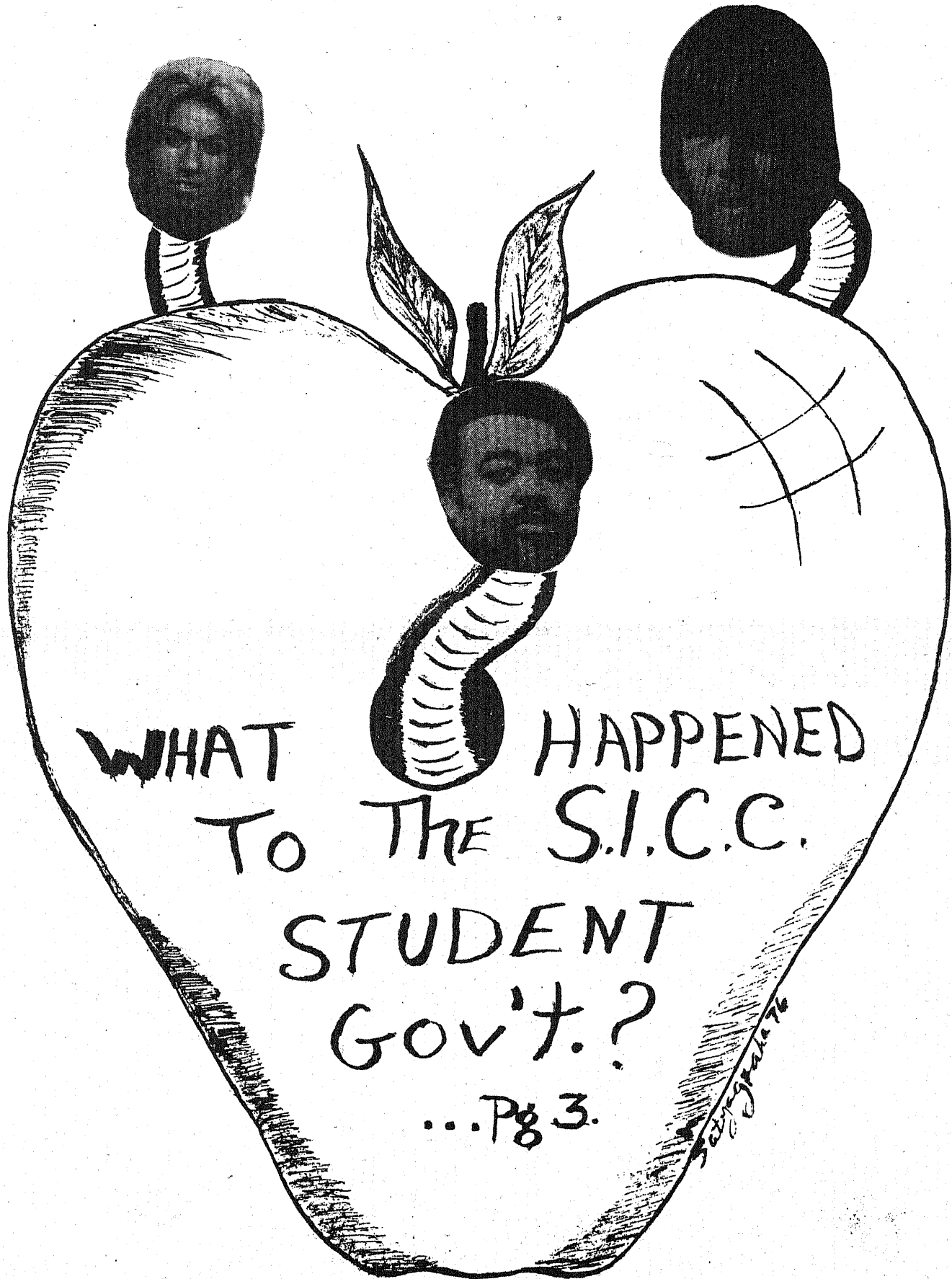


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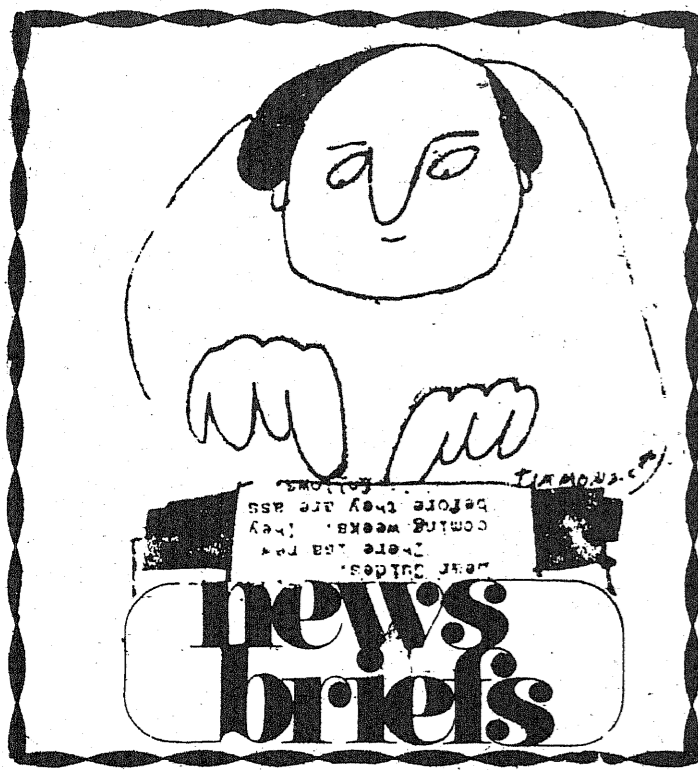
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BOOT FOLLOWS BOOTIE FOR FLORIDA CO-ED

(CPS)--Committing the *ultimate sin* was enough to get a Florida woman expelled from the Florida Bible College in mid-April, a month before graduation. The ultimate sin, at least in this case, is that she became pregnant without being married.

A circuit Court judge upheld the school's decision to boot Deborah Clayton, 22, out before she could finish the four more weeks of study necessary for her bachelor's degree.

While perhaps short on Christian charity, the Bible College is long on experience with the ultimate sin. Last year the college's founding president disappeared after telling college officials that he had committed adultery with one of his students.

SEX DISCRIMINATION NOT DEAD ON CAMPUSES

(CPS)--"It's a man's world" may still hold true on college campuses, despite attempts by the women's movement to eliminate discrimination in higher education.

Most colleges are dominated by male profs who are "relatively insensitive" to issues affecting their female students and colleagues, according to an analysis of the attitudes of professors at four-year institutions.

The data, which were compiled by the American Council on Education during 1972-73, were analyzed recently by Elizabeth Tidball, a physiology professor at George Washington University.

Tidball found that male and female teachers were more supportive of students of their own

sex. However, since men faculty members greatly outnumber the women, "the climate for men students is more cordial" than for women students.

Male faculty members were considerably less interested in issues like discrimination and child care than were the female profs.

"The relatively small proportion of women faculty on most campuses assures that women students will have few adult, same-sex role models," says Tidball. While the women faculty are affirming of women students, their own level of self-esteem runs very low. The examples of achieving women for students at most institutions are faculty who are clustered in the lower ranks without tenure, and faculty whose salaries are less than those of their men colleagues at every rank."

Women students find the most supportive environments at the women's colleges, according to Tidball. About 45 percent of the faculty members there are women and they rate themselves higher in self-esteem than do women teaching in coeducational universities and colleges.

Male profs at women's colleges also expressed a greater concern for issues affecting the women. The highest percentage of men who disagreed strongly with the statement: "male students comprehend course material better than female students," taught at women's colleges.

In a study of women achievers conducted by Prof. Elizabeth Tidball several years ago, she found that "graduates of women's colleges are twice as likely to be cited for career achievement as are women graduates of coeducational institutions."

Her findings were based on a five-decade comparison of 1,500 women selected at random from the publication *Who's Who Of American Women*.

SPIDER SABICH AND BIG MOGUL IN THE SKY

(CPS)--Did the late skiing star Spider Sabich have a secret death wish?

Sabich, shot to death in his \$250,000 Aspen, Colorado home earlier this year, spoke with *Skiing* magazine some time before his death. The quote is printed in the magazine's spring edition.

Said Sabich, who had been encountering some difficulty on the slopes: "You know, this is all a mind game. Maybe what I should do is step in front of a Greyhound and see if I couldn't cause amnesia. Then maybe I could get the jumps out of my mind."

French-born actress Claudine Longet, former wife of singer Andy Williams, and Sabich's roommate for the past two years, has been charged with felony manslaughter in the case.

KENT STATE REMEMBERS

(CPS)--Almost six years after four students were shot to death by National Guardsmen at Kent State University, students on the campus are still very interested in the May 4th, 1970 tragedy, a recent study has shown.

About 75 percent of the students surveyed said they felt they did not know enough about the event and wanted to learn more. Students believed that most undergraduates at the university desired to learn as much as possible about the shootings.

Dr. Jerry M. Lewis, an associate professor of sociology who conducted the survey, said that the results of the survey point out a major responsibility of the university's administration and

faculty to educate students about May 4th.

"The university administration can't neglect this event go away. It must socialize it," said Lewis.

Nobody For President?

(CPS)--It isn't certain which party he belongs to, but a group of people in Denver is pushing "Nobody" for president.

The group, called the "Committee to Elect Nobody," has printed circulars which point out recent pollsters' predictions that more Americans will stay home on election day this year than will cast their ballots, and they urge people to join this "New Majority."

"Nobody has impeccable credentials: he's never been associated with any political party or with government in any way," proclaims one of the circulars. "When someone asks you who you are voting for this year, offer them this advice," reads one of the other circulars. "--Don't Vote."

HIGH-POWERED HOT DOGS

(CPS)--A high-powered hot dog shot at a Michigan youth sent him to an area hospital early October, Michigan state police reported.

Troopers explained that Todd Sexton and a younger brother were coming home from hunting when Todd's brother removed the pellets from a 12-gauge shotgun shell and replace them with a wad. Then he shot Todd in the leg.

Troopers said the hot dog bullet broke the skin in two places. Sexton was treated and released at a hospital.

No charges were filed against the younger brother.

Watergate #2 Or Is Nixon Alive & Well at SICC?

Most of you here have a sketchy recollection of the '70's. So the College Intelligence Association will try to fill you in. The crimes committed by the Nixon Administration against the American People were perpetuated by the people themselves. The people committed the most serious of all crimes possible in a democratic society-APATHY. When people maintain an apathetic outlook on the political concerns of their government, the government no longer has to operate in a democratic fashion. The government can do what it wants, no matter how inconceivable, for the people don't care or don't know. The democratic process eventually heads toward the dictatorial form of government - fascism.

This phenomenon is becoming a reality in our country. It has not ended with the disclosure of Watergate. In fact, Watergate started it. The average American was so wounded by these crimes from their own President, it plunged him to total demoralization and robbed him of any fighting spirit he might have possessed.

This is also true of us right here on this campus. A small group of students has decided that they are going to dictate student policy. These students call themselves *Research and Development Commission*.

An ominous cloud hangs over the student populous here. It must be stopped!! It is being investigated! There is a group of *fascist* student governmental members who think they can use the democratic process to dictate pertinent decisions to satisfy their own greedy needs.

Listed below are the rip-offs which have occurred during this semester, and are going on right now. You must understand that this information is commonly known among the group of politically aware and active students, staff, administrators and faculty. Believe me, it will be said that this article is based on venomous rumors. This is not true. We who are placing ourselves on the line are tired of this covered-up corruption and are honestly seeking to inform students of these occurrences. We are members of the student Press, the College Intelligence Association, the Radical Democratic Constitutionalists and Student Senators. If any know what is going on, it is us. We have worked hard to expose these occurrences to you, hoping you will take action to see that your student activity fee is being properly used and that your government is open and honest.

Most of this information is based on personal, first-hand knowledge. Most of this is not in writing due to the informal way these situations arise. This is subjective journalism. Remember this also--John Dean was the only Watergate conspirator to begin to tell the truth. He was condemned as a liar, attempting desperately to save his own skin. As it turned out, he was truthful, as it was finally disclosed by the people waking up and investigating it. We don't call the items listed below "facts," we don't call them "rumors," we call them common knowledge of the students writing this and the dirt of the students dishing it out.

An administrator who has great financial responsibilities and who knows where penny goes in this college told a student senator

that if you think the bookstore is ripping off the students, investigate into the way the finances of the candy counter and the pinball machines are being run.

How did Research & Development, a newly formed commission this semester, headed by Peter Mikos, a student senator, get an initial budget of \$1,500? This is 10 times the amount given to new clubs! Did they get this grand amount because they used the word "commission" instead of "club"?

Why did Research & Development get an increase in their budget of \$500 during a closed student government meeting, in which Peter Mikos had planned to unseat Leon Wallace? As disclosed by a student senator, Leon Wallace & Peter Mikos were in a heavy discussion behind the closed door of the secretary's office in the student government office to this meeting.

Peter Mikos, student senator and head of Research & Development, told a number of the politically involved students and in a recent filmed and taped interview (available at T-14) his future plans for student government be required for all entering senators - with a passing grade, of course! (Who will teach this class and decide on who passes or fails?) This, he says, is a preparation for corporate leaders, not government leaders. Also he asks: Why shouldn't student senators be paid?

