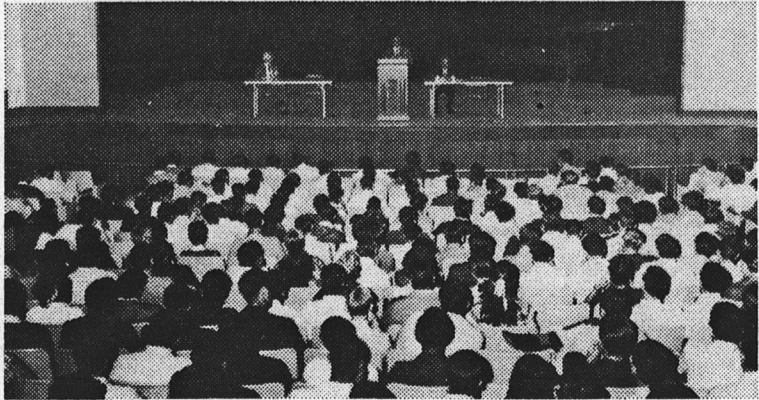




Huge Frosh Class Survives Orientation

by Lloyd Smith

Freshman orientation opened with a record number of students entering SICC, totaling almost 1400.



Pres. Birenbaum Addressing Freshman Class

The students were welcomed by Prof. Stamos Zades, Dean of Students; Dr. William Birenbaum, the new college president; and Prof. Arleigh B. Williamson, founder of SICC.

Dean Zades opened the orientation period by calling on Prof. Williamson to introduce the first speaker, Pres. Birenbaum.

In his official greeting, Pres. Birenbaum poked fun at his unfamiliarity with the college's functions but had high praise for the faculty's ability and the quality of their work.

The president acknowledged the anxieties students have when entering college and the challenges involved in shaping one's future. He promised to publish a list of the freedoms the college would allow the students to have in growing to their full potential.

Prof. Williamson urged the students to insure their future by staying in school. After graduating from SICC, Prof. Williamson urged, the students should continue their education in some three and four year college such as Richmond College.

Prof. Williamson concluded by remarking that "a basic education is needed to make value judgments" and he urged the students to continue that education for as long as possible.

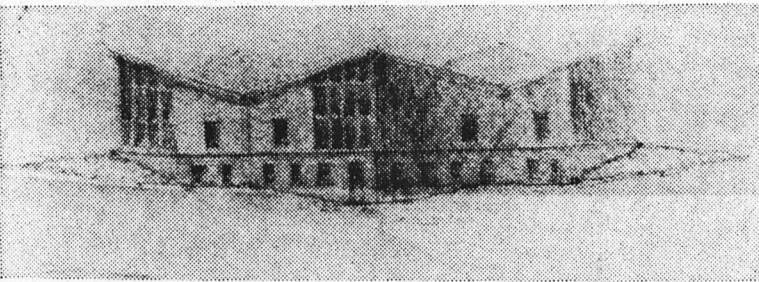
Dean Zades concluded the program by advising the students to make use of the facilities of the Student Personnel office.

Emphasizing that the teachers and the faculty advisers are here to help the students, Dean Zades invited the students to visit the offices of Student Personnel in rooms A141 and A135.

Plan Basement for Many New Facilities

by Lloyd Smith

To accommodate the rapidly increasing student body, the college is planning a basement alteration project.



Plan of Cafeteria with Basement Renovation

This project is under the direction of Prof. Peter Spiridon, Dean of Administration, and Lucille Murawski, A.I.A., campus architect. The private architect engaged for the preparation of plans is Moore and Hutchins, the firm that built the original campus.

The current school facilities were built to accommodate approximately 1,200 students. However, more than 2,500 students are currently enrolled. This puts tremendous pressure on existing facilities, classrooms, laboratories, and meeting rooms — areas which are used to the fullest capacity. With the completion of work in the

basement, additional areas will be provided for medical technology, chemistry, and biology laboratories, classrooms, seminar rooms, and dining facilities for staff and faculty.

It is felt that the Board of Higher Education will imminently finalize and approve the project, and the plans will be issued to bid for construction. The estimated cost of the project will be \$728,870, not including furnishings and other equipment.

The construction work is expected to commence within the next few months.

86 Teachers Join Faculty

by Mary-Deirdre Tormey

Eighty-six new faculty members were officially welcomed to the SICC family luncheon held in the library on September 6.

Dean Zades opened the event and spoke of the teacher-student relationship apart from regular classroom difficulties. He asked teachers to be aware of the students' financial worries. Dean Zades noted that regardless of the fact that students are repeatedly reminded of the financial aid available, many students are reluctant to apply for financial assistance.

