

Editorial: Rally In Main Yard—Friday At One

A little over a year ago, 1000 students signed a petition asking that the Faculty consider and evaluate the feasibility of having unlimited cuts at SICC. After tabling the students' demands for a while, the Faculty finally created an Ad-Hoc Committee to investigate the cuts issue. After some

more delays, the Committee presented a resolution to the Faculty which, in essence, stated that the number of cuts to be allowed for each course be at the discretion of the teacher. The Faculty turned the resolution back to the Committee because too many things were unclear and indefinite.

Instead of clarifying their resolution, the Ad-Hoc Committee now (five months after the original resolution) has come up with another, completely disassociated resolution. It states that a student will not receive credit for a course, irrespective of the quality of his class work, unless he attends a

minimum of 85% of the class meetings. The resolution is not treating the student any more maturely than the actual attendance law we are now under, which states that a student may be debarred from class for one absence (a lateness may be considered an absence at

the discretion of the instructor). Therefore, The Dolphin and the Student Association are calling for a rally at one o'clock tomorrow, Nov. 10, to show our resentment against the Ad-Hoc resolution. Everyone who leaves his class and stands in the central courtyard at one will be counted in favor of the Unlimited Cuts Experiment.

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232

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1967

Dr. Mead At SICC On Changing Sex Mores

By NAOMI HURLEY

The Student Association's Annual Cultural Program began on Saturday, October 28, 1967 at 8:00 p.m. with a lecture by a foremost anthropologist, Dr. Margaret Mead. Dr. Mead's topic was "The Changing Sex Mores in Our Society."

Enthusiastic Greetings

"We are proud to be in this new and beautiful auditorium, making possible this series of cultural events," said President Walter L. Willig as he enthusiastically greeted the audience. "We are looking forward to becoming a beehive of activity and entertainment." With similar introductions by Dean Stamos O. Zades, Student Association President Michael Rottenstein, and Dr. Edward Pessen, Chairman of the History and Social Sciences Department, the lecture commenced.

A Different View Of The Past

Dr. Mead began by relating examples of the indifference in the past toward anthropology, the science of human life, in contrast to its importance today as a social science. She explained that today we study people in the past without feeling they were old-fashioned, and we have broadened this study to encompass the whole world. An important point brought up was the recognition of the population explosion and consequently the change in the viewpoint of society toward women. Dr. Mead explained that women are looked upon today as individualists and not only for the purpose of bearing children. Not more than fifty years ago, she pointed out, the view of society was that women should produce many children, with no regard to their having any other useful station in life.

T.V. Is Blamed

Another equally important point was today's exhibitionism and sex behavior. Explaining that people exhibit and flaunt things that were kept secretive years ago, Dr. Mead blamed most of this on television, since it is recognized as a very influential form of mass-media. This rebellion against old traditions is found largely among college students, who are abiding by, in most cases, a completely different moral code than that which was traditionally accepted.

Ending on a strong note, Dr. Mead enthusiastically proclaimed, "It's a changing and extraordinary time to live!"

Immediately following the lecture was a question and answer period in which Dr. Mead informed



Dr. Mead

interested people about her views on trial marriages, homosexuality, abortion, the hippie movement, and other subjects much in discussion today. Soon afterwards, to conclude an interesting evening, a tea was held in the main lounge.

Faculty Protests B'klyn's Violence

At the last Faculty meeting, a letter was drawn up concerning the events at Brooklyn College on October 19. The letter was sent to Mayor Lindsay and Dr. Kilcoyne, President of Brooklyn College.

Text Of Letter

Dear Sir:

The Faculty of Staten Island Community College, at its meeting of October 20, approved a resolution "expressing dismay at facts reported on television (October 19) and in The New York Times (October 20) indicating that police physically maltreated a number of students at Brooklyn College. While we do not necessarily express approval of what the students were doing, we do deplore the use of violence against them."

We therefore urge that you exert all the influence at your command to avoid recurrences of such violence.

Very truly yours,

Bernard Blau

Secretary of the Faculty

Dolphin Receives First Honors

The Associated Collegiate Press All-American Newspaper Critical Service has awarded The Dolphin a "First Class Honor Rating" for the Spring 1967 semester. The award was presented by the Seventy-seventh National Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

We May Be Justly Proud

According to the A.C.P., "First Class honor rating (the rating of The Dolphin) is comparable to excellent, and First Class publications may be justly proud of their achievement."

The Dolphin was rated on coverage, content and physical properties. It was judged in comparison with newspapers by other schools of approximately similar enrollment and similar method of publication. The A.C.P. Critical Service judges are professional newspaper men and women and persons with extensive background in publication work. Every one is a college graduate and the majority hold journalism degrees.

College Day Announced

The senior colleges of the City University of New York have been invited to send their college admissions officers or deans to the SICC Campus November 16, 1967 to meet with all SICC students planning transfer admission to any college of the City University. Any students interested in transfer for the spring, summer or fall semester will be given the opportunity to learn about entrance requirements, credits suitable for transfer, costs and other pertinent information regarding their future study.

No Clubs Will Meet

Student Activities Advisory Board and Dean Fitz Patrick have set aside the 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. students activity period on November 16 for this important program. Campus clubs will not meet. From 12:00 noon until 1:20 p.m. students will meet with representatives from their college of first choice. From 1:20 p.m. until 2:00 students may visit with other representatives.

Academic advisers, members of the faculty and administration are encouraged to attend these college transfer sessions. Locations for the sessions will be announced soon.

Nationally Famous Poet Praises Bay

The Spring semester issue of The Bay, SICC's literary magazine, has been reviewed and praised by Harvey Shapiro, one of America's most distinguished modern poets. Mr. Shapiro is one of the three judges who have been asked to select this year's National Book Award winner in the category of American poetry. This is one of the most prestigious prizes for an American poet; it also is a great honor for the judges.

Statement by Mr. Shapiro:

I was very pleased to receive the Spring Issue of The Bay. As you know, I have been around student poetry for a number of years, having taught at Cornell, Bard and most recently (1966-1967) Columbia where I conducted the Poetry Workshop. It seems to me that the poetry in your Staten Island publication is lively, original, always interesting. Most student poetry I have seen is either dead in its aping of traditional form or obscene in an attempt to seem modern. But the poems in the Bay show an attention to the new tradition, respect for the past and a serious intention always. I was particularly impressed by the work of Vincent Curcio.

Again, my thanks to you for letting me see your magazine.

Westerner. "A Westerner looks for reason, rationality, order, stability and other values. Instead he finds emotionalism, arbitrariness, self-inflicted punishment and sudden unpredictable shifts." For example: Egypt removes the United Nations Emergency Force which protected it and masses troops near Israel's borders because of Syrian incitement and Russian ill-advisement; it blockades Israel's port of Eilat, signs a military pact with Jordan and Syria encircling Israel, and threatens to destroy her; Israel attacks for survival and is labeled an aggressor by Arabs and Russians, though the U.N. refuses to do so.

25 Articles on the Middle East

As a graduate student at Columbia University in the early 1950's, Professor Remba became interested in the Middle East. In 1953 he was appointed as a Research Associate for the journal Middle Eastern Affairs. Since then, Professor Remba has published 25 articles on the Middle East in Commentary, The Christian Science Monitor, Baron's and other publications. He has written

(Continued on Page 7)

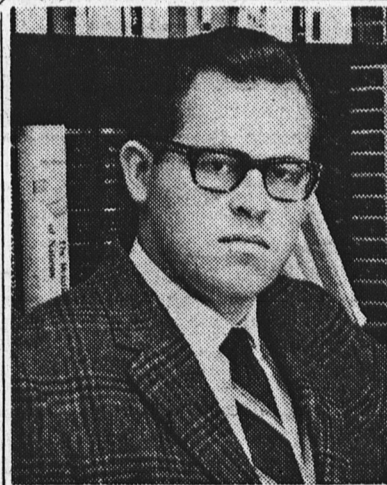
Prof. Remba Lectures On Mid-East Crisis

By JOANNE MOSS

The lecture, "Lessons of the Middle East Crisis," under the joint sponsorship of the Menorah Society and the Social Science Club was presented by Oded I. Remba, Associate Professor of Economics, on Thursday November 2, 1967 at 12:00 noon in room B148. The lecture dealt with the political and economic impact of the Middle East war ("an area of confusion surrounded by desert") on the Arab countries, Israel, and the Great Powers.

Countries Learn Their Lessons

What chief lesson did Israel, the Arab countries, and the Great Powers learn? According to Prof. Remba, Israel's belief in self-reliance has been confirmed. The Arab countries have gained a greater realism and are not as deluded about Israel's vulnerability or the collapse of the West without oil and the Suez Canal. The West realizes that the power of economic blackmail against it has been reduced. The Soviet Union will be more cautious before pouring another 4 billion



Prof. Remba

dollars in economic and political

aid into Egypt and will not intervene militarily unless a vital interest is concerned.

Many things don't make sense in the Middle East crisis to the

Pretech Program Is Moderately Successful

By JACOB STEINMETZ

According to Dr. Kosow, Chairman of the Career Programs Division and ET Dept. Head, the Pretech Program has had moderate success and presents an unusual opportunity for some high school graduates who never would have had the chance to go to college.

Dropouts—Relatively Low

Fifty percent of those who enrolled in the program last September are now fully or limitedly matriculated students at the college. Dr. Kosow, who is also the Pretech Advisor, feels that this is a relatively low figure for dropouts from this type of program. He is certain that as selection techniques improve and more experience is gained, even more students will emerge successfully.

