



The Dolphin



Staten Island Community College

VOL. X—No. 3

Friday, December 17, 1965



401

Concert Presents Thrilling Dancers

By BOB SANZO

The Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre was featured in the second program of the SICC cultural series, Kaleidoscope, sponsored by the Student Association. The performance took place on Saturday evening, December 11, in the Music Hall of Sailor's Snug Harbor, Staten Island, at 8:30 P.M. Tickets were distributed on a priority basis to SICC students with only a limited number available for the community at large.

"It's a triumph of sweeping, violent beauty, a furious spectacle. The stage vibrates. One has never seen anything like it." This was the comment made by a critic in

Germany after seeing the troupe on its recent European tour. The Alvin Ailey dancers bring to their audiences a deep exploration of moods and themes out of the American past and present. The company's repertory permits the dancers to communicate a great diversity of themes at once American and universal; the misery of New Orleans Blues, the violence of New York, the religious spontaneity of a rural Southern Negro, and the rigidity of Puritan New England.

To explore effectively these varied themes, the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater commands a range of movement as broad as the number of styles America has produced. In an evening's performance, the audience experienced the free flowing movement and rhythmic diversity of American Negro art, the highly stylized, carefully shaped designs of ballet, and the strong body dynamics of modern dance, all contrasted, balanced, and fused in a uniquely expressive medium.

The first portion of Saturday evening's performance consisted of "Congo Tango Palace," "Reflections in D," "Blues Suite," and "The Road of the Phoebe Snow." The last was most outstanding of these selections. The Phoebe Snow is a train of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad which passes through the

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The Alvin Ailey Theatre in performance.

Vietnam Discussed Profs Explore Quagmire

By KAREN KOKET

Last Thursday, Room 511 was overflowing with students anxious to learn more about the Vietnamese situation, now affecting so many personally. No longer merely spectators, but now participants, the students' desire was to "find out" about this mess. Professors from the History and Social Science and English departments gave ten to fifteen minute talks on the various aspects of the war.

Dr. Pessen described the brutality in Viet Nam, where the U.S. must deploy ten men against each enemy guerilla. He also deplored the useless, as well as senseless destruction of life and property.

Prof. Joffe spoke of the economic effects of the war. War always increases economic prosperity by lessening unemployment, and expanding business prospects; government spending for military use skyrockets; construction and modernization flourish; and commercial banks are able to lend money at higher interest rates. Naturally, if the government spends so much for the military aspect, then other areas suffer: there are increased federal taxes, and less money is available for health, education and anti-poverty programs. Local taxes rise. There is a lessening of local privileges, (for example, there might be tuition in the City Colleges). Domestic prices rise, foreign goods can be bought more cheaply and inflation results. Prof. Joffe suggested several solutions: a lower cut-off point on goods entering the country duty free, curbing imports, raising tariffs on existing imports, and the lowering of monetary military aid. In conclusion, Prof. Joffe said that the "cost" of winning the war was not worth the effort.

Mr. Schwerner, the only non-social science speaker, seemed to put into words what "we" the students feel. He expressed a great desire for more truth and less double-talk by the government. However, Mr. Schwerner expressed an extremely interesting facet in saying, "People we aid go against us." He feels that we must find out why this occurs before we take violent action. Our system has become a "dehumanized technology vs. Democratic idealism."

Before putting our feet in other countries' problems, we must straighten out our own. This country's ideas seem to be that of the U.S. considering its freedom a necessity, and all other countries' freedom a luxury. We are not fighting Communist idealism, but its imperialism. That kindly Big Brother attitude just isn't acceptable.

The fourth speaker, Miss Schuster, gave us three possible solutions to the Viet Nam crisis and why none of them would suffice. The U.S. could withdraw, but the Communists could easily establish a base there. With this appeasement on our part this could lead to greater aggression (just as Hitler practiced in WWII). The second possibility is to continue as we are. However, the more American troops sent the more casualties, and still no change would result. Finally, there is the suggestion that we bomb Hanoi or Red China proper; here too it would accomplish very little more than to kill tremendous numbers of in-

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SICC Grads Score Low

The Graduate Record Examination of the Educational Testing Service was administered to 103 members of our graduating class on May 27, 1965. The three basic area tests—Social Science (Code II) Humanities (Code 12) and Natural Science (Code 13) were used. A brief analysis of the overall results is presented on the accompanying sheet.

For comparison with the S.I.C.C. group, the scores of approximately 3300 students of sophomores in 4 year institutions were combined by the Educational Testing Service. The institutions were as follows:

Canisus, Fisk, Ladycliff, Morgan State, Muhlenberg, Parsons, Regis, St. Bonaventure, Susquehanna, U.S. Air Force Academy.

It will be noted that in Social Science and Natural Science the S.I.C.C. students scored respectively 2% and 6% lower while in Humanities they scored 13% lower. However, it is interesting to note that the highest total individual score was made by a Mechanical Technology graduate and further that his single highest score (770) was achieved in Social Science.

CU Pay Raise Approved

Max. \$1,950 Hike For Community College Profs

Salary increases for the instructional staff and business officers of The City University of New York were announced December 1 by Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education. The adjustments affect 5,000 staff members. The new salary schedules and a request for implementation are being forwarded to Mayor Robert F. Wagner. The new schedules follow generally the traditional parity granted to the City University staff in relation to the Board of Education.

