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## Editorial

To meet the recent budget crisis which has hit N.Y.C., Mayor Abraham Beame has found it necessary to cut back on vital city agencies. The police force, the fire department, sanitation department, and also what students are most aware of, education. The results of the budget cuts which Mayor Beame proposes have already had many adverse effects.

The members of the Police Department and Fire Department have started a "Fear City" campaign to show their objections to the release of employees from their departments. The "Fear City" campaign was to show tourists arriving from other cities that N.Y. was unsafe due to a lack of adequate protection. The employees of the Sanitation Department have started wildcat strikes letting the garbage pile up to show their objections. In fact, all the city agencies which are being cut back seem to be raising hell, except possibly the students. The students who used to have the loudest voices when it came to their rights, seem to have given in to the city and its constant cutbacks.

All the problems which the city is now facing are due to mismanagement by previous ad-

ministrations. Instead of facing this fact and making the necessary improvements, Mayor Beame chooses to go running off to big brother for help. And who can blame the Federal Government for not coming to the aid of N.Y.C. when they can look back and see the way Government funds were foolishly thrown away previously.

Anyone who is familiar with the city agencies or has worked for the city can see how ironic these cut backs to vital services are. After having worked for the N.Y.S. Parks Department for three successive summers as a seasonal employee I saw much of the waste which is stripping our city of its funds. Every summer thousands of high school and college youths are hired as park helpers and Rec. administrators. I can't even begin to imagine what the salaries of these seasonal employees amount to, but I do know that very few of them earn half their pay. Now someone may say that at least the city is providing employment for needy youths, right? Bullshit! The only kids that get these jobs are the sons & daughters of city officials who don't need the money that badly.

It is common knowledge that the Welfare system in N.Y.C. is widely misused. Why isn't this being looked into and

corrected? No, instead the mayor chooses to ignore these facts and continues to cut vital services. What happens to all the money which is collected from OTB, and the Lottery which was supposed to be used for education? There are many other ways where money is used flagrantly by the city administrators. I'm sure everyone can think of at least one case where they were tied up by incompetent city workers just to obtain a simple service. So it should be obvious to Mr. Beame that cutting back is not the answer to the cities fiscal crisis, but cutting off may be. The cut off of useless services, the cut off of funds wasted, a cut off of the lax policies which by the city runs its welfare, OTB, and lottery system, and a cut off of city workers who can't do their jobs efficiently to be replaced by competent personnel.

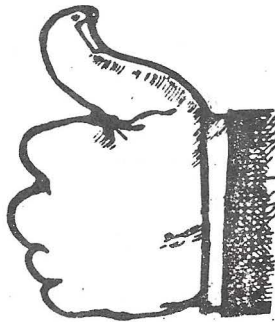
Fellow students and faculty don't stand by idly while your right to an education is being denied. I for one am going to make my voice heard. I'm a taxpayer and deserve to have a say in the way my taxes are managed. A very wise business man once told me something which seems to become more evident everyday. He said that if private big business was run like the city, every major cor-

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## WHAT ARE THEY AFRAID OF?

### OPEN THE FILES IN THE ROSENBERG CASE

Witness the Pentagon Papers. Watergate. Secret tapes that undid Nixon. Attorneys General convicted. FBI head ousted. Investigation of the CIA on charges of illegalities. Dirty tricks and dirty tricksters.

Each new shock wave of duplicity in high places makes it imperative that we look vigorously and fearfully into the most controversial case of the McCarthy era and the cold war—the Rosenberg/Sobell case.

When Russia exploded the A-Bomb in 1949, the advocates of the cold war began a frantic hunt to find scapegoats who could be blamed. Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed on June 19, 1953 on a charge of conspiracy to commit espionage. Despite serious questions as to the legality of the procedures in the trial and the dubious validity of the evidence, and despite world-wide appeals for clemency, they were convicted and died in the electric chair maintaining their innocence to the end. Today, Michael and Robert Meeropol, the sons of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, are trying to clear their parents' names.

Commencing long before the execution and mounting steadily throughout the years, a body of evidence has grown to support the position of those asserting that the case was riddled with perjury and falsification of evidence by officials in government trying to feed the cold war, exploit the hysteria and frighten dissenters. Yet, as justice Hugh Black observed on the day of the Rosenberg's execution, the Supreme Court "never reviewed this (trial) record and never affirmed the fairness of this trial."