The conspirators in the student government claim they have writ-

ten complaints against Frank Ehlers, disposed head of the Graphic Center, claiming he was on various occasions not available when work for him was to be done. No written complaints were ever produced. True, Mr. Ehlers was not always in the office, but as various students can testify, he never left the office when work was not done.

These complaints against Mr. Ehlers can also be applied to other staff members in this college. A certain student advisor whose office is in the student government offices, on various occasions could not be located when he was needed to advise students on certain matters. How many times have you gone to advisors, faculty, or administrators and been turned away for they were not available?

Special Student Government elections were held in late April. Funny though, that the elections were held in the last week of April when they were scheduled for the first week in April.

Mr. X, a student wishing to remain unknown, overheard an interesting discussion between the members of the Research & Development Commission. These students were Peter Mikos, John Orlando, and Lorraine Ercolano. They were in one of the student government offices, talking about how the elections were going. They said they did not like a few of the people running and what could they possibly do to prevent their nominations. They talked about what they could do to get their own people voted in.

When the Commissioner of Student Elections was to be voted on during a student government meeting, most of the senators refused this important position claiming they had no time. Ronny Williams was finally the selection. (Remember Eagleton?)

Ronny Williams' handling of the elections was deplorable. He had not informed the nominees they had the right to print up 100 voting circulars. When a nominee approached him to set up a table in B building so that those students could vote where their classes were, he first acted as if he did not know what was asked of him for about 10 minutes. After he suddenly realized what he was being asked, he refused to grant permission for reasons unknown.

Ronny Williams decided (which is unconstitutional according to the By-Laws of the election procedure) that any student changing curriculum three weeks prior to the election would be disqualified. It so happens that one was disqualified because of this illegal act. Carol Grant, a pre-nursing student, who was just admitted to the nursing program due to her outstanding performance in Bio. 110. As any nursing student knows, they must first take Bio 110 before getting a nursing course. Many students stay on their prior curriculum until they are officially accepted by the chairperson of the nursing department. However, Ronny Williams refused to rescind his illegal decision. Carol Grant was not a supporter of Research &

Development. Besides Williams' holding-up of the elections procedure, the Student Government had to ratify the new senators. It took five attempted meetings to do this. The student government meetings could not be held, for all of a sudden, a quorum could not occur. One day at 5 p.m. they finally got a quorum together and held a meeting to ratify the new senators. One new senator was on her way home when a friend ran down the halls to tell her that a meeting had been called. This senator had not been informed prior to the meeting. As it so happened, the Student Government decided that any new senator who was not at this meeting would not be ratified. This above-mentioned senator is not a supporter of Research & Development. When she appeared at the meeting, the Student Government reversed its decision.

Student Government passed a proposal stating that the constituency of the college felt the Graphic Center should be moved to the Student Government offices. The Student Government violated their own by-laws when they said the constituency supported this move. The constituency is the student body of this college and they were never made aware of the situation.

Letters to the Editor

No one can foretell the future. However, one can take measures to alter it, for better or worse.

The majority of students on this campus believe that the Board of Higher Education, by appointing Dr. Volpe as President of the upcoming federation between SICC and Richmond College, has taken the proper measures to insure a successful future for SICC. The students also believe Dr. Volpe to be substantially qualified to run this section of CUNY.

Dr. Volpe, as President of Richmond College since 1973, has proved his abilities as a responsible and very effective administrator. He is a resident of Staten Island and is aware of the needs of the community, the need to provide an effective higher education program to the public.

Dr. Volpe is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He has his Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has served as a member of the City College faculty from 1954 to 1973 and was chairman of its Department of English from 1964 to 1970. It is clear that he possesses the administrative and supervisory experience necessary to run this institution.

On Monday, May 3rd, Dr. Volpe spoke to the faculty and students at a special meeting. Although time was short, almost

everyone left the auditorium satisfied. Dr. Volpe openly stated that he will accept leadership without any pre-conceived plans. He was asked if he would stand with the students and faculty on Open Admissions and Free Tuition. He answered that he would strongly fight for Open Admissions and that he didn't believe in Open Admissions without free tuition. Dr. Volpe also stated that he intends to keep as many technology programs as possible to fit the budget.

As of September 1st, 1976, we the students of SICC welcome President Edmund L. Volpe.

by Alex Cervone
RE: THE NO SMOKING RULE

More than 60% feel it should be enforced.

It's against fire department rules. It's against the Board of Health rules.

It makes our classrooms look like disaster areas.

It forces the non-smokers to breathe second-hand smoke. This is irritating to many students and affects their breathing.

After so many years of education, we seem to have two types of students with regard to the smoking issue.

(1) Smokers who continue to smoke in spite of the negative effects for others.

(2) Non-smokers who do not have the courage to speak up for their rights to have clean air.

It's time for a change! The Student Government and Student Press should be involved in helping to see that there is no-smoking in class and that smokers are more fully informed of the dangers of smoking to their health.

Richard H. Schwartz
Assoc. Prof. of Math.
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In these times of deep budget cuts efficiency is important. I wish I could call our security force efficient. Last semester they showed that all they cared about was their paycheck. The only person who is doing his job is the Security Chief Edgar Paradise. Last semester when a gang fight broke out in the student lounge, I noticed that two security guards were standing in front of Student Government. Even though many students were yelling about the fight, these guards did not move!

What good is a security force if they are unwilling to protect the students? A reorganization of the security force is a must. The Administration should fire those guards who are not doing their jobs and replace them with men and women who will do the jobs they are hired for.

REVIEW

MONTY PYTHON LIVE AT CITY CENTER

Pythonmania broke out in New York when Monty Python performed live during the month of April at the City Center. Though there were numerous performances, sometimes two shows a night, their timing was never off and the skits were acted with zeal. Many people came dressed as that famous Python character Mr. Gumbly. The show, which lasted two hours, was filled with skits and animation from the TV show and new material done by the cast and by Neil Innes who did a historical parody on Glitter Rock stars and Bob Dylan. He also sang *Urban Spaceman* and a song destined to be a classic entitled *Oh, To Be An Idiot*. The female characters in the skits were played quite well by Carol Cleveland. John Cleese was the overwhelmingly favorite of the audience and performed to the shouts of "Cleese, Cleese." During one part of the show they did the *Bruce's Philosophers Song*; during this skit they took turns dosing the audience with Foster's beer and handed out cans to the audience to drink. They also had the audience singing the song with them, and every philosophy teacher should know. Those who love Monty Python on Channel 13 should not fail to see them on

their next tour, for their comedy can only be appreciated to its fullest when seen live.

Patty Smith At Lincoln Center

by Art Zollo

Patty Smith who is being published as the Queen of Punk Rock performed live before a packed house at Avery Fisher Hall. She opened her show with a reading of her poetry. Her poetry is very good except for her habit of letting her mind wander in the middle of a poem into a completely different subject, probably due to her being very high on pills. After the poetry she did her song *Piss Factory* and then took a break while the equipment was set up. While this was going on, there was a movie about Patty and her group, followed by a simulated rap between two people in a bus. Only voices were heard. Its only function was to fill the gap between the movie and the music. When Patty and her band came out, the audience was overly relieved that the pointless rap was over and the music was about to start. Her set which was too short, but satisfying, had people dancing in the aisles and cheering wildly. Many of the songs she did were from her album "Horses" on which Patty approaches the energy level of the late Janis Joplin.



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At the meeting that was overheard by Mr. X, the student wishing to remain unknown, Lorraine Ercollano, Peter Mikow and John Orlando talked about how Frank Ehlers was an obstacle to them as they wanted to obtain the Graphic Center offices for themselves, claiming that they needed the office for privacy. A month later, Frank was fired and the Graphic Center was closed.

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During this conniving conversation, Mr. Ehlers walked in. Lorraine Ercollano immediately told Frank she was on his side. She asked him to go along with their great idea of setting up a class on student government in which they would be the teachers and would decide who passed or failed, this way insuring control of the Student Government. In response to Frank's asking Peter Mikow if they were attempting to set up a police state, Peter and Lorraine both answered "Yes." Frank informed them the conversation was over and left.

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The Graphic Center, under Frank Ehlers, was supposed to serve students and their clubs. The Research & Development Commission decided that the Graphics Center existed only to serve them. Mr. Ehlers refused to accept this concept. Peter Mikow, a senator and the head of Research & Development, seems to have decided that if Mr. Ehlers wouldn't cooperate with R&D he would be punished.

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On April 7th, Mr. Ehlers was called to the quadrangle for an informal meeting with Leon Wallace, Mike Faylor, Peter Mikow, Jackie Singer, John Orlando, Ronny Kerr and Lorraine Ercollano where he was told that if he did not go along with R&D's conditions, he would not be paid after April 9th. Mr. Ehlers stated that he had a contract with the SICC Association that ran until the last day of June '76, and so long as he was director of the Graphic Center, it would serve all students.

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On April 9th, the last day before Easter break, Mr. Ehlers was informed all the funds allocated for his position had been used up.

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The Graphic Center was closed at this time and it is still padlocked and unavailable to most students and clubs.

21
The only people who have access to the reproduction machines in the Graphic Center are a select few from Student Government.

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Question: Why does a Student Government commission (R&D) need to be hidden behind three locked doors, as the Graphic Center location provides?

23
In a time of economic disaster in the schools when a number of student programs will be cut because of lack of money, the Student Government has decided to spend students' money to take a retreat vacation during the summer. This retreat is planned to unite Richmond College Student Government with the SICC Senate. Last year the Student Government spent \$6,000 on one of their retreats. I know damn well the students in this school would be entirely against this. This money could be spent on supporting student services, or in more money to clubs, or in providing the students with a last

day party. Where do the priorities lie?

24
During Student Government meetings, the chairperson, Leon Wallace, uses his parliamentary knowledge against certain members of the Senate. When issues are presented to the Senate on matters he is opposed to (e.g., Graphic Center relocation), he immediately commences using his knowledge of procedure to fight these issues. It comes to the point of mass confusion and the question which was raised gets pushed aside somehow.

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Why did the Italian club only receive \$350 this semester when 43% of the student body is Italian?

26
Why did the Irish club get a budget of \$1,000 for this term? The percentage of Irish students is so small they are listed under "Other" which comprises 6% of the student population. Did the Irish club receive so much money because Mike Dolan, treasurer of the Student Government, is himself Irish?

27
Why did the Black Student Union and Puerto Rican Organization receive a budget of \$1,700 each when only 7% of the student populace is Black and 3% Puerto Rican?

28
When Frank Ehlers was the director of the Graphic Center, it was said the place was always a mess. Yes, the Graphic Center was always messy. It was messy, for Mr. Ehlers was never officially allocated any work-study students. His office was always open to whoever wanted to rap, get advice, or get work done. When Nancy Janes was running the Graphic Center before Mr. Ehlers took over, she was officially allocated six work-study students and her doors were not open to students. It was run like a bureaucratic office. It was always clean. Frank's doors were always open. The place was messy, but anyone who used the reproduction center for free and open political discussions and to get work done without going through the "red tape" channels never minded.

29
They (who are these people and what do they stand for?) said Mr. Ehlers' books were poorly kept. No matter what system Frank used, it worked for as long as there was no student government intervention. In the fall of 1974, Frank asked for and received \$1,500 for supplies. By spring of 1975, he had a return of \$4,500. A profit of \$3,000! When he went back in the fall of 1975 and asked for the same amount, he was laughed at and allocated only \$500 for that semester. At this same meeting it was decided the books would be maintained by the Secretary of the Student Government. After this decision was made, Mr. Ehlers was never consulted or informed about the handling of the books. So far as Mr. Ehlers knew, the responsibility for maintaining the books was now in the hands of the Student Government and officers.

These above-mentioned items were the experiences of the involved students on campus. We have attempted to bring you our experiences hoping you will become appalled, as we are. If you are insulted by the operation of the Student Government's dirty politics, come to the student press room (C-134). Don't be misled into believing there is nothing you can do. This has been occurring too often everywhere. We, the Students, have the power in petitions. Use your

voices, now, or else you may never have the chance again.

Written by Jackie Singer, Student Senator, Radical Democratic Constitutionalist, member of the College Intelligence Assn.



A SPARROW'S SONG

by Anthony Puma

The bird flew by my window and rested in a tree nearby. Popping my head out, I admired its existence; a song sparrow with brown feathers and white stripes, and I envied its lifestyle, so open and carefree. If only I could fly, I wished. Away from crowded cities and high above storm clouds I'd go, singing about my newfound Shangri-La. Suddenly my daydream was interrupted by a squeaky voice calling my name. I glanced up and down the yard but saw no one. The voice chimed again. I looked straight ahead. It was the bird! The beautiful sparrow was inviting me to come along on its journey.

I ran through the rooms, out the front door and around the side of my house to the yard. The tiny bird was taking off as I reached the tree and I called for it to wait up. Through backyards and over picket fences I ran, trying my best to keep my feathered friend in sight. We came to a wooded area and I yelled to the bird for some rest. She obliged and landed on a huge gray stone lying in the middle of a busy brook. "Thank you," I said gratefully.

No sooner had I found a log to sit on, when she zoomed into the air without warning, forcing me to jump to my feet in pursuit. The woods ended and an old brick church came into view. Its bells were crying out in loneliness and I longed to stop, but the bird surely wouldn't wait. So I turned my head the other way and the echo of the bells rang inside me for many blocks afterwards. The sparrow dipped to her right and soared toward the ocean. From across the street a friend called to me, asking me to stop and talk. I wanted very much to for we were the best of friends, but flying comes first. I thought, and so my arm waved a hearty hello while my heart sensed an unwarranted goodbye.