Dr. Rosenberg said that the increases are made in three steps, the first retroactive to July 1, 1965, the second to take effect on July 1, 1966, and the third on October 1, 1966.

The chairman went on to say, "Not only do the new salary schedules provide an important advance, but we have been able to make further progress in adjusting inequities. The schedules for science assistants and technical assistants have been greatly improved. In the new schedules we have at last received recognition of the importance of the college business officers to an operation, which now exceeds \$100,000,000. We have achieved a promotion program for instructional ranks at the community colleges which, by 1969-70, provides parity with senior colleges in the percentage of staff members in the various titles.

"We are also happy to offer our employees the choice of a health insurance program under which the City of New York pays 75 per cent of the cost as of January 1, 1966 and 100 per cent as of January 1, 1967.

It is estimated that the current 1965-66 budget year cost for salary increases will be approximately \$2,000,000 requiring an appropriation

"By October 1, 1966, the top salary for a full professor at the senior colleges will be \$22,000 and at the community colleges, \$17,950," Dr. Rosenberg said. "The new schedules enable us to maintain the City University among the leaders in faculty recognition throughout

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SICC Enters National Debate

Team Goes To Columbia U. in Feb.

By Frederick Holman

On Thursday, December 9, SICC formed its intercollegiate Debate Team. Consisting of seven members, and with Prof. Simms as debate coach, the group is presently collecting material which will be consolidated into a team file on the national debate topic. Each team of two members will be obligated to thoroughly formulate both pro and con arguments on the topic.

This year's national debate subject is: **Resolved: That law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.**

Challenging Opportunity

The idea of starting the Debate Team is to present the members with the opportunity to speak openly and firmly on a major issue and to give students the opportunity to express themselves cogently against harsh competition. Each member must be able to present his views and defend them under the most heated attack by the opposition. The two teams will be selected from the following group of students: Gene

Kahn, Ed Baldinger, Irwin Schluss, Aldo Bianchi, Fred Holman, Jim Smock and Stephen Beke.

50 Colleges Present

The Debate Team will travel to the Columbia International Tournament on the weekend of February 11-12 of 1966. Professors Goldwyn and Simms will go as judges. The group will be in competition with fifty other colleges, the winning teams being awarded trophies and winning individual speakers also trophies. Our team also plans to participate in the New York University Debate Tournament which will be held next term.

Students interested in this activity are urged to attend our next meeting on Jan. 6 in Room 404.

"'Tis The Season . . ."

It's Christmas. The twenty-nine electrified Christmas trees are blazing along Park Avenue. The First Lady has selected the official greeting card. Bloomingdale's has raised its prices three per cent and is running its annual "Christmas Jubilee Sale."

Christmas cheer is being sold at \$6.89 a fifth, and still going strong. Here at SICC, the Student Government, is generously planning to allot ten dollars to each college club for a Christmas party; tinsel and candy. The student government has also promoted the sale of twenty-five cent boosters to purchase cards and other "things which the soldiers need," for our boys fighting in Vietnam.

It is indeed comforting to see the true Christmas spirit coming out in those around us. Unfortunately, the official Hanoi government does not share in our cheer and merriment. Instead they are designing stepped-up infiltration measures and strategic guerilla tactics to foil attempts by the American forces to establish a stabile and democratic Southeast Asian government.

Nevertheless, Peace On Earth, And Good Will To All Men, except of course, to Uncle Ho Chi Minh.

A Dirty War

"We are fighting a dirty war in Vietnam." This is the concession even our leaders make. They know it's a dirty war, the people of this country know it, the whole world knows it. But there is, we are told, a greater good to be gained from this war. If a firm stand was not taken in Vietnam, the whole of Southeast Asia would fall victim to Communism. The administration's position is that a dirty war will lead to a good, clean, democratic peace. It's going to be a long war.

When a father strikes his son, he does it, he says, "to make a man out of him." What kind of man? Most probably the kind of man who will strike his children! Many people believe that a wrong action will have good results. This doing wrong for good reasons implies that a sacrifice must be made. Of course, one does not like to do wrong, but will if he can see no alternative. But a dirty war cannot lead to a good peace. Wrong breeds wrong, never good. One strong country intervenes in Vietnam to make Southeast Asia safe for democracy. This is double-talk. More than that, it is a lie. It is the sort of lie the people of Southeast Asia will never believe. However good our intentions, the people of Vietnam are being alienated.

Vietnamese women and children are being killed. Perhaps it is as the generals say, that it cannot be helped. Whether this is true or not, many innocent people are dying. The Vietnamese, North and South, will not forget. These people will never say thank you. They will never be the way the United States wants them to be.

Our country is out on a limb. The objective has been declared, men have died, and the objective must be realized. Our country seems to have a knack for getting into a mess like this. President Johnson and his advisors feel the war can be won in Vietnam. Ho Chi Minh says he will go on fighting for thirty years. Thirty years is a long time.

Men die whenever wars are fought. They give their lives for an ideal. In this war the "ideal" is cloudy and indefinite for American troops. The ideal is a philosophical proposition; if we act now, then we can contain Communism in the future. Men in the field are not philosophically minded and if the logic of the war escapes them, they cannot be blamed.

