

INSIDE: TRIBUTE TO MARTIN LUTHER KING

the **PAPER**

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THE CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK

March 1, 1982

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

IT'S OFFICIAL!!!

Dr. Bernard W. Harleston was officially inaugurated as the ninth President of City College at a formal ceremony last February, 18th, 1982.

The ceremony, held in the Great Hall of the Hall Building, was performed before a standing room only audience of the college community, and alumni, including Mayor Edward Koch of New York.

In his prepared address, President Harleston said, his Administration would develop a curricular and college environment that "draws on the extraordinary range" of the students to City College.

He said that the curricular would include "the literacy of computers and the scientific world," so that no student would be "ignorant of the power of the computer or of the controlling potential of technology."

City College, he said has "the most exciting and challenging group of students," as well as the best faculty in the history of the institution."

With the students and faculty, and with the help of the distinguished and important alumni," President Harleston said his Administration would stress the "realization of academic excellence."

President Harleston was appointed last March 6th by a unanimous vote and formally installed him as President of City College.

Extend coverage of the Inauguration of Harleston continues inside.

City Gets Grant

City College has received a one-year, \$53,693 planning grant from the National Science Foundation to establish a Public Service Science Center for Harlem, it was announced by CCNY President Bernard W. Harleston.

The Harlem Urban Development Corporation (HUDC) and Malcolm/King: Harlem College Extension are cooperating with City College in implementing the planning grant.

"The Harlem Public Service Science Center that we plan to establish will be a community facility designed to bring needed information about science and technology public policy issues to the local community," Dr. Harleston said.

Rachelle Hollander, Program Manager of Science for Citizens, National Science Foundation, noted that such science centers "are designed to encourage scientists to participate in the resolution of local or regional policy issues that have significant scientific or technological aspects. They also provide expertise to citizens or civic groups to enable them to participate in decisions on important policy issues involving science or technology," she added.

A Planning Committee, broadly representative of the Harlem community and its civic organizations and including City College scientists and engineers as well as members of HUDC and Malcolm/King: Harlem College Extension has been established.

Mr. Cyril Tyson, Vice President for Public and Community Affairs at CCNY is Project Director under the NSF grant. Dr. Mattie Cook, President of Malcolm/King and Mr. John Edwards, General Manager of HUDC are on the planning grant staff. Dr. Harry

Lustig, Dean of Science at CCNY is Deputy Project Director and Professor Robert Young of CCNY serves as Assistant Project Director.

The Harlem community, one of America's largest and most vital minority communities, has long been underserved in key areas of concern to its residents, he added. "This is especially true in the lack of access by community groups to scientific and technological expertise."

In recent years, Harlem residents have evidenced increasing concern over scientific and technological issues that affect their lives. This was initially expressed some fourteen years ago when the community was aroused by plans to place a sewage treatment plant at 140th Street on the Hudson River.

"Out of this community concern, a compromise was reached with New York State authorities to construct a park over part of the sewage treatment plant," Mr. Tyson noted.

Current environmental issues, including waste disposal, pollution, energy, toxic substances and other concerns have caught the attention of the community, but there is presently no mechanism for the on-going analysis of the issues and the development of viable alternatives.

"It is this genuine interest--coupled with the real need on the part of the community--that we think the Public Service Science Center will be able to tap and channel into mutually beneficial areas for Harlem and the greater New York City community," Mr. Tyson and Dr. Lustig added.

At present there are relatively few such science centers in the country. It is hoped that a successful center in Harlem will serve as a model for similar efforts in other urban areas.



President Bernard Warren Harleston

The \$606 Dollar Question

by Michael Milligan

Student leader Verberly Russell has called for an investigation by the Student Ombudsman's office into whether or not Day Student President Cedric Washington embezzled some of the earnings from the DSS sponsored Gil Scott Heron concert a few weeks ago.

Russell, who lost to Washington in the last student elections for president, claims \$606 dollars from the concert's profits are unaccounted for. The money, she says, was in the possession of Washington.

She has brought her complaint to Student Ombudsman William Allen and has asked him to investigate. Washington says the allegations are not true, and he can produce receipts to prove it.

"Her figures are wrong," Washington told *the PAPER*. And he says her allegations are counter charges since he would not allow her to be paid for working the box office during the concert.

The situation is "very, very, one sided," Washington said. "Everyone was involved in hold funds," Washington continued.

There can be no true count of how much money was lost or gained, until a pending report on the concert is presented to the Day Student Senate. Until that time, Washington said, the allegations "are not justified."

"It is not personal," says Verberly Russell. She feels the question of where the \$606 dollars is a valid one.

Washington showed *the PAPER* receipts for some of the \$600 dollars he says he had. He claims the other \$6 dollars were taken by Russell. He says he is confident once the report on the concert is prepared, all of the figures will add up correctly.

"I'm not worried about this," Washington said.

Meanwhile, Russell has enacted a petition to impeach Washington from the DSS presidency.

The report on the Gil Scott Heron concert is due in a few days.

Washington also noted that this was the first time any of the media have approached him for an interview since he took office last October.

Allen would not say exactly what his office will do with Russell's charges. But did say he would look into it.

SPECIAL PULLOUT: THE INAUGURATION

Since her government instituted martial law, Poland has been on the minds of the American people. Recently, a program was aired on public stations throughout the country called "LET POLAND BE POLAND." The program, funded by the US government, gave a cry for freedom for the silenced Polish people. Although, US attention is focused on Poland, other countries also starve for the fruits of freedom...

THE "OTHER" POLANDS

At last report 200 Poles were alleged to have been killed since the military in Poland imposed Martial Law. Almost all the leaders of Solidarity have been arrested. Lech Walesa, Solidarity's leader, has been put under "house arrest". Hundreds of factories have been occupied by the workers as they resist the military take over their country.

The U.S. government has been making a fuzz over these excesses of the Polish Communists Leaders. Everywhere we turn we see or hear a U.S. government official pouring his heart out over the plight of the Polish people.

by a U.S. supported military dictatorship? Does the U.S. government make a fuzz about the 60,000 Chileans who have been brutally murdered since 1973 when a U.S. engineered military coup-de-etat overthrew a democratically elected government? Does the U.S. government make a fuzz about the 30,000 Argentinians who have been brutally murdered since 1974 when a U.S. supported military dictatorship took power? Or does it make a fuzz about the 7,000 Argentinians who have been kidnapped by the military and whose whereabouts are unknown? Does the U.S. government make a fuzz about the

POINTS OF VIEW

While I do sympathize with the Polish people. The Polish workers in particular. I must ask these questions of you the reader:

The U.S. government is concerned about the Polish workers but does the U.S. government so much as utter a word of sympathy when workers in this and other countries strike for higher wages and better working conditions? For example, has the U.S. government so much as uttered a word of sympathy for the striking Air Traffic Controllers? Has the U.S. government so much as uttered a word of sympathy for the striking mine workers in Bolivia? Has the U.S. government condemned the actions of the Bolivian government that wants to starve the striking miners?

