

# The Holphin



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# **Prexy Pledges Support** To an 'Active' SG

Thursday on the Campus Quadrangle, President Birenbaum solemnly promised to treat SICC on the maturity level on which they

The president noted three possible ways to run a college: through anarchy, democracy or dictatorship. If the majority of students do not care what goes on in the college, as shown by not attending college functions or supporting the student government, there can be either anarchy or dictatorship. The administration will not allow anarchy. If students don't back their student government the president said he would act "like presidents at other colleges around the nation" and be dictatorial. If students don't support the SG, he will act as if it did not exist.

#### The College as a Community

In his official statement to SICC students, President Birenbaum defined the college as a community of learning in which we the community are challenged to discover the true meaning of citizenship and community. He noted a number of problems facing SICC and what the administration is doing to solve the problems.

#### Overcrowding

Overcrowding, the limited available school facilities, the lack of room in dining areas, menu, and over use of some facilities were among the subjects discussed.

The program attended by some Danny Gigliardi, Student Govern- able to talk to him.

In the "Open Forum" held last | ment President. He opened the forum by greeting the students then after a word from M. Black, Dr. Birenbaum addressed the students.

#### Questions and Answers

After his official statement there was a question and answer period. Student complaints on Horn and Hardart food, parking and beaurocratic red tape were heard. Suggestions for poor weather protection at bus stops, registration procedures, new courses, innovations, and self study programs were noted.

Dr. Birenbaum waited until there were no more questions and then ended the meeting. He did say however that other forums will be held in the future.

#### Student Reaction

Student reaction to President Birenbaum after the forum was mixed. The students agreed that they liked what the president is trying to do a closer student administration dialogue, however, some stressed a quality of aggressiveness, an "I really don't care . . . it's up to them (the students) to get it if they can."

Other students said it was good to know where the president stands, although something you want, the motorcycles in the parking lot, was "shot down."

Still other students felt the forum was good in that the President did not hide from the students. They felt at least if they 400 students was moderated by go to his office they would be

# **Language Club Plans Exciting October Month**

by John Farley

politician.

Professor Rodgers of the evening session Language Department will lecture on his travels in Yucatan, Mexico. He has extensive knowledge of the Pre-Columbian art period and will show slides of his diggings. He will be introduced by Jeanne Klingman at 12 noon in room A 324 on October 10.

#### Dinner and Entertainment

On October 11, at Luchow's on 14th Street in Manhattan, the club will hold an "October-fest." Included in this October-fest will be dinner and entertainment provided by the Bavarian Brass Band.

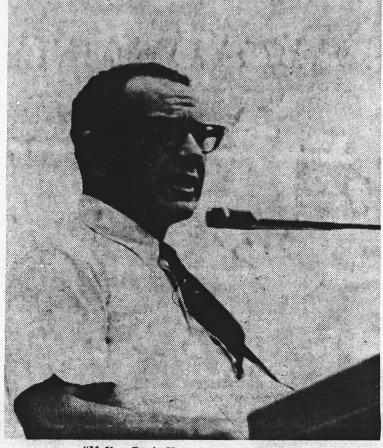
On October 17, Commander Ca- Knutsen.

The SICC Language Club plans | bral will speak about the existing an exciting series of events for problems of Portugal. Included in the month of October. Their sched- the program will be two films enule includes something for the titled "Portugal" and "Education Dorf, David (LA) historian, the connoisseur, and the in Angola." A group discussion and question-and-answer period will follow. The time will be at 12 noon and the place B148.

French Troubadors Two days later, on October 19, the club will travel to Hunter College to see a show featuring the French Troubadors. Upon returning, they will begin the final planning for their Foreign Students' Reception which will be held on October 31 in the main lounge. A turkey dinner, complete with all the trimmings, will be served. Entertainment will be supplied by an American Folk Singing group, an American band, and a master of ceremonies - Miss Regina

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"If You Don't Vote, It's Your Problem"

# DEAN'S LIST

### For Summer '67, Fall '67, Spring '68

#### Career—Day Session

Downing, Michael C. (MT) Godwin, Richard (ET) Latman, Theodore (Business) Presworsky, Philip (Business) Rothstein, Lillian (NR) Tow, Jan. Wai (ET) Weil, Penelope C. (NR)

#### Transfer-Day Session

Anderson, David S. (LA) Baldwin, Richard W. (Engr.) Brandt, Andrea (LA) Brooks, Theresa (LA) Dawson, Christopher (Science) Del Vecchio, Nina (Science) Firsching, Elisabeth (LA) Fletcher, Dorothy (LA) Garciss, Jay V. (BX) Goldfarb, Ronald (LA) Gregorio, Francis M. (Science) Hennessy, Dennis M. (Science) Imbriale, John (LA) Kruser, Edward (LA) Lenza, Louis (LA) Lubliner, Dale (LA) Mechanic, Paul (Engr.) Mednesky, Rita L. (LA) Mullin, Raymond (LA) Nicolosi, Joseph (Engr.) Osborn, Linda (LA) Papanakles, Elefth (Engr.) Pope, Mildred (LA)

Quinn, Thomas (Science) Roumi, Nessim (Engr.) Sanfillippo, Donna (LA) Stonick, Edward (LA) Thompson, Linda (LA) Wagner, Michael J. (Engr.) Zajac, Irene (LA) Winter, Arlene L. (BX)

#### Career-Eve .Session

Bleiman, Claire (Business) Brunda, Jeanette (Mrs.) (Business) Norgaard, Jean (Mrs.) (Business) Wagner, Roberta (Business)

#### Transfer-Eve. Session

Elwood, Sharon P. (LA) Garland, Raymond G. (BX) Gaudet, Esther (LA) Kartzman, Theodore (BX) LoRusso, Dolores (LA) Mikkelsen, Marie (Science) Scanlon, James (BX)

#### **Graduates**

Bayda, Fernande (Mrs.) (LA) Beinhacker, Beverly (LA) Carter, Walter H. (Engr.) Gillen, Anne (Mrs.) (NR) Gjone, Carol (Business) Guiga, Carmine (LA) Lovinger, Andrew (Engr.) Meza, Marcos P. (MT) Micha, Karen (NR)

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"non-support," a small corp of students, Frank Giacalone, Vito Verga, Dave Master, and Franc Caggiano began political action for their favorite free-speech candidate, George Corey Wallace.

Pictures of George Wallace looking surprisingly like the infamous German dictator Adolf Hitler, were circulated from a campaign booth opposite the snack bar on September 30. Initial student reaction was good, as students enthusiastically sought the campaign portraits.

#### "Wallace for Fuhrer"

According to Dave Master,, political cartoonist of THE DOLPHIN, the campaign slogan for the "Wallace for Fuhrer" bandwagon is "If You Like Hitler You'll Love Wallace" and "Support Law and Order. Bring Back the Gestapo."

When asked if trouble was expected, the general reaction among the campaign worker, was of confidence in the student body to keep

Frank Giacalone affirmed that the campaign portraits, between 800 and 900 pictures of the candidate with "Wallace for Fuhrer" inscriptions, were disturbed within forty minutes and although there was some animosity, the majority of students were in favor of the non-candidates' campaigners.

#### A Machiavellian Reactionary

Frank's reasons for handing out 'Wallace for Fuhrer' circulars? 'George Wallace is an ignominious Machiavellian reactionary who has absolutely no conception of human understanding and in my opinion should be one of the undesirables purged to chastise the moral guilt this country bears."

Students who are non-Wallace supporters and are interested in getting involved in this non-campaign are urged to come to C132 and let the "Wallace for Fuhrer" campaigners know.