We at home are having a hell of a time. We put ideas on the line while men at the front are dying. In the United States the same people, the same groups, are saying the same things. The warhawks say "Bomb," the peace lovers say, "Get out at once." The reaction is so mechanical. Press a button and out comes a ready made answer. If one were to tell a general that there was "trouble down at the corner drug store, he would blurt out "bomb them." The same mechanicality applies to the peace groups. How can people be for love? We have got to examine our beliefs more closely. Most of the action here at home is self-centered. We all want to be right-thinkers. On the other side of the world men crawling in the mud want to stay alive.

If the United States prevails in Vietnam, she will be hard put to find what she has won. The United States will be in control. But what must be won can never be won by fighting this kind of war. The United States wants to stop the spread of Communism. Yet Communism has made the greatest inroads in countries where the people are poorest. The Communists offer bread and tools. We counter with guns and jet fighters. The United States wants to help and wants to be right, but apparently does not know how. We must make people believe that we are concerned with their physical well being, not about their politics.

But the United States has chosen a way; a way that is dangerous and foolish. We can win a war in which many men will die, but will in return, lose the confidence of underprivileged people all over the world.

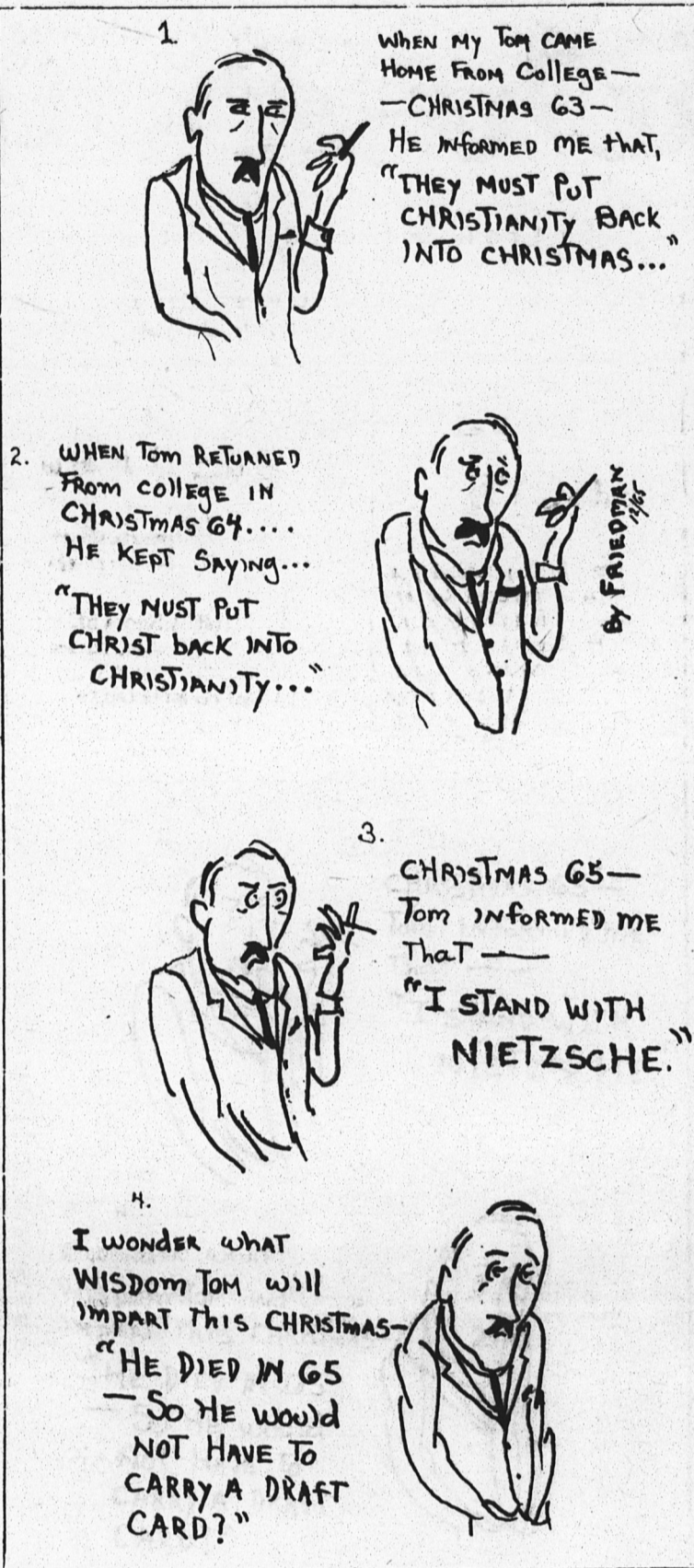


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Staten Island Community College

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Inquiring Reporter

Irwin Schlass

QUESTION:

Recently, in New York State, a legislative committee was assigned to review and revise the N.Y.S. penal code for the first time in 84 years. One of the laws being considered for revision was the law prohibiting sexual deviation among consenting adults. The legislators voted to retain this law. If you had the opportunity to cast your vote, would you favor retaining this law or deleting it from the N.Y.S. Penal Code?

Richard Attara (lower freshman): Keep it. If you don't have the law, you'll have degenerates.

Louis Fraser (lower freshman): Retain it. There must be a certain norm for the people to be regulated by. This control would set up a standard to promote general welfare, which is the purpose of law. Deviations from the standard cannot be tolerated since it affects all: the people involved in the crime and the people that are affected by the offenders' contact. Therefore, it must be retained and more laws should be passed with this law in mind.

Matthew Iacobazzo (lower fresh-

man): Keep it. Because the very fact that people having sexual relations with people would lower the moral code of our society.