We the undersigned, believing our country should now confront this cornerstone case, related in a fundamental way to what government does with its power, call for:

1. Full disclosure under the freedom of information act of all material pertaining to the Rosenberg case in the files of the FBI, CIA, AEC, White House, and departments of Justice, State, and Defense. Recent disclosures have already pointed dramatically to new avenues of inquiry. Meanwhile, steps must be taken to prevent any Rosenberg files from being "lost", as the FBI has already claimed.

2. Full investigation by an appropriate arm of congress as to why the government agencies have not complied with the freedom of information act, why the agencies have refused to release *all* the Rosenberg files, and why "National Security" continues to be used as an excuse for government non-compliance with the law and refusal to let americans know the truth.

**Will you join in our demand for this crucial inquiry?**

**Open the files—let the truth come out!**

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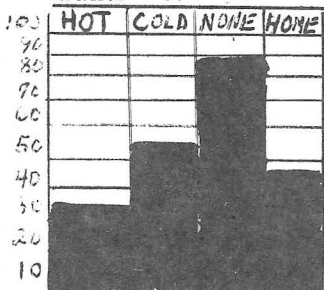
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## Cafeteria Deficiencies

by Christine Beserany

While conducting this survey on the food in the cafeteria, I was made aware of several things. First the students do not like to take part in a survey. Before filling out the questionnaire they asked if they must sign it; I'm assuming that no one wants to be held



responsible for their criticism. Also, they took it upon themselves to assume that I, was working for the cafeteria and therefore took out their anger on me. Next I learned that the students felt this survey would be ineffective. I quote "I just hope that the answers that the people have given will mean something and that it was not just another waste of time." Many people complained about the high prices versus the low nutritional value, e.g. "Cheaper prices," "For the past three years I have attended S.I.C.C. My biggest complaint is the cafeteria. They offer no choice of nutritional foods and have the nerve to charge outrageous prices."

Although 78.5% answered "No" to the question, "Do you purchase your lunch from S.I.C.C.?" 35.7% said that they bring their lunch." This leads me to believe that, although we all know how terrible the




food is, we are sometimes forced to purchase our meals from the cafeteria out of convenience. I found that 44.7% prefer the sandwiches while 26.1% would rather have the hot lunch. Two interesting comments about these preferences should be noted; "Sandwiches are usually the only decent food on campus" and "If I were to eat lunch in school I would prefer a hot lunch." The conclusion which may be drawn from this is that there is a great need for an improvement of the food. Various comments were made about the poor coffee, the lack of variety and several pleaded for a quick change of things.

I chose to list various foods on the questionnaire, some of which are available on campus, some are not, to see what should be added or removed from the menu of the cafeteria. Included is a graph revealing in percentages the likes and dislikes of these foods.

The only question which was not clear to the students was the last. It reads, "Fruit juices other than citrus ex: papaya, apple, tomatoe, apricot." Although I intended that to be a yes or no question, it seems it was interpreted as a multiple choice. Also the need for double spacing between questions is very apparent. Several people just skimmed over the questionnaire and that which was not clear to them they chose not to answer. But, all in all, this whole thing was very interesting and quite a learning experience for me.



Students stranded  
by Cafeteria!!



## The Interview

By: George Mercado

It had been typical boring day as far as school goes. Shortly after my first class this morning I was reminded I had to interview SICC President Birenbaum. My eyes narrowed sharply and then opened with the sound of a groan.

10:50 I had left the cafeteria, and proceeded to the president's office. I wonder what he would think of the questions I had selected for him and then decided that they were simple questions. As I entered his office the secretary said hello. I looked at her and then told her who I was and why I was there. She then said that she had been trying to get in touch with me for a couple of days. Good...maybe he doesn't want to get interviewed. Lord knows I need sometime to spend on my next article.


11:00 I just found out that he doesn't mind. With a look of resignation of my face I entered upon his office. Well, at least I'll get some of my questions answered... I thought. Your the reader, you decide.

Qns: "What, if any, are your view points about the current fiscal budget and it's possible effect on SICC?"

Ans: "The budget has yet to come out, in fact it may not come until July is over, and its is already July 10. The fact of the matter is that we are expecting about \$1 to 1.5 million less this on coming year than what we had received in last year's budget."

