

Birenbaum Makes New Appointments

Released from President's office
Changes in the administrative structure at Staten Island Community College and additions to the staff to meet the needs of the college's new programs, were announced on September 17 by Dr. William M. Birenbaum, president of the college.

Heading the list of changes is the designation of Dean James L.G. Fitz Patrick, who had been Dean of the Academic Program, as Dean of Faculty. In the new title, Dean Fitz Patrick will be responsible for all curricular programming at Staten Island Com-

munity College, including the day, evening and summer sessions, as well as non-credit courses and programs.

Dean Fitz Patrick, a resident of Staten Island for nearly 40 years, was one of the first faculty members appointed at the college after it was founded in 1956. In announcing his new designation, President Birenbaum said: "Dean Fitz Patrick in many ways represents all that is most impressive about both the college and the community-at-large. He continues to be an inspiration to me and to his other colleagues as

well."

Working directly under Dean Fitz Patrick will be the newly-designated Associate Dean of Faculty, Martin Kuhn. Also on Dean Fitz Patrick's staff will be Assistant Dean Peter Nigro, also a Staten Island resident, who will be responsible for coordination of the evening, summer and adult education programs. Assistant Professor Michael Petrides, also a Staten Islander, will move up to become Director of the Evening and Summer Programs.

A new comer to Staten Island Community College will take over a newly established position as Director of Permanent Education, charged with developing new programs in continuing education for adults. The new post will be filled by L. Steven Zwerling, who is coming to SICC from Queens College, where he was Director of Faculty and Curriculum for the SEEK Program after having served as an instructor in the English department.

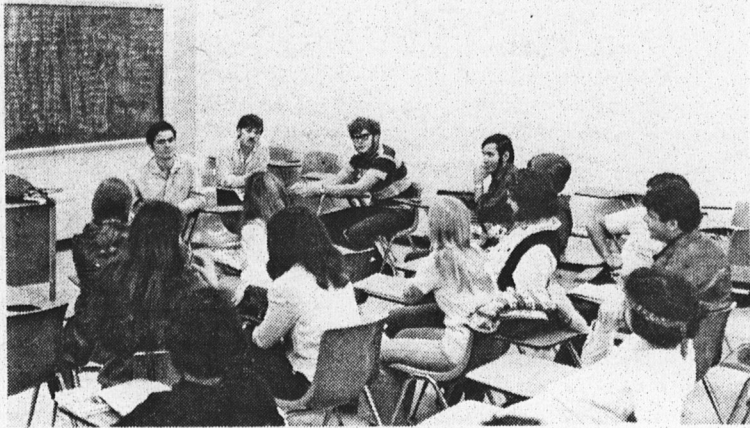
Another new post, Associate Dean of Students, is going to Joseph R. Harris, another newcomer to SICC, who is shifting from York College in Queens, where he was in charge of all community-related programs. He previously had been with the New York City Human Resources Administration, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the Peace Corps.

Also assigned to the office of the Dean of Students, as Director of the college's financial aids programs, is Assistant Professor Harold W. Stamps, who has moved to Staten Island from North Carolina, where he was an instructor at Palmer Memorial Institute and, prior to that, an assistant dean at Hampton Institute, his alma mater.

To handle the programs carried on directly from President Birenbaum's office, James P. Wooten has been named Director of Community Relations. Mr. Wooten has been filling the post of Director of Institutional Research and heading the Community Scholar Program. In his community relations title he will be the coordinator for that program as well as other special programs.

In the area of the college's business operations, Alexander Clark, who was with the city's Department of Personnel, has joined the SICC staff as deputy to the fiscal officer and personnel officer for non-instructional staff.

"These changes," Dr. Birenbaum said in announcing the new structures, "will enable Staten Island Community College to more efficiently handle the programs it has undertaken in the last year, and to venture into new areas of educational service to the community. We feel that much has been accomplished in opening higher education to all sectors of the Staten Island community, but there is much more yet to be done."



Third World Plans Strategy

By Dennis Moriarty

On Thursday, September 25, SALT OF THE EARTH, the Discussion Club and the Black Panther Party continued their academic and residential community by convening the THIRD WORLD CONFERENCE. The Conference also sought to start a RAINBOW COALITION, that is the unification of all races under one organization, for the purpose of initiating some meaningful action in helping all the residents of Staten Island and offering the program to transient students for them to carry the idea back to their various communities throughout the city.

The meeting began with an informative report from a white student living in Bedford-Stuyvesant and his involvement in starting a day care center and gas station in that community. The day care center was started one year and half ago by five young men with financial help from private sources. The service is now the largest in New York State, that's including State operated day care centers! The group is now attempting to establish a gas station in the area with all profits going to the day care center.

This enterprise illustrates the true path an organization should take in serving the people. As was pointed out at the meeting, schools are open from 9-3 but parents work from 9-6. How are parents supposed to care for their children during the time they have to go and return from work? Banks and the Motor Vehicle Bureau are in the same situation. The state does not consider the problems of the working class in this country but rather devises ingenious ways to complicate their lives. The concept utilized by this student and his associates impressed the conference and we embarked on an investigation of various areas we could proceed in.

A suggestion was made that we institute some type of social service program on Staten Island but use the money to further the center in Brooklyn. Another idea was presented to the group that we begin to examine how to set up a book store or lunch area owned and operated by the Coalition with all profits going directly to improving facilities and community services of this community.

Before we begin to undertake any project, we must relate to the community and prove our sincerity and our legitimacy. A plan was offered whereby we would circulate a petition against

the exploitative nature of the toll on the Verrazano Bridge. Since students and residents must commute over the bridge twice a day for an exorbitant fee of \$1.00, we thought that attacking this continuous expense from our pockets could open up areas that the group needed initially. The circulation of the petition would allow us to meet and talk with various segments of the community and begin to outline the goals of the RAINBOW COALITION.

This would not be a step of deception, where we would use the community for our own publicity nor would it be used as a vanguard issue of the politics of the Coalition but rather, an attempt to help the community and establish the foundation for an effective campaign of serving and educating the people. All of the above suggestions will be discussed and analyzed at our upcoming meetings.

In order for this alliance to succeed, we need the support and inventive ideas from at least this community. I urge all Black, Brown, Oriental and White members of this community (that includes everybody from the President of the College to the maintenance workers) to watch for further meetings and bring your suggestions that will help mold our policy. The Rainbow Coalition is an important step for us since it means applying the theories we have been studying for years and showing something for all the rhetoric we've been using.

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE

Lounge On "Last Legs"

By Christine Benedict

In September of 1967, the lounge was opened. Since then, \$19,379.94 worth of carpeting and furniture has been destroyed by the students. Last year, it was not uncommon to see student walking across the tops of chairs, placing their muddy shoes on the furniture or burning the newly bought rugs with their cigarettes. One girl can recall seeing about twenty boys jumping on a couch last year, just for the sake of breaking the legs. They did a good job!