A variety of students are enrolled in the program. Some are under the SEEK program, which covers texts, tuition, and other expenses. There are also 20 Nursing students taking only math work.

Choice of Engineer Tech Courses

A student who passes the Pretech courses can enter any engineering technology career program of his choice as a fully matriculated student. "Without this program, they [the students] would have never had the chance to be here," Dr. Kosow is one of the originators of the program at SICC and ex-



Dr. Kosow

pressed this view in his usual soft-spoken voice. He is also an editor of numerous books on engineering technology and an author as well. "The first pretech program was started by Cogswell Polytechnic Institute in California," said Dr. Kosow, "and since then many other community and technical colleges have started their own programs according to the most recent report from the U. S. Office of Education."

Bookstore And Cafeteria Board Instituted

By ROBERT LANG

"To view the progress of the relations between the students and the Bookstore and the Cafeteria and promote special events that are in the best interests of our student, the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and Services has set up The Bookstore and Cafeteria Advisory Board." With these words, Dean Stamos Zades began one of the most important new features of SICC, the Bookstore and Cafeteria Advisory Board.

Faculty And Students On Board

The Board consists of seven members: four members of the faculty, chosen by the FCSAS, and three students, chosen by the Student Association. The faculty members that have been nominated are: Prof. Carlat of the Math Department (chairman), Prof. Gutierrez of the Mech. Tech. Department, Prof. Mazella of the Science Department, and Prof. Rieger of the Business Department. Prof. Carlat will exercise his vote only if there is a tie. The student members of the committee have not yet been chosen.

Students Must Express Complaints

The student body is the most important part of the success of this board. If the students have any complaint, or any idea that will improve the services rendered by the bookstore or the cafeteria, and do not express these feelings and ideas, then the board will be destined to failure. The students should give their ideas either to one of the faculty representatives or to Mr. Genco in C130, who will relay them to one of the student representatives.

BHE Decides Future Of Baruch School

The Board of Higher Education recently accepted the report of its Special Committee on the Future of the Baruch School and voted to reconstitute the School as a senior college of The City University of New York, effective July 1, 1968.

The new college will be known as the Bernard M. Baruch College. It will offer parallel undergraduate majors in liberal arts, business and public administration, and graduate study in the business professions and the administrative sciences.

Baruch College is to be located in downtown Brooklyn near the Manhattan financial and business districts.

Committee To Be Appointed

Mr. Chandler, chairman of the Board of Education, said that he would soon appoint a committee to search for a president for Baruch College. Another committee composed of the Chancellor of City University, Dr. Albert H. Bowker; the President of City College, Dr. Buell Gallagher; and the President of Baruch College, when selected, is to make financial and administrative recommendations to the Board concerning the transition.

When Baruch College and Hunter College in the Bronx (to be named Lehman College) both become independent institutions on July 1, 1968, there will be nine senior colleges in the City University, which now includes City, Hunter, Brooklyn, Queens, John Jay, York, and Richmond colleges.

The After Effects Of Brooklyn's Strike

Thousands of students at Brooklyn College have returned to their classes, but just how successful their five-day strike will be remains unclear.

Students called off the strike after a faculty committee appointed by President Francis P. Kilcoyne approved a list of seven student demands. But Dr. Kilcoyne now wants to change the wording in some of the demands.

Many students who felt they had made significant progress when the faculty committee approved the demands now fear technical changes may take the steam out of their statement.

Violating the Agreement

President Kilcoyne plans to send a revised list of demands to the full Faculty Council for its approval. Some students feel that in changing the statement, Dr. Kilcoyne is not living up to his agreement when he appointed the faculty committee to work with students.

Most of the changes wanted by the president are relatively minor, but some feel even minor changes may alter the intent of a few demands.

One of the student demands, for example, says police will not be called onto campus except in cases involving personal injury, theft, or natural disaster, and then only under the direct responsibility of the president. Dr. Kilcoyne reportedly changed this to read, "Police will not be called onto campus by the college to settle internal campus matters."

Either way, however, the students have made significant progress in their drive for more rights. Leaders say the strike shows that students, by uniting for a common cause, can initiate important changes in university or college policy.

60 to 80 Percent Participate

The Brooklyn strike started after police invaded the campus

to break up an anti-war demonstration. Of the 10,000 day students at the school, from 60 to 80 percent participated in the strike, depending on the day. About 250 of 800 faculty members also were involved in the strike.

In the Thursday, October 19, demonstration, more than 60 students and three faculty members were arrested by police. The students were staging a sit-in in the Administration Building to protest the presence of Navy recruiters on campus.

First Statement Rejected

Student leaders initially worked with representatives of the faculty and Dr. Kilcoyne in drafting a statement. Five of the eight provisions in this first statement were rejected by the student body at a mass rally. A 15-member student committee drafted the second list of demands, which then was approved by the special faculty committee. This second statement is the one which Dr. Kilcoyne is revising somewhat.

In addition to keeping police off the campus, the second agreement also provides that due process of law will be observed in all student disciplinary matters. This includes a requirement that hearings must be held before any disciplinary action can be taken against a student for an alleged offense. The hearings would be conducted by a student court made up of five students elected at large, and the court would have authority over all non-academic disciplinary matters.

The statement also says the college will intercede on behalf of the students charged by police in that Thursday's incident and will provide legal aid to the arrested

(Continued on Page 6)

Peace Corps Degree Program Is Extended

The Peace Corps and the State University College at Brockport have announced completion of arrangements to extend and expand the unique Peace Corps College Degree training project launched in the summer of 1967. The highly favorable reaction to this summer's pioneer venture sparked the decision to enlarge the program for 1968. It is the first program to make Peace Corps training and service an integral part of curricula leading to Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

Cafeteria Progress

By JEAN COMO

Mr. Orlando, the Buildings and Grounds Superintendent at Staten Island Community College, has announced that smoking will be permitted in the cafeteria when the ventilation system is completed. Mr. Boera, the Business Manager at the College, has also said that for a "smog-free" cafeteria to exist, smoking will be discouraged until the exhaust fans have been installed.

In addition, Mr. Boera is promoting the idea of self-bussing in the cafeteria. The cooperation of the faculty has already been obtained, and the students are encouraged to set the pace with their efforts to maintain a sparkling campus.

The schedule for cafeteria service hours is as follows:

- Breakfast: Monday to Friday — 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
- Lunch: Monday to Friday — 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Dinner: Monday to Friday — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Dean's List

Fall 1966-Spring 1967

Name	Curriculum
Albert, Howard	ES
Anderson, Gerard	BX
Anderson, Georgina	LA
Benimoff, Dennis	BX
Bissert, Ellen	LA
Condor, John	ES
Cocozza, Sam	BX
Dorf, David	LA
De Filippi, Gerald	LA
Elibay, Refik	ES
Fisher, Bruce	LA
Frohlinger, Florence	LA
Guiga, Carmine	LA
Gjone, Carol	BT
Hoover, Gregory	LA
Hemm, James	LA
Klosek, Mary Ann	BT
Kearney, James	BX
Klonowski, John K.	ES
Kopp, Richard M.	LA
Lamicella, Nicholas	LA
Lederer, Paul T.	LA
Lovinger, Andrew	ES
Marder, Charlotte	LA
Massen, Mari	LA
Morgan, Audrey	NR
Micha, Karen	NR
Meza, Marcos	MT
Mulligan, Deborah	LA
Negri, Thomas	LA
N G, Chun	ET
Nichols, Walter	ET
Obici, Donald	ET
O'Leary, Patricia	LA
Oszustowicz, John	ES
O'Brien, Lois	NR
Roon, Joyce	LA
Saccaro, Maureen	NR
Shushan, Stephen	ES
Tsoubelis, Dimitrios	ES
Vainella, Joseph C.	BT
Vourtsis, Philip	ET
Evening Session Matriculants	
Bayda, Fernande	LA
Borghaan, Donald	ES
Brown, Virginia	LA
Cole, Karen	BT
Ervast, David	BT
Giordano, Michael A.	ILT
Gordon, Elaine	LA
Kartzman, Theodore	LA
Mann, Jame T.	ES

Candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1968. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or one of the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer, armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross-cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher-training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two-year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to 12 semester hours of graduate credit.

Latin American Assignments

Peace Corps and College officials pointed out the several features that make this joint program unique, including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totaling 30 semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double-majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

Chance for Double-Major

"This integrated program is based on our two-fold conviction: (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable; (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists—mathematics and science teachers—as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned" said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport, in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

Neubauer, Norman W.	BT
Saurino, Frances	LA
Sykes, Christopher	BT
Wagner, Roberta	BT

Gilbert & Sullivan & Dance

Nov. 11-8p.m.

A Day Of Hope

This Is America — So Do Your Thing

By JAMES T. SMITH

It seems as though everybody is doing his thing these days, even bus drivers. I'm referring to the October 21st peace demonstration in Washington, D.C.



Late Before We Started

The bus that was to take me to the demonstration was scheduled to leave Union Square at 6 a.m. and arrive in Washington at 10 a.m. The buses didn't arrive until 6:20 and didn't leave until 6:45. Before we had even started we were almost an hour late.

The scene at Union Square was quiet but hectic. There were camera crews and interviewers everywhere. At one point our bus driver was interviewed, and what he said set the tone for the rest of the

morning. The driver was asked what he thought of the trip and he said, "Uh, this is a very bad thing . . . these people are very bad."