Fran Caltieri (lower freshman): I feel that a homosexual as well as any person should be allowed to live his life as he feels it is best for him. I think that I would honestly vote no and abolish the law because our society stresses freedom for all men. I am not a radical or a "beatnik" non-conformist. I just believe in being myself and doing what I enjoy. I feel

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Letters

To The Editor:

In response to Marvin DiGuadio's criticism of my opposed outlook in the Viet Nam crisis on Nov. 18, as stated in Irwin Schlass' inquiries, I sincerely hope to enlighten him.

I regret that I do not fit the college student values as set by "Mr. Patriot," Marvin DiGuadio. Since he mentioned that America is the "hallmark of freedom," and that people should wish that they could be of draft age so that they could defend their country, how does he explain the fact that volunteers for service are indeed quite scarce in proportion to the number of able bodied men available of draft age?

According to Mr. DiGuadio, America is on an "eve of destruction" and its citizens enslaved by tyranny if the majority of Americans held my "vietnik" attitude. First, I feel my super-patriotic colleague has seen too many movies. Open up your eyes! If anything, it is our present policies which have us on a "eve of destruction."

If there is one thing that you must learn, Mr. DiGuadio, it is to be objective. Admit that our government is fallible! It makes me sick to hear of "hitter," "belligerent" individuals like yourself. We had no right to move into Viet Nam in the first place. When American lives are massively being slaughtered on foreign soil because of our so-called commitment and prestige there, we are certainly wading in difficult waters.

Why did the U.S. recently reject the "feeler" for peace negotiations from Hanoi? Why don't our tion there? The trouble with people like you is that you forget what you support. You become entranced and ignorant of all facts involved. "FIGHT, GET THEM, KILL EVERY RED," becomes your battle cry. Look around you. There is potential war on every side of us which might be instigated by so-called U.S. commitments!

What does war accomplish anyway? Throughout history, war after meaningless war has been fought. World War I was fought leaving twenty million dead and creating an environment for the emergence of communism and fascism. Is it so difficult to comprehend the current college intellectual attitude. They are ideologists searching in a vain attempt for a Utopia—a place of peace and respect for human lives.

Mr. DiGuadio, are you informed of the current civil rights issue in the south? I obviously feel that you are not! Before we attempt to preserve democracy in Asia, let's first create a democracy in the U.S.A.

ALDO BIANCHI

WOW! 5th ANNUAL INTERSESSION

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- 1) Leave TUES. JAN. 25 @ 6 A.M.
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Colleges Get Guide on Sex

New Book Suggests to Administrations — State Moral Code Clearly, But Respect Student's Privacy

By IRWIN SCHLASS

This week, *Sex and the College Student*, a one hundred and twenty-nine page report, was prepared by a committee of the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry. The report states, "The student's privacy requires respect." It mentions that the private heterosexual and homosexual activity practiced, with due attention to the feelings of the others involved, need not become the immediate concern of the college administration. Among other things, it also recommended that colleges provide information about birth control and venereal disease, and to offer counsel on aspects of birth control.

The study notes that "a certain amount of freedom in the area of student social and sexual interaction with the opposite sex is now taken for granted within limits of personal integrity and public decency." It also recommends that colleges, taking into consideration the changing sexual mores and the new social realities, should be explicit about their views toward sexual conduct on the campus.

Regarding homosexuality on campus, the study states, "Private homosexual, like heterosexual, behavior need not become the direct concern of the administration . . . Indiscretion, however, places behavior beyond the domain of individual privacy." The authors believe that homosexuality may only be a passing phase among students. The report also finds that there is no evidence that the presence of an actively homosexual person on campus will necessarily mean an increase in homosexual activity. Accordingly, the committee believes that college administrators should not automatically dismiss known homosexuals from campus.

Concerning contraception and venereal disease, the study favors providing the students with information, not medical materials. The committee also said a college health service should be made available to help the unmarried coed in making a diagnosis of pregnancy as soon as possible.

In summary, colleges cannot control the students' sexual behavior, but they should be clear about their own expectations of acceptable behavior. This report puts into everyday language things that have been previously discussed only in clinical terms.

Copies of *Sex and the College Student* may be obtained at the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry office at 104 East 25 St.

B'klyn College vs. SICC A Factory vs. A Warm Reception

By Aldo Bianchi

Generally, it has been the practice of many S.I.C.C. graduates to further their higher education by attending the "notorious" Brooklyn College. We students derive a great deal of pleasure and demand respect from our status as college students. However, when it comes to the inevitable question of what school do you attend, change the subject, become mute, do anything, but do not reveal Staten Island Community College. S.I.C.C. seems to carry with it a non-college student type environment.

But who can deny the status of a Brooklyn College student? How we all hope that our day will come when we too can classify and regard ourselves as full-fledged college students. The fact remains that many of us do fall, and quite headstrong at that, into this illusion. And it is indeed a deception. Unfortunately, this is not realized until we finally reach this so-called senior college.

It may be a surprise to many to find out that Brooklyn College is incomparable to S.I.C.C. in many aspects. I state this through experience, having attended the Brooklyn College education factory for one and one-half years. In the

first place, S.I.C.C. brings with it an intimate surrounding unlike the massive numbers of students dealt with at B.C. The proportion of students to faculty in Community seems far superior to any of the other city colleges. The social outlook on the campus cannot be overlooked either. A lower freshman finds a warm reception for him in the intimate S.I.C.C. lounge. He is able to "fuse" and make friends easily in this small, smoke-filled room. At almost any hour of the day he is able to walk into the lounge and see familiar faces. At Brooklyn, where the enrollment is nearly thirty thousand, a friendly face is indeed scarce. In fact, the freshman will find himself in a state of social ostracism, which can lead to serious emotional conflicts.