The U.S. government is concerned about the Polish people but does the U.S. government so much as utter a word of sympathy for the Salvadorean, Chilean, Argentinian, Angolan, Palestinian or Haitian people? Does the U.S. government make a fuzz about the 35,000 Salvadoreans who have been brutally murdered in the past two years

1,000 Angolans who were killed in the last such raid in October of this year? Does the U.S. government make a fuzz about the hundreds of Palestinian civilians who are killed by Israeli forces, every time they decide to invade Lebanon? Does the U.S. government make a fuzz about the thousands of Haitians who want to flee oppression and poverty maintained in their land by a U.S. supported dictatorship? Or about the hundreds of Haitians who have drowned after being turned back to Haiti along the treacherous waters of the Caribbean by the U.S. Coast Guard?

If the U.S. government is really sympathetic towards the Polish people then why is it we don't have a human rights policy? If the U.S. government is really concerned about the Polish workers, then why are services for the working people in this country being cut, slashed and rubbed-out while military spending is booming? If the U.S. government really condemns the military "crackdown" in Poland then why does it give military and economic support to the bloodiest military regimes all over the world?

The contributor of this article requested his name withheld. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of THE PAPER.

Come and Share Your Views at the CITY COLLEGE TOWN MEETING

**Thursday, March 4 - 12 - 2 PM Steinman 123
Refreshments**

**all students are invited to express their views
on the following topics relative to student life:**

Career and job counseling
Availability of faculty
Recreational opportunities
Security

Financial aid problems
Campus social life
Curricular advisement
Availability of information

**Come to Steinman 123 on Thursday March
4-12-2 PM**

**Sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee
of the Faculty Senate**

CORRECTION

In the last issue of *The Paper*, in an article called "The Controversy That Won't Die," we reported that Dr. Leonard Jeffries was accused of cursing and pushing two female students. That was partially incorrect.

Dr. Jeffries is only accused of cursing the two female students and pushing Oswald Facey who had made the accusation.

Also, we reported Facey's daughter is in the City College Day Care Program. She is not.

THE PAPER

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BROWNSTONES FOR SALE

by JERROLD G. ERVES.

Over two weeks ago, after approximately an ninety minute delay, the lottery for Harlem's Brownstones was held.

The name selection was held in City College's Arron Davis Center. A crowd of about three-hundred attended eagerly watching white cards being plucked from a black sided silver colored front jute-box looking rotating enclosure. Six C.C.N.Y. students volunteered for the drawing after it was affirmed by Co-Curricular Life Director Ed Evans.

The twelve Brownstone lie within local community boards nine and ten. Commissioner Robert K. Davis, who presiding, was confronted with many controversial questions asked by the audience. Firstly, there was question as to why those living out of community boards nine and ten were allowed to participate. Secondly, many wondered why those outside boards nine and ten were given an equal opportunity in the drawing.

To combat the higher submission from outsiders, (those out of Harlem and living

boards nine and ten had their names entered three times per a given drawing. For example, in the drawing for 317 Convent Avenue, two-hundred-sixty-six names were submitted from boards nine and ten. One-thousand-ninety-six were submitted from outsiders. To equate the two, the two-hundred-sixty-six applicants were allowed to submit their names two more times. Therefore, their names were in the drawing three times. The two-hundred-sixty-six was multiplied by three yielding 798. To equal 1596 and 798, 798 names had to be removed. The intent was to give Harlem residents the advantage. But in actuality, both living in and outside and community had equal chances of winning.

Between these polemic issues, there were several speakers: Virginia Fields, chairperson for community board ten, Theodore Kovaleff, chairperson, community board nine, councilmen Frederick Samuels and Commissioner Anthony B. Gliedman.

Commissioner Gliedman described the lot-
"What we've got to do now is work together

by carefully planning by strategizing by doing positive forward things to rebuild the Harlem neighborhood, to make sure that there is a place in Harlem and west Harlem for all economic levels so that in fact each can own a home so that each can rent a place." Also Gliedman mentioned a program called Alternate Management Sales which is selling 2000 apartments to low income Harlem residents for 250 dollars.

"Clearly that has to continue and that has to expand because the city owns so much of Harlem's real property that we got to be able to return it to the people that live in it today for their ownership," said Gliedman. The second plan entails subsidizing programs for rehabilitation and new construction of Harlem housing.

"Unfortunately, there're people in Washington the budget bureau that don't believe in the revitalization of neighborhoods thru programs such as this, do not believe that such substantial rehabilitation and new constructions are important to neighborhoods,

such as this. They're wrong." Those involved in similar community revamping processes according to Gliedman should let Washington know these programs are vital.

After all remarks the six students individually drew the winning name and nine runner ups. When the first six were drawn, each student got a second chance. Five from boards nine and ten won. The complete listing is: Robert Anderson, 280 Brookside Ave., Roosevelt Long Island, Priscilla Ashley, 671 West 162nd St. Blanche Brown, 2985 Frederick Douglass Blvd. Rudolph E. Cotman, 2075 First Ave., East Harlem. Linda Gelpi, 499 West 129th St. Phylis M. Harris, 115-18 145th St., Queens. Barbara A. Harrison, 32-35 Saratoga Ave., Brooklyn. Alvin A. Martine, 101 West 147th St., Ronald L. Melicher 50 West 106th St. Manhattan Valley. Amelia Samuda who was present, of 111 West 135th St., Penny J. Serrod, 1838 Frederick Douglass Blvd., Henry Williams, 11 North 3rd Ave., Mount Vernon N.Y.

JOURNEY INTO CITY'S PAST

The Hon. Herman Badillo (CCNY '51), former Congressman and former Deputy Mayor of New York City, who is a member of the Board of Trustees of the City University, will be the keynote speaker at a day-long conference entitled "City College: Struggles and Successes, 1920-1982" on Monday, March 8 from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. in Room 200 of CCNY's Shepard Hall, 138th Street and Convent Avenue.

His topic will be "The City College of New York: An Essential Natural Resource."

A principal aim of the conference is to examine the role of City College as a vehicle for upward social mobility, with the focus on the last 50 years, according to Professor James F. Watts of the CCNY History Department, the conference coordinator.

"Although, the ethnic and racial mix of the City College student body is different today, the role of CCNY as an educator of students

from the least privileged segments of society continues," Dr. Watts said. "The conference will bring together leading authorities on CCNY, both alumni and non-alumni, to examine this historic and continuing mission."

Mr. Badillo's talk will be followed by a luncheon at 12:30 P.M. at which City College President Bernard W. Harleston will speak.

The conference will resume at 2:30 P.M. in Room 200, Shepard Hall with a panel discussion on "City College, 1920-1982: Memories and Milestones." The panelists will include: Professor Emeritus Joseph E. Wisan '22, former Chairman of the CCNY History Department.

Dr. Sherry Gorelick of Rutgers University, author of the recently published book *City College and the Jewish Poor*.