Vagueness About Cancellations

Earlier the same morning Bob Fass on his radio program on WBAI-FM announced that all the buses that were scheduled to leave from Washington Square Park had cancelled out. But all was not lost. Information was given out over

(Continued on Page 7)

To Be Counted Against The Vietnam Conflict

By DAVE ELRICH

Gazing in a mirror and seeing yourself guilty of complacency is a shattering experience. And complacency in a vital issue such as the Vietnam war is immoral. I had gone through five months of political



inactivity since the April 15th Peace Rally and watched the war grow like a malignant tumor unmoved by the feeble cries of "end the war." So, I bought a bus ticket to confront the war makers in Washington, D.C., on October 21.

Digging The Fervor

This rally took place at the end of a week of vigorous and sometimes violent anti-war demonstrations. Emotions were running high throughout the country due to both sides of the war issue. Terms such as Fascist, Communist, Radical, left or right wing were filling the air. All this was happening because of a guaranteed constitutional right to protest and dissent, and I was to be a small part of it. In all honesty I was digging the fervor I was joining in.

Bus Driver Sabotage

My bus left at 6 a.m. on Saturday morning from Union Square. Twenty buses were to drive us, but only six arrived due to a streak of latent patriotism in the bus drivers who refused to drive to Washington. The bus riders were of every type but basically rather young. The ride down was long and delayed, and we never

thought we would arrive on time for the main demonstration at two o'clock. As we neared our destination our bus captain told us what to expect and gave lessons in civil disobedience such as: How to protect yourself from stray rifle butts and clubs. But comic relief came when he told us the government has paratroopers on stand-by in case of a real emergency.

Slowly—At First

We arrived about two o'clock which was near the end of the speeches at the Lincoln Memorial. A few moments later demonstrators began to march to the Pentagon. The marchers were mainly college students from all around the country—rather unlikely combatants with paratroopers. The march proceeded slowly like a child entering a strange room, wanting to go forward but afraid of the consequences. On arrival at the Pentagon parking lot, myself and two friends sat in the front relatively close to the podium.

No Difference Outwardly

The speeches given kept telling us something about a new phase

Destroying The Machine

By JANE BERMAN

As the nightsticks came down on the Brooklyn College students, it became evident that a long, determined battle had begun. But with the fear and hatred that grew from the brutality of the police and the poor judgment of the Administration, a fire of unity and emotion spread through each student. Minds and bodies joined in an effort to form an impenetrable barrier against injustice. Even when the students were physically separated, their minds re-echoed their unity. The results were immeasurable.

Lifeless Wooden Soldiers

A college is only as important as the students within its walls. Its values must come from them; the respect it wins, they must earn for it. In short, only they can bring life to the structure. And in doing this, they bring life to themselves as well. Only when people are willing to fight for freedom from injustice can they change from lifeless, deathless wooden soldiers to people caring enough to dent the fibers of the Machine with minds, hearts and if necessary, heads.

We Have Permitted

The Machine will allow what the people allow; so far we have permitted war, mass poverty, prejudice—and worst of all, the instillation in people of deep-rooted fear to act upon moral convictions if these beliefs upset the old balance and the apathy of society. Man has become a tool of the Machine to plant, grow and sow the complacent seed. However, Brooklyn College students have succeeded in uprooting their middle class teachings and have risen to becoming human beings. Perhaps they will even carry their convictions outside the walls of their college and start practicing what they, as human beings, know to be truths.

It Was A Thing Of Beauty

By RUSS RUEGER

The Washington peace march, which began at the Lincoln Memorial and extended to the Pentagon, was a thing of beauty. Everyone was united under one common goal: to stand and be counted against the Vietnam conflict. We were aware of the influx of Federal troops and the possibilities of violence, so we walked arm in arm in rows with the women on the inside. Everyone was smiling and genial, and a feeling of unity and human warmth, which is im-

possible to convey through words, was generated.

The Assault

When we had crossed the Potomac Bridge, instructions were given via loudspeaker to separate into two groups: those staying at the rally near the bridge, and those continuing the march. I chose to stay with the marchers. We soon arrived in the vicinity of the Pentagon, where police blockades were set up on a small hill. Ropes were then extended by the bolder marchers through a thicket to the left of the blockade and many of us climbed this hill to gain access to the area around the Pentagon.

Maintain Our Cool

From there a smaller group climbed atop the upraised courtyard surrounding the Pentagon and were upon the building's lawn. It was this group which made the attempt to enter the Pentagon and from which the greatest number of arrests were made. The march, together with the countless numbers of sympathizers throughout the nation, is proof enough that something should be done about the unnatural war. Perhaps now President Johnson will hear the voices in the wilderness.

(Continued on Page 7)

The Bust

By An SICC Student

I am a "head." Or at least I should say, I once was until a very unfortunate thing occurred. To put it as plainly as possible, I was "busted." My career as a "head," or I should say "ex-head," and its unfortunate end are part of my story.

A "head," to those who are "lame" enough to admit their ignorance, is one who partakes in the pleasure and perils of the drug world, i.e., marijuana, L.S.D., D.M.T., Hash, ups, downs, lefts, rights, etc. The definition of a head need not take in the use of all these drugs, but the "head" must be "hip" enough to be able to "rap" to other "heads" or "pseudoheads" about how "groovy" these drugs are and be able to impress nobody but the most inexperienced traveler in the land of drugs. The time or ideal "head" would not be so "uncool" as to walk around with a neon sign flashing in fiery red for everybody to see. "Look at the cool and groovy head—me!!" An example of this is the so-called hippie, the long haired and bearded "groovy" and the loud mouthed "head," who is no better than the "wet head" (one who frequents bars and toasts good fellowship and beer).

Not Even A Close Call

Getting back to my story, the end of my career as a "head" began on a Friday in early September of this year. It was a summer of every possible kind of high and there hadn't even been a close call with the police. On this particular Friday I was carrying a couple of joints because I was to meet a "head" chick, the ultimate for a male "head," and I hoped to have a great deal of fun.

The Normal Course

My friend picked me up and we went to his college's dance. When we arrived, I tried to look as unpretentious as possible with my shoulder length hair, a zapata moustache and outrageous mod clothing. Things went along well, with free beer and food and the

girls. Because she was on a trip, she didn't want to "smoke" with me so I put the joints away for use in the near future. Things ran their normal course and my friend and I dropped off the girls and



Care For A Smoke?

proceeded to the bar where our friends hang out.

An Uncool Move

At the bar I got completely "whipped" and closed it up with a friend who was as "whipped" as I was. He lived in the same direction as my other friend whose house I was going to sleep at. Since the house was only about two miles from the bar the two of us began to walk. Being completely "stoned" I had no idea where I was. After walking for a while my companion said he was home and that I still had a mile to go before I would reach my destination. I decided to smoke my joints and have a "groove" on the rest of the way home. But as I walked I saw the "man" and panicked and dropped the joints. The "man" saw my "uncool" move and promptly stopped, frisked me and threw me into the patrol car for that fantastic misdemeanor: possession of marijuana. In the car I realized my luck had run out and my parents would finally find out my horrible secret of being a "user."

My Horrible Nightmare

At the precinct I was told of my rights, but nothing connected because I really thought I was having a horrible nightmare. I was asked questions and forms were filled out; my fingerprints were taken by a genial officer who told me it is fine to smoke in one's own home but not in the street in front of a police car. I asked for my one phone call but then I changed my mind because it was 6 o'clock in the morning and my parents like to sleep late. So I said I would make my phone call later when I woke up. The officer politely answered by laughing in my face. He then took me down to the cells and said, "It looks like flower power isn't helping you." So I politely said, "F— You." He laughed and slid my cell door closed.

The Evils Of Smoking

In case you were never in a jail cell, it is hardly an impressive place. It is about 5 feet by 9 feet with a wooden bench and a toilet you never see in the prison movies. After dozing off, I was rudely

(Continued on Page 6)

Right To Cut

Everyone agrees that the existing cuts law (which states that a student may be debarred from class for one cut) is insane and must be changed. But let's not change from no cuts to a specific number of cuts — nothing would really be accomplished. Let's make a positive move.

Forty percent of the graduating class are in terminal curriculums and go out into the working world. The remaining sixty percent go on to become upper classmen at other colleges. Are these students, after being treated immaturely for two years, all of a sudden going to assume responsibilities? Definitely Not!

It is part of the college's function to train its students in accepting responsibility and acting maturely, not just mechanically attending a specific number of classes in order to qualify for a grade.

By the manner in which we conduct ourselves during the one-hour rally on Friday, we hope to show the Faculty we are ready to be treated maturely.

We want unlimited cuts for all Sophomores not on probation and a 15% allowance of cuts for all other students.

BE IN THE MAIN COURTYARD THIS FRIDAY AT ONE.

A Slow Down

School authorities have done everything in their power to get the Transit Authority to reroute the R-7 bus to have it stop at SICC. A survey has been taken on the number of students using the R-7, and pictures have been taken showing students crossing the two major intersections and walking along the expressway exit on their way to school. If enough students took their time crossing the intersections and if enough students walked in the middle of the expressway exit rather than in the narrow, slanted and frequently submerged (under water and mud) sidewalk then motorists would complain and the T.A. might move a little faster.

Our Sympathy

The Dolphin wishes the best of luck and at the same time expresses its sympathy to Chairman Prof. Carlat and his Bookstore and Cafeteria Advisory Board. Between the food served in the cafeteria and the manner in which the bookstore crowds are handled we are sure that this committee will be kept busy with complaints.