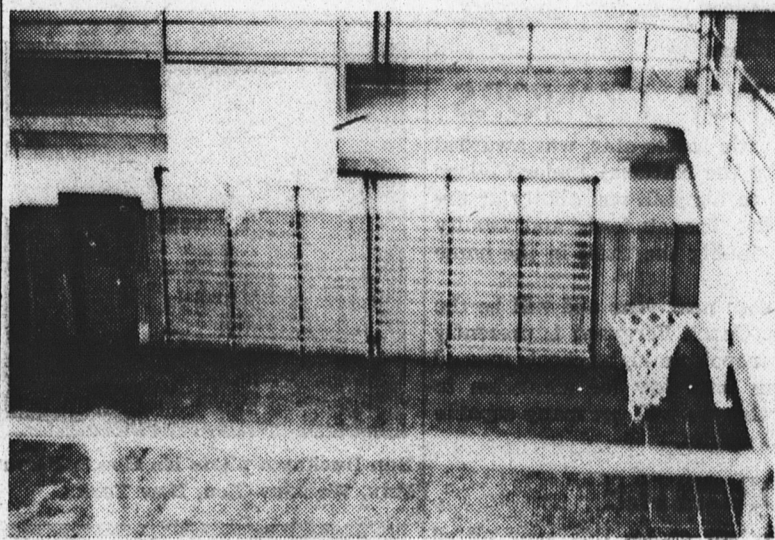
In conclusion, my fellow students, the moral of this story is to be proud and respectful of the college that you are now attending. Shakespeare once said, "What's in a name?" And I'll even go so far as paraphrasing our late President's statement to read: "Think not what your school can do for you, but what you can do for your school."

judged exclusively by the majority. I thus feel that a repeal or at least a modification of the eighty-four year old penal code is a necessary factor in adjusting to and understanding our contemporary society.

Ronaldo Babb (lower freshman): I feel that the law prohibiting sexual deviation among consenting adults should be passed because such a law cannot be enforced except against large-scale or organized system supporting these deviations. What two adults do is their business, but what a system does can usually affect other individuals.

Sheryl Katz (lower Frosh): Delete it. I don't see where people are obeying it in the first place. I never even knew it was against

Occupancy Soon At SI Academy



Looking down from balcony to gym floor.

While SICC is not going to occupy the Staten Island Academy Building for at least another month, the administration is planning how to best use the space that will be available. Most of the teachers now in 12 Boro Hall will be given offices in 45 Wall Street, where the Academy is located. This includes the Nursing Dept., and the History and Social Science Dept. The Physical Education Dept. will have the use of the small gymnasium on the ground floor, and the Theatre Workshop is to have its own auditorium and stage, on the third floor.

Nursing Dept. Tea Elects Mrs. Pouch Chairlady

As an attempt to further better community relations, the college Nursing Department held an informal tea on Monday afternoon, December 6. Prof. Harriet Levine, head of the department, was there along with members of the faculty and administration. Prof. Arleigh B. Williamson, a founder of SICC, was also in attendance.

The gathering at 350 S. Mark's Place elected Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pouch as chairlady of the group. Mrs. Pouch's son-in-law is Borough President-Elect John Conner. Her husband is the owner of Pouch Terminal.

A Closed Fire Door Vital to Safety

Most of you by now have learned of the tragedy occurring at Ithaca College recently when two students lost their lives when fire destroyed the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity house.

The chief culprit in the rapid burning of the building was a propped open fire door leading to a stairway. The open stairwell provided an ample draft which carried combustion gases, heat and flames swiftly to all parts of the building and thus left little time for escape.

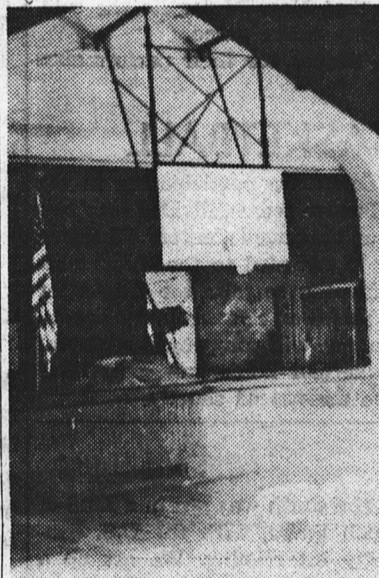
A fire door not only prevents flames from spreading, but inhibits the flow of toxic gases and heated air. These can overcome occupants some time before flames would reach them; thus, it is important that the door be closed tightly and not be left slightly ajar when seemingly shut.

We would strongly advise that all fire doors in all buildings be plainly labelled as such with the order to keep them shut at all times plainly marked.

the law. We may not think it is right morally, but that's up to each individual.

Patricia Lanahan (lower freshman): Retain it. If you would abolish the law there would not be self respect with a person. We would then have common law and that would break up the family organization.

Mary Malone (lower sophomore): Delete it. Public law can't and shouldn't attempt to control the private morality of adults.