Morgan, Audrey (NR) Mulligan, Deborah (LA) Murphy, Joan B. (NR) Naples, Joan B. (NR) O'Brien, Lois (Mrs.) (NR) O'Leary, Patricia (LA) Riga, Robert (LA) Rueger, Russ (LA) Saccaro, Maureen (Mrs.) (NR) Vainella, Joseph C. (Business) Vecchione, Mary (Mrs.) (NR) Young, Timothy (Business)

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#### Editorial \*

#### Student Government

On Wednesday and Thursday, October 9 and 10, the student government here at SICC will hold elections for senators who will represent the position of the student body on major issues affecting the college at student government meetings. The student government is responsible to the student body for any policy-making decisions which it may make. Policy-making decisions may include approving or rejecting proposed actions or activities of campus organizations, and its members must be aware of the vital issues which exist here on campus. After interviewing all of the candidates for student senator, The Dolphin would like to make it known that in their opinion the following ten candidates are most qualified for the office of senator: Korinne Bentsen, Michele Berkowitz, Kathy Clark, Mike Garrigan, Hans Marryshow, Mary Ellen McDonough, Roy Mingo, Judy Parrish, Toni Scozzaro, and Anita Ullo.

The Dolphin supports these candidates because they are the most aware of the conditions here on campus and have some new and fresh ideas which may be beneficial to the college community.

-Gareth G. Ganim Sports Editor

Student Body

It has been a long time coming that the student body must look into the candidates' qualifications and whether they intend to listen to and act upon student demands. President Birenbaum has given you, the student body a choice: anarchy, student democracy or tyrany. To quote the president, "If you don't vote, it's your problem." The Dolphin feels this is extremely important also, since in the past there have been too many displays of ineffectiveness in the Student Government. Now is the time for a change—it is mandatory that the student body realize how important it is to put the right people into office. There must be people who will work for the students and know more about running a student government than the previous ineffective, figure-head types of student government which this college has witnessed and has had its fill of. It must be understood, moreover, that these past administrations are all to blame on you-the student body-for your ignorance and indifference in selecting the people who represent you. The present student government is already displaying chaotic and disorganized governing policies and its only hope, as we see it, is to put into office ambitious, unselfish and intelligent students now, before our present Student Government goes down the drain like its predecessors.

It's time for a change and only you can make this change possible. Look into the candidates as we have done and vote for the ones who will work for you and make campaign promises and dreams reality.

-Naomi Hurley Editor in Chief

President's Open Forum

The Dolphin never realized that the entire student body comprises 400 individuals instead of the registered 2800, but nonetheless, only 400 students were on hand at the most important hours in our college's history. Where else can you speak out and talk to your president and what better opportunity? And only 400 people showed enough intel-

ligence to take advantage of this moment where gripes | "A is for God, B is for me and could be heard and perhaps be acted upon.

The first three weeks of school have shown the epidemic of apathetic thought on the part of the student body, and Thursday was just the ultimate blow to the morale of the students who want to make this school better and enjoyable to all students.

The Dolphin has heard various complaints from clubs and other groups on campus designed specifically for student enjoyment that our present student body is even worse in tudent participation than when we had a smaller student body and a less convenient means of holding club meetings.

Don't complain, fellow students, unless you're willing to back your complaint with complete freedom of guilt. Don't say you want a better school if you're not willing to work at making your complaints heard. Don't say your student publications are not worth reading if you don't make your news and gripes known to those who run these publications, and don't complain about eating facilities and lounge facilties if you don't care even enough to keep them clean and in order so that administration see we're worthy of being considered for future better facilities.

Your two years here are what students make them, and the way this student body feels about making them fruitful and enjoyable is pathetic.

-Naomi Hurley Editor in Chief

A Grave Injustice

It has come to our attention that a grave injustice has occured in the Physical Education Dept. Last semester, Mr. Bernard Attinson, the athletic trainer here say SICC was informed that he was going to be replaced by a physical therapist.

As sports editor on THE DOLPHIN, I followed all of the teams through the Spring 1968 season. I feel that the refusal of the Physical Education Dept. to rehire Mr. Attinson cannot go unchallenged. In an interview with coach Ira Sweet of the basketball team, he said that he feels that it is an "outrage that Mr. Attinson was not rehired as athletic trainer." I know that coach Sweet expresses the sentiments of his entire department.

After 30 years of experience in physical education, I feel that there is no one more qualified for the job that Mr. Attinson. A physical therapist is not the same as an athletic trainer, in that a physical therapist may not treat a player in any way, he can only be consulted for advise.

If the physical education coaches and players feel that the department is wrong, then I urge them to refuse to participate in any intercollegiate activities until Mr. Attinson is restored to his position as athletic trainer.

-Gareth G. Garim Sports Editor

### Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

The writer is one of the 86 'New Faculty" referred to in your September 16 issue.

I read your paper with great interest, and I would like to comment briefly on your Editorial entitled "Now We Know Who's Teaching What." Among the arguments against publishing teachers' names, you mentioned "Some teachers may seek to be popular, at the risk of being ineffective," and 'Some students may choose teachers for their leniency alone." Not one word that followed in the Editorial was said to counter these serious arguments. Somehow, you decided that objectivity can still be realized in spite of these subjectivity-lending arguments! Someyou decided that "Ultimately it is far more likely that most students will exercise their new freedom of choice wisely and responsibly"! Then you went on to voice a stern warning that "Bad Editor's note: teachers will be made sharply aware of their badness." I believe it is time for your paper to explain the student-definition of GOOD or BAD TEACHERS.

I also believe that the "wise choice" you spoke of cannot be attained without proper orientation of sufficient time at SICC. I think the publishing of teachers' Sophomore class.

I am for student voice . . . A voice that assumes responsibility ... A voice through participation. So, I call upon all the students to "tell it like it is" to their teachers during the course of the semester. Tell the teachers they are going too fast . . . they are unclear . . . the material is boring . . . they are assigning too much homework - if this or that were true. Go to your teachers in their offices, and at tutor-hours. Sit with your teachers in the cafeteria. Let the teacher know how you feel about his instruction and his course during the semester. This is far more effective, courageous and responsible than waiting until registration time to voice your opinion. DO NOT waste half a year of your school life waiting to enjoy the sanctuary of "registration ballot."

Prof. M. Yousef, M.T. Department

Congratulations Prof. Yousef, for you are one of the few teachers who wishes to listen to the students' voice. Most college faculty are up on a pink cloud and look down their noses at students and student opinion. Some professors, no matter how hard a stunames should be confined to the dent works, will give but just a C. For instance, to quote one teacher,

C is for the brightest student in my class." If you would like some names of teachers who are bad and who deserve to be called bad and reasons behind these feelings I suggest you come in and speak with us. The Dolphin editorial board has strong feelings about what comprises a BAD teacher. To The Editor:

There may be quite a large number of new students this year, but that does not mean that we do not care about SICC! Community was built to be a large school for a lot of students. Those who first knew college at Bay Street had life made. There was a unique closeness between students and teachers all small colleges experience. But SICC has grown and will continue to grow because it is a good school. It's great that our sophomores feel nostalgic for Bay Street because they shall, with a lot of hope, stubbornly fight to keep that closeness here too. With a little more love and with a lot of selfishness, our sophomores can keep their closeness and friendliness among themselves and can hopefully try to let us freshmen experience some of it too.

We new freshmen did not come here with the intended purpose in mind of making SICC an anonymous mass of wandering students. There is rather, a strong feeling in most of us of wanting to belong. At first we shall be terribly shy and a little afraid of the hugeness we have innocently brought here, but it will with all hope pass into a new kind of closeness and friendliness that all of us can experience.

Since my first day here this September, I have not had one day during which I had wished I were not here. I think in time I will learn to love SICC, though sometimes I am afraid I do feel completely lost and out of place. I is a feeling that unquestionably is only related to being brand new. If everyone would just continue being friendly as most have been, we shall, all of us, learn to love SICC's new hugeness.