Sick Censorship

For the last two weeks the Publications Advisory Board has been discussing and deliberating censorship, interference and regulation of SICC's publications. The Dolphin is relieved to announce that the Board has come up with the only sane statement of policy possible.

"The P.A.B. firmly upholds the ultimate rights and responsibilities of student editors to make their own decisions on material chosen for inclusion in their publications, and the manner of its presentation . . ."

From The Hart

Humanity will never be able to dispense with "artificial paradises." The lives of most men and women are so monotonous and limited that the urge to escape, the longing to transcend themselves if only for a few moments, is and has always been one of the principal appetites of the soul.

Art, religion, carnival, dancing and oratory have all served, in H. G. Wells' phrase, as "Doors in the Wall." For private, everyday use there are the chemical intoxicants—the natural euphorics and hallucinogens—the synthetic benzedrine, bromides and barbiturates.

Need The Doc's Orders

Most of these modifiers of consciousness cannot be taken except under doctor's orders, or else illegally and at considerable risk. The United States permits only alcohol and tobacco for unrestricted use. All the other "Doors in the Wall" are labeled Dope, and their users are called "fiends."

What A Shame

We currently spend a good deal more on drink and smoke than we spend on education. This is not surprising. The urge to escape from selfhood and the environment is in almost everyone almost all the time. Equally unsurprising is the present attitude towards drink and smoke. In spite of the growing army of hopeless alcoholics, in spite of the hundreds of thousands of persons annually maimed or killed by drunken-drivers, popular comedians still crack jokes about alcohol and its addicts. And in spite of the overwhelming evidence linking cigarettes with lung cancer, practically everybody regards tobacco smoking as being hardly less normal and natural than eating.

We Need Better Doors

The problems raised by alcohol and tobacco cannot be solved by prohibition. The only reasonable policy is to open other, better doors in the hope of inducing men and women to exchange their old bad habits for new and less harmful ones. What is actually needed is a new drug that will relieve and console our suffering species without doing more harm in the long run than it does good in the short run.

Positive and Negative Needs

Such a drug must be potent in minute doses, and synthesizable. If it does not possess these qualities, its production, like that of wine, beer, spirits and tobacco, will interfere with the raising of indispensable foods and fibers. It must be less toxic than opium or cocaine, less likely to produce undesirable social consequences than alcohol or the barbiturates, less dangerous to heart and lungs than the tars and nicotine of cigarettes. And, on the positive side, it should produce changes in consciousness more interesting, more intrinsically valuable than mere sedation, or delusions of omnipotence or release from inhibition.

To Approach The Ideal

Chemistry and physiology are capable nowadays of practically anything. If the psychologists and sociologists will define the ideal, the neurologists and pharmacologists can be relied upon to discover the drug whereby the ideal can be realized or at least (for perhaps this kind of ideal can never be fully realized) more nearly approached than in the wine-bibbing past, and the whiskey-drinking, marijuana-smoking and barbiturate-swallowing present.

Inquiring Reporter

By CATHY TARASIEWICZ

Question: How do you feel about this statement: Anyone who tampers with his consciousness is "copping out" of reality?

"I think that everybody should use pills or whatever they want, if they think it will bring satisfaction to them. I also feel that a person should explore fully the effects and consequences involved. After this, what they do is their own business, and the outcome whether good or bad is of their own decision."

Teddy Kelly, Lower Soph.

"I do not feel one is 'copping out' of reality by expanding his consciousness. I think a person actually confronts reality in a different aspect. One becomes aware of the little things in the world normally ignored."

Paula Raso, Lower Soph.

"I most definitely feel that the taking of drugs or alcoholic beverages is for the primary purpose of escape. Might I also add that the world is in a sad state of being when people cannot come to that level of maturity where they can not only realize their problems but also accept them as a part of life."

President, Ellen Isaksen, Lambda Omega Chi Sorority.

"If you are not conscious, you are not alive; if you are not alive — you are dead!"

Phil Tumminio, Lower Frosh.

"No, I do not agree. Getting 'high' is part of society. It has been with us for all of time and will stay. Anyone who thinks that people can not face reality just because they get 'high' never got high, or never spoke to the millions of people who have."

Joseph J. Flanagan

"The taking of drugs may not only imply that one is looking for kicks, but also that he has to escape from reality. He is using drugs as a scape goat for the un-found answers."

Ferrarese Rosario, Lower Frosh.

"To step out of reality occasionally is not wrong. People do this through the use of alcohol, but drugs, pills, etc., have been proven to have ill side effects and should be avoided."

Anne Quinn, Lower Soph.

"No, I do not agree with this statement. People need to have a break and escape from so-called reality. I would not consider this 'copping out.' It is a natural desire to escape from the troubles of the world and relax in your own created kingdom. Since escape can be achieved through drink, smoke, drugs or sex, I would say everyone escapes at one time or another in his life. Since almost everyone indulges in this practice, to believe the above statement would mean the whole world is 'copping out.'"

Lawrence Begala, Upper Frosh.



THE DOLPHIN

Staten Island Community College

Editor in ChiefJOHN HART

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Staff: Steve Smith, Ed Barnard, Cathy A. Tarasiewicz, Juliana Capraro, Robert Lang, Dan Siani.

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Typists: Florin Sailor, Marie Paglio.

Faculty Advisors: B. Koenig, H. Liebman, W. Abbott.

Letter

To the Editor:

Public bus transportation on Staten Island to and from Staten Island Community College should be improved. The author of this missive finds it necessary to change buses three times. The 117, the 103, and the R7 all contribute to making my journey inordinately prolonged and frustrating. When winter comes it will be such a relief just to arrive. Since many other students are in the same boat, I suggest we do something about it. Let us sign petitions and send them to the elected officials responsible.

Walter Rodgers
Traveling Student

To the Editor:

Last month at the Club Presidents' meeting, it was announced that THE DOLPHIN would include space in its issue for club news. The Beta Tau society submitted an article to your staff for publication. To say that we were pleased with the results would be an understatement. Your staff did a fine job of editing and arranging it for print. As a result, we had many new members attend our first meeting which the notice announced. The club publicity that THE DOLPHIN is supplying us with is of great value to our club, and we hope that it will continue.

Ben Berzin
Club President

To the Editor:

When entering the school cafeteria, instead of being greeted by the sweet smell of edible food, one is greeted by the horrible odor of waxed-paper-wrapped sandwiches, weak coffee and the distinct smell of a rat.

One would expect a cafeteria in a new school to set the standards of college students instead of soldiers. Allowances can be made for a non-existent hot kitchen because of the delay in construction, but those sandwiches are terrible. The prices are exorbitant and the cold cuts are bad and practically non-existent between two slices of stale bread. If complaints are made, they say "sorry for the inconvenience" and smile as they take our money.

An added insult to our injured stomachs is the atmosphere of the cafeteria. It is forboding and uncomfortable with dirty windows, uncovered vents, hard chairs and dirty tables. The noise is so overpowering it is hard to hear yourself think and reminds me of a bus terminal in a big city.

Something must be done immediately. Perhaps we can have a life line to Wetsan's or Pop's Snack Shack or even ask for Care packages. The time is ripe for revolution. Students, bring your own lunches from home and boycott the cafeteria line; our money is our Power. "Students of SICC unite, you have nothing to lose but your heartburn."

Dave Elrich
Upper Soph

DRAFT FACTS

ALWAYS REMEMBER:

Do not forget about the draft because it will not forget about you. Think of the draft as a reality in your life, a reality that must be dealt with. You have as much right to plan your future as the draft board does. Remember, there are draft alternatives that allow for the maintenance of your freedom. Never assume you cannot be helped without receiving expert counseling.

SOME ALTERNATIVES:

1. There are 13 legal deferments to the draft—do not assume that without having the benefit of draft counseling you do not qualify for one or more of these deferments.
2. You have the right to appeal the loss of any classification (2-S, 1-S, 1-Y, ETC).
3. Currently 1 out of every 200 registrants for the draft files for conscientious objector (C.O.) classification.
4. There are several thousand young Americans who have emigrated to Canada because of the draft for the war in Vietnam.
5. Hundreds of men refused induction into the armed forces last year—you should know the legal status and legal defenses of induction refusal.
6. Others are RESISTING; why not contact us? THE RESISTANCE, RE 2-4272.