Up ahead the waves crashed noisily against the shore, and I spotted my birdfriend resting on a piece of beached driftwood. I was tired of chasing it. I wanted to capture it! Grasp it in my hands and become a part of it! Quietly I sneaked up from behind the bird, who seemed to be anticipating the approaching sunset. Quickly I reached out and cupped my hands around her. The next second she was mine! A tingling sensation rushed through my whole body. At last, a dream come true!

SONG (continued)

Opening my hands, I gaped in horror. The bird wasn't moving. It was dead. In all my excitement, I had crushed my poor little friend. What have I done? What have I done? Tears filled my eyes and rolled down my stricken face. I cried aloud only to be drowned out by the sound of the violent crashing waves. Alone and broken, I wanted to die.

Raising my head, I watched as the glowing lips of the horizon welcomed the orange sun. To the left, a rusty merchant ship was offering an occasional bow in reverence. I wallowed in memories of my life as a seaman and how, when the workday was over, I'd run up to main deck and catch the sunset, so warm and peaceful.

Much too soon, a salty gust of wind stung me back to the present. The darkness moved in quickly and it was time to find my way home. I was tired and the road was long and unfriendly. Shadows loomed behind dim lit curtains and parked cars looked like giant bugs in the night.

Home welcomed me back once again (like so many other times). Opening the front door, I didn't bother turning on the lights. Darkness was soothing to me now. I walked through it, consoled, feeling my way to my bedroom where I climbed into bed and fell fast asleep.

Days later, I was sitting on the front steps composing a song on my Spanish guitar. I had already written one verse and now I needed a chorus to balance it. Suddenly I heard a bird singing from across the way. It was a song sparrow. I watched as it glided through the air with wondrous ease. It seemed to be calling me, asking me to join it. Then it turned and flew away, expecting me to follow. I waved goodbye, wished it well on its journey, and went back to writing my song.

A Story To Tell Your Children

There was a loud banging on the door, and shouting was coming from outside. Elia sat in the room with his feet on his desk. While he sat there, he smoked a cigarette and just listened and watched the door loosening from its hinges as the police pounded harder each time.

The room was dark except for light angling through the venetian blinds. The smell of ink was accompanied by stale cigarette smoke in the air. There were antiquated typewriters on the surrounding maze of desks. Old newspapers were scattered about on file cabinets and office furniture, as well as on the floor which looked as though it hadn't been washed in a year. On the walls were posters from the previous legal demonstrations in Acirema, now not allowed. Some photographs of the old newstaff were hanging tilted on the wall along with a certificate of outstanding journalism that was attached to one of the picture frames. It had been awarded to Elia for being a top writer among news correspondents before he retired to teach at a college.

One of the hinges fell off the top part of the door. It looked like it had taken just about all it was going to take. Elia sat there with his legs crossed on top of his desk. No smile, only a blank expression was on his face. He put his cigarette to his mouth and inhaled. He then blew out a blue stream of smoke. Looking around

the room with his beady blue eyes, he reminisced over the posters on the wall. They say cut back, We say fight back. This poster caught his eyes and imagination with its large black letters. He could still see and hear the thousands marching and chanting the poster's slogan in his mind. He looked over at the calendar and read the date: July 4th, 1978.

Elia brought his hand up to lift his pony tail to let a breeze hit the back of his neck.

He was an awesome figure to behold; he sort of resembled a Viking in many ways.

The door smashed open and fell to the floor with the sound of thunder. Eight men, dressed in dark blue and black leather jackets, stumbled forward and rushed in.

Elia just sat there as the Kroy Wen police surrounded him. The captain in charge read out the violations against him. Elia aimlessly stared into the dark blue and black mass that surrounded him without winking or saying a word. The captain barked out, "You will come with us now!" Elia brought his cigarette up to his mouth with a mechanical motion, then inhaled deeply. He reached forward without taking his feet off his desk and picked up yesterday's student newspaper and looked at its big, bold, black lettered headline. For a few seconds he stared at it as if he were in a trance. Then he tossed it aside. Elia took his feet off his desk and rose slowly. He was facing downward and exhaling smoke as he stood upright.

"Are you ready?" asked the officer. Elia looked him in the eye. Smoke started to escape from Elia's mouth. He stared at the policeman with a quizzical look as though he were some kind of freak. He politely asked the cop to read the headline of the paper. The captain replied by reaching down to the desk and picking up the paper to read the headline: **When Freedom Is Outlawed, Only Outlaws Will Be Free.** The officer tossed the paper down. Elia looked at him tensely as if trying to search for something inside the man's eyes. "Enough!" yelled the captain. And with his command Elia plunged the burning cigarette into the captain's eye. The captain let out a loud scream in

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IF OUR PEOPLE FIGHT ONE TRIBE AT A TIME ALL WILL BE KILLED. THEY CAN CUT OFF ALL OUR FINGERS ONE BY ONE. BUT IF WE JOIN TOGETHER WE WILL MAKE A POWERFUL FIST. - LITTLE TURTLE, master general Miami Indians 1791

FURTHER ADVENTURES OF S-1
by Jackie Singer

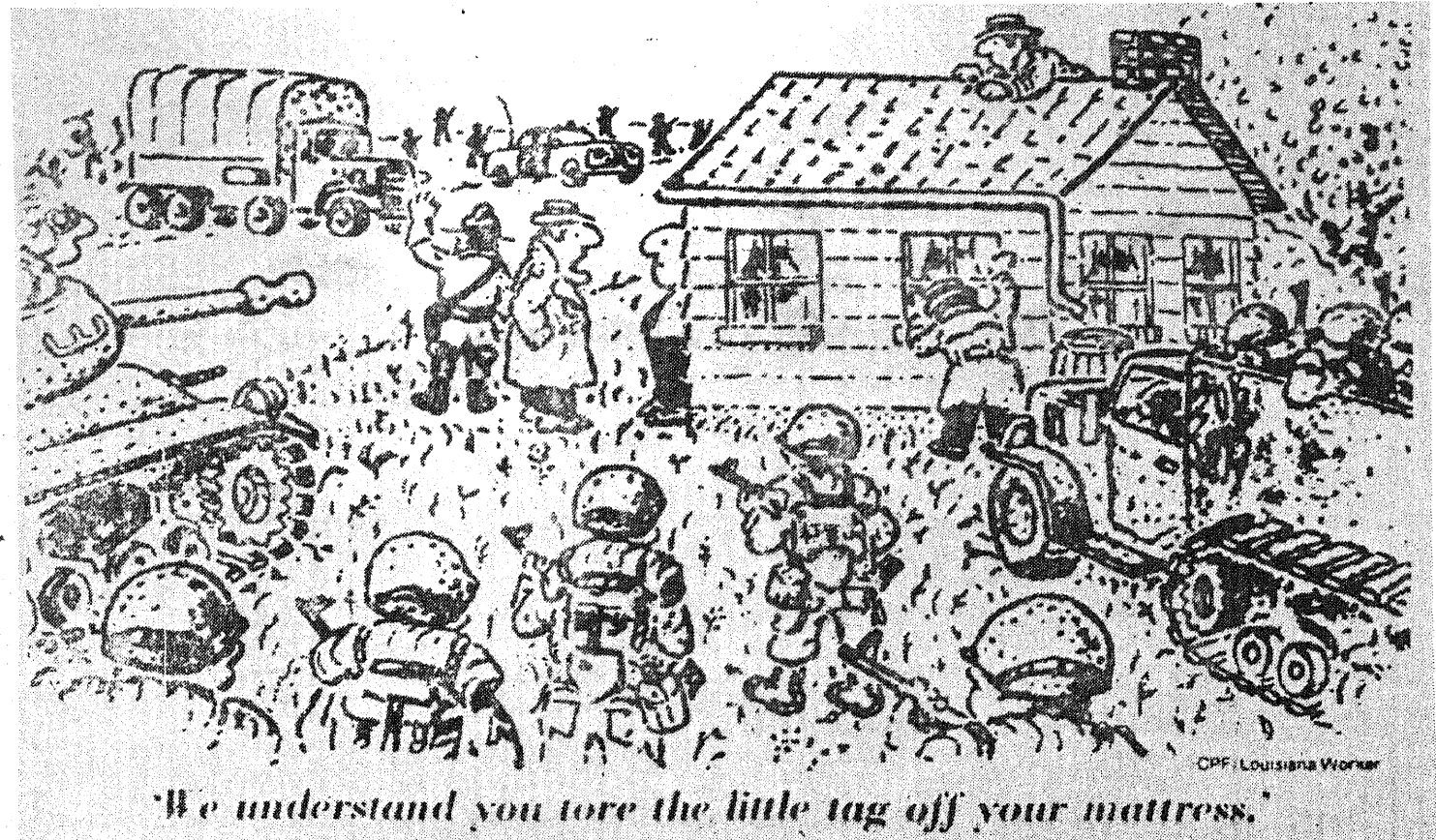
I - Introduction
S-1 is the longest bill (713 pages) ever submitted to Congress and probably the most repressive. Its initial purpose was to codify, reform and revise Title 18 of the United States Code, to make some appropriate amendments to the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure and to make conforming amendments to criminal provisions of other titles of the U.S. Code.

As it turns out, the revisions made to the Federal Criminal Code can turn our country into a fascist dictatorship in its Bicentennial year.

II - History of Bill
The federal laws which deal with crime have been chaotic for over fifty years. Our criminal code is a hodgepodge of hundreds of unclear and conflicting laws. In 1966, President Johnson created the National Commission on Reform of Criminal Laws. Its purpose was to make a full and complete review and study of the Federal Criminal System and Laws. It was given the mandate to recommend to Congress the revisions of the criminal law and any other changes deemed necessary to improve the federal system.

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FURTHER ADVENTURES OF S-1

by Jackie Singer

I - Introduction

S-1 is the longest bill (713 pages) ever submitted to Congress and probably the most repressive. Its initial purpose was to codify, reform and revise Title 18 of the United States Code, to make some appropriate amendments to the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure and to make conforming amendments to criminal provisions of other titles of the U.S. Code.

As it turns out, the revisions made to the Federal Criminal Code can turn our country into a fascist dictatorship in its Bicentennial year.

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The Commission indicated a preference for non-prison sentences wherever possible. The only instance in which an individual could be imprisoned is if it were absolutely necessary for the protection of the public.

By 1971, however, President Nixon had come to power. The Commission's report proved unacceptable to the White House. Soon thereafter Attorney General Mitchell was instructed to conduct a separate Justice Department review of present Federal Criminal Law and prepare appropriate legislation consistent with the President's concern for "law and order."

Mitchell established the Criminal Code Revision Unit. It drafted a bill, which was introduced in the Senate in 1973, entitled H.R.S.-1400. The Brown Commission Majority Report, entitled H.R. 333, was introduced in the House of Representatives as a bill. It was quickly shelved.

The current S-1 (H.R. 3907) has just been researched by the Judiciary Committee of the U.S. Senate. The committee's report is longer (over 850 pages) than S-1 itself. The revisions and amendments made by the committee were too few to allow S-1 to pass the Congress in its entirety.

Recently, Senator Birch Bayh removed his name as a sponsor of the bill. At a press conference on S-1 he stated that the bill was a "symbol of repression from the Nixon Administration."

If anyone reads through the bill (read the first 77 pages of the House's version), certain sections stand out as if signed by Nixon himself. The exercises of freedom which bothered him the most are outlawed; the abuses of power which he rejoiced in are legitimized.

III - The Danger of the Bill

Few citizens or legislators are aware of the specific provisions or the overall impact of such a bill. Listed are the repressive features of Senate Bill 1.

A. (Sec. 1121-24, 1731)—If S-1 is passed, it would become a crime to reveal hidden governmental misdeeds (e.g., bombing of Cambodia, bribing of foreign officials, etc.) This violates the First Amendment guarantees.

B. (Sec. 1103)—The mere discussion of radical restructuring of the government would be a crime and again this violates First Amendment guarantees.

C. (Sec. 1722)—Any labor activities (unions) could be branded

as "extortion."

D. (Sec. 3713)—The Miranda decision would be revised such that any confession to be admissible could be obtained by any means (forced confessions). S-1 allows the failure of a police officer to give the suspect his rights if the confession is considered by the court to be "voluntary."

E. (Sec. 551)—This section is designed to legalize the entrapment procedures contrived by government agents.

F. (Sec. 1302, 1311, 1328, 1331, 1334, 1503, 1722-1723, 1831, 11B-209)—Boycotts and even peaceful assemblies could be halted and confined in the definition of illegal activities against the government.

G. (Sec. 1831)—The power of the Federal police would be extended to cover even a barroom brawl OR a parking ticket.

H. (Sec. 1121 and Chapter 24)—The death penalty would be utilized to punish political crimes (e.g., revealing the Pentagon Papers).

I. (Sec. 1811)—This act would increase the penalty for possession of marijuana to \$10,000 for a first offense.

J. (Sec. 301-313)—An individual would be guilty of a crime, even if one were negligent of the fact that the act committed was a crime (H.R. 10850).

K. (Chapter 31 contains a very broad "National Security" exception that exempts the President from any requirement of obtaining prior court approval of surveillance. If the President decides to protect against "clear and present danger to the structure or presence of the Government."