Morris U. Schappes '28, editor of *Jewish Cur-*

rents and one of the victims of the Rapp-Coudert investigations of the 1940's who was dismissed from his teaching post at the College.

Manuel Diaz, Jr. '51, Executive Director of Progress, Inc.

Michelle Wallace '74, author of *Black Macho and the Myth of the Superwoman*.

Jerome J. Steiker '41, President of the CCNY Alumni Association and Senior Vice President of Sonnenblick-Goldman Corp.

In addition to participating in the panel discussion, the guest will also offer brief remarks about City College Sixty Years Ago," by Professor Wisan: "Radicalism and Reaction at CCNY in the '30's and '40's," by Morris U. Schappes: "Ethnicity at City College in

the 1950's by Manuel Diaz, Jr.; and "Open Admissions and New City Women," by Michelle Wallace.

"It is our hope that this distinguished gathering will explore the realities and examine the myths that have been associated with City College down through the years," Professor Watts said. "For example, how 'golden' was the so-called 'Golden Age' of City College; and how do the problems facing this and other institutions of higher education today compare with the seemingly intractable problems that City College in past decades."

The conference is sponsored by the City College Department of History and is part of CCNY's annual Morton Globus Lecture Series.

Admission to the conference portion of the program is free. For further information, please contact Professor James F. Watts, (212) 690-4138.

MOONBEAM SHINES ON FINLEY

"MOONBEAM" returns to Finley after electrifying City College audiences last December to kick off a series of concerts to be held in The Monkey's Paw starting Thursday.

The group lead by Michael "Murch" Murchinson, performs a unique blend of Rock-Jazz. "When the Beatles invaded America," he says, "everybody had to go out and get a guitar and Beatle boots. I said 'Hey, I already have a guitar!'"

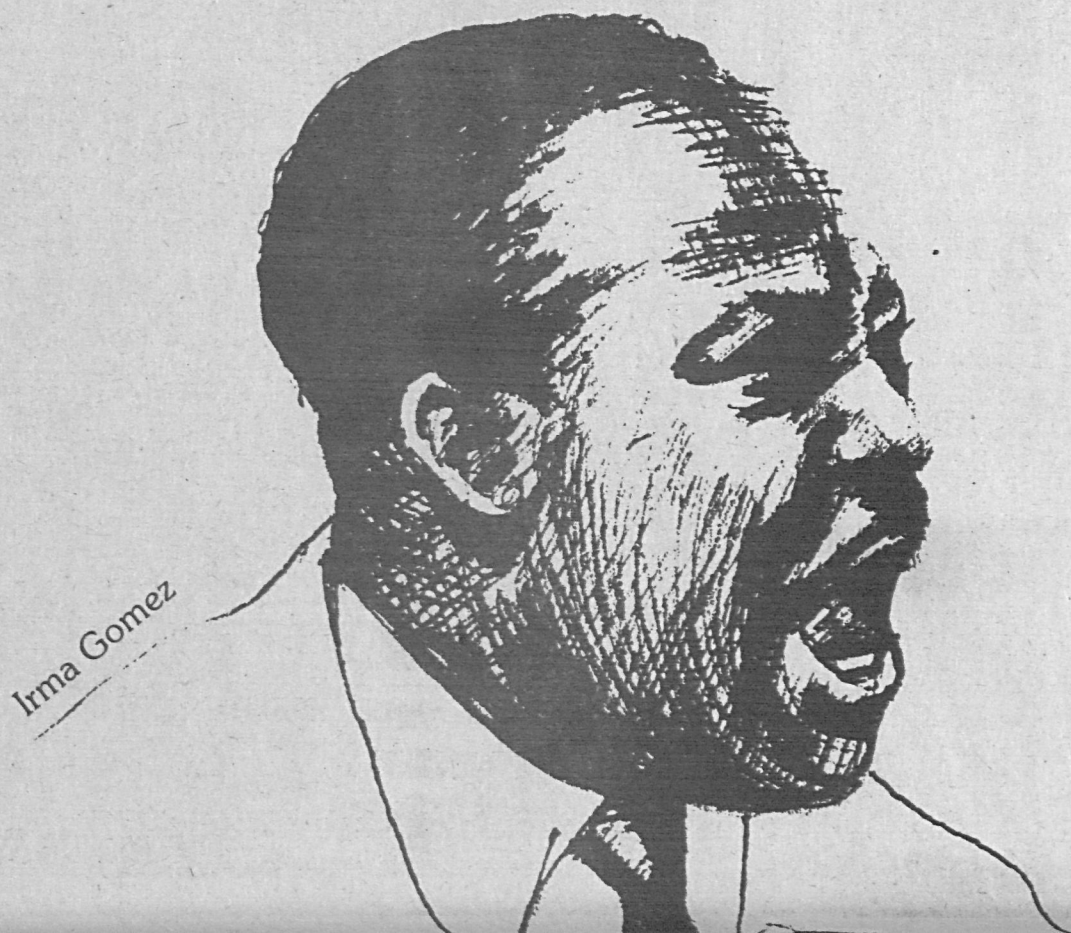
Murchinson says his greatest influence was the legendary guitar player Jimi Hendrix. It is an influence easily recognized by MOONBEAM's many admirers.

The concert will be held during club hours in the Monkey's Paw located on south campus. Admission is free and satisfaction guaranteed.



"I HAVE A DREAM..."

"LET FREEDOM RING FROM EVERY HILL AND MOLEHILL OF MISSISSIPPI. FROM EVERY MOUNTAIN SIDE, LET FREEDOM RING. AND WHEN WE ALLOW FREEDOM TO RING, WHEN WE LET IT RING FROM EVERY VILLAGE, FROM EVERY HAMLET, FROM EVERY STATE AND EVERY CITY, WE WILL BE ABLE TO SPEED UP THAT DAY WHEN ALL GOD'S CHILDREN,



Irma Gomez

Portfolio

THE PAPER MAGAZINE

the
Inauguration
of
Harleston

the Inauguration of Harleston

by Michael Milligan

With the bright afternoon sun shining through its stained glass windows, the cathedral like Great Hall provided the majestic setting for the formal inauguration of Dr. Bernard Warren Harleston as the ninth President of City College.

The two hour ceremony, held in the Shepard Hall building on the college's north campus, was attended by many invited dignitaries including Mayor Edward I. Koch of New York, who is also an alumnus of City College.

Other guests included Professor Harold Johnson, Chair of the City College Faculty Senate; Cedric J. Washington, President of the Day Student Senate; Lottie Taylor, Principal of the Asa Phillip Randolph Campus High School; Jerome J. Steiker, President of the City College Alumni Association; Ernestine Haynes, Assistant Personnel Officer; and Morris Silberberg, Acting Provost.

Chancellor Kibbee went on to praise Dr. Harleston's academic achievements and his commitment to educational excellence.

Dr. Harleston, a summa cum laude graduate of Howard University, received his doctorate in experimental psychology from the University of Rochester, where he began his teaching career.