The House Committee has said that if the same thing happens again this year, the lounge will be closed.

Concerning the condition of the Student Lounge, Dean Spiridon, (Continued on Page 3)

Apathy Reigns Supreme

The new school year was started with the same enthusiasm and cooperation as was shown last semester when the school year ended. During club hours on Thursday September 18th, when President Birenbaum held his first open forum of the new semester, he was delighted to open his speech to an interested audience of fifteen students, members of the faculty and administration. After a quick five minute recitation he left the podium and had a casual talk with the few representatives of the student body that were present.

At the suggestion of Mr. Steven Zwerling, a member of the administrative staff, the President promised to return in ten minutes so that, in the meantime, a decent representation of the student body could be found. By abducting people from meetings, social gatherings in the hallways and luncheon in the cafeteria, a presentable audience appeared in the lounge when the meeting convened. Much to their surprise the audience found out that the President was actually talking and answering questions about subjects which concerned them as students.

There is no longer a question of

whether or not there is student apathy in this school because it has been proven that it does exist by many instances just like this.

What does the President have to say about this? To paraphrase from his speech: "In all the other colleges and City Universities in 1969, the Presidents are worrying about student disruptions on campus. Here in this college this is not one of my problems. I am more worried about colleges where the students will let the president do pretty much as he damn well pleases."

On October 24th elections for the offices of student government are being held at SICC as was pointed out by the President many times during the forum, the student government is one of the most important means the student has of presenting his ideas to the President and other members of his administration.

If you care about overcrowded classrooms, additional parking spaces, the high prices at the bookstore or any other thing that "bugs" you about this school, vote in the elections in October and be there to present your questions at the next open forum. If not, don't complain next semester when there are 47 people in you Math 16 class.



"C" Building "Pig Style"!

Bronx Community Struggles for New Campus

CUNY Release Sept. 4

The City University yesterday split the construction contract for its Bronx Community College campus in an unprecedented move to generate competition among building industry contractors.

In July, City University rejected bids for all trades totalling \$103,000,000, almost double the \$53,000,000 estimated.

In the City Record yesterday (September 3), the City University advertised for bids on the first of four sections into which the air-space campus now has been divided. The foundation and street-level deck above the IND subway storage yards at Bedford Park Boulevard, designated as section A, is the first phase of a four-unit construction project. Bids on Section A due October 8 will include general construction, plumbing, and electrical work.

The remaining three sections, B, C, and D, are composed of the campus buildings and a plaza linking them. These sections will be bid as separate projects but erected simultaneously.

As the City Record appeared, Dr. Seymour C. Hyman, City University vice chancellor for campus planning and development summoned the building industry to become a partner with education in urban rebirth.

"City University in partnership with the building industry is creating 12 acres of new ground in the Bronx for a six-building campus where 4,500 day session students will go to class and thousands of Bronx residents will enjoy concerts, plays, lectures, and art exhibits," Dr. Hyman said yesterday. "It is a classic example of good urban planning.

"No residents are being moved. No property is coming off the tax rolls. We have the advantage of location adjacent to Lehman College and near several high schools. Public transportation is excellent."

"Now all we need," Dr. Hyman continued, "is for the building industry to come forward and perform this job for us within a reasonable time limit and at reasonable cost. Sure it is a challenge, but Park Avenue was

erected over New York Central tracks at the turn of the century and we have just seen a Madison Square Garden and a huge office building erected over Penn Station while rail traffic continued."

Dr. Hyman explained that the foundation and street-level deck are to be completed in 18 months, providing a platform on which the construction of six buildings can proceed without interference from the track below.

"We expect that the campus can be occupied two years after the platform is completed," Dr. Hyman said.

A landscaped plaza 19 feet above the street level, will connect the first floors of the buildings and make the campus appear to float like a mythical city in Arabian Nights. The plaza includes a bridge over Bedford Park Boulevard.

Between the street-level platform and the plaza deck will be service areas and parking for 360 cars.

Just north of Bedford Boule-

vard, Section B, the five-story engineering, science, and administration building, will span the plaza deck, providing the entrance to the north campus. It has a skylighted interior court or atrium. The campus mall extends through the building to Section C, an open court surrounded by three additional academic structures: the library, the classroom building, and the music, drama, and arts building.

South of Bedford Park Boulevard is Section D made up of two buildings. A circular structure houses dining hall and student center. The health and physical education building spans the site at the extreme southern end.

The open landscaped plaza over Bedford Park Boulevard serves as a main approach from the Jerome Avenue Elevated and from Paul Avenue.

The architects are de Young and Moscovitz and Harry M. Prince and Associates. Structural engineers are Di Stasio and Van Buren. Mechanical engineers are

Joseph R. Loring and Associates.

The subway storage yard is 20 feet below the street level. The street-level deck will rest on 800 columns rising between the tracks on footings or piles going to rock from six to 20 feet below the surface. A series of structural steel transfer girders will carry the load of the buildings to the 800 foundation columns.

The Transit Authority has agreed to provide four storage tracks at a time during construction, Dr. Hyman said, with additional tracks being made available at stated times. The yards are used for working trains and are consequently empty at rush hours.

The problem of vibration from the operating trains at the track level is being eliminated by the use of special lead pads under beams at street level. The noise generated from nearby elevated IRT trains and yard trains is reduced to a minimum by special double-glazed hermetically-sealed acoustic windows.

God's Dilemma on S.I.

Early this afternoon, God appeared to a student who was on his way home from Staten Island Community College. According to the student, Sheldon Squiggs, he was waiting for the R7 bus at the corner of Richmond Road and Milford Drive at about 12:22 P.M., when all of a sudden a chariot of huge proportions pulled up at the curb. An extremely large man, wearing nothing but an immaculately white tunic, stepped out and was heard by Squiggs to say, "pick

me up in about fifteen minutes, Elias." The chariot, according to Squiggs, then flew off into the sky, pulled by two white stallions.

After filing a report with the alert and very efficient police department, Squiggs was then interviewed by the police captain of the 120th Pct., Captain Bonzo. Bonzo, after questioning the student, released to the press the verbatim transcript of the interview.

Bonzo: You say this man stepped out of a chariot, which

By M. OALA

then proceeded to fly away?

Squiggs: Well, yes; of course, he took a block-long running start before he actually was airborne.

B: But how do you know that this man was God?

S: He told me. He said, "I am the Lord they God," and then a dove with a red tongue landed on his shoulder, and you know there are no doves with red tongues on Staten Island. And as soon as the dove landed, God started speaking Spanish and Italian and French and a whole bunch of languages I couldn't make out.

B: Well, did he say anything of any consequence? You know, kid, there are a lot of people, especially on Staten Island, who are on God-trips.