L. (Chap. 31)—Landlords and custodians and telephone companies are subject to court orders to give any assistance to plant bugs or wiretaps.

M. (Sec. 2301)—The court will be empowered to triple the penalties for (1) refusing to cooperate with a Congressional Committee, and (2) if the defendant is declared a "dangerous special offender."

N. (Sec. 1831, 1834)—Makes illegal the crossing of state lines in the planning or promotions of a "riot" which is loosely defined as a public demonstration creating a "grave danger to persons or property."

O. (Sec. 522)—Would limit the availability of an insanity defense in a criminal trial.

P. (Sec. 1202)—Makes illegal efforts by organizations aiding

foreign powers with whom the U.S. is not at war, by simply providing material and financial assistance (e.g., to African Freedom Fighters, the people against fascist government in Chile).

Q. (Sec. 1328)—Prohibits any demonstration within 200 feet of a federal courthouse. This includes peaceful picketing, use of loudspeakers, and silent display of signs and banners.

R. (Sec. 552)—This would legitimize a Nuremberg defense, by freeing federal officials from criminal sanctions for illegal acts so long as they believed that they were just following orders.

S. (Sec. 3011)—H.R. 10850 is designed to federally legalize the "no-knock" laws of New York. An agent can make an arrest without a warrant if he believes a crime is or has occurred.

IV - Personal View

By the evidence which I have presented, this ominous, repressive bill must be stopped. There is no way the American people can allow this obviously tyrannical piece of legislation to become a reality, or the slogan of the new American society, the Fourth Reich, will be, "When Freedom is Outlawed, Only Outlaws Will Be Free." The wave of fascism is seemingly reaching every corner of the world today. There are great conflicts, involving human natural rights, in many countries of the world today.

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SICC's Own Version of S-1?

by Dennis Nelms Student Senator

On April 9th, The Student Graphics Center of Staten Island Community College was closed down and padlocked. The reasons that I was given for these irresponsible decisions include a lack of funding by the Association and total disorganization of the Student Government.

Whether this act is a childish deception by a few people or an exaggeration of the facts in order to block our voice on this campus has yet to be seen. I now call upon all parties concerned, especially Student Government, to get this matter resolved in time for all students, particularly veterans, to take care of the real crises now facing us.

We cannot reproduce flyers or signs concerning veteran issues without the Graphics Center. The student press has been a shambles since Student Government intervention began last semester. We all pay student fees for the use of this reproduction service and it better become more accessible to all students, clubs and organizations. I suggest that all veterans and non-vets visit our illustrious Student Government and DEMAND that this room be made easily accessible to all, or else!!

LEHMAN PROTESTORS ARE VICTIMS OF POLITICAL REPRESSION

Students and faculty at Lehman College, a four-year unit of the City University system in the Bronx, are now facing trails on campus in addition to charges in civil and criminal courts.

The charges are a result of the group's take-over of Carman Hall (a classroom building) at Lehman from March 31st to April 12th in protest of budget cuts which have ended CUNY's Open Admissions policy and may force students to pay tuition. There has already been a 72% drop in the freshman class entering Lehman next fall.

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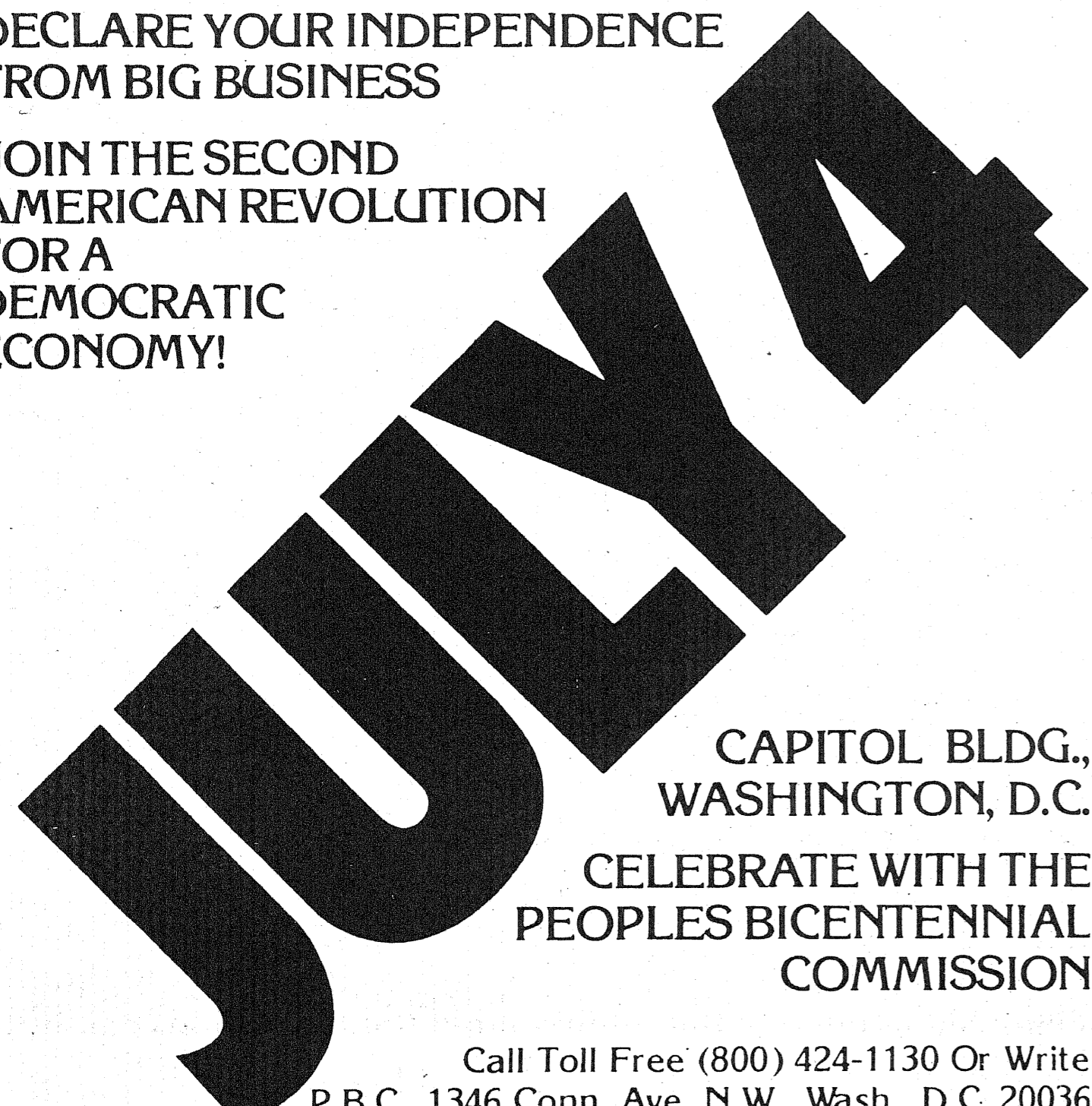
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Your Student Government In Action

If you are interested in where your money goes, read this. When you register at SICC as a day student, you pay \$58.00. This money is divided and distributed to various components of the school. The main two, with which students should be concerned, are the Association and the Student Government. These two organizations have the controlling power over **Your Money!** The money is broken up as follows.

Fourteen dollars (\$14) go to the Association and another \$14 go to Student Government. Some of this money goes to sponsoring clubs and organizations that may serve the students. This just happens to be those students who are aware of the money that is around. To most students, Student Government does not exist. They never see it or hear of it. This is because the Student Government is advocating clandestine activities. When students don't know what Student Government is up to, they don't know where the money is going.

The main purpose of any government, including Student Government, is to serve its constituency. In the case of Student Government, the constituency is you, the student. In order to serve you, they must know how you feel on certain issues. They must also inform you of the issues and give both sides. This is where I hope to inform you of an issue that can cost you, the

students, \$6000.

Every year when Spring Semester nears its end, Student Government plans its annual retreat to some far-off resort, at the students' expense. At this resort, the Student Government claims to be hard at work initiating new senators into the workings and issues of the school. The fact is they are swimming, horseback riding, or doing whatever happens to be their fancy at any particular moment. They claim that this is the only way to assemble all the senators and keep them from leaving at any one time. Now tell me how you keep people assembled around a table at a dude ranch! From people I spoke with, it appears little or nothing is accomplished that couldn't be done right here on campus. The worst part of all is that it will cost you, the students, \$6000! That is what it cost Student Government last year to party at a dude ranch. Or better yet, that's what it cost you for Student Government to party!

I have suggested the following alternatives to the Student Government's annual trip:

1. Instead of going on the trip, spend the money for a giant party on campus serving free food and beer to all students bearing a student I.D. card.
2. Make contributions toward charities to help fellow citizens, for example, (A) vacations for the aging, or (B) funds to cerebral palsy and other noteworthy charities. To assure that the check is given in the name of all SICC students and not any particular group should be easily handled.
3. Put money up for building and grounds to build ramps for the handicapped students so they

can exit and enter buildings more freely.

4. Make contributions to political candidates who have shown support for SICC and the needs of CUNY, if this is legally possible.
5. Install a public address system throughout the entire school so students can be made aware of events dealing with their campus and community. This PA system would be separate from the administration's, to allow student control over mass communication.

One Person Makes A Difference

by Tony Rondinelli

If you are willing to go into the streets right now and literally fight and kill for what you believe in, because you feel it's the only way, don't read the following.

This article is for those who still believe in non-violence and change by peaceful means. Of course, there are those who don't have faith in either of these means. To you individuals I ask: first, to try once more at peace, and second, only to be heard. Contemplate whether or not your feelings of helplessness and apathy are valid after reading this plea.

The American Revolution was brought about by causes of social and political injustices directed against the Colonists of America. The government we now have was established to correct those injustices of 200 years ago. And also to make the government more open to the people.

The Colonists argued that they were not being given a fair deal.

The present PA system is totally inadequate anyway.

6. Plant trees surrounding the campus.

After making these alternatives known, they were passed under the table as they weren't even brought up. To intensify this, Student Government went ahead with planning of the trip. With this I decided I would have to go to the students again and petition them to help themselves and myself defeat this blatant anti-student financial rip-off.

One of the main arguments of the Colonists was that they were being taxed without any representation. The British Empire grew apathetic toward the voices of the American colonies and refused to heed the Colonists' demands. In essence, the American Colonies were just asking to be heard and to have fair representation in Parliament. They wanted someone who was sympathetic and understanding of their plight. Their demands were not taken seriously. This apathetic attitude toward the Colonists helped to plant the seeds for a violent American Revolution. . . . violent because there was no other choice.

When our forefathers formed this new government, they were branded radicals (probably long-haired radicals at that). They devised a government that would be more flexible toward the people's demands and rights. Most of all they devised a Constitution and government that could possibly prevent this need for violent revolution. The Constitution was equipped with a tool for

just that purpose. That tool was the vote. By enabling the citizens to have a voice in government by way of the vote, the people had some control over their government. The right to elect any representative who did not follow the people's views was established by the vote.

All our elected officials also have a limited time allotted to their offices enabling no one to keep control of the government. In the case of the Senate, it was established to protect the minorities' rights as opposed to the majority. Each State had two delegates with equal votes, no matter what the size of the State. In the Senate, all States are equal. This prevents the small State from being shoved over without any say. So the Senate fundamentally represents States as a whole. Senators are given six years to a term.

The Presidency is given a four-year term and is limited to two terms in office. This term of four years helps to keep the President in touch with the populace, and the two-term limit further prevents the occupant of the office from losing touch.

Then there is the other half of Congress, the House of Representatives. This chamber is more directly the voice of the people. By allowing only two years a term, the Representatives are more readily accountable to their constituencies. They are chosen by the people, according to population, thus giving all a voice with a majority deciding. We have a unique and viable government. Through the vote it has enabled us to change our government without a single bullet being fired. Sadly enough, there is a bug in the system—it is not a spectator sport. It requires involvement of people in order to work. It thrives on participation. Without involvement of the people like you and me, democracy will fail and so will free government. Take time to exercise a right that so many have died to create and uphold.

VOTE, especially if you believe change can occur non-violently.

Some ask, "What can one person's vote do?" Last year in the New Hampshire election to the U.S. Senate, the winner won by three votes.

G. J. SAYS

Students, you are being ripped off. The members of the day session Student Government are plotting so hard that you need a score card to keep track of them all. Leon Wallace and his entourage are dead. Long live King Mikos and Research and Development." In a lightning swift raid, the Graphics Center machines were put out of commission and Frank Ehlers was fired. His Holiness Pope Volpe has openly stated that the SICC campus is an atrocity and that he would prefer to relocate to the now empty Sea View Home and Hospital. In the next semester, \$50.00 in tuition. Meanwhile, the students fiddle.

Why was the Graphics Center closed?

Why was Frank Ehlers fired?

What is Research and Development?

Why does R&D have a budget of over \$2,000?

Why is the Graphics Center being moved at the cost of over \$400,00?

How come student volunteers can't run the Graphics Center?

Why have you not been kept better informed on just what Student Government is doing?

Student Government Scenario

by Tony Rondinelli

Wednesday, May 5, 1976, you were told to go fornicate with yourself by particular individuals who claim to represent you on Student Government.

The Student Government violated the students' rights by the illegal disavowing of a petition from the student body to place the moving of the Graphics Center on referendum to allow the students to make the decision through their voting.