"We are fortunate indeed," Chancellor Kibbee continued, "to have won the services of a distinguished educator whose talents and interests are so well in tuned with the demands of public higher education."

Dr. Harleston chosen last March 6th, by a unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees of City University, took office on August 1st. Among the others vying for the presidency of City College, were Dr. Homer Neal of the University of Indiana and Brooklyn Representative Shirley Chisolm.

The appointment of Dr. Harleston ended two years of limbo which began in 1979, when Dr. Robert Marshak resigned from the

"I am confident that this president has just the qualities needed to meet the challenges of the future with vigor and excitement."

Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee

The Reverend Robert L. Polk, offered the invocation. Reverend Polk is also the Executive Director of the Council of Churches of the City of New York, as well as a member of the CCNY Board of Trustees.

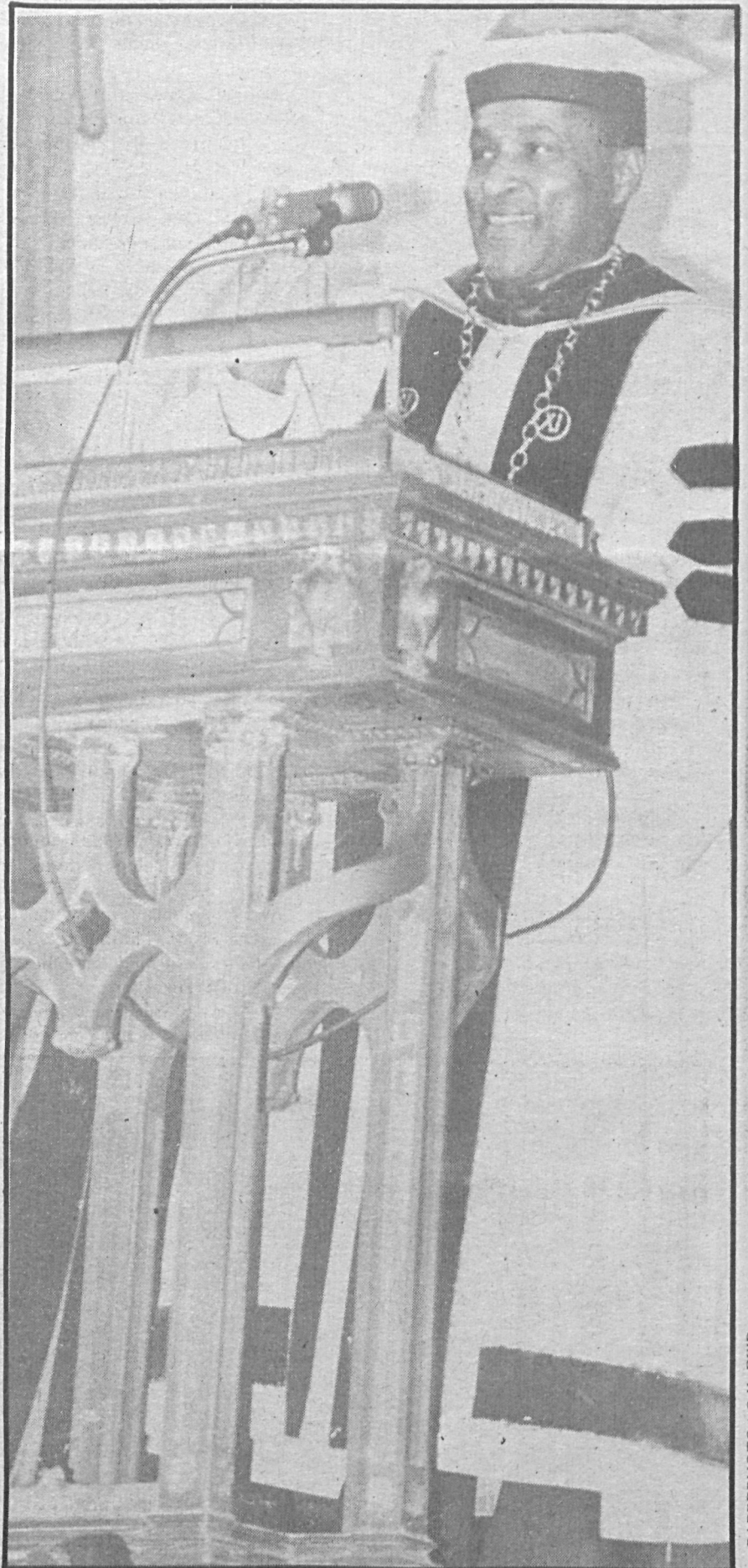
Saying City College "will continue to play a leading role" in the defining the demeanor of the City University as a whole, Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, Chancellor of the City University, called the Thursday, February 18th, proceedings to order.

"I am confident," he told the standing room only audience, "that this President (Harleston) has the qualities needed to meet the challenges of the future with vigor and excitement."

presidency, of City College, the oldest in the City University system.

"In these critical times," said Vivian Jones, District Administrator, speaking on the behalf of Representative Charles Rangel who could not attend, "when the hopes of our young people in our community who aspire to higher education are being dashed on the rocks of 'Reaganomics,' it is encouraging that you, Dr. Harleston, our community and civic leaders join in a partnership to assure that our youth achieve their goals and objectives." That feeling was shared by Lottie Taylor, Principal of Asa Phillips Randolph Campus High School.

"With the inauguration of Dr. Harleston," Taylor said, "himself a product of a public high school education, we are witnessing a



President Bernard W. Harleston beams as he stands before the cheering audience in Great Hall.

PORTFOLIO

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PORTFOLIO is a production of the PAPER and was totally conceived by the students of CITY COLLEGE.

continued binding relationship that link public institutions in an exciting cooperative effort."

The ASA Phillips Randolph (APR) Campus High School, is located on City College's north campus in the Goethals Hall building. The concept of having a high school within a college environment, said Taylor, is a concept supported by Dr. Harleston.

"Under his leadership," she said, "he has supported the concept of providing our young men and women of tomorrow with an enriching experience of observing and taking part in college life, while still in high school."

She went on to say that for the student in APR Campus High School, Dr. Harleston "stands as a beacon, lighting the way for the possibilities that our city has to offer to all who are qualified." Representing "our City" of New York and offering his support as an alumnus of City College, was Mayor Edward I. Koch.

"It is a wise mayor," he joked, "that attends the inauguration of the man who gave him his diploma."

As a student in City College, young Edward Koch missed receiving his diploma with the rest of the Class of '45, because "he joined Governor (Hugh) Carey in a tour of Europe known as World War II." He had still not received his diploma until late last year when Dr. Harleston presented it to him at a ceremony in City Hall.

"Under the leadership of Dr. Harleston, City College will continue to help our young people and our society, here today, for the challenges of tomorrow," Mayor Koch said. "My Alma Mater is in good hands."

During the ceremony, Dr. Harleston was presented with Charter for the City College of New York by Professor Harold Johnson, City Colleges Faculty Senate Chairman.