Problems Faced by Students

The Dean enumerated the types of aid accessible through federal loans, scholarship monies, and job placement. The opportunities open to graduating students are so numerous that the college is not able to fulfill the demands of the many companies offering employment.

Another problem that students face is their inability to decide what goals they want to achieve. Dean Zades reported that 74% of students polled last year felt a need to explore college and vocational aspirations. Under the direction of Dr. de Moose, SICC students will meet once a week to discuss such topics as how to succeed in college, how to pick a career, and the changing attitudes of society toward alcohol, sex, and drugs.

Still another problem is that 66% of the students felt that they had not yet developed proper study techniques. These students also said that with assistance this could be alleviated.

Dean Zades then spoke of SICC's very active student activities program. He encouraged any faculty member with a particular interest in politics, religion, a departmental area, or a favorite hobby, to sponsor a club.

Mr. A. Richard Boera, the fiscal officer, spoke next. He stressed the need for faculty members to obtain their identification cards and answered various questions concerning college business procedures.

CUNY Day Is Set For November 21

by Phyllis Grippi

The senior colleges of the City University of New York have been invited to send their admission officers to our campus on November 21 to meet all SICC students planning to transfer to any CUNY unit. Students interested in transferring for the spring, summer, or fall semester will have the opportunity to learn the entrance requirements, credits suitable for transfer, costs, and other information pertinent to their future study.

The Student Activities Advisory Board, and Dean Fitz Patrick have set aside the 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. students' activity period for this important program.

New Prexy: A Man Of Ideas and Action

by Naomi Hurley

Dr. William M. Birenbaum, the new president of SICC, discussed with *The Dolphin* in an interview on September 5 his views on all facets of college life ranging from the purpose of education to student participation.



Pres. William M. Birenbaum

Pres. Birenbaum feels that the college must enlarge the scope of a student's experience so that he will be qualified to make choices. There should be, in his opinion, a close relationship between thinking and acting.

Unfortunately, some things learned in college can be irrelevant in the outside world. He feels that in the educational system in America students are becoming aware of these irrelevancies and are meeting the problem with action.

Student Activism

Student action, Pres. Birenbaum believes, is essential if engaged intelligently. Violent action or unnecessary demonstrations sometimes do not promote the necessary result and are useless. The college is like a community and the student body should be interested in its welfare. It should therefore be willing to speak out if it feels something is wrong and endangers the well-being of that community.

The president also feels that student government should be more important and more stressed than it is, since it is supposed to be representative of the student body. Too many colleges give the student government unimportant things to do, causing an air of indifference on the part of the students toward their own governing body.

President Accessible to Students

Finally, Pres. Birenbaum stated emphatically that his doors will be open to the students and their problems. He is for students' voicing their opinions on any matter they feel should be looked into and changed. He also mentioned the possibility of a coffee hour open to all students to give them the opportunity to speak with the president on any matter.

When asked what his first impression of the students was, he said that they looked eager and anxious. It is the president's hope

that the student body will stand behind him eagerly, since it is with student support that he can help to make SICC a worthwhile institution in all areas of learning.

Biography

The 44-year-old educator, with a national reputation for innovative approaches to urban higher education, took office at SICC on August 1 as president designate, and on September 1 as president. He succeeded Dr. Walter L. Willig, founding president of the college.

Pres. Birenbaum was president of the Education Affiliate of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation for the past year. At the request of the directors of the Corporation, he agreed to continue as a consultant on educational matters for the coming year.

From 1964 to 1967 Dr. Birenbaum was vice president and provost of Long Island University's Brooklyn Center. Before that he was Dean of the New School for Social Research.

Pres. Birenbaum possesses no bachelor's or master's degree. He earned his doctorate, following World War II Army Air Force service, at the University of Chicago's Humanities Division and Law School. From 1949 to 1957 he served as director of student affairs and dean of students in the University College at Chicago. He also taught in the fields of political philosophy and American history while at Chicago.

Pres. Birenbaum came to New York in 1961 to become the Dean of the New School for Social Research, a position he held until he went to Long Island University.

A book stating Dr. Birenbaum's views on the urgent need for the reform of urban higher education in the U.S. will be published in November 1968 by Delacorte Press; it will be entitled: "Overlive: Power, Poverty, and the University."

The Dolphin

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Staten Island Community College of The City University of New York
The Dolphin is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Letters

Math 15 Strikes Out

To the Editor:

Math 15 is a course designed to introduce the student to the latest math. It should therefore be interesting, stimulating, and rewarding. It is not. It is a course that falls flat on its face.