-Chryl Still

### **DOLPHIN CHOICES FOR** STUDENT **SENATOR**

Korinne Bentsen Michele Berkowitz Kathy Clark Mike Garrigan Han Marryshow Mary Ellen McDonough Roy Mingo **ludy Parrish** Toni Scozzaro Anita Ullo

#### Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Although on every college campus it has become fashionable to gripe about the food, at SICC this particular phase of college life has all but become extinct. There is no deep-seated motive or movement behind this extinction-on the contrary the rationale is quite superficial. How can one be expected to gripe about something one does not have? With all the advanced technology and so-called modern serving methods, it is still impossible to get anything to eat at our cafeteria unless you happen to have about four hours to kill. With tongue in cheek, we may all come to regard the state of Biafra as only one step removed from our budgeted starvation. As anyone who has tried to obtain food has already noted, there is a definite method involved in purchasing. First, one must come before 9:00 a.m. and after 4:30 to avoid the peak hours. Scheduling oneself is as follows (please not that these represent minimal times only):

One cup of coffee — 12 minutes. One mike shake - 15 minutes. One hamburger, one coke and french fries - 20-30 minutes with a lick and a promise.

In an attempt to offer some constructive criticism, may I suggest the following for improving the Snack Bar area:

1. Divide the work load so that there is one individual working to prepare sandwiches, one working the grill and one preparing the drinks. This speeds up the short orders and allows a student wanting only a soda or cup of coffee the opportunity of speedy service. It also provides for three lines rather than two.

2. In conjunction with this, the side area of the snack bar nearest the gym could be used. A long of Science

narrow table would provide the space for the addition of at least two if not three cash registers. In this manner an individual can pay for each item purchased immediately and not have to wait for completion of an order.

3. Finally, I would suggest the employment of male students who have had some experience serving short order, to speed up service during peak hours. The women, who now service the Snack Bar, although they put in a valiant effort, are not experienced in the fast service that a short order establishment necessitates.

Improving the cafeteria situation is a more difficult task. I can see no permanent solution except the building of an entire new building which provides at least four lunch lines, with four cash registers, which has decent acoustics and ventilation and an adequate space for preparation and warming facilities. In the interim, Iwould suggest that a table or series of tables be set up to offer tea, coffee, milk, and dessert in the front of the existing lunch line and the addition of a wider variety of machine service. Perhaps some of this could be set up in the student and faculty lounges to alleviate the crowded conditions in the cafeteria. The machines should include a hot and cold beverage machine, a sandwich machine, and a dessert machine at least. Automatic change producing would also improve the congested conditions.

Until such time as some definitive action is taken, I can only suggest bringing your lunch to school with you.

Hungrily yours,

-Pamela J. Carlton, Department

### The City

### Up Against the Wall

by Dennis Moriarty

Imagine yourself arriving at | moved into your community many school, and as you attempt to gain | years ago. admittance you are intercepted by a phalanx of occupational troops. These defenders of democracy interrogate you and malign your purpose for being in the war zone. It makes no difference to these scoundrels that the war zone is the students' school, playground, and home. For being in the occupied zone you are the target for all sorts of dehumanizing remarks but you have grown callous since the first squad of pigs

To most Americans the above description only applies to countries inside the Iron Curtain or Bamboo Curtain. In truth the scene is inside the Black Curtain and applies to Watts, Harlem, Newark, and most recently Ocean Hill-Brownsville.

How do situations like these get started? Simply through the political circus as performed by men like Al Shanker. Al Shanker, the protector of the bourgeois men- ters and their rascist teachings.

tality. In order that he may crush decentralization and maintain status in the power structure of the New York City educational system he has imprisoned the students of Ocean Hill-Brownsville.

The high caliber teachers now instructing the pupils of Ocean Hill-Brownsville, seeing that the students will learn more by confronting the democratic process in the streets, have moved classes out of the buildings. Once outside, the student learns the art of survival under the tyranny of the military misfits that have suppressed their brothers, mothers, and fathers for

I urge all students to unite and stand behind the courageous action of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district. Through the actions of that district we may be able to liberate the educational system from the figures of grotesque military mons-

#### Gelsten Ave. **Love Poem**

Grey through window line-prints shutter across your chest. I want so always the O of you. The soft on of your cheeks.

Waking away wondrous dreams: kittens lapping your breast.

you smile and soften apart in pillow.

Paul Cava

GOD CANNOT BE DEFINED BY A COLOR WHY SHOULD MAN BE ANY DIFFERENT? SUPPORT THE MARTIN LUTHER KING MEMORIAL PROGRAM

> Features Editor **Endorses** Mike Garrigan for Senator

Wanted — Men Can you do a man's job? If you can, the Glee Club wants you on Thursdays from 12 to 2 in room CI36 Joseph A. Surace, Director

Beginning Saturday, October 5, the library will be open on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; beginning Sunday October 6, it will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. It will be open on Columbus Day, Saturday, October 12. These hours are in response to student request that the library be open on weekends.

# **Newman Club Convenes**

The 1968 National Newman Congress, which convened two weeks ago at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., was highlighted by the theme "Search for Christian Identity."

The Rev. William C. Haas, O.P., president of Providence College, a college teacher for most of his career, spoke about the generation gap and noted that students should voice their thoughts to the college or university administration but stated that violence did not accomplish anything. Rev. Haas ad-

One of the events which was well attended was the Field Mass celebrated by the Most Rev. George W. Ahr, bishop of Trenton. Bishop Ahr was assisted by four other bishops and members of the clergy

Daily events included discussion groups, panel meetings, and meetings concerning methods of improving the Newman Apostolate on secular campuses throughout the

The SICC Newman Club has a full-time chaplain, the Rev. Donald J. Pryor, who also moderates the vocated healthy discussion instead. | evening session's Newman Club.

S.I.C.C.'s apathetic students,

including four members of

our editorial board have

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and it probably comprises

their reading matter.

John Farley Gareth Ganim Franc Caggiano

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Oct. 26-31, 8 p.m.

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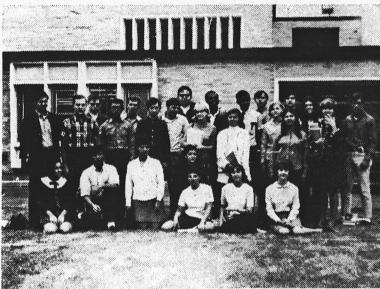
# **Student Body** To Vote For SG Senators

Elections for senators in Student paign." Government will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, October 8 and 9. The election has greater teria. The booths will be open importance this year because on from 9 to 5 Wednesday and Thursits results will depend the atti- day and proctors will be present tude of students, faculty, and administration toward the student tions are followed. government, and through the stustudents themselves.

disqualified and put out of the cam-

Four voting booths will be set up in the hall leading to the cafeto insure that the voting regula-

In order to vote, students will be dent government, toward the SICC asked to show their ID cards. The card will be marked to indicate The administration's policy this that the student has voted. Stu-



Back Row (L. to R.): Hindle, Finan, Garrigan, Green, Marryshow, Mingo, Solberg, and Neglia.

Middle Row (L. to R.); Gino, Lorenzo, Wong, Morgan, Clark, Mc-Donough, Ullo, Mackenzie, Appierto, Konecny, and Bentsen.

Front Row (L. to R.): Garrity, Eng, Parrish, Scozzaro, Berkowitz, Anderson, and Whelihan.

semester has been to treat the |dents who have not received their students on the level that they permanent ID cards must bring function. If students act responsibly, they will get a greater say in school policy, but if they are apathetic, the administration will be dictatorial.

Danny Gagliardi, Student Govtorial candidates to run a clean, hard campaign. "Any candidates found cheating, or electioneering ered during interviews with them, near the polling places, will be are listed below.

their temporary ID cards. No student will be allowed to vote without a card.

There are twenty seven candidates for the eight sophomore and ernment president, urged the sena- ten freshman senatorial positions.