Speaking on behalf of the faculty, Professor Johnson said Dr. Harleston will "renew our work, in a unified way, to keep City College at the forefront of American higher education."

Dr. Harleston was also presented with the Key to the Campus by Ernestine Haynes, Assistant Personnel Officer, who represented all of City's non teaching staff.

"It is our purpose," she said, "that we can all work together for the good of our common goal—to give the best education to our students."

Jerome J. Steiker, President of the City College Alumni Association, spoke of the college's history and 125 thousand living graduates. He said City's alumni consider themselves "the legacy and conservators of the City College heritage." He believes that heritage will continue under Dr. Harleston.

"May your tenure as President be consecrated with noble deeds," he said, "to enhance our college's mission of service to the citizens of this great city, Dr. Harleston," he concluded, "the alumni love you."

"My Alma Mater is in good hands."

Mayor Edward I. Koch

"Of all the honors I have received," Mayor Koch said, "none means more than the honor of being a graduate of (City College) the pride of our educational system."

Mayor Koch praised the graduates of City College, some of whom, he said have "gone on to become the leaders of our country, business and law, and government."

He said that tradition, under Dr. Harleston's tenure, "will not only continue, but grow stronger."

Mayor Koch said "growing social problems like crime would only get worse if "we (turn) our backs on education. We must not allow this to happen." For, he feels, in education, many of the answers to social problems.

Cedric J. Washington, President of the Day Student Senate, representing the student body, said "New York is the center of the world, Harlem is the heart of New York, and City College is the heart beat of Harlem."

He called for a change in policy, direction, and attitude in City College and said he looked to Dr. Harleston to light that course towards change.

"The torch has been passed to you Dr. Harleston," he said, "We want you to know that you are not alone. The students pledge our support."

With the greetings now concluded, Chairman James P. Murphy, of the Board of Trustees, proceeded with the commencement of Dr. Harleston.

"It is my great pleasure and honor," he said, "on behalf of the Board of Trustees of



Mayor Edward Koch

PAPERPHOTO/DWIGHT "JERRY" MONTGOMERY

the City University, to present to you and participate in the inauguration of a dedicated scholar, a distinguished administrator, and a life long student of the human condition."

Dr. Harleston, he continued, "is a fit colleague for a faculty whose mission is to show that there is no economic or social impediment to learning that cannot be overcome with the dedication of teachers to their students." Chairman Murphy complimented Dr. Harleston saying "he is a man who has always sought to extend the benefits of learning and has always served those who wanted to learn. He is a man who has come here to learn with you, and to share with you, what he has learned."

York. He accepted the formal inauguration with the hearty smile, which has now become his trademark.

President Harleston's family, including his wife Marie of 27 years and two sons, all watched and joined in the heartfelt applause, as the City College community welcomed him.

"This is truly a happy day for me," President Harleston read from a prepared speech, "a day that I am delighted to be able to share with so many of you." He thanked his family for their support and their "deep and creative

"The torch has been passed to you, Dr. Harleston. We want you to know that you are not alone. The students pledge our support."

Cedric J. Washington

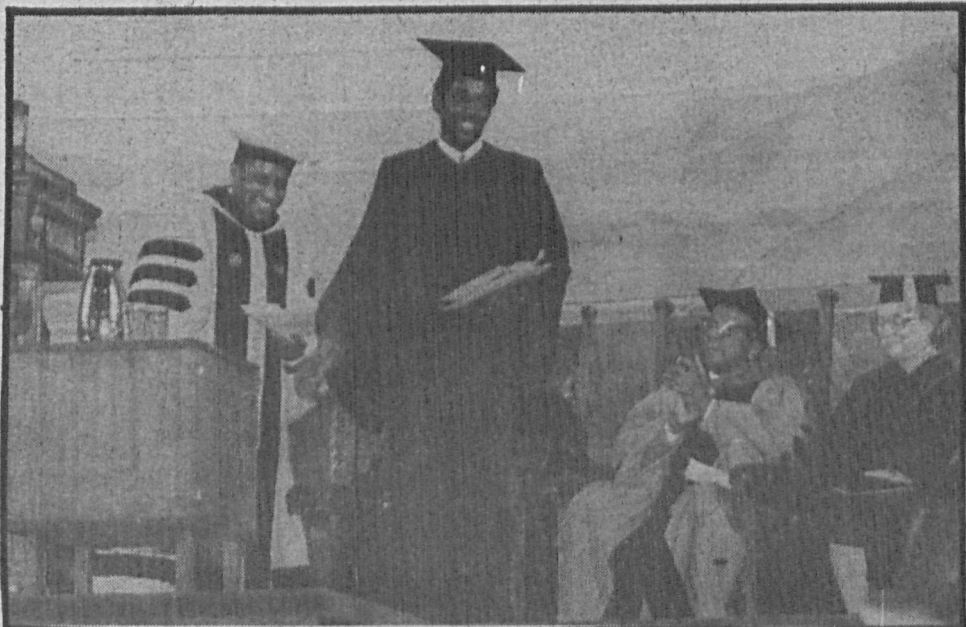
Chairman Murphy then proclaimed Dr. Harleston President of City College, and paraphrasing an Irish prayer, Chairman Murphy said "as you turn your smiling face to the sun, and we're going to make sure it is always shining during your tenure, may the wind be at your back and may the Lord hold you in the palm of his hand."

With that, after some seven months in office, Dr. Bernard Warren Harleston was now President of the City College of New

York, understanding of the meaning and power of family.

"It is with great pride, humility, and," he joked, "a small measure of intimidation, that I accept the charge and responsibilities associated with becoming the ninth President of this magnificent institution, an institution deeply steeped in the tradition of educational opportunity, intellectual ferment, shifting demographics, and academic excellence."

City College, he said, is "an institution pro-



DSS President Cedric Washington (center) leaves the lectern after congratulating President Harleston.

PAPERPHOTO/DWIGHT "JERRY" MONTGOMERY

Portfolio



"Today not only will no privilege of class or economic background determine who will be admitted to the City College, but no prejudice of sex or race, no exclusion by nationality, religion or age will spoil our vision, no matter what course others in the country may seek to follow and no matter how difficult the mood and temper of the times."

President Bernard W. Harleston

Professor Harold Johnson, Chairman of the City College Faculty Senate, presents President Harleston with the Charter for the City College of New York.



PAPERPHOTO/DWIGHT "JERRY" MONTGOMERY

ud and eager to affirm its mission of being committed to the education of young minds." That affirmation would continue, he said "without qualifications, without compromises, and with no reservations."

But refering to the large, ceiling to floor mural behind him, with painting illustrating the college is open to all, he noted the absence of any non-white faces:

"We have to look at the mural behind this lecture," President Harleston said, "to see that the promise once confined itself to a narrow vision of those fair, young m en." That confinement, he said, is no more

President Harleston said, "We are one City College and our strenght *must* come not only from the vigor and integrity with which we

carry out our present task of educating this generation of these people, but, also from the respect that these students deserve and must get in the spirit of the continuity of CCNY."