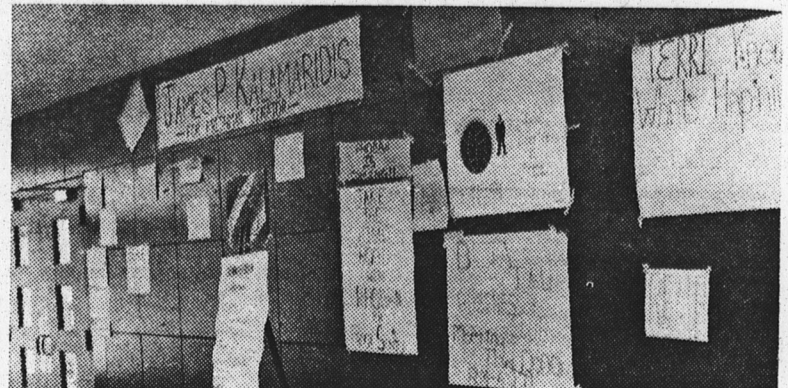
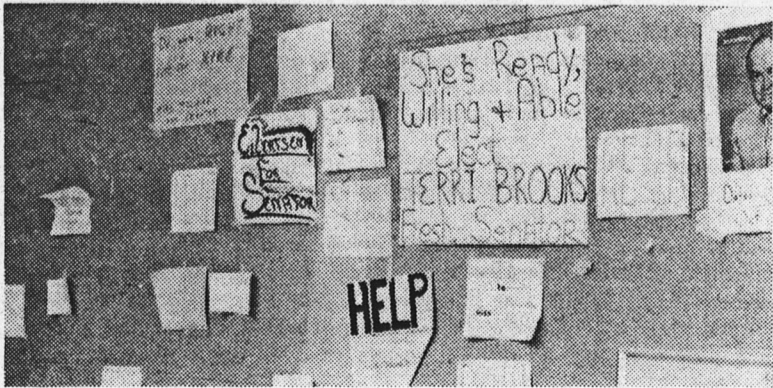
FREE LEGAL ADVICE:

American Civil Liberties Union—OR 5-5990.
National Lawyers Guild—227-1078.

FREE DRAFT COUNSELING:

Students for a Democratic Society—675-2626.
War Resisters League—CO 7-4592.

10 Freshmen Elected To Student Association



The Walls Of The C Building Found Themselves Covered With Propaganda.



Four Of The Candidates Elaborate On Their Plans If Elected To The Student Senate. (L. to r.) Camille Baldacchino, Joe Reale, Rhoda Frankel, Mike Polanf.



Terri Brooks—One Of The Newly Elected Senators Not Shown In The Group Shot.



8 Of The 10 New Freshmen Pose For A Group Shot. Front (l. to r.) Nita Rosenblum, Kaye Chin, Camille Baldacchino, Rhoda Frankel. Back (l. to r), Joe Reale, Mike Polanf, James Kalamaridis, Thomas Lee.



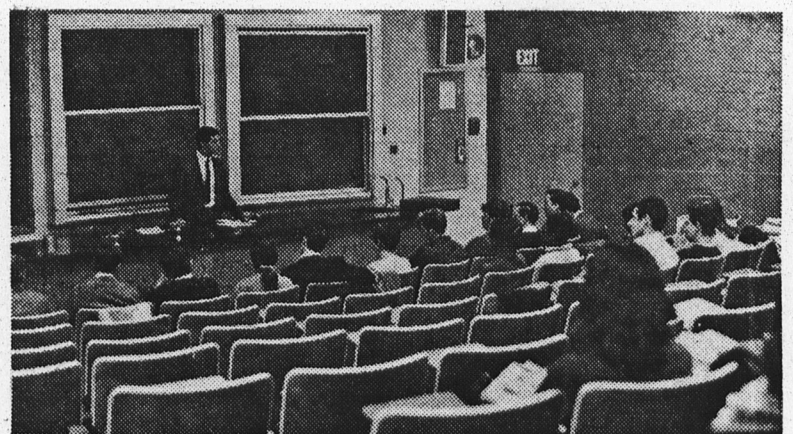
John Gallagher—One Of The Newly Elected Senators Not Shown In The Group Shot.

After three weeks of vigorous campaigning on the part of the fifteen candidates, the freshman senatorial elections drew to a close on the 27th of last month.

The polls were officially closed at 3:30 p.m., but there were late-comers whose ballots were included. There were no irregularities except when it came time for the ballots to be counted. Due to the

absence of the right key, the locks of the ballot boxes had to be broken off.

The ten freshmen senators of the 1967-68 academic year are: (in alphabetical order) Camille Baldacchino, Terri Brooks, Kaye Chin, Rhoda Frankel, John Gallagher, James Kalamaridis, Thomas Lee, Mike Polauf, Joe Reale, and Nita Rosenblum.



SA President Mike Rottenstein Looks Out At Aspiring Freshmen Senators (Front Row) And Student Body (Guess They Couldn't Make it.) Club Hours On October 19 Had Been Set Aside So That The Student Body Could Find Out The Views And Ideas Of The Candidates For The Freshmen Senate.

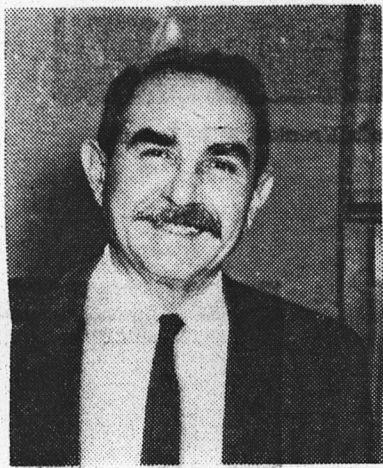
Pass-Fail At SICC?

By LEONA RAFI

Richmond College has initiated a system of marking where the only grades are pass, fail and honors. I asked several members of our faculty how they would feel about such a system at SICC, and I also asked whether they thought such a system would be possible despite the problem of draft classification. These are some of the answers I received:

Prof. Carlat
"I'm in favor of such a system. I think in our curriculum the test of a student's knowledge will come after graduation. In this system I don't think that the students will learn any more or less than they do now. Quality will not change regardless of the grading system. We should not be concerned with the draft board at all; this is an educational institution. The question of the military draft and the war in Viet Nam should not be a determining factor in the grading system."

Mr. Myers—Electrical Technology
"I have mixed feelings about this system. It's a good idea, but I'm not sure it can be applied to everyone. Freshmen might find the transition very upsetting—we



Prof. Carlat

must lead them gradually into college life. As you progress in college, marks should become less important and the knowledge acquired more important. On the other hand, we live in a competitive society, and class rank is very important in the community in which you live and work. I think it is obscene to consider the draft. We do not mark with the possibility of draft classification in mind: it would be unethical, unprofessional and completely immoral. Our main purpose is the preparation of our students to work and live as useful members of the community.

Prof. Carlat—Mathematics
"I am in favor of the system;



Mr. Kantrowitz

it would eliminate a great deal of unnecessary competition and allow each student to work at his own level. I don't allow the draft status of students to influence my grading. Although I sympathize

with their predicament, to adjust my grading system to these requirements would unfairly result in the placement of other students in a position which makes them eligible for the draft. Grading can only be based on performance and ability."

Mr. Kantrowitz—English

"The pass, fail, honors system is marvellous. I'm glad that Richmond College has taken the lead. I hope we will follow. Eventually this system will be accepted all over the country. What purpose is served if we distinguish between an A or B, a C or a D? There will be certain inconveniences on the part of employers until the method is widely used, but it will eliminate some of the "rat race" of the educational system as it is and thereby will take some of the pressure off the student."

Dr. Nathanson—Philosophy

"I do not think that the system they have at Richmond College would be a good idea here. A student must take a large variety of subjects in his first two years of college; there is no real specialization. In the second two years of college, when students concentrate on their majors, this system could be useful. As far as I can see, this would merely cut out some paper work for the teacher. At the end of the term, however, the teacher's work would be twice as hard, because his decision might have drastic consequences because it will boil down to pass or fail—no "D" for doubt. I can't see where this would have any advantage to the student at all. A mark should be as precise as possible."

Mr. Wheelock—Language

"My feeling is that so many students seem more concerned with grades than with learning. The pass, fail, honors system may be just the thing to change this attitude because the system would have a wider grading range. However, this may present problems when students transfer to schools not using this system. Also, future employers may not be attuned to this thinking. I grade my students as objectively as possible. The grades assigned are grades that are earned according to my course requirements. Grades are never determined by draft classification."

Prof. Porreca—Business

"I approve. Grades have nothing to do with education, they corrupt education. Grades are no longer considered in the military draft."

Mr. Liebman—English

Brooklyn College...

(Continued from Page 2)
faculty members who request it. No reprisals will be taken either directly or indirectly against any of the protest participants.

Recruiters Should Be Concealed
Another student demand is that outside recruiters not be provided with table space in the corridors of the Administration Building or on campus grounds. Recruiters instead would be placed in rooms or offices.

Student leaders, in addition,

Yesterday And Today

By MARY TORMEY

Since the history of music began, each era's composers, performers, and listeners have more or less favored a particular mode. Twentieth century music listeners are an exception to this rule. Each type — classical, folk, pop, jazz, rock and

roll—draws herds of followers, and there are many differences of opinion as to who is the best in each field. Among composers, however, one group in particular stands out as being the most versatile in their field. They are the Beatles.

When the Beatles first started on a musical career, most rock and roll performers played what is known as hard rock or a solid beat. The Beatles changed this style only slightly, but it was enough to draw attention to themselves. They used no harmony among voices and had only one singer. When they played "Dancing in the Street" in a nightclub called The Cavern, the people did just that.

Music Complements Lead Singer

Shortly after this they met Brian Epstein. At this point their music changed again. They used harmony and toned the guitars and the rock beat. This was the year of "I Wanna Hold Your Hand." In "She Loves You" the harmony was again increased, the singer was important, and the instruments were used to back him up. About this time they introduced the harmonica because it gives the music a different tone.

More Harmony, Less Electronics

After "A Hard Day's Night" Beatle music changed again. This time it became more musical. To give it a different impression they used classical guitars, clivers and bongo drums. "I Feel Fine" and "She's a Woman" have an electronic sound with the lead and rhythm guitars playing major parts. "Help" involves more harmony than ever before in singing. Also, the electronic sound decreases.

"Rubber Soul" involves a transition to folk rock. There is great importance placed on the words. At this time folk rock was almost unheard of. It was another first for the Beatles.