As a service to students, the views of these candidates, as gath-

#### Alice Anderson

in the classrooms. I favor a change in the curriculum by adding marine biology, photography, and a psychology lab where students can participate by sharing their experi-

On campus I am in favor of closer student-faculty relations, and better student participation in the student government.

#### Maria Appierto

ter food in the cafeteria and more outdoor recreational facilities. There is a need for a juke box in the lounge and a system where the bookstore would resell books which have already been used. There should also be more student say in the makup of curriculums. I approve of peaceful demonstrations for beneficial reasons.

#### Korinne Bentsen

I would like to serve the students by voicing their opoinions on vital issues at the student gov. meetings. I feel that there should be music piped into the lounge tion system. and that the problems existing

in the cafeteria should be immedi-I feel that there should be lockers ately corrected. The school's system of registration should be im-

> I am aware of some of the problems which exist and I am willing to listen to the students.

#### Michele Berkowitz

I feel strongly that there should be better conditions in the bookstore. The bookstore should buy back second hand books. I would like to bridge the communication gap which now exists between the faculty and the students. The major problems today on campus are the lack of student unity, and their lack of participation in the college's programs. I feel that the students should attempt to better understand each other and their life here at the college.

#### Joanne Buono

I will strive for improvement of college facilities and I will urge students to become more acquainted with each other. I also feel that there should be a better registra-

There should be more forums be-

tween students and the student government.

All of the clubs should try to work together to attain more student unity. The service in the cafeteria should be improved, and the system of cutting should be left up to the students' own ma-

#### Kathy Clark

I feel that the students and faculty are too far apart and I will strive to bring them closer together by effective changes, in committee systems and the involvement of students.

There should be a better system of registration and better food in the cafeteria. There should also be more help for incoming students. Parking facilities should be greatly improved and the students should be urged to work together and not against each other.

#### Kenny Eng

I am for enlarging the game room and making it most appealing to the girls here at SICC. I would like to see an increase in the variety of records in the record room, and I am for forming a car pool or having a bus service for transporting spectators to and from intercollegiate athletic activities.

The major problems here on campus are Horn and Hardart in the cafeteria, the limited parking facilities, and the poor studentfaculty relationships.

#### Frank Finan

I will strive for better student activities and an improvement in some of them. There is a gap between students and administration which I feel the students should try to bridge. There should be a juke box in the lounge, and the cafeteria and parking lots should be improved.

I feel that there should be unlimited cuts for every student, and there should be no anti-war demonstrations on campus.

#### Mike Garrigan

I feel that this schol should be on a system of student self-rule. There should be a promotion of student interest in government and social activities. I will strive to wipe out apathy. There should be a juke box in the lounge, and there should be the immediate removal of Horn and Hardart from the

#### Maureen Garrity

I feel that the students should have a greater voice in student government. There should be a record player in the lounge rather than a juke box. Students should be allowed to eat in the lounge. I also feel that there should be an improvement in the cafeteria.

I think that there is a lack in the communication between the students and the faculty. I approve of student demonstration to voice their opinions, and I support them.

#### John Gino

My platform asks Horn and Hardart to keep the cafeteria cleaner. I feel that lockers should be placed in the classrooms and music should be piped into the cafe-

The college is beset by student non-participation, the teachers do not possess enough consideration for the students, and the students should be discouraged from marking up the school's property. I strive to eliminate these problems. to include more games.

#### Ray Hindle

The major issues my platform concern the student apathy in the college, as far as the student government is concerned. I feel that the students are concerned with cutting, poor food in the cafeteria, and not enough room for parking.

#### **Paul Konecny**

I will try to meet student demands: revising the registration system and construction of platform over the existing parking lot in order to provide more ample parking spaces.

I will strive to improve the conditions in the cafeteria and would move to drop the system of required courses.

#### Michael Lorenzo

I am campaigning for stronger student government. I wish that the students would become more involved in the use of the facilities here on campus. On campus I feel that the studentteacher relationship needs improvement. I am also in favor of a revised registration system and I am also concerned about the lack of recreational facilities.

#### Ellen Mackenzie

I feel that the major issues on my platform are inadequate parking, bad food in the cafeteria, and the high cost of books in the bookstore. On campus, the most pressing issues at SICC are student apathy and poor organizations of events.

#### Hans Marryshow

My platform favors the removal of the Horn and Hardart system from the cafeteria. I would try to attain a juke box in the lounge and would push for more class-

The cuts problem is an individual problem. If a student feels he can get by with cutting I see no reason why he should be stop-

Many facilities are being overused or misused. The public address system is not being used in the class room and the snack bar is understaffed. Parking facilities are deficient. I disagree with President Birenbaum; parking is an important problem for the stu-

#### Mary Ellen McDonough

I favor improving the quality of food in the cafeteria, increasing student involvement in student activities, and revising the registration system to meet the needs of an increased student body.

I feel students can boycott when they are discontent with the existing conditions.

There are not enough facilities available for students to use. The club hours are insufficient, and students are not able to join more than one club. There is a definite racial problem on the SICC campus I would try my best to eliminoate that problem.

#### Roy Mingo

I feel that the Hore and Hardart system must go. The food does not deserve to be fed to students. The registration procedures should be revised so it would more effectively take care of the large numbers of students now attending SICC.

The gameroom also is insufficient to service the student body; it should be enlarged and expanded a lack of parking facilities.

Terry Morgan

I feel that the students should be represented on the faculty policy making boards. All organizations should have the use of any available facilities, and there should be an expansion of the campus' facil-

There should be more forums between the students and the student government. The present cutting system should be continued. The registration system needs improvement, and a system of pre-registration should be imposed on all students.

Lenny Neglia
My platform calls for increased parking facilities here on campus, more social activities, and enhancing the Starlite Ball. I am willing to support the SG in all of its undertakings.

#### **Bob Osewiechi**

My platform calls for a fair method of registration where letters would be picked from a hat so that all students would have a fair chance at registering first.

The idea of having proctors in thelounge disturbs me, and I am willing to try to abolish this sys-

**Judy Parrish** 

I am in favor of having lockers to place clothes in school. The bookstore should allow resale of old books. Also, there should be a greater liaison between the faculty and the student.

Problems concerning the race issue must not be avoided or swept under the rug. We should strive for racial harmony.

#### Toni Scozzaro

I feel that there is a communication gap which must be bridged between the students and the faculty. There is a lack of participation on the part of the students in student government. I also feel that Horn and Hardart in the cafeteria must go and better conditions for operation should be looked

**David Solberg** 

The major issue on my platform is a more active program in the areas of music, concerts, and dances. There should be an enlargement of facilities which includes the parking lot, the bookstore, and the student facilities. The bookstore should buy back and and resell used books.

Anita Ullo

The cafeteria needs improvements: Horn and Hardart must go. The registration system must also be improved. The biggest problem however on campus is student leadership. It must be active, and I will strive to make it active.

Ann Marie Whelihan

I would like to near suggest from the student body for my platform. I would like to put in student lockers, juke boxes, and improve the cafeteria.

Wayne Wong

I feel that there is a lot of red tape which should be eliminated to help expand our campus. The registration system should be done by mail far in advance of the beginning of classes.

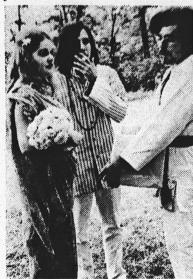
Important.campus issues include bad transportation to and from the campus, lack of student control over their own facilities, and

#### Lifelong Love-In

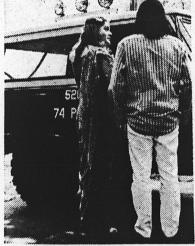
by Laura Schaefer

On August 24, a bright, shiny day, I attended the wedding of Maida Matola and Philip Liga. The ceremony was held in the clearing at the summit of Lookout Mountain in Prospect Park.