President Harleston said, "we cannot and will not be a house divided—by schools, by ethnicity, by ideology, or by propensities to deny the present and move in the shadow of the past. We have enough mythology—about the present and the past to overcome," he continued, "if we are to realize the great potential of this place." He denounced the country's "growing sense of elitism" and the Reagan Administration for putting "little stock in human services in general because they don't lead themselves to supply side economics."

Dr. Harleston indicated that he planned to seek foundation and corporate support for new programs to increase the diversity of the City College faculty.

"May the Lord hold you in the palm of his hand."

Chairman James P. Murphy



PAPERPHOTO/C.K. REID

He called for close working relations with the public schools and proposed the formation of "triads" to consist of a high school, a college and a company, or cluster of companies, that would work together to improve the preparation of students both for college

President Harleston said his administration would develop a curricula that would encourage "try to shape an intellectual environment that draws on the extraordinary range" of the students' background so that "the educated City College graduate should and

"...each student who leaves here must declare to the world in a special way that *never again* will any artificial barriers keep me from fulfilling the promise of my talents and mind."

---President Bernard W. Harleston

and work.

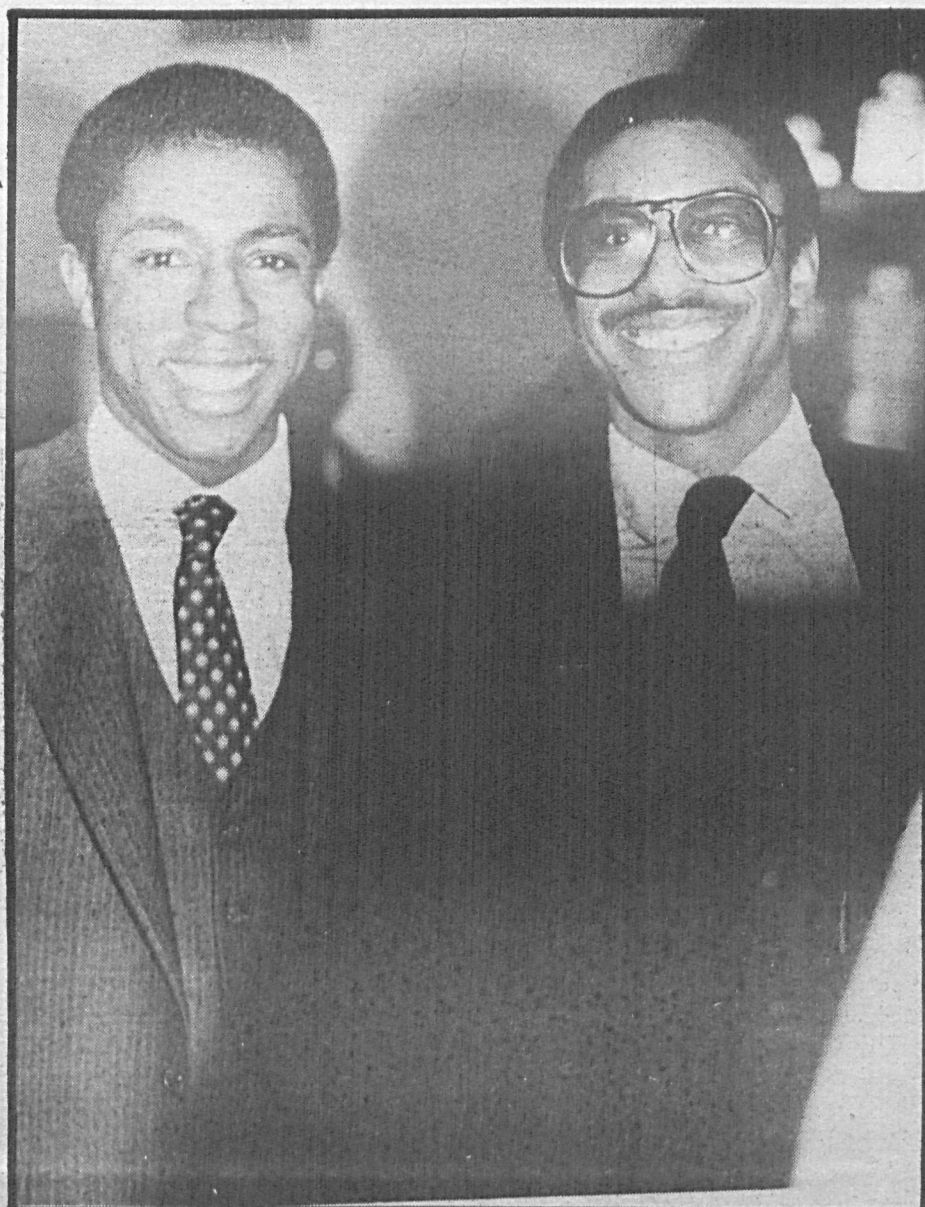
"For us" he said, "the connection between City College and the A. Philip Randolph High School on our campus is an important beginning...Our mission should be the same: the emergence of a productive citizenry not just of the few but of the many."

President Harleston outlined a series of seven goals for his administration that include improving the quality of campus life, building upon the strengths of both the college of liberal arts and science and the professional schools, and expanding the urban model of the college to both international and community-related programs.

will know not only western thought and history, but should and will be equally at home in the cultures and perhaps even in the languages of the Third World, Latino, and Asian countries."

It is his hope, he said, that "if we are successful in preserving the diverse richness of our student body, we can hope for an increasingly diverse group of alumni, women, and men sensitive to differences; well-prepared and able to move into the coming universe of world-wide instant communications and activities."

Within that coming universe, the City Col-



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lege student would be "the beginnings of a generation of Americans not confined by tunnel vision of themselves or their country as a vast, untapped resource right here on our campus."

President Harleston said a new curriculum would include the "literacy of computers and the scientific world" so that no student would be "ignorant of the power of the computer or of the controlling potential of technology."

Calling attention to the rich ethnic and racial mix of CCNY's student body, he said that "the beginnings of a generation of Americans not confined by tunnel vision of themselves or their country exist as a vast untapped resource right here on our campus."

He promised that City College would not compromise its long tradition of excellence and educational opportunity and said his administration will stress the "realization of

academic excellence...we must mean it and we will be diligent enough and creative enough to insure it."

City College, he said, has "the most exciting and challenging group of students assembled anywhere on and any campus" as well as "the best faculty in the history of the institution."