What they call "new math" is actually over 100 years old — hence archaic — and is practiced only theoretically. Other students share my views, and we are all convinced that a change is necessary. Some of these students went on to Math 16, a course they believe to be much superior.

I suggest to the faculty that a new course be introduced which would combine Math 15 with Math 16. The new course should be worth three credits and yet should satisfy degree requirements.

—Bruce D. Marks

The Alumni

Pres. Walter Willig was honored at the June 1968 alumni meeting with the largest assembly of SICC alumni to hold a gathering. Approximately two hundred graduates, their wives, and faculty members were served a roast beef dinner in the dining hall. Prof. Arleigh B. Williamson addressed the alumni to pay tribute to Pres. Willig and tell of his excellent administration and service to the college. SICC's first teacher, Dean Irving Kosow, paid tribute to Pres. Willig and recalled memories of the opening of the college. Alumni past president Robert Malnatti presented Pres. Willig with a portable transistor radio from the alumni in appreciation of his interest in alumni. Election of alumni officers was held and Dean Fitz Patrick installed the following as officers for 1968-9: President—Vincent Esposito '59, Vice President—John Darden '66, Secretary—Fernande Bayda '67, Treasurer — Michael Rottenstein '67.

* * *

John Hart '67 is attending Richmond College and majoring in mathematics. ... Paul Siegel '67 will get a BA in psychology from Richmond College in June. ... Michael Cusik '66 is in a training program with General Electric's Missile and Space Division. ... Aldo Bianchi '66 graduated from Brooklyn College in June.

* * *

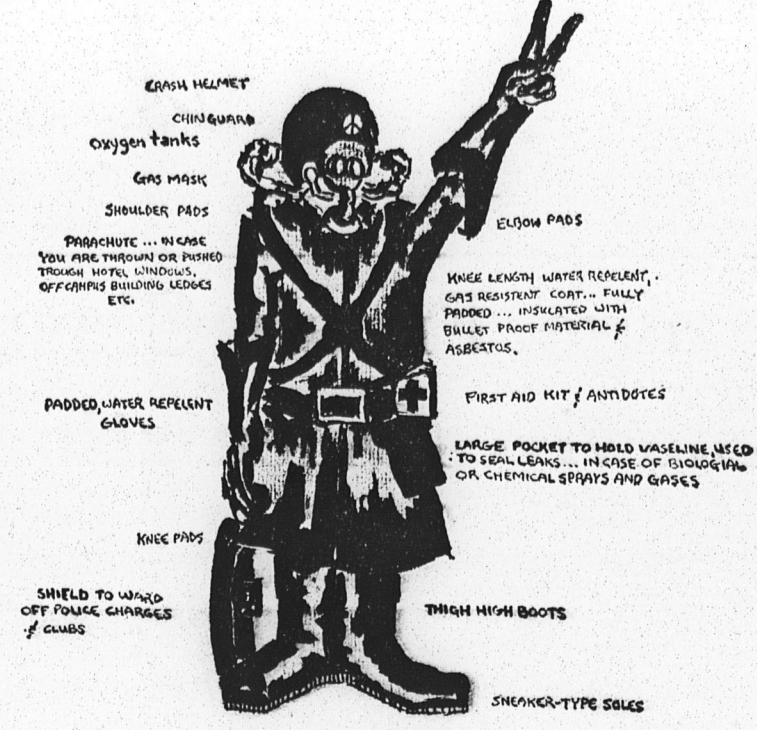
Ira Gartner '66 will graduate from Brooklyn College in June with a BS in Health Ed. ... Suzanne Gens '68 is majoring in sociology at Hunter College. ... Carol Gjone '68 will attend Cannon's School of Business in Hawaii. ... Arthur Goldman '66 graduated from Pace College and will work as an accountant.

* * *

Michael C. Stratford '62 received a PhD in political science from the University of Minnesota in March 1968. He has accepted a position as assistant professor of political science at Central Michigan University. ... Marilyn Ryan '63 is now teaching Spanish. ... Ernest Rall '61 will receive his BA from Rutgers Graduate Business School in May. He will be employed by Bell Laboratories as a business systems specialist.

* * *

Charles Marino '61 is working as a project engineer for Wakefern Food Corp. ... Rosalie Gorewitz '66 graduated from Hunter in January. She is now teaching first grade at P.S. 56 in Brooklyn.



A FUTURE DISSENTER

FREEDOM OF SPEECH? REMEMBER THE CONRAD HILTON!