The ceremony began with the wedding party walking up to the "altar" (a white box with daisies on it) and then seating themselves in front of it. Maida looked radiant in a floral sari and daisies in her hair. Phil wore a stripped Nehru jacket.



Presiding over the ceremonies was Russ Rueger, a Boo-Hoo of the Neo-American church and a former student of SICC. The service itself was taken largely from the Judeo-Christian tradition, and selections from the Bible were read.. Near the conclusion of the ceremony, Phil painted a red dot on Maida's forehead. This is an Indian custom and the dot signifies that Maida is now a married wom-



After the ceremony, as sitar music filled the air, everyone congratulated Maida and Phil. Even the police, who had observed the whole proceedings from their police van, wished them happiness. The police were given flowers and they arranged them on their dashboard. Maida and Phil then opened their wedding presents.

That night, I was invited to 'meet interesting people and make lifelong friends" at a wedding party for the couple. We all ate wedding cake and toasted the bride and groom with champagne.

### A Freshman's Point of View

by Elaine Granata

As a freshman at SICC, I have found the atmosphere to contain much warmth and love, especially among the upper classmen.

The first day I was here, I was, needless to say, scared and con-One boy, an upper classman, ask-

# The Spirit of '68

by Jerry W. Brown

Roaring down the track. Breakneck speed. Rounding the turn. Passing through small towns, large cities—snowballing along. People clambering for hanging room. Room to hang on. Room to hang themselves. Pretty heavy train riding through the country-

The Spirit of '68 rounding the bend. Bearing all the weight of history. Ghost trains of the past riding side by side. Spirit of '76. Spirit of '12 . . . '68. Grumblingroaring out defiance. Muted whispers barely audible above the whistle. The tracks screeching under the weight of all those trains. Fadefadefade—inside the train.

Three dark figures sit huddled together. Talking in whispers Plotting, planning. "It don't really matter which one gets in as long as we get the fuggin niggers and pinko commies out of circulation." Another voice answers and says, 'Shore nuff, I don't care if none of them gets eeelected as long as we keep those blackies where they belong. They don't know when they're well off. Why, I ran on a hate platform down home and won. It doesn't matter what you say as long as you leave something to their eemaginations."

"Let them think that someone's out to get them you can do just about anything and declare it a lousy holy war." "HA! HA!" "Just like that there fellow in Germany." "Yea, like that guy Huey . . . or Joe Mac yelling about all them Red Bastards . . . Who wants any of them marrying my daughter . . . Ya gotta be real careful nowadays . . . We gotta get them Kill . . . Kill . . .

Whistle in the night. Wooowoo. | mothers out of Nam before they take over the whole world . Barry was right about the bomb."

"Lyndon had balls sticking to his Viet policy in the face of all that preverted infiltrated rioting. . . Fuggin communists done duped all those kids . . . Those little college pricks ain't none better than them pinkos . . . Like Hoover said, It's a plot. . . . Anybody that says I ain't american is a fuggin commie . . . " (general mutterings of agreement from around the table). "What do kids know about running the world . . .' Fadefadefade back to the train running on tracks in the quiet darkness of pre-election doldrums. The band blaring out from within-patriotic songs-SSB, Dixie, etc.

Another train moving up alongside the '68. Kids hanging onto the sides yelling and screaming and hollering. Three dark shadows talk in hushed whispers beneath the smoke and hair. "We're gonna get our way, get peace . . . Kill those old mother fuckin farts . . . kill kill . . . kill . . . kill . . . " Second train pulls alongside with a number Seventy-Tune heard from within . . .

"I don't care if it rains or freezes—long as I got my plastic jesus-sittin on the dashboard of my car . . . I don't care if it's dark or scary-long as I got my virgin Mary-sittin on the dashboard of my car". Fadefade fade fadefadefade out with these words from both trains.

"Fuckin commie atheists . Kill those old mothers . . . " In unison "from both trains: Kill . . .

# **Explanation**

by Franc Caggiano

I suppose some of you have been wondering what has happened to the features page of this paper. Well . . . I'll try to explain what we're trying to do.

First. There is a limited amount of people interested. This cuts down on what we have to choose from.

Second. I don't feel I have the express himself. Jerry Brown's article is a perfect example. It this is the way he communicates. I might not express myself in the same way, but neither would I express myself like Tony De Meo. Should I refuse to print either one on that basis?

Third. Use of grammar is as much a reflection of the contributor as are his views. If a writer is conscientious, his copy will read well enough.

Fourth. STUDENTS ARE AN-GRY. The reality they were told to accept has turned out to be a pack of lies. Frustration is difficult to mold into "journalistic" style.

Fifth. All things evolve. Newsright to say how a student should papers have to reflect the society, not dictate to it. To regulate a newspaper so that it conforms to follows no journalistic style, but rules made a hundred years ago, does not seem like reflection to me.

So there it is. I probably left out a few things, but we're pressed for time. Please write letters to the editor telling me what you think, pro (I, hope) or con.

# On the Military

by Dan Rooney

On the afternoon of September 26, an incident occurred in room C132 which illustrates the danger inherent in academic complicity with America's military establishment. On that occasion two members of the school's ROTC contingent ripped down an anti-ROTC cartoon which had been drawn by a member of the Horizons staff and hung above an Horizons desk. They then complained to the Department of Student Activities about the poster, whereupon a department official informed the cartoonist that ROTC was charter-

ed by the college and therefore posters goofing on it were illegal and akin to putting down the Language Club. (The analysis of the logic behind the corrollation of a group interested in promoting interest in foreign languages and the official limb of a system which drops flaming gasoline on children I'll leave to those still hung-up on the question of the number of angels able to dance on the head of a pin.)

My point is simply this, that this

whining childish behavior on the part of people supposedly here to become intellectuals reflects an inability on their part to coexist with opposing forces and a desire to destroy rather than answer criticism. This is essentially a manifestation of the military's reliance on dogmatic regimentation among its member (necessary in order for the members to be able to justify the massacre in Southeast Asia). This regimentation is the antithesis of the spirit of freedom of inquiry which an academic community strives to attain. There is then an unavoidable confrontation which cannot be resolved by mediation but must continue until one of the opposing forces is overwhelmed and atrophied by the other. It is essential the year that Richard Nixon is elected President that we act forcefully to assure academic freedom a victory over the napalm boys, because once Nixon is inaugurated the forces of repression may become a juggernaut.



Builds men :

In my cartoon I do not ask | the student body. I do not call the question whether or not the ROTC program belongs on cam- banding of the ROTC program on pus, because I feel all organizations should have this right, "good" or "bad." I feel it is up to the students to judge the value of its men, among other activities, in campus organizations. The ex- more efficient ways of killing huistence of an organization depends mans. Let's build minds. on the support and participation of

for the repression or forced discampus. But I do appeal to the student body not to join an organization that trains young

-Dave Master

# BOYCOTT

by Franc Caggiano

And an effective barometer it has turned out to be! With no further suggestion from me, the signs were somehow connected with the CAFETERIA!

I didn't plan on letting the cat out of the bag so quickly, but the response from the student body has been overwhelming. Every freshman senatorial candidate is running on the "H & H must go" platform or facsimile thereof.

Let's face it. The food STINKS!

It was intended as a barometer. | The prices are ridiculous! The utensils are dirty! The lines prohibit one-hour lunch breaks, and God help those who get hungry between shifts! That mini H & H just don't make it baby.

> Specific details at this point are superfluous. They can be solicited from any student.

If drastic changes aren't effected by the time the next Dolphin comes out, I move that we all refuse to spend one cent in that pigsty until they are.

ed if he could help me in any way. I was delighted that someone actually took the time to be out I needed directions. He gave ty more minutes with me. He filled me in on what was happening at SICC. From what I heard I could tell I was going to like it here. He told me about the various clubs and sororities and fraternities. It seemed to me that the students really loved being here and showed it by their involvement in the campus activities. I also learned more about the ordeal called registration.

