

BHE APPROVES STUDENT P & B APPOINTMENT

The Board of Higher Education, on March 22, amended its bylaws to include the proposal of the University Student Senate which provided for the permissibility of student membership on personnel and budget (P&B) committees. The USS proposal received the unanimous endorsement of the Board.

Every department of each of the colleges of CUNY has committees on personnel and budget. These committees are concerned with the recommendation of faculty appointments, faculty reappointments, faculty promotions, and the granting of faculty tenure. Prior to the BHE, ACTION Monday, students were specifically prohibited from membership on P & B committees. Commenting on the Board's action was Richard Lewis, chairman of the USS who said, "The Board's action destroys the old-time faculty argument about the bylaws not permitting student membership on P&B. They are now."

The USS position was supported by other CUNY student leaders who addressed the Board on the issue. Alan Shark, President of Staten Island Community College Student Government, commented, "This will give student negotiations for inclusion on P&B

at Staten Island a real boost. I can't see how the faculty can reject student membership now."

Gerald Scharfman, Chairman of the Doctoral Students Organization at the CUNY Graduate Center, said, "This is a signal example of the recognition of the enormous value of student participation in the process of their education. It represents an important step in the maturation of the University."

The Board's action came as a result of codifying its bylaws to conform with the recently approved "Statement of Policy on the Organization and Governance of the City University" (Chandler Report) which stated, "This (student participation in P&B) may, but need not, include student membership on Personnel and Budget Committees."

Mr. Lewis reflected that the struggle to include this statement in the Chandler Report was the most difficult obstacle to overcome. "When the proposed revisions for conforming the by-laws to Chandler came out, they did not include mention of the possibility of student membership on P&B," noted Mr. Lewis. He added, "The Board has now recognized the consistency of our proposal for including mention of student membership."

Other student leaders who

supported the USS position were Thomas Reilly, Treasurer of the Doctoral Students Council, and James Small, President of CCNY's Student Senate. Mr Reilly related to the Board members a particularly rewarding experience whereby he was interviewed by student members of a personnel committee. Mr. Reilly said, "It really made me think more about my personal ambitions regarding teaching and less about the monetary rewards of the position." Mr. Reilly teaches at Trinity College.

Mr. Small urged the Board and College Presidents to consider the enormous responsibilities society places upon its youth without remunerating youth with equality or the opportunity to decide its own destiny."

The role of the president of a college was altered in face of the BHE's action Monday. "The President is an advisor and executive agent of the Board," stated the BHE, "and has immediate supervision and full discretionary power to carry into effect the bylaws, resolutions and policies of the Board, the lawful resolutions of any of its committees, and the policies, programs and lawful resolutions of the several faculties and students, where appropriate."

Uncle Bill's Treatise

by DONNA BROGNA

Students, faculty, and administrators were summoned to the SICC auditorium on March 18 to hear President Birenbaum's observations concerning drug abuse on campus. Many of the deans also voiced their opinions and a few irate students expressed their concern.

On March 29, a memorandum was issued from the office of the president. The subject of the memorandum (addressed to "The College Community") was "Narcotics and related problems at SICC." The president compiled his memorandum with the aid of administrators and student contributors. His primary aims were made clear: "...to improve the quality of educational opportunity in the College;" and also to discuss "...the avenues open to students who really want to shake the habit..." Surprisingly, drug abuse was not the first issue to be discussed, but educational opportunities were. Among the issues contained under this topic were: the development of the new CUNY Bachelor of Arts option; implementation of new urban and ethnic studies; possible courses devoted to the history and culture of Southeast Asia by the Fall of 1971; and a directive to the committee on restructuring college governance to issue their report before May first. Second on the agenda was the "College Task Force on

Narcotics." Ralph Gut was named Coordinator of the Task Force which includes representatives from Student Activities, Counseling Center, Health Center, Dean of Administration Offices, RESCUE, the Special Admissions Program, the Departments of Nursing, Biology, Psychology, Sociology, Philosophy, and also Student Government and the D Dolphin. The duties of the forces were specifically outlined. Most important among them were: the development of drug and drug abuse seminars, the expanding of "...relations with public law enforcement agencies..." concerning campus drug traffic, and the development of some means of communication with the parents of every student about the accomplishments of the Task Force.

The third subdivision of the memorandum dealt directly with the activities of students and non-students on campus. Students were reminded of the existing law which states; "There is to be no consumption of alcohol on campus...The sale, possession, and-or use of any drug forbidden by federal law is also expressly prohibited on this campus." Students were asked to carry ID cards at all-times and to report any persons under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

The last topic of discussion was "The C Building and Public Areas on the Campus", which stressed the fact that "illegal activities" will not be tolerated in C Building. All persons in C Building after class hour will be required to present an ID card and a ticket for whatever scheduled event he is attending. In summary the president stated "Our primary purpose is to help students help themselves."

The DOLPHIN

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Staten Island Community College

CUNY Faculty- Staff Wage Freeze Proposed

The following is a policy statement presented by Richard Lewis, Chairman of the University Student Senate of the City University of New York.

Members of the Citizen's Commission and Ladies and Gentlemen: The University Student Senate was born out of the student's fight to save free tuition at the City University. We have maintained a consistent policy of opposition to tuition and, indeed, we have militated for an extension of the concept of free tuition to include all CUNY students and those who seek the advantages of higher education. Too often, the concept of free tuition has been equated with equal opportunity. This is not so. Too often, the public has been led to understand that the City University is free to all who wish to attend. This is also not true.

The Citizens' Commission has proposed five alternatives for consideration regarding the tuition question. I would like to point out that these are not alternatives at all. They are merely derivatives of the same social and economic fallacy: that is, that free tuition exists at the City University and that equal opportunity is afforded through free tuition. Let me point out that students paid nearly \$50 million last year in fees and tuition and will pay approximately \$55 million this year. The facts are these:

- Non-matriculated students pay tuition.
- Graduate students pay tuition.
- All CUNY students pay fees.

--There is no equality of opportunity for the student from a low-income family who must choose between support of self and family versus the idylls of several years of collegiate experience.

--There is no equality of opportunity in life for those whose existence is circumscribed because they lack appropriate academic credentials.

I would conclude, therefore, that maintenance of the status quo, the first alternative of the Commission, would be a continuance of a system which enhances opportunity for some while restricting it to others. Alternative two, free tuition state-wide, would only serve to extend the

benefits of a discriminatory system throughout the state. Alternative three, student charges (whatever that means) at the same level as the State University, is direct rejection of free tuition. City subsidies to students, alternative four, is unrealistic when one considers that the total increase of the City's share of the University's budget this year amounted to a grand \$1 million, as analysis of the Mayor's letter of certification clearly shows. Alternative five, tuition based upon ability to pay, is a more sophisticated method of increasing the inequity in an already inequitable system. If free is not free, then we should change the language of the game or, as Alice would have it, "mean what we say when we say what we mean."

The five alternatives proposed by the Commission rest upon a pervasive misconception of public policy and delivery of governmental services, and that is, that "public" means majority and majority means service to the greatest number; parenthetically, to the greatest number who vote. This is a course of least resistance, a mentality of "middle-mindedness", which precludes consideration of true needs and priorities and substitutes the fear of the frustration of our convictions for positive action.

As spokesman for the University Student Senate, I would like to propose that the fiscal support of the City University be contingent upon the following elements:

1. That the teaching mission of the University be re-affirmed. Open Admissions has created a clear priority for the University in this regard. Research and other academic functions must be sub-ordinate to this.
2. That the concept of free tuition be universalized through income supplements to needy students and their families. We cannot afford to be myopic or hypocritical about free tuition.
3. That the non-matriculated status be terminated as inconsistent with Open Admissions and free tuition.
4. That fees be eliminated as hypocritical to free tuition.
5. That all courses in the University be increased in value by one credit. While faculty workload has decreased, student workload and productivity has increased; while course requirements have

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Newsbriefs

SELECTIVE SERVICE ELIMINATES DRAFT LOOPHOLE

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS)--There's a new Presidential Executive Order aimed at draft resisters. At one time, unless they asked for transfers, men were automatically inducted into the Army at the center closest to the draft board they're registered with. Inductions could be delayed for months as men waited to hear decisions on their requests for transfers. It was valuable time in which a man could build a legal case against his induction.

The new order eliminates the delay. According to Selective Service Director Tarr, "Registrants who seek transfer only for purposes of delaying induction or facing draft law violation charges in a different jurisdiction will find these loopholes closed."

Under the new order a man just has to appear at the center of his choice two to three days in advance of the scheduled date of his induction. He applies for his transfer then, and it will usually be granted. If the man doesn't show up in advance he has to go to the center named on his draft notice on the scheduled date.

CANADIAN POLITICAL PARTY CALLS FOR LEGAL GRASS

NEW BRUNSWICK, Canada(LNS)--Thirty delegates at a New Brunswick New Democratic Party meeting in St. John recently voted to support the legalization of marijuana and called for its sale in government operated stores. If the resolution is approved at an upcoming provincial convention it will be adopted to the party's national platform.

PATRIOTS REFUSE TO FIGHT

KHESANH, South Vietnam(LNS)--53 men in Troop B, First Squadron, First Cavalry, American Division refused to carry out orders on March 20. They were ordered to retrieve a deserted and damaged helicopter and the troop commander's armored personnel vehicle which had been damaged by a mine near Laos' border. One of the men who refused to obey orders said he had not followed orders because "the reason given wasn't a very good one... I didn't see any sense in risking any more lives."

A commanding general, Brig. Gen. John G. Hill, said that there were no plans for disciplinary action against the 53 men. The captain of the platoon "made an error in tactics" said Hill. "I don't think it should be blown out of proportion."

A similar incident occurred in the American Division in August, 1969. An infantry company refused to go forward after five days of heavy casualties on a mountain held by the North Vietnamese.

DANES DEMONSTRATE FOR ERICKA AND BOBBY COPENHAGEN (LNS)

The rally was called by the Vietnam committees, women's organizations, the Korean-Danish Friendship Union, the Society for Friendship between Albania and Denmark, and of course the Black Panther Party Solidarity Committee.

Some of the slogans seen at the demonstration were: "Free Bobby Seale", "Free Angela Davies and Ericka Huggins", "Free All Political Prisoners", and "Support the American Resistance Movement."

The spirits were high when between 50 and 100 people started a vigil at 4 pm in front of the U.S. Embassy. Everybody had a sign around their neck with the name of a political prisoner. There were high spirits which was good because it was damn cold. When the rally started at 7 pm it was ten below zero.

The cold of course limited the number of participants somewhat--according to our estimates there were between 6,000-7,000 people demonstrating in front of the embassy.

The strong outpouring of people despite the cold must be taken as a clear sign of how worried the Danes are about "Free Bobby" and "Free Ericka."

Demonstrations were also held in Germany at the military bases there--about 3,000 came out. There were also protests in Sweden, Italy, France, and Belgium.

BIOLOGICAL WARFARE RESEARCH GOES ON AND ON

DESERT, Uta(LNS)--On Nov. 25, 1969, Nixon announced that the U.S. would stop using biological weapons and would destroy its existing stock. In early March, Senator Frank Church revealed that the Army germ warfare testing center here will hire 190 military and 250 civilian workers, making it the largest center of this kind in the world. Their job is to conduct "defensive bio-warfare research."

U.N. COMMISSION CONDEMNS ISRAEL

GENEVA(LNS(++)The U.N. Human Rights Commission has approved a resolution citing Israel's denial of the rights of--Arab refugees, to return to their homes, collective punishments, deportations, and torture. The U.S. & Guatemala were the only countries to oppose the resolution.

NO UNCLE TOMAHAWKS

New York(LNS)

A survey of Indians living on state reservations has revealed that 15 percent thought we should get out of Vietnam--while 85 percent thought we should get out of the United States, according to N.Y. assemblyman Joseph Reilly, Chairman of the subcommittee on Indian Affairs.

GI TOLL: 3,350,477

The following U.S. casualty figures for Southeast Asia are based on U.S. government statistics. They are lower than U.S. casualties reported by the liberation forces. The figures are from Jan. 1, 1961 to Feb. 20, 1971. Killed: 44,158; "Non-combat" deaths: 9,253; Wounded: 295,163; Missing, captured: 1,543.

SICC

Legislation Sponsored by the UFCT; Tenure for Instructors, HEO's, Fiscal Officers

Israel Kugler, President of the UFCT, informed the Central Executive Board January 21 that the union had presented three pieces of legislation to the New York State Legislature. The first is an omnibus tenure bill that, if passed, would restore the right of tenure to the rank of instructor. The bill would also grant tenure to higher education officers, fiscal officers and business managers. The second bill would give librarians faculty vacations, i.e., three months. The third bill would elevate the salary steps of registrars and associate registrars to full professor and associate professor respectively. They are currently paid at the rates of associate professor and assistant professor respectively.

DIRECTOR APPOINTED TO SPECIAL ADMISSION PROGRAM

On Feb. 28 Pres. Birenbaum announced the appointment of Michele Gabbay of the library Department as director of the College's Special Admission Program. Under this program, which Mrs. Gabbay was instrumental in getting started, former residents at the State's Narcotics Rehabilitation Centers are admitted to the College as full-time students, with special counseling and services. In addition, the College offers academic courses for credit at Arthur Kill.

The College recently received a grant of \$18,000 in support of this program, which is the only one of its kind in the State of New York.

HEW Investigating CUNY on Charges of Discrimination Against Women

Evelyn Lerner, Vice President of the UFCT for two year colleges, informed the Central Executive Board of the Union January 21 that the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is investigating charges that the city University is discriminating against women. Charges of discrimination against women, Mrs. Lerner said, have been presented to HEW by women who teach at City College, Borough of Manhattan Community College and Brooklyn College. Evidence of discrimination against SICC women faculty members, if it exists, can be sent to the UFCT for forwarding to the New York office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Contact: Clara Melman in A-208 or Barbara Quart in A-323.

JEWISH STUDIES?

Dr. Rosalie Reich has been asked by Dean Martin Kuhn to serve as Chairman of an ad hoc committee to study the feasibility of initiating a Jewish Studies Curriculum--or Courses at this college.

All interested faculty and students are invited to discuss the possibility of formulating a viable program on MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1971 at 12:30 p.m. in the President's Conference Room, A-230.

(ED. NOTE + All those interested in initiating Italian, Irish, Polish, English, Swedish, or other studies should contact PRES.-Birenbaum. What NEXT?)

WEATHER FORECAST

The weather in April will generally be near normal, based on the fact that the mean temp. for April 1st. is 45 degrees and the mean temp. for April 31st. is 55 degrees. Rain fall should total up to around 4 inches, which is about normal for April.

April 9, Good Friday Passover Eve becoming cloudy with chance of rain or rain showers by evening 48 - 58 degrees.

April 10, First Day of Passover clearing and a little colder, windy, 40 degrees.

April 11, Easter Sunday sunny and pleasant, 55 - 62 degrees.

CHARGES DROPPED AGAINST DOLPHIN EDITORS

Charges levied against Lloyd Smith, Anthony Amatullo, and Ralph Palladino for misuse of Dolphin funds and violations of their constitution were dropped (by the Student Court) on March 18. The reason given was "lack of sufficient evidence".

The student government Executive Branch filed charges on March 11, but failed to come up with any evidence. The fair and impartial court rendered its decision upon the advice of the prosecution.

EDITORS RESIGN, NEW EDITORS ELECTED

Lloyd Smith and Anthony Amatullo resigned their posts as editors of the Dolphin last week. Both announced their resignations at a Dolphin last week. Both announced their resignations at a Dolphin meeting and said their resignations were based on the paper's constitution which states that an editor can fill a post for one year only.

The results of the Dolphin elections were as follows: Editor in chief, Vincent Massaro; Managing Editor, Ralph Palladino; Associate Editor, Donna Brogna; News Editor, Irving Sealey; Sports Editor, Glen Banks; Exchange Editor, Christine Benedict; Copy Editor, Pat Cleary; Photography Editor, Richard Haylock; Layout Editor, Steven Zaderiko; Advertising Editor, Peter Bauerle; and Secretary of the Board, Barbara Clum.

The selective service system announced a new policy which is designed to eliminate two loopholes in the present draft regulations used by those who choose to resist the draft as well as facilitating voluntary induction for those who so desire regardless of the location of their local boards. A Presidential Executive Order authorizes any called registrant to be inducted at any Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station (AFEES), provided that he reports to the AFEES prior to his scheduled date of induction, and after he has received his induction orders.

This new policy removes the restriction that formerly required "hardship" or "good reason" to support a request for transfer and eliminates the administrative requirement for a delay in induction for those registrants who have moved to new locations. The new regulations further stipulate that if the registrant does not submit for induction three or more days prior to his scheduled date, he must then report on the originally scheduled date at the site specified in his induction orders. This means that men who choose to refuse induction will be referred for prosecution in the judicial districts which serve the area of their local boards.

The new regulations will not affect any cases now before the courts, or cases where violations have already occurred.

Committee Asks for Free Tuition

Committee Asks Free Tuition

New York City legislators and representatives of citizen groups supporting free tuition at the City University joined in warning legislative leaders not to take a "fatal step backward" by imposing undergraduate tuition fees at the city colleges. Leaders of the Ad Hoc Committee for the City University, a coalition of 60 civic, religious, education, civil rights, and labor organizations, committed to the maintenance of free tuition at CUNY, traveled to Albany, on Tuesday, to meet with members of the legislature to enlist their support in the committee's effort to oppose imposition of tuition fees at the city colleges. The Albany delegation included Charles Orenstein, president of the City College Alumni Association; James Small, president of the City College Student Senate; Dr. Ralph Reuter of the New York Adult Education Council; John Edwards of the New York Urban League; Mrs. Sol Gold of the Hunter College Alumni Association; Thomas Tompkins of the United Federation of Teachers; Bernard Eiser of the Legislative Conference of the City University; James McCarthy and Fred Brandes, representing the University Student Senate of CUNY; Anne M. Trinsey, Council for Public Higher Education; James Lapan, Jewish Labor Committee; Walter Craig, Ecumenical Foundation for College Education, and Herman Brown, Brooklyn College Alumni Association, NYC Central Labor Council.

Organizations within the Ad Hoc Committee also include the Catholic Interracial Council, Council of Churches of the City of New York, American Jewish Congress, Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn, National Conference of Christians and Jews, A. Philip Randolph Institute, United Parents Associations, New York City Urban Coalition, Puerto Rican Forum, Anti-Defamation League, American Jewish Committee, and the Public Education Association.

At a joint news conference at noon in the State Capitol, they said imposition of tuition fees at the City University would jeopardize the open admissions program and force Balck and Puerto Rican students now entering CUNY in large numbers for the first time "to pay for what was free for all those who came before."

In a statement read on behalf of the legislators, Assemblyman Franz S.J. Leichter, Democrat of Manhattan, said free higher education was "as necessary to the health and vitality of the city as new housing, bridges and every essential city service."

He pledged resistance against "any attempt to impose tuition in any form."

In his statement on behalf of the legislators, Assemblyman Leichter declared:

"The graduates of the City University have contributed materially to the wealth and prosperity of this state (and) have entered every facet of our city's life--its industry, its schools, its commerce, its government and its cultural life.

"In taxes they have repaid ten and twenty fold the cost of their education. This university has played a major role in molding our city and it must continue to do so for the generations still to come.

"City University has provided college education for the children of the taxicab driver, the garment worker, the butcher, the fireman, the bus driver, the storekeeper. It has been the instrument by which the children of New York's ethnic groups could begin the climb up the ladder of economic success.

"Under the open admissions program, increasing numbers of the city's newest ethnic minorities, the Blacks and the Puerto Ricans, are entering the City University system.

"The future economic and social health of this city depends on their success," Mr. Leichter asserted, adding:

"How ironic it would be to change the rules of the game and to force them to pay for what was free for all those who came before!"

Noting that a family's cost of maintaining a student at the City University--even with free tuition--was about \$1,400 a year, and that 7 out of 10 CUNY students' families and incomes under \$12,500 annually, Assemblyman Leichter stated:

"Free public higher education is a vital service. It is a legitimate cost of government which must be provided in New York City and throughout the state, as essential in the century as free public elementary and secondary education has been in the past.

"We pledge to resist any attempt to impose tuition in any form. We call upon residents of New York City to express their opposition. We call upon every New Yorker to prevent this fatal step backwards."