S: First of all, he made it clear that he wasn't on anybody's side. He said that the Island's transportation system was abominable, and that's why he came in a chariot. He then stated that when he did wait for a bus, women shoppers kept staring at him and truck drivers hurled obscenities at him. Now that's no way to treat God. He also told me to tell the people to abstain from macaroni on Thursdays, keep the commandments, and don't chew bubble gum because its bad for the teeth. After that, the chariot swooped down and he got in, and took off (again, after a small run) into the sky. Nice guy. Also wished me a Merry Christmas.

B: Okay, that's all, kid. Now get out of here; we have a guy here brought in for loitering and jaywalking.

Here, the interview ends. Captain Bonzo also makes it clear to the press that Squiggs has been busted several times for the possession of marijuana and LSD. He also said that, should the alleged God show up again, the Staten Island police will arrest him for, (a) driving an unregistered vehicle, and (b) violating the Health Code Statute No. 122.05, walking barefoot in public places.

Batman Triumphs As Well As CUNY's Summer Program

It's another confrontation at City University of New York's City College. This time, between Superman and Batman, each age ten, both enrolled in the summer program for neighborhood youngsters that includes this drama class.

Batman, the smaller, but more aggressive, is setting a date for the life and death struggle between the two titans. "Meet me at 10 o'clock at the bridge."

"Alright," replies the somewhat reticent and chubby Superman.

"You meet me at the bridge, and I'll knock you right off the bridge," threatens Batman.

At this point the tutor, a second-year student from Union Theological Seminary, removes the tape recorder microphone from between the boys and, taking a Gabe Pressman stance with voice to match, asks "How come you have to fight it out? Isn't the city big enough for you?"

"He thinks he's big and bad," Batman drawls as he casts a menacing look at Superman.

Following the tutor's instructions to fake a fight before the microphone, the boys "Wham!" "Biff!" "Pow!" and "Bam!" it out as their onlooking classmates make a thundering sound with their feet.

Finally, Superman slips limply to the floor. Batman has won. Thundering applause as the class eagerly awaits the playback from the tape recorder.

David Doely, the theological student and summertime drama instructor, explains that the confrontation is an exercise in improvisation, to give the children more self-confidence by teaching them to project their voices and then hear themselves on playback.

Another group of equally enthusiastic youngsters, at CUNY's John Jay College of Criminal Justice, are clustered around a strikingly handsome television actress who is planning trips with them to the Lincoln Center Library and to meet the cast and see a performance of "Hello Dolly" on Broadway.

The actress, a well-known video face, tells the visitor, politely but firmly, that she doesn't want her contribution to the CUNY program publicized. She explains her satisfaction is the response of the children, most from sorely disadvantaged neighborhoods, to a New York City experience they would otherwise have been denied.

The programs at John Jay and City colleges are similar to CUNY summer activities on campuses throughout the five boroughs. Originally planned for youngsters of junior high age, some elementary school pupils are also enrolled.

There are about 1,000 children in the entire university-sponsored summer program. On each campus the routine differs, but all provide remedial, tutorial and counseling services as well as cultural and recreational activities every day.

This is the second year of the CUNY summer program. John Jay runs its program cooperatively with the nearby Bernard M. Baruch College. In Queens, a joint effort by CUNY's York and Queensborough Community colleges is reaching youngsters from poverty areas of Jamaica. On Staten Island, the university's Richmond and Staten Island Community colleges are cooperating with private institutions — Wagner and Notre Dame colleges — to reach children throughout that borough.

Lounge

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who is involved with the planning of the buildings on campus commented.

"I'm just as appalled at it as some of the students are. Right now there's ALOT of room for improvement. Since it is under the jurisdiction of another group, there's not much I can do about it."

The House Committee which has been in existence since July 1, consists of four members of the student body with Dean Hirsch as their advisor. The committee is in the process of tackling the problem of finding money to refurbish the lounge.

"Unfortunately the committee can't bear the brunt of the whole thing." Dean Spiridon continued, "the week before this semester started, all the broken furniture was removed from the lounge. Can you imagine the impression a visitor to this college might get if he saw it? If a student was sitting in the lounge near an ash-tray, there'd still be a tendency for ashes going on the floor. I feel this is a problem to be solved by the student body." He went on to say that it would be at least a year before the lounge was refurbished, and that it is still uncertain where the money will come from to complete the project.

Dean Spiridon realizes that the

majority of SICC's students have a sense of responsibility. It is only a small percent of immature students who have destroyed the furniture.

The adviser to the Student House Committee, Professor Jerrold I. Hirsch said that last year the chairs were burned up, broken, stepped on, cut up and jumped on. "The only alternative is to educate the student in order that he obtains a sense of responsibility. After all it is his home away from home," Professor Hirsch stated.

Professor Hirsch commented, "The lounge is a place for opening a book or carrying on a conversation. It is not a rumpus room, however, that's how it was treated. There is talk now of establishing a Student Center Fee of one or two dollars to help fund furnishings for the Student Activity areas." Mr. Anthony Orlando, the superintendent of buildings and grounds is trying to secure more ashtrays and trash cans for the lounge.

The round tables which are in the lounge now were originally destined for the discotheque, when the discotheque is opened the tables will be removed.

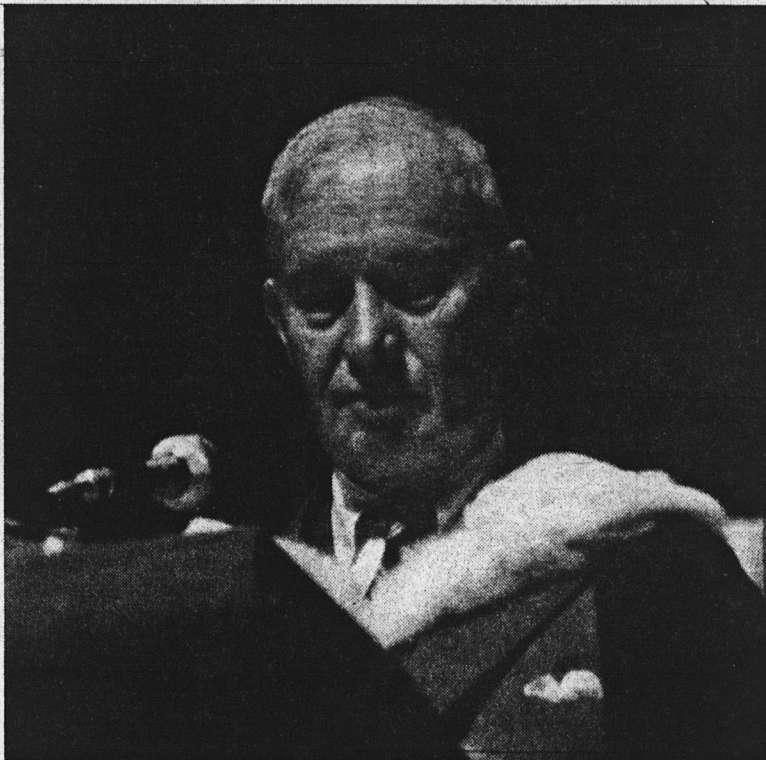
"Things won't happen overnight," Professor Hirsch said, "and we won't walk around with whkps. The students must learn to respect themselves and respect others."



