



## Ground Found For Richmond College

By RON BUONOCORE

Action has been taken to obtain a permanent campus on Staten Island for Richmond College. The Board of Higher Education passed a resolution on October 24, authorizing appropriate action to secure approximately 150 acres of land on the Sea View Hospital site. This acreage is presently owned by the Department of Hospitals of the City of New York. However, the intended site is a rolling wooded section presently not in use.

### One Year Graduate Study

Richmond College, presently preparing for a September 1967 opening, will experiment in developing upper division college work. The college will begin with third and fourth year work and one year of graduate study. Many students from the City University's community colleges, as well as local students graduated from State University community colleges, are expected to transfer to Richmond College to complete work toward baccalaureate degrees.

Dr. Herbert Schuler, president of the new college, stated on October 24, "It is imperative that we begin the development of our permanent campus immediately. The portion of the Sea View site we have requested is of sufficient size to accommodate the projected growth of enrollment over the years.

"The central location within the borough is essential not only to permit the academic development of a college serving a broad geographic area, but also to enable the college to become a cultural center for the Staten Island community."

Dr. Schuler also stated that the college is expected to open with 600 students and within three years have 2000. However, the new campus will be able to accommodate many more.

## 3 Deans Appointed To Richmond College

By RON BUONOCORE

Dr. Herbert Schuler, recently appointed President of Richmond College, announced the appointment of the deans of faculty, administration, and students in preparing the school for its opening which is scheduled for September 1967.

Dr. Schuler has been the Director of Teacher Education at Hunter College since 1956. He was a member of the Queens College faculty from 1941 to 1956, serving as director of the School of General Studies there for six years. He holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from City College, a doctorate in German literature and philology from New York University, and studied at the University of Berne in Switzerland.

### Fifty Year Struggle

Professor Williamson, who heads the committee that recommended the appointment, said: "With the appointment of our new president, we are now well under way with the establishment of this upper division college, which will break new ground in the field of higher education. At the same time, Richmond College, extending the work of Staten Island Community College, will fulfill a fifty-year struggle on the part of Staten Island residents to provide four years of baccalaureate education in a public college on the island . . ."

### Dean of Administration

Dr. Schuler appointed Dr. W. Virgil Nestrick as Dean of Administration of the college. Dr. Nestrick was Associate Dean of Teacher Education of the City University. He holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University.

### Dean of Students

Dr. Ned S. Schrom was appointed Dean of Students. Dr. Schrom has returned from the Virgin Islands where he was consultant to



Dr. N. S. Schrom, Dean of Students at Richmond College.

the U. S. government on an inservice project for school personnel administered by New York University. Dr. Schrom was formerly Dean of Students at the State University College at New Paltz and at Montclair State College. (Continued on Page 4)

## SICC Library Offers Award

This year for the first time the college library will present an award to a student who has collected a personal library of books of the highest quality. The award will be a gift certificate good at a leading New York bookstore. Interested students are urged to make application to Professor Martin Kuhn, the head librarian, before April 1, 1967.

## SICC Student Blocks NAACP Proposals

Gerald Taylor, an 18 year-old SICC student, attacked the language of the NAACP proposals at the state convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on October 23. He then led the 157 member Youth Division into a hotel suite, where they drafted their own resolutions. These were later



Gerald Taylor, SICC freshman: "What do we do now, while rats are crawling all over kids in the slums?"

enthusiastically adopted by the nearly 600 delegates at the Lido Beach Hotel in Long Island.

### Same Old Thing

Mr. Taylor's attack occurred while resolutions drafted by adult-led committees were being read for consideration. He said that they were "the same tired old proposals that had been adopted in recent years."

### Calls For Immediate Action

"Either you are going to deal with the problems of the ghetto or you are not," he stated. He advised that the delegates make concrete suggestions for slum improvement now, since the theme of the convention was "the N.A.A.C.P. and the ghetto." He asked: "What do we do now, while rats are crawling all over kids in the slums?"

### Proposals

Some of the youth resolutions included proposals that local chapters lead the development of co-operative businesses in the slums, that tenants' councils be established to cope with housing problems, and that councils should be set up to work with welfare recipients and to police Federal poverty programs.

### Superior Proposals

Dr. Eugene T. Reed, state chairman of the N.A.A.C.P., said that the youth resolutions were "far superior in every way, shape and form or fashion" to several general and vaguely worded resolutions submitted by the adult-led committees.

## Urban Centers' Heads Named

By BRIAN C. SCHIEFER

Dr. George H. Howard and Mr. Lucius C. Watson have been appointed directors of the two experimental urban centers to be launched within the next few weeks by The City

University of New York under contract with the State University. The centers will act as aids to both high school graduates and non-graduates by preparing them for college entrance and future occupations through their "college adapter" and vocational programs.

### Directors Named

Dr. George H. Howard has been named as director of the State University Urban Center in Brooklyn which will be operated by the New York City Community College. Dr. Howard graduated from Brooklyn College and studied for a year at the New York School of Social Work. He was awarded his master's degree and his doctorate by New York University. His advanced work was in the field of experimental psychology. He has taught in the public schools of New York City and has also held a number of administrative positions in the public school system. Dr. Howard has worked with the

Mobilization for Youth Program and has taught in the evening session of New York City Community College for the past fourteen years.