Howard Squadron, New York attorney, co-chairman of the Governing Council of the American Jewish Congress and chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, in a letter requesting a meeting with Governor Neson Rockefeller, set forth six points that the committee hoped to present to the Governor. The six points compiled by the committee are:

--Tuition fees at the city colleges would bring no significant economic benefit to the state; they would be imposed on the basis of ability to pay and would therefore call into play the state-funded Scholar Incentive Program.

--The situations at the State University and City University were not comparable; the cost to the of the SUNY students was 3½ times its contribution to CUNY students. Local communities, including large cities like Buffalo, pay nothing toward their residents' tuition cost at SUNY; if this were to happen in New York, the state's share of CUNY costs would have to rise.

--Once tuition fees were established, there would be annual pressure to increase them, and many disadvantaged students would find higher education "priced out of the market" for them.

--Open admissions, newly instituted at the City University, would end. Imposition of fees, even on the basis of a means test, would soon make it impossible for many Black and Puerto Rican students to attend the City University.

--A means test would be demeaning to those who benefitted from it and discriminatory against those who did not, an "invitation to administrative chaos and a mandate to constant definition and redefinition until fees are charged to all without regard to means."

--"The student has been forgotten" as government "is busy batting the Ping Pong ball from City University to the Wagner Commission to the Mayor to the Legislature to the Governor and back again" on the issue of CUNY funding. There was also the possibility of student reaction against the imposition of undergraduate tuition.

At the news conference, Mr. Squadron made public a letter he had just delivered to Robert Douglass' March 3 denial of a request to meet with the Governor and reiterating the request.

Noting that the Ad Hoc Committee was the recognized representative of community groups concerned with City University, Mr. Squadron declared: "When such a group requests a meeting with the Governor to discuss matters involved in this legislative session of serious and substantial concern to all the residents of this state, it is not adequate to reply by stating that the Governor is too busy for such an appointment because of the current legislative session.

"It is exactly because of indications that the Legislature may attempt to impose tuition fees on undergraduate students attending the City University that the members of the Ad Hoc Committee wish to meet with the Governor."

Newsbriefs

FACULTY SALARY INCREASES THREATEN COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENT FUNDING

A new funding formula for community colleges indicates that CUNY's two-year colleges may lose as much as \$355 per student if faculty salary increases scheduled under the collective bargaining contract go into effect.

The formula, developed by state authorities, establishes two sets of conditions for funding of community colleges based upon full-time equivalent (FTE) students. The base FTE is \$1555. Under the first funding condition this base can be raised \$86 for each of five criteria. These criteria are: a student faculty ratio of 17-1; a cost of instruction of at least 50 percent; an AAS attainment level of 50 percent; a taxable property base contribution; and a 25 percent disadvantaged student total. With the exception of La Guardia and Hostos, all CUNY community colleges qualify under the five criteria. This would mean \$n additional allocation of \$430 per FTE, or a total of \$1985 per FTE.

However, the second funding condition provides only flat \$75 addition per FTE if the cost per student increased more than 4 percent from last year. Quick addition brings the total to \$1630 per FTE. Since faculty salaries are scheduled to increase about 8

percent in the coming fiscal year, the community college increase per student will be well over the 4 percent ceiling. The difference between the two formulas will have to be made up and the way to do that will either be an increase in fees or the institution of tuition.

EXERPTS FROM UFCT NEWSLETTER

AFL-CIO Assistance for SICC Students Looking for Summer Construction Jobs

Israel Kugler, President of the UFCT, has informed the UFCT chapter at SICC that Mr. Raymond R. Corbet, head of New York State AFL-CIO, is willing to assist SICC students who are looking for summer jobs in construction. SICC students should describe in a letter to Mr. Corbet the project they are interested in and indicate as well who the contractor is. Mr. Corbet may be contacted at New York State AFL-CIO, 30 East 29th Street, New York, New York, 10016. The AFL-CIO has placed students in summer construction jobs before.

SICC STUDENTS IN FIGHT

the state's Division of Veteran's Affairs was disclosed today by Alex G. Avery, veterans' advisor at the college.

Mr. Avery said that he has telegraphed protests against the proposed elimination of the veterans' service division to legislative leaders at the state capital, and that enrolled Viet Nam veterans at SICC also are sending protests.

The Albany proposal, for an early phasing out of the Division of Veterans' Affairs, would be "a direct blow to those veterans most in need of the vital services offered by the state agency," Mr. Avery said.

"Those veterans in the lower socio-economic groups are being singled out by this proposal, for it is this group which most needs the advisory and counseling services which the state has been providing but which now are confronted by a threat of elimination."

new uniformed guards for sicc
The Board of Higher Education has approved the necessary contract documents and has authorized SICC to advertise for, receive and open bids, and award a contract to the lowest bidder for furnishing uniformed guard service as required for the

buildings and campus area. This contract will provide for approximately seven (7) full-time uniformed guards through June 30, 1972. The number of incidents, thefts, etc., in buildings and on campus indicate that a greater number is required, but limited financial ability does not permit

the hiring of more men. The estimated cost of the contract is \$113,000 and is chargeable to the SICC tax levy code and Parking Fee Funds.



Governor Rockefeller claims to have no money for education, however he has working a project to make Albany into another Versailles, the cost of this project is 1.5 billion dollars.

\$400.00 Tuition For City U.

Governor Rockefeller has promised to cut the State Budget for 1971-72 by \$700 million dollars. If the budget is cut SICC students will be forced to pay tuition this September.

The New York State Senate according to Senate Majority leader Earl Brydges, Republicans, split into ten committees with the purpose of "Giving the entire proposed Executive Budget the most meticulous and critical analysis ever conducted in the Senate." The recommendation for tuition was made by the Higher Education Committee of the Senate Majority, the members being Staten Island's John J. Marchi; Norman Levy, Nassau; and Ronald Stafford upstate.

One of the recommendations for cutting the Governor's budget called for imposing tuition at the City University equivalent to that

charged by the State University. Currently undergraduates at the State University who are New York State residents pay \$400 a semester. This has been increased to \$550 per semester next September.

At SICC both the day and evening session Student Governments registered opposition to the proposed tuition fees. One Student Government Senator stated, "Students had better act quick to fight this tuition proposal through petitions to the State Legislature, directly contacting Senator Marchi and register complaints to him, and, if need be, strike! He went on to say that, "75 per cent of the students at SICC are eligible for financial aid, how can the State Legislatures and Governor Rockefeller expect SICC students to pay a tuition?"

The chairman of the University Student Senate, Richard Lewis, reacted to the tuition proposal by

issuing a statement and specific proposals relating to the problem of tuition at City U. (see Editorial page for Lewis' statement). Highlighting the proposals he stated, "That the concept of free tuition be universalized through income supplements to needy students and their families." Some students hope this aid is in the form of work-study and grants as they feel loans mean interest and future hardships of paying all of it back.

However, the State Assembly Ways and Means Committee is considering cuts in State aid to the City University as part of \$400 million in suggested cuts in local assistance. A New York Times article said, "Sources familiar with the closed-door deliberations of the Committee's Republican majority said that the City University cut would be intended to force the institution to introduce a tuition system."

Rocky's Handouts to Hoods and Politicians: Guess Who Pays?

NEW YORK (LNS) -- There is no money in the city say New York officials. The state has no money either says Rockefeller.

So they cut down on park and recreation spending, and tighten library hours. Now there is no money for schools they say. Teachers are fired. They debate which programs are expendable - "car-fare for crippled children?" "Special classes for children with speech impediments or brain damage"

Something must go because there is no money. Or is there?

In 1969 Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands stopped here during her American tour, and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller welcomed her at the airport. He was soon to face embarrassment. There was just no way for the royal motorcade to reach his executive mansion without passing through the worst slums in Albany.

SO THE GOVERNOR DECIDED HE HAD BETTER GET A NEW CAPITAL. He eventually foresaw, instead of tenements, a 98.5 - acre plain of marble sky-scrapers, a quarter-mile-long reflecting pool, fountains, groves of trees, landscaped promenades, a huge museum, a library and a convention hall. A new superhighway was to rip through a thriving red-light district called The Gut and convert millions of

visitors to the new Versailles, officially titled the Albany South Mall Project. The governor called the project "the greatest thing that has happened in 100 years."

It's still happening. Work started in 1962 and was supposed to last four years, but delays are expected to drag the construction out to 1975 or beyond. Costs have ballooned from \$250 million to a figure that critics contend may ultimately reach \$1.5 billion -- six times the original estimate. More than \$330 million already has been spent.

The state legislature has put a flat limit of \$792 million on the 10 buildings and the trimmings that make up the mall. Arthur Levitt, state comptroller, predicts that overruns will bring the final construction bill to \$1 billion and the cost of paying the interest on money borrowed to finance construction to another \$500 million.

Gov. Rockefeller says it's misleading to count interest costs as part of the price of the mall. "When you buy a \$25,000 house," he said at a recent press conference, "you don't describe it as a \$50,000 house" just because interest payments on the mortgage happen to reach \$25,000.



YOU CAN HELP US

Please Only Buy Lettuce Which Bears the Farm Workers Union Label

Migrant men and women who harvest lettuce in California and Arizona earn less than \$2,400 a year on the average. Can you imagine raising a family these days on an average income of less than \$50 per week?

Some farmers pay more. Their workers have a union: The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO, directed by Cesar Chavez. These workers encourage you to buy the lettuce they harvest under union contract. This lettuce is grown by The United Fruit Company (Chiquita) and the Purex Corporation (Fresh Pict).

If you see iceberg lettuce that does not have the Farm Workers Union Label on the box, please protest to the manager. He can sell lettuce picked by The United Farm Workers if he cares enough.

Millions of Americans are expressing their feelings to the anti-union lettuce growers by protesting to the managers of stores, and by refusing to buy groceries in stores which continue to offer lettuce without the union label of Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO.

Please don't buy California and Arizona lettuce unless you see the Farm Workers' Eagle on the box or celophane wrapper.

Your cooperation in this boycott will force all lettuce growers to pay the pickers a living wage.

New York City UFWOC Office, 1155 Broadway, New York, New York 10001 (212) 679-1522

New Jersey UFWOC Office, 180 Sip Street, Jersey City, N.J. 07036 (201) 659-4254

Please Don't Buy Iceberg Lettuce Without This Label



Photo by Larry O. Nighswander.

Hoover's Fascists

by JAMES CALLAGHAN

FBI documents stolen from an office in Media, Pennsylvania and circulated to leading newspapers show an increasing amount of surveillance on all student groups "organized to protect the demands of black students". Memorandums signed by J. Edgar Hoover, dated Nov. 4, 1970, called for "targeting informants and sources to develop information regarding these groups on a continuing basis to fulfill our responsibilities and to develop such coverage where none exists." If anyone here at SICC thinks it doesn't involve him or her, they should check out the testimony given to Sen. Erwin's committee two weeks ago. It appears that anyone who has ever marched for peace, who has ever been at an anti-draft rally, anyone who has signed their name to controversial petitions or has associated with "Known Leftist groups" has a card on file in Washington, Albany, or with the New York City Police Department. (That's right all you Lindsay For President, fans) Hoover's memorandums went on to say that his spy operation should "include junior colleges and two year colleges as well as four year colleges." A memorandum from the Philadelphia FBI office urged increased interviewing of people identified with the New Left because it will enhance the paranoia epidemic in these circles and will further serve to get the point across that there is an FBI agent behind every mailbox. The dangerous thing about this sickening situation, aside from the obvious Orwellian analogies is that if Hoover has all this into on all of us, is it difficult to imagine what kind of spying goes on among Washington diplomats and politicians? These disclosures only confirm my suspicions that the reason Hoover has never been fired is because either; (a) Presidents FDR, Truman, Eisenhower, JFK, LBJ, and Nixon secretly approve of his tactics; (b) don't know about them or; (a) cannot replace him is because he has the good on too many influential and important people. Copies of this article will probably wind up in the writer's subversive file in Washington. But such is the price one must pay to live in a "free society."

There are a few things which bother me about the new kick in town, the Italian-American civil rights league. One of them is that it proclaims to help non-Italian Americans in the communities who ask for help... "provided the cause be just and righteous." If I didn't know so much about Anthony Imperiale's and Mario Procaccino's politics, I might believe them. But after experiencing the divisive politics of hate that these two have served us, and having listened to the anti-black, anti-semitic, anti-intellectual epithets of many Italian-Catholics on the Island, it is extremely difficult to imagine Nat Marcone or Joe Colombo leading a fair housing march in support of the many black and Puerto Rican families who are shut out of "exclusive" neighborhoods by slick real estate operators and various "civic groups". Two months ago, a black family trying to move into a Jewish-Italian area near Willowbrook was burned out. Not one word of protest was heard from anyone connected with IACRL, from any Island politician or any "religious" leaders. or any "religious" leaders. They enjoy their new-found white-only neighborhoods, and will do anything to keep things just the way they are. The other thing is this idea that the words "Mafia" and "Cosa Nostra" stigmatize Italian-Americans. Under pressure from the IACRL, most politicians, law-enforcement agencies and now even the producer of "The Godfather" have agreed to delete the words from their vocabularies and scripts. All are expected to hop on the band-wagon, bow their collective heads, genuflect, and in unison say "Yes, we all agree to forget about the Mafia because Italians become very upset when they hear it." Are they telling us the truth hurts? That the Mafia is very real, very strong; and perhaps as Joe Valachi writes, "a third political party?" "if my Italian-American friends expect all of us to forget the mob, or say that it does not exist, they are sadly mistaken. I did not vote for John Marchi (although sometimes I wish I had), but his voice has been the solitary beacon of honesty in this town. John Marchi claims the Mafia is not going to disappear by not talking about it. He further states that mobsters are "lice and parasites" and do not as anyone with any semblance of intelligence knows, reflect on the millions of fine, upstanding Italian Americans in this country. Any student of crime, corruption, and gangland war-fare knows that the mob is made up of many Italians. This does not say that most Italians are Mafioso. The distinction should be clear. Admittedly, sometimes

it is not, and the IACRL should make sure that the distinction remains so.

But to ask any American to forget the Mafia or Cosa Nostra is asking a bit much. I will not forget that it is the mobsters who put heroin on the streets; it is La Cosa Nostra who infiltrates legitimate business; who buys off police and governmental officials; who ruthlessly murder anyone who gets in their way; who muscle their way into city, state, and federal contracts and who control various unions, franchises and, for a time, the city of Newark and parts of Hudson County, N...

The Mafia is spreading cancer and until it no longer exists I will shout the words Mafia, Cosa Nostra and mobster at the top of my lungs, everyday of my life, with not one word of apology to anyone..

"Honest Government and Priorities".....

The liberal establishment in New York is constantly haranging Nixon and company about a "sense of priorities." Lindsay is now being touted as Presidential timber, the man with "charisma", "style", and a "new voice". I have not finished my longer piece on Lindsay' chances, but a few short thoughts on the hypocrisy of this man and the public-relations experts he has surrounded himself with:

(A) The Lindsay crowd spends \$3.6 million dollars per year for a "public relations" staff. The purpose of this, according to Tom Morgan, JVL's press secretary, is to encourage "open government". In Fiscal 1969, New York spent 75 million dollars on "consultant contracts", all without competitive bidding and all "secret". Lindsay has vigorously opposed making the contracts public information, leading to speculation that some of them were awarded to big political contributors and Lindsay cronies. If Nixon did this, every bleeding heart in town would be on his back, but Big John gets by without a scratch. It seems "charisma" is more important than an open honest government..

(B) Amidst a housing shortage and a threatened teacher lay-off, Lindsay incredulously announced (estimated cost: 25 million dollars) and build a new convention center (40 million dollars). These two schemes serve the interests of a few, select group on self serving men. The Yankees are owned by CBS, and any money needed to keep them in town should be collected from the few who stand to gain the most from this giveaway. The convention center, like the Albany Mall and the World Trade Center, can wait. 24 million dollars to refurbish th Stadium cannot compare to the attractive deal New Jersey is offering to lure the Giants and Yankees. I say let them go to the meadowlands, and put that money to better use. It seems the press in New York is so infatuated with Lindsay's presidential ambitions that it is now below them to criticize his "sense of priorities".

(C) Not too long ago, JVL fired three welfare workers for housing a family at the Waldorf. It's hard to say why he was so angry, but his aristocratic tendencies certainly showed. For years, families on welfare have been housed in rat-infested, cold, dangerous "welfare hotels"; often at weekly rates much higher than the Waldorf. This situation smacks of corruptio and it is still going on.. John Lindsay has not said one word about it in public and has done nothing to stop it. Yet when his waspish ethics are affronted, he thinks nothing of firing, on the spot, three people who were merely doing their job. Honest folks, this is the same man who speaks of Nixon's priorities! (and, yes Virginia, the same man who nominated Spiro T. Agnew!) Lindsay is a fake and New Yorkers who are fed up with double-standard politics should never forget it.

PREP. SKILLS GIVES SPACE FOR NEW DRUG PROGRAM

Preparatory Skills Center instructors Jim Bernuth, John Schorr, Mary Keller and Elizabeth Workman have donated their office in room D-6 to the new SICC drug program, (Special Admissions Program) headed by Mivhele Gabbay. Miss Gabbay is assisted by a group of volunteer students who sit in the office and wait for students to come in to talk about their problems, and ask for information informally and confidentially.

As yet, the new program has no formal program, but hopes to offer more than RESCUE. More help is needed and all volunteers can go to room D-6 and offer time and—or suggestions about fighting the drug menace at SICC.

When asked about the possibility of beginning a drug rehabilitation center on campus or elsewhere, Miss Gabbay commented that it would take money; and as yet, no one was proposing such a center. However, she related that if the Public Health Hospital becomes a community run service a drug dryout center would be instituted.

It is the aim of the students volunteers in the program that they will tell the truth about drugs and about existing Drug Education and rehabilitation programs.

Alp students interested in help or in volunteering time can go to D-6 or call 390-7707 and speak to anyone.

To the Editor

In the February issue of the Dolphin, several racist articles were printed degrading certain groups, the Chinese being one. We, of the Chinese Culture Club would like to know from this anonymous writer, in what way has the Chinese contaminated the country? The stereotype Chinese laundry man and cook have long past, though there are still some who are in the laundry and restaurant business.

The Chinese are expanding. We are no longer afraid to venture out of our communities. There are Chinese in business, in medicine, in education, in the technologies, in almost every aspect of life. We are of a proud and righteous race of people. We were a powerful and civilized country long before the European civilization were even developed. Now, we are in America. We are not the only group here. There are the Jews, the Blacks, the Spaniards, the Irish, the Italian, etc. They are also Americans. All our cultures are mixed together.

To allow such a racist and incendiary article to be printed is an infringement of our rights as students. The Dolphin should exercise their responsibility in this matter. All unsigned articles should be banned from the paper.

Chinese Culture Club

New School

(Reprint from New York Times)

A master's degree program to train students for policy-making roles in urban affairs has been established by the Center for New York City Affairs of the New School for Social Research.

Dr. John R. Everett, president of the New School, said that the two-year program, which will start in September, will "prepare urgently needed, highly trained professionals for the urban public service across the nation—creative project managers, program planners and policy researchers, for example."

He also announced the appointment of Prof. Jacob B. Ukeles, former associate professor of city and regional planning at the University of Pennsylvania, as chairman of the center's new department of urban affairs and policy analysis.

Students in the urban program, which will lead to a Master of Arts degree, will participate in problem-solving laboratories dealing with important public issues. In addition to course work, the program will provide field internships to give students experience on either a part-time basis during a semester or on a full-time basis during the summer months.

Professor Ukeles said that the program would make the New School one of the first universities in the nation to combine urban affairs and policy analysis within a single curriculum.

Most universities now focus either on city problems or on public policy, he said, adding, "Our students will be trained to increase the effectiveness of public policy in relation to city problems."

The master's degree program is the latest step in the development of the Center for New York City Affairs of the New School, whose main building is at 66 West 12th Street.

Since its founding in 1964, the center has offered a program of adult courses that are now taken by 3,000 people annually. Henry Cohen, former Deputy City Administrator, is director of the center.

The urban affairs program also is the school's first training program in a professional field at the graduate degree level.

HAPPY
EASTER
TO ALL MY
FRIENDS
YOU TOO
CHRISTOPHER



STEVE Z.



The DOLPHIN

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Dr. Bernard Blau
Faculty Advisor

The opinions herein expressed are solely those of the Dolphin Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the views of Staten Island Community College, its students, faculty, or administration.