"Paperback Writer" and its flipside "Rain" consist of great irregular voice patterns. Both contain a slight hint of the psychedelic. Rhythm and bass guitar have the most important part, and an equal role with the voice.

Electronic and Hard

The lead guitar has preference in "Yesterday and Today." The sound is electronic and hard. "Revolver" has a symphonic trend, and a quintet plays in "Eleanor Rigby." A sitar, an Indian instrument, is used in "Love to You." The bass plays an important part in "Tomorrow Never Knows." The music in "Penny Lane" is quiet but complicated. "Strawberry Fields" is just short of being psychedelic. The Beatles use all sorts of odd techniques for effect, such as playing tapes backwards, ringing bells, sounding horns, and recording the noise of studio men.

More Like Their Original Music

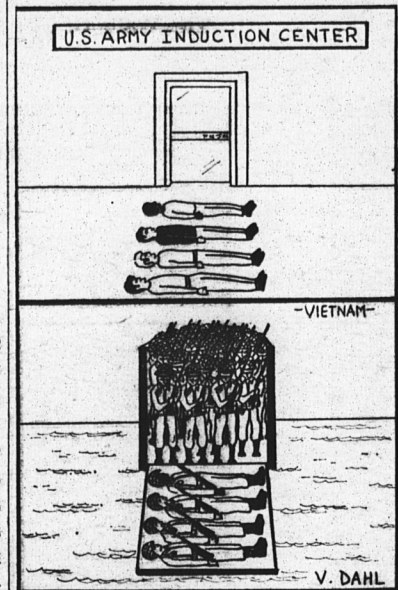
"Sergeant Pepper," the Beatles' latest album, is more like their original music than psychedelic,

propose that a campus-wide union of students be established with a governing body of democratically elected representatives. This union of students would replace the present "non-representative and powerless" Student Council.

The union of students is mandated by the statement to draft and submit to the student body for ratification a bill of rights for students.

but it is not the same. Back-up is mainly orchestra arrangement, and the vocalist is sometimes not as important. Tapes played backward are also used.

Thus the Beatles of yesterday and today. Tomorrow—no one knows.



The Bust...

(Continued from Page 3)

awakened by a cop who told me my father was there to see me. I realized the moment of truth was approaching, but I didn't give a damn. My father looked at me with disgust and said, "So they caught you smoking marijuana—after all you told me about the evils of smoking cigarettes, which I had given up because of you!" I was speechless and brought back to my cell.

He Had Many Scars

At nine o'clock I was brought out to be booked by the desk sergeant, and the officer made the same stupid remark about flower power, and I gave him my same answer. After this I was put in a paddy wagon to be taken to some unknown destination. We made a stop on the way and picked up another passenger, a tall thin Negro with many scars on his face. We rode in silence to the precinct on Bergen Street in Brooklyn, and we were photographed. The man taking the picture asked me to put my hair behind my ear for a profile shot and I obediently obliged.

Joined Together

Upon leaving the precinct my unknown friend and myself were handcuffed together. As we were about to be herded away, the photographer took my companion's picture with his arresting officer. My curiosity was aroused; I wondered who my chained friend might be to warrant such attention. I asked him what he was in for and he quickly answered "assault." I nodded my head in understanding and we were brought downtown to await a hearing before a judge.

Wish I Had Some

I was put in a detention cell about 10 feet by 10 feet with about 20 people—all juveniles such as myself, being under 21. As I was pushed into the cell they called out, "Hippie, hippie, where is your acid?" And I replied, "I wish I had some to forget this mess." After this we began to "rap" on each other's charges. They were all Puerto Ricans who had been "busted" as they were

Film Review

by ED BARNARD
REFLECTIONS IN A
GOLDEN EYE

Director John Huston and a superlative cast have made a rarity in American film — an adult movie. In fact, it may be the best American film since Virginia Woolf and Bonnie and Clyde. The subject matter is somewhat bold and shocking, but it is handled with great delicacy.

They Both Have Boy Friends

Marlon Brando is married to Elizabeth Taylor, but they sleep in separate bedrooms. She is having an affair with a friend of Brando's (Brian Keith), and Brando has a crush on a young private. The private sneaks into the house each night, kneels by Miss Taylor's bed, and sniffs her underwear. Keith's wife (Julie Harris) has a strange sort of houseboy, who's as effeminate as the day is long, and the lady herself is quite strange. The private also rides around in the forest naked. Quite a group for a tiny Southern Army base.

Everything Has A Gold Coating

The story revolves around a small period of time in the lives and deaths of these people, and I would not spoil the film by divulging its unexpected ending. If you can ignore the pretentious use of muted gold as a filter over the camera you can sit back and marvel at this film's potential greatness.

Brando Is The Only Flaw

The acting is, for the most part, excellent. Zorro David and Robert Foster are very impressive as the houseboy and private, respectively. Julie Harris, in one of her frequent neurotic roles, is perfect in a part which calls for her to border between insanity and normality. Marlon Brando is terrible. He sounds like he has sand in his mouth throughout, and is understandable only in silent scenes. He may have been listening to Marcel Marceau records while preparing for the role. Brian Keith is surprisingly excellent in a role that might shatter his T.V. image, and Elizabeth Taylor is brilliant as the sometimes fender, sometimes sadistic wife. I think that the mystic who predicted that she'd win an Oscar twice in a row must have seen the film in preview.

Surprising, But Not Shocking

The nude scenes of Miss Taylor and Mr. Foster are surprising, though not shocking. The language is nothing that will shock either but it is sharp and biting. On seeing Foster riding in the woods, Miss Taylor quips, "I think it's kind of cute. Sort of bare back to bare ass." These and some other lines and actions do not necessarily constitute a great film, but there is much more to Reflections that will recommend it highly.

going to "cop" in a cellar and were charged with loitering for the purpose of purchasing marijuana. Everything was a big joke and then they left and I was alone in the cell. I had nothing to eat since early last evening, and I was starving. I seemed terribly alone, surrounded by bars on three sides and a wall with graffiti written all over it. The time seemed indeterminate and I was developing a great hate for those iron bars that I could do nothing against.

A Potential Murderer

Finally I was called into the pen to await my hearing, and I had a chance to speak to my arresting officer. I asked him what my fellow traveler in the wagon had done, and I found out his assault

(Continued on Page 7)

SA NEWS-CLUB NEWS AND REVIEW

Alumni News

The Fall Season is frequently considered to be "Homecoming" time for college graduates. Our SICC Dolphins are most welcome at our new Campus whether it be for a visit with friends, a tour of the new Campus, attendance at an athletic event, or returning for educational programs in our new auditorium. News of graduates and former students is also welcomed. By the way, did you know?

Miss Patricia Ann Iacobazzo is leaving for California Western University's School for the Performing Arts to do graduate study . . .

Eugene Kahn is editor of the Bard Observer at Bard College . . .

Frederick Holman is assistant editor of the Hunter College newspaper . . .

Those graduates of the class of 1967 who came back to hear a lecture by Dr. Margaret Mead held on October 28 were:

Joseph Berman, E.T., now attending N.Y. Institute of Technology . . . Dennis Macksoud . . . Muriel Glass, now attending Hunter College . . . Paul Segal, now at Richmond College . . . Richard Giasson, also at Richmond College . . . James Hemmi, now at Rutgers University.

Two graduates have been appointed to the faculty of SICC as Technology Assistants:

Alan Benimoff and Nancy McCathy . . .

Gloria Paproski is studying at Sacred Heart University, Bridgeport, Ct. for a B.A. degree . . .

From Other Graduates We Hear That: Barbara Harrison '64, is attending Richmond College for an M.S. . . . Robert Skinner is at SICC-pre engineering . . . William Jehle is going to Pratt Institute for Engineering . . . Robert Sanzo '66, is a student at Pace College . . . Dorina Larsen '62, graduated from Newark State College in June with an M.A. in education . . . Allan Livingstone '65, is attending Graduate School of Public Administration . . . Robert Langill '63, graduated from NYU School of Commerce in June . . . Anthony V. Corlito '66, received

This Is America . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
WBAI that if you had an \$8.50 ticket for a cancelled bus you could get round-trip accommodations at Penn Station for an additional two dollars.

Meanwhile, at Union Square news was circulated that one third of the buses scheduled to leave from there had also cancelled. A girl organizer at the Square said that the F.B.I. had been harassing the bus companies into refusing to go to Washington. Their action left little choice for the smaller bus companies.

The Stalling Begins
Anyway, our bus came out of the Holland Tunnel and stopped at a gas station. This was a crucial point in our adventure. At this station the caravan of six buses refueled and checked their engines. We were there for 20 minutes. After we had been traveling for an hour we made a scheduled stop at a Howard Johnson's. The driver yelled out, "Ten minutes!" Ten minutes later everyone was back in his seat. It now seemed that one of the other buses in our caravan had engine trouble. Our driver told us that all the buses in the caravan had to stay together. Forty to 60 minutes later we were on our way again.

Throughout all the complications the driver never once offered any apologies or said much of anything.

an N.D.E.A. Research Assistantship in Political Geography at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. . . . Phyllis LiBrandi '66, is attending Hunter College . . . Jeff Schrier '66, is at Hunter College where he is on the Hunter Park basketball and baseball teams, writes for the newspaper and is on the Intramural Council . . . Brenda Parush '65, received her B.A. in English from Hunter College . . . Angela DeSantis '66, will graduate Brooklyn College in June 1968 with a B.S. in Physical Education . . . Nicholas La Forte '55, received an B.A. in Biology from Brooklyn College and is teaching high school biology.