The director of the State University Urban Center in Manhattan, which will be operated by the Borough of Manhattan Community College, will be Mr. Lucius C. Watson. Mr. Watson is a graduate of New York University also, where he earned his bachelor of arts degree in business administration, with specialization in accounting. He is now doing graduate work in business management at American University. Mr. Watson was previously accounting officer for the Housing and Home Finance Agency of The New York City Department of Housing and Urban Development. He was also auditor and financial analyst with the Office of Price Stabilization and also has served as auditor with the General Accounting Office.

## Apply for Jobs

By Mona Williams

Campus jobs are plentiful for community college students, reports Professor Littlejohn and Mr. Hannam, directors of the Work-Study Program. Approximately thirty students presently hold various positions of employment, and many more jobs are still open.

The Work-Study Program is chartered under the Higher Educational Act of 1965. Its purpose, which is in line with President Johnson's war on poverty, is to supply on-campus employment for college students who demonstrate the financial need as specified in this Act.

Students who wish to apply for on-campus jobs may do so by seeing Professor Littlejohn in Room 702 in the Academy building. More positions are open and they are hiring now.

Students who are on the Work-

Study Program choose their own hours according to their schedule. They may work a maximum of 15 hours while school is in session at \$1.25 per hour; there is no minimum hourly requirement. When school is not in session (Christmas holidays and Easter holidays) students may work a maximum of 40 hours a week at \$1.50 per hour. Students are always paid on a bi-weekly basis.

Every effort is made to place students who have any specific skills, interests or preferences into positions that can best satisfy those special circumstances. This offers the student the opportunity to work in a department most closely related to his field of study, whereby he may gain invaluable experience. Students are employed in every field throughout the college including such

(Continued on Page 4)

## — Fall Semester 1965 and Spring Semester 1966 —

### Dean's List

- |                     |                    |                     |
|---------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Ronald Babb         | John Batchelor     | Linda Mae Alles     |
| Ellen Bissert       | Wm. Bommer         | Salvatore Butindaro |
| Ronald Buonocore    | P. Castrogiovanni  | Anthony Liquori     |
| Marvin DiGaudio     | David Ervast       | Dennis Macksoud     |
| Ruth Greenfeder     | Ronald Fitz Gerald | Allan McBrien       |
| Peter Haugh         | William Jehle      | Barbara Miller      |
| Peter Kilcommons    | Vincent Hladek     | Patrick Minucci     |
| Richard Kirshenbaum | Lloyd Johnson      | Vivian Ricupero     |
| Charles Kramer      | Ralph Johnson      | Howard Rosenbloom   |
| Nicolas Lamicella   | Martin Latman      | Evelyn Steine       |
| Richard Mandelbaum  | Anthony Marinos    | Raymond Zwingraf    |
| Philomena Marzo     | Eleanor Martino    | John Mikos          |
| Robert Marquez      | George McCartney   | Joan Miraldi        |
| Sharlene Nagy       | Richard McGuckin   | Jerrilyn Regan      |
| Laurel O'Mara       | Robert Meli        | Michael Russo       |
| Mark Peltz          | Raymond Winslow    | Eileen Saqqal       |
| Anthony Romano      |                    | Douglas Snyder      |



# THE DOLPHIN

Staten Island Community College

Editor in Chief ..... IRWIN SCHLASS  
 Managing Editor ..... EDWARD BALDINGER  
 News Editor ..... RON BUONOCORE  
 Features Editor ..... HOWARD KOPLOWITZ  
 Sports Editor ..... GARY FECHTER  
 Associate Editor ..... JOHN HART

STAFF: Charles Malone, Dorothy Quinlan, Roger Meyers, Karen Koket, Sam Austerlitz, Cathy A. Tarasiewicz, Jane Berman, Thomas Callan, Arlene Joseph, Mona Williams, Louis Polcover, Cathy Campbell, Henry Bergos, Judy Cavallo, Rosie Albo, Grace Falcone, Judith Ihnken, George Bouquio, Brian Schiefer, Greg Georges, Herbert Agin, Ed De Lia, Ellen M. Bissert.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Irwin Schlass, Robert Levine, Mike Pencak

FACULTY ADVISORS: T. F. Simms, B. Koenig, H. Liebman

## Archaic Rule

The following statements are attendance regulations extracted from the Bulletins of Brooklyn, City, Hunter, and Staten Island Community College:

### BROOKLYN COLLEGE

"Students matriculated for the bachelor's or Associate in Arts degree who are above freshman standing will not be denied credit in a course solely for reasons of attendance; similarly, this regulation applies to freshmen . . . enrolled in courses numbered 11 or above [Courses numbered below 11, are freshmen courses.] Freshmen who are absent from a course, numbered below 11, a number of times equivalent to two full weeks of class meetings may be denied credit for the course."