Staten Island Community College of the City University of New York

Recently, the Publications Advisory Board requested a meeting with the Dolphin Editorial Board. As the PAB has been dormant in the past, we of the Editorial Board, feel this sudden surge of interest as only a reaction to a previous controversial issue. The members of the PAB chose to ignore their responsibilities until the pressures aroused brought their negligence into view. It appears that the PAB considers its role as an after the fact sounding board. We resent and reject any interference proposed by this group.

At a meeting of the College Governance Committee, a proposal was introduced to create a college-wide Committee on Publications Excellence. Objections were raised to the inclusion of the word EXCELLENCE. After a few minutes of debate the word was deleted. The creation of any such committee, under the guise of an advisory agent, can only be construed as an attempt at censorship and will not be tolerated.

Recently, the PAB, other organizations and individuals on campus, have criticized the person who serves as Faculty Advisor to the Dolphin. More than any other person or group, this individual has aided and contributed to the publication of the Dolphin. His assistance has been invaluable; his expertise knowledgeable; his cooperation and devotion unending; and his dedication to the principles of free expression and good journalism has been a guiding voice to the entire paper staff. While aspiring to the attainment of excellent journalism, Dr. Blau respects the rights and privileges of those students who are responsible for the publication.

Where Is

Student Government At?

In the article "Student Government Changes With The Times" appearing in this issue of The Dolphin, Alan Shark makes some rather startling remarks. "Our organization has been cut short by self-interest students and groups," he claims. Well, for the sake of clarity and justice who are these groups? The college community should be informed when people are acting against its best interests.

President Shark goes on to make the assumption that Student Government is more representative of the student body than all three campus publications. A statement of such magnitude should not be made without proving it with specific facts. It is stated in the same article that only six of the elected twenty-five senators are active (attend meetings). When these six are added to the number of people on the Executive Board of SG and is compared to the number of students actively working on THE DOLPHIN alone, the finding contradicts Mr. Shark's statement. We do not claim, however, that we are more or less representative of the student body.

In an academic sense THE DOLPHIN has worked in the interest of students. We have called for a larger share of power and responsibility on the part of students in this college. Furthermore, this publication has taken public stands on such controversial issues as Tenure, Open Admissions, Drugs, and Racism, all in the best interest of students. Where exactly does Alan Shark stand on such issues?

At this point these questions are asked of our President because it is he who is functioning alone in the name of Student Government. The Student Government Senate meetings are attended by but a handful of Senators and often these meetings are cancelled. Most affairs concerning meetings with faculty and Administration are attended by one member of Student Government, Alan Shark. This is not to condemn him, for when others didn't take action, he did, and this is commendable. However, one must question his capabilities as a leader of students. Being an able administrator, and working well with both faculty and administration is not leadership. As a President he must both educate and motivate students to act on issues; successfully accomplishing these goals he fulfills his duty as a leader. Such leadership has not been evident at SICC in the last year. It is hoped that President Shark will get the student body actively involved on the issue of Free Tuition; we will lend our support to him if he tries.

What we students must do is actively get involved in trying to change our condition, and stop relying on others. Those who complain, but do nothing are guiltier than those who take action and fail. There should be no need for "student representation," what is needed is student involvement and action.

Fight For Free Tuition

The New York State Legislature will pass on the proposed State Budget for the fiscal year 1971-72 which incorporates the budget cuts requested by Governor Rockefeller. If the cuts are approved the consequences for students at CUNY will be devastating. The threat of an impending tuition fee looms heavily over the University. Rumors running rampant around the various campuses, tell of a tuition fee ranging from two hundred (\$200) to five hundred (\$500) per semester. The existence of programs such as College Discovery, SEEK, and Preparatory Skills are endangered by the proposed budget reduction.

Students must voice their opinions on the matter and support the student government in its efforts to organize a united coalition with the other units of the City University. If action is required to influence the bureaucrats, then action will and must be taken. Student boycotts of classes, picketing and a mass action to close the University are drastic measures, which may have to be utilized.

Any educational experience requires a viable interaction between student and teacher in order to be successful. When the life of a University is threatened a joint effort by students and faculty is required to save the institute from the greedy, selfish and political interests of administrators and elected officials.

Students desire and cherish free tuition. Faculty members wish and deserve an equitable wage. The Governor wants to cut appropriations. The Board of Higher Education wants to impose tuition. All cannot prevail. A coalition must immediately be created to effect a student faculty front. If tuition is levied it will pose a grave financial problem to the students of CUNY. Seventy five percent (75 percent) of the students at SICC are eligible for financial aid. A willingness on the part of the faculty, expressed through its labor unions (The United Federation of College Teachers and the Legislative Conference), to appropriate a sizeable portions of its future wage increase to the CUNY Budget, will alleviate part of the financial crisis faced by many of the University's student.

Students Get Break On Governance

The decision of the Board of Higher Education to allow students on the colleges Personnel and Budget Committee is greeted here with enthusiasm and hope. It is important that students be allowed to take part in the decision making at the college, as it is for them that the institution exists, and it is their future that is at stake.

The BHE has, by its decision come to this very conclusion. It is now hoped that the faculty, and more important the Department the Department Heads, decide that students are responsible people and allow us a voice on P&B.

The Student Press

Academic institutions purport to exist as vehicles for the transmittance of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the overall development of students and the general advancement of society as a whole. The responsibility to secure, enhance, perpetrate and respect the conditions conducive to the freedom to learn is shared equally by all members of the academic community. As viable members of the academic community, somewhat disenfranchised, students must be encouraged to continually develop their capacity for critical judgement and to engage in a sustained, relentless and independent search for truth. Students must, of necessity, due to their lack of power within the multi-university, be free to examine and to discuss all area of interest to them and to express their opinions both publically and privately without any restraints or restrictions imposed by the university and without fear of any reprisals from the other members of the community. Student publications can, and should be, a valuable force in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere characterized by free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration of important campus issues.

The Dolphin must remain an instrument of free expression; a tool, with which, to probe the obvious and to dissect and analyze the complex, not so obvious, issues.

Open Letter To The Student Body fro Ralph Palladino

The February 1970 edition of the Dolphin, "Where America Is At" was nothing more than a reflection of American Opinion. It was written not to make people laugh, but to make them think. We live in a racist society and condone it; yet we get very up tight about written racist articles.

Our outrage is not illustrated when Blacks are murdered at Jackson State and Orangeburg, Jews are attacked in Fascist Soviet Union, Orientals are called "gooks" and thrown in concentration camps (World War II), Italians are called "Mafia" and investigated by the FBI, the Berrigans are imprisoned, hard hat construction workers and police beat our youth, and college

publications are silenced. Letters poured into the Dolphin from "outraged" students and community groups; even Mayor Lindsay's office was flooded. "Articles of this nature shouldn't be given banner headlines", and "I wish to register my shock and dismay" were the replies to our mirror of America. One such outraged person, after attacking our "racist edition", wrote an article entitled "Strange Bedfellows: A Black-Arab Coalition?" - a blatant attempt on her part to antagonize Blacks against Arabs!

"Let those who hold such attitudes publicize them", was the cry of one instructor. This instructor perhaps doesn't read "Newsweek", "American Opinion" and "National Informer" since most of the content of the

articles and related ideas in question were taken from these and other publications which flow in the mainstream of American thought. What's worse is that Americans purchase these rags. This instructor might put his actions where his pen is by running classes in the Sociological Study of Racism, or How Racism is Used to Divide The People.

I wonder about the people who took action by writing after reading those written racist articles! Do these same people take appropriate actions when racist actions occur? The Daily News reported that the Ku Klux Klan is reviving in New Jersey; what are these pious Americans doing about it? In Cairo, Illinois, Blacks are being murdered every day; what is America doing about it? Puerto Ricans are being murdered in our

city jails; what are we doing about it?

I'm sure many Jewish people were willing to "do" something to us because of "The creeping Jewish Menace", and the same is true of the other ethnic groups written about. Each group realizes the absurdities of the article written about it, and I can imagine the hate running through each person. Consider then the absurdities of all the articles; consider how you felt and then how the members of the other ethnic groups felt. Consider the absurdity of the written about you and then the absurdity of racism against any group.

All groups must work together to achieve the full potential and ideals of What America Should Be. We combat racism, not with words,

but with actions. The Jew must defend the Black against his oppressor and the Black, the Jew's oppressor. The Italian must stand up against the Oriental's oppressor, and vice-versa. That in reality is fighting racism.

In my opinion we have a choice; stop racism or face huge, uncontrollable race war that will encompass the world. The Dolphin served as the mirror of the ugly disease; the only remedy is a change of attitude in all of us, an attempt to understand other peoples, and a commitment of working with other races to build a New World. The Dolphin should not have been attacked (should a mirror be attacked?), what ails America should've been! If you're not racist, prove it, don't just write about it!

LETTERS

It is very unfortunate that the "political protectors" of Staten Island do not recognize, or presumably care, what is happening to our youth.

For quite a few years now, the residents of Staten Island have been clamoring for the reopening of Cromwell Center. We have sat unusually quiet while our children have directed their energies to other things, such as drugs crime, and hoodlumism. Numerous requests have been made by organizations and community people for the desperately needed facilities, but with little results. In those same years, crime with youth involvement has doubled, Drugs have become an almost impossible problem, and restlessness and racial strife are plaguing our schools.

You, who have been elected or appointed, to fight for the things we need, have sat back and allowed this administration to play football with this very necessary project, It is not enough to endorse, or take a position in favor of something this important, you have to fight for it.

I am sending a copy of this letter to our newspaper, with the sincere hope that it will create a chain reaction, forcing some direct action from those who are supposed to be representing us.

"WE WANT THAT FACILITY OPENED NOW"

Sincerely,
Ted O'Loughlin
Chairman Staten Island
Community Corporation

Eds. note: This organization is not affiliated in any way with the Staten Island Community College Corporation

Shalom (peace)

It is with deep regret that we must call to your attention an article appearing in your newspaper of February 17th entitled "The Creeping Jewish Menace."

That hate and bigotry exists is a regrettable fact. That such hate and bigotry be given a platform on a city operated campus is an unpardonable fact. The author of this article knows exactly what he is doing to the community at large.

He is so proud of his "masterpiece" that he choses to remain anonymous.

How can people of good will walk on the SICC campus knowing that lurking in the shadows are peddlers of hate and discord? How can our administrators and educators perform their task of educating our youth when ravings such as this article tend to pollute the whole of campus life?

We know your moral commitments to the community at large will evolve into your asking action to see that such writings do not occur again. Mayor LINDSAY, President Birnbaum and President Connor have been notified of our outrage over this offensive article.

Very Respectively yours,
Cong. B'nai Shalom at Heartland
Ronald Miller
Corresponding Secy.

We Steak Our Lives

An article in the March 10 issue of THE DOLPHIN ("Why the cafeteria must go") made some sweeping charges against the cafeteria management and included a number of mis-statements and distortions of facts.

These are the actual facts regarding the operation of your food service:

1. The cafeteria is operated under a concession agreement with the college and pays rent to the college (a percentage of receipts). The concessionaire must make a profit if the operation is to be successful. It cannot be successful unless its patrons (you, the students) are satisfied and continue to buy your meals here. Sales in the cafeteria now are double the receipts of the previous concessionaire, Horn & Hardart. It would seem, then, that someone must be satisfied with the food service.

2. Cleanliness is a problem in the cafeteria, but it is not a "dangerous health condition". The kitchen and serving areas are clean, sanitary and in full compliance with the NYC Health Code. The dining area is dirty. It would be cleaner if the patrons would, as a courtesy to their fellow students,

dump their refuse into the cans located in the cafeteria. Our bussing personnel would then have more time to clean tables, collect trays and sweep.

3. Prices, in this time of inflation, are equal to, or lower than those in any college food service in the metropolitan area which is not subsidized. Columbia, cited as a model operation, absorbed a \$500,000 loss on its food service last year. The SICC cafeteria does not even take in that much.

4. The quality and variety of foods offered are the first concern of the cafeteria management. If we don't offer foods you will buy, we can't make any sales.

5. The comments of Mr. Gilbert, President of V & C Vending were distorted. The egg rolls- and everything else sold here- are the best available within the price range students can afford. And, obviously, more students prefer a hamburger for lunch rather than a complete luncheon.

6. We know students have a limited amount of money to spend on food. Prices are set at the lowest level possible, but must cover our costs. These costs cover include wages for a union work force and a rental fee to SICC which will exceed \$22,000 this year (about five cents out of every dollar you spend in the cafeteria).

FINALLY, and most importantly, we are, and have been for two years, constantly striving to improve the conditions and service in the cafeteria. We retained a leading consultant and, with his aid, have worked out an improved bussing and sanitation system and are completing plans to improve the display and service of food, despite the very limited and cramped counter space.

We will continue to work for an improved cafeteria service for both your benefit and ours. Your suggestions and complaints will be seriously considered by the cafeteria management. You are welcome to call or visit the manager at any time to ask a question, register a complaint or make a suggestion.

We hope to hear from you.
Bert Gilbert- President
V & C Vending Corporation

The Menace

To the Editor:

I am not an SICC student, but I

happened to get my 22 year old hands on a copy of The Dolphin dated 17 February 1971. I was genuinely surprised at the deterioration of the literary exercises displayed in this issue. When I was an innocent 18 year old coed, having my mind strangled at Wagner College, I was always impressed by the high quality of The Dolphin as compared with our own Lutheranized version of a "newspaper." Now, it would appear that The Dolphin has picked up where the old Wagnerian left off. The newspaper has fallen prey to carelessness in respect to typesetting, spelling, and editing, and sloppiness in the writing styles of its contributors.

Although there are many articles in your last issue so poorly written that one would think the writer couldn't poke his pen through a wet bag, I will at this time take issue with the two unsigned pieces of bigoted genius on page 10.

Firstly, "The Creeping Jewish Menace" is a title which sounds like a grade-C horror movie. This article is so poorly constructed with its non-sequiturs, cliches, run-on sentences, and antecedent-less pronouns that the author creates a very weak menace in the minds of his readers. Ideologically, this young writer is not so much bigoted as he is confused and misinformed. Consider if you will:

1. The United States was not the "most powerful nation in the world" when she entered World War II. Read some history and discover that the U.S. was in a state of Depression, that Germany had developed most of the modern armaments (missiles and such), and that President Roosevelt was interested in entering the War to alleviate economic conditions at home and not to save the Jews.

2. All landlords are not Jews.

3. The Jew did not become a skilled businessman as an effect of persecution. He had been a merchant for "maybe thousands of years." He was persecuted because he was a businessman -- a successful businessman. Ah, money is the root of all evil.

4. The Jew did not come to value

education because of his persecution. On the contrary, his religion is based upon "education." "Rabbi" means teacher. The Jew was persecuted because of his education.

5. The Jew sells clothing and groceries to the Black in the ghetto (a term I don't like) because it was his ghetto first. At one time, when it wasn't "in" to be Jewish, the Jew had to live in confined areas. He established his store there and when he moved he maintained his business in the old place.

6. The next paragraph (about religions) seems to be the author's Informative Research Section. It does not belong in the article. I am amused, however, by his capitalization of the words "Catholic," "Irish," and "Italian" and his small case use of "jew" and "black."

7. The writer should realize that all teachers have the power to be "menaces." A teacher cannot teach fact in a menacing way, he can only teach opinion in a perverted fashion. WASPS, Jews, Blacks, Puerto Ricans -- all men are capable of spouting off perverted opinion -- there are no boundaries. As it stands, the brave, anonymous writer is guilty of spewing forth nonfactual opinion.

I rest my case on this piece of garbage.

Secondly, I would like to comment on "The Conservative View -- End Press Distortion of America" -- the Daily News dream. The unsigned author here is certainly a victim of "menacing" teachers, be they parents, instructors, or religious personnel. There are no misconstrued facts in this article because there are no facts. At least "Creeping" had a story line. This piece is a patriotic wet dream of sweeping generalities. (Interestingly, the writer is so uptight that he abbreviates "bullshit" as B.S., a term I haven't heard or seen written in many a year. The author is very paranoid.)

In summation, if the rest of the paper were much above this quality I would think that both of these articles were printed as

College Without A Campus

The State University of New York "News" tells us that Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer of SUNY announced the creation of the Empire State College, "a college without a campus", in response to many current questions and developments which "sharply challenge the conventional wisdom of educational planners". The college is based on the assumption that learning is on individual experience and a trust that the highly motivated student will be able to pursue degree studies without spending full time on a campus. Students utilizing books, correspondence courses, television and occasional classes and seminars will study largely on their own guided by selected teachers. This concept is considered a bold attempt to adjust the college to the student by adjusting the place of study, the content and also the length of study required. The aim of the program is to add to the network of the State U an institution that will be able to command the resources of all the existing colleges and serve the student who cannot or chooses not to reside and study full-time on a conventional campus setting.

Grants of \$500,000 each from the Carnegie Corporation and the Ford Foundation have accelerated the initiation of the program. The college will accept its first students as soon as it is possible to do so during the 1971-72 academic year. Planned initial enrollment will be no less than 500 students.

The college will have its own president, faculty and advisory council. Its administrative staff will be located in the Albany area at an undetermined site separate from any existing campuses. Advisement, counseling and tutoring will be provided to the students through regional learning centers to be located throughout various parts of the state. The student and his mentor will design a program of studies which will reflect the student's individual needs and lead to his degree. The following programs will be offered as a basis from which to expand: Associate in Arts, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Arts in an interdisciplinary area and a Bachelor of Arts in an academic

major. All degrees will be conferred by the SUNY region recommendation of the faculty of the Empire State College.

1. A student may complete degree requirements by any combination of a number of learning processes:

Independent study designed by the student under the guidance of faculty advisors.

Satisfactory completion of studies prepared by the college faculty and offered through various combinations of the newer educational techniques and technologies.

Satisfactory completion of studies at one or more of the 70 existing campuses of State University or, when approved by faculty advisors, at other colleges.

Proficiency examinations.
Earned credits as the result of competencies gained through employment research or special community service which are approved by the faculty.

(Full-time students could expect to complete the degree requirements in no longer than the traditional time period. Normally, this is two years for an Associate Degree and four years for a Bachelor's Degree.)

2. Full-time students will be assessed the standard \$550 tuition paid by all undergraduates at the state campuses. Tuition for part-time students will be pro-rated according to the courses taken. Scholarship aid programs for which a student may be eligible will be determined at enrollment.

3. Generally, enrollment will be limited to high school graduates wishing to study at the undergraduate level. The College will serve people of all ages who wish to study according to their own needs and interests:

1. Those students who wish more flexibility in educational environment and modes of learning.

2. Persons who may wish to pursue a degree at home for personal reasons.

3. Persons who wish to pursue an individual educational objective or to complete a degree program.

4. Employed persons wishing to pursue education part-time for career objectives.

5. Selected secondary school students.

Restructuring College Discovery's Math Courses

by Neil Gifford

Consumer education should be an invaluable and integral part of the mathematics courses of the College Discovery program, for such learning would reach the families of the students.

Consumer education, or ghetto mathematics, should comprise the management of a number hit or the art of buying furniture, household appliance or an auto.

It will minimize the excessive profits of ghetto merchants even national food chains like the A&P or Finast.

It will examine the cost of health, education and housing.

Consumer education could also deal with the economics of establishing and operating food cooperatives for families and housing developments; it could also examine the financial ramifications of a rent strike.

Unfortunately, CD's mathematics is seen by many students as unwanted mental exercise in impractical matters as set theory, transfinite arithmetic and non-Euclidean geometry.

It means very little to the students and has no relevance.

Although strengthening the mind by reasoning and logic is necessary for increasing aptitude a balanced math course should include the abstract and tangible.

College Student: Is It Worth It

by Trevor Wellington

So here you are at college, boy. Your first big break. You walk into various offices confidently answering questions. "How much money do you have in the bank?" You are caught offguard and your confidence seems to slip. "None, sir", you hear yourself say as if from a distance.

"Young man, you ought to seriously think about going back to your \$100 a week job to support your family. This is not the welfare office. On the other hand I can see that you are determined, so please fill out this form."

It is now September 15th and you are in school. "Ring - Ring" classes are over confusion reigns. You are buying books, will make it." Sheer desperation is

trying to find the cafeteria, and going to your next class. "Yes school is groovy. This is the life for me." One semester passes. "Good grade, my boy. Keep it up." No one asks you why your shoulders sag. You are invisible except for your index. You are a student, a black student.

Second semester, third semester, and fourth semester come and go. You pride yourself on becoming politically aware. You walk around counting days. Your idealism is no more. It has been smashed by a dehumanizing system. Can you keep psyching yourself and last till the end of the semester and amass sixty-four credits? "I am going to make. I all that keeps you going. "I can't

quit now. If I did I would have wasted two years in which I could have done so much with my life."