Vietnam Conflict . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
Jittery Guardsmen

After about ten hours on the ground with rumors rampant and seeing a few heads broken by jittery guardsmen and sadistic marshalls, I decided to leave. Since my bus left about seven hours before me, I had to walk into Washington in order to get a bus. The walk was inspiring as I passed closed federal buildings and the cold Washington Monument.

The 2-S Bribe Exposed

Sitting on the bus gave me time for reflection. Now I really realized that the movement had entered a more militant stage. People were reacting and not marching eyes open into the slaughterhouse of the Army and Selective Service system. Resistance was forming with youth in the vanguard. The bribe of the 2S deferment for the middle class and intellectuals was exposing itself for the corrupt thing it really is. Something just has to give. As I dozed off the wheels of the bus seemed to shout louder and louder—**Hell no, we won't go. Hell no, we won't go . . .**

He never acted or seemed perturbed about any of the problems we encountered. Soon after we had stopped, I decided that if I was ever to arrive in Washington I wasn't going to get there by bus. I began hitchhiking, and before I got a lift most of our contingent received rides. I was supposed to have arrived in Washington at 10 a.m., but due to the efficiency and ingenuity of our driver I arrived in Washington at 2:30 p.m.

No Mountain High Enough

I was in time for the closing speeches and for the main march on the Pentagon. The driver had thus failed in his attempt to keep us from the demonstration.

The scheduled departure time was 6:30. At that time I and James Samuels, who helped me keep my facts straight, tried to find our bus. We didn't find the bus, but we did meet our bus marshal, who did not think that our bus had ever made it to Washington.

In retrospect, all I can surmise is that I was doing my thing and the bus driver was doing his. That's America!

APOLOGY . . .

The Dolphin is sorry for the mix-up in the identification of the Senate Officers on page seven of our last issue. The caption should have read: (l. to r.) Jo Elaine Macri, Linda Picaro, Mike Rottenstein (President), Elizabeth Machson and Robert Bonsignore.

SICC Activities CALENDAR

November, 1967

3rd Week

Nov. 16—CUNY four-year college transfer information program. Student Gov't. Meeting, 12 Noon, C-134. **NO STUDENT ORGANIZATION MEETINGS.**
Nov. 18—**FILM HAS BEEN CANCELLED.**

4th Week

Nov. 20—All classes meet on Thursday schedule.
Nov. 21—All classes meet on Friday schedule.
Nov. 23—Thanksgiving Holiday (no classes).
Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Holiday (no classes).
Nov. 25—Basketball (home).
Nov. 30—Student Court, C-129. Presidents' Committee Meeting, C-134, 1 p.m. Social Science Club Film.

December, 1967

1st Week

Dec. 2—Poetry Readings, Theatre, 8 p.m. David Antin, Jerome Rothenberg, Armand Schwermer. Basketball (home).
Dec. 6—Basketball (home).
Dec. 7—S.A. Cabinet meeting, 12 Noon.
Dec. 9—Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles, Theatre, 8 p.m.

Mid East . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

a monograph entitled "Economic Development in the Near East and North Africa" (1965) and contributed the chapter "Basic Conflicts of Economic Development in the Middle East" in an anthology.

Modernization of the Arab World

Professor Remba joined the evening staff in February, 1959 and was asked to be a full-time day staff member in September, 1960. Since then he has introduced the course "History of the Modern Middle East in North Africa" which will be offered at SICC in the near future.

The Bust . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

was with a gun against a cop and, only because his gun misfired, his charge was assault instead of murder. Me, a passive little "head," was handcuffed to a potential murderer!

My hearing was cut and dry, and I heard my charge which, in legalistic terms, sounded like the biggest crime imaginable. I was paroled in my father's custody, which I felt was worse than any torture, and told to return on a future date.

A Backfire

My fears of my father were unfounded; he proceeded to lecture and lecture, and he bought me a book on narcotics to teach me to repent. But this backfired when we found that the books was in favor of legalizing marijuana because it is harmless and safe.

Shut It Off

Now I am caught in the wheels of justice, stoically accepting my fate with a short haircut and a clean shave to please my judge. The experience has taught me that there is a world outside of youth, consisting of law and authority, and that is where it should stay. And my advice to fellow "heads" is to shut off the neon sign and be very, very "cool."

SA Committee's Monthly Report

By ANDREW SANTO

There is much planning that goes into Student Association Events. For this reason, the work is usually turned over to committees that are responsible to the President, Michael Rottenstein. This article will give a brief description of each committee and its general scope of activity. The implication behind this piece is, of course, that students who want to participate in life at S.I.C.C. will know to whom and where to go.

Farragut Manor Chosen

The Starlight Ball marks the highlight of the college social year. The committee for this event, under the chairmanship of Jo Elaine Macri, is responsible for the organization of the Ball. Miss Macri's group has chosen the Farragut Manor in Brooklyn as this year's site.

Next Dance—Nov. 11

Chairman Joseph Wexler's Social Activities Committee is responsible for all SA dances. One dance was already held, and the next is scheduled for Nov. 11, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the new cafeteria. A Christmas dance is in the planning stage.

The Constitution Committee, under Chairman Josephine Paternoster, reviews the constitutions of all clubs, fraternities and sororities. A new constitution is now being drafted for the SA, which will soon be considered by this committee. If approved, it will go to the student body for ratification.

Posters And Pamphlets

The Publicity Committee and its Chairman William DiMaria are responsible for publicizing all student activities. The method used at present is advertising by posters and pamphlets. Poster displays are found in three general areas: Bldg. A: outside of Dean Reeve's office; Bldg. B: the wall opposite the ME and MT departments; and Bldg. C: the three walls around the main lounge.

Winter Carnival Progressing

The Excursions Committee and Chairman Michael Morici have the task of planning all student outings. The annual Winter Carnival being organized by this group will be held at The Granite Resort in Kerhonkson, New York, from Jan. 21 to 24, 1968.

Early Registration?

The Student Services Committee, under Chairman Susan Martin, will devote itself to some of these possible aids: (a) a proposed blood bank; (b) a teacher evaluation system; (c) an arrangement whereby students can question senators on any matter; (d) early registration help (lists of teachers' names for courses, etc.). This committee is also part of the Faculty/Student Bookstore, Food Services Committee.

Culture At SICC

The Cultural Committee, under the chairmanship of Michael Morici, is responsible for cultural events that take place on campus. For instance, the Margaret Mead lecture of October 28 was organized by these people. A column detailing the events for the month is published in this issue of Dolphin. A list of the events will be published in subsequent issues of Dolphin as well.

Attendance Action

As a result of the controversy over the proposed attendance changes, President Michael Röt-

tenstein has formed the Student Attendance Committee under Chairman Ronald Cassell. It will be this committee's job to evaluate the decision made by the faculty committee. In the event of a negative outcome, Mr. Cassell and Mr. Rottenstein will suggest a program of possible protest action to be taken by the SA and the student body as a whole.

All the committees mentioned are short of help. All students who wish to work for a better S.I.C.C. should go to Room C-130 for details. Assignment to any committee will almost certainly be dictated by the student's own choice.

Club Money

The Treasurers Committee is organized to discuss the financial problems of the student body in general. SA Treasurer Elizabeth Machson (the chairman) presents club budgets for auditing by the committee. Miss Machson also decides the final appropriations for all clubs.

Tickets Are Coming

The Judicial Committee is responsible for the laws governing the student body. Starting soon this term, violators of the rules drafted by this committee will be given tickets answerable in the Student Court. The Chief Justice of the Court, Robert Bonsignore, is also the chairman of this committee.

Minutes And Correspondence

The Secretary's Committee, chaired by SA Secretary Jo Elaine Macri, is in charge of the minutes of the SA meetings, and preparing of correspondence between the SA and other organizations.

Leadership Training

One of the jobs of the Student Government is to train leaders. The Leadership Training Committee, under Vice-President Linda Picaro, will sponsor a trip to Grossingers for the Officers of the SA, club presidents and some senators. This conference is tentatively planned for the spring term.

Vote—Vote—Vote

The Elections Committee of the SA runs all campus elections. These include the recently held Freshman Senator elections, the choosing of the Campus Queen, and the SA elections.

Medical Counselor

Dr. Philip Schain, Associate Professor of our Science Department, will be available to counsel students interested in transferring to the N.Y. Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn for completion of their Bachelor's degree in: Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Bio-Medical and Computer Science, and Pharmacy. Students interested in talking with Dr. Schain may come to Room A-135 either Wednesday or Friday afternoons between 3 and 4 o'clock. Appointments may be scheduled in Room A-135 any school day from 9 to 5.



Dolphin's Pete Vlitas and Company vie for possession with the Nassau Lions. SICC lost the game 6-1.

Dolphin Booters End 4-6 Season

By Steve Smith

The Dolphins haven't made it to the NJCAA Regionals, but they have displayed some fine, individual talent during their first soccer season at the new campus. The following summaries briefly account for their season of four wins and six losses.

Dolphins Trim Sullivan

After an opening victory over Mitchell Junior College, the Dolphins stopped previously undefeated Sullivan CCC by a score of 3-2.

During the first quarter the home team made fourteen unsuccessful attempts for a goal. The second quarter was a repetition of the first with SICC dominating the play. Attempts by Ed Ciesla and Joe Iacobuzio to score were fruitless. However, the Dolphin defense persisted in pressuring Sullivan's attack.