Rented bartenders—were kept busy.



Uncle Bill receives medallion—it's official.



Chancellor of CUNY addresses assembly.



Dignitaries recite prayer, to kick off ceremonies.

Through the Eyes of "A"

With regards to Uncle Bill's inauguration it's of interest to note that while the Brooklyn Bridge was on the sawdust-covered gym floor with their Teeny-Bopper following milling about, attempting to earn their thirty-five hundred dollars, an interesting happening was being staged in the library. It seems that Uncle Bill took to a "little celebrating" with several hundred invited guests with unlimited booze as his calling card.

Last semester when the Student Government held a dance and spiked the punch with some vodka a big adue was made, but yet this semester they feel free to hold a "booze blast." In doing some checking to find out "official policy" with regard to booze on campus I came up with a quote from Dr. Devordis, X-City University President in addressing the administration Council November 24, 1964 in which he says "The Colleges reported it is their practice not to serve alcoholic beverages on campus, where undergraduate students were present." This is not, at all, in defence on the local liquor mart, but just to note how "set rules" that constantly Hoover over the heads of students, as well as some faculty, can, in fact, be by passed when they cater to administration's need.

Even though new elections are scheduled shortly, last year's student government projects still haunt us. The most prominent of them being the "new discoteque" which originated in Uncle Bill's head and was quickly picked up by the student government which formed a disco committee.

In laying out plans for this project, little or no foresight was displayed, for the practicality of the disco is nil. Seven thousand dollars of student money was spent for a room that is now subject to the opening and closing, of what else, the book store! The acoustics are as bad as the Grand Canyon, and is not much safer in that the sprinkler system threatens to douse the whole room at the whim of a pyromaniac who simply stands up with a light to the low, hanging, regulated sprinkler system.

At a time when the hallways of SICC are packed with new freshmen, and when we are anticipating a seventy-five percent increase next year, we cannot afford to have incompetent people squander thousands of dollars on fool hearty endeavors, merely to appease the administration.

Let this serve as some sort of a lesson, if nothing else for all of us. When student government elections come up next week, let us all review the candidates and give serious consideration to whom we want to spend our money and more important to whom we want to represent our thinking.

With the difficulties we the students of SICC had last semester with "local pressure groups" led by Dan Leddy and his righteous cavaliers it seems most curious that this semester

thousands of dollars, and numerous man hours are being spent by the college in conjunction with "local community groups" to put forth a gala Italian festival. I wonder if this is just a coincidence that the festival is catering to the crying Italian conservative population of Staten Island. These same people last semester attempted to stop SICC publications with everything from obscene phone threats to court action, (little difference in means). Indeed this is just another appeasement measure on the part of the administration to restore to this beloved community the image of SICC being a "gay suburban college" where no pinkos dwell and everybody dances the TAR-AN-TELLA in the hallways.

A few words, to remind us of the spirit of a recently fallen leader.

To the whole people, the whole party, the whole army, to my nephews and nieces, youth and children, I leave behind by boundless affection.

I also convey my fraternal greetings to the comrades, friends, youth and children in the world.

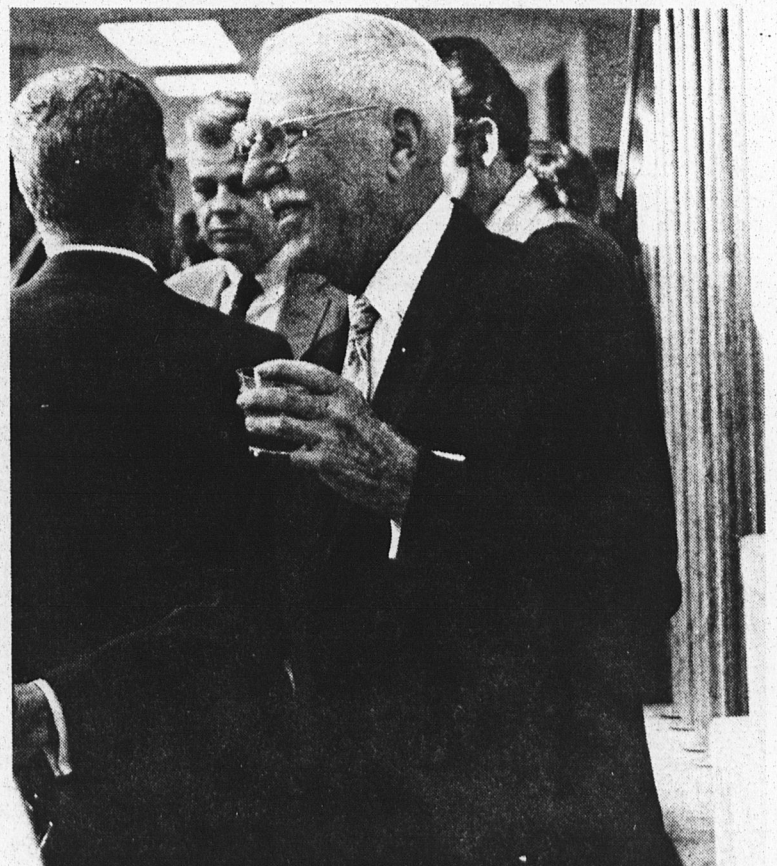
My ultimate wish is that our whole party and people, closely united in the struggle, build a peaceful, unified, independent, democratic, and prosperous Vietnam and make a worthy contribution to the world revolution.

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And finally a word of congratulations to Uncle Bill, in his newly appointed position. Also a word of caution in that you now officially represent all four thousand of us and that we in turn are watching you, as students and THROUGH THE EYES OF A!!



Uncle Bill, socializing with invited guests.



After a long speech, a long drink.

Student Leaders Resist; And Are Imprisoned

Eugene, Oregon — (CPS) — The student body president of the University of Oregon and a fellow student have been sentenced to two years each in prison for 30 minutes of non-violent protest against the draft.

Kip Morgan, the president, and David Gwyther, a veteran activist, face incarceration in a Lompoc, Calif. federal prison as a result of their conviction in U.S. District Court last June on three counts of "disrupting Selective Service Proceedings."

Both are currently free on bail to appeal the conviction and sentence.

Morgan acted as judge, Gwyther as prosecuting attorney, and 12 other students as jurors in mock trials conducted at Eugene and Roseburg, Oregon local draft boards last winter.

In each of the two mock trials, the students entered official board meetings en masse, staged a kangaroo court in which board members were pronounced guilty

of "crimes against humanity," and left after a short time.