Was it worth it? Two years of being sentenced to an exacting penal colony? Is it the consensus that this had made of should have made me a better man? "I am holding on although there is nothing left in me. Only the will to win keep saying to me: "Hold on boy, hold on. Who knows, it might be worth it after all. Life is just a series of stages anyway." It does not necessarily mean that you have triumphed over anything; but you have won your first move and as such you are entitled to try at your second move. Be a man my son, go to a four year college of your "choice."

Student Government Changes With The Times

by Christine Benidict

Student Government president Alan Roy Shark and his colleagues, in office for five months, now face a renewed challenge of effectively representing all members of the student body.

According to the S.G. president, students who presently attend this college have about one-percent say in matters which concern the hiring and firing of faculty members and the college curriculum. In order to remedy this situation, Student Government is now actively involved in restructuring campus governance. This re-structuring will allow for both better student representation on faculty committees and final decision making on matters which involve the college community.

"This new re-structuring is vital," stated Alan Shark. "We cannot escape the pressures and tensions which have arisen from students who want a viable system of due process. No one has the right to monopolize common sense and decency. It is high time that students voice their opinions with regard to pertinent matters on this campus. An apparent need exists for them to evaluate faculty members. Too many students have found a false sense of professional pride in some instructors. One may find that a teacher is knowledgeable in his field but at the same time unable to relate this knowledge to the student."

Aside from Student Government's interest in campus governance, the organization has financially co-sponsored the campus Sickle Cell Anemia Drive and has assisted in the creation of the Child Care Center. Presently, S.G. members, together with the Black and Puerto Rican students, will decide what programs will be instituted for their benefit.

According to the S.G. leader, the government receives more cooperation from President William Birenbaum and the administration than from the faculty. He explained, "Our organization

has been cut short by self-interest students and groups. Some people feel that they owe more to themselves than to the college community. All three college publications are less representative of the student body than is the S.G.

As vice-president of the organization, Dwight Jackson attends senate meetings and acts as liaison between government members and the S.G. president. "Along with Alan Shark, I try to implement programs which seem relevant to the college community," stated Jackson. "Services such as Pest Control and the Child Care Center are vital to the community."

James Taylor's duties as Chief Justice include trying court cases. Explained Taylor, "The court makes decisions concerning student misconduct, conflicts arising between student groups, and legal questions arising from club constitutions. The court has been more effective this year than it has been in the past."

Bill Rosenberg was appointed in February to fill the position as public relations director. "Because many students were uninformed as to the actions of the government, we decided to publish the *Weekly Report*. This newsletter is designed to inform students of all Student Government activities and club or social activities which take place on campus. We have had some indication that our publication is being read."

As treasurer of the S.G., James Duffy accepts responsibility for all financial accounts and transactions. "Unfortunately, the organization is not a true representation of the student body," stated Duffy. "We only have about six active senators and nineteen who do not seem to be responsible to anyone. The present S.G. is not constantly making headlines but those few people who are actively involved in the government are getting things

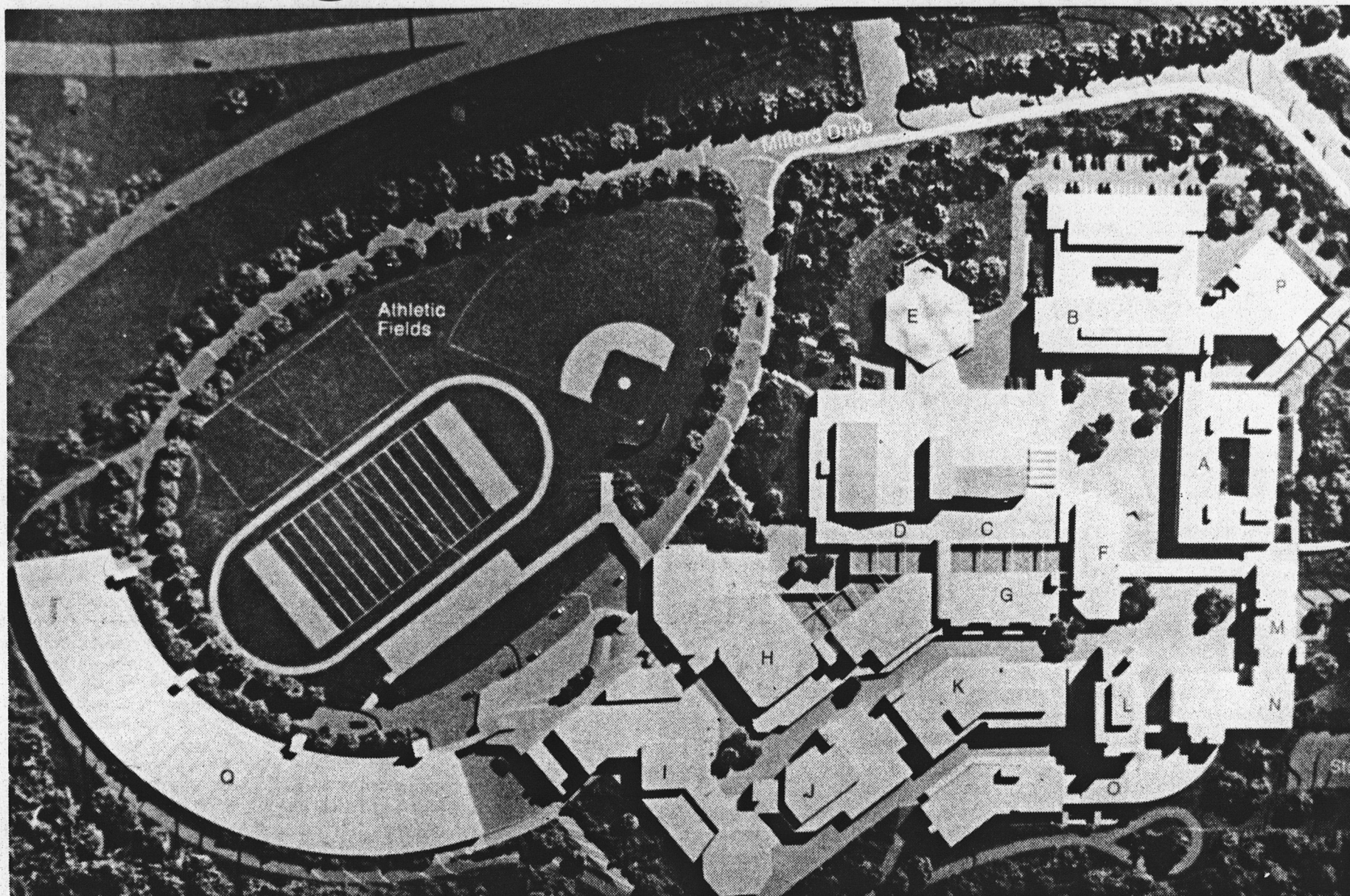
done." Irene Anne Czys, staff secretary, also agrees that students are not well represented in the government. "I have attended most of the senate meetings and have noticed that progressively fewer and fewer senators are showing up. By being elected to a senatorial position, one has a responsibility to the students of this college. One thing which is lacking in S.G. is direct communication with the student body. This makes it very difficult too, for student leaders to act as representatives."

When one SICC student was asked to evaluate Alan Shark's presidency, he commented, "Never before on this campus has there been such an effective student leader as Alan Shark. He works well with students, faculty and administration in order to accomplish desired goals. Thus far, he has been a success."

Another student, when asked the same question, answered, "One week before Student Government elections took place on this campus, Alan Shark decided to run for the presidency. With little competition and an apathetic student body, he won the election. The competition has long passed; the apathy has not."



Learning Town: Master Plan 1975



On March 22, the Board of Higher Education indicated its acceptance of the Master Plan for Staten Island Community College. The report prepared by the Moor and Hutchins Partnership, envisions the creation of a Learning Town "...to accommodate the increased enrollment and the broadened scope of educational objectives projected by the college..." Addressing himself to the overall concept of the plan, President Birenbaum has stated: "The architecture which is proposed aims to respect human scale and the beauty of the site, to honor the site as a link with the Green Belt. Different textures and shapes and forms will be employed in the new construction avoiding the traditional institutional monotony... Finally, the new facilities anticipate major new curricular developments of the college in the field of the performing and visual arts - in sculpture, painting, dance, the theater and music. Learning Town should become a key center in the borough's cultural and recreational life, one of the unusual places to which Staten Islanders might go in search of both natural and man-made beauty." As indicated in the President's statement the proposed new building will be in contrast with the existing facilities; the new structures are to be more intimate in scale, grouped around plazas and fronting on winding walkways which form varying levels in conformity with the natural slopes of the site. Essential to the achievement of the intent of Learning Town is the creation of a pattern of winding streets limited to pedestrian use. The interlocking network of streets will join those streets related to existing buildings, which will be on a lower level, to those streets servicing the new buildings on an upper level (generally one story higher and made easily accessible by graduated levels determined by the local terrain.) A proposed College Square, bounded by buildings utilized for administrative and academic offices, laboratories and classrooms and overlooking existing courts and buildings, is expected to provide a new open space for assembling and congregating. The College Square opens into Main Street which is flanked by the new library and the student activities building. Main Street's course leads to another important open space - the Fine Arts Square. The Fine Arts Square is surrounded by the theater, studios, workshops and a restaurant. This square will also be the entering gate for those arriving by

automobile. The creation of a Mall, two stories high and enclosed, linking existing and new structures and permitting passage from building to building in what is to be an exciting space is a welcomed addition. Enhancing the utility and beauty of the Mall, increasing facilities for movement, meetings, exchanges and action are plans for the incorporation of signs, kiosks, notices, bookstalls, and, where possible, supplemented by soda bars, coffee shops and snack bars.

Appreciable additions to the space allocated for student activities is planned, including: offices for student organizations, including student government, with committee rooms, coordinating offices, conference and work rooms; offices for student publications; special activity rooms, including space for photography, hobbies and crafts and informal music practice rooms; activity rooms for ping-pong, billiards and dancing; rooms for games, cards, checkers, chess; and typing rooms. Student lounges, varying in design and character, are to be constructed on various floors throughout the buildings.

Plans to provide facilities for the maximum amount of autos possible will be materialized through the construction of a four-level parking structure and the clearance of additional parking space via the use of a service level under portions of the new buildings. With the inclusion of existing grade-level parking not lost to new construction, total parking spaces made available will be 1,620. The proposed parking structure will be partially buried in the hillside to be as inconspicuous as possible. The adjacency of the structure to the theater makes it convenient for public use in conjunction with on-going events.

Construction will be fire-resistant throughout. The proposed new buildings will be two or three stories high, except for the six-story health and science building. All the buildings will be constructed using steel frames, concrete floors and roof slabs; exterior walls will be a combination of brick and precast concrete panels; windows will be galvanized steel or aluminum; interior wall finish and partitions are generally to be exposed concrete block. All structures will be designed on a modular basis to allow for the relocation of partitions and services thereby allowing for flexibility demanded by changing needs.

- A. Academic
- B. Science and Technology
- C. Health and Arts
- D. Health and Arts
- E. Cafeteria
- F. Computer Center
- F. Student Activities
- H. Physical Education
- I. Theater and Music
- J. Instructional Resources Center
- K. Library
- L. Medical Technology
- M. Administration
- N. Science Building
- O. Classroom Building
- P. Addition to Science + Technology
- Q. Parking Structure

CONSTRUCTION PACKAGES

1. Sewers and Parking Areas	\$ 940,000
2. Building P.	3,246,000
3. East Campus	11,559,900
4. West Campus	12,075,100
5. Middle Campus	9,765,500
6. Alterations in Existing Buildings	4,902,300
7. Athletic Fields, Roads and Final Grading	1,510,000
8. Landscaping	250,000
9. Parking Structure	5,932,500
TOTAL	\$50,181,300

Estimates are based on cost current November 1970 and submitted by McKee-Berger-Monsueto, Inc.

Construction is scheduled to begin in late 1972. Building 'P' (addition to science and technology and gousing for the boiler plant) should begin to take form in early 1972 but will not be complete until late 1973. The group of buildings comprising the East Campus is scheduled for an early 1973 beginning and a mid-1975 completion date. Also scheduled to begin rising in early 1973 and to be completed by mid 1975 are the West and Middle Campus Complexes alterations in existing buildings will not begin until 1975. The relocation of the athletic fields, the roads, final grading and landscaping are all scheduled to begin early in 1975. The desperately needed parking structure is not to begin rising until mid 1975.

APRIL FOOLS

APRIL 1 7:30

SINGLE COUPLE

\$3.00 \$5.00

**AT THE HOFBRAU
730 VAN DUZER ST.**

'Oh Mama, dat lounge is far fucking out!'

by Patrick Cleary

C-lounge, you know where that's at. If you don't you'd better open those pretty glassed eyes and see!

-----So maybe there's twenty, twenty-five people already lying on the floor, eyes pinned, smacked, fucked up. But it's early, lotta da freaks ain't here yet. Most people I know don't ever go to the lounge till later on, at least not till after fifth period. They don't want people to think they've nothing better to do!

No furniture left except a couple of sofas all torn up and some cigarette scorched tables and chairs. Everyone sitting round just doing their own thing under a glaze of acid, smack, smoke and pills. But that's all part of the game, that's where life is at, ya dig?

Pretty soon some cax shows up dealing acid. "Acid, you want some acid, it's really good, two dollars." Get high. Everybody jumping around smoking grass and drinking cheap wine until some other fool shows up with the shit. Trays and bags of the soothing white powder. "Scag! who wants some scag, come on man, what's wrong with you, of course it's good, no tastes right now, it ain't cool, ya dig, trust me brother, you'll dig it."

Now everyone is getting the crazies and jumping around more and looking at each other with the "I'm into things" look. People peaking on acid and grass, the hashpipe going round and round. Oh but it's so nice, all your friends right there with you. Crazed on chemicals like you. Fucked. That's the best word for it, fucked. Everybody fucked. Peaking and

fucked. Don't, nobody come to the lounge unless they intend to get fucked. Everybody come to the lounge to fuck up.

And believe me the people who hang out there are getting that way. Everyone totally spaced. Lush heads taking care of the wine and the booze. Dope head someplace smoking it up. Lame sitting round boggled and rapping their "ain't everything so pretty," rap. Soon people begin to split for their homes; got to make home before mommy and daddy do. The intense part is over with Everybody mellowing down, the good shit from the secret private stash comes out so that those with beds can fuck something beside their own hand.

It's quiet; those who are left sit whatever is left as the sound of the evening student's footsteps echo in the now almost deserted hallways. Everyone coming down, put your head back and think about it all. Flip the roach onto the scuffed tile floor and ease back into the chair, check out the situation. People crawling towards the doors, played out.

Listen to the mellow talk about other dope and past parties, almost feeling good, ya know, together. Gonna see everyone again tomorrow or the next day. Some togetherness! Call it "far out", call it "outta sight", call it "a nice day to get-it-on"; but whatever you call it, call it fucked up.

Counter culture? Bullshit! Wake up "C" lounge's, it's a new day and there's no place in it for your games.

Notes on a New Lounge

by JAMES CALLAGHAN

The disaster area now known as the lounge is due for a complete refurbishing hopefully before the end of this semester, support can be enlisted. Some of the tentative plans for the "new look" at the lounge are:

New furniture to be designed by students, with the cooperation of the Art Workshop. One of the problems with the lounge has been the mysterious disappearance of furniture once it is removed from the general lounge area. Charlotte McPherson, student advisor, feels that if the students have a hand in designing the lounge, they will take more pride in it. There is also a plan for a coffee and donuts set-up in the cafeteria. Plywood to be put up on the walls, with the students painting their own murals and sketches, and masterpieces on the wood. The emphasis taken off the "living room" concept of the lounge, with a more realistic, non-plastic type of setting.

Tom Arias, who is directing the program, is looking for interested students with ideas and time to help out. The furniture is to be built in the lounge itself and anyone who thinks they can contribute should contact Tom or Charlotte McPherson in Room C-128.

Why the Myth of Open Admissions?

by RALPH PALLADINO

According to the City University, open admissions began in September 1970. In reality, nothing could be further from the truth. In 1966 the City projected that in Fall 1970, 33,000 students would enter City U. This past fall 33,000 students entered, which is a mere increase of 2,000 students for the whole city, a drop in the bucket. Furthermore, open admissions is supposed to be an "ethnic equalizer". Yet only 15.4 percent of City U. students are non-white while more than 45 percent of the population in New York City is non-white. The large increase in students has been white. Therefore open admissions is a myth.

The reason CUNY has said that Open Admissions is a reality is because they need a scapegoat. The City, and for that matter, the nation, is in trouble financially, the economy is dying a slow death. Money is scarce so teachers must be fired; a reported 11,000 in NYC may be fired. The City, because of poor administration and planning, must now look for more space. Naturally, they blame Open Admissions for this problem, but in reality CUNY has been overcrowded for years. (Next Fall more than 1,000 SICC students will have to move off campus to take

The financial aid situation at SICC is abominable. Over 75 percent of SICC students are eligible for and need financial aid so they may enjoy their right to a "guaranteed education"; yet the federal government, and the city and big corporations hold back this money, so students must suffer.

The financial crisis is not a result of Open Admissions; it is a result of poor administration and government planning, and execution. The heartbreaking result of this confusion over Open Admissions is that the non-whites are being blamed for the whole

mess. This line of reasoning follows that since Open Admissions was instituted for non-whites then the problems arising from the program must be blamed on non-whites. But we've already shown that there is no open admissions and that percentage-wise the largest increases in enrollment last fall were whites. With these facts and figures at hand it is strange that the CUNY and its spokesman at SICC, the reality CUNY has been administration, has not seen fit to tell the students and faculty "Open Admissions".

What we students want is simply and equal opportunity for all types of higher education for all; an administration that teaches truth and allows freedom of interpretation of acts, enough classroom space for those who need classrooms to be built under educated and enough financial aid for all needy students (this is specially true at a time when jobs are scarce and prices are high.) or the richest and greatest nation in earth these demands should be met. These failures on the part of the administration of



**The Lounge (Alias the Opium Den):
Do You Get High There?**

The Crucial Question

Dr. Israel Kugler
President UFCT
Anthony DeMales
Legislative Representative

Will the Governor and the State Legislature meet their responsibilities to the City University of New York?

OPEN ADMISSIONS

The City University of New York, with the full approval of the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education, last September opened the doors to all high school graduates under an open admissions policy five years ahead of the original date in the CUNY Master Plan. Students and their parents fully expect that this policy will continue and be fully funded.

SEEK

The State Legislature made it possible to create SEEK program at City University so that youngsters from disadvantaged areas could get financial assistance and get into the City University. The Students and parents fully expect that the SEEK program will continue and be fully funded.

FREE TUITION

Since 1847, the City of New York has had free tuition. Today's complicated and highly technical society requires the full implementation of this concept. Recipients of free tuition contribute immeasurably more in State and Federal taxes than the cost of their college education. City University graduates have gone on, more than any other institution, for advanced degrees particularly doctorate. Need one mention the contributions of Senator Robert Wagner, Bernard Baruch and Dr. Jonas Salk?

THE FACTS

We charge that the issue of free tuition has been transformed into a political football. What are the facts?

1. Up until 1948 all public higher education in New York State--senior and community colleges--was tuition free.

2. The City University is the last foothold of free tuition in New York State.

3. New York State Tax Dollars contribute \$2500 for every State University student but only \$1000 for every City University student.

4. Tuition charges in the State University are not used, nor have they ever been used, for operating expenses. The only use has been as collateral and interest in the bonds issued for State University construction.

5. When you deduct the charges for the Scholar Incentive Plan and Regents Scholarships from the income of tuition the balance amounts to a tiny percentage of what is needed to run the State University.

6. The City of Buffalo has two units of the State University within the City limits--State College of Buffalo and the huge University Center with its doctoral program, law school, and medical school. The City of Buffalo contributes nothing to the operation of these institutions. The same can be said for the City of Binghamton for Harpur, Suffolk County for Stony Brook. The City of New York is singled out to contribute 50 percent of the cost of the City University. If the State of New York contributed the same dollar amount to the City University's upkeep that it gives to the State University, the City of New York would gladly pay any difference which would equal the share contributed by tuition upstate.

THE NEED

The City University student requires more attention, more physical space, and more accessibility to his professor. This can only happen in a fully funded educational ecology. We challenge all legislators to visit any of the City University campuses and to see first hand the miserable teaching and learning conditions.

