster. Physically demanding this role presented a new challenge to the already established stage actress, but Carolyn accepted new challenged determined to do her best. As part of the preparation for this role she read a few books on the subject of gynecology, and spent time with a young Black female gynecologist to familiarise herself with her medical gestures. Carolyn was earnest in bringing an air of believability to her new role. Her preparation paid off when a fan wrote, "I wish you were my doctor." Carolyn when comparing her stage career and her television one succinctly said "I prefer television."

Intense competition has made backbiting and back-stabbing tools of this vicious trade in one's climb to the top. It is a profession where the phrase "Miss Bitch" is used to describe an actress who is dif-

(Continued on page 6)

CAROLYN BYRD



Ms Carolyn Byrd

CLUB LINES

WHAT DO YOU DO ON YOUR OFF HOURS? Do you read? Walk around? Or just stay bored while waiting for your next class to begin? Well, have you thought about joining a club?

There are over 100 registered clubs here at CITY COLLEGE. Combining a social atmosphere with information, these clubs enhance college life. If you are interested, look into CITY's club life. College club hours are 12:00-2:00 on Thursdays. Some clubs around campus are:

STUDENTS OF CARIBBEAN HERITAGE

Interested in Caribbean culture, politics and sports? Do you want to meet people with a common background who have your best interests at heart? Well, here is the club for you!!! We are located in SHEPARD RM. 130.

HOUSE PLAN

One of City's oldest clubs, will present a HUMAN RELATIONS WEEKEND on November 6, 7 & 8. If you are interested, call 690-5360. Or go to RMS. 317 or 327 in FINLEY for more information.

ITALIAN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION meets every Thursday from 12-2 in Rm. 346, Come by and check us out . . . AFRICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION meets in RM 322. Students are welcome. . .

IMPORTANT!!!

IF YOUR CLUB WOULD LIKE TO PUT AN ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE PAPER, DROP IT BY ROOM 337 IN FINLEY CENTER. DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS. OR CALL US AT 690-8186/7.



Jacie J. Ramirez, candidate for president of the Psychology Club.

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB is holding its annual elections on OCTOBER 22nd, 1981. Jackie J. Ramirez is running for president. Presently, she is the club's Vice-president. Louis Carabello and Leon Albury are seeking the vice-president and secretary positions. Milagre Lozano is running for the treasurer's seat.

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB, with the use of guest speakers, specially selected films, rap-sessions, and other activities, aims at motivating both psychology and non-psychology students while giving them the opportunity to acquire more knowledge and understanding of themselves.

Meetings are held on THURSDAYS, from 12-1 in HARRIS 211.

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB. "WHERE THERE IS ROOM FOR KNOWLEDGE AND ROOM FOR GROWTH."

SPC (Continued from page 1)

dent Center. This could be done, she explained, by removing the administration from the Student Services Corporation, which is the overseer of Finley Center. "The Services Corporation should be made up of just students. The administration here, and at many other CUNY colleges, treat students as if they were children. They try to tell us how to spend our money. They call us thieves and we are not." She also said: "City College needs a student life on campus, day and night. What really needs to be done is to build a student center and dormitories for the student body. Dorms are important because we could eliminate the so-called security guards with City College students. This would create new jobs. Vandalism would be decreased because there would be students on campus twenty-four hours a day.

Concerning the day care center at City College, Ms. Russell takes this sort of stand: "I don't like the way they harass the student government about funding the day care center. All they have to do is draw up a referendum to increase the student fees, so the day care center would be funded each semester, and I have written such a referendum." Ms. Russell said the day care

center should receive between fifty and sixty thousand dollars a year.

According to the Day Student By-laws, section five, article one says that a student is eligible to run for presidential office if: "... he or she is a registered student, from the electorate, who has been in attendance at City College at least one term immediately prior to the upcoming election; and has served in the Senate, Senate Committee, or as a Departmental Representative, or as a member of a club's executive board." You must also have the endorsement of at least twenty-five students who are attending City College and who are in good academic standing.