### CITY COLLEGE

"Frequent absence or poor work due to absence may lead to exclusion from the course or suspension."

### HUNTER COLLEGE

"In general a student may miss two weeks of classes without violating the 15% absence requirement."

### SICC

"Students are not permitted any quota of unexcused absences, and failure to comply with this regulation may result in debarment from classes."

What are we waiting for? Students must become accustomed to assuming responsibility for their actions outside and within the college. After an adjustment period, they should be given the freedom to do so. To assist in bridging the gap between immature adolescence and responsible adulthood is a major function that the college must perform. Why not begin now?

## S.A. Responds

In the last edition of the DOLPHIN we joined the student body in demanding a more meaningful campaign on the part of those seeking student government offices. The call was for debates and forums, so that the names on the posters could possibly reveal themselves, their characters, and policies to their electorate. In this way, only, can we hope to distinguish one candidate from the other and at the same time expect something more than the student apathy, witnessed at last year's S.A. elections.

For this election the Student-Association has promised to publish "a summary of each candidate's opinions and views of S.I.C.C." This is a step in the right direction, in spite of its late date. Although we feel that the S.A. should have and could have improved the elections this semester, we are pleased to hear that they are responding to the DOLPHIN'S appeal on behalf of the student body, and are planning forums, speeches, etc. for future elections.

## New Facts

The main arguments for abolishing the Civilian Complaint Review Board are that our policemen won't get a "fair shake" by the Board, and that it is a political effort to appease the city's minority groups.

However, new facts are now available which refute both arguments. First, Police Commissioner Howard Leary, on October 16, stated that out of 113 cases investigated by the Board since July, only three were recommended to him for disciplinary action. As expected, the Board is treating the complaints fairly.

The final piece of evidence clearly extinguishes the myth that the Review Board's purpose is to benefit only the minority groups. According to the listings in the Review Board's Records, more than half of the 307 complaints on file were registered by whites.

## More Advisors

At Staten Island Community College there is a freshman advisor program which has been set up by "The Committee on Personnel and Budgets." This program, labeled "The Curriculum Advisors Program," provides only academic advising and refers psychological and personal problems elsewhere.

Each department, for example—science, history and nursing, has one advisor for the students enrolled in that curriculum. A typical situation would be the Science Department. There are over two-hundred entering students in the department and one professor to advise them. He is given two hours of released time by the committee on personnel and budgets, which is the equivalent of at least four hours a week of advising.

The aim of most advisors is to see their students twice a semester: once at the beginning of school to get the student set academically and once at the mid-term to check on how well the student is progressing and to shed some light on the many problems which have now developed.

Four weekly hours of advising for one semester is about sixty hours . . . sixty hours divided amongst over two hundred students is about eight minutes a session of advising. I'm certain all of you realize that eight minutes is not quite enough time to interview a student, review and help solve any academic difficulties, and record the meeting. It is also obvious that one advisor cannot see two hundred students in one day. In fact, it would take about seven weeks of uninterrupted advising before he could see all of his students once. After seven weeks of school it is a little late for a first conference.

This identical situation exists in all the departments. In the History and Business Departments the advisor is allowed only one hour of released time or two hours a week of advising. This cuts his advising time in half. Even more unjustly, last term the Nursing Department was not allotted any released time, and all the advising was done on the teacher's free time.

Up until now it has been the advisors themselves, with the released time allotted them and all the free time they could sacrifice, who have managed to keep a sub-par advising program in existence. The Committee on Personnel and Budgets MUST assign more teachers to advise AND must allot more time for advising.

## Danger: Explosives

In the year 1966, while our government voices its great concern over the apartheid that exists in South Africa, our legislators still deny the American Negro a most significant right to live where he wishes.

The violent reaction in many of America's ghettos to years of hypocrisy, deceit, neglect, and frustration caused by the white power structure, has created a "back-lash." Some of our Republican Congressmen under the leadership of Senate Majority Leader Dirksen and some Southern Democratic Congressmen seem to think that they must lash back at the looters and rioters by filibustering meaningful discussion of the topic, as they so clearly demonstrated by killing debate on the 1966 Civil Rights Bill.

This past summer Dick Gregory made an appropriate analogy to the hells that exist in the impoverished areas of most of our cities. He described the explosive reactions in the ghettos as instances of "spontaneous combustion." If you stored oily rags in a closet and then closed the door on the heap, eventually you'd have a fire to contend with. Haven't we done the same thing in the ghettos of the cities? Through discrimination in employment and housing, and through the inadequacy of educational facilities, we have managed to keep the "oily rags" contained in that stuffy closet, the ghetto. But let us not be naive. We cannot tell the rags to stop burning; we must stop the fire immediately.