Auditorium, complete with basketball hoop, is on top floor.

New Club Started

On Thursday, December 2, eighteen students attended the first meeting of the Social Science Club, which was held in room 511.

Dr. Brook and Miss Schuster, as representatives of the Social Science Department, presided over the gathering until the actual election of officers took place.

The following officers were elected:

- President—Stephen Mohay
- Vice-president—Elizabeth Astarita
- Secretary—Miss Carolyn Rega
- Treasurer—Miss Diane Kissel

In general, the purpose of the club is to examine the important social issues of the day and their relationship to the college student. It was felt that society demands much more from the modern college student. The intention of the club is to help us understand today's world, and to function effectively and intelligently in it.

At this point the general membership adjourned and the newly elected officers held a secondary meeting to draft a constitution. This constitution is to be presented to the membership who will vote upon it.

It was also suggested that a contest be held to furnish the club with an appropriate name. All registered members of the club would be eligible for the contest. This suggestion will also be voted upon by the general membership along with the constitution.

Movie Review

The Ipress File

By Karen Koket

Almost everyone finds James Bond films irresistible, and supposedly, if you are a "thinking man" (or woman), you'll feel the same about *The Ipress File*. Not necessarily.

After the viewer sits through at least half of the movie watching the hero, Palmer, (who incidentally had a choice of professions: secret agent, or inmate of a military prison), try to buy back "scientific property." He writes red-tape reports of his work. While managing to arrive home and prepare a gourmet omelet, the sinister plot finally gets going.

The fifteen minutes of puzzlement, in which good guy is the bad guy may give the ad writers the right to call *The Ipress File* a movie for thinkers. If it had not been compared to *Goldfinger*, this movie might not be such a let down. There is a minimum of sex, sadism, and stupendous incredibility, and that's probably what makes *The Ipress File* such a dull imitation of the James Bond fantasies.

Of course, it does have its redeeming qualities. Here and there are a few witty comments. The hero wears glasses. They make him look intellectual, but, more likely they prove that astigmatic spies exist, and not all of them look like 007. There are several violent (but quick) deaths, a bit of bright blood, and a happy ending.

The Ipress File is playing at several theaters in the New York area, so if there's no James Bond film near you, then you might as well see the "thinking man's movie," and go home an "intellectual"!

ROGER REVIEWS

Folk Singing on Coney Island Ave.

Friday evenings from 8:30 until 10:30 PM 3119 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn, becomes *Folk Music Hall*. There, amateur folk artists, mainly in their upper teens, perform songs written by Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, the Kingston Trio, Phil Ochs, and others as well as songs of their own composition. Sometimes professional artists consent to "do a song or two" on stage. Recently, Barbara Dane was such a "featured artist."

Folk Music Hall is a small store that was formerly used as campaign headquarters for Leonard "Larry" Simon, a candidate for New York State Assemblyman from the 55th A.D. Folding bridge chairs are set up and several small tables are scattered throughout the room so that the audience, basically high school and college students, is not too cramped.

Although the shows are not comparable to those seen at Carnegie Hall, Stu Weiss does arrange a show that is usually well worth the 75¢ admissions charge.

Alvin Alley Theatre . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Midwestern section of the United States. Legend has it that its name was derived from a meticulous lady named Phoebe Snow who traveled this line and looked out on the countryside. The dancers portrayed the incidents near the tracks with great exuberance and grace.

The Alvin Ailey Dancers were truly brilliant in their performance.

Inquiring Reporter

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that everyone should have that privilege.

Aldo Bianchi (lower sophomore): Sex is a biological drive which is manifested in every society, primitive as well as advanced, mainly for the procreation of the human race. However, sexual relations by members of the same sex is, in our society, defined as "deviant," an abnormality. Homosexual tendencies are present in each individual. Homosexuality is a reality. It is a reality that is here and will stay with us. Abnormalities cannot be

Sports Roundup

By Frederick Holman

BRANDONI TAKES TOP HONORS

Jean Carlo Brandoni, S.I.C.C.'s fantastic soccer star, was awarded All-American and All-Regional Honors by the National Junior College Athletic Association. This is due mainly to his skill and ability at the game which he showed this past season. The students and faculty congratulate you, Jean Carlo, on your winning the titles in the name of Staten Island Community College.

Brandoni will be returning to the team next year and will be the center of a nucleus of powerful players. Coach Ferguson is presently in the process of sending requests to metropolitan high schools to send soccer-playing seniors to S.I.C.C. for an interview for admission to this college. The coach believes that by this we will get many capable players and a winning team in the 1966 season.

STONES COP TITLE

The playoff of the Intramural Football games this year pitted The Stones against The Freshmen in an unusually rough game. The Stones emerged victorious by a score of 12 to 6. They scored in the first and last periods on powerful pass-plays, while The Freshmen scored their only TD in the second quarter. Neither of the teams had success with their "point after" attempts.

Although both teams were very capable in football ability, and kept each other to low scores, The Stones had a slight advantage. Their quick-moving, hard-playing members were all around six feet tall and all solidly built. The Freshmen varied from five feet five to six feet two inches and their weight range varied widely. Both teams, however, were in remarkable shape on that Nov. 18 despite the cold, biting wind that kicked-up dust during the entire game.

THE DOLPHIN congratulates The Stones for their performance and drive throughout the season.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Nearly one hundred and sixty students are participating in the 1965-66 Intramural Basketball season. Twelve teams, divided into two leagues, play weekly during club hours at Cromwell Center. All teams are vying for the title and trophy that is awarded to the champions.