According to Article V of the Day Session Student Government, a vote of the entire membership of the Association on any issue or matter pertinent to the student body or to the welfare of the college may be called for by: (1) a majority of student Senators present at a meeting of the Senate, "OR" (2) a request for referendum approved by one-third of the constituent groups, "OR" (3) a petition containing the signatures of ten percent of membership of the Day Session Student Government Association (which means the students).

Section 3 was fulfilled, and not by 10% but by 20.7% of the Student Body. The Student Government led by Leon Wallace and assisted by Peter Mikos blocked this referendum through illegal rhetorical domination of the Senate. We (myself and another Senator) presented the petition to Student Government. Instead of putting it on the referendum up for voting by the student populace which is stated in the constitution, they (the Senate) voted on it. This was not following due process. In fact, it was a violation of Article V of the Constitution. Article V does not say the Senate is to vote on the Student petition. It says: The entire [student] referendum is to be brought to the student population to be voted on if it is "called for by Section 1, 2, or 3 of Article V mentioned above." It does not say anything about Student Government having the right to decide whether the referendum is to die or not. It clearly states that 10% of the students have the right to have it brought before the student populace to be voted on.

So, in fact, Leon Wallace and his cronies have violated your rights as students to be heard. It seems that these individuals are letting their personal vendettas interfere with the rights of the students. It is known that Leon Wallace and the director of the Graphics Center, Frank Ehlers, had a strong personality clash.

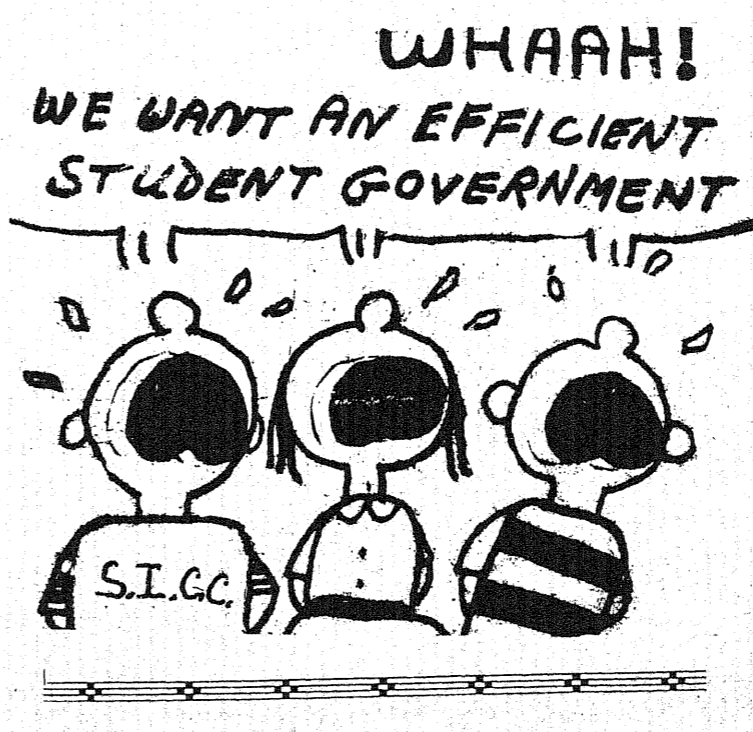
Peter Mikos has his eye on the office of Graphics Center for his pet project, Research & Development. This Ad Hoc Committee that calls itself a commission is supposed to do research and other things like providing information for students. Of course, it will be behind three (3) closed doors. This is Research and Development's dream—to exist behind three (3) closed doors and out-of-sight from students' view. This would allow R&D to maintain their clandestine meetings. They are also making plans for their personal running of Day Session Student Government.

R&D plans on having control over who comes into Student Government. It has been planned that student government classes be required for all entering Senators, and that the Senators be screened. All those failing this "special class" would be eliminated from Student Government. The question is who is going to decide who can come in and who can't? This is in total opposition to the democratic way of government. That is to say, if you the students elect a representative that R&D oppose, they have put themselves into a position where they can take your elected official and oust him. . . if he/she does not meet their standards. This is totally fascist. We are supposed to be a government for and by the students, but R&D will turn our government into a corporate dictatorship.

A source has revealed to The College Intelligence Association that Pete Mikos has been trying to get the payroll of the Student Association for a salary of \$250 a week. The source revealed that he would settle for \$150 off the books. It's also known that the Graphics Center's director's salary is \$150 a week, which is paid by the Student Association. R&D are pushing to move into the Graphics Center. By forcing the Center out of its present location, it will cost you the students over \$300; why is this waste being allowed?

Could it be that the ousting of Frank Ehler was a vendetta in an attempt to take over the man's job? Where does R&D's right to filter and screen our elected student officials come from?

Why is it when accusations are made against Graphics Center, the director was never called in to allow him to defend himself? What about all the charges that supposedly students had against him? They never materialized, yet are constantly referred to. Something stinks and it smells like a conspiracy.



WHAT WERE YOU WHILE YOU WERE GROWING UP?

by Anthony Puma

When I was small, adults would ask me what I wanted to be when I grew up. My earliest memory of any answer was "a fireman." Imagine riding around in those big red trucks and rescuing people from tall buildings! Maybe I'd get my picture in the paper for saving someone's life. Can't you see it now? On the front page of the daily newspaper—**Six-Year Old Fireman Saves Middle-Aged Couple From Blazing Tenement!** I saved a lot of people when I was six.

How about when I was a priest? Seven-and-a-half and I'm sending all my friends to heaven. In fact, almost everyone I knew had a place up there reserved by me, except my teachers. All those prayers must have helped a great number of people.

But one day I decided to leave the priesthood to become an actor. Head over heels in love with Karen on the Mickey Mouse Club, if only I could become an actor we would make a great team! Remember the first movie we made together? She was captured by the Indians and I, wearing my cowboy hat and gun belt, wiped out a whole tribe! And in the end we married and lived happily ever after until I turned nine, when I decided to get a divorce and devote my whole life to playing baseball. I practiced every day to be like Mickey Mantle. Those pitchers

were shaking all over when I came up to bat in the Little League games. "Mickey" had the greatest number of hits of his career during those years. We even went into the Little League championship playoffs. It's funny you don't remember. Imade such an impression on everyone back then.

Retiring from being a sports hero was difficult. You know how it is. So many years with the team and all. But in a few hours I was over it and on my way to becoming a rock and roll singing star. Those recording sessions in my room with a tape recorder were really exhausting. And all those fans outside my bedroom wouldn't leave me alone! At first I was Frankie Valli because of my naturally high voice, and later on I became a member of the Beatles. Mom didn't like it when I yelled *Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!* She said it's supposed to be *Yes! Yes! Yes!*

I left the group eventually to experiment in different areas of music, but it just wasn't the same. A couple of solo appearances didn't go over too well, and I soon found myself broke and unemployed. It was like no one ever knew who I was. After several years of no luck, I finally settled for work stocking shelves in a local supermarket. It wasn't as exciting or as rewarding as my previous positions, but times had changed and I needed the bread. Tomorrow marks the third year I've been working here and I've come a long way from those days as a stockboy. Imagine, twenty years old and manager of the bakery department!

THE POT THAT REFRESHES OR "Smoke Gets In Your Highs"

by Kevin Duane

Marijuana is not a newly discovered method of becoming a socia outcast-freak-radical-bum. It has been with man since the dawn of civilization, traveling with the Crusades to the Old World. When Cortez arrived, he found that the Aztecs were long since using the weed in their religious rites. The British had a tremendous problem limited the supply of non-tariffed kif in India. Truly, pot is as internationalized as music. Perhaps we should smoke pot at the opening of the Olympic Games and make it mandatory at the u.n.

Many claim that the drug is a direct link to crime. This is partially true in the sense that most of the finer varieties of grass are imported from underprivileged Third World countries, many of which might go down the tube if their economy were not based on the amusement industry. The underworld is a monopoly, however, and is responsible for a 500% increase in the cost of high-living. Fortunately, the idea of the WIN garden is alive and living in the Home Grower's Guild, and by planting the seeks in our sales, we can create a drop in the demand, which cuts the price down considerably. Pity you can't plant a Plymouth.

Here in America the need for a relaxant is supplemented by high profit, multi-billion dollar industries, such as liquor, cigarettes, and Disney. Each of these is hell bent on getting your money, and in the process, killing you as side effect. Alcohol is a brilliant example of an intelligent creature drinking yeast excrement, burning out brain cells, and spending a fortune when these same liquid concoctions can be manufactured in the home for far less.

Tobacco is the most absurd case of legalized poison in the world. When the government can announce that certain foods are dangerous to health thirty years after they have been marketed and yet leave the concrete industry untouched, we can only wonder if tobacco doesn't cause brain damage in Congressmen. Of course, the tobacco lobby, one of the major supporters in the past of such men as Lester Maddox and George Wallace, is a hidden supporter of the legalization of pot so that they can monopolize the manufacturing and distribution of the weed.

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As provided for in the amended Act, I expect to receive a reply within ten (10) days to me any files your agency may be working days.

Sincerely,

Alumni Notes

by Ed Gray

The election of officers to direct the Alumni Association for next year (July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1977) were held in the Conference Room in the 2nd floor of 'A' Building on the evening of Friday, April 25th. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

All graduates were eligible to vote for the offices of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and three members of the Board of Directors. The only requirement for running for the office of President or Vice-President is that a majority of the meetings held during the year must have been attended.

Many events take place during the year, namely, cultural tours to museums, places of interest, sporting events, Alumni tours at reasonable rates, theatre parties, dances, and awards to winners of the library contest. Also, the Alumni Association is the regular host of a Commencement Reception for the graduates and their guests.

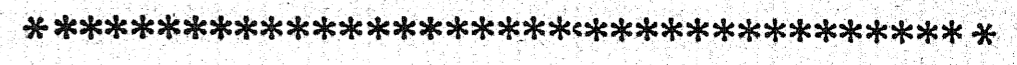
The Alumni Association Annual Dinner Dance was held again this year at Nelson Terrace on Friday evening, May 14th, starting at 7:30 p.m. at which time the guests were treated to a full course roast beef dinner from

and also to enjoy dancing all evening. The cost was only \$15 per person, which was quite reasonable in this time of inflation.

Another service offered by the Alumni Association is **Purchase Power** which has provided substantial savings for consumer purchasing for the College Community.

Due to the present financial crunch in the City University System, we are sorry to announce that scholarships will not be awarded this year.

For any further information, contact Diane or Carol, office assistants, at the Alumni Office, C-126, or call 390-7658 any day from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Dr. Ronald Lee Gaudreau, executive vice-president of the New York City Bicentennial Corporation, dressed in the John Adams costume used on Public Broadcasting System's *Adams' Chronicles*, spoke on "A Conversation With..." series hosted by Dr. Rosalie Reich which was videotaped March 16, 1976. The half-hour show aired Tuesday and Thursday, March 23rd and 25th on cable television in Manhattan and incorporated a slide presentation of Centennial and Bicentennial events, as well as film of the upcoming "Operation Sail" which will send a slew of boats up the Hudson on July 4th.

The graphics division of the Media Production Center produced a variety of placards used at the Board of Higher Education demonstration. The posters, carried by Mechanical Technology students and staff, were reported seen on WABC-TV news on both the early and late news shows.

Photographer Joe Rickard accomplished a colossal feat in re-producing well over 300 slides for Con Edison's Co-Op Program. He also found time to complete circuit-board masters for an experimental digital clock project introduced by the Electrical Technology lab technicians.

Professor Melmed will teach an intensive course in television production, five days a week, for New York University during the summer semester. Twenty students from the School of the Arts are being pre-screened prior to enrollment in the course. At the end of their five-week session, they are to be awarded 18 credit points and efforts are being made to place them in an active broadcasting position.

On Thursday, April 1st, the Media Production Center opened its doors to a crowd of SICC staff and students to celebrate the Center's third anniversary. Well over 250 well-wishers indulged themselves in home-baked goodies and coffee. Special tours of the color television facility were given with added features of seeing oneself on color television or watching the taping of a live magic show by Steve Okulewicz. Among those present at the festivities were the school's President and Deans Leonard Kreisman, Stamos Zades and Abe Habenstreit.

Arrangements are being concluded for future guests on "A Conversation With..." These include Professor George Small, world renowned authority on marine conservation; Rosemary Tung, director of the only Tibetan museum in the western hemisphere; and Richard H. Buford, managing trustee and executive officer of the South Street Seaport Museum. Coordinator of the series is Unit Manager Dan Snyder.

Professor Melmed's independent production company, Elm-J Productions, Inc., has achieved star billing in various corners of the globe. Not only is he the official display photographer for such renowned stores as Henri Bendel, Bloomingdale, Bonwit Teller, Charles Jourdan, and Lord & Taylor, but he has photographed for Sak's Fifth Avenue and Tiffany's, and shoots fashion models for well-known clothing manufacturers. His pictures have been used in lectures at the Fashion Institute of Technology, Architectural Institute, and at Pratt Institute, and in Japan, Paris, San Francisco and Italy. Photos by Melmed will soon be seen in *Architectural Digest*, *Italian Vigor*, and a book of illus-

trations is being printed in Japan for artist George Stavrinos.

On Sunday, April 25th, Congresswoman Bella Abzug was videotaped as guest speaker in the Presidential Seminar series. The event is available for viewing by the CUNY community and will be on cable television.