Racists on both sides of the color line are urging their own kind to unite and overpower the opposition. We feel that the way to handle this situation is not to punish the extremists but to deal with the frustrations and fears that the demagogues are exploiting. First, a unity of the responsible leadership, both Negro and White, must be strengthened and maintained in order to exemplify the good of an integrated effort rather than one in which Black-vs-White can only be the answer. One prerequisite is that the "white liberal" get more involved in the Civil Rights Movement rather than withdraw his support when he is needed most. The fear that has arisen in the white community, as a reaction to the recent riots and cries for "black power," must be eliminated. Then, we must accept the Negro into our society and afford to him immediately the political, economic, and social power that he demands and deserves as an equal citizen. Along with fair employment practices and integrated quality education, we feel that open housing is vitally needed as a step toward crushing fear, prejudice, and hatred which persist in separating Black and White.

We demand that those irresponsible Congressmen end their procrastination and fulfill their obligations as statesmen. Open housing legislation will be a major accomplishment in opening the closet and smothering that fire forever that burns in the ghettos. Politicians: Your obligation is to extinguish the fire—not to run from it.

## Dr. Simms

The entire staff of the Dolphin wishes to extend its most sincere congratulations to Professor Theodore F. Simms, who recently received his Ph.D. in English. As faculty advisor of the Dolphin, he has helped provide the solutions to many problems.

Dr. Simms, who delivered his doctoral dissertation on the works of D. H. Lawrence, worked hard in attaining his goal and we all know how much it means to him.

— Congratulations Dr. Simms —

## Letters

### To The Editor:

The battle to save the Civilian Review Board is one of the most crucial contests of November's election. It will affect our city's future for years to come and will have significant reverberations throughout the nation.

It will also indicate the strength of the growing coalition of conservative and right-wing groups which seeks to use this issue as a barometer of its ability to stir latent racial feelings—and to organize that discontent.

Cries of police brutality cannot be used to stir racial tension if there is an impartial board, with the confidence of all citizens, to insure that police misconduct does not go ignored. New York learned that this summer.

Sincerely,  
Lucy Komisar

### Letter To The Editor:

Those persons who are politically affiliated with the Civilian Review Board would have us believe that their chief purpose for the preservation of this board is strictly to ensure the rights of all individuals. I believe these sentiments to be noble, but inconsistent with previous actions by our "righteous" political leaders. It is obvious that they are only interested in one thing; the political backing they hope to attain from a minority.

There have been accusations that the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association is offensive in the presentation of their views. They have been accused of initiating fear as their chief weapon in protest. I ask, isn't it obvious that this fear already exists? Could the P.B.A. thrive on this concept, if it were not present in the minds of so many individuals in our society? I feel the ends justify the means in this situation.

I would like to proclaim my views in answer to a question proposed in the recent editorial of the Dolphin. "Why all the hysteria over a mere advisory board which consists of both highly respectable citizens and professional policemen?" I feel a similar question might have been proposed in the present 201 dispute. Here, the same pressure was and still is being exerted upon the Board of Education. It is understandable that the Board of Education doesn't want any ignorant outside force determining its fate. The same analogy can be drawn with our Police Force. In a sense, our Police Force is a small army. It is composed of ranks like any army. Therefore, it should be subject to the same jurisdiction that is prevalent within any army.

The fact is, we are being pressured by minority groups to accept this Civilian Review Board. I feel that the Civilian Review Board in itself is not the critical problem. At any other time, when social tension wasn't so dominant, the Civilian Review would be looked at in a different perspective.

Michael Ross

### To The Editor:

How many of you know who your group adviser is? I've got news for you, most of you don't! If this is your second year here at S.I.C.C. you most likely don't have the same adviser as last year. Since group advisers aren't assigned until the 7th week of the term, what do you do when you have a problem? When you don't know what courses to register for or what courses to pre-register for?

(Continued on Page 4)

# What's New

Part I

By EDWARD BALDINGER

With each new semester, there are many changes that take place in the various departments of S.I.C.C. These changes take the form of new instructors, new assistants and new courses. In an attempt to make the incoming freshmen, as well as our upper classmen, aware of these developments this reporter interviewed the heads of all the departments in the school. With the cooperation of all the department heads much information was made available.

**Department of Business**  
**Professor Dorothy M. Reeves**  
 The Business Dept. started a new curriculum last September and, due to its success, is continuing with it. The department offers two programs: transfer and career.



Professor Reeves, Chairman of the Dept. of Business.

The business transfer program prepares students for positions as junior executives and junior trainees.

Students in the Career program have the advantage of a course which has two specialties: Accounting and Business Administration. According to Dr. Reeves, 80% of the students in the Career program go on to four year colleges with many of them completing work for their degrees. The Business Dept. is the largest technical program in the school and continues to grow at a rapid pace. In her interview Dr. Reeves asked that emphasis be given to the fact that Business students are required to take many subjects that are required of Liberal Arts students. This means essentially that a Business student is required to be adept at some of the arts as well as business practices, thereby making a business student a well-rounded person.

**Department of History and Social Sciences**  
**Professor Edward Pessen**

The History and Social Science Dept. has added three new members to its staff. They are Mrs. Clara Melman, Mr. Emil Polak and Dr. Stanley Plastrik. Mrs. Melman is an Instructor in Sociology. Mr. Polak is an Instructor in History who previously taught at St. John's University. Mr. Polak is also a specialist in Medieval History. Dr. Plastrik is an Assistant Professor of History. He also is the recipient of a Doctor's degree from the Sorbonne in Paris. Three new courses are being offered by the History and Social Science department. There is Psychology 5 (the psychology of personality), being taught by Dr. Goulding. Marriage and the Family is another new course and is being taught by Mrs. Melman. History of Modern Russia (Hist. 6) is being offered for the first time and is being taught by Dr. Warth.