Ms. Russell feels that she has an advantage in the presidential race because while she was working in the student government at Manhattan Community College, she worked closely with the college's first Black President, Josuah Smith, who came to Manhattan Community College from City College. Ms. Russell said: "I will support Dr. Harleston if he is for us (students), because if he is, he will have trouble with the administration here.

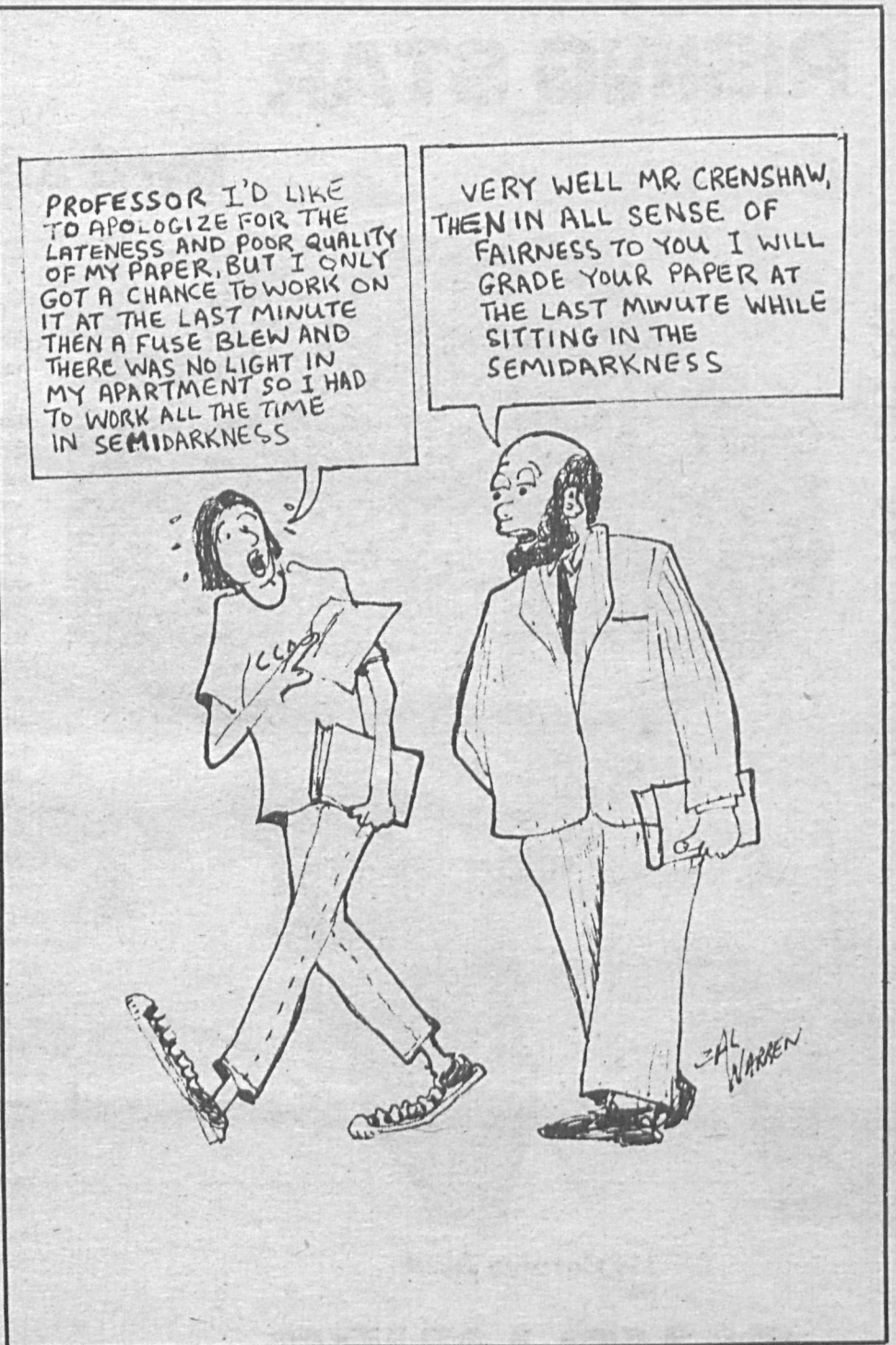
RISING STAR (Continued from page 5)

difficult to get along and rude. Despite this harsh atmosphere that surrounds this darling, Carolyn said, "I keep on praying, working, and smiling," and adds "I'll never be known as a Miss Bitch." When approaching one with such a reputation, Carolyn will speak in a calm mannerable voice trying her best not to bring out their worst. However, if her attempt proves fruitless, and the person persists in being rude she'll smile, say "God Bless You," and kindly excuse herself. "I rather step out of someone's way," she declared, "than step on them."