BETRAYAL OR HOPE

It would be nothing more than an abject betrayal of the thousands of students who were promised a tuition-free, fully funded program of higher education under open enrollment--if the legislature and the Governor were to slash funds and forcibly impose tuition upon the City University.

Oceanography

What is expected to be a major research and training resource for the metropolitan region has been established by the Board of Higher Education in a City University Institute of Oceanography, which will be formally within the organization of City College.

Operating as a training, research and advisory service to the tri-state area, the new institute will reach out to other colleges within the CUNY system, to other institutions of higher education, to public and private agencies, and to elementary and secondary schools.

This is the first university-wide institute to be approved by the board. It will absorb the functions of the University Committee on Oceanography, created two years ago.

Within CUNY, the institute will "coordinate and integrate, at all degree levels, existing training, research and advisory service programs in oceanography and marine resources, and organize new programs at all degree levels."

CUNY's oceanographic program expansion was accelerated last July by the acquisition of the 90-foot research vessel Atlantic Twin.

Student Pledge Rescinded

In a daring move, requiring great strength and sound judgement, the BHE rescinded a resolution adopted on June 20, 1933. The following are the reasons given by the Board for recommending the rescission of the pledge regulation:

1. The pledge is obsolete and certainly does not act to deter students from committing acts that breach the peace at any unit of the University;
2. Sufficient legal safeguards and remedies (i.e., injunctions, publication of regulations in handbooks and catalogs, etc.) exist and are easily available to the college officials.
3. Only three units of the University are applying the regulation at present.
4. The pledge as published on page 4 of the BHE Manual of General Policy does not include any provisions for those students seeking, because of conscience, to avoid submission to this regulation.

As some small recognition of the gift of education of which, in the American spirit of freedom and self-government, is now offered me by the City University of New York:

1. I pledge allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and to the State of New York.
2. I shall conform with the discipline, regulations and order of The City University of New York and with the by-laws and resolutions of the Board of Higher Education of the City of New York.
3. I pledge myself to preserve all public property now or hereafter entrusted to my care and to protect its value.

New CUNY Degrees

Three programs of study leading to degrees have been approved by the BHE for implementation at separate units of the City University. The University Graduate Division of CUNY will be offering, effective September 1971, a program in Earth and Planetary Science leading to the Doctor of Philosophy (PHD) degree. This doctoral program is designed to give a limited number of students research and teaching experience in close association with the faculty. The stated goals of the program are: 1. to develop scholars capable of fundamental research and teaching and; 2. to train skilled professional geologists, geochemists, and environmental scientists. The curriculum will utilize the special environment resulting from New York City's unique location at the juxtaposition of the land and sea, the special interests generated among the students by their social and scientific milieu, and the strength of the combined faculties of the various units of the CU. In addition to the necessary background courses in earth and planetary science, the program will focus on such problems as: 1. the local marine, lagoonal and estuarine environment: The New York Bight, the New York bays, and the Lower Hudson Valley; 2. the atmosphere and its meteorology applied especially to pollution of air and water; 3. environmental problems of urban transportation and growth which generate pollutants such as gases, heat, solid-earth vibrations and; 4. ground water Hydrology.

A second program to begin, effective September 1971, is the Urban Affairs Program, leading to the Master of Arts (MA) degree, given by Queens College. This MA degree program has as one of its major objectives the creation of an

environment in which innovation and experimentation is fastened and encouraged. The exchange of ideas and development of communication with city leaders on all levels of government is essential to the success of the program. Maximum student and faculty involvement with community leaders is another aim of the program, the success or failure of which will be decisive to the program. Courses will be structured so as to help students come to terms with urban issues and realize to need to reach viable alternatives to the pressing problems under investigation. Students will be expected to analyze situations, identify problem areas, explore solutions and construct new options with the emphasis obviously being placed on the ability to develop critical thinking.

Richmond College has been given approval to begin a program of study in Environmental Health Science which will grant the Bachelor of Science (BS) degree. This program is to be coordinated with SICC and offer all community college graduates the opportunity to complete the requirements for a BS degree in the field of Environmental Health Technology. Special courses required include a study of the principles of epidemiology and public health administration; and under faculty supervision, each student will be required to conduct an environmental health survey of a selected community. The program is designed to meet all state requirements for accreditation and still allow 30 credits as free electives. Thereby, students who have strong interests in other directions will have the freedom to pursue that interest. The program was developed in consultation with the U.S. Public Health Service and the NYC Department of Health.



Coffee Tea or Me

by DONNA BROGNA

The sun shines brightly through the broad picture windows while sounds of laughter and fragments of conversation fill the air. The time is midday; there are people coming and going, but many familiar faces are seen. Tables upon tables are cluttered with empty containers, dirty plates, and half eaten food. Half filled cups of coffee and tea sit alone on tables sprinkled with sugar. French fries coated with too much catsup wait for someone to discard them. Overtured chairs clutter the aisles making it almost impossible for hungry people to find a place to sit. The place is the cafeteria at SICC.

Formal complaints have been issued; meetings have been held; articles have been written; and committees have been formed. To the dismay of many people, these strategic moves have brought about not one single improvement. The cafeteria is still cluttered with garbage and used trays still lie around, uncollected. Why can't this situation be improved?

On first entering the cafeteria, one might think that there are not enough people employed in order to keep such a large dining hall clean. Working this job for six days gave me a chance to review the situation and what I saw while I worked for four hours a day is enough to make anyone sick.

My job entailed walking from table to table, picking up, washing up, and collecting trays. I have come to the conclusion that the blame falls on the same people who are blamed for many other conditions on campus: the apathetic students!

Nine times out of ten, I found that people who eat lunch in the

cafeteria expected someone to come and pick up after them. To return trays to the tray station in the center of the room was unheard of. And almost always, ice-cream and yogurt containers, soup bowls, and coffee cups were overturned. I cannot help but wonder what motivates these people to leave such slop on a table where someone else would have to eat their breakfast, lunch or dinner. Even more surprising than the mess were the whistles and catcalls that many enterprising male students used to summon my cleaning talents.

But not only is the cafeteria used as a dining hall; it has become a hangout for card sharks and many others who have no place else to hang their coats and books. My hours were 12 to 4 PM and many tables were occupied by the same people for those four hours every day. Here garbage is intermingled with books and girls' handbags, making it difficult to remove what needed to be thrown away. Tables normally meant to accomodate four people were crowded with 10 to 12 students. Most appalling of all was the day I had to pick up a smashed wine bottle from the floor.

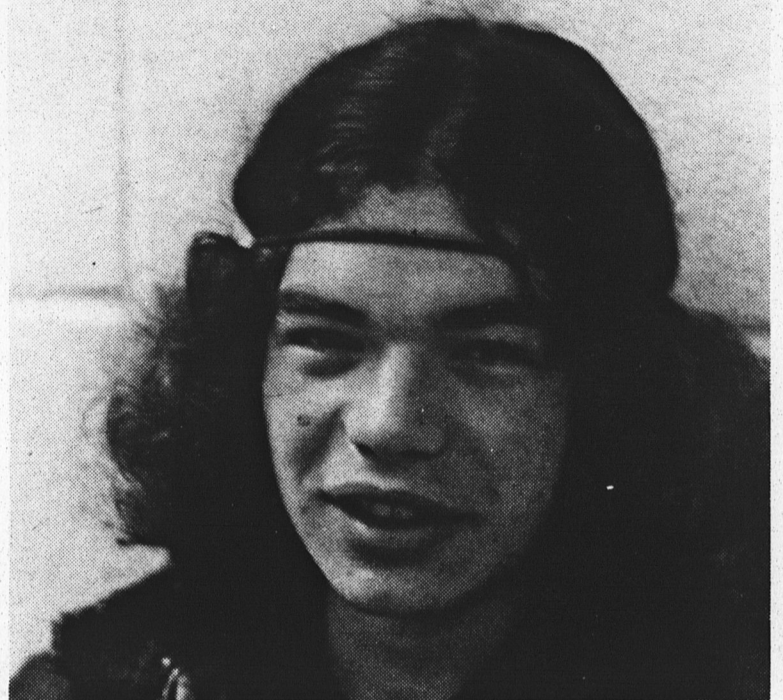
I no longer work in the cafeteria; now there are only two women to do a job that belongs to each individual student. We all know that apathy reigns at SICC so that saying "It's your cafeteria: keep it clean," would be of no value. Now, however, my curiosity has gotten the best of me. I wonder what will happen when there is no one left to clean up after students. When the cafeteria workers are thoroughly sickened by SICC students, will we be walking knee-deep in filth?

Reflections

by STEPHEN ZADERIKO

As I walked through the school trying to figure out what could be done to improve it I became more and more aggravated with the general condition of the campus. As I walked into the cafeteria the smell of ammonia and the garbage on the floor stopped me from eating there. Now I know that the food isn't really that good and the concessionaire could improve things somewhat but I really don't blame him for the condition of the place. He wasn't the person who left all the shit on the tables and he wasn't the one who put his cigarette butt and other various garbage on the floor. It's the sloppy spoiled inconsiderate students of the school who make the place the pig pen that it is. Maybe if the people in this school take the time and energy (is it so hard) to carry their own garbage to pails the place could be cleaned. Also, the money that the concessionaire spends on constantly cleaning the place up could be recycled into better foods and services.

Think about it. As I made my way to A building it struck me as a little strange that that building was painted with blues, yellows and browns. Also the floors were pretty clean. In B and C buildings the paints, the floor tiles and the ceiling all seemed to have a preference for white and a few other colors which blend into a beautiful grey. Not to dismal—it gives you the right atmosphere for the learning experience. I know the school has a lot of artists. **MAYBE IF SOME OF YOU TALENTED ART MAJORS GOT TOGETHER AND DID YOUR THING ON THE WALLS OF THIS SCHOOL YOU COULD BE DISCOVERED.** Nothing too complicated, maybe some geometric designs, landscapes of whatever. Even one corridor would be nice.



Everybody likes to listen to music. (At least everyone I know) and SICC has a Public Address system which is hardly ever used. An FM radio station could be hooked up to it without too much trouble. If any important announcements had to be made the music could be preempted. Would the person in the administration in charge of the P.A. please contact me in the Dolphin office and discuss the possibilities of music on campus? It could be channeled into the cafeteria, lounge and hallways. A friend of mine commented on how this school reminds him of the Fillmore on two tabs of sunshine. People just don't act as nerbous when there's music playing. It could do a lot of calm the school down.

I hate to put down more students but I'm sitting in the lounge right now and the condition of this place is atrocious. I see plates, cups,

cigarettes, matches and assorted other garbage all over the place. The furniture has been broken, ripped and ripped off. If you're interested in helping clean up the lounge and redecorating it, contact Tom Aries in C-128. My suggestion is raised platforms pyramid style covered with carpet. They would be easily constructed and would definitely be hard to destroy. All you would need to clean them is a broom.

Picture SICC a school with music, and in general a favorable environment; it wouldn't be half bad around here. With a little consideration from staff, students, and administration it could happen. A few simple requests...but I have little faith in the administration or most of the students here so I doubt if anything will ever come of this. But I can still dream about it!

ONE STEP FURTHER

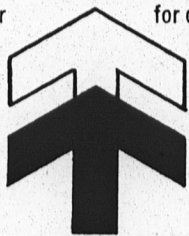


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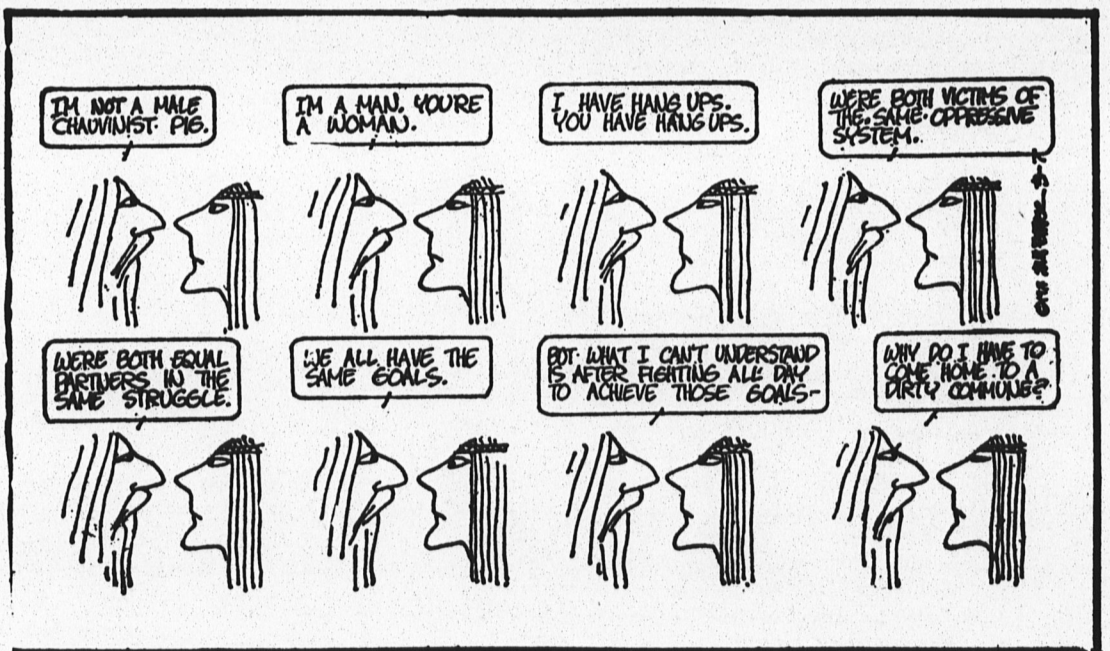
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Continued from page 1

increased, the credit value of courses has remained static.

6. That scheduled increases in faculty and staff salaries be frozen for the coming fiscal year in order to avoid another increase in student fees or the imposition of tuition.

The University can no longer afford the luxury of an ivy-covered ivy-tower existence in the City of New York. Open Admissions is clearly a reaffirmation of the founding mission of the city College. Open Admissions requires dedication of the University's resources to teaching and diversion from the amenities that corporate higher education can provide for itself.

The corollary to the teaching mission of the City University is that it provide opportunities for the most seriously disadvantaged citizens of the City. The cost of insuring true equality of opportunity would add less than \$5 million to our present financial aid system.

For the system to operate effectively, discriminatory practices must be terminated. The cost of matriculating virtually all current non-matriculated students would be approximately \$8 million.

The elimination of existing fees would result in a deficit of approximately \$40 million most of which is collected on the premise that the City University Construction Fund operation was to provide the capital cost outlays for the University's space and facilities needs. Since this has not materialized, the net loss to the University would be smaller than the raw figures indicate. A net loss of twenty million would be a generous estimate.

A one credit increase in all courses would have a number of desirable effects. The student attrition rate would be accelerated through graduation. Faculty workload would (on paper at least) be increased. Most importantly, instructional costs could be cut by 20-25 per cent, thereby resulting in savings to the University of an estimated \$40-45 million.

Finally, since the initial signing of the collective bargaining agreements between the University and the two faculty unions, students have paid annual increases in fees and tuition. A freeze on the scheduled increases for faculty and staff in the coming fiscal year would result in a \$25 million saving to the University, not to mention the benefits of an astounded State Legislature. Coupled with increased workload, a salary freeze would probably thaw the hearts of many unfriendly legislators. This move would have greatest effect if the CUNY faculty made the *beau geste* on its own. Certainly, were the faculty to do so, the threat of tuition would receive a serious blow while regaining confidence of the students in their mentors.

The program as I have outlined it can save the University as much as \$32 million. I would like to take this opportunity to introduce another item for consideration. One of the most debilitating factors in the University's budget is the number of tenured faculty it supports. It has been estimated that the committee of the University to a tenured professor in his academic lifetime is more than one-half million dollars. Tenure is not only a serious academic measure, but a serious economic one as well. The University Student Senate has already proposed restructuring the tenure system. Restructuring the tenure system should also benefit the University in the same way that a freeze on faculty and staff salaries would be received by the public and state legislators. Moreover, the University cannot survive under the present tenure system. Moreover, the University cannot survive under the present tenure system. The current system circumscribes flexibility and institutionalizes mediocrity.

Thank you for your attention.

Who Is Guilty?
by Paula Speiser

"PANEL WILL DECIDE ON LIFE OR DEATH"
FOR THE TWENTY-SEVEN YEAR OLD DISHWASHER LT. CALLEY,"

Medina pulls your strings-
Leading you to the peopled ditch.
eyes staring at the pulpit-
"ONLY FOLLOWING ORDERS"

To fire iron holes in soft brown bodies..

Life—death sentence for Mylai, Bangkok..etc..

Nixon-Laird team switch WHITE lights

Reflecting your medals that blind your eyes,

Burn your truths.

Who will decide

Life—death sentence for the Nixon Team?

The voice of life turns stone before their eyes,

Strings lead to grubby hands..

Who will decide?

New Yoricans

The chief of San Juan's tactical police force, another cop, and a student ROTC member were killed during a blazing gunfight at the University of Puerto Rico on March 11.

The police had been called onto the campus to quell fighting that erupted between members of ROTC and pro-independence

ROTC has been the focus of a long struggle between pro-independence students and colonial administrators. Pro-independence students feel that it is the final insult that Puerto Ricans should be used to fight America's colonial wars in places like Vietnam while Puerto Rico itself is governed as a colony.

When the police arrived to bail out the helpless security forces, they were greeted with curses and chants of "This is not Vietnam" by several thousand students—and with gunfire and molotov cocktails by some of them.

The fighting raged on through the night with sporadic sniping and numerous buildings blazing out of control because firemen were unwilling to approach the scene. Most of the fires occurred in American-owned stores.

In the hours following the gun battle, police began rounding up political activists all around the island colony, barring all roads and cutting communication lines.

Governor Luis Ferre claimed that the insurrection was initiated by outsiders.

The following communique was issued by Frente Unida—a united front of all Puerto Rican liberation groups in New York. They include the young Lords Party, Puerto Rican Students Union, Movimiento Pro-Independencia, El Comité, Justicia Latina, Justicia Boricua, the Blue Angels Party, Movimiento Latina, Resistencia Latina, and Health Revolutionary Union Movement.

Yesterday, March 11, brothers and sisters from the Federación Universitaria Pro-Independencia were provoked when the ROTC, displaying the American flag, marched illegally on the University of Puerto Rico. Fighting broke out between the students and the ROTC. Police were called on campus.

The fight against the ROTC is in reality the struggle for the independence of Puerto Rico. It is part of the struggle against U.S. military occupation that has existed in Puerto Rico since the invasion in 1898. We as Puerto Ricans here in the U.S. support totally our brothers and sisters on the island.

We believe that our people have suffered long enough as a U.S.

The Case Of Lieut Calley

This morning while brushing my teeth I heard the news. "Lt. Calley convicted by jurors of premeditated murder of 22 civilians at the My Lai massacre of March 16, 1968. He will await sentencing of a possible life imprisonment or death by hanging." Is Calley the one who is guilty of "premeditated" murder and the one to be persecuted for this crime?

I see Calley as a pawn. Cold blooded murder anywhere is punishable by law. Calley may have picked up a rifle and shot to kill anything and anyone, but was that murder premeditated in his mind or in the mind of someone quite removed from the battlefield. The whole Vietnam war is one My Lai massacre and that being the case, the entire U.S. Army should come to trial rather than one lieutenant. But why should we bring the army to trial. The majority of men in Vietnam don't want to be there. They were drafted to fight the war. It is the men on top. Nixon, Laird, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Pentagon, and the Americans who want Vietnam for capitalistic gain (Standard oil, etc.) are the ones to be tried and prosecuted for the crime. I'm sure that it isn't in the battlefield that the battle plan is decided. One Lieutenant in the field doesn't originate an order to kill -- "to leave nothing breathing, crawling or growing." The order comes from the top and when it comes to the basic analysis Nixon can prosecute no one but himself for the murders.

Angela Davis is now indicted for supplying conspirators with their weapons. Who is it that is guilty for supplying the weapons to Calley, and who is she one who manufactured that gun and put it in his hand?

Calley is a scapegoat. He is being tried by a court and jury to justify in the minds of millions of Americans and to the big men on top that they're fighting a "good war".