As of now, The Winners team is favored to take the title after having beaten all their opponents in a series of extraordinary upsets. The top teams from each of the two leagues will compete in a playoff game prior to one of our Varsity Basketball home games in Elias Bernstein Junior High. The date will be announced shortly.

Vietnam . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ity to "borrow a bomb" and this could conceivably lead to full scale world war and almost total world destruction.

The final speaker, Dr. Warth, gave the historical background of the present crisis. The French controlled Indo-China from the 19th century until approximately 1930 when nationalist movements began (chiefly in central Viet Nam). Various factions were established, and Ho Chi Minh headed the Communist party. In 1940 and 1941, the Japanese bloodlessly took over Indo-China and the League for Independence of Viet Nam was formed by Ho Chi Minh. Viet Nam was then split, with the Chinese taking the north, and the British taking the south. By 1946, the French wanted this land back and began to negotiate. By 1954, they had lost complete control of Viet Nam with the loss at Dien Bien Phu. The U.S. remained a bystander, but in 1950 they sent aid due to the heightening of the cold war and between 1950 and 1954, over two and one-half billion dollars had been spent on aid. In 1954, Viet Nam was again partitioned. The north was given to Ho Chi Minh,

and the south was put in a kind of French limbo, with the U.S. constantly intervening. We set up a provisional ruler, Ngo Din Diem, who was, after building a dictatorial regime, overthrown.

After listening intently for almost two hours, we know the reasons behind the crisis, what is now occurring, and the possible results. Yet this knowledge has not quelled our fears. Instead, we are now aware of just how bad things are (aside from newspaper headlines). "Our boys out there," our economy, our democratic ideals, and our virtual survival are involved in the Viet Nam crisis. When and how will it be resolved? How many more will suffer or die? These are our questions. As youths, we want the answers to be rosy, but as college students we recognize that they are not.

Alumni News

Post Christmas Buffet Set

The Alumni Association will hold its Winter meeting on Wednesday, December 29th, at the Labetti Post on Hylan Boulevard. All alumni are encouraged to attend free of charge.

CU Pay Raise . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the country. We are grateful to Mayor Wagner and his administration for their understanding of the need to maintain a competitive position if the stature of the City University and its colleges is to continue and advance."

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

| | |
|---------------------|----------------------------|
| Professor | \$13,050 to 17,950 |
| Assoc. Professor | 10,800 to 15,000* |
| Assistant Professor | 9,350 to 12,350* |
| Instructor | 8,100 to 10,000* |
| Registrar | 9,050 to 10,850* |
| Asst. Registrar | 7,400 to 8,900* |
| Technical Asst. A | 5,700 to 7,000 |
| B | 6,100 to 7,900 (new title) |
| Fiscal Officer | 11,550 to 17,600 |

* For persons holding sixty credits beyond the bachelor's degree. Those without these credits receive \$400 less.

The Racing Scene

By CHAD SCHEPIS

Formula I Ford

The Ford Motor Company announced recently its participation in Formula I racing. The Dearborn-based firm stated that its British subsidiary, Ford of Great Britain, would take the initiative in the proposed venture, with funds and technical aid coming from the parent company. An agreement with Cosworth Engineering of Britain was announced. In recent years Cosworth Engineering has gained widespread fame for its modifications to the four cylinder English Ford engine. Under the agreement, the valuable knowledge gained from this experience will be applied directly to a new V-12 design. In compliance with the new Formula I rules, the engines will be increased from a displacement of 1.5 litres to 3.0 litres. The new unit will have the added advantage of the experience gained by Ford with their 4.2 litre Indianapolis engine.

Chapman Goes To B.R.M.

The engines will be built and maintained by Cosworth Engineering, with some of the testing to be done at the new-Ford Advanced Vehicles Center, now under construction at Essex. They will be sold only to Team Lotus. The announcement comes at a trying time for Lotus chief, Colin Chapman. Coventry Climax, former producer of Formula I engines, and now a subsidiary of Jaguar Cars Ltd., has ceased production of racing engines. One can appreciate Mr. Chapman's position as a tricky one when faced with the prospect of his having to buy racing engines from his competitor, B.R.M. However, since the new engines will not be available until 1967, Lotus will use B.R.M. engines for the 1966 interim period.

Thus with the first of the Formula races scheduled for Monte Carlo, the lineup of car manufacturers and the engines they will use is as follows:

Lotus, powered by B.R.M.; Cooper, powered by Maserati; Honda; Ferrari; Ferrari; B.R.M.; B.R.M.

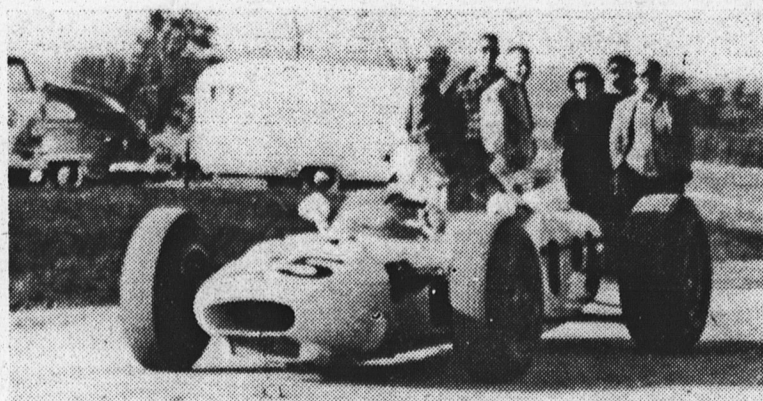
Prediction: Ferrari the World Champion in 1966 with only slight opposition . . . The reason for this prediction is that Ferrari has been building 3.0 litre engines since the early 1950's.