— Dave Master

Editorial

Our New President

The Dolphin welcomes SICC's new president, Dr. William M. Birenbaum. We join with the rest of the student body in hoping that his first year will be fruitful — a model for many happy years ahead.

* * *

Now We Know Who's Teaching What

We thank the faculty for yielding last semester to a student petition that teachers' names henceforth be listed, at registration, with the class sections they are scheduled to teach. True, some irritations will result. Some classes will be huge, others small, causing what we hope will be merely temporary inequities in teaching loads. Some teachers may seek to be popular, at the risk of being ineffective. And some students may choose teachers for their leniency alone.

But ultimately it is far more likely that most students will exercise their new freedom of choice wisely and responsibly. Bad teachers will be made sharply aware of their badness and will strive for self-improvement. Good teachers will be accorded recognition by this equivalent of a student ballot. And perhaps they will be justly rewarded by promotion to a higher rank partly on the basis of student judgment.

* * *

The Extracurricular Life

Although last year witnessed a sharp increase in participation in extracurricular activities — clubs, teams (as players or spectators), and publications — too many students avoided them entirely. How sad and cold it was to be almost alone in the gymnasium during a basketball game, in the auditorium during most cultural events, or in the lounge during a dance! So let's make this a fun year at SICC.

All student organizations and presentations have as their chief purpose the enlightenment and enjoyment of the student body that finances them through fees. To shun them is wasteful and short-sighted.

The truth is — corny though it may sound — that extracurricular activities teach us to work and play together, in harmony. This is the most significant knowledge and talent that one can acquire.

These halls in which we study can remain cold and hard — like the stone and metal that made them. Or they can be filled with the warmth effused by students who, while proud of their college and happy to serve it, are eager to perfect it.

Don't just hang around. Join a club or go out for a team. You'll get to know SICC quicker that way. And you'll be a happier and better student.

* * *

We Need You!

The Dolphin, the official newspaper of SICC, endeavors to publish news and comment of student interest. A strong staff — writers, typists, legmen, photographers, and advertising salesmen — is needed to perform this function well. Anyone interested in joining the staff should apply in room C132. No experience is necessary, although it helps.

Incidentally, The Dolphin invites letters to the editor on practically any subject, written in any intensity of anger.

The Dolphin Constitution

Once again, like four previous times during the 1958-1968 decade, a Dolphin staff has submitted a constitution for approval by, in sequence, the Constitution Committee of the Student Government, the Publications Advisory Board, and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and Services. We call upon those bodies to act fast. And we call upon the faculty, which has responsibility for all extracurricular activities, to cut to one the number of committees that must pass on a constitution before the issuance of an official charter: the PAB for publications, the Athletic Advisory Board for athletic teams, and the Student Activities Advisory Board for all other organizations.

The following article, although presented on the editorial page, does not reflect the editorial policy of this paper. — The Editor

Collegiate Conservatives

by Phyllis Grippi

It is now part of American folklore that all college students waste their energies in noisy protest against everything. This myth is kept alive by the great majority of typical, conscientious students who walk in dignity and speak in whispers, as all good men should.

But today, assailed by the barbaric shrieks of the hippies, yuppies, and lippies, responsible college youths should support our laws and morals more firmly. The sensible majority's unwillingness to oppose the ever-protesting minority gives the impression that they — the conservatives — are in the minority. On the contrary, their indignation, properly aroused and effectively directed, could smother the ranting and violence of the relatively small number of chronic protesters.

The past tolerant and passive attitude of the conservative element has directed public attention to the wild insurgents instead of to the serious conformists. Stable students must unite to repel the intruders who instigate and lead the turmoil.

Oddly, conservatism itself arose in protest against the excesses of the French Revolution of 1789. The radical society of Jacobins in France held that "the end justifies the means," and therefore that the good which was supposed to come from the revolution would outweigh the atrocities. However, the means proved to be so horrifying that even its proponents renounced the uprising.

Now, almost two centuries after the French catastrophe, the extremists have retained the same enemies as their predecessors: tradition, the past, and the status quo. The rebels feel that their cause is of such magnitude that no demonstration, boycott, or strike is strong enough. Hence, they advocate fierce and violent actions. Much, like the French revolutionaries who, after destroying tradition and government, established a dictatorship of terror, today's revolvers would effect a similar regime if they were successful.

Nor was this post-revolutionary tyranny confined to France. It occurred in many other countries which were victims of radicals, for when laws are broken and rebellions erupt, society turns to madness, discord, and confusion, and the resulting government is always tyrannical. But, unfortunately, history's lesson has not been learnt.