Qns: "Will that mean that any students will be cut back?"

Ans: "That means that we will have to cut back here on the administration level. We will essentially have to cut back on a number of courses. There are some options...for example we will have to cut back on the use of fuel, paper, phones, etc...but last year we had already cut them to the bone. So the question then becomes what



are the options?"

At this time I started to wonder who was getting interviewed after all I had asked him first. I remained quiet, expecting to here more on those options". I didn't hear more on it...

Qns: "When will the construction of learning town take place?"

Ans: "Shortly before September 1".

Qns: "Well, we have heard a rumor, a rumor mind you, that the corporation which rented out the trailers is threatening a law suit against S.I.C.C.

Ans: "When the trailers where placed here on the grounds the people who were to work in them resisted entering. Now they refuse so far, to get out. We have made excellent arrangements for them though and it appears that we may get them to move out..."

(The question!....I had to interrump because he was, it seemed to me, evading the question.)

Qns: "Then there isn't any lawsuit?"

(His face slacken for a moment...Damn it, I'm curious... the question!)

Ans: "If there is a problem..."

(At Last)

Ans: "It is one that I am not aware of...it is something that the Board of Higher Education would have to work out. You see, George, it was a deal done by the Board of Higher Education."

(I'm not satisfied with this answer but seeing that to pursue it further would be useless, I give it up there. A wall of "national security" type of line.)

Qns: "What is your opinon on the Student Government?"

Ans: "Well the Student Government has just gotten elected

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## Jail . . . Limbo for a Veteran

by George Mercado

In 1970, according to a census taken out of a total prison population 196, 429, slightly more than 99,000 were veterans. In Vietnam they dealt with the corruption of the war and guerilla warfare by fighting all day and by getting stoned at night. But, back here did we want to listen about the battle? We were either ashamed, or we didn't like the losing score or we just didn't give a damn. Perhaps we should have. We turned away from the Nam vet and forced him to survive on his own. Social darwinism?

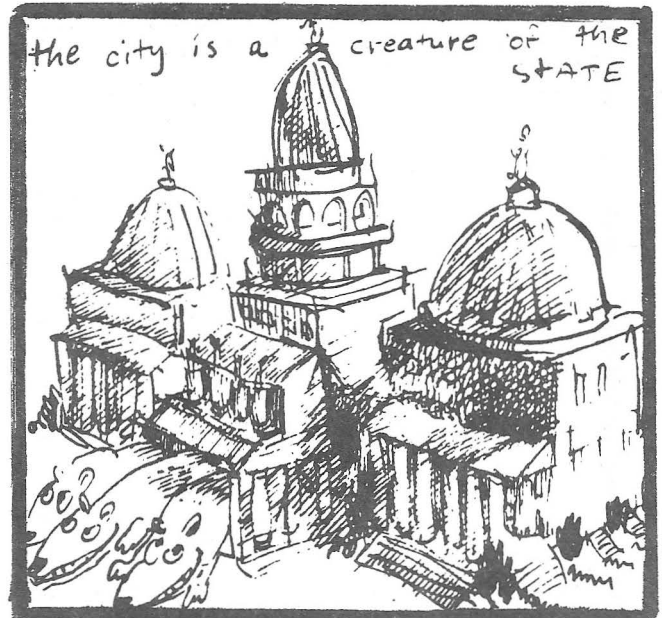
The failure of the V.A. to help these men/women results primarily from its own inability to come to terms with the realities of the times and the new generation of veterans. They appear to be caught in a schizoid bind between admiration for the man who had to hump the bush and yet their terror of the same man back on the streets with track marks on his arms. The Veterans Administration mirrors the Government's and public's in different attitude toward Vietnam soldiering in statements and actions.

A great deal of these veterans suffer from what has been termed the P.V.S. (Post Vietnam Syndrome), a condition which the V.A. knows about but doesn't like to acknowledge or even attempt to take any responsibility for dealing with; they have nightmares; they commit acts of violence during which they imagine themselves back in vietnam; they can't make friends with people who "weren't there"; they drift, drink, take drugs, rob, pick fights in bars. Some of them cry. Over 49,000 have died back here since being discharged. Between 15 percent to 25 percent-or 500,000 have attempted

suicide. Out of random sample of 600 veterans in prison, one in five have been arrested within six months of his release for the service.