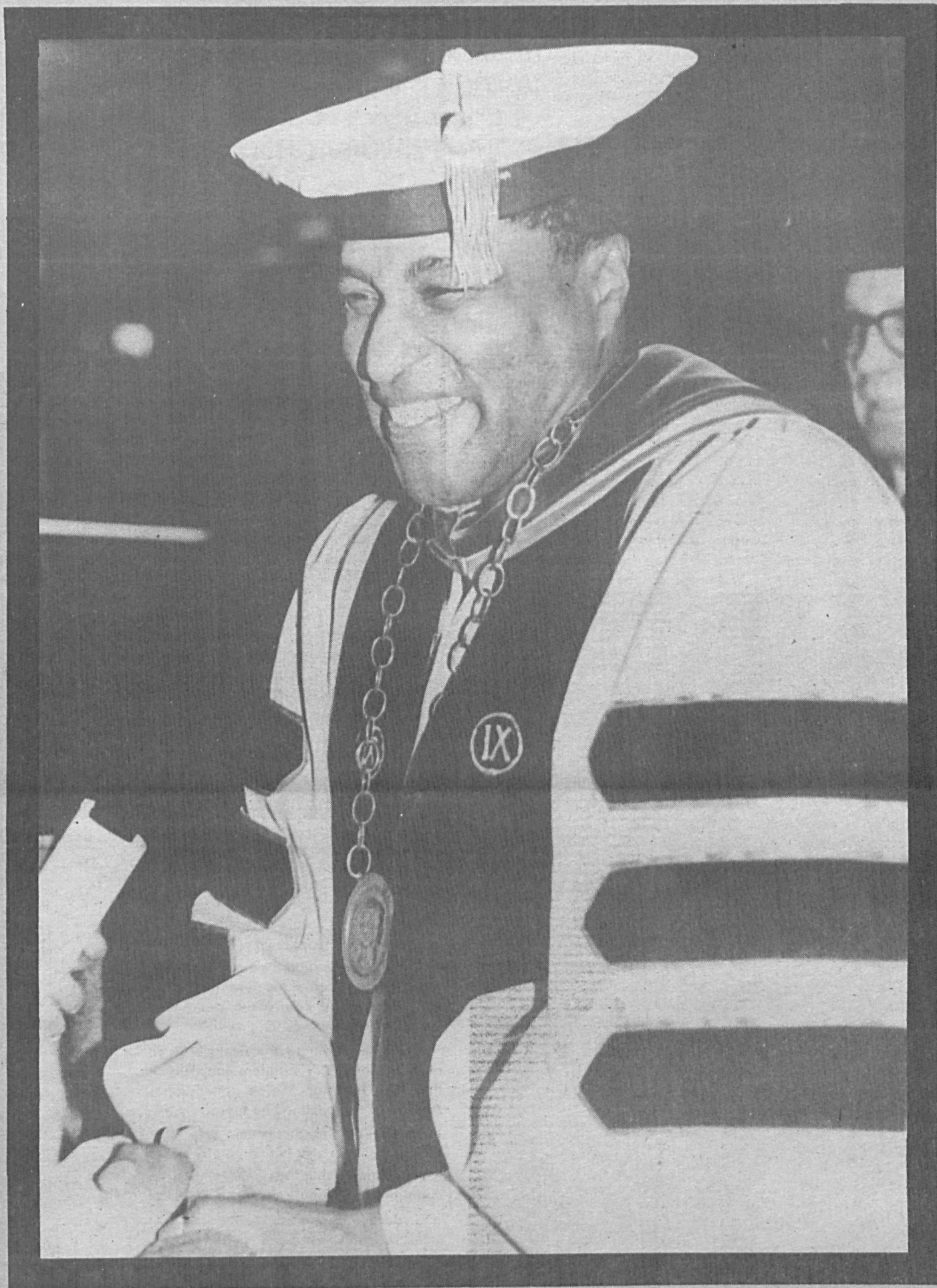
Joined with "a body of distinguished and important alumni," the college would grow strong.

President Harleston said he is confident that the coming years would be productive and exciting because the "seeds of the future" already exist in the college.

The inauguration had come to a close, but there was a sense that would take root, grow, and flourish.

OBJECTIVES

1. Improve the quality of life on campus for all our students;
2. Build on our strengths: in our professional schools, The College, and the graduate programs;
3. Develop a curriculum to insure for all students education in for, and the understanding of, cultural diversity;
4. Improve our ability to insure Computer Literacy for all student;
5. Develop new programs that grow out of new linkages between and among the schools, and the college of CCNY;
6. Put our Urban Model in a global context so that we strengthen our programs of International Studies as part of the understanding of the urban experience in New York;
7. Strengthen our ability to use our resources to contribute to the community around us as a part of our students' learning experiences and in response to the communities.



President Bernard
Harleston

"Literacy at City College must and will extend beyond the languages we speak and write — as important as they are — and encompass the literacy of computers and of the scientific world."

President Bernard W. Harleston

Harleston

Dr. Bernard W. Harleston took office as the ninth President of the City College of New York on August 3, 1981, at the age of 51. At CCNY he has emphasized the importance of maintaining the College's 135-year-old tradition of academic excellence and service to the young people of New York City, particularly those who might not otherwise have attended college.

"City College's historic commitment to these youngsters has not changed," Dr. Harleston said. "We must carry out his mission under changing circumstances and for a different mix of ethnic and racial groups, but the challenge and the determination to succeed are there just the same."

A *summa cum laude* graduate of Howard University, Dr. Harleston received his doctorate in experimental psychology in 1955 from the University of Rochester, where he began his teaching career. He joined the Tufts University faculty as an Assistant Professor of Psychology in 1956 and was away from the institution from 1968-70 when he was Provost and later Acting President of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Harleston's articles in psychology and education have appeared in scholarly journals and his papers and lectures have been presented to many professional associations. His area of interest in psychology is motivation, and in his recent research he has examined the question of whether people can be motivated to be creative.

Dr. Harleston was born in New York City on January 22, 1930, just a few blocks from

the City College campus. The family moved to Hempstead, Long Island when the future CCNY President was six months old.

Dr. Harleston was raised in Hempstead together with his seven brothers and 2 sisters. His father, a machinist, and his mother, an organist who played for many years at Jackson Memorial AME Zion Church, both emphasized the value of education. Seven of the ten children attended college.

His first intention was to study medicine, "but after coming into contact with several outstanding members of the psychology faculty at Howard, I decided to become a psychologist," he said.

Dr. Harleston says that he enjoys teaching and hopes to spend some time in the classroom at City College. His wife of 27 years, Marie, is a psychiatric social worker who been a counselor in the Lexington Public Schools. The Harlestons have two sons, David, who is enrolled in Yale Law School and Jeffrey, a senior at Williams College.

He returned to Tufts University in the fall, 1970 as Professor of Psychology and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. In 1976 he was named Acting Dean of the College of Special Studies at Tufts.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Harleston holds an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the University of Rochester and he received the John H. Franklin Award from the Tufts University African American Cultural Center in 1980. In 1979 and 1980 he received awards from the Tufts graduating classes for "ceaseless devotion to the student body" and "his unselfish contributions to life on the hill."