At a recent Board of Governors meeting of SICC's radio station WVSI, Mr. Raymond Zwigras was elected to the position of faculty technical advisor. Prof. Melmed is the representative of the college president's office to WVSI.

The reviews are in on *Journey to the Moon*, the recently completed color television production about lunar exploration and discoveries. The program was made in conjunction with the Physics-Geology Department. Featured guest, Hans Behn, adjunct professor at Wagner College and prominent scientist with Grumman's Lunar Missions Studies, had assisted in selecting landing sites for the Apollo astronauts, and on the program he gave background material which he had provided prior to the lunar landings. Professors Andy O'han and Irv Robbins supplied an in-

depth analysis of what was found and how it differed from earth-bound scientific discoveries, and also what the future holds.

The U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York convened on Tuesday, April 27th on the Staten Island campus. The Media Production Center's crew was on hand to witness and videotape the Honorable Mark A. Constantino confer American citizenship on 500 immigrants as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Superprosecutor Maurice Nadjari appears to be gearing up to move against heretofore sacrosanct Judges' Club, and none too soon. It's been more than a month since State Supreme Court Justice James J. Leff's controversial report on the political activities of judges and how the state's judicial system permits goofing off for the lazy ones. The report was distributed by State Administrative Judge Richard J. Bartlett to members of the State Committee on Judicial Conduct. And it's been only a little test of Leff's report. Yet my sources within the judicial system do not see any great investigative activity on the part of the leaders of

the state judicial system in response to Leff's charges.

The Leff Report charges that the former presiding justice of the Appellate Division in Brooklyn, George Belkock, held Republican political meetings at the Appellate Courthouse at 45 Monroe Place. Although Belkock is now dead, the question has yet to be answered whether or not other judges and lawyers participated in those meetings. If the attendees were either judges or lawyers, shouldn't they be subject to disciplinary proceedings by the Bar Association (in the case of lawyers) or by a Court on the Judiciary (in the case of judges)?

Even a District Attorney will say whether or not a case is under investigation, but not the Chief Justice of the State Court system, Charles Breitler. Asked last Friday whether he was looking into charges made by the Leff Report, Breitler answered, "I do not comment on any document allegedly received by me that would be under the rule of confidentiality." When I pointed out that the document was in the public domain since *The Village Voice* had quoted it, Breitler

replied, "I will not affirm the authenticity of a document allegedly misdirected or purloined that if it was authentic would be under a rule of confidentiality." After that torturous sentence, Breitler re-emphasized that the supervision of judicial discipline is held under the rules of confidentiality. However, if nothing happens at all as a result of the Leff Report, that cloud of confidentiality is going to wear rather thin.

Somebody at *The Voice's* printing plant apparently knows more about the city's not-so-Cultural Commissioner, Irving Goldman, than I do. In last week's column, the knowledgeable one referred to the agency over which Goldman presides as "this Vultural Commission." Speaking of Goldman, it's curious that the *New York Times*, in its big Sunday round-up on Nadjari's career to date, did not mention that Nadjari is looking into Irving Goldman's affairs. The mere fact that Nadjari is in there may frighten other officials looking into Goldman's (namely Attorney General Louis Scoppeta) into speeding up their seemingly forever "ongoing investigations."

Health Department Lists 23 More Health Code Violators

Deputy Commissioner Jean B. Cropper released today 23 names of food establishments which have violated the Health Code.

The Health Department's food establishment inspection system, which has been in effect since July 1971, was modified on September 25th, 1975, in order to enlarge the program to include every restaurant in the city during the current year.

Under the modified procedure, an administrative hearing may be held after the initial inspection instead of after a compliance inspection, as heretofore. At the administrative hearing, a date is set for a final inspection, at which time all violations must be corrected, or the food establishment is subject to being closed by the Department of Health. The policy of publishing the names of violators in the news media after the hearing will continue.

Restaurants are required to post a sign in a conspicuous place informing the customers that they have the right to see the Health Department's most recent reports on all inspections conducted since April 15, 1972.

The following 23 establishments were operating in violation of the Health Code at time of inspection and did not present a valid reason for such failure at the administrative hearing. The most serious violations are listed.

Name	Violations
1. China Sur Restaurant 15 Avenue B Manhattan - Restaurant	Rat excreta on cellar floor adjacent to walls.
2. K.M.T. Restaurant 205 Allen Street Manhattan - Restaurant	Fresh and old mouse excreta on the kitchen and storage room floors.
3. Mr. Antonio Morales 11 Avenue D Manhattan - Grocery	Utility sink with hot and cold running water not provided.
4. Canario Restaurant 1875 Lexington Avenue Manhattan - Restaurant	Live roaches in cellar. Open sewage drain line in rear of cellar kitchen near stairs. Mouse excreta on kitchen and cellar floors.
5. Caprice Restaurant 58 Avenue C Manhattan - Restaurant	Roach infestation in kitchen and at front counter. Toilet facilities are not available.
6. Mr. Jose Peralta 308 East 2nd Street Manhattan - Grocery	Toilet facilities not provided. Utility sink with hot and cold running water not provided.
7. Mr. William Pena Mojica 68 - 2nd Avenue Manhattan - Restaurant	Rat excreta on floor throughout premises including cellar. Dishes, glasses and utensils not being sanitized, in that, gas burner booster is inoperative and immersion basket is not provided. Temperature of sanitizing water 155° F. No food protection course certificate. Roach egg cases on shelves behind counter.
8. Mr. Juan Roldan 2353 - 2nd Avenue Manhattan - Candy Store	Roaches on floor and shelves at front counter.
9. Mr. Jose Antonio Diaz 19 Avenue D - Manhattan - Grocery	Toilet facilities not provided. Utility sink with hot and cold running water not provided.
10. Ponce De Leon Restaurant 171 East 116th Street Manhattan - Restaurant	Flies in restaurant and kitchen. No food protection course certificate.
11. Ting Fat Take-Out Chinese Food 759 New Lots Avenue Brooklyn - Take-Out	Roach infestation in toilet room.
12. Baker's Grocery Store 813 March Avenue Brooklyn - Grocery	Utility sink with hot and cold running water not provided. Mouse excreta on floor behind refrigerator.
13. Sue's Place Fruit and Vegetables 154 Watkins Street Brooklyn - Fruits & Vegetables	Running hot water not provided on premises.
14. W & J Fish Market 778 Franklin Avenue Brooklyn - Fish Market	Live roaches on premises.

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- 15. Sica Grocery Store
100 Grafton Street
Brooklyn - Take-Out
Handwash sink not provided with hot running water. Gas-fired range and grill not hooded & vented to outer air. Running hot water not provided on premises.
- 16. Beverly Food Center
169 Belmont Avenue
Brooklyn - Grocery
- 17. Netells Bake Shop
4815 Church Avenue
Brooklyn - Bakery
Fresh mouse excreta on cellar shelves and floor. Unapproved flexible tubing used on floor gas burner.
- 18. Lydia E. Mendez Sanabria
396 Belmont Avenue
Brooklyn - Grocery
Mouse excreta on the premises. Hand wash sink not provided with hot running water.
- 19. Mr. Carlos Irizarry
150 Tapscott Street
Brooklyn - Grocery
Sanitary garbage receptacle with tight fitting cover not provided at serving counter. Mouse excreta on premises.
- 20. Torres Grocery
41 Blake Avenue
Brooklyn - Grocery
Operating without a N. Y. C. Health Department permit. Mouse excreta on premises.
- 21. Ms. Miguel Navaretto
3060 Fulton Street
Brooklyn - Restaurant
Operating without a current New York City Health Department permit for conducting a restaurant. Fresh mouse excreta on storage shelves behind the counter. No food protection, course certificate.
- 22. Ogden Food Service Corp.
(Bronx Theatre)
438 East 149th Street
Bronx - Candy Stand
Mouse excreta on shelves of candy counter and in storeroom.
- 23. Cup & Saucer Lunch Corp.
3513 White Plains Road
Bronx - Restaurant
Glasses not being sanitized at fountain, in that gas burner booster is not provided. Temperature of sanitizing water 140°F.

The following 14 establishments had their final inspection. The results are as follows:

Name and Address	Type	Disposition
1. Towne Deli 150 East 46th St., Manhattan	Restaurant	Violations Corrected.
2. Maria's Bakery 3086 Wh. Pl. Rd., Bronx	Bakery	Violations Corrected
3. La Higuana Restaurant 244 E. 14th St., Manhattan	Restaurant	Closed
4. Pierre's Restaurant 1022 Ave. of Americas, Manhattan	Restaurant	Closed
5. Vouliagmenes 1026 Ave. of Americas, Manhattan	Restaurant	Closed
6. Randy's 1522 Bergen St., Brooklyn	Restaurant	Closed
7. United Grocery 1892 Fulton St., Brooklyn	Grocery	Closed
8. I & G Restaurant 2150 Fulton St., Brooklyn	Restaurant	Closed
9. Negron Grocery 2560 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn	Grocery	Closed
10. Burdier Grocery 2578 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn	Grocery	Closed
11. Parkway Food Center 1534 Eastern Pkwy., Brooklyn	Grocery	Closed
12. Parkway Food Center 1534 East Pkwy., Brooklyn	Grocery	Reopened 4/8/76
13. Russo Pastry Shop 2454 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx	Bakery	Reopened
14. F.J.S. Den Inc. 11-13 Cebra Ave., Staten Island	Restaurant	Reopened

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A STORY (continued)

anguish and shrank back in pain with his hands covering his face. The other Kroy Wen police immediately grabbed Elia.

Outside, a member of the armed forces shouted in a microphone on the podium from which he spoke. He proclaimed that a new society is being formed and all are welcome to join. "A society of which all Aciremans could be proud. Our people are the greatest on the face of the earth." He announced, "And so is our nation." The roar of the crowd followed. There were the voices of over 15,000 people simultaneously chanting *Right On, What we need is law and order!* Again the crowd replied in

their regimental replay. *Right On, Right On, Right On!* It was blurred but it was still distinguishable. A feverish pandemonium now existed among the people.

Upon the 4th floor of the school's Student Union there was a battered and bleeding corpse. Over the radio came music from an underground radio station. The song *Ohio* was playing lower in volume that usually played in the office. The D.J. interrupted to announce that Elia Ehler had been found dead by the police from an overdose of drugs. The D.J.'s voice cracked, "We know what really happened, Elia. To you we dedicate this song, *For All It's Worth.*" (It couldn't happen here.) A. Rondinelli

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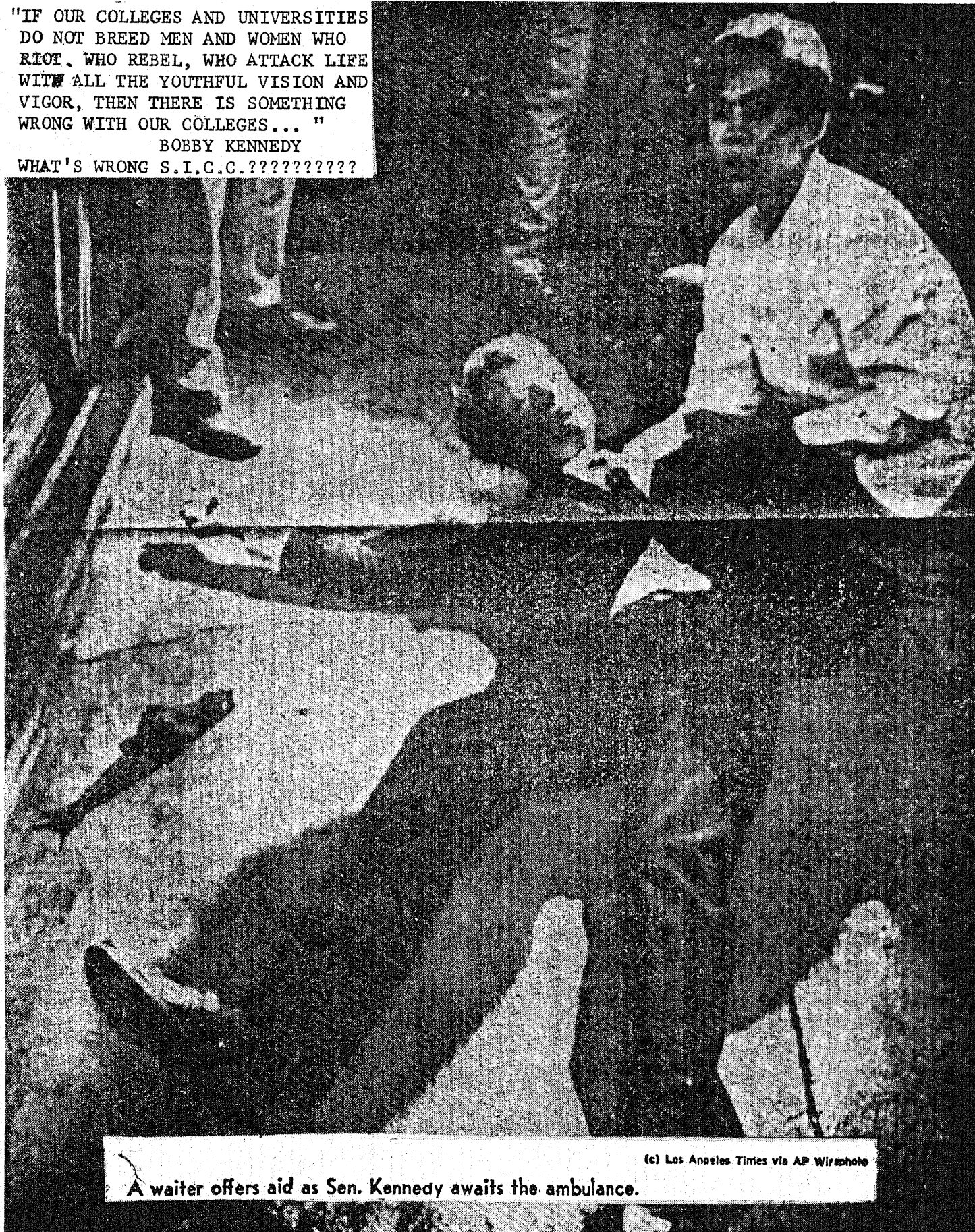
R.O.T.C. GOES FLAT

by Art Zollo

Enraged by the decision made by Student Government Chairperson Leon Wallace to let ROTC recruit on campus, a large contingent of students gave the ROTC jeep four flats. This was done, according to one student, "as a symbolic act to demonstrate the flat out lies the Army spreads to the public in their commercials and in statements by the Pentagon; also to show



that Leon Wallace's inflated ego prevents him from acting in the students' interests." After the protest, a letter was delivered to Student Press stating, "Although we have chased ROTC from campus, Leon Wallace unfortunately remains."