The upper classmen set a good example because it did not take too long before the freshmen startfused as to where I was going. ed to feel at home with one another and the rest of SICC.

Since a large portion of the student body is from Brooklyn, I thought that due to the traveling, bothered with me. As it turned there might not be much support for the activities at SICC on the them to me and spent about twen- weekends. As it turned out, both movies were well attended.

As for the complaints about the lines in the bookstore and the cafeteria, I and many of the freshman that I spoke to are inclined to agree with them. But if enough people show their dissatisfaction toward this dilemma, I am sure is can be corrected.

I would say that the general attitude of my fellow freshmen is one of contentment. To the disillusioned super-sophomores, I can only say that, even though we will never know the homey atmosphere at Bay Street, we can always bring it to Sunnyside.

# Inquiring Reporter Wallace?

by Leona Rati

feeling towards the candidacy of George Wallace. I will let the people I spoke to speak for me. I asked each of these students:

"What do you think of the presidential candidacy of George C. Wallace?"

"His candidacy started out as a joke, but now it's gaining momentum. The other candidates can't take him lightly anymore."

—Joseph Sanseverino

"He's a racist. If he ever got into office I could see myself driven to shoot him."

.. -Laurell Thomas

"I think he's super-cool. He's gonna clean the country of violence. He's sweet, kind, innocent, an all around American, nice guy. He believes in the high ideals of our forefathers." —Joe Iandolo

"He is the best out of the three candidates. He's the only one that can help a degenerating, consumptive society like ours. He is the most qualified candidate."

-Steve Panzara

"The world saw one George Wallace in Germany in 1933. If George Wallace is elected president in the U.S. another racist try." will rule the world."

Jeffery Parde

"George Wallace should be problem is, where will we find the campaign posters.

I will make no comment on my | room in this country for the future concentration camps?"

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"I think Wallace is crazy!" -Sister Nancy Petet

"He's a candidate, but he'll never become president. He's got only a small minority on his side." —March Farber

"I try not to think of the candidacy of George Wallace. If he gets in, it will show the kind of racist idiots this country is composed of. Nazi Germany would be nothing as compared to the U.S. under —Jackie Deutsch Wallace."

"I don't like Wallace. He's not fit for the office of President."

-Brian Kellaher

"We can't stop him from running because this is a democracy. But if he gets in, he'll change all that."

-Charles Mammarella

"I think that if Wallace is elected president, everything that Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy lived and died for will have been in vain. They tried to undo the damage that the likes of Wallace have done to this coun-

-Bette-Marie Miller

I think these reactions speak for themselves. If you don't agree elected president due to his be- with the majority of these liefs, which were shared by his opinions, you may drop into "Hate forefathers, the Nazis. The only in '68" headquarters and get your

# Wallace and

by Ian Goldman

"And the speeches of the governor Are the ravings of a clown."

(Credit to: Phil Ochs) Phil Ochs, a topical songwriter, includes the above lines in his song about the state of affairs in Mississippi. Award him with two points for INSIGHT. Not only had he described the existing president, he had accurately predicted the present and future political "conditions." America, the country of mother-god-apple-pie patriotism, is faced with a threering presidential candidate circus: Nixon-Agnew, Humphrey-Muskie, and Wallace and whoever his vice presidential candidate is this week.

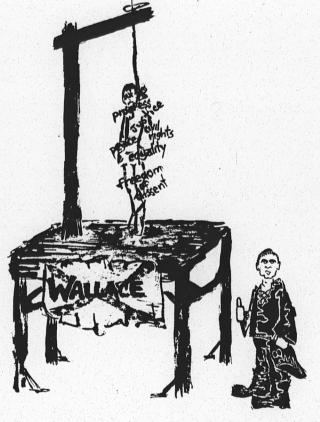
"You know Governor Wallace don't mean no harm, Can't you one like Pat Paulsen or Phil Ochs, see he's got a lot of charm. He's protecting us whites both rich and poor, standing in the schoolhouse door."

George Wallace has the recognition of being the only governor who was married to the governor who was elected to his office as governor. Being a celebrity is no easy task, and Wallace is no ordinary celebrity, so he exists as a symbol of communism's greatest enemy, Adolph Hitler.

chivalry and knighthood will be brought back in the southernbased purge on pinkos by the KKK (Knights of the Ku Klux Klan) that will result in Wallace's election to the presidency. The sporty and popular set will belong to such in-groups as the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution), the John Birch Society, and, above all the Auxilliary Police. Elect Wallace and forget the dangers of walking on a dark street just as long as your body scent is familiar to the attackbred dogs that will patrol the

Aren't you thankful that hope for America remains? Not in the other two parties. We need somealthough they cannot run due to hysterics incurred while hearing the name Hubert Humphrey. Affectionately called "Hubie," Humphrey, like his Republican opponent, has served as our country's vice president. Unlike Nixon, Hubie believed in being neither seen nor heard, Considering the chief executive whom he serves, hiding in fear of guilt by association is not such a bad idea. His running mate has all ready adopted the Yes, if Wallace is elected Fuhrer | policy of hiding. Humphrey has excuse me, president - once one ace in his sleeve: the hope again there will be LAW and OR-, that Nixon's personality will cause

streets in groups of twenty.



... AND THAT'S MY PLATFORM!

### George Wallace

by Anthony DeMeo

may say: Wallace is against freedom of dissent and civil rights. They call him a racist. Before proceeding any further, I will now try to define freedom of dissent, civil rights, and racism.

What is Freedom of Dissent?

The right to dissent may be exercised by written words, spoken words, or by acts of demonstrations. Dissent is necessary in order for democracy to function properly. There are limits, however, even on the freedom of speech. According to the famous dictum of Justice Holmes, "No one may falsely cry 'fire' in a crowded theater and thereby cause panic."

The question is: In a democratic society can a communist falsely crying "fire" affect a democracy, or can a peaceful demonstration that erupts into disorder because of an emotional overplay also affect our democracy. George Wallace is not against freedom of dissent, but he is against the mili-

popular(?) vote which Nixon normally would have allowed.

Nixon speaks for himself. He leads the diplomatic demolition derby. His famous feat occurred while Donald Duck was president. He has skill, though. Who else can tour South America with a brand new Cadillac limosine worth \$10,000 and return with a fugitive from the junkyard?

The new color in the Republican dynamic duo lies in the accusations of Spiro Agnew. The Mouth has so far expressed America's threat to survival. He has accurately, precisely described the most perplexing problem that faces American freedom. In his own words, our dilemma lies in the arms of a "CONSPIRACY" by the hippy, pinko, left-wing, and dirty youth who tend to upset democracy by doing things such as campus protests and draft dodging. Imagine if the Nixon-Agnew team got into office; not only would our president earn more DER in the country. Above all, the democrats to get some of the hate, but our vice president would

Opponents of George Wallace | eliminate the commies and only half of America would be destroyed in the process. "The ends justify the means."

> tants, activists, communists, anarchists, and revolutionaries. Should these people be allowed to destroy the true value of dissent? Last March in Omaha, as Wallace stepped on the platform to speak, the demonstrators broke up sticks and threw them at him. Is this democracy? Is this freedom of dissent?

> > What is Civil Rights?

Civil rights does not just concern rights for the negroes. Civil rights concerns rights for every man in a democratic society. As a result of mass demonstrations such as the riots in Detroit, Omaha, and at City Hall in New York during the summer months, the rights of the individual citizen were violated. Car windows were smashed, stores were looted, police were jeerd. Do store owners have rights? Do car owners have rights? Do the police have rights? I do not think that a people should be milk-fed by the government when that same people violate the rights of others in order to attain their goals.

What is Racism?