The mock jurors were never indicted, but Morgan and Gwyther, both of whom had been active in movements against military recruiting and police on campus, were brought to trial and charged with using force to disrupt the meetings.

There were no injuries in the incidents and only two witnesses testified there had been physical contact between the students and the board members, but the prosecutor, a U.S. attorney, contended and the jury apparently agreed that the students entry into the meeting was in itself an act of force.

Morgan and Gwyther claimed throughout the trial that they had engaged in no forceful disruption, but rather had made peaceful verbal presentations to dramatize their opposition to military conscription.

The U.S. judge who sentenced them alluded to his experience

under fire as a Red Cross worker in World War II and said, "The war in which my generation fought was no more pleasant than this one in Vietnam. I fail to see a great difference. It was a duty you had to perform."

Gwyther's attorney, citing a recent case in which the same judge sentenced a man found guilty on 13 counts of federal tax evasion to 30 days in jail, questioned the judicial priorities involved since, he said, the tax evader is motivated by selfish ends, the draft law violator by high ideals.

But the judge, directing his comments at Morgan and Gwyther, said, "I don't know about your idealism. There is a question in my mind whether you were sincere or whether you were trying to avoid the draft."

The University of Oregon say Morgan will keep the title of student body president even if he goes to prison; the vice president will be in charge in his absence.

Chicago Trial Opens With Protests

By RICK FITCH

CHICAGO —(CPS)—The trial of the "Conspiracy" on charges resulting from the 1968 Democratic Convention demonstrations has opened in Chicago amid threats of mass protests, accusations that the judge is prejudiced against the eight defendants, and a dispute over press coverage.

On trial for crossing state lines to incite a riot are:

* Dave Dellinger, 53, Chairman of MOBE (National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam), editor of *Liberation* magazine, a pacifist who was jailed in World War II for refusing induction.

* Rennie Davis, 28 MOBE project director for the convention, former community organizer.

* Tom Hayden, 29, SDS founder, author, co-project director for the convention, former Newark, N.J. community organizer.

* Abbie Hoffman, 32, planner of Yippie "Festival of Life" during convention week, author, former SNCC field worker in Miss., known for absurd performances before Congressional committees.

* Jerry Rubin, 30, Yippie leader, leader of Free Speech Movement of Berkeley, project director for 1967 Pentagon protest.

* Bobby Seale, 32, Oakland, Calif., Acting Chairman of Black Panthers.

* John Froines, 29, MOBE staff, assistant chemistry professor at University of Oregon.

* Lee Weiner, 29, sociology graduate student, Northwest University.

All are charged under the anti-riot section (title 18) of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, which makes it a felony to travel from one state to another, write a letter, send a telegram, make a phone call or speak on radio or television with intent to encourage any person to participate in a riot—riot meaning an act of violence by one or more persons part of an assemblage of three, which "shall result in injury to the property of another person."

The trial will provide the first constitutional test of the law, which the defense and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) contend violates the First Amendment's protection of free speech and assembly.

Scheduled during the first week were a candlelight march on the eve of the trial and a mass protest on the steps of the courthouse Sept. 24, the opening day. On Oct. 8-11, SDS and the Black Panthers have called for militant action in Chicago to "bring the war home."

A spokesman for the Committee to Defend the Conspiracy, an organization raising funds for legal defense of the accused, told CPS another demonstration is planned for the day the verdict is delivered. The trial is expected to last two or three months.

In addition Yippie leader Hoffman has threatened to turn Chicago into a vast "People's Park" of protests. "Welcome to the World Series of American injustice," he told the press here. "We are the Conspiracy versus the Washington Kangaroos, who are outside agitators. We got walloped bad by the Chicago Figs, our crosstown rivals, last year, but we've had a year to learn."

Presiding over the case is U.S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman, 74, who has a record

of giving harsh sentences to draft resisters. Defense lawyers have claimed publicly that the eight indicted men would have "great difficulty in getting a fair hearing" before Hoffman, because he has already shown hostility in court, limited the spectators to so small a number that a public trial is impossible, and limited unfairly their challenges of prospective jurors.

Judge Hoffman, called Mr. Magoo by radicals because of his resemblance to the General Electric Co.'s near-sighted mascot, could give the "Chicago 8" up to 10 years in prison, if they are convicted, and a maximum fine of \$20,000 each.

Chief prosecutor is U.S. District Attorney Thomas Foran, a Democrat.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge William Campbell originally issued a directive prohibiting camera and recording equipment in the building, lobby, and surrounding streets and sidewalks of the Federal Building, site of the trial.

But after nine reporters, one cameraman, and a legal researcher were arrested on charges of defying Campbell's order, and after the executive board of the Chicago Newspaper Guild voted to join the ACLU in challenging the order's constitutionality, the judge modified it to allow for interviews and photo sessions in a room inside the building and on floors without courtrooms.

The ban on activity just outside the building where the newsmen were arrested remains in effect though.

Meanwhile, the fourth policeman to be indicted on charges of using undue violence during the convention was acquitted this week. Police Sgt. Arthur Bischoff, 38, was found innocent of violating the civil rights of a photographer.

Three other Chicago policemen have been acquitted of the same charge, and three have yet to stand trial.

Draft Trouble We Can Help

By Michael Cala

In this age of violent social upheaval, we read statistically that nearly three out of every four marriages founder, sometimes to the point of irretrievability. Consequently, a vast number of social services, dealing with marriage and personality problems, have come into being. Also, there has been, in recent years, a huge increase in those seeking psychiatric help. This is excellent, for now people with manifest problems are realizing their need for help, and are actively seeking it.

However, in addition to social problems, there are also political ones. Since the Kennedy administration, for example, roughly fifteen millions have been drafted, and most against their wills. The sad point, in addition to the most evident, is that these boys, among them many irrevocably dead, did have some alternative. They did not have to be suppressed, much like those seamen abducted by seventeenth and eighteenth century England; rather, they had some legal recourse, before turning to the illegal.

Draft counselling is a social phenomena, now nationally organized, to deal with these draft problems, namely, the draft itself. I personally came into contact with draft counselling last February, when I wished to file with my draft board as a con-

scientious objector, or one who is morally opposed to all war and all organized violence. I sought help from the Catholic Peace Fellowship, which was then located at 5 Beekman St., Manhattan. These people are expressively trained by lawyers in dealing with the draft laws to enable a client to benefit most from a deferment accessible to him.

The CPF, incidentally, is "catholic" only in the "universal" meaning of the word; many of its members are not doctrinaire Catholics, but humanists who subscribe mainly to the teachings of Jesus Christ and also the pre-Constantinian Catholic Church.

In conclusion, I was so overwhelmed by the fervor and humanistic zeal of the people at CPF, that I decided to join their ranks. I have taken a course in draft counselling, sponsored by the National Lawyers Guild, and we all attend periodic meetings at the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) to keep abreast of Draft Law changes.