"The law of war.....requires that belligerents refrain from employing any kind or degree of violence which is not actually necessary for military purposes and that they conduct hostilities with regard for the principles of humanity and chivalry. "What is this a war or a chess game? The U.S. government employs a tactic of diverting the people's interest, keeping their minds away from what is really happening. Let's think back to the invasion of Laos. How convenient that three men went to the moon? When the eyes of the people should have been on an illegal, imperialistic war where hundreds of Vietnamese and Americans die everyday, they watched three men land on the moon and prayed for them instead of their own sons and brothers; and the Daily News talks about enemies—We know Who Our Real Enemy Is!

colony and we will not allow ourselves to be separated from the rest of our people on the island. We are one nation--Borinquen; and are one struggle--liberation. We urge our people to continue the struggle, to remain strong, and spread the struggle throughout the island.

We give warning to Governor Ferre and all other vendepa trias (traitors) that we will not stop until Puerto Rico is free; that if this wave of repression continues, it will only make us stronger in our fight of independence, that we Puerto Ricans will not remain quiet while our people suffer; and just as our people on the island are struggling, we too here in the U.S. will mobilize to take action against those who keep us from gaining our freedom.

THE SPORT'S SECTION OF THE DOLPHIN IS
IN DIRE NEED OF RESTRUCTURING AND
ASSISTANCE. ALL CRITICISM AND
ASSISTANCE IS WELCOMED.



Perspectives

by JONATHIN PHILLIPS

Examining the President's drug crackdown makes one wonder about the leadership at this college. What he has done is to take the drug problem on the SICC campus and throw it out to the community: the big cop-out!

The program begins in the right tone of offering courses and curriculums that many students will relate to. However, these experimental programs he outlined have a long way to go in meeting the goals of saving our communities. About all we can say now is "we're heading in the right direction". More experimentation is needed. The two referral agencies in the program RESCUE and Special Admissions Program are nothing more than rap centers that do little to help needy students. Drug Education courses do nothing to deter students from drug use.

The President's idea to, in effect, allow only students to enter the campus may lead to trouble rather than effectively fight the drug problem. This has been a peaceful campus, and allowing guards to harass and arrest people on campus could lead to violence. I feel that such police and patrol tactics will be ineffective in fighting the problem. Students could cop dope elsewhere and get high before coming on campus, they could even get high across the street.

There is obvious hypocrisy in the document in relation to alcohol, as many faculty and administrative functions on campus feature alcoholic beverages. One could even walk into the President's office and sneak a few. This was illustrated last year when students raided his office and liberated his liquor locker during the take over of the library. This is not to say that

alcohol should be banned, but the hypocrisy of condemning the use of alcohol and other drugs, while still keeping alcohol on campus for personal use is evident.

There are many things the document unfortunately doesn't do. The distinction between alcohol, marijuana, amphetamines, barbituates, halucinogens and heroin is not made which makes me wonder how knowledgeable the people who wrote the document are in relation to drugs. Why do we lump all "drugs" into one category and attack them all rather than concentrating on the killer drugs and stop them first.

The document makes no attempt to illustrate the college's concern for these people who need rehabilitation. Most rehabilitation centers are failures but why not begin a crash experimental rehabilitation program at SICC. Universities receive grants for Defence Department work, why not get funds for an experimental rehabilitation program to combat drugs?

What the President's program does is to simply intensify police action on campus without outlining any new approach to the problem. It will succeed at first, but students will be able to figure out ways of getting around the new rules, and we'll still have the problem.

On College Governance: The Board of higher Education has revised its by-laws to allow student participation on the all important Personnel and Budget Committee. It is the hope of the students that the faculty and department heads allow SICC students on this and other decision making committees.

The faculty has long explained that by-laws did not allow students to be on the P & B committee. But now all that must be decided is the ratio of students to faculty.

One Man's Opinion

by NEIL KENNY



To Be Jewish

by JEF

Being Jewish is having a past of persecution. Being Jewish is realizing that no matter how much you are like everyone else, you are still different. Being Jewish is hyping for harmony between all nations and all people for only then will you be treated fairly.

Being Jewish is to know that probably in the next hundred years your people will be persecuted again. Being Jewish is knowing your father ran from Germany to England. To be Jewish is also to know that your Uncle fled from

Germany to Holland to Cuba and finally to the United States. To be Jewish is to know that the most democratic country, the one that stands for justice and equality, was unwilling before she entered World War Two, to trade goods for Jews whom she knew would otherwise be eliminated, because her President (Roosevelt) thought this maneuver would be politically expedient.

Being Jewish is walking into Lab every Wednesday and having David, who usually sits next to you, referred to by the other members of the class as "jew boy." Being Jewish is trying not to let the "boy" part of the word bother you. Being Jewish is being told by one of the persons in your speech class, who appeared to be a really beautiful person, that she hates the Jews; she does not know you are Jewish. Being Jewish is trying to open your mouth to explain (that you are Jew) but somehow the shock (of such a statement) won't let you utter a sound.

Being Jewish is seeing your fellow Jews turn out to demonstrate for the rights of Black folk. Being Jewish is going to a demonstration to protest an anti-semitic government official and seeing a handful of people. Being Jewish is having to account for all the Jewish "pigs." Being Jewish is knowing that they who have made you account for the creeps in your faith will never have to account for the creeps in their faith. Being Jewish is not going to the Jewish Defense League meeting because you feel violence is wrong but you know your people have tried all other methods to obtain equality and have failed.

Being Jewish is a secret hope to save a stack of ready cash so that if an emergency arises you will have the resources in which to get away. Being Jewish is wondering about the saying, "The Americans hate the Russians; the Russians hate the Chinese; the French hate the English; the Catholics hate the Protestants; the Blacks hate the Whites; the Blacks hate the Puerto Ricans and everyone hates the Jews." It's just wondering.

I would like to address myself to and comment on President Birenbaum's letter to the college community relating to the narcotics problem on campus.

On the first subject, "The Improvement of the Quality of Educational Opportunities in the College" I feel compelled to give the President a well deserved pat on the back. A fine example of this improvement is the PCA program. I feel this is the tightest department in the school; the teachers, faculty and administration of this program have the firm and reassuring support of the students enrolled in its courses. This is the best union of teachers and students dedicated to higher education I have ever witnessed.

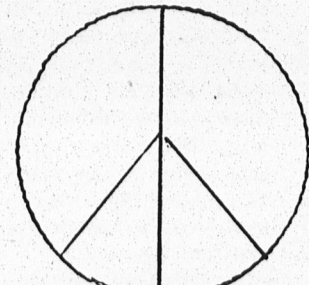
On the second issue, the college task force, again I feel the President is doing a good job in what I feel is his wholehearted effort to rid us of the growing evil of heroin. Now we come to the heart of the problem, "The maintenance of the Public Decorum of the Campus". It is on this point that Mr. President confuses me.

We are exposed to his plan for rehabilitating, and disciplining our growing drug problem. Section III part C of this plan is a plea for the students and employees to start informing on suspected drug pushers and people high on marijuana, alcohol, and hard core drugs. This looks like a welcome opportunity for harassment, illegal search and emotional disturbance of innocent students caused by false accusations perpetrated by uptight individuals for their own personal reasons.

Section III part D of this memorandum talks of a review panel. Who, Mr. President, is this panel to consist of? Can we ever be sure of a fair trial? Will the Dolphin be allowed to have reporters and photographers at these trials? Are they going to be kangaroo courts? Section III part E talks of what a student must do to remain a student after the review board hears his case. This looks like a parole board to me and I am not too sure that the parole boards will play it straight. I think this is just another step to further intimidate the student.

In his summary President Birenbaum says, "The laws of the land will be respected," and "to help students help themselves." Well put! In summary may I say that the laws of the land concerning marijuana are being lightened. I wonder if the college will follow this lead in its attempt to check the spread of drugs, or will marijuana still be considered the same killer drug as heroin, speed, and others.

Let's distinguish between a joint and a hypodermic full of deadly dope.



City Life
by Ali Amercupan

Old man, former days at sea beleaguered by the juice of grapes, clear vision, looking for a place to rest. At the counter, coffee, twenty cents nowadays. A young macho fills the cup with brown muck and passes it across the gleaming white counter. Avaricious and aggressive he asks, "Hey old man, want some wine? One dollar a coffee cupfull." One dollar. The old man refuses and loudly proclaims the indecency of the young. In need of sympathy he talks to those around in perfect rationality, "what does he think, I'm no fook," no one wants to listen, they turn their heads away. The counter-boy unnoticed fills a cup with bright yellow lemonade and places it before him, "here you go, one dollar." Stunned the old man retorts, "no, I, no, didn't want any, they all heard me, I

didn't want no wine at a dollar a cup." He is yelling now, angry at the world of individuals who are deceiving him, voicing his indignation he stalks out away from the counter leaving his coffee unfinished. The counter-boy empties the lemonade down a drain while the old man outside is yelling for him to come out and fight. His hands are out ready to receive his quarry while the people passing by make a large circle around him denying his existence, "crazy old man," a voice is heard, "the city is full of them."

Senescence begins
And middle age ends
The day your descendants
Outnumber your friends.

Ogden Nash

Van Gogh

by Dr. La Cera

For those lovers of 19th century art, the Brooklyn Museum is offering a treat in its presentation of the Vincent Van Gogh collection. This is one of the few opportunities in over a decade to get some comprehensive understanding of the artists work from his originals. The collection is composed of dozens of oil paintings and numerous pen and pencil sketches. The sketches are not very impressive but many of the paintings represent the best creativity of the artist.

The all-pervasive mood created by the artist in his paintings is one of deep resignation and sadness. His portraits and particularly his self-portraits convey a sense of inner contemplation and melancholy. Vincent succeeds in conveying this by the use of a bright pallet which is usually most effective in creating the moods of joy and happiness. The portraits of "Camille Roulin" and "Madame Roulin" and particularly the two self-portraits alluded to use a bright pallet with shadows created by employing complementary colors. Blue is often the artists choice to convey this sense of brooding. Strangely, all of Vincent's portraits, including the "Zouave", cast a similar visage. They stare out at the viewer; yet they seem to see not. They are not extraverted people, no more than the groups of "Potato Eaters" convey a sense of interaction. Rather, a visual curtain has descended, transparent-true, but not penetrable. The life farce comes from within only, and it suggests the presence of anxiety.

This sense of despair and anxiety is apparent also throughout other works exhibited there. The "Yellow House at Arles" is contrasted against a deep blue sky. The deep color of the windows gives the painting a sense of pending doom, almost as if the painting were a print developed negatively. The same atmosphere is evoked by the "Field and Blue Sky" and the "Wheatfield with Crows". Large strokes of yellow un heavy impasto

support foreboding horizons. Vincent's "Bedroom at Arles" conveys this instability by its faulty perspective and expressionistic projection of a familiar but unstable world.

Vincent must have been in a lighter mood when he painted "Japanese: Tree in Bloom," "Sunflowers" and "Blooming Almond Branches". The pallet in these works is light, colorful - almost gay. There is a *joie de vivre* which forfeits the persistent pessimism of his other works. This optimism is apparent also in the "Sea at Saintes-Maries-De-La-Mer", the "Drawbridge", "Boats of the Beach" and the "Park in Asmieres", wherein Vincent enjoyed experimenting with a delicate brush and the effects of light.

His attempts at painting religious subjects are poor. The "Pieta" seems very harsh with its unsoftened blues and the "Raising of Lazarus," like the "Pieta" offers no spiritual uplift. Disappointing also are the paintings after Millet. Again Vincent's melancholy overrides those beautiful, bountiful Millet paintings whose characters seemed so much a part of nature.

One or two other gems are the "Cypress and Two Women," "Entrance into Paris with a Horsetram" and the "Gate with a Flag". The former is a precious little panel in the Corat tradition. Everything is in motion as the impasto curves and twists - so characteristically in Vincent's late work. Yet, the kind of idyllic, pastoral joy that Corat could capture so well is present in the sailing clouds and distant landscape. Of the pen and pencil works, the latter two works are impressive in their colors and concepts. But they are exceptions among a group of gouache, pen and pencil works that are disappointing.

This show is a must for lovers of Impressionism or Post-Impressionism. The exhibit will remain open until April 11th of this year.

Tribute in Action

On Monday, April 5th a march to Wall Street protesting war and hunger will cap a weekend "Tribute in Action" dedicated to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King. Led by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Mule Train, a coalition of poor people, peace groups, students, labor unions and civil rights organizations will march from Union Square to Wall Street. In announcing the "Tribute in Action", Dr. Ralph Abernathy, President of SCLC promised, "We will continue demonstrating, lobbying, non-violent protest, community organizing, picketing, sit-ins, lie-ins, sleep-ins, talk-ins and the practice of civil disobedience until our demands are met.

"We will take our Mule Train, which symbolizes the economic repression of Black and poor people by the richest nation of all time, and a caravan of poor people to Wall Street here in New York City on April 5th."

Three central demands of the
THE DOLPHIN APRIL 1, 1971 15

march are: "Immediate withdrawal of all U.S. military air, land and sea forces from Vietnam", "\$6500 guaranteed income for a family of four", and "freedom for all political prisoners".

Sponsoring organizations include SCLO, The National Welfare Rights Organization, The Coalition Against War and Racism, The National Peace Action Coalition, The National Student Association, The United Farm Workers of America and Several other union including District 65 of the ALA, Local 1199 Drug and Hospital Workers, Fur Leather and Machinists Joint Board Social Service Employees Union Local 371 Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and the United Auto Workers.

The timetable for the march is: assemble at Union Square at 10:30; 11:00 a.m. march led by Mule Train begins; 12:30 p.m. rally at Wall and Broad Streets.

Among the actions leading to the April 5th march are:

TRIBUTE TO A GREAT MAN

He was scorned by many,
..yet feared not a one.
He'd known there'd be trouble,
..but he'd a job to be done.
His people had followed him;
..marching in herds,
and he'd heightened their spirits
..with encouraging words.
He said he'd a vision, a dream and a
..plan:
All men would be brothers; not
..man against man.
This dream was the goal that he'd
..had from the start,
and no one could wipe this dream out
..of his heart.
He'd held freedom before him,
..and hatred behind,
spread brotherhood
..throughout all mankind.
If achieving this goal meant that hated
..he'd be,
He'd want to be hated; if all men
..be free.
He said he'd reached the mountaintop,
..and had seen the other side;
the side where all prejudice and wars
..would subside.

Wendy Lee Seigal

Comments appreciated

Send to:

Wendy L. Seigal
1244 E. 10 St.
Bklyn., N.Y., 12230

Coming and Going
by Jimmy Butler

I know the falling Leaves and,
the piercing thorns of A Lovely Rose. Penetrating
the skin with tiny splinters as a way
of letting me know that this was once
Wood; and Before? a Life that once lived.
The beauty of the Sea as it squeezes-out
the Sun-Like a Baby embracing its mother's
Breast to Nourish his body in preparation for
the ultimate test. The ebbing of the tide Washing Away,
the houses of Sand. Yet it was the straw that
broke the Camel's back. So then I know that
the culmination of Life is A complete turn-about:
Today I meet my shadow - I turn away from
The Light and Face the Universe. A mere raindrop
in the Sea. Strange? Not as Superior as we thought
Ourselves to be. The blissful drop that fell
and Struck the Sun. was me.

Friday, April 2 -

NOON RALLY - CITY HALL
Delegation to City Hall demanding municipal action on the problems of New York City: Housing, Education, Pollution, Unemployment.

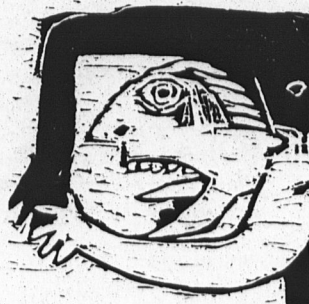
NO SCHOOL AS USUAL: We call on all schools to hold teach-ins on finding ways of liberating America from poverty, racism and war.

Sat., April 3 -

PEOPLE TALK CULTURAL TRIBUTE TO MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. Central Park Mall, 72 Street - 12 Noon Come together for rap sessions, entertainment, literature booths set up by War Tax Resistance, Welfare Rights, Environmental, Metropolitan Council on Housing, and other groups working for

peace and justice.

RALLY - 1:30 p.m. Central Park Mall
MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. Churches and synagogues throughout the city are called on to hold special services commemorating the life and work of Martin Luther King, Jr. A mass preach-in is planned to be held at one of the city's churches. Motorists are asked to drive with their headlights on.

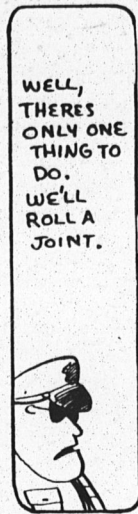


The Way You Are

If you're feeling low
And everyone around you
criticizes you
For the way you are
Remember me
For I praise you for the way you are.

Harvey Zwyer

3-28-71
Barbara Clum



Man's Death Cry
stops
and I find
myself wishing
on a pointed
star
and damn soon
i'm squealing
the National
Anthem
until the
perennial Lee
Harvey Oswald
picks up a
rifle and
kills
Jesus with
a single
platinum
bullet
when i
crucify myself
with a
Wilkinson sword
blade
and my
life drips
off my
fingers to
the floor
and you
walk through
it with
sponge-soled shoes
until it's
spread through
every room of
the house
and we
can't wash
my stains
off your
rug.

TO YOU ONLY
by E.V.

"John, If Only You Could Know
How and What Is Being Said!
Every Glance and Eye Contact
Is Like Gravitating Into A Dream.

The Breath I Breathe Is Heavy
My Mind Has Exhausted Some Defense
Needing Sincerity - I Retreated
Into An Even More Tinselled World

Like A Polished Turquoise
Being Hurlled Through The Sky
Dodging Silver Linings
As If It Was Dirt

But Soon The Dawn Will Be Breaking
And I Will Lose My Disguise
While People Looking Upward
Ponder Into My Eyes

Asking If There Was Anyone
Who I Prized!
I Replying - What MAKes People Great
Why, another Person's Eyes!

Yet There Will Always Be That Dream
To Which I Identfy
The Kings They Come, They Tell Me
But They Never Will Be You

Reaching, Straining, Craving
And Hating Every Failing Try.... Asking
Where Are You These Days?
As Camelot Faids From view

REACH OUT!"

WBAI Prison Teach-In

by PAULA SPEISER

A question was raised to Arthur Pryor, a guard at the Tombs, and a member of the Benevolent Association, about the drug program the Tombs had. Tony Seven and a representative of the Women's Bail Fund, which is now working to get women detainees released, described the city prison's so called Drug Program. Most of the inmates admitted are addicts. Many admitted go through withdrawal symptoms. The area in the Tombs set up for people with drug problems has only fifteen beds. With 25 herded into the Tombs daily, 34 are in need of medical care. There is usually only one doctor available. They said that most prison doctors have an apathetic attitude. When inmates asked for methadone they are usually refused and go through withdrawal symptoms in the 16 bed chamber room. Inside this room men are vomiting and sweating. If the sheets get filthy they can't be changed. If an inmate complains of other sicknesses such as the flu or pneumonia, he is given a little "pink pill" or Thorazine which is a type of tranquilizer. In the Women's House of Detention, most are usually drugged with it. How ironic, that they become addicts of thorazine if they ever get out of the detention houses. It was reported by the representative of the Women's Bail Fund that one woman needed medical aid for a heart condition; she was called a liar. She later died of a heart attack in prison. Pregnant women are not treated properly. It is also reported that heroin and other drugs are bought into prisons by guards to sell to the inmates. "Hypocrites," screamed the man at the meeting.

With blood dripping down his forehead and his body shaking, he screamed, "Hypocrites, dirty, phony hypocrites." He then walked out of the Washington Square Methodist Church leaving us not so surprised; for hypocrisy was the under lying message of the day.

A teach-in on the New York City prisons was sponsored by radio station WBAI in the Washington Methodist Church on Sunday, February 28, 1971. Apparently WBAI is the only radio station that shows true concern for the victims of our city's prison system. Since the August riots, Commissioner McGrath, head of the city's Correction department, and MAYOR Lindsay have shown little real concern about the plight of prison inmates. Lindsay and McGrath lied to the inmates. During negotiations, when the inmates held hostages, Lindsay promised that nothing would happen to them if they released the hostages. In response to the mayor's promise, the hostages were released. Subsequently, a number of the inmates were severely beaten and the inmates who kept the hostages were indicted. The department of corrections was asked to send representatives to the teach-in. They refused, saying that senior officials were unable to attend due to the pressures of their jobs. A warden was also asked to represent the department but according to the department's press spokesman, Al Castro, the request was rejected by McGrath. A few weeks past, McGrath was asked to speak on station WBAI; he refused. "Hypocrites," cried that haunting, shaking voice.