Rocco Morelli and Pete Vlitas went into action during the third quarter. Pete's footwork enabled Rocco to sink the first Dolphin goal of the day, giving SICC the momentum it needed. The next goal came from Ed Ciesla who found an opening in the Sullivan defense and put the home team ahead 2-0.

While the Dolphins slackened off, Sullivan's Perel and Kushmirki tied the ball game early in the fourth quarter. At this point everything was left to Morelli who, outmaneuvering his guard, did an acrobatic turn and kicked the ball past Sullivan's goalie to end the game.

Concordia Annihilated

It was an easy win for SICC as the Dolphins annihilated Concordia Junior College 10-1, their third win in as many outings.

High scorer for the game was Peter Vlitas with five goals, one in the first quarter, two in the third and two in the fourth. Besides Vlitas, Ed Ciesla, Rocco Morelli and Gianfranco Calderone also found range in the first quarter.

Ron Gilland came through for Concordia scoring their only point in the third quarter.

Alex Nacinovich and Calderone accounted for the two remaining goals in the final period.

Nassau Overpowers SICC

On October 19, SICC received its first loss from national champion Nassau CCC by a score of 6-1.

High hopes for a birth in the Regional playoffs were dimmed from the start of the first quarter with a goal by Steve Czaplicki and in the second by Al Taboada. Roco Morelli scored the only Dolphin goal on an assist by Pete Vlitas. The third quarter saw another score for the Lions which only previewed the final quarter when their overpowering offense

racked up three more points with goals by Taboada, Vaca and Marzo.

Following the game some of the players remarked that the Dolphin fullbacks were playing back too far, allowing the Nassau club to penetrate our goal without much difficulty.

Dolphins Upset By Essex

Baltimore, Maryland was the site of SICC's second loss, a 3-2 upset by Essex CCC.

Ed Ciesla was first to score for the home team in the first quarter while Rocco Morelli made it number two in the second. Essex then pressed hard, putting the ball in our net in the three remaining periods, and the last point came with just two minutes left in the game.

NYCCC Holds SICC Scoreless

SICC suffered its third successive defeat at the hands of New York City CC. The NYCCC team was the first to hold the Dolphins scoreless as they played to a 5-0 victory.

In the opening quarter the home team resisted attempts by New York to score. This was due mainly to the defensive efforts of Joe Iacobuzio and Bekir Pinarli.

The NYCCC team exploded with three goals in the second quarter. Starting the fireworks was Jeremy Rivera, who knocked in a loose ball, assisted John Malkut for a second and then scored again unassisted.

Once again the Dolphins tried to hold their own defensively as goalie Guy Costa prevented a sure point from entering the net with a skydive plunge at the ball.

The final quarter saw Malkut register another goal for the visitors on an unassisted play.

Dolphins Break Losing Streak

Saturday, October 28 saw the Dolphins break a three game losing streak as they overpowered Manhattan CC 9-1.

In top playing condition was Ed Ciesla, who didn't hesitate to put the first goal of the game. The second point came on a quick pass by Ciesla to Rocco Morelli who knocked the ball through Manhattan's defense.

Midway in the second quarter Morelli again baffled his opponents with his rapid moves, scoring the third goal. Number four came shortly thereafter on a pass from Rocco to Ciesla, who drove the ball into the net. The fifth goal came from Gianfranco Calderone who picked up a loose ball to score. The final goal of the period came from Morelli on an assist from Ciesla. Ciesla again scored at the start of the third quarter, followed by Alex Naci-

novich who made good on a penalty kick late in the period. The last goal for SICC again came from Ciesla unassisted.

Bob Lopachet registered the only point for Manhattan in the final quarter. The Dolphin's Joe Iacobuzio and Thad Leniszewski share defensive honors for keeping Manhattan's score as low as it was.

SICC Crushed by Mercer CC

The Dolphins suffered their biggest defeat of the season as Mercer CC stopped them 9-1 on the winner's field at Trenton.

The first quarter saw four goals scored against Staten Island, two by Mercer's Hess and one each by Veres and Prettyman. Ed Ciesla came through with the only Dolphin goal of the game.

Two goals were scored by Hess and Solaeski of Mercer in the second and two more goals were scored in each of the remaining quarters by Clugston and Cannon.

Dolphins Succumb at Queensboro
The Dolphins were downed by Queensboro CC at the victor's field by a score of 6-2.

Pete Vlitas began the game for SICC by scoring in the opening quarter on an assist from Ed Ciesla. Rocco Morelli continued with a point in the second quarter while Queensboro countered with three.

Queensboro broadened its lead with another score in the third and two in the fourth.

Finale Lost to Suffolk

The Dolphins dropped their final game of the season to Suffolk CCC by a score of 8-3. Hampered by a wet field and Rocco Morelli's twisted ankle, the home team had trouble moving the ball.

Suffolk was first to score with two in the first quarter while Ed Ciesla attempted unsuccessfully to tie it up.

Again Suffolk scored in the next quarter but Pete Vlitas put the Dolphins in the scoreboard with a tap in the goal two minutes before the half.

During the next twenty minutes Suffolk broke through the Staten Island defense to score five times. The Dolphins pressed in the final quarter with Joe Iacobuzio and Thad Leniszewski harassing the Suffolk defense and Rocco Morelli and Ed Ciesla scoring; Ciesla on a penalty shot. Suffolk bounced back with another goal to finish the game.

This year's soccer team has shown scoring potential and the ability to work together. With this experience behind them now, the student body may find the 1968 squad returning to erase all memories of a past season's statistics.

Basketball Preview

By DAN SIANI

If the students at SICC think they are having a difficult time getting used to the new surroundings here on campus, they will soon find out that the 1967-68 basketball team is going to pose much the same problem. Aside from two returning players, Steve Berry and Ed Connor, the remainder of the team is composed of new faces. However, Coach Ira Sweet is quick to remind everyone that his squad will not necessarily lack experience.

A Period of Transition

"Just because these players are new here at SICC, it does not have to follow that they are short on experience. Most of our new men have had high school experience. I think that there will be a period of transition for them, but after they make adjustments they will be in good shape."

22 Points A Game

The two familiar names to Dolphin fans are those of Berry and Connor. Steve Berry, a product of Sheepshead Bay H.S., returns from last year's club as the leading scorer. He hit for 22 points a game last year and intends to improve that mark this season. Berry is also out to break an individual scoring record of 512 points, which he set in last year's campaign. The classy guard has a fine jump shot from outside and also possesses a variety of moves on inside drives. A good rebounder, Steve may be called on to perform under the boards in crucial situations.

Rebounding Ace Returns

Center Ed Connor was a pleas-

ant surprise to Coach Sweet last year. Ed came to the Dolphins with very little experience, but still was able to take on the bulk of the rebounding chores. Ed, a Curtis H.S. graduate, set an individual rebounding record by pulling down 29 rebounds in one game for the Dolphins last season. With a year behind him and more confidence in his overall playing ability, Connor will be a definite asset to the Dolphin attack this year.

The three other starting posts should be filled by Harvey Pysler, Ray Keohane and Gene Vivaldi. Pysler returns to the club after a year of probation and lends much help off the boards. Keohane will be in the other corner while Vivaldi will team with Berry in the backcourt. Russ Ortiz will be the third guard and Larry Thompson and Don Kiernan will fill in as forwards.

The Dolphins will be competing in the newly formed Metropolitan Community College Conference which is composed of seven community colleges in the city. Thus, the basketball squad will be shooting for a league championship this season. Other important games included in the schedule will be against Sullivan CC, Mercer CC and Wagner's Freshmen Team.



An end run in a recent intramural football contest.

Football Intramurals

By DAVID GOTEINER

On October 11 the touch football intramural competition at SICC began. This activity provides a chance for all football enthusiasts to show their abilities in the sport.

Many Teams Produce Keen Competition

Because there are sixteen teams competing this season, two leagues had to be formed. Each league consists of eight teams which play seven games during the regular season. The American League consists of the Fighting Irish, Pixies, Warriors, Spartans, Hawks, Degenerates, Conspirators, and Starfires. As of October 28 the Fighting Irish are the only undefeated team in this division. They have compiled a 3-0 record while the Pixies, Warriors and Spartans are in close pursuit with 2-1 records. The Pixies, who are heavy favorites, had an excellent shot at first place but they were upset by the previously winless Conspirators. Meanwhile, the Starfires are the only team in both leagues who have yet to win or tie a game.

In the National League the Trojans have won all three games, they have played and have undisputed possession of first place. Following closely behind with a 2-0-1 record are the Lions. The

Losers, Rubber Cows, Pick-Ups, Strawberry Souls, Casanovas, and Raiders constitute the rest of this league. The Raiders are in the basement of the league with a 0-2-1 record.

Farkouh Keeps the Ball Rolling

The intramural season is progressing very smoothly mainly because of the efforts of the faculty supervisor Mr. Farkouh. He is responsible for organizing and running this activity and is doing an excellent job in overcoming several problems. No fields have been marked with chalk lines yet so that Mr. Farkouh must go out and set up the four fields personally. The referees are also a small problem because they are students who have little or no experience in officiating football games. "They are doing a satisfactory job now," said Coach Farkouh, "and they will continue to get better as they get more experience."

The intramurals are proving to be a most successful and worthy activity. The caliber of football is exciting and all are invited to witness the action.