If anyone has any type of draft problems, or knows anyone who does, please call MERTON HOUSE, 342 E. 6 St., N.Y.C., at 533-9670, any time between 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on week days, and noon to 10 pm. Saturdays, for free draft counselling.

Remember, there is no such animal as, "I have to go"; if you are in peril, we can help you, be it legally or illegally!

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Visions Of The Daughters Of Tottenville

Edited by Paul Cava

The following excerpt is from the essay *INSPIRATION TO ORDER* by MAX ERNST. We pick up a moment after Max gets into a wooden floor, delighted by its grain.

Now my curiosity was roused and excited, and I began an impartial exploration, making use of every kind of material that happened to come into my field of vision: leaves and their veins, frayed edges of sacking, brush strokes in a 'modern' painting, cotton unwound from a cotton-reel, etc., etc. Then I saw human heads, many different beasts, a battle ending in a kiss (*the wind's sweetheart*), rocks, sea and rain, earthquakes, the sphinx in its stable, the small tables round about the earth, Caesar's shoulder-blade, false positions, a shawl covered with flowers of hoar frost, pampas.

The cuts of a whip, trickles of lava, fields of honour, inundations and seismic plants, scarecrows, the edge of the chestnut wood.

Flashes of lightning before one's fourteenth year, vaccinated bread, conjugal diamonds, the cuckoo (origin of the pendulum), the meal of death, the wheel of light.

A solar coinage system.

The habits of leaves, the fascinating cyprus tree.

Eve, the only one remaining to us.

I put the first fruits of the frottage process together, from sea and rain to Eve, the only one remaining to us, and called it *Natural History*.

FARM POEM (ATLANTIS)

by Paul Cava

being lites red carkind out the
widow
through
the
horses & hedge
down on the woodwork
here in my room
a moth
moth
walling
rising
fall, fell
sunk
in
to
the candle
& didied
dead --- spirit of flour
wey
wet
hot
gibralta

2 poems

by Laura Shaefer

DRAGON

orange flavored
fire with a
toasty outside

NIGHT SOUNDS

a hand-carved bomb of
exploding slush
at 2 a.m.
on the ferry

RAIN A DEFINITION

by Paul Costello

A woman who smells
like apples
and opens her
mouth / to let
the morning out.

POEM

by Bob Baker

he found the fossils
small eight year old blond boy
away from the trailer
with his hammer and chisel
chopping slate
now his sister comes on the
rutty field
riding bicycle
to bring soda

ode to black and white furry
Dylan and his four (or five)
legs

by robert micalizio

i beckoned to my
silent partner
jump up, jump up
on the bed, jump up
so sensitive, so sensual
so responsive
soft, wet tongue
and nose
seeking out my genitals
and the furry, soft, covering
of the hidden warmth
comes to life
and a not quite
communicative love,
lawless in aspects,
whimpers forth,
animal love
brings my (strange?)
mate a quick
conculsive climax—
of course
i am not satisfied
with the expressed love
nor with state legislature
concerning bestiality.

here's some news for you people who are into media—now you have a place to work—on tapes, organic slides, experimentation with recording techniques, including mixing and editing, sound dissolves, projection techniques, modules of all kinds, possibilities of using what you make in future media productions — all of this because Mixed Workshop and Theatre Workshop have combined efforts to purchase long-needed equipment — tape machines (for film sound-tracking, field work, recording, montage and editing) a couple of turntables, mixer, amp. and speakers — very basic stuff that you can do a LOT with—thanks to student government we'll have a small studio soon in room C-101 —and with some faculty help you can take it from there—how? — come to MMW or Theatre Workshop meetings on Thursdays, 12:30, theater in C bldg.

—Prof Robert Baker

All are urged to submit their works in any medium desired c/o Paul Cava, The Dolphin & remember the love you take is equal to the love you make.



SG New Amendment Get Smart and Run

By Election Committee

At the Senate Meeting of Thursday, September 25, Article IV, Section V of the constitution of SICC reads "A candidate for the office of President shall, at the time of his election and installation, have a cumulative scholastic average of at least 2.3. A candidate for the offices of Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Chief Justice shall also have an average of 2.3. A candidate must be at least of Upper Freshman standing. To be elected, each must receive a plurality of the votes cast by the Student Body in a general election.

The new amendment, "A candidate for the office of President shall, at the time of his election and installation, have a cumulative scholastic average of at least 2.0. A candidate for the offices of Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Chief Justice shall also have an average of 2.0. A candidate must be at least of Upper Freshman standing. To be elected, each must receive a plurality of the votes cast by the Student Body in a general election, was passed by the Senate with a 10—for, 6—against, and 1 abstention vote.

NOTE: A student who has under a 2.0 index can be granted special permission by the SAAB and students may be eligible to serve on a committee if he has under a 2.0 index. All amendments to the Constitution must be voted upon by the Student body.

To vote you must register in C128 between now and Oct. 8.

Voting for the amendment will take place on Oct. 9-10.

Because of this proposed amendment, students who have the required index of 2.3 for office positions and 2.0 for a senate position, will have until October 10 to get their petitions into the Election Committee of S.G. in room C130. All students who are running should give their platform to the Dolphin. If the amendment to the Constitution is passed, students who have under a 2.0 index will have October 13, 14, 15 to give their petitions to Professor Genco, and whether they can run or not will be decided by the SAAB on October 14. In the event that the proposed amendment is approved, students running for office positions with a 2.0 index should submit petitions to the Election Committee on October 13, 14, and 15.

Whether or not the amendment is passed or defeated, the Elections will take place Friday, October 24, Monday, October 27, and Tuesday, October 28.

Extracts from the Diary

By Michael Cah

— 20 September

... Just found another spare rib under the couch in the Lincoln Room. Man, you-know-who was a — pig! (Whoops! Forgot I was a Quaker.) Forsooth, mine predecessor verily kneweth not of the etiquette. (Better.) ...

Well, I feel very elated at having postponed the draft call for another couple of months. Let's see, October, November ... Hey, diary, when its resumed, it'll be just in time for the Christmas rush! Get it? Christmas RUSH? (I must remember to tell Melvin that one!)

— 21 September

Whew! My hand is killing me! I just finished signing ten grosses of golf balls for the Rumanian Davis Cup Tennis Team. Ten grosses! One thousand, four hundred and forty nasty, ugly, hard golf balls! Ike never told me about this type of Presidential duty; but, then again, he liked golf balls! (Come to think of it, Ike was pretty queer in his own way!)

Me and the Cabinet (I forget their names!) just finished playing Old Maid to see who would choose the economic team to study inflation. As usual, I lost. But I swear I didn't cry! Just sulked a little, was all. Honest.

— 22 September

Nothing's happy around here anymore! Pat and her "I'm tired" kick. Well I'm tired, too, but I never say No. To anyone. Honest. ...