Jack Newfield, Associate editor of the Village Voice, who has done many investigative reports on the houses of detention, said that he wouldn't be surprised if hostages were killed during the next prison riots. People who don't keep their word, he indicated, will always get it in the end.

Prentice Williams former inmate at the Tombs, now a member of the Fortune Society (an organization to assist ex-inmates and to create a greater public awareness of the prison system), said that although it was not crowded in the Tombs in 1957 conditions were as bad then as they are now; conditions behind the bars are a reflection of our society. Since the public has no empathy for prisoners, the inmates leave the jails only to come back again, rejected by society. Williams charged that the Tombs and other detention houses are horribly obsolete. It is physically unsafe and unsanitary to allow the Tombs to contain the number of prisoners it now holds. Most people cannot raise bail money, often set unjustly high and levied on those most unable to pay. Therefore to those people who cannot raise the bail money, the Tombs and other detention houses become home until trial proceedings are instituted. Tony Seven, member of inmates liberation front called the NYC prisons "Concentration camps for Poor, young people." Eighty five percent (85) of the inmates are black and Puerto Rican and fifteen percent (15) are white; the average age ranges from 18 -25 years. Half the people in the detention houses remain there for months because of minor charges such as drunkenness or are incarcerated because of drug addiction. Juan Roman, an inmate at the teach-in, spent 13 months in the Tombs because he refused to cop a plea. Twenty five men daily are catted to the Tombs. Since the riots, a 24 hour lock-in period has been instituted. Men are not permitted to exercise; cells are overcrowded and men are sleeping on the floors. The cells are leaky and infested with rats and roaches. There are frequent reports of fatal beatings by guards. The most recent death was that of George James. The report given by city officials was that he hanged himself. Marks on his body have led many people to doubt the official report. There are at least two deaths weekly. Some other recent deaths were Julio Roldan, Anibal Davila, Raymond Lavan Moore, Allen Butler and many others that were not reported. They are all from the different detention houses in the city. The public is not informed of deaths unless real pressure is put on the corrections department.

An attorney, Mary Kaufman who works with the Mass Defense Office at the National Lawyers Guild and the attorney representing inmates indicted in connection with last fall's insurrections, described the processes and corruption of the criminal courts. She said that the judges act like prosecutors and usually intimidate the lawyers defending an inmate. There are usually 400 or more cases in one day. "Judges have a computer type attitude," she said. The grand Jury is not representative of society. The people on the jury are usually white and middle class. They do not adapt empathetic attitudes toward the defendants who are of a different background. She said that the police are to blame too. When a policeman makes up a false charge on an individual, it usually cannot be proven false. When judges make sentences they do not know anything about the prison or detention house the defendant is being sent to. They have never bothered to come to see the condition of prison houses. A suggestion at the teach-in was to completely eliminate the bail system, for poor young people would be in there for the rest of their lives. Another suggestion was to eliminate prison life completely. If the theory of punishment and fear was eliminated from the American society we would not need bars.

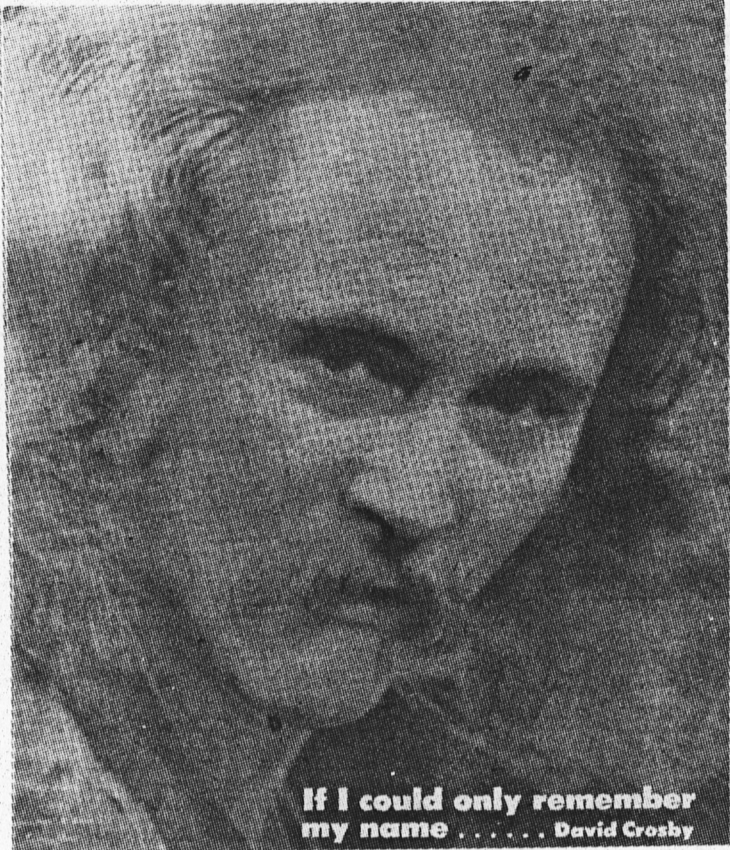
Arthur Pryor said that because of lack of funds, guards come in to the detention houses straight from the street. There is no training involved. The only thing that is told to them Pryor said, is "Try to be human if you can." He said that prison guards are hostile and inhuman. He states that there should be psychological training for prison guards. He said that it was very hard to treat an inmate as an individual since there were so many. Someone cried "hypocrite" in the audience. Juan Roman, (former inmate at Tombs just released) screamed "I saw you pour cold water on a guy in my cell at 12 midnight because he whispered a few words." Pryor denied it. He looked embarrassed. Everyone at the teach-in attacked Pryor because he was the only one representing the prison system. Juan's friend called out, "Cool it, he's only a pawn."

This was the experience of the WBAI teach-in. The bloody cry of hypocrisy rides the human tides of our society. Unfortunately, only concerned individuals who want to change prison bureaucracy attended. The people who need to be taught remained away.

Article three deals with Unfortunatly SICC'S Columbia U's losses, tough. apathetic pigs and sows won't bother. However, what about our Article two concerns cleanliness. Unfortunately Mr. Gilbert is on aware and concerned student firm ground and entirely correct. organizations? What about those The culprits are the students. At a those students that hang out in the quick glance the dining area officers of C-building and jive and resembles a pig hollow. Therefore, be cool. where are the club SICC students are to be considered members, team members and revalence preachers? Wake up scabs, pigs, and suggestions and complaints. stooges!

Mr. Gilbert welcomes Wake up scabs, pigs, and suggestions and complaints. stooges!

GLEN P. BANKS



If I could only remember my name David Crosby

by Stephen Zaderiko

Individual performers have had on the album starts to get really friends play with them on their high. albums before. David Crosby Side two is the side which I needed some drummers, guitar prefer. It starts off with Crosby, players and singers to help him out Lesh, Young and Garcia so he called Jerry Garcia, Phil expressing their desire to talk to Lesh, Bill Kreutzmann and Mickey the man who really runs the Hart of the Grateful Dead. Jorman country, and it's short, it's sweet Kankonen, Grace Slick and Jack and it's bitter. They want to give Cassidy of the Airplane; Joni them a piece of their mind for the Mitchell, Neil Young and a few peace of mankind. It's called others also helped make one of the "What are Their Names." nicest albums I've heard. Side one "Traction in the Rain," the next starts off with "Music is Love," a cut is a semi-bluesy number about gentle song where Graham getting down to the things that Nash, Neil Young, and David matter, a change that so many of Crosby sing - chant. Everybody's us are going through. Crosby said that music is love relates actually doing it to a approximately 71 times but they do vehicle getting traction in the rain, it so gently you don't mind. something that never really Anyway, how else can you project happens. "Orleans," the second to your love to thousands of people at last cut on the album is sung in once except through music? Cut French by three or four three "Tamalpais High" is a blend people, don't wonder who, at this of the familiar Crosby, Stills, Nash point in the album it could be doo dee das. I heard someone say anybody. They lullaby you straight that the album was just a big jam into the last cut which finishes you without much emphasis or lyrics. off and sends you away. When a Well it's partially true but the group of musicians as talented as people on the album jam and doo- the ones on this album decide to daa better than most any groups help out a very talented friend you who exert an all out effort. "On can be sure that a very good album Laughing" the last song on side is going to come about. Make no one, Dave goes through some mistake about it, David Crosby changes and sings about how didn't go wrong. Other songs nobody really knows what's going include "I'd Swear There Was on. This is the first cut where I somebody Here." "Song With No really noticed Jerry Garcia's steel Word (Tree with no leaves)" and peddle guitar work and from then "Cowboy Movie."

Letters Continued

"Open Forum" examples of poor writing which were deliberately left unedited. I am not sure that was the intent, however, I am worried. I am, as I said, 22, and right now 18 is like another generation. It is more sullen and bored than mine, yet it is capable of being more violent or more catatonic. My hope is that this "younger" generation will develop a sense of history, philosophy, and patience for change. Someone once told me that I needed to develop these qualities when I was 18, and it made me very angry.

To the Editor

Almost immediately after the March 10, 1971 issue of the DOLPHIN, Mr. Bert Gilbert, president of the V & C Vending Corporation issued a statement concerning the SICC cafeteria. In this statement Mr. Gilbert accuses the Dolphin of mis-statements and distortions of facts, concerning the cafeteria. This may be the case, However, Bert misconstrued certain facts in such a way or manner that the cafeteria management is absolved from all blame.

Very truly yours, The cafeteria is a disaster area. It is my opinion that anyone that does not admit to this fact, or tries

Linda J. Gerhold

Hendrix

by IRVING SEALEY

Jimi Hendrix, black man - white music. The life and style of Hendrix travels far back to the beginnings of high amplified rock. His technique was established not only through the use of towering Marshalls or the proficient use of the Wah Wah pedal and fuzz box (which when used in the right context powered up his material greatly), but also due to his stage presence. Jimi was the first to actually exhibit on stage the feeling his moving and powerful music gave to him. People sat and watched this crazy man do things with his instrument that would have turned the head of a Jesuit. His guitar was a part of him, without it he was a lost soul. He showed his feeling by actually making love to it and playing it in all sorts of different positions, such as: bringing the guitar up to his mouth and playing it with his teeth and playing it behind his back. As a finale to his set, he would set his guitar afire, then picking it up by the neck and smashing it to the stage floor.

This type of presentation of wild man tactics with his instruments led people to see this electric haired black man who plays the "in" music. Many groups sort to copy his style, which is only natural considering the bread he was raking in. One of those groups was The early Who.

Jimi Hendrix was also a fantastic guitar player. He utilized the tools of his trade extremely well, taking great care in laying down his found, and presiding over it masterfully like the king he is. Hendrix's singing is not what you might call singing, it was more talk than song. He rarely went over his range to the point of screeching or sounding drab. His music was mostly aimed at a white audience because black people couldn't recognize him, maybe this was done intentionally or maybe it was just what he wanted to play, whatever it was the reason has not been made clear to me.

James Marshall Hendrix was born in Seattle, Washington where he spent most of his life. He started playing guitar when he was 10. When he was in his senior year of Garfield High, he dropped out and joined the army, but do to medical disability, he was discharged. It was then he went into playing with groups. He backed people such as: Little Ricard, Jackie Wilson, The Isly Brothers, and Wilson Pickett. The first real group Hendrix played with was Curtis Knight and The Squires. This lasted for awhile until he played an engagement at The Cafe Wha? where he was discovered by Chas Chandler, bassist for The Animals. When things were settled between them in as far as what was in score for Jimi, they both took off for England, where James was changed to Jimi, and a new band formed. Noel Redding was deemed the honor of being bassist, Mitch Mitchell covered on drums. Thus The Jimi Hendrix Experience was born. The band made a European tour, which at first didn't seem too gratifying, but once people had heard the Experience they were back for more. This soon led to world wide recognition.

The group had put out a couple of LP's. The one which was a hit was "Are You Experienced?", which also included their hit single "Purple Haze". The LP is a combination of good band playing and studio effects thrown in to have an underlying effect of being on a trip. The cut "Third Stone from the Sun" is an experience in itself, just sitting in a dark room with one light and one can of beer and you're set floating around in your head. Other works have lyrics of a drug oriented nature, "Purple Haze," "Excuse me while I kiss the sky". The cover alone is a trip, looking at three figures standing in a convex surface with a red forest growing up behind them. Hendrix's guitar playing melts right in to the sound effects of the studio.

In 1967, Jimi returned to the States to make his debut at The Monterey Pop Festival. His performance was greatly received considering this was where he made his guitar burning bit famous, by lighting it up with lighter fluid and praising the flames on his knees. A two record set entitled "Electric Ladyland" (which was the name of the recording studio later established by Jimi) was released. It cost a little more, but it was also a smash. Hendrix uses a few more people to give him backup on piano, organ, flute, and horns. Folks like Al Kooper, Chris Wood, Steve Winwood, Jack Cassidy, and Freddie Smith, all stars in their own right. More care was taken with this LP, because the sound is more organized and refined.



1969 was an unproductive year for Hendrix which led to bad relations with his other two colleagues which soon had them going separate ways. Noel Redding organized a group of his own called Fat Mattress which played third on the bill at The Fillmore East, released one LP and Fat Mattress promptly died. Mitch Mitchell left for parts unknown. Jimi put together a new group known as Band of Gypsys. An old Army buddy named Billy Cox played bass and Buddy Miles was on drums, his drumming had greatly been perfected since his band, The Buddy Miles Express, had flopped. It was at this point that there was a change taking place in Jimi, his hair was growing more Afro type, and he was getting more involved with his own people. When before, the Experience band was two thirds white, now it was all black. The first performance of his new band was at Fillmore East on New Year's to a capacity sell-out audience. This concert was recorded on an LP entitled "Hendrix". The music was different, although Hendrix style was the same.

The type of music was funkier and had that recognizable soul beat on the drums, with a hard bass line in each song, such as "Power of Soul" and Miles' "Changes". The concert was greatly applauded; within the next few months Hendrix was booked to make an appearance at The Apollo Theater in Harlem. Due to a misfortune, he did not play in the theater so he and his band played in the street outside of the theater, attracting black folk from around the neighborhood to come and listen. The music was free and the people fell right in the groove of his music. More and more blacks soon got into his sound. When most of them went to buy a Hendrix LP, they would usually buy the Fillmore LP, because this is the LP that related to their type of music.

That summer Hendrix played at The Woodstock Festival in White Lake, where he did his version of The Star Spangled Banner which was the main thing people were talking about when it was over. His version involved no lyrics whatsoever. He used the power of his gargantuan amps to produce the notes in high pitched screeches and bellowing fuzz which sounded like one thousand banshees at war with one hundred cellos. From the aerial photos in the movie, you get the whole picture of what was going on there. You sit in your seat growing more excited every minute watching 450,000 sitting in an open field having their faces ripped off by Hendrix's tremendous endeavor. You had to feel something from watching a scene like that it's not something that you can just turn yourself off to.

After this performance, Jimi spent most of his time in England and rarely made any personal appearances. Then, on September 18th, the whole of

the younger generation bowed their head in a minute of silence. Jimi Hendrix was dead. He died at The Samarkand Hotel in the flat of Monika Danneman, a German painter. She walked into his room in the morning and found him lying in bed choking; she called the hospital immediately, and Jimi was pronounced dead on arrival at 11:45 AM, London time. The cause of death, choking on his own vomit, was due to an intake of nine sleeping pills. He, at 24, was a genius. The whole world mourned his death; millions from all over the country flocked to Seattle where he was buried to pay homage to a great musician.

Ronnie Scott's Club in London was the last place Jimi played before his death; he did a set with Eric Burdon, who is now hoarding poetry supposedly written by Hendrix saying he committed suicide. I don't believe it!

Hendrix was finally pulling himself together with his new sound and he finally seemed fulfilled in his work. He had a lot to live for, because he had a lot to give to people who loved him for what he was - a fine musical talent. Another will not replace him for some time yet to come.

"The Cry of Love" is an LP Jimi was working on before his death; it is now released. The LP maintains the new sound he presented in concert at The Fillmore, the funkadelic oriented soul sound with a slurring action on all single notes he plays. Billy Cox is still on bass; Mitch Mitchell has returned to drums. I was always quite partial to Mitchell, he's a much better drummer than Miles and it's proven on this LP. He keeps up the moving soul beat, but he plays around with it a little, giving his parts more depth, perception, and generally giving the sound a quality which can only be described as togetherness. The frequent interplay between Hendrix and Cox sounds intense, especially when they get together. "Freedom" is one of the better cuts on the LP. Hendrix uses his guitar to produce explosion like sounds, while The Ghetto Fighters do background on the word freedom. "Freedom! So I can live", "Freedom! So I can give".

The Cry of Love is an exceptional LP to leave behind to people who seek to clutch a last moment of a dead rock star. This LP is as good as any of his others, although it contains a bit more overdubbing. The material is in some way looking back on Hendrix's life. The arrangement he gives himself and others working with him is truly up to par and in some cases better.

Jimi Hendrix no longer lives physically. His spirit is now living in the hearts of people like you and I. Jimi Hendrix is living the best life he ever has.

A Few Drops

by James Butler

The day it began raining and the baseball game was postponed for 40 days and nights because of bad weather and lack of interest should never be forgotten. No one remained or won The game. They forgot! We should remember:

In the Arena the Christians were 2 up on the Lions. At the Bull-Fight the matador maneuvered and illuded the Bull, with ecstatic rhythms of Victor. In the end everyone was gorged and conscious for only a few Seconds. In the beginning A few drops. Now? I wait at the dock to board a ship. All that I own is on my back! All I know is in my head. Straight Ahead! I waited in anticipation of boarding the rescue ship before I gave up and walked A path alone to meet a Stranger. We greeted each other. I inquired what happened. He explained.

There was blood shed at the docks and greed amongst the people at sea. The ship was torn apart. I was one of the fortunate survivors that swam to shore. Those who didn't kill each other drowned. Where lies the restoration of man?

Melanie

by IRVING SEALEY

Some years ago there was a term which was used widely by the hip culture of today's generation which I don't think has been said for some time. The term used was "beautiful people". Maybe people have changed so drastically that the term is no longer applicable, but that term will always fit one person no matter what happens to this wretched planet. That one person is Melanie Safka, the most beautiful person I've ever known. She has released a new album called "The Good Book". I assure you that it has no references to The Bible. It does deal with people, which is always the mainstream of Melanie's music. Her sweet personality and baby face, which is constantly smiling, her passive innocence and the beautiful way in which she comes on is what attracts people to her performances and gets people to buy her LP's.

She accompanies herself with her nylon string Goya to back up her tight alto voice, which tends to dip towards a raspy texture at times, and her mystique type of voice control in fade-outs with her tearful moans. Some people don't seem to dig it, but for her it's quite fitting or else she wouldn't be what she is.

The LP that first turned me on to Melanie was the one which was entitled "Melanie"; it's quite a forceful piece of work. On a cut called "Tuning My Guitar", she gets into a feverish pitch which led her to shout, almost to cry. She really gets into what she is singing and frequently her feelings are transpired through the record. Melanie writes lyrics well and seldomly uses other peoples material; but, when she does, the song is relevant to what she's doing on the LP, and she sings it as if it were her own.



Through "The Good Book", she has maintained her wit and gay personality while truly expressing herself through what she has written. She still writes music which deals with people, young people:

Poor little hairy kids out on their own
They run to the festival to show that their one
They've fallen in love with all human kind
So tell them you love them, So they don't change their mind.
"Babe Rainbow" is a very slow

and sensitive cut which relates to the shyness of a young girl. This particular cut, backed by soft and rising orchestration accompanying Melanie's voice, gives to the song a sense of directness as if it was she who was the girl being sung about.

She sings about a variety of things from nickels to the sun, and all the cuts are done tremendously well, even though she begins each one in the same manner. But overlook that minor setback and enjoy the LP. It's beautiful because it was done by a beautiful person, Melanie.

Issac Hayes

by IRVING SEALEY

Ladies and Gentlemen! I would like to present to you Isaac Hayes, a black man who made a gradual rise in the souls of people with a different kind of music he has put across the market. He plays a great deal of other people's material, but rearranges it in a totally different way with such technique that it sounds much better than the original version. Hayes adds what is known as a "sweetening agent" to the sound by utilizing violins and other orchestral instruments which give each cut a very desirable and refined sound. His first hit LP opens up with a Burt Bacarach tune entitled "Walk on By". This song is done up in a manner which old Burt would never have even thought about. Throughout the whole of the LP, you sense a mixture of good tones down jazz with fine orchestration backing it up; not too heavy, just enough to capture your ears. What was most appealing about the LP was the heavy and distinctive rap which preceded the cut called "By the Time I Get to Phoenix". The rap was put across with a great deal of feeling and set the mood very nicely for what was about to follow.