The last sentence is the essence of Miss Byrd, she does not fit the mold of the jet-setting performer who is always too busy

being at all the fashionable places and some who will step on others in their quest for stardom. She is kind and considerate, trusting and generous, talented, and beautiful; she is all these things wrapped up in one. When not acting she prefers to spend a quiet day sewing. This relaxes her. It does not take much to please her, she said, "Just waking up in the morning is enough to make me happy."

For the future Carolyn would like to devote more of her time to her career as a singer of gospel music and a counselor of youth. When describing her future career she quoted a Bible verse, confidently saying, "I can do all things through Christ that strengthens me."

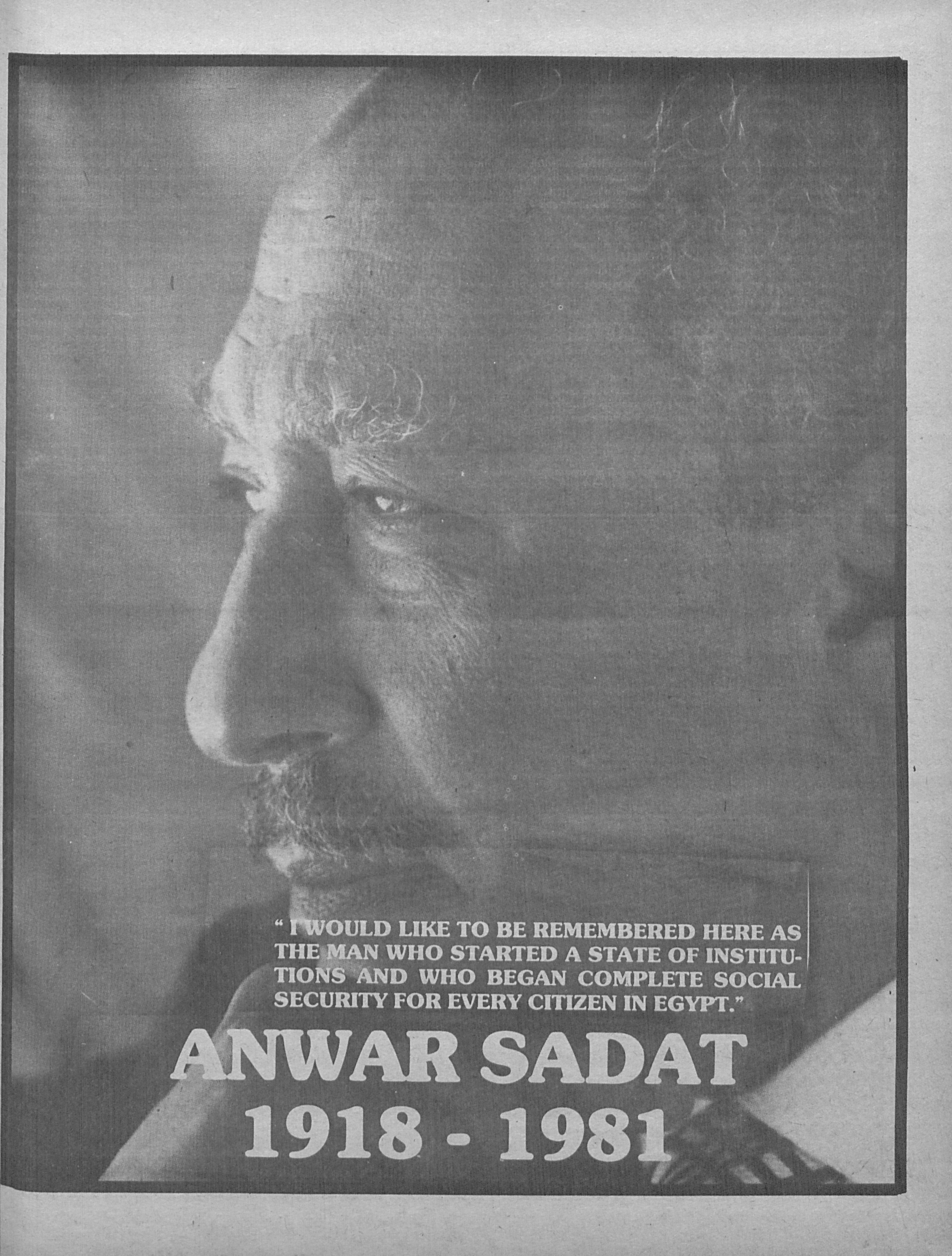


IN THE NEXT ISSUE

- **INTERVIEW WITH THE NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT**
- **WBL'S D.J. RICKY RICARDO TALKS TO THE PAPER**
- **POINT BLANK WITH JAMES SMALLS OF CCNY'S GRADUATE CENTER**
- **FOCUS: GENESIS II AT FINLEY**
- **PLUS, "CBS RADIO REPORTER JANE TILLMAN IRVING AND ABC NEWS REPORTER DORIS McMILLON TALK ABOUT "WOMEN IN THE NEWS"**



Doris McMillan, eyewitness newscaster.

A black and white profile photograph of Anwar Sadat, facing left. He has a mustache and is wearing a dark suit jacket. The background is dark and textured.

**"I WOULD LIKE TO BE REMEMBERED HERE AS
THE MAN WHO STARTED A STATE OF INSTITU-
TIONS AND WHO BEGAN COMPLETE SOCIAL
SECURITY FOR EVERY CITIZEN IN EGYPT."**

ANWAR SADAT
1918 - 1981

As most of you are aware, the Business Office of the College has been negotiating with Chemical Bank to establish a full service mini branch on campus in dedicated space in the front section of the Shepard Hall cafeteria, adjacent to the entrance to the Terrace and the Shapard Hall elevator.