Boy, that Green Beret fiasco is really getting interesting. Personally, I think the CIA is behind it. But then again, I never thought I'd lose an election. Better keep it to myself. Its going to be fun now that F. Lee Bailey is into it! He's been my idol since that Sheptherd thing. Really cool! Just like a rich man's Perry Mason. Must have him to dinner. Must also remind Pat not to talk about law schools. It gets sticky

when one has to cover one's past indiscretions. And me being President. Actually being PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES! OF THE UNITED STATES! Hmmm, really heavy. I still can't believe it! Sometimes, I feel I'll wake up and be the proprietor of a grocery store in Muncie! "DICK'S SUPERETTE." Woc!

Students Choose V & C: Results in Big Success.

By J.H. and D.A.

After several months of investigation, a committee assigned the task of obtaining a catering service for the cafeteria has hired the V & C Vending Co. By means of numerous vending machines and efficient personnel, the V & C Vending Co. is able to offer a rich variety of high quality foods in record time. Among the many dishes included on the menu are such delicacies as fresh corn on the cob, stewed peppers, and well-seasoned steaks. French toast and pancakes are provided at breakfast, an offering made possible by the recent acquisition of a griddle.

The V & C Vending Co., experienced in serving the school community, has been rated by Richmond and Queens Colleges

for the quality of its food, the reasonableness of its prices, and the efficiency of its staff in maintaining sanitary conditions. Now employed at this school, the company, under the direction of Mr. Applegreen, hopes to maintain its tradition of excellence.

In an effort to please the student population, Mr. Applegreen has announced that the cafeteria will be open from 7:30 A.M. until 10 P.M., and that all complaints of dissatisfied customers should be directed to his office, a room located opposite the snack bar. He believes that a pleasant atmosphere can be achieved in our dining areas if there is full cooperation between the cafeteria staff and the student body. Such cooperation would include students and employees clearing tables of refuse and trays immediately following each meal.

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— Letters To The Editor —

To the Editor:

A great many of the students of Staten Island Community College drive a motor vehicle to the campus. Not all of them however can fit into the parking lot. Approximately sixty percent can obtain a space in this lot while the remaining forty percent must find for themselves on the public streets.

It has been the policy of the school to make available parking stickers to upper sophomores first, then lower sophomores, and finally the few remaining stickers are sold on a "first come, first serve" basis. This has set up an unfair situation in the school. A student who lives two blocks from campus can park in the parking lot, while another student who lives in Queens is forced to park three miles from the campus or take public transportation.

It is my opinion that distance from the campus and not years spent on the campus should be the deciding factor on obtaining a sticker. Necessity should also be an integral part of the decision. This would be a fairer policy and the student in Queens would be able to use his vehicle to reach the campus while the student who lives two blocks away, can walk.

Francis Levandowski

To The Editor:

The new management in the cafeteria seems to be off to a good start. Let's keep it that way. A recent survey of the candy vending machines shows that they are being loaded with "brand X" candy, let's stick to Mounds, Hershey etc., the "name brands." I'm sure a sufficient supply can be obtained.

John E. Fitzgerald

To the Editor,

I would appreciate it if you would allow me the chance to welcome all Freshman and to give a word of advice, especially to Lower Freshman. "To all L.F.'s here are my words of advice: "Keep trying no matter how hard, how unsuccessful or how never ending college seems. Please, stick to it, you can do it. Every-time you fall, cry if you want, but don't sympathize with yourself, get up and take another step. This may be a literal metaphor but it is an important one to remember. If you fail a subject, come back and try again. Please try it L.F.'s and see how wonderful it will feel when you have completed one year of college. Good Luck and thank you for listening."

I would like to thank the editor for giving me the chance to give my opinion.

— Lee Ann Sufferman

The youth of today is a dynamic force which history has never seen before in its young generation. Experiences, happenings such as Woodstock has ascertained that we, the young people, have adequate potential to change our society. We, the students of SICC, share in this upsurping of a peaceful revolution.

Here in SICC we are able to contribute peacefully to this revolt in our own particular way. We are afforded many opportunities in our collegiate circumstances. The governmental aspect of the college, the social clubs, the religious clubs, the special clubs which deal with our interests, are opened to us. But yet there is a very sad impression given by those who outwardly claim by their clothing and trinkets that they are of the

school of those who do not-step on-people outside their reach.

However these people will still step on other people. During the registration period, people went to visit their friends on the front of the lines and stayed there. The more philosophical way would be to go to the back of the line. There were also the cafeteria lines where people step-on-people.

These things are trivial to many but the small insignificant things are where one's philosophy begins.

—Gerard Mass

The hangover of registration has faded, and everyone at SICC is existing as though the horrible plague never struck.

Every year, about this time, college students, all over the country, are faced with long lines, a program with twelve alternates, only to wind up with headaches, closed courses and aggravation. This was the case at SICC, but maybe not as drastic.

Overhearing general comments this past week, it can be said quite confidently, that registration did not cause as much grief as it usually did. Overlooking the extra long and over crowded lines, students agree that the painful process absorbed, at most, one half hour of their time. This was a big improvement over our five hour time lapse for registration during the past two semesters.

Most students thought that the end of registration meant the end of aggravation, but for some, this was not so. Although the first week of classes seemed to pass easily and painlessly, students were desperately trying to accustom themselves to our new schedule of periods.

SICC's students seem to have overcome more drastic issues than this and have probably accepted this while stepping to the higher plateaus of learning.

Congrad W.M.B.

The Dolphin would like to extend its heart felt congratulations to Dr. William M. Birenbaum upo the occasion of his inauguration as president of this college.

Lounge-Rest in Peace

For those of you who remembered the lounge as a foam rubber resting place with a juke box, playing so that you can hear the music you are going to find now that it has been turned into a shian casino, decorated with polka tables and ashtrays. The everyday inhabitants of the lounge have not realized that this area is supposed to be a place where students can relax and if they wish, attempt to study. Instead it has become the local gambling area and has taken over as the garbage disposal of Staten Island. The students in the lounge are obviously not happy with the setup and are attempting to literally change the whole character of the lounge by their tactics which were previously mentioned. Because of what has happened last term and so far this term, the lounge has accumulated \$19,379.94 worth of damaged carpeting and furniture. This is one reason why the Student House Committee has voted to close the lounge until steps are are taken to combat this problem.

Sympathy Expressed

The Dolphin family wishes to extend their condolences to Dean Spiridon and his family upon the passing away of his father. We wish to express our deepest sympathy at this time of grief.

Thoughts

This poem is dedicated to those students (especially the incoming freshman) who found registration to be difficult and frustrating.

If you feel you must despair

AFTER ALL

You went through a lot of wear and tear

And many fits of frustration have been let out during registration.

Don't feel so disgusted or sad. It won't help to be angered and mad.

AFTER ALL

When you have finished letting out your frustration;

You have four months to await next term's registration.