THE GREAT HALL

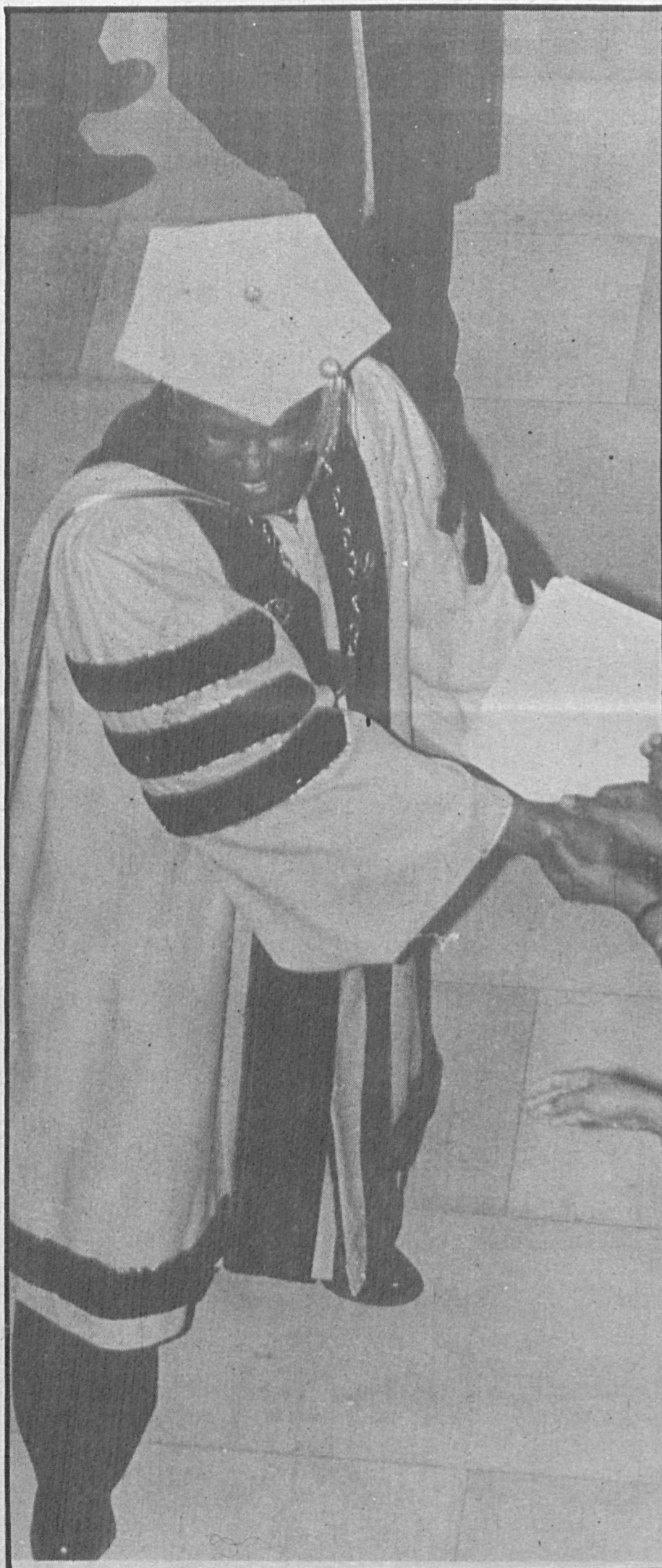
The historic Great Hall of City College, site of the inauguration of Dr. Bernard W. Harleston, has served as a College auditorium since 1907. The mahogany-stained ceiling and terrazzo floors together with the lofty stained-glass windows which contain the seals of 36 American colleges and universities give a cathedral-like appearance to the Hall.

With a seating capacity of 1500, the Hall is 185 feet long, 89 feet wide and contains two balconies. The famous Blashfield Mural adorns the front of the Great Hall, representing the immortals of science, art and learning throughout the ages. The mural was completed in 1908 by Edwin H. Blashfield, a former president of the National Academy of Design.

Styled after the collegiate gothic design formerly used in English universities, such as Oxford and Cambridge, the Great Hall was first used as a site for the dedication ceremonies of City College's buildings at 138th Street and Convent Avenue. The ceremony took place in 1907 with Mark Twain serving a chief speaker.

Since then it has been the scene of speeches by presidents, dignitaries of foreign nations, distinguished scientists and writers, and a host of others.

Among the historic figures who have sat on the platform of the Great Hall are Presidents William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, as well as Albert Einstein and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.



President Harleston shakes the hands of well wishers as he leaves Great Hall.



JEWS AND GENTILES, PRO-
TESTANTS AND CATHOLICS,
WILL BE ABLE TO JOIN HANDS
AND SING IN THE WORDS OF
THE OLD NEGRO SPIRITUAL:
'FREE AT LAST! FREE AT LAST!
THANK GOD ALMIGHTY, WE
ARE FREE AT LAST!'"

THE REVEREND MARTIN
LUTHER KING
JANUARY 15th, 1929
APRIL 4th, 1968

KING
Remembered

The International Studies Program will be sponsoring John Makatini in a lecture on Thursday, March 11 in F 348 during the 12-2 club hours. Makatini is the representative to the United Nations. For more information contact the International Studies Program department.

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City's BEST Looking NEWS

**the '82
PAPER**

BETTER THAN EVER!

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Transfer applications from City College students for admissions into the program in September 1982 will be accepted until March 15, 1982. To be eligible, an applicant must: (1) not have more than THIRTY-TWO (32) college credits accumulated by September 1982, and (2) have an over-all GPA of 2.8 or better.

For information and applications, call, write or drop by:

The Max E. and Filomen M. Greenberg

Center for Legal Education and Urban Policy

The City College

Shepard Hall 8 (just inside the north entrance)

Convent Avenue and 140th Street

Telephone: 690-5425

THE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY
presents

"The City College of New York: Struggles and Successes, 1920-1982"

Monday, March 8, 1982

Keynote Address

11 a.m.

Shepard Hall, room 200

Hon. Herman Badillo, B.B.A., LL.B., LL.D.,
class of '51

*"The City College of New York:
An Essential Natural Resource"*

Luncheon (by invitation)

12:30 p.m.

Shepard Hall, room 100

★ ★ ★

Presiding

Bernard W. Harleston, B.S., Ph.D.
President, The City College



Panel Discussion

2:30 p.m.

Shepard Hall, room 200

Prof. Sherry Gorelick, Rutgers University
author of the recently-published *City College and the
Jewish Poor*

Prof. Emeritus Joseph E. Wisan ('22)
"Memories of City College Sixty Years Ago"

Morris U. Schappes ('28), editor, *Jewish Currents*
"Radicalism and Reaction at City in the 30s and 40s;"

Manuel Diaz, Jr. ('51) "Ethnicity at City in the 50s"

Michelle Wallace, ('74), author, "Open Admissions and
New City Women"

Jerome J. Steiker ('41),
Sr. V.P., Sonnenblick-Goldman Corp.
President, City College National Alumni

the
Inauguration
of
Harleston

SPECIAL ISSUE

Public