So what does the V.A. do when you go to prison? The V.A. states that social workers may visit the prison and yet they actively discourage these visits. For example the veterans group at the Waupun State Prison in Wisconsin writes "[we have] *restricted* access to the Veterans Administration. There are forms available at this institution for some claims, and the social services staff has limited information."

Let's face it direct contact with the veterans administration representative would result in better service to the veteran.

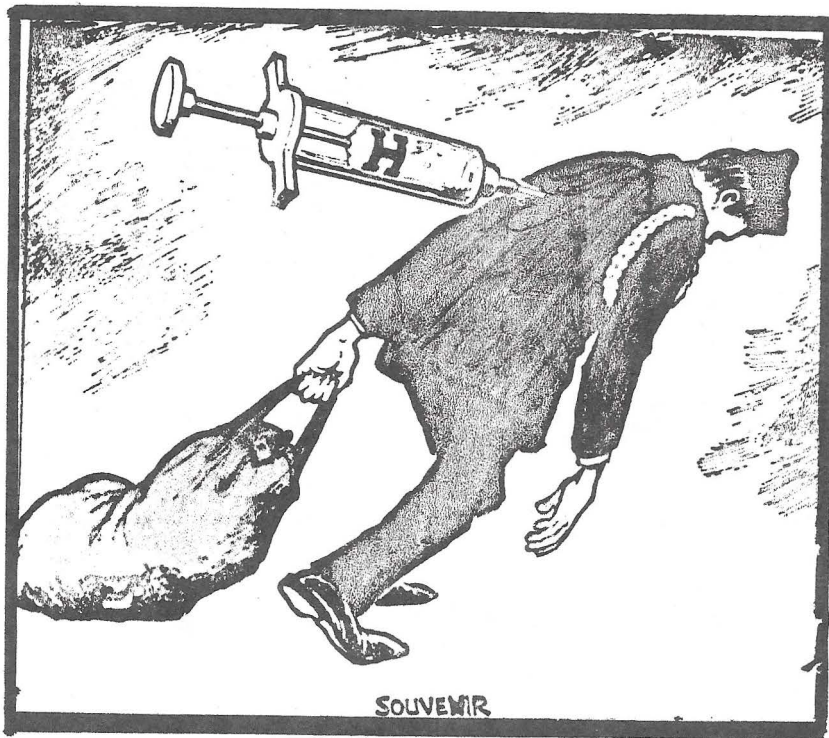




In my last article I touched lightly upon the Veteran in prison . . . A Limbo where they stand alone, exiled from the Veteran's Administration.

When the World War II Vets came home there were bands, kisses, jobs and education for the asking. In the last few years their sons came home from a war which was in many ways far worse. They're getting cold shoulders, slammed doors, few jobs and less money for education, subsistence or anything else.

It has always been the basic things that hurt . . . the lack of money for rent or education or even food. But it's the little things that finally break you . . . like the late check that the VA says is due to some computer foul-up or the lack of transportation money to get to job interviews . . . it is these tiny things that twists a man against a society he fought for.



## Rock & Roll is it Alive?

by R. Colombo

Music has always progressed through the years from the gospel soul to jazz on to rythm and blues and then on to rock and roll. But it seems that this constant progress has finally stopped as a matter of fact the cycle seems to be regressing. It started with the bubble-gum groups of the late-sixties, early seventies, playing their soft-core rock which feed upon the impressionistic teeny boppers like maggots eating away at a dead body.

This musical regression seems to have found a new home base tailor made for the exploitation of the big record companies promoters. Disco music is the name most commonly used, and like a plague it has swept the major cities of our country, making millionaires out of people who for the most part have less talent than Tiny Tim. It is a shame that the blacks are letting themselves be exploited once again when they constitute such a major part of musical talent today. This is not to say that the black youth are the only ones being exploited, whites, Puerto Ricans, and every ethnic group seems to be falling into the void of emptiness. Yes the void of emptiness is exactly what this music is, the music has no feeling behind it, no point where it's all leading to.