**Department of Nursing**  
**Associate Professor**  
**Harriet Levine**

The Nursing Dept. has added three new people to its staff. The new members of the faculty are: Mrs. Mildred Norman, R.N.; Mrs. Phyllis Powder, R.N.; Miss Jean Lukaszewski, R.N. Miss Lukaszewski has previously taught at the State University at Plattsburg and she has her Masters degree from St. John's University. Mrs. Norman previously taught at Brooklyn College and has done her graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia. Mrs. Powder has taught at Wagner College and has done her graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia.

The new course being offered by the Nursing Dept. is Nursing Technology 3. This course will specialize in Maternal and Child Health. The Nursing Dept., only in its second year at S.I.C.C., has already doubled its student enrollment. The Nursing Dept. uses the facilities of The United States Public Health Service Hospital, St. Vincent's Hospital, The Port Richmond Day Nursing Home and The Visiting Nurse Association. At these places the students



Professor Levine, Chairman of Nursing Dept.

are able to receive assistance from people already professionally involved in Nursing. The use of these facilities and organizations serves as a practical area of study and observations. Professor Levine showed enthusiasm when questioned about the new campus where sufficient laboratory space and equipment will be available in the Science and Technology Bldg. Professor Levine also emphasized the fact that the Nursing courses are open to both male and female.

**Department of the Library**  
**Professor Martin Kuhn**

The Library has added a new member to the staff, Mr. Leon C. Crain. Mr. Crain is an Associate Professor and will be in charge of acquisitions. The Library is in the process of doubling its book collection in preparation for the new campus. The facility now has 16,000 books on hand and hopes to have some 32,000 books for the beginning of the Summer Session, June 1, 1967.

Professor Kuhn expressed delight at the thought of moving to the new campus where he said the library facilities will be "roomy and spacious." The new Library will have facilities for 400 students. Approximately one-fourth of the new building will be devoted

(Continued on Page 4)

# Inquiring Reporter

By CATHY A. TARASIEWICZ

Question: Are you in favor of the Civilian Complaint Review Board?

Yes. The Civilian Review Board is geared to screen out unwarranted complaints which ordinarily are a nuisance to the police department. If an officer of the law is fulfilling his moral obligation to the public, he is in no way affected by this board. If he engages in illegal activities, he will be screened out by the Board, and appropriate action will be taken against him. In a city as large as New York this will be no great loss. **Tracy Falco**, Lower Soph.

No. The proposal of a Civilian Review Board is one of the gravest mistakes of our time. A considerable amount of "police brutality" charges are little more than unwarranted, malicious lies. Anyway, my cousin is a cop. **John Goodacre**, Lower Frosh.

No. It is totally unnecessary and will tie the "strong arm" of the police. It merely forms another power group in the city. **George Bouquio**, Lower Frosh.

Yes. If the police are doing their job as they are supposed to, they have nothing to fear by being reviewed by four civilians and three fellow officers. Only guilt brings on fear. **Gregory Georges**, Lower Frosh.

No. I feel that it would hinder the police in the performance of their duty. They would constantly be afraid of being brought up on charges. **Carl Feldman**, Lower Soph.

No. I think that the police should be able to work by themselves without interruption by civilians. **Linda Tompkins**, Lower Frosh.

No. The Police Review Board should be abolished because it hinders the patrolman from carrying out his job sufficiently, I feel this way because my brother is a patrolman near Greenwich Village and he encounters some extraordinary cases. **Nick Diarito**, Lower Frosh.

Yes. These cops are "getting away" with too much. I think that the N.Y.C. Police Dept. is the most corrupt in the United States and this is a good step towards straightening them out. **Robert Polito**, Lower Frosh.

No. It isn't necessary. The police should have full power of handling complaints. **J. Smith**, Lower Frosh.

No. I am against it because the N.Y.C. police have an extremely hard job and they're doing it very well. It would be detrimental to these policemen and might cause them to be lax on their jobs in life-and-death situations. There are too many people I like that I wouldn't want to see without adequate protection in this city. **Michael Greene**, Upper Soph.

Yes. This Board has been in operation for a little more than three months and statistics show that it is doing the job well. For instance: contrary to popular belief, more whites rather than minorities have made complaints to this Board; more police officers have had their jobs saved rather than being "busted"; there has been no breakdown in the morale of the police department and no rise in the crime rate. **Gene Soloway**, Lower Frosh.

# 5 Profs Give Views On Vietnam

By LOU POLCOVAR and JANE BERMAN

The position that the United States has taken in the war has been widely discussed and debated by both the educated and the uninformed. The most honored opinions are those that come from people with insight and knowledge in the specific field being debated. For this reason, we interviewed teachers of the History and Social Science department at S.I.C.C., asking their opinions on the United States' position in the Vietnam war.