Ironically, the dedicated students are not reactionaries. Along with Edmund Burke they feel that a state without means of some change is without the means of its conservation.

Today, the truly compassionate youth must come forth and, profiting from his heritage of law and order, must fulfill the hopes of the future.

Tidy Tidbits

Edmund Burke Died in 1797

* * *

America is the product of a revolution against the tradition and status-quo of England.

* * *

Jesus Christ was a "good man" who was not "whispering" when he drove the moneylenders from the temple with a whip.

The Nation

Handwriting on the Wall

by m j weigand

Election Notes: We are proud of our past record. As most of you know, in our June 15, 1968 newsletter we printed the results of both primaries.

We are especially indebted to our hardworking investigators for discovering in an obscure hotel's safe the documents which proved conclusively that the Republican ticket would be a Nixon-Agnew slate.

We received many letters of appreciation for our services from people who placed wagers on our disclosures and are now very wealthy. We would like to thank these people for their nice letters and also the checks for 10% of their winnings.

We are sorry to report to our faithful readers that as of October 1, 1968, we have not been able to obtain the results of the election for the presidency, but we have located the safe in which they are contained. The safe is in room 7102M. The door to this room is rather plain, with only one sign in small letters stating C.I.Adams PRIVATE.

Behind this plain facade there is one of the most sophisticated protection systems in the world. And we are finding it extremely difficult to crack the security network, but we will continue in our endeavors until we succeed. We will publish the findings of our investigators as soon as possible before the election.

We have come up with some substantial results from our agents. This is exclusive to you, our faithful subscribers: The next Vice President of the United States will be **Spiral Newag**. This report came to us not through examining the election results; rather we have discovered that Muskies and Spiro Agnew are one and the same person. He is planning to use the name of Spiral Newag because as one close friend reported, "He feels that fabricating that name is the most creative action he has ever taken."

Inquiring Reporter

The Reaction to Chicago

by Stephanie Placheinski

Robert Keller, LF: I believe that it caused a split in the Dem. party which will allow Nixon to win the election.

Charlene Williams, LF: It was horrible. Police were brutal. Daly can't justify his actions.

Elizabeth Snyder, LS: What I saw on television displayed the gestapo tendencies of the Chicago police. The actions of Mayor Daly betrayed the true spirit of democracy.

Robert Rogers, LS: It was a disgusting portrait of America.

Not to seem facetious after that solemn decree, but there are some interesting developments in the sexual revolution which I feel need reporting. These new developments might lead to the entire annihilation of castration complexes. They also open new doorways for frustrated virgins of both sexes without propelling them into the gutters of filthy, filthy sex, without forcing them into acts where two dirty, sweaty bodies crush against each other spreading germs and disease and polluting the minds of our youth.

These disgusting sexual practices of our barbaric forefathers will soon be outlawed forever. Yes, American technology has again succeeded in saving us from ourselves, true to the motto: "Progress is Our Only Product."

Friends, imagine that for just \$15 you can be the first on your block to possess the United Artificial Penis, "an authentic reproduction of an adult human penis . . . firm enough for its purpose." This amazing little item is being offered to the public at this astounding low price by the United Surgical Supply Company of Los Angeles.

And, men, we haven't forgotten you. Yes, the Premier Products Corp., after many years of extensive research, has produced their Premier Vaginal Prosthesis (The Artificial Vagina) at the special introductory price of \$20 each. And for you real super he-men they are offering their deluxe model for only \$25 each. These particular items are described in their pamphlet as a reliable substitute for normal sexual relations. All this, plus it can even imitate an orgasm. If you wish to be a proud, unfrustrated individual, send in your order immediately, for the supply is limited and the demand is high.

Vito Verga, LS: The police used strong-armed tactics just like the good old days. The convention was rigged!

Florence Robbins, LS: I was nauseated at the brutality of Daly's gestapo.

Steve Panzera, UF: When law ends, tyranny begins. On the basis of this statement, they should have broken a few more heads.

Charles Falco, LF: I think it was a big farce because the candidates didn't offer what the majority of the people wanted.

Peaceful Coexistence?

by Mary-Deirdre Tormey

Recall the past few months. Remember swimming pools and summer breezes. Relish all relaxing thoughts.

Now imagine an oversized classroom. Divide it in half. In this space, picture two partitions which will divide the half into thirds. Set up invisible walls which will separate the remaining area also into thirds.