In his newest LP, "To be Continued", Isaac carries on his tradition of being the master sweetener of sound and continues on in his adaptations of other people's material. He proceeds as he previously has with laying down the intense rap, setting the stage with flowing music stirring up in the background to come through with his first rendition of an old Ruby and the Romantics tune entitled "Our Day Will Come". It's done very slowly, blending all the instruments smoothly to back up his heavily bellowed baritone voice. He's obtained the use of The Memphis Symphony Orchestra,

(while backing himself up on electric piano) and a great rhythm section, The Bar-Kays, whose nameless lead guitar player does a fantastic job in letting loose with a fine solo in Hayes' version of "The Look of Love".

The LP this time lends a good deal to the orchestration and a nice mixture of feakiness added by The Bar-Kays with good use of the wah-wah pedal and a heavy driving bass.

On a cut "You've Lost that Loving Feeling", which was done by the Righteous Brothers some years ago, Hayes has speeded up the tune giving it a good soul effervescence, although I don't particularly dig the piano breaks too much. But in the end he brings in a moving beat, good chorus and high pitched violins with muffled trumpets to carry it on. He rounds out the LP with a cut called "Runnin' Out of Fools", a sympathetic and melodic cut of loves lost and won.

The LP as a whole is a fine piece of work and would be most enticing to both sides of the color line who can get into him. "To be Continued" is one more step in the movement of Isaac Hayes.

Taylor At The Garden

by ROSANN DEMARSICO

On Wednesday, March 10, I was lucky enough to see James Taylor perform at Madison Square Garden. Madison Square Garden is not for intimacy between performer and audience, but James Taylor made it seem as though he was playing for twenty people, instead of twenty thousand. He sang in a humble down to earth manner; unlike many performers who act as though they are doing the audience a favor by playing.

Taylor inevitably opened with "Sweet Baby James", and followed up with many more, which included: "Carolina on My Mind", "Steamroller", "Country Road", "Fire and Rain", and "Blossom". He also did some songs by his girlfriend, Joni Mitchell.

Taylor acted as MC of the show. The show also featured a new group called Jo Mama, which includes old members of "The Flying Machine". They were so versatile, that any music they played, they played well.

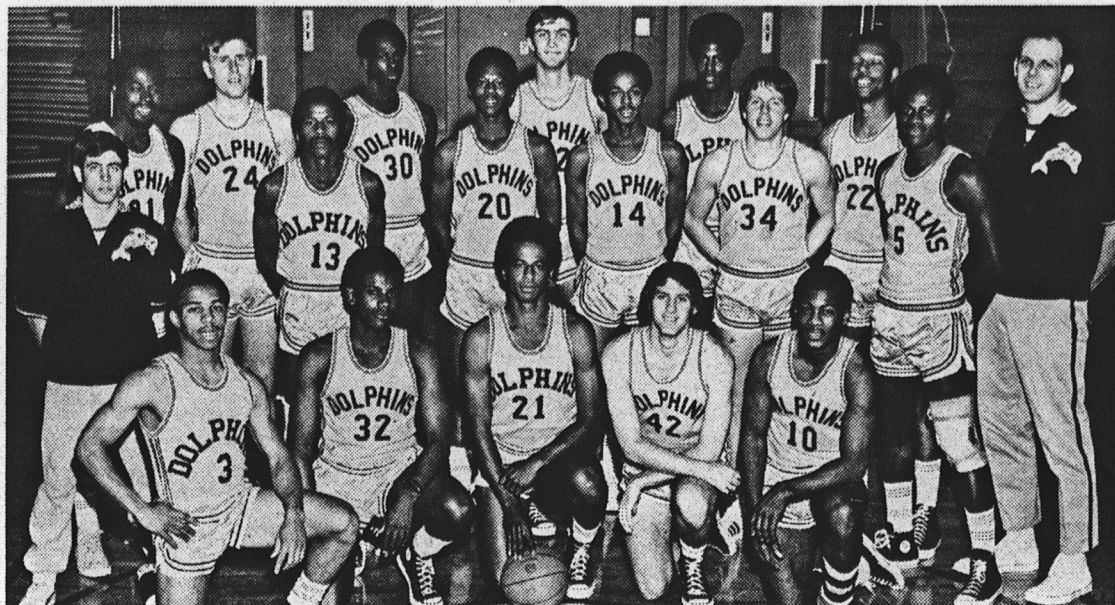
Carole King was also on the bill. If any of you old-timers can remember back to the early sixties, some of her music included, "Up on the Roof", and "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?"

The grand finale, which included Taylor and Company, joined together in a rocking Ike and Tina Turner type number. They really looked as if they were enjoying themselves onstage, which made the audience clamor for more.

For an encore, Taylor sang a lullaby, smiled a boyish grin when he finished, and left an audience of applauding admirers.

THE DOLPHIN April 1, 1971 18





The Sun Shines On The Track Team

by VICTORIA ARANA

Last year Mr. Nicholas Farkouh's track team won eleven dual meets and lost only three, they also came in third in the Metropolitan City Championship. The highlight of the season was when they came in first in the Penn Relay, we won over all the junior colleges in the city.

There is great hope for this years team because returning from last years line-up is the record regional holder, Manny Lozada. Manny holds the low-hurdles record, which is the 440 yards run; he ran it in 56.2 seconds. He also came in 12th in the National tournament in Kansas. Ozro Plair holds the record of our college, for the two mile run which he ran in 9 minutes and 49 seconds, he also holds it in the four mile run. Another record holder in our team is the triple jumper and long jumper, Jimmy Satterfiel. He jumped the

triple jump 85'6" and long long jumps. Fred Middleton, Arthur King and Robin Skeete, are in the high jump division. Robin shows a great capacity to be successful in either the high jump or the short distance run. In the javelin division Bob Stanley and Phil Linder are sure to come in on top. In the field events John Leece and Steven Zerega are shot putters and John is also a discus thrower. All the other members of the team are Louis Marllard, Vinny Pizzo and Mie Zappola.

Our regular season will start on Saturday the 27 and will meet at Staten Island Community College. Let's see if we can go and cheer them on to victory. Most of our meets will be at home so see if you can make it to give them moral support, they will appreciate it. Well team, we wish you well this coming season.

jump 21'8". The other old timers are Dick Powell and Philip Bacline.

The new team members are already showing great potential for success. We see this in the Sprinters also known as the short distance runners. Vincent Andreano has already run 100 yards under ten seconds, Robin Skeete and Charley Jonas are capable of doing the same thing, all they need is just a little more practice. Dick Powell is also a short distance runner. In the middle distance run the guys have to run one fourth of a mile to one mile, in the long distance relays, which is one to two miles, the team members are Nick Pignato, ozro Plair, Donal Wishiewski and Mark McKenna. The pole vaulting is done by Tom McKenna. Ronny Douglas and Jeff Wilson will be doing the triple and

STATEN ISLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

DEPARTMENT HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

DIVISION OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

TRACK-FIELD SCHEDULE

SPRING, 1971

DAY	DATE	PLACE	TIME
Saturday		Manhattan CC HOME	12: Noon
Saturday	April 3	Queensboro CC HOME	1:00 pm
Tuesday	April 6	New York City CC HOME	12:00 Noon
Thursday	April 8	Kingsboro CC- Rockland CCC HOME	12:00 Noon
Saturday	April 10	Essex CCC (NJ) HOME	1:00 pm
Saturday	April 17	Camden CC HOME	1:00 pm
Tuesday	April 20	Suffolk CCC Seldon, NY	3:00 pm
Friday	April 23	Penn Relays, Philadelphia	
Sunday	April 25	MCCAC Tournament HOME	12:00 Noon
Saturday	May 1	nassau-Bronx CCC HOME	1:00 pm
Wednesday	May 5	State U, Farmingdale, NY HOME	3:00 pm
Saturday	May 8	Region XV Plaqqoffs Farmingdale, NY	
Saturday	May 15	Eastern States JCC Track Cham. Farmingdale, NY	
Thursday	May 20	Nationals Mesa, Arizona	
Friday	May 21		
Saturday	May 22		

Girls Basketball

by GLEN BANKS

Friday, April 2, 1971, SICC will host the girl's regional basketball tournament and our team is the number one contender with an impressive record of 11 wins and NO losses.

All systems are go for SICC to clinch the title. Good outside shooting and an excellent defense, combined with speed and agression increase the odds in our favor.

The girls are coached by two capable ladies: Judy Donlan and Betty Stech, both of whom deserve a round of applause for a job well done.

7:00 p.m. is the first game with Farmingdale and Orange County heading the list. 9:00 p.m. is SICC game time. It will be an exciting and hopefully a fruitful evening.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

Coed volleyball practice will start Wednesday, March 31, 1971, in the gym during club hours. All invited, All welcome.



Basketball

by POPEYE

The SICC basketball team put together its finest Regional Tournament performance to date but still could not overcome a strong Manhattan Community College in the final game of the NJCAA Region XV Tournament at Suffolk Community College.

The Dolphins came into the tournament ranked fourth in the region and drew Kingsborough Community Collwge in the opening round. Strong defensive games by Larry Pyser, who three times stopped a 3 on 1 fast brake and Sam Poinset, who was all over the court blocking shots, helped SICC to keep control of the game for most of the night.

But Kingsborough did not quit, they rallied in the last five minutes and had the ball and a tie game with 11 seconds to go. But Fred Wiener saved the day for SICC by stealing the ball with two seconds left on the clock. After a time out, Fred Middleton cashed in on a 25 ft. back shot and SICC walked off with a 76-74 first round victory.

The semi-finals pitted SICC against the number one team in the region, Westchester CC. The Dolphins did not have as much trouble with the Vikings and used a balanced scoring attack that saw all five starters hit double figures. Once again the Dolphins put together a great defensive game and managed to stay with the taller Westchester squad off the boards. At the final buzzer SICC led 80-65

and had only one more game to win before going to Kansas for the Nationals.

The pleasure of a championship game never seemd to effect either team. Both went right to work with a hard nosed pressure defense and deliberate offenses. With both squads taking their time and waiting for sure shots they stayed close until the last three minutes of the first half when Manhattan's press finally forced the Dolphins into turnovers. The result was that Manhattan took a ten point lead into the locker rooms(53-43).

As the second half began it looked like SICC was going to come back on the scoring of Pyser and Arthur King. But the best they could do was to hold their ground. The Panthers did a great job of keeping the Dolphins away from the boards and continued to force turnovers. At the final buzzer the Manhattan fans went wild as thecj team won 102-82.

For the handful of Dolphin fans who did fhow up the only jog was seeing Arthur King break Ken Lam's career record of 1,127 points. His 22 points for the night gave him a career total of 1,130 points. Unfortunately it was not enough to get a ticket to Kansas. The only other consolation was the selection of Sam Poinset and Fred Middleton to the All-Tourney team. Both are returning next year and leave hope for an even better season next year.

STATEN ISLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

DEPARTMENT HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

DIVISION OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

GOLF SCHEDULE

SPRING, 1971

April 5th	April 9th			
Svring Recess				
Wednesday	April 14	Ocean County CC	Toms River, NJ	1:00 pm
		(18 holes)		
Friday	April 16	Suffolk CCC	HOME	2:00 pm
		MiddESEX CCC		
Tuesday	April 27	Farmingdale,	Farmingdale, NY	3:00 pm
		(State U)		
Friday	April 30	New York CCC	HOME	2:00 pm
		Kingsboro CC		
Tuesday	May 4	Queensboro ccc	Bayside, LI	2:30 pm
Thursday	May 6	Nassau CCC	Garden City, NY	2:00 pm
Saturday	May 8	Keystone - Sullivan	S. Fallsburg, NY	11:00 am
		CCC		
Tuesday	May 11	Orange CCC	HOME	2:00 pm
Thursday	May 13	Regional XV	Ulster CCC	
Friday	May 14	Tournament	Stone Ridge, NY	
Tuesday	June 8th	Nationals	Flint, Michigan	
to	to			
Friday	June 11th			

Home Matches played at Richmond County Country Club Flagg Place, SI NY EL1-9615 (area code 212)

GOLF COACH: CARL E. FERGUSON

Arthur King: All American

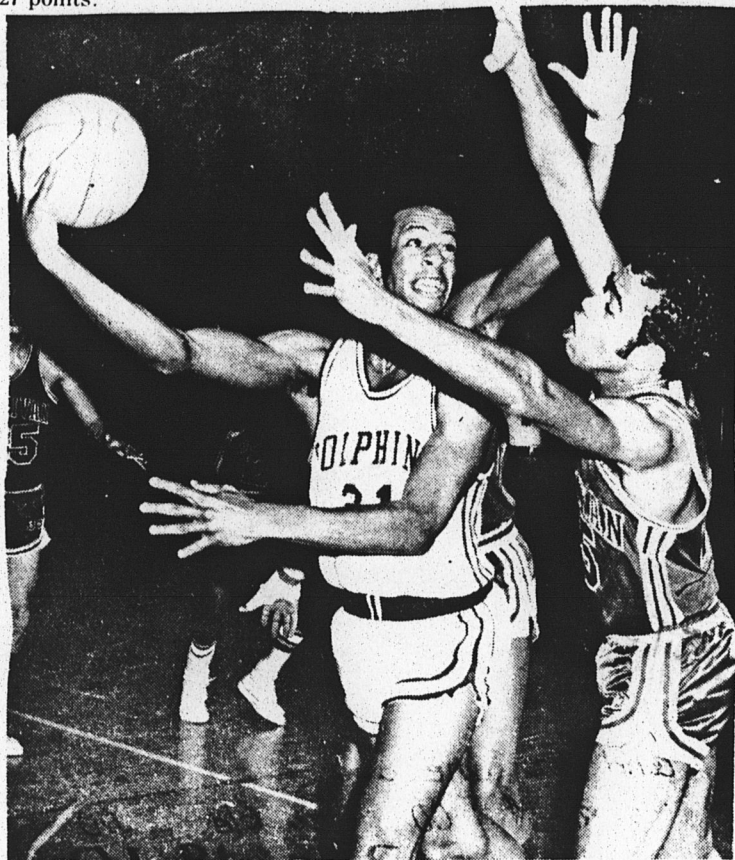
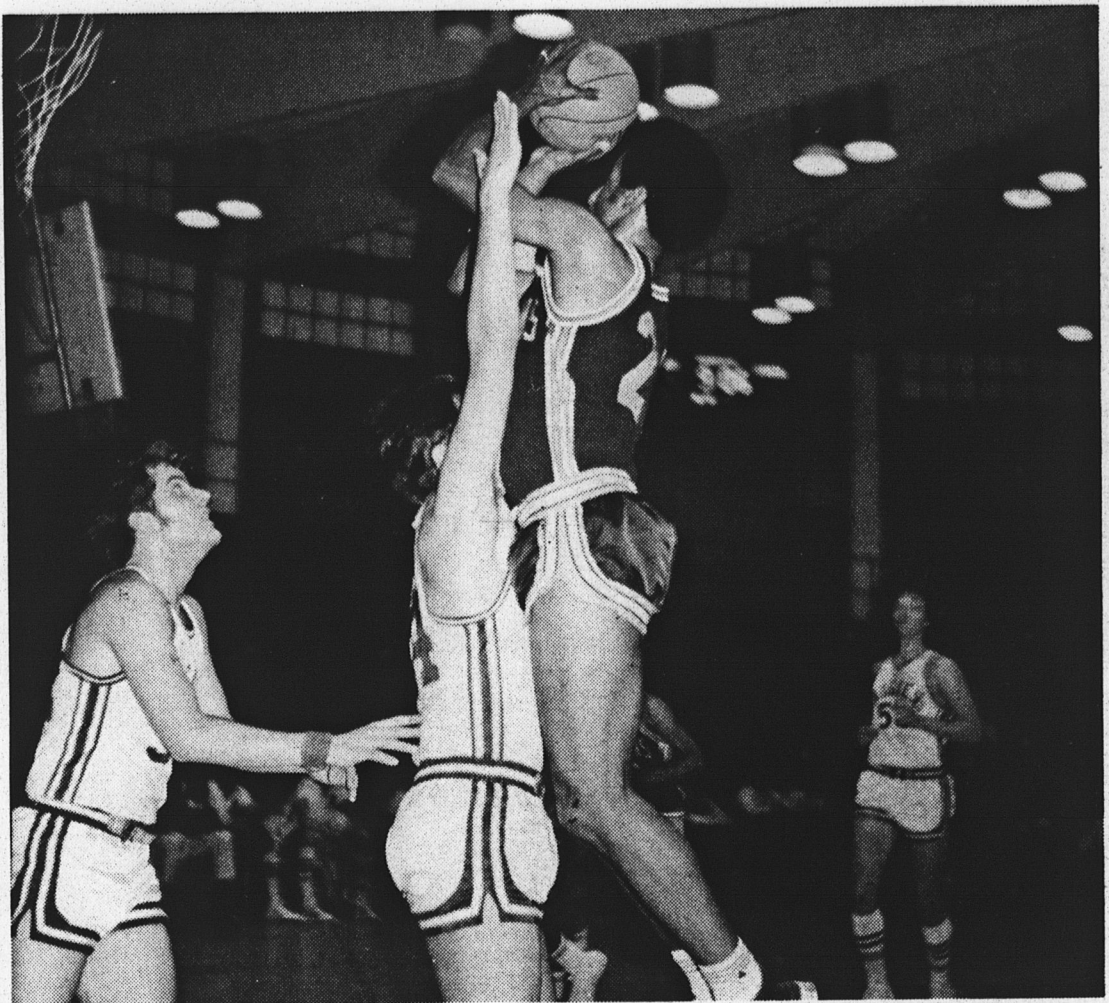
by GLEN BANKS

Once again SICC has an all-American basketball player, Arthur King. Arthur came to Staten Island from Samuel Gompers High School in the Bronx. Upon his arrival at SICC in February 1969 his talents were soon recognized and employed. Arthur led the Dolphins to victory and success while leading the regional division teams in high scoring. As a member of the national junior college athletic association, Region XV all star team, Arthur was high scorer with 154 points. Among his other achievements, he totaled 1130 points in his two years at SICC surpassing SICC's previous all-American Ken Lam's record of 1127 points.

Arthur a 6'2" forward and captain of the team has high praise for the other members of the team and it appears that the feeling is more than mutual. He feels that good coaching and comradeship among the team were his greatest assets in achieving success.

The opportunity of scholarships was fast coming and from such prestigious institutions as the University of Detroit and Louisiana State University, but Arthur intends to place his goal of becoming an engineer as the first priority on his list, rather than basketball. Sept. '71 will find Arthur at Stony Brook pursuing his goal.

GOOD LUCK ARTHUR!



Arthur King Makes His Move Between 2 Defenders

STATEN ISLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
DIVISION OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS
SPRING, 1971
BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs	April 1	Middlesex CCC	Edison, NJ	3:00 pm
Sat	April 3	Suffolk CCC	HOME (2)	11:00 am
Tues	April 6	+Bronx CCC	HOME	11:00 am
Thurs	April 8	Ocean CCC	Toms River, NJ (2)	12:00 Noon
Sat	April 10	Rockland CC	Suffern, NY (Spring Valley, NY)	1:00 pm
Mon	April 12	+Queensboro CC	Bayside, NY	3:30 pm
Sat	April 17	+Fashion Inst of Tech	HOME	1:00 pm
Sun	April 18	Ulster CCC	Stone Ridge, N.Y.	2:00 pm
Wed	April 21	+Manhattan CC	HOME	3:00 pm
Thurs	April 22	+NYCCC	Prospect Pk Parade Grounds	3:30 pm
Sun	April 25	Orange CCC	HOME	1:00 pm
Tues	April 27	+Kingsbor CC	B'klyn, NY	3:30 pm
Sat	May 1	Nassau CCC	Garden City, NY (2)	12:00 Noon
Tues	May 4	Farmingdale State U,	Farmingdale, LI	3:30 pm
Thurs	May 6	Concordia JC	HOME	3:30 pm
Sat	May 8	Sullivan CCC	HOME (2)	12:00 Noon
Tues	May 11	Region XV Tournament (Quarter Final)		
Fri	May 14	Region XV	Staten Island	
Sat	May 15	(Semi-Finals)	Community College	

+ (MCCAC Games) Baseball Coach: H. David O'Brien

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"Amazing! It's still only spring training, but already the Fosse is in mid-season form!"