The first teacher interviewed was Dr. Pessen, chairman of the History and Social Sciences Department.



Dr. Pessen, Chairman of History and Social Sciences

Q. "What is the most honorable way the United States can end the war at this point?"

A. "We should stop bombing North Vietnam, although it would be hard to do so and save face at the same time. It was a unilateral act on the part of the United States to begin with. It was wrong then and it is wrong now. The bombing was supposed to punish the North for sending people into the South, but the fact is that we have more people in the South than does North Vietnam. They are Vietnamese... we're not. Mr. Johnson said that to stop bombing would leave the boys fighting with their hands tied behind their backs; this does not stand close scrutiny. If we stop bombing, our boys will still be there and in greater numbers than the North Vietnamese."

Q. "What is your opinion on the recent September elections in South Vietnam?"

A. "I share the view of many Western scholars: The elections did not have much significance considering the conditions under which they were held."

Q. "What is your opinion of the Ky regime in general?"

A. "It is an interesting little regime. Ky cuts a dashing figure. However, the regime was not elected but selected, and it seems to command little support."

Q. "How do you feel about the former Diem regime?"

A. "I was impressed when Madame Diem said that her husband wanted to work out some reconciliation with the regime of North Vietnam."

Q. "What is your general opinion of the United States' position in Vietnam?"

A. "I think it is wrong in every respect. It is not in our national interest, and it has us involved in the wrong place, at the wrong time, for the wrong reasons. Of course America seems to feel that we are promoting freedom there, but I think most Western observers feel that freedom would be promoted by letting Vietnam settle its own affairs. Vietnam should be neutral in international affairs."

Next, we spoke with Professor

Kuhn, head of the Library and an instructor in Government.

Q. "What do you feel is the most honorable way the United States can end the war at this point?"

A. "To come to an agreement with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong."

Q. "What are your feelings about the September elections held in South Vietnam?"

A. "I felt that they were a good beginning but far from what I would liked to have seen."

Q. "Do you believe the United States installed the Diem Government?"

A. "They didn't exactly install it, but they helped."

Q. "Should the National Liberation Front have had a part in the September elections?"

A. "Yes, I think so."

Mrs. Garst, an Economics teacher, gave us her opinion of the war.

Q. "What do you feel is the most honorable way for the U.S. to end the war at this point?"

A. "The United States should stop bombing immediately and start withdrawing. We should sit down and negotiate with the belligerents."

Q. "How do you feel about the present Ky Government?"

A. "It stinks!"

Q. "How do you feel about the elections held in September?"

A. "The elections were a complete fraud. I see nothing but a continuation of the same type of government."

Q. "What effects has the war had on the American economy?"

A. "The obvious answer is not on the economy but on the whole program. The poverty program is definitely being hurt. I'm frightened of Wall Street crashes from so-called peace scares. There is a great uncertainty of the general economy; the fear is partially of peace. Aside from the poverty program being hurt though, the economy is in relatively good shape. The Vietnam war is basically a political war."

Q. "What is your reaction to Arthur Goldberg's peace proposal to Hanoi?"

A. "It's just warmed over soup. It was the same thing said by different men in different words, and the same conditions asked for, I think, are not viable in these circumstances."

Q. "Would the country turn to Communism if the U.S. were to pull out?"

A. "They might possibly, even if we stay. If we have to fight ideas with armies, we'll never have a peaceful world."

Q. "How do you feel about the war in terms of its legality and morality?"

A. "It is completely immoral, unconstitutional and illegal."

The next member of the faculty to present his views was Dr. Brook, a lecturer in Government and International Relations and an author of a book on China.

Q. "What is the most honorable way the United States can end the war at this point?"

"I think we should first

(Continued on Page 4)

## S. A. NEWS

### Fall Festival

The Fall Festival trip, which is scheduled for November 11, 12, and 13, will be held at Peekskill Dude Ranch. A \$10.00 deposit must be given in the bookstore by Friday, October 28. The trip, which includes transportation, horseback riding, swimming, golf, archery, etc., will cost \$27.50. The balance of \$17.50 must be paid in the bookstore by Monday, November 7. Your receipt is your ticket onto the bus.

### First Dance

The first S. A. Dance was held at the Plaza Casino, Staten Island, on October 21. The tickets, both student and guest, were sold out well in advance and were given on a first come first serve basis. Music, provided by the Trolls, gave even the most sedate person an inspiration to get up and glide to the skate. Specifically, this was just what the students ordered.

### New York State Conference

The Dean of Students, Faculty Advisor to the S. A., the S. A. President and the S. A. Treasurer, attended the New York State Student Government Leadership Conference at the Brockport Fancher Campus on October 5, 6, 7, and 8.

The purpose of the conference was to increase contact and communication among students, to discuss student rights, to look at State University, to probe the problem of bigness and to examine the meaning of "community". The lecture by Samuel Gould, President of the State University of New York, and the lecture by Dr. Sidney Hook, Chairman of the Philosophy Department at New York University, were both stimulating and provocative.