Racism is hatred against a people. This hatred causes one to continually destroy a people and to, in effect, result in extermination. Wallace is not against the negro: he is against the militants and communists who are hurting the negro. One national poll reports that 81% of the public believe that "law and order has broken down in this country.' The same survey finds that the public blames rioting militants and conspiring communists in almost equal measure. The fact that the disturbers of the peace are often black or, less fathomably, white college kids who blow marijuana smoke in the face of the middle-class dream, adds emotion to the situation.

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### The N.Y. Times And Wallace

by Bette Marie Miller

As a concerned young American, I want to thank you for your important editorial on "The Wallace Sickness." It is about time that a newspaper of your stature showed its readers the type of man George Wallace really is- demagogue and dictator in the tradition of Hitler, Stalin, and Chairman Mao-and the danger this once great country faces if he is elected president. I feel you did America and its people a great service by printing this editorial.

It is well known that Wallace ap-

peals to American "patriotism," but so did Adolf Hitler appeal to German "patriotism" in the '30's. Recently, Wallace announced that he welcomes support by members of the John Birch Society, about the most active right-wing "superpatriots" on the current American scene. In fact, in the September issue of their publication "American Opinion," there are two articles endorsing him (though they claim they endorse no candidates!) -one saying, quite frankly, that Wallace is "so good for America!", the other saying that he "smells good"—when, in reality, the very thought of this mental misfit (and he still receives a Federal pension for psychiatric treatment he underwent in the service during World War II) in the White House -in plain (and rather coarse) English-STINKS! He has, in the past, attempted to pin the label of "communist" on Dr. Martin Luther King, and "traitor" on Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who were, in truth, American patriots in the most meaningful and accurate sense of the word, to the moment of their deaths.

If George Wallace, a man whose ideas of patriotism match those of the Ku Klux Klan, the "Minutemen," and the John Birch Society, and whose ideas of Christianity match those of Gerald L. K. Smith-ever achieves the nation's highest office, all that Dr. King and Sen. Kennedy lived and worked for-and bled and died for -will have been in vain, tossed aside, even called "treason"-when, in fact, a vote for George C. Wallace is tantamount to spitting on the American flag.

I feel your editorial was timely and vital-and I suggest that the "Times" should reprint it before it is too late, and this country will be at the mercy of the master of hatred, George C. Wal-

(Written to the "Times" on Sept. 25)

circumscribe imaginary circles

about this loved one,

and those friends

stand far back in the line of transferable images waiting

enter my brain.

Crashing

down are these emotions as I wait my own turn.

August 1968 Brian C. Schiefer

### McLuhan Strikes Again

by A. Falnam

There has been a lot of excitement on campus about the new Mixed Media Workshop, working Workshop. with the Theatre To find out what's going on, we sent a reporter to interview the man who should know, Mr. Robert Baker, member of the English and Speech Department and faculty adviser of the group.

Dolphin: What exactly is the Mixed Media Workshop? R.B.: The M.M.W. is a group of interested students who are participating in basic research in those products of our technological society as they influence our sensory perceptions such as sight, hearing, touch, and smell. This in itself is not new, of course, art has always concerned itself with this type of research.

Dolphin: This being the first technological era, I don't quite see how past artists have had the opportunity to work in this area. R.B.: Let me illustrate. Before the Renaissance, painting was flat, with no hint of three dimensions. The technological achievement of that time was the discovery of perspective. With this new development the eye was treated to a new means of perception on a twodemensional media.

Dolphin: Oh I see - also like the anatomical research done by DaVinci for his paintings. R.B.: Exactly. And some artists today believe we're entering, or have entered, a "new renaissance."

Dolphin: How's that? R.B.: The electric guitar is a good example. In the past fifteen years the amplification of guitar music has changed both performance and composition tremendously. We see that if amplification can work such a change in music, both popular and esoteric, then perhaps amplification in other fields, geared toward other senses, will also yield superior results. Of course, amplification is just one means; there has been work done in distortion, "found art," computers and the like.

Dolphin: And is this what your group is working on? R.B.: Perhaps a few words on the nature of our first event will help elucidate our creative interest. The M.M. Group, which is engaged in a project which will take place October 26-30, is composed of approximately 25 students, each of whom brings a special interest and background to our efforts. Each develops his own interest in har- you.

mony with the rest of the group to achieve the final product.

Dolphin: It sounds like your group is organized as cybernetically as is our society. R.B.: That is exactly how we're achieving our goals. In this event, the students are working around a conception designed by myself, but each individual has major responsibility for success or failure of this multi-staged event.

Dolphin: Excuse me, multistaged? R.B.: Yes, for the first time in my theatre experience, we are extending the performed event to areas outside of and contiguous to the theatre proper. Participants will meet in a designated room at eight o'clock on the evening of the performance and move through five other environments before the event concludes. In each of these rooms different programatic material, based on what we hope will be basic human chords, will be offered to the spec-

#### Fun

Dolphin: In what specific fields will the material be presented? R.B.: Students are working with records, tapes, still photography. films, signal generators, occilloscopes, tactile sensation. . . .

Dolphin: A little slower, please? R.B.: Sorry, theatre lighting, musical instruments, specially designed lighting and projections, clothing design for the participants, and the study of basic color and sound

Dolphin: Whew! Sounds like quite a project. Any acting involved? R.B.: Oh, yes, the actors involved are as necessary as the technology in creating the overall effect.

Dolphin: Where is all this equipment coming from? It sounds like a tremendous operation. R.B.: This year most of the equipment is either being made or borrowed. We hope to generate enough interest in the group to have more school funds appropri-

Dolphin: Where does the group go from here? R.B.: I hope that the students, individually, will have learned enough from each other to produce future events which will originate entirely from student designs. The group also has expressed interest in projects like "instant poetry," printed daily, and a student radio station.

Dolphin: Thank you very much, Mr. Baker. Good luck. R.B.: Thank

# George Wallace ...

As Time reports: "Will daughter be raped or robbed by a black nationalist hoodlum or move in with a beaded, bearded white hippie? Will junior's college career - the dividend of long years of saving — end on a picket line organized by anarchists who have Viet Cong flags and spit on the stars and stripes that Dad fought tor in World War II? Is George Wallace a racist or is he against any criminal, no matter what color skin. Wallace is supported by our country" (riots, crime, high democracy,

taxes, court decisions, and welfare programs).

I am for George Wallace because I love American Democracy. I do not condemn Richard Nixon. I do not condemn Hubert Humphrey. They are great men because they are trying to uphold our American democracy, I think that George Wallace is stronger than these two men. George Wallace is not against freedom of dissent and civil rights. He is not a racist. Wallace is afraid that the militant, activist, or communist falsely cryvarious economic groups who are ing "fire" will cause panic and fearful of "what is happening in eventually destroy our beloved

#### **President Wallace** and his Cabinet by Gareth G. Ganim

In a very recent issue of the New York Daily Column, an article captivated me so much that I would like to relate part of it to you. The article was entitled "Wallace-LeMay Scares Nation." and I feel that the entire trend of the article can be expressed if I just list Wallace and his cabinet. President — George C. Wallace.

Vice Pres. - Gen. Curtis LeMay, a World War II air combat hero. Sec. of State - Sen. Strom Thurmond, a Wallace Republican.

Sec. of Defense — H. L. Hunt, a genius in non-military business. Sec. of the Treasury - T. Coleman Andrews, former director of the Internal Revenue Service.

Attorney General - Jerry Rubin, leader of the Yippies.

Dept. Health, Education and Welfare - Ayn Rand, who believes that there is too much welfare and not enough health.

Dept. of Transportation - Eddie Rickenbacker. Dept. of Housing - Tom Hayden,

member of the Students for an Undemocratic Society.

Director of the F.B.I. - Bull Connor, former Commissioner of Police in Birmingham, Alabama.