This room will house **The Dolphin**, Horizons, The Bay, The Clarion, the Student Government, and the printing office for the coming year. This move was the result of systematized, organizational programming by a midget computer. The plan is monitored so that all groups will be able to maintain a peaceful co-existence while striving to achieve the epitome of success and win the esteem of the entire school.

However, such compact theories do not allow for functional flexibility. The moving of desks and file cabinets did not present much difficulty. Still the question remains, is the computer programmed to survive the shocks which will be induced by the sudden invasion of some one hundred occupational forces all desiring to use the same ten typewriters and one telephone?

All groups which were endowed the previous semester with distinct work areas are now facing a severe adjustment period. The management's new policy calls for a revision and revaluation of various group practices before the confusion turns into chaos.

3 windpoems

1

family holidays

every weekend at the seaside

gradual-

ly surprise

sand.

rubber, metal, shine

home on

hotstick plastic seat

covers

with the wind south

at 7 miles an hr.

2

sidewaysing you

windy pond pictures

rippling

3

up hillwind shield

shine * nonchalant-

ly light

—paul cava

The first 450 students that buy Kaleidoscope '68-'69 season tickets will be given the opportunity to attend a concert November 1, featuring Chuck Berry, in our theater. Tickets for this concert will be a minimal charge of 50¢ to cover costs. The film scheduled for that night, "400 Blows," directed by Truffaut, will be shown immediately after the performance.

This concert is co-sponsored by Richmond College, who obtained a grant for the Chuck Berry concert through the Schaefer Brewing Company.

The season tickets cost two dollars and are on sale at the ticket office.

"The Knack and How to Get It"

A Film by Richard Lester

Starring Rita Tushingham.

September 20, 8 p.m.,

SICC Theater

My Word

Chicago Aftermath

by Franc Caggiano

Last year I became features editor of this newspaper. I intended to write this column in each issue because I thought I had something to say. With the rest of my generation I was out to "change the world."

I clung to the belief that, somehow, things would change for the better. Inside there was always a faint ray of hope. I couldn't wait for the opportunity of expressing my views in this column.

With others in my peer group I demonstrated in the streets for peace in Viet Nam. We really believed we were accomplishing something, especially when McCarthy was winning primaries. I registered as a voter. I even wrote letters to my Congressman to show him that the "proper channels" would not be ignored. Yes things would turn out all right.

Even during this past summer, as I traveled through Europe, I assured people that America was not completely corrupt. They were skeptical in Europe. Looking from the outside has its advantages. They could recognize the sickness. "Bobby Kennedy," they would

say, "and Martin Luther King." "No," I would say, "temporary illness, not incurable." "Race riots, prejudice," they said; "Wallace is a presidential candidate." "A stupid minority," I said "no one seriously considers him, and McCarthy is a candidate also." I really believed it. I really thought that we could all live together in peace.

I was wrong. After the recent circus at Chicago I realized there was nothing —no faint ray of hope, no chance of peace after 10,000 years of war, nothing.

So I'll write my column anyway, but without optimism. The American Mythology will be recorded and discussed. More painful issues will be delegated to staff members. The decadence of history will claim its pawns and I'll write pictures of the pain.

The College

Basic Training

by Dan Rooney

Entering SICC for my fifth and final semester and being one who firmly believes in contributing to the society in which I live, I feel it is time to unveil my legacy.

It consists of a short essay on how to survive and do well in SICC's roughest course, its answer to Parris Island, known as contrived chaos or registration.

This is a short course which is usually but not always completed in the course of a single afternoon. It is initiated and supervised at the beginning of each semester by the registrar's office. It is designed with the intention of testing the student's self-discipline and furthering the educational development.

Keeping these dual objectives in mind, the student must realize that the road to success demands that he remain "cool." When, for instance, he does not receive information concerning registration in the mail and is given incorrect information when he appears at the office desk a week before D-Day, he cannot firebomb said office. It is his duty to remain calm and undistressed, thus exhibiting his maturity and realizing that the seemingly inept actions of the registrar's office are part of the act.

It is imperative for the student who wishes to satisfactorily complete the survival course to comprehend the reasoning involved. He must realize the herding of students into suffocating hordes is for the commendable purpose of expanding his intellectual horizons.

How, after all, is a student going to learn the life experience of cattle if he has never been part of a herd on the verge of a stampede? Why, when contemporary philosophers tell us that the hu-

man body and its functions are healthy and good, should a student be upset by the high level of body odor that accumulates in the confined and crowded multitude? One can garner the full education value of the course if and only if he realizes that an elbow, thrown with sledgehammer force in the groin, is an outstanding proof of the hypothesis that a man can feel physical sensations while under emotional duress. It is a lesson learned easily and with little cost, since the peculiar colored discharge clears up in a matter of days.