### CISGA Conference

The first CISGA (College and Institute Student Government Association) meeting was held at Suffolk Community College on October 22. Representing S.I.C.C. was Paula De Franco.

The purpose of these regional monthly meetings is to better individual student government through group discussion and participating. The next meeting will be held at Fashion Institute of Technology (F.I.T.) on November 19.

**Reminder** — There will be no club meetings on November 10.

### New Deans . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
lege. He holds a doctorate from the University of Missouri.

#### Dean of Faculty

Dr. Henry Wasser has been appointed Dean of Faculty. Dr. Wasser has been a member of the Department of English at City College since 1946. On two separate occasions, Dr. Wasser has served as Fulbright professor of American Literature, going to the University of Thessaloniki (Salonika), Greece in 1955-56, and to the University of Oslo in 1962-63. In 1963-64 he remained at the University of Oslo as Director of the American Institute. Dr. Wasser holds a bachelor's and a master's degree from Ohio State University and a doctorate from Columbia University.

## Horizon Looks Good

By JUDY CAVALLO

The other day I had the privilege of interviewing Mr. Kantrowitz, who is the faculty advisor to S.I.C.C.'s yearbook—**The Horizon**.

This year's theme will be the architecture and structure of the new campus. It will also be based on the development of students through work and co-operation. The co-editors will be Nancy Taylor and Ellen Marie Bissert. They also have excellent art, literature, and photography staffs. The photography for the most part will consist of candid shots. The students can expect photographers to shoot at them at any time and at any place—so smile! The photographer will be at school on November 3rd, 10th; so if any group wants pictures taken please contact the Horizon staff in room 12 of Borough Hall. For those of you who are interested in portraits, they will be taken in Room 903 at 45 Wall Street. For further details please contact the Horizon staff in room 12 at Borough Hall. The Horizon will be ready in time for Open House. Right now the staff is busy collecting poems, art work, and doing the countless other things that go into publishing a yearbook.

### What's New . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

to student study and each student will be provided with a private table and chair. There will also be a music listening room.

During the summer the Library was able to acquire The New York Times microfilm dating from 1949 to the present; this is available to students upon request. A photocopying machine which can be used by students at ten cents per copy is also available.

Professor Kuhn also emphasized that, at the new campus, the new facilities will put an end to the noise which, due to inadequate facilities, exists at the present campus.

Professor Kuhn noted that the Library will offer a prize at commencement for the student who had the best personal collection of books. The prize will be a cash award and the collection may consist of either paperbound or hard cover books.

#### English Department Developments

The English Department has instituted a new lecture-recitation-conference hour scheme in composition courses. Students now meet once a week with their instructor in a common lecture and twice a week in recitation. Under this new experimental plan, the number of student conference hours have been increased from two to three per term.

Students have been instructed to fill in their theme folders in a complete manner. The number of students who have failed to meet the theme folder requirements must be reduced. There are three new members in the English Department: Robert Baker, Arnold Kantrowitz, and Herbert Liebman. All three are working for their doctorates at NYU.

Of further interest—Professor Simms received his doctorate on October 24, 1966. Of new courses in the department, English 40 (The English Novel) is now being taught in the evening session. It is hoped that the Chaucer course will be given by Dr. Blau in the spring semester. New Courses are being developed in the areas of journalism, theatre, creative writing, and radio and television.

## CLUB NEWS

### Sorority News

By ARLENE JOSEPH

On Sunday, October 16, a closed tea was given by Lambda Omega Chi, Beta Chapter, of SICC. All eligible pledges were invited and subjected to a secret ritual by the Sorority sisters. Afterwards, the Sorority prepared a buffet dinner for the pledges and the president, Linda Klepacki, explained the activities of the coming year.

The Sorority plans to visit an orphanage for a day to play with the children and bring them gifts. In conjunction with a fraternity from Queensboro Community College, Lambda Omega Chi will co-host a dance in November. Each spring an annual Mother and Daughter luncheon is held and the Sorority also helps sponsor movies, lectures and debates at school. An example was the debate on the Civilian Review Board last Thursday. The Sorority is active in many events and the girls enjoy doing things together. The other officers for this year are: Tessa Karoglou — Vice President, Sally Ann Rooney — Recording Secretary, Carol Mark — Corresponding Secretary, and Linda Pair — Treasurer.

### Newman Club

By ROSIE ALBO

The Newman Club at S.I.C.C. has many ideas in mind for this year. Their main aims are religious, social and intellectual advances of Catholic students.

Under the leadership of their President, Racheal Mele, moderators Father Riley, Mrs. Hoffstetter, Mr. Mazzella, and many activities have been planned. Every other week a special guest is invited to speak on a topic selected by the members of the club. Some of their plans this year include a party for all Newman members, a hayride for all S.I.C.C. students, a Thanksgiving Food Drive for needy families, and a Christmas Party for orphans.

The Newman Club meets every Thursday during club hours in 405. All are welcome.