Sec. of Labor - Phyllis Schlafly, a cabinet members happy.

# My Word

### Yours, Mine, and Ours

Anonymous

into one of the Student Government cabinet meetings. I went to my favorite tipster, the Lady at the bookstore, and after paying 10 dollars she told me the information I needed. She said the meeting was on Thursday at 12:15 in room E157. On the appointed day I made my way to the aforesaid room. I was blocked at the door by a mechanical tech guard. He was in uniform, an under shirt (without sleeves) - on one hairy arm a tattoo that read "Mom," on the other a tattoo that said "Remember Henry Ford died for your sins," and a zip gun in his holster. He told me he was the sergeant-at-arms and wouldn't let me in if I didn't have an S.G. card. I walked away, sat down, and tried to figure out a way of getting inside that room.

After five minutes, somebody came walking out of the room; he had on a button which said Treasurer, so I decided to follow him. woman named to keep the male | He walked into the bathroom and I figured if I could knock him out

I was determined to get myself | and take his card I could get inside the room. The plan worked smoothly and with my evil work done I walked confidently back to the meeting. The guard didn't recognize me. He was so engrossed in a book called "Mechanical Tech and You" that he let me pass.

> I was finally going to a top security meeting. What would they be talking about - the long bookstore lines, the long cafeteria lines, or some other student problems? When I turned the door knob my questions were answered. The president spoke, "We gotta keep building." There was a round of applause. I was glad they were talking about the lack of classroom space. Just then the applause died down and he continued, "building up our defenses against the Wagner Freshmen. We need more men on the west wall for Saturday night's dance."

I jumped from my seat and said "that's not the way the president acts. You've got to talk on student problems, like how the freshmen don't vote for the president who rules over them, or teachers who don't review after a three-month lay-off."

The secretary screamed and said, "Who is this man?" Just then the real treasurer, whom I had jumped, came rushing in with a band of mechanical tech guards. They grabbed me and tied me up in knots and shoved a soccer ball in my mouth so I could verbalize no more evil thoughts.

As they carried me away, I looked around the room. The secretary was still screaming frantically, and the vice-president had broken down and started to cry (too much, too soon I guess), The president kept yelling, "Get Ira Sweet, get Ira Sweet. He can solve this; he'll know what to do."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

### Richie Havens at College Theater, October 12, 8 p.m.



#### Kaleidoscope '68-69

by Michele Nagel

Students! Faculty! Did you know that Kaleidoscope '68-'69 is offering SICC the most sensational entertainment since the Beatles' invasion of America? Popular concerts, lecture series, lyceum concert series, and the International Film Series are only part of an unbelievable prize package. A privately catered buffet dinner will be served by SICC's sorority and house plan girls. The girls also will help serve refreshments beore and after the shows and during intermission.

Directly after each concert a late night show will be held in the lounge. Moreover, such fantastic entertainers as Richie Havens, Steven De Pass, Clara Ward and her Gospel Singers, and the African Ballet will delight us with their music.

The first concert on Saturday, October 12, stars Richie Havens and Steven De Pass. A week later on Saturday, October 19, Clara Ward and her Gospel Singers come to SICC. The lecture series begins on Friday, October 25, with available.

James Haggerty as our guest. The Lyceum Concert Series starts on Thursday, November 14, at noon in the College Theater Guitar workshop.

On Friday nights, the International Film Series is free to everyone. All evening performances begin at 8 o'clock. The late night show ends at 2:00 a.m. Dates for future shows will be given soon.

The Kaleidoscope Committee urges students to take advantage of these fabulous offers. Season tickets are only \$2.00 for the four concerts and it will cost \$1.00 for each late night show. Nan Ayers, coordinator of Kaleidoscope, says, 'We arranged these programs so that we could be kept busy on Friday and Saturday nights. I believe these shows should prove to be real knockouts." Nan also said that anyone with ideas for stars of future shows should inform the Kaleisdoscope committee as soon as possible.

Come alone, or come with friends . . . A wonderful time is guaranteed to all!

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### Sports **A** Medley

by Gareth G. Ganim

With the 1968 Soccer season now in full swing, it is obvious to see that SICC's soccer team is the best one in the league. With a record of 3 wins-against Concordia JC, State U, at Farmingdale, and Queensboro CC-and no losses, the team has shown their ability to control the ball for great lengths of time. In their most recent game on September 30, the Dolphins controlled the ball for almost three quarters of the game. This good control led them to a 3-1 victory over Queensboro.

On October 10, the Dolphin squad will play Nassau CC in their toughest game of the season at Nassau. The Dolphins are on their way to the regional championships. So why not come out and support? Their next home game will be on October 12 against the Academy of Aeronautics.

Although it does not deal directly with sports, I feel that there are certain comments which should be made in reference to the Physical Education Department.

This year, the Phys. Ed. Dept. offered a coed gym class entitled 'ballroom dance." A grave mistake occurred this year at registration. The coed class was listed only in the womens' Phys. Ed. class list. And it is for this reason that there now exists a class in ballroom dance which consists of four men and close to thirty-five women. That's what I call coed!

If there are any men who are interested in registering for a class in ballroom dance on Tuesday morning between 9 and 11, I urge them to consult Prof. Carl Ferguson in the Phys. Ed. Dept.



### **Touch-Football** Season In Progress

by David Goteiner

The touch football intramural is allowed during a game, four, season recently commenced under one minute time outs. All other the supervision of a new faculty rules are listed on rule sheets availmember, Mr. Joseph Barresi. De- able from Mr. Barresi or are covspite the popularity of this activity last year, there has been preseason apathy by the student the second week of competition, is body.

A big turnout of students was expected to play but only twelve teams have handed in rosters. The teams have been placed in two leagues, the NFL and the AFL. The Trojans, Da Guys, Spartans, White Lighting, Fighting Irish, and Centrals are in the NFL while the Packers, Pixies, Hawks, Titans, Utes and Dutchmen make up the AFL. The teams are competing in a consolation tournament where es his enthusiasm, this season will won-lost percentages will determine who captures the playoff positions. The games consist of two twenty-

ered by NCAA football rules.

The schedule for October 10, as follows. In the NFL, the Trojans play White Lighting, the Spartans scrap with the Fighting Irish, and the Centrals tackle Da Guys. In the AFL, the Packers clash with the Utes, the Hawks try to claw the Dutchmen, and the Pixies tangle with the Titans.

The college is lucky to have such an enthusiastic faculty adviser as Mr. Barresi to direct this activity but unless the student body matchnot be a sucess. This sport is organized for the students and they should show their support towards minute running halves. Each team it.

#### **Definitive List of Students** Eligible for the Cuts Trial

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### **Cross Country Team** Loses First Meet, 34-21

By David Goteiner

On September 28, the SICC cross | Genaro Padilla. country team opened its season against the State University at Farmingdale. Despite a good effort by Coach Nicholas Farkouh's team, SICC lost the meet, 34-21.

Seven members from each team ran a rugged three-mile course in the cross country event. For the SICC team were John Whyte, Mike Marotta, Bill Hodge, Artie Peterson, Joe Wnuk, George Mac-Ewen, and Christopher Thompson. Rounding out the team were Don Campbell (a pole vaulter from the track team), Ed Dalton (a veteran high school cross country runner), C.C. on a carefully planned three-Joe Marretta, Pete Ramos, and mile course around the campus.

The meet against Farmingdale was probably the toughest one they will have all season. Farmingdale runner Ed Tannon crossed the finish line first in 16:05 and was followed by his teammate Gene Chrichlow at 16:49. John Whyte was the first SICC runner to come in. His time of 17:00 and the 17:15 of fourth-place-finisher Mike Marotta were not fast enough to catch their powerful opponents.

The next meet will be at Van Cortlandt Park on October 12, and on October 15 SICC will race their competitors from New York City



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