The device of closing out classes is a brilliant stroke. In one short sentence, a student who has labored for hours on his schedule can be taught life's frustrations and injustices. Finally, it must be said that nothing so clearly demonstrates the faculty's humanity as when the incoming freshman seeks advice on registration from a teacher; he finds that the teacher is confused as hell also.

If the student has kept in mind the educational lessons and truly benevolent motives of the registrar's office, he and his ulcer may contentedly stroll to the bus stop confident in the knowledge that the omniscient bureaucracy is looking out for his best interests, placing steel in his spirit and ennobling his mind. He has also learned that his destiny is in its firm and competent hands and that if he doesn't stoop peeing blood within seventy-two hours, the bureaucracy at his local hospital will gladly help.

- Best New Albums
1. Summer Session
- Mike Bloomfield
- Al Kooper
- Steve Stills
2. Lumpy Gravy, Part 2
- Frank Zappa and
- The Mothers of Invention
3. Together
- Country Joe and the Fish
4. Cheap Thrills
- Janis Joplin
- Big Brother and
- The Holding Company
5. In Search of the Lost Chord
- The Moody Blues

SCHOOL SECRETARY EXAM

(For Nov. 18 regular license test)

ALTMAN-BLITZ COURSE

(Our 14th year of successful school secretary exam coaching)

Total fee — \$40; 7 sessions (21 hrs.)

Meets Saturdays, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Starts Sept. 21, YMCA, 215 W. 23rd St., NYC (nr. 7th Ave.)

Dr. S. Altman, HI 4-4717 - Mr. S. Blitz, VI 9-4845

Note: Attend one session without obligation.

Computer Science Curriculum Tabled

by Bell Yee

This semester the Computer Science Curriculum was to have been initiated.

The SICC faculty gave its approval to the curriculum last December. The Board of Higher Education has also given its approval, but New York State has not. What to name the curriculum is the problem causing the delay of the accreditation. Since the Computer Science curriculum has been canceled, this semester, students in that curriculum will be enrolled in other curriculums until Computer Science is fully accredited. Dean Fitz Patrick is fairly certain that the Computer Science curriculum will be recognized by the end of the college year.

Although the Computer Science curriculum is temporarily canceled, courses in Computer Science are being offered. They are CS 100 Introduction to Computer Science, CS 101 Introduction to Computer Science (Lab), and CS 140 Digital Computation Fundamentals.

When the Computer Science curriculum is fully recognized, there will be both a transfer and a career program given. Graduates of the Computer Science career curriculum can start as beginner programmers and they will have the same technical knowledge as a person spending six to eight months in a trade school. The additional courses taken at SICC will definitely give SICC graduates an advantage over the trade school graduate.

Students in the curriculum will not have direct access to the computers. They will work with the computers by punching cards and setting up programs. The equipment includes an IBM 2540 card reader and keypuncher, two disk drives, two tape drives (which store information), an IBM 1403 (which prints sixty lines a minute), and an IBM 360 model 30 (the only one on Staten Island).

Kaleidoscope to Open SICC Cultural Season

by Bell Yee

Kaleidoscope '68-'69 is the title of the SICC cultural season. Kaleidoscope '68-'69 is composed of the Popular Concert Series, the Lecture Series, the Lyceum Concert Series and the International Film Series.

The Popular Concert Series offers Richie Havens and Steve De Pass on October 12, Clara Ward and Her Gospel Singers on October 9, Les Danseurs Africains Du Senegal on December 7, and Ali Akbar Khan on February 1.

The Lecture Series offers such speakers as James Haggerty, James Farmer, Nat Hentoff, and Russell Kirk. The Lyceum Concert Series offers Jim Gold, a classical guitarist, Lewis Turco, a well known poet, a play by the National Theater Company and a dance show by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater. The International Film Series offers a number of publicly acclaimed foreign and domestic films.

Headlining Kaleidoscope '68-'69 is a program entitled "The Impossible Dream." "The Impossible Dream" offers an opportunity to purchase two reserved seat tickets for each of the four concerts in the Popular Concert Series, four buffet dinners, a late night show supplementing the regular performances and also an organized car pool providing transportation.

Tickets are on sale starting September 16 at the theater ticket office.

Cuts Trial to Continue

Prof. Martin Kuhn, Assistant Dean for the Day Session, has distributed to the instructional staff the names of those students eligible for unlimited cuts under the experimental attendance regulations.