Rumors From Stuttgart

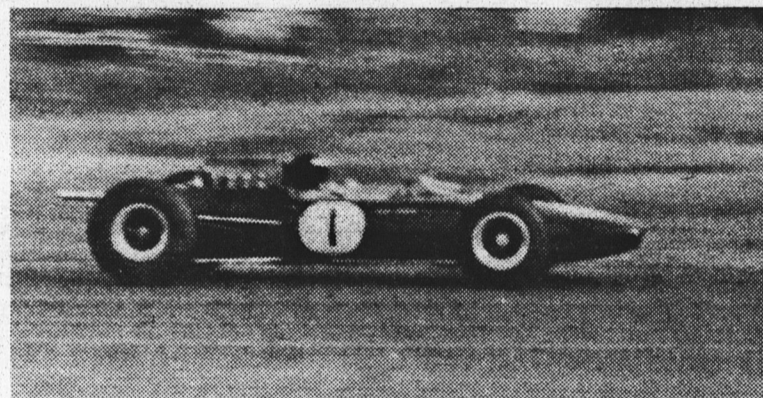
Rumors continue to persist regarding Mercedes-Benz re-entering racing. While these rumors might indicate a new trend of thought at Stuttgart, I find this very doubtful. It is contended by many that the Germans will strike back soon with a new car.

Mercedes is said to be designing a new sports car based on its single overhead cam V-8, which is used to power its limousines. Mildly tuned, this unit develops 300 horse power, and a German "Corvette" seems likely.

Counterspies returning from England tell of a prototype 2-plus-2 version of Jaguar's XK-E, powered by an optional V-12. While Jaguar admits the existence of this prototype, they are still keeping the engine top-secret. The new auto will make its premiere showing at the New York Auto Show this April, but without the optional engine. Jaguar Cars, Ltd., is notably slow and careful when releasing a new product, as demonstrated by the appearance of the E-type Jaguar, which was two years in the rumor stage.



Ron Bucknum pilots his Honda Formula I to the pits at the U.S. Grand Prix, Watkins Glen, New York.



Jim Clark, 1965 World Drivers Champion, in Coventry Climax powered Lotus, also at Watkins Glen.

S. A. News

On December 1, 1965, the Student Association started a drive to raise money for the soldiers in Viet Nam. The Officers and Senators sold boosters for 25 cents each, from December 1, through December 7. The money received will be given to the U.S.O., which will use the money to obtain things which the soldiers need. Money will also be used to purchase U.N.I.C.E.F. Cards which will be sent to the soldiers for Christmas. We would like to thank everyone who helped to make this drive a success, and everyone who has purchased boosters.

JOHN DARDEN,
S.A. PRESIDENT

ICCC Meeting

The Inter-collegiate Club Coordinating Committee will establish rules and regulations governing social functions, coordinating activities calendar and organization budget at Staten Island Community College.

The purpose of these rules and regulations will be to insure sufficient time for preparation of events and to prevent conflict among organizations who wish to present functions through the regulation of the type of function and the date of presentation.

The I.C.C.C., by its cooperation, will aid these organizations in planning by offering needed information pertaining to the affair. The I.C.C.C. will try to maintain direct communication with the clubs, keeping them informed of rules, regulations, and any other information which will have direct effect on their function.

The first meeting of the I.C.C.C. was held on Tuesday, December 14, 1965 at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge at 350 St. Mark's Place.

Connie Igneri
S.A. Secretary

Student Lounges

The Student Association requests that all students of S.I.C.C. take an active part in keeping our college lounges clean. Many students have expressed their dissatisfaction

over the unkempt conditions existing in both student lounges. Remember these lounges are a reflection of all of us. Let us all help to keep them clean.

Rosemarie Fundaro, Vice Pres.

For Your Information—Fees?

Have you been wondering how the \$38 you pay at registration is spent? Here is the breakdown.

\$18 is distributed among the following categories: Laboratory and physical education equipment, breakage, accident insurance, library, registration, entrance examination, and graduation.

\$20 is allocated for student activities as follows:

- Alumni Association Athletics
- Activity Promotion
- Corporation Executive Clubs
- Cultural Events
- Cultural Events
- THE DOLPHIN (\$1.50)
- Social Events (\$2.50)
- Transportation
- Yearbook (\$2.25)

More than half the money goes toward student activities. Take full advantage of the activities your S.A. provides for you.

Rosalie Paris, Treasurer

Newman News

The S.I.C.C. chapter of the Newman Club is completing its plans for its annual Christmas Party for the orphans of Mount Loretto, S.I. The party will be given for one of the cottages there, which is still to be selected by the Mount's administration. Besides candy and soda, the youngsters will each receive several gifts. The fete will occur during the week prior to Christmas and should be as much, if not more of a success than in previous years.

The members of the Newman Club would like to extend its fondest Christmas wishes to all students and faculty of S.I.C.C. and also best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year.

**MISSING
ISSUE(S)**