"IF OUR COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES DO NOT BREED MEN AND WOMEN WHO RIOT, WHO REBEL, WHO ATTACK LIFE WITH ALL THE YOUTHFUL VISION AND VIGOR, THEN THERE IS SOMETHING WRONG WITH OUR COLLEGES..." BOBBY KENNEDY
WHAT'S WRONG S.I.C.C.???????????

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A waiter offers aid as Sen. Kennedy awaits the ambulance.

MAY DAY 1976

May Day, International Workers Day. Since it was born in 1886 with a nationwide strike by a half-million American workers for the 8-hour workday, May Day has become the holiday of the working class all over the world, the day we reaffirm our deep determination to fight all exploitation and oppression and not stop until we end them.

May Day 1976. America is in a deep crisis. Ten million workers unemployed, while those of us with jobs are hit by brutal speed-up and wage cuts. More production and more profits are the exploiters' plan to get out of their crisis. Make the working class pay.

And all the while, our rulers bombard us with talk of Recovery and calls for National Unity and Bicentennial Spirit. Things are not getting better; they are falling apart. Our neighborhoods are decaying. Hospitals, schools, firehouses closing. High prices and small paychecks. Cutbacks in unemployment insurance. Our streets are unsafe, and we are caught between drugs and crime and police terror. Recovery of the bosses' economy means only more of the same, and the growing danger of yet another war.

class who produce all that is good in this society, we won't live like this and see our children sacrificed after us. We have nothing in common with the capitalists. They own everything and they produce nothing. They run this society for their own profits. "We will fight them as we always have, and we will not stop as long as they ride on our backs."

May Day 1976. The working class is saying more and more we won't let them dump their crisis on our shoulders. We will fight every last abuse, on the jobs and in our communities and across all of society. We will not be slaves, chained to their machinery free only to work for their profits or to starve. In cities all across the country, the working class is marching on May Day under the slogans that say this—

**Fight Don't Starve
Workers Unite to Lead the Fight
Against All Oppression
Down With the System of Wage
Slavery**

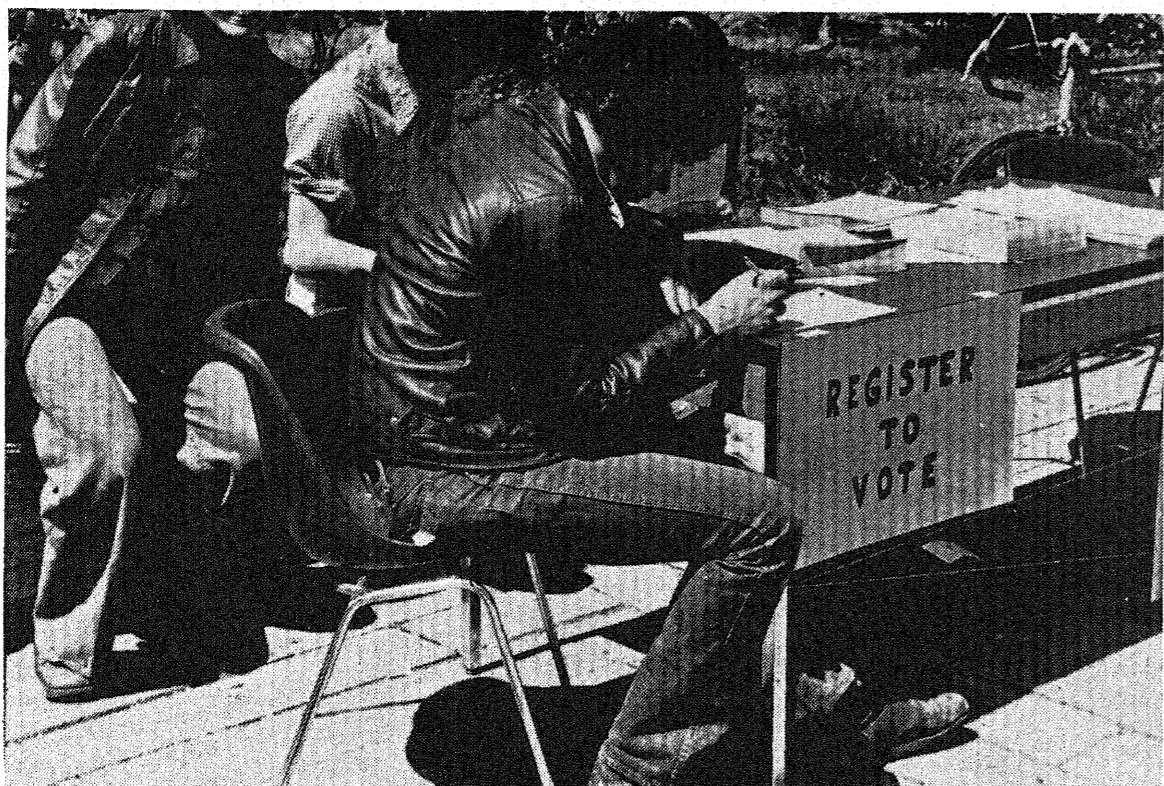
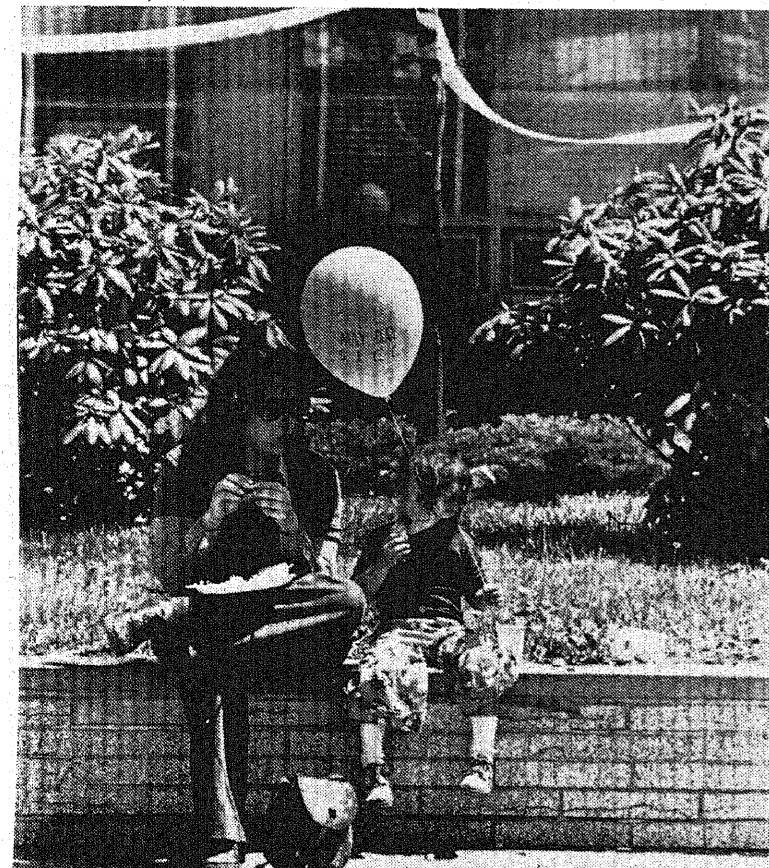
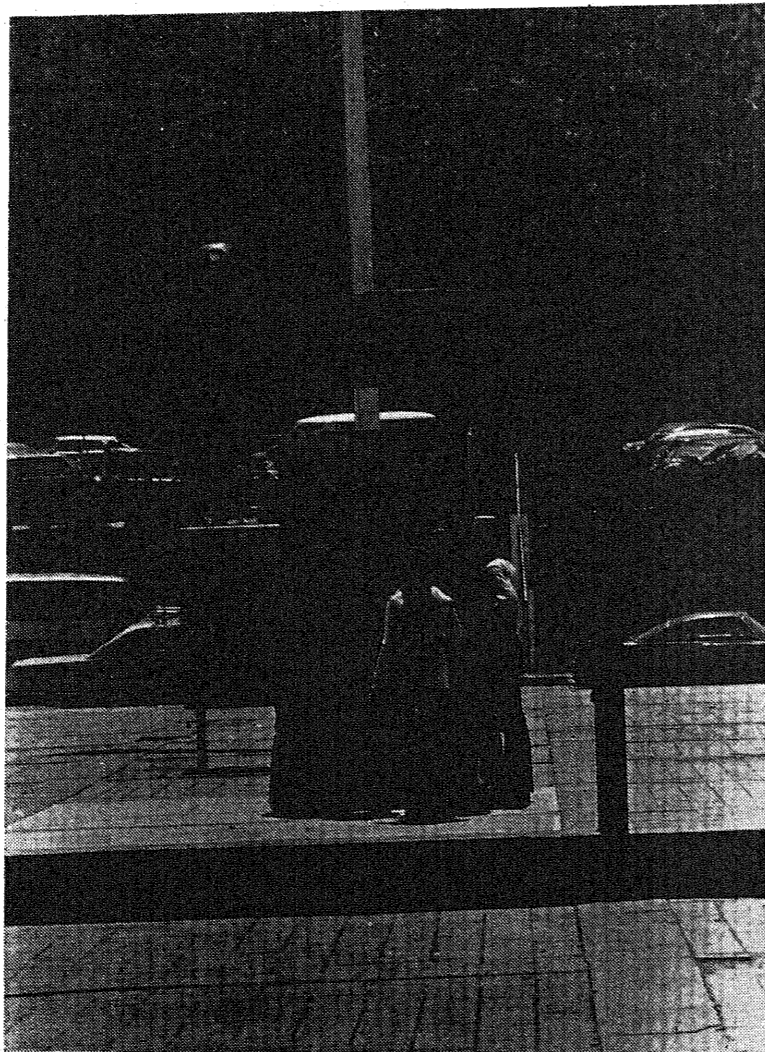
Look around. Everywhere the workers are demanding jobs. Where a couple of years ago the word was that you could not fight layoffs, now there are strikes and actions against them across the country. Workers in 30 cities demonstrated for jobs recently, and the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee nation-

wide petition for Jobs or Income is gathering tens of thousands of signatures.

In our shops, there is growing resistance to being ground down in the name of increased productivity—sitdowns, slowdowns, walkouts, strikes. Some 80,000 miners wildcatted for the right to strike. Auto workers in New Jersey walked out over forced overtime on top of layoffs. Singer workers sat down against a piece rate cut. For two months workers at National Lead have been on strike—turning down a contract that means layoffs for 300 and speed-up for the rest. Every shop floor is a battlefield between the workers and the bosses.

Every day there are marches and rallies against hospitals or firehouses or schools closing. The bankers and politicians who run New York have a three-year plan to lay off thousands and slice services to the bone. And cities across the country are planning the same. This is being met head on by the anger of working people. City workers in San Francisco are striking over pay cuts, and the police lines stay up around the clock at City Hall to protect Mayor Beame and his banker friends.

As the rulers of the two superpowers, the U.S. and U.S.S.R. increasingly square off, threatening to unleash a world war, there



is a growing cry of We Won't Fight Another Rich Man's War. We won't kill our fellow workers in another country. Our fight is against those exploiters who once again would send our brothers and sons and husbands to kill and die for profits.

May Day 1976 comes at a time when the workers movement is on the rise. It is a time to build even stronger, to unite more closely and take stock, and to strengthen our organization, to point out where we are and where we are going.

1976 will be a year of more vicious attacks from the capitalists, and of more fighting back, victories and growing strength. We are hit this year with a double dose of poison—the Bicentennial and the presidential elections—telling us to give up our struggles. They say 200 years

under the yoke of the capitalists have been like heaven, and allow us to pick the man who will deliver four more of the same.

Fellow workers, we have the power to change things. Within our movement lies the seed of a decent life for all people, the seed of a future free of the exploiters and their system of rule.