So what then has happened to rock & roll does it still exist and if so where? Rock & roll lives on in the minds and the souls of those who knew it well, and these people will never let it die. Rock has gone underground back to the days of small raucy bars with loud soundy band. Back to the places where the great rock stars were born and educated, places similar to the old Apollo theatre, where the musicians don't make millions but the people appreciate the music. Rock essentially has become an art form appreciated by those who have the intelligence to see its fine quality.

Let the radio stations blare their empty disco music. I'll just be content to lay back and sip at a Bud while Johnny Winter screams the blues or the Beatles guitars gently weep.

## FOUR WORDS ARE BEST

by David Gurston

How many famous four-word sayings can you remember? Here are over fifty of them for starters . . .

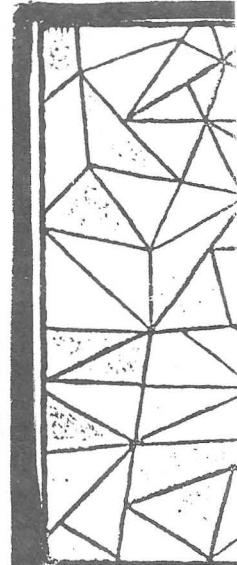
□ ACCORDING TO THE AMERICAN press, Hollywood producer Sam Marx has been puzzling for ages — even to the extent of sleepless nights, — trying to find just how much human wisdom can be packed into four well-chosen words. His four-word odyssey has led him into many byways of thought — sayings, tags, proverbs, epigrams, biblical quotes and so on, and he has come up with this all-round dozen:

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS; NOTHING VENTURED, NOTHING GAINED; STILL WATERS RUN DEEP; LET SLEEPING DOGS LIE; LIVE AND LET LIVE. Nothing to take exception to so far. But would everyone agree with POLITICIANS MAKE STRANGE BEDFELLOWS and BAD NEWS TRAVELS FAST?

LOVE LAUGHS AT LOCKSMITHS is a delightful choice, of course, and in case we ever forget it, there is CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME; IN GOD WE TRUST, and MAN PROPOSES, GOD DISPOSES will comfort many; and Mr. Marx rounds off his choice with the soothing THIS, TOO, SHALL PASS.

But he has not delved deeply enough or ranged as widely as he might. What about the wealth of meaning in sayings like FIRST CATCH YOUR HARE or NO SMOKE WITHOUT FIRE? And the profundity of experience behind HEAR

THE OTHER SIDE; MORROW IS ANOTHER DAY; NEVER JUDGE APPEARANCES, and OLD THOUGHTS BEST?



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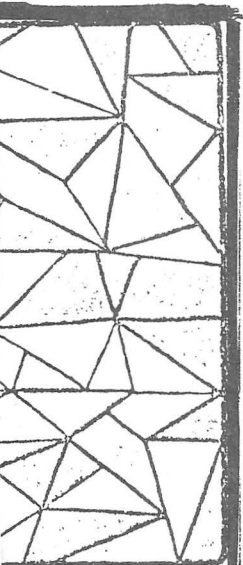
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## SICC RECEIVES ONE OF TWELVE AWARDS

At noon, today, at the City University Graduate Center, 33 West 42nd Street, President William M. Birenbaum accepted a check for \$22,000 from the H.E.W. Fund For the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education in recognition and support of the college's Open Admissions Counseling Program known as the People Center.

The University press conference was chaired by Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee. Making the presentation to Dr. Birenbaum was Fund Director Virginia Smith. Also representing the college was Associate Dean of Faculty for Open Admissions Abraham I. Habenstreit.

The SICC People Center, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Hannam, was established in 1972 to service the influx of students admitted to the college under the City University Open Admissions guidelines. In this category are students who graduate from high school with a below 75% average. The People Center staff of nine counselors each year aggressively seeks out these 500-600 Freshmen and provides them with the counseling and advisement, and remediation when necessary, to keep them in college to successfully complete the first and second year of college life. The counselors help each student develop his own academic plan, charting the student's academic goals and the means for their achievement.

This grant, funded by the Washington agency was entitled "Alternatives to the Revolving Door; Effective Learning for Low Achieving Students" and was awarded nationally to those programs that have proven successful in combating high dropout rates, permitting students to proceed towards a degree. SICC is one of twelve colleges nationally, and one of two in the City University to receive an award from the Fund.

For more information on SICC's Open Admissions Program and the People Center, contact Dean Abraham Habenstreit at 390-7711, or Dr. Joseph Hannam.