At its meeting on November 28, 1967, the faculty revised the existent cuts rules to provide that "Any sophomore with a cumulative average of 2.0 or better shall be permitted unlimited absences in courses other than physical education, foreign languages, laboratory sciences, and speech. All other students shall be permitted a number of absences not to exceed 15% of the meetings of any course. Students shall continue to be responsible for all assignments and tests."

A committee was elected to evaluate the trial attendance regulations and their effect on grades and to report its findings, with recommendations for future procedures, to the faculty.

SPORTS SCHEDULES, 1968					
SOCCER					
Sept. 25	Wed.	Concordia J.C.	Bronxville, N.Y.	3:00 p.m.	
Sept. 28	Sat.	State U, Farmingdale	Farmingdale, N.Y.	1:30 p.m.	
Sept. 30	Mon.	Queensboro C.C.	Home	3:30 p.m.	
Oct. 5	Sat.	Open			
Oct. 10	Thurs.	Nassau C.C.C.	Garden City, N.Y.	3:30 p.m.	
Oct. 12	Sat.	Academy of Aeronautics	Home	11:00 a.m.	
Oct. 15	Tues.	N.Y.C.C.C.	Home	3:00 p.m.	
Oct. 19	Sat.	Sullivan C.C.C.	S. Fallsburg, N.Y.	1:00 p.m.	
Oct. 22	Tues.	Kingsboro C.C.	Brooklyn, N.Y.	3:30 p.m.	
Oct. 26	Sat.	Manhattan C.C.	Home	11:00 a.m.	
Oct. 30	Wed.	Orange C.C.C.	Home	3:30 p.m.	
Nov. 2	Sat.	Suffolk C.C.C.	Selden, N.Y.	11:00 a.m.	
Soccer Coach: Mr. James Donlan					
CROSS COUNTRY					
Sept. 28	Sat.	State U, Farmingdale	Farmingdale, N.Y.	1:30 p.m.	
Oct. 12	Sat.	Manhattan C.C.	Van Cortlandt Pk., N.Y.	11:00 a.m.	
Oct. 15	Tues.	New York C.C.C.	Home	3:00 p.m.	
Oct. 19	Sat.	Sullivan C.C.C.	S. Fallsburg, N.Y.	1:00 p.m.	
Oct. 30	Wed.	Queensboro C.C./	Home	2:00 p.m.	
		Nassau C.C.C.	Selden, N.Y.	11:00 a.m.	
Nov. 2	Sat.	Suffolk C.C.C.	Van Cortlandt Pk., N.Y.	11:00 a.m.	
Nov. 5	Tues.	M.C.C.A.C.			
Nov. 9	Sat.	Invitational Meet Region XV, MJCAA championships	Farmingdale, N.Y.		
CrossCountry Coach: Nicholas Farkouh					

Sports

Fall Outlook 1968

by David Goteiner

Sports enthusiasts at SICC this semester will be kept on their toes as three varsity teams prepare for their approaching seasons. For all you active gridiron fanatics, the intramural football season is right around the corner.

The soccer team, led for the fifth consecutive year by Mr. James Donlan, still has vacancies for talented players. The team carries twenty-two players throughout the season. Leading the eight returning lettermen from last season are Co-captains Bekir Pinarli and Joseph Iacobuzio.

Among the nine new candidates is a fine goalie, Eddie Mills, whom Mr. Donlan thinks highly of.

The coach would not give any predictions, but he did concede that this season's schedule is easier than last year's. Considering last season's third place finish in the Metropolitan Community College League, SICC fans will have lots of cheering to do.

Mr. Nicholas Farkouh will coach the cross-country team this year as they open their season on September 28 against the State University at Farmingdale. The return of long-distance runners Mike Marotta and George MacEwen certainly gives the team a boost as they try to better their 6-5 record of last season.

The three-mile event is run by six team members with a time of fifteen minutes, which is considered very good. (Anyone who wants to join the team should contact Mr. Farkouh immediately.) The team is unique in that no one who applies is cut. The coach stresses that members do not necessarily have to have talent, but intense zeal.

The basketball scene for the '68-'69 season seems to be bright according to Coach Ira Sweet. Veterans Glen Jensen, John Kuhn, Mike Walters, Mike Downing, Bob Mazurak, and Frank Granito will form the core of the team that is a cinch to better last season's 13-11 won-lost record.

Despite a tough schedule, the coach is confident, for his team will have more depth than ever before, even though there is a vacancy at center. The coach also has his eye on many gifted prospects, including Kenny Lam. (All candidates should report to room D101 on Thursday, September 19.)

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