This year, we must build even more, joining with and building on all the battles our class is waging. We will fight our enemies tooth and nail—for jobs, against speed-ups and wage cuts, against cutbacks, against another rich man's war, and against every abuse and insult we are forced to suffer. And on their 200th birthday party in Philadelphia on July 4th, we will join with working people everywhere to say, "We've Carried The Rich For 200 Years—Let's Get Them Off Our Backs."

Rusty Keys

They said
I'd get over it
but four months
have passed
and I'm still
checking the mailbox,
hanging onto rusty keys
from lost locks,
trying to preserve their shine.

I think about it
more than now and then,
and I wonder
when that moment arrives
will I know which way to turn
the keys
if they fit.

A. J. Puma

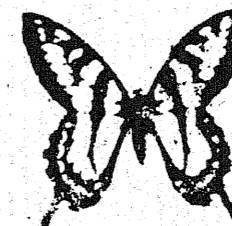
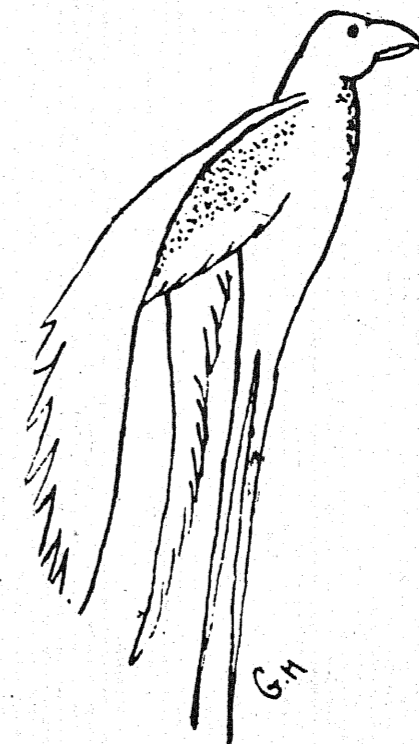


Tribute to Suicidal Retirement

Mr. Norbert Waterclay
To celebrate retirement day
Was waltzing through the office where he'd worked for years before.
Alas, he had with him, you see
A dozen sticks of TNT
And now this thoughts and wisdoms line the ceiling and the floor.
A little grey (his cranium)
A little pink (his spleen)
A little bit of polka-dot (now, what could that have been?)
A marvelous mosaic from the bits of bone they found
And on the chandelier his eyes would follow you around.
So here's to Norbert, quiet old fart
Now a piece of Modern Art
But show no grief, display no sorrow
For it's here today
What's left tomorrow.

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"WHAT'S IN A NAME"

No matter what
season you'll have.
A smile, you'll find
things quite successfully,
in which you set out
to do.
You've read books
from front to back,
and the daily news
too.
Your feedback
was completely
bitter.

Names, Names.
Words are not
sticks and stones
that could harm
your bones.

But!

What's in a name?
The game we play.
What's in a name?
The food we buy.
What's in a name?
The clothes we wear.
Names, Names.

I'm not to blame!
Webster isn't either!
But, perhaps, the ones
wrote it, before our
time.

The handwriting on the
wall, no one will
know for sure, unless,
they would read

the "Bible"
With faith.

It's in a song that
someone wrote,
"That love don't love
nobody."

It's in a song that
someone wrote,
"Beauty is only skin
deep."
If you are for real,
and find, there is
no need for pill.
Then let these few
words, I say,
Intoxicate your
fruitful mind....
"It's in a song,
It's in our hearts"

It's in a song that,
love don't love
nobody.
It's in a song, that,
Beauty is only skin deep.

But, I love you
to the bone.
You make me think,
the way you walk,
and that's what makes
me strong.

The way you talk, I
suppose, is what lifted me
above my mental block.
That love goes far past,
the look of things.
It's out of the reach
of doubt.

Heartbreak will never,
be acquainted at my
doorstep, for the
presence of you
is welcome.

The rest of my life
will be contented,
because I know in our
behalf,
that we are tempted by
the sight of flesh.
And the weakness
is standing outside,
trying to get in,
but, does not know the
secrets we share.
If it's in a song,
It's in your heart.

Then, I can truly
love with love,
and beauty, can surely
go beneath the
skin, within the
depth of our

hearts.

The end

By MILTON EVANS

Burnt Bananas

Chatting with an apple
about the way life ought to be.
But when I took a zesty bite,
the apple smiled and laughed at me
'cause it was rotten to the core.
I won't eat apples anymore.

But Burnt Bananas are my friends.
There's no need to make amends.
Burnt Bananas are my friends.

Pick a pear, pick a peach
and listen to the words they say.
But if you dare to eat them up,
They'll bite you first and run away.
Some fruits need a talking to.
Some fruits are afraid of you.

But there's no need to make amends.
Burnt Bananas are my friends.

A. J. Puma



News

MURPHY CAUGHT IN LIE BOOED BY N.Y. VETERANS

Congressman John M. Murphy of the 17th Congressional District (Staten Island, Southern Manhattan) was caught "either blissfully ignorant of his own position or in an outright lie to get votes" at a veterans' meeting in Wash., DC, yesterday, Professor John Peters, director of the SICC Veterans Advisement Center and Legislative Chairman of CUNY's Veterans' Coordinators Council, has charged.

The meeting, to attract support for an extension of GI educational benefits for Post-Korean and Vietnam Era veterans, drew over 300 vets from New York City who met with the N.Y. Congressional Delegation. Here is how Rep. Murphy's "lie or ignorance" happened, according to Professor Peters.

Hundreds of veterans traveled by bus from New York and met with the NY Congressional dele-

gation to gather their unified support for an extension of the time limitation for GI Bill educational benefits which are scheduled to terminate on May 31st. Nationally, over three million veterans will be affected and approximately 30% of the 20,000 vets currently enrolled in CUNY will be affected.

The meeting, which was held in the Gold Room of the Rayburn House Office Building at 5 p.m., Monday, May 10th, was attended by most of the members of the NY Congressional Delegation.

Congressman Lester Wolff, a member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, introduced members of the delegation who were all met with applause from the audience. Rep. Wolff then presented a status report on actions pending which would provide for an extension beyond May 31st. Statements and questions were exchanged between members of the delegation and the veterans. Prof. Peters, in his

statement to the Delegation, referred to two letters he had received from Presidents of the Metallic Lathers Union and the Municipal Tractors Operators Association supporting an extension of the delimiting date. Prof. Peters said, "Unless an extension of the time limitation is enacted immediately, most Post-Korean and early Vietnam Era veterans may be forced to leave school due to a lack of funds. To take away their unused entitlements during a period of high unemployment would clearly be unfair to them and their families. Many of these vets have lost their jobs due to the state of the economy and are being forced to attempt to find new jobs and develop new skills. They are in need of their educational benefits now more than ever before." He concluded that, "We must bust the delimiting date."

Rep. Murphy, who was not present for most of the meeting, finally entered the room at 6:15. He was the only member of the Delegation who was greeted with boos from the audience. On April 28th, Murphy had voted against a budget amendment that would provide funds in the fiscal year '77 budget to pay for the extension should it be passed.

One vet in the audience yelled, "Who do you represent, Congressman Murphy, Staten Island or the State of Maryland where you live?"

When the disruption quelled, a Richmond County vet said to Murphy, "I understand that you stated ten years is enough time

for anybody to get an education." Murphy responded, "I didn't state that. I know that it may take someone a long time to complete college."

Brian McDonnell, President of the New York State Collegiate and Concerned Veterans Association, stood up and quoted from a letter Murphy had written on February 11, 1976 to John V. Raschella of 29 Truman Street, Staten Island, in response to his inquiry about the extension. McDonnell quoted the letter, "I [Murphy] feel a decade is adequate time to complete an education taking into account a veteran's readjustment period and intractable circumstances which might prevent him from enrolling in an institution on a fulltime basis." Rep. Murphy had no comment! The audience, however, did with voices saying, "He [Murphy] just said he didn't make that statement. Obviously, he lied."

Rep. Wolff, in an attempt to save the situation, told the audience, "As a whole, the New York Delegation always supports veterans' legislation when it reaches the House floor for a vote." He expected that the Delegation would again do so if and when legislation extending the termination of GI Bill educational benefits were to be presented.

VETS CLEAN UP VANDALIZED HISTORICAL SITE

Ichabod Crane is resting much easier today after members of

the staff of the Veterans Advisement Center of SICC conducted *Operation Clean-Up* on Saturday, May 1, 1976, at his resting place in Asbury Church of the Nazarene Cemetery in Bulls Head. Professor John M. Peters, the director of VAC, in announcing the plans stated, "This historical cemetery has been the site of disturbing vandalism."

Few Islanders seem to be aware of the fact that Colonel Ichabod Crane, veteran of the War of 1812 and the Mexican War, was a resident of Staten Island. Washington Irving, who had served during the War of 1812, decided to use one of the strangest names he had ever heard as the main character in *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*. Author Irving had met then Captain Crane at Sackett's Harbor during 1814.

Looking for a place to spend his declining years, Col. Crane came to Staten Island, purchased property and erected a house which still stands on Crane Ave.

Operation Clean-Up was part of the VAC's continuing community outreach program. Prof. Peters, who is a member of the Citizens Committee for New York City, stated that the involvement of student veterans in this project is in line with the objectives of community voluntary "self-help" efforts. George Loos, a VAC counselor, coordinated the project with Pastor Singh and Mr. Ken Klien, caretaker of the grounds.

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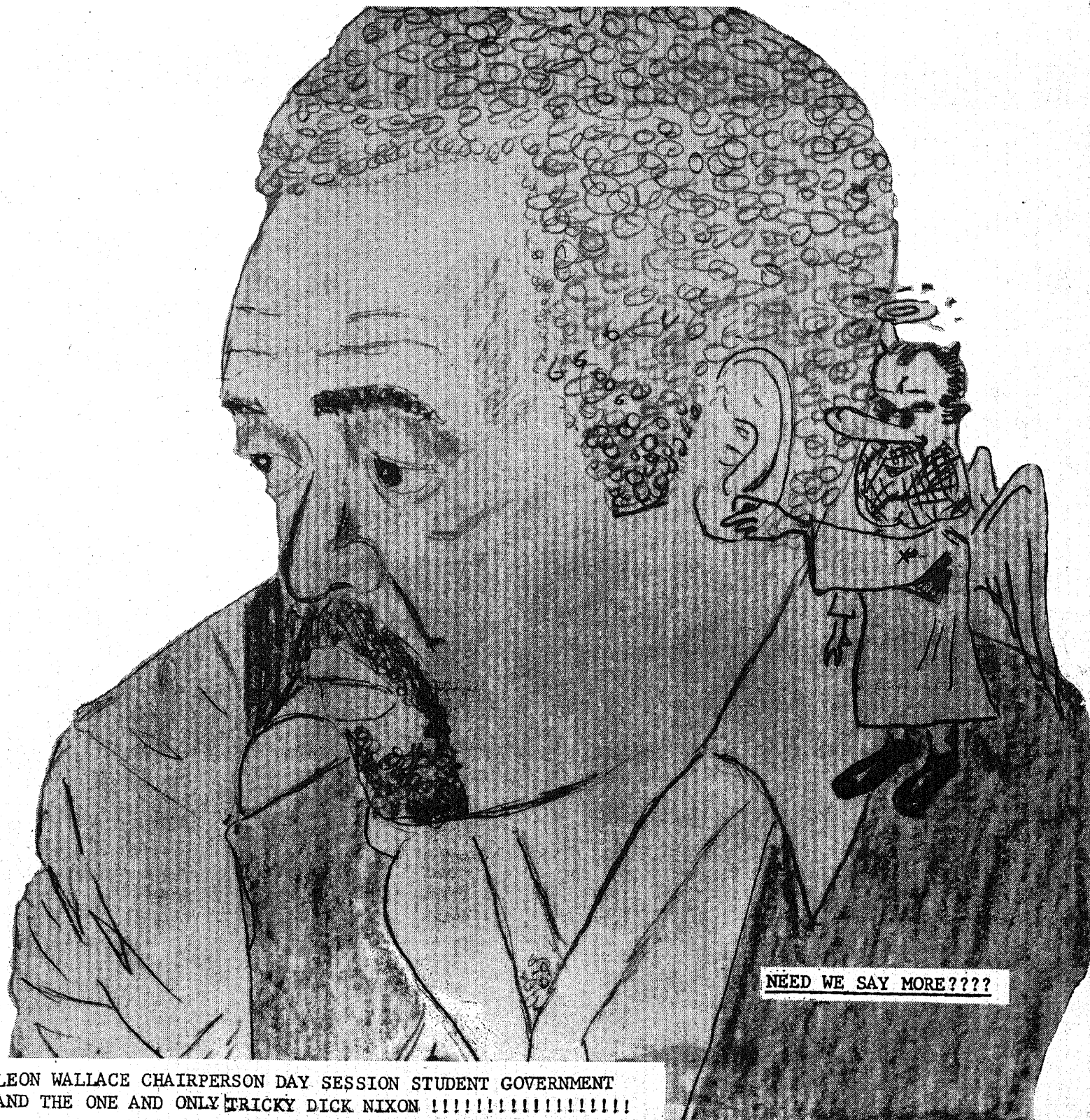
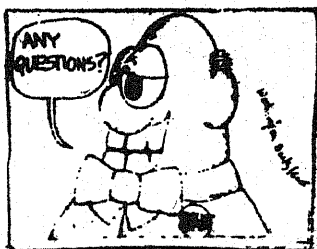
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