### Nat'l Student Lobby 4th Annual Conference

With the objectives of presenting a potent political force in 1976, students from more than 40 states and representing nearly 300 universities gathered in Washington on April 11 for five days to learn about political power and how to exercise it.

The National Student Lobby attacked proposed findings levels for student aid contained in the fiscal 76 budget.

Pending before the Congress, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program, a three year old program of grants for students in financial need for college education, has been criticized for underutilization. There will be \$135 million unused in \$600 grants for the 1974-75 school year, according to estimates from the U.S. Office of Education. Why? Promotion. To illustrate the importance of promotion, NSL's Executive Director, Arthur Rodbell referred to a 115 million program offered by the Department of the Army, "Project A head," which has a budget of \$3 million to promote tuition aid for active duty

servicemen. "Compare this to the Office of Education's budget and you will see that the Army is spending one dollar for every five it is giving away, while the office of Education spends only one penny for every five dollars of its \$660 million program."

As a result of inadequate advertising of basic grants, H.E.W. estimates that \$135 million will go unused in grants during the current school year. One hundred thirty five million dollars would have financed 200,000 students with \$600 each in aid for the Basic Grants program, which is already 50% underfunded.

Because less assistance is being provided needy students, more of them are seeking temporary haven in the Army.

Cutbacks in student assistance have as much as created a new form of the military draft system. The Army's recruitment has been so successful recently it now intends to drop the two year time period as the minimum enlistment in favor of a three year minimum.

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The average cost for two years of training, allowances, travel, etc. paid out for a young student who is forced to drop out of college and join the Army is \$22,500—a figure which far exceeds the assistance which would have been required to help that student finish college.

### RESOLVED

The National Student Lobby demands that the United States Congress investigate the Department of Health, Education, & Welfare and conduct hearings on their higher education civil rights enforcement policies. Also initiate legislation that will guarantee enforcement of the law.

The N.S.L. will establish as a legislative priority the consideration of a personal income ceiling raise (presently set at a maximum of \$3000 per student financial aid package) to reflect a more realistic concept of the expenses necessary to maintain a reasonable quality of education.

Encourage effective student participation in all phases of the presidential nomination process.

The Board of Directors of the National Student Lobby initiate merger discussions with the National Student Association and report on the progress and outcome of these negotiations to the membership by December 31, 1975.

NSL's school membership fees be increased by twenty-five dollars beginning with the 75-76 dues.

Unconditional amnesty to be granted to all draft resisters that had to leave the country or go underground rather than take arms against another country.

Decriminalization of marijuana statues as proposed by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana laws.

Re-opening of the Kennedy assassination inquiry.

Ralph Nader handed out a Clean Energy Petition to develop safe, cost-competitive solar electricity and solar fuels within ten years or less and phase out as quickly as possible. Supported the goals of Zero Population Growth, Inc.

David Wilmont discussed the Buckley amendment and advised students not to waive their rights to see records, recommendations, as a condition for admission, employment, or receipt of awards. "Tell them to go to HELL," said Wilmont.

### DISCO

It's hard to survive today by being yourself. Everywhere you turn you're required to put on an act. When you go for a job interview you put on your diligent job act, cause after all who would hire you the way you are. When you go to a funeral you put on your grieving mask, even though half the time you couldn't give two shits about the person who's dead.

The world is one giant stage, which wouldn't be bad except for the fact that most people are bad actors. The epitomy of this whole theatrical masquerade is the current rage among the youth, the disco scene (or just plain hanging out in a bar). Any psychiatrist could have a field day trying to analyze the characters that you meet in any of the big disco clubs. It would probably take a competent shrink many years to analyze these wierdos without something to lay a foundation with. So to help along any budding young shrinks and for anyone else who cares we will now visit a top disco club.

As we pull up to the door the first thing we notice is the thirty foot long flashing neon sign proclaiming the name of the club—"The Superfly Speakeasy". We enter through the front door and are immediately approached by a 6 foot, 200 pound bouncer who looks straight out of the Godfather with Guido stamped across his head. He collects his usual ridiculous cover charge (which amounts to about the price of a good steak dinner) and directs you to the coat check girl. In case you weren't aware of it people who frequent disco clubs make up 90% of the new coat market because once you check your coat that's the last time you'll ever see it.