### Electronics Society

The Electronics Society meets during club hours in room 205 and has many plans for this semester. It will have many lectures on components and apparatus and hopes to visit the Brookhaven National Labs on October 29, 1966. Some of the club's other activities include allowing the members to familiarize themselves with the use of various test equipment available in the ET labs. In addition, research in the areas of microwave and semiconductor experimentation will be conducted. The results of this experiment will be presented at the Spring Open House.

### Jobs . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

jobs as laboratory assistants, library assistants, office assistants, campus service assistants and business assistants, to name only a few.

If a student, after seeing Professor Littlejohn, finds that he does not qualify for the Work-Study Program, he may be referred to Mr. Nichols who will do what he can to offer the student an on-campus job separate from this Program. Off-campus jobs are also made available for any student who may wish to apply. See Mr. Hannam for information about obtaining off-campus jobs.

## SPORT SHORTS

By Gary Fechter

On October 22, our soccer team won a thrilling and exciting game against Concordia Jr. College. The final score was 5-1. The stars of the game were Rocco Morotti, who scored two goals, and Giancarlo Brandani, a defensive player who scored a goal in the last quarter. Another stand-out player was the goalie, Mario Jilencolich, who had 12 saves.

Opponent	Scores	
	SICC	Opp.
Westchester C.C.	4	0
New York City C.C.	2	7
Mitchell J.C.	2	1
Sullivan C.C.	4	0
Concordia J.C.	5	1
Nassau C.C.	2	3

This leaves the Staten Island Community College soccer team with a record of 3 victories and 3 defeats. The last three games of the season will be played on Staten Island (our home court) against Queensborough C.C., Essex County C.C., and Trenton J.C., respectively.

### Vietnam . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

maintain our presence near the area. It is to our interest that we make sure that the Chinese are prevented from dominating South East Asia with all its natural resources. The negotiating method must take this into consideration. We must avoid escalating the war as to bring China and possibly even Russia into Vietnam. The United States should put out as many feelers as possible in order to settle the issue."

Q. "Was the recent offer by Ambassador Goldberg at the opening of the General Assembly strong enough?"

A. "It was an offer. I hope it was a sincere offer to bring about negotiations. I think any settlement would require more compromises on both sides."

Q. "Do you think North Vietnam will move from its position which says that the United States should stop bombing and pull out?"

A. "I don't think she will move from her position in regard to the bombings. There is no indication that the United States will give up its interest in the area. International negotiating positions are fluid. The U.S. must recognize that the territory of North Vietnam should be protected; and the Communists side would have to accept some line beyond which they could not go."

Q. "What is your opinion of the September elections?"

A. "It didn't prove very much except that the South Vietnamese do have enough influence to obtain a substantial voter turnout. How this influence is exercised is hard to say."

Q. "How do you feel about the Ky regime?"

A. "It is a military regime run by military leaders. It has the weak points of such a regime, and there is no indication of popularity. I hope it will eventually give up its power to a democratically-elected government as promised."

The final member of the faculty to be interviewed was Dr. Warth who is teaching Western Civilization and Russian History at S.I.C.C.

Q. "What is the most honorable way the United States can end the war at this point?"

A. "The United States should pull out its troops."

Q. "How do you feel about the present Ky Government?"

A. "I think it is a corrupt military dictatorship."

Q. "What is your opinion of the recent September elections in South Vietnam?"

A. "I think it was a fraud, as to the election of any free government. The elections were a

window dressing for American and world opinion."

Q. "How do you feel about Arthur Goldberg's recent peace proposal?"

A. "I think that any effort made towards peace is a good thing. Goldberg's attempt was a positive effort for as far as it went."

Q. "President Johnson recently stated that he hasn't seen dissension toward his policy in Vietnam. What is your opinion of this statement?"

A. "He is not very well informed."

Q. "Secretary of Defense McNamara said that there is a possibility of the war lasting seven years. Do you think that peace will occur before this time?"

A. "Yes. Either President Johnson will be defeated in the next election, or the United States public won't support the war for that many years."

Q. "Senator Morse, during the Foreign Relations Committee hearings, said that the war is unconstitutional. Is it?"

A. "Yes. I would say it is an undeclared war even though Congress gave its consent during the Gulf of Tonkin incident. I would say by every letter of the Constitution it is illegal."

Q. "If the United States further escalates the war, do you think Red China would then enter the war?"

A. "This would happen only if we would introduce nuclear weapons, if we doubled our forces there, or if the United States appeared to be winning the war. It is, however, unlikely that Red China would intervene."

Q. "What effect has the war had on the national economy?"

A. "There has been an expansion and inflation of the economy at the same time, which is both positive and evil."

### Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

The answer is to do nothing and suffer until group advisers are assigned!

After having run into extreme difficulty concerning pre-registration, I went to my last year's adviser for some help. All she was able to do was tell me to go into the guidance office to find out who is my new adviser. I went to the guidance office, but they were even more confused than I was. They told me to see my last year's adviser, and they were even so kind as to give me her name. What this all boils down to is: Why can't S.I.C.C. be like other city colleges such as City and Brooklyn where each and every student is told who his adviser is, and an appointment with him is made before registration even begins?

Michael Binder