With the negotiations completed, Chemical Bank has advised the College that it is their intention to commence work on the mini branch construction Thursday, October 1, 1981 with tentative time frame for completion on or before December 14, 1981.

Efforts have been made to the best of our ability to limit inconvenience to the College Community during the construction. The cafeteria will remain open on its normal schedule. Entrance will be provided to the cafeteria via Shepard Hall doorways adjoining the Snack Bar. Plans have also been provided for an additional entry in the same area.

Your patience and understanding during this interim period will be appreciated. Thank you.

EMERGENCY BASIC TRAINING, EMT, WILL BE OFFERED HERE AT CITY COLLEGE. REGISTRATION ENDS ON OCTOBER 19th.

THE CLASSES WILL BE HELD ON MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS FROM 6:30-8:30 PM.

PROVIDING PRIMARY TRAINING FOR NEW YORK STATE EMT CERTIFICATION, THIS NON-CREDIT CLASS HELPS ITS GRADUATES QUALIFY FOR EMT WORK IN HOSPITALS AND AMBULANCE SERVICES.

THE COURSE COSTS \$207.50 AND INCLUDES FIELD OBSERVATION. NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY. THE 15 WEEK COURSE WILL BE HELD.

IF INTERESTED NOTIFY THE SCHOOL OF CONTINUING EDUCATION (SCHOOL OF GENERAL STUDIES) AT 690-5332/3 FOR MORE INFORMATION.



"WE'VE GOT A DATE NOV. 19th."

"That's when the American Cancer Society asks every smoker in America to give up cigarettes for a day. Give it a try. You might find you can quit forever."

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher.

"EXPRESSIONS," THE PAPER'S LITERARY PULLOUT, WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NOVEMBER. ANY STUDENT WHO WOULD LIKE TO SUBMIT SHORT STORIES OR POETRY FOR THIS PULLOUT MUST DO SO BY NOVEMBER _____. BRING ALL WORKSHOPS TO FINLEY ROOM 337 DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 690-8186/7.

THE PAPER

ELECTIONS '81

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