Now just let your eyes adjust to the dark and the smog which hovers about 4 feet

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and as far as I know they haven't been able to meet. This year's student government appears to be a lively and able body group of young people with who I might be able to work. The problem with the student government is that they don't have consituancy with the students. So they act as if they know what the student body wants."

(I thought to myself if he knew what the students wanted.

In fact, I was going to ask but I discarded it. After all the student government is for the student and not for the college president)

Qns: "Is there any truth to the rumor that all, or the majority of, liberal arts students will be getting transferred to the annex?"

Ans: "Our college has opened up a satellite of the evening adult students."

Qns: "How will these students get picked? I myself, along with some friends of mine have enough hassles getting here."

Ans: "They will have some advantages there also. Not only will they be able to use Richmond's gym, library and cafeteria... etc. The y still remain full time students with all their rights here."

Qns: "What, if anything, would you like to see the comput do for incoming students?"

Ans: "The programs for the freshman students are inadequate. We don't do enough to explain the capabilities of a two year college. We don't do enough to explain the activities here. I don't believe that the Student Government should be involved in this aspect, rather than, the individual students decide by themselves what they would like. Orientations should be like a country fair, where you take a gamble, but you can relax and enjob yourself at...but still be able to finish." 11:20 the interview is drawing to a close so I decided to ask for some view points on anything that he wanted to talk out.

"There is a tendency, due to the current budget sitionation to be pessimistic about the up coming school year." He continued to explain that there is a "A growing interest in S.I.C.C..."

He related the budget crunch to Watergate and Vietnam in the regard that "It has forced us to revaluate ourselves here."

At least that remains true we have been forced to re-evaluate ourselves. We should have done that a long time ago. Let us hope we can evaulate our futures here and at least try to understand what the future may hold.

11:30 I walk out of the president's office slightly more confused than when I had walked in. I guess I can figure it out during class.

2:00 I have just finished the first draft of this interview and I still am confused. Oh well, peace.....

GEORGE

So what is the latest sellout? Well it seems that the illustrious Leon Wallace has allowed the administration to seize all student space in the Student Center. We understand that there are certain actions which must be taken to assure a more organized academic year in light of the pending construction—but once again Mr. Wallace has acted out side of his authority. And once again his actions have been detrimental to students interests. Why? What is it costing the administration for such staunch support on the part of Mr. Wallace? Don't the students count?

At first we thought it strange that the Student Government didn't meet over the summer. Now we can see the light. The last three years worth of student efforts to assert their rights on campus have been washed out in an administrative purge. The part that hurts most is that it was a student and former Chairperson on the Student Government that was utilized by the administrators to establish their dominance over student activities.

by Rene Madrazo

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poration in this country would be broke in a month. Well, Mr. Beame, you came very close to breaking this city don't you think that it's about time you started listening to the people?

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above the floor and take a deep breath. If you would want to move around (which probably seems like a good idea by now since you've been elbowed eight times) just start pushing your way through the mass of bodies. The first specimen we come upon is a four foot two girl on 18 inch heels. This girl obviously has a hang up about anything down to earth. You finally find a spot in the corner which looks safe and start to wonder if the juke box is stuck cause the last six songs all sounded alike (it's not). You're just about to buy a beer when the guy with the flower behind his ear buys you a drink and blows a kiss at you.

If you think you're ready by now for the biggest wierdos of all you can make your way to the bathroom. The first thing you'll notice is that the girls go to the bathroom in groups as there is usually a line outside their door.

Don't be fooled when the door won't open right away—just exert more force and slide away the bodies behind the door. Now we meet our first tough man of the evening who is drying off his thing by banging it against the toilet stall. By this point you don't think that you can take it anymore so you dash from the bathroom just trying to find one normal person. All of a sudden at the end of the bar you see a girl who doesn't look too strange so you start a conversation and find yourself trying to act cool. Well this just won't do so you be honest and tell her you don't like lobster, you like to wear bell bottoms and sneakers, and sometimes you even turn down a chance to smoke pot. The next thing you know you're out on the sidewalk—you've been thrown out for being a wierdo! It's sure hard to be yourself nowadays.

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for the students  
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for Info. Come to  
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you can meet and discuss your problems

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Problem Solving Center

Tutoring Center

Typing Service



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