Mark Berse

Time does not bring relief; you all have lied

Who told me time would ease me of my pain!

I miss him in the weeping of the rain;

I want him at the shrinking of the tide;

The old snows melt from every mountain side,
And last year's bitter loving must remain

Heaped on my heart and my old thoughts abide?

There are a hundred places where I fear

to go,—so with his memory they brim.

And entering with relief some quiet place

Where never fell his foot or shone his face

I say, "There is no memory of him here."

And so stand stricken, so remembering him.

Kaleidoscope needs bodies to warm up theater productions!

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Typists needed for Dolphin office. Those who signed up to type, report to Dolphin office today during club hours.

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REMINDER: All those running for office, submit your platforms to the Dolphin office, C113 by Friday, October 10.

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Oct. 2, 12:30 Green Poem Series, Laura Oremann and John Watts; Lecture and Demonstration pertaining to Modern Dance. Lounge — free

Oct. 3, 8:00 International Film Series, "Blow Up," presented by the Language Club. Theater — free

Oct. 4, 8:30 Lyceum Concert Series, American Ballet Theater Students — \$1.00

Oct. 11, 8:30 Lyceum Concert Series, Gahalanny Opera Theater — students \$1.00

Oct. 15 8:30 Richmond Exchange Program, "To Be Young, Black and Gifted" sponsored by Richmond College, Theater — \$1.00

Oct. 17, 8:00 Lecture Series, Jackson MacLow, Poet Theater — free to all

Oct. 24, 8:00 International Film Series, "Stray Dog," presented by the Language Club. Theater — free

Oct. 31, 8:00 International Film Series, "Miss Julie," presented by the Language Club. Theater — \$1.00

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All Day Session matriculated students are required to PRE-REGISTER. This must be done at the OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR, A-127 between Monday Oct. 6th and Friday October 10th.

Students who do not pre-register will not be allowed to register during the regular registration period in the Spring of 1970.

— Announcements —

C.S.,

I'm coming home,
I'm coming home!

—A.S.

Welcome home RAJ.

—mg

Peace and love to all,
Pat.

—A.L.

M.D.

The moon is full, our
place is vacant. Wel-
come me love!

—J.H.

M.,

The place is right, the
time is now. I want you!

—J.

My mind often wanders
from 1st Street to
Hollywood Blvd.

—T.A.

Students' Faculty Advisers List

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All College Fresh Invited Manchester House Smoker at 1113 Ave. J, B'klyn. (Near Coney Island Ave.) Sundays, Oct. 5th & 17th 8 P.M.

Dolphin Soccer Team Has Strong Start

By Dennis Sullivan

The football season has crept up on us again. Once more, Sunday dinners will grow cold and weekend chores will remain unfinished as instant replays flash across the television screen. And not even the normally quiet SICC campus is immune to this annual excitement, for our team season is also at its beginning.

But our school has no football team. The familiar helmets and shoulder pads are absent, the ball used is of a different shape, and the rules are totally incomprehensible. But soccer, or football if you live anywhere else in the world besides the U.S. or

Canada, is an important part of SICC's athletic program. The players names are much more difficult to pronounce than those of the Jets or Giants, and the game itself is less violent. However the excitement generated is just as tremendous as that found in the Super Bowl.

Italy's contribution to our team is goalie Mario Carullo, fullback Raphael Bossio hails from Columbia and Juan Gaete is received gratefully from Chile as inner right wing. The remaining eight players on the first string squad are all from the New York City area. At fullback there will be Erik Jean, halfback, right

halfback, and center halfback, will be played by Fernando Rodriguez, Mario Tafuri, and Ruben Marchissio respectively. Ivan Mino is the squad's center and Corrado Infantino and Chris Agoliati are the inner and outer left wings.

Coach James Donlan thinks this is a strong starting team which holds a forceful defense. His thoughts proved to be correct in the Dolphin's opening game against Bronx CC, as SICC shut out Bronx 9-0. The coach is looking forward to a successful but difficult season; he hopes to receive help from his solid bench when needed, and will be disappointed if this years team doesn't finish with a better record than last year's club. Teamwork and a winning spirit are the keys to a successful season, and this team possesses both.

SICC is proud to have the Dolphin team represent them in intercollegiate competition. Unfortunately last year, the players on the field heavily outnumbered the spectators on the sidelines. Nothing would help the coach and his boys more than increased support from the student body. Give the Dolphins more to remember than just another fanless season.

'Booters' Breeze Through First Engagement

by Linda Marino

Coach James Donlan's soccer team, the Dolphins opened their 1969 season Sept. 24, with a governing performance over Bronx CC 9-0, at the winners field. The Dolphin team dominated Bronx throughout the entire game.

The Dolphins took an early lead, with Corrado Infantino scoring their first goal of the year in the first period. Infantino was assisted by Ivan Mino. Chris Agoliati was aided by Juan Gaete to give the Dolphins a 2 point lead and George Kazantzis made it 3-0 by the end of the first quarter.

As the second period got under way Bronx gained control of the ball, however the overpowering Dolphin team repossessed it within 30 seconds. This time Harry Tsepelis became Infantinos' colleague to start the second quarter's scoring. In return, Infantino paired off with Tsepelis for the Dolphins fifth goal, and again Kazantzis ended the period with an unassisted shot to put the Dolphins ahead 6-0 at the half.

Scoring went slow in the third period, with Tsepelis receiving help from Fernando Rodriguez for the sole point. In the final quarter Gaete was assisted by Anthony Mile, and Infantino scored his third goal of the day on a corner shot to bring SICC's tally to 9.

Goalie Mario Carullo was credited with a shut out, as the Dolphins began a triumphant season.

This game was a premiere for Bronx CC, since it was their first soccer team playing its first intercollegiate game. The extreme lack of experience was visible, as the opposing team demonstrated a fragile offense along with a

paralized defense. The Dolphins up-coming games will not prove to be such a comfortable conquest, for they will be facing solid, vigorous, and experienced clubs.

The clownish performance of the 24th was highlighted by referees, Raymond Miller and Richard Jameson. Miller's mood toward the game provided the spectators with an additional comical show, and fortunately the Dolphins were able to laugh.

"Mad Dog" Builds Up New Team

By Linda Marino

Wrestling has become America's fastest growing sport, and SICC has joined the trend.

Mr. Howard Peirano announced that he will coach the Dolphin wrestling team, which will begin intercollegiate play in early December.

The opposition will consist of the city universities of New York. Apparently the success of the wrestling intramurals has led to the organization of this team.

The Physical Education Department has announced its contribution to the Italian Cultural Festival which will take place Oct. 9-13. At 7:00 P.M. Oct. 10, there will be instructional demonstrations and films from the 1964 Olympics covering volleyball. The following night, at the same time, there will be a color film of the 1968 NCAA championship wrestling tournament. The films will demonstrate collegiate wrestling, not the televised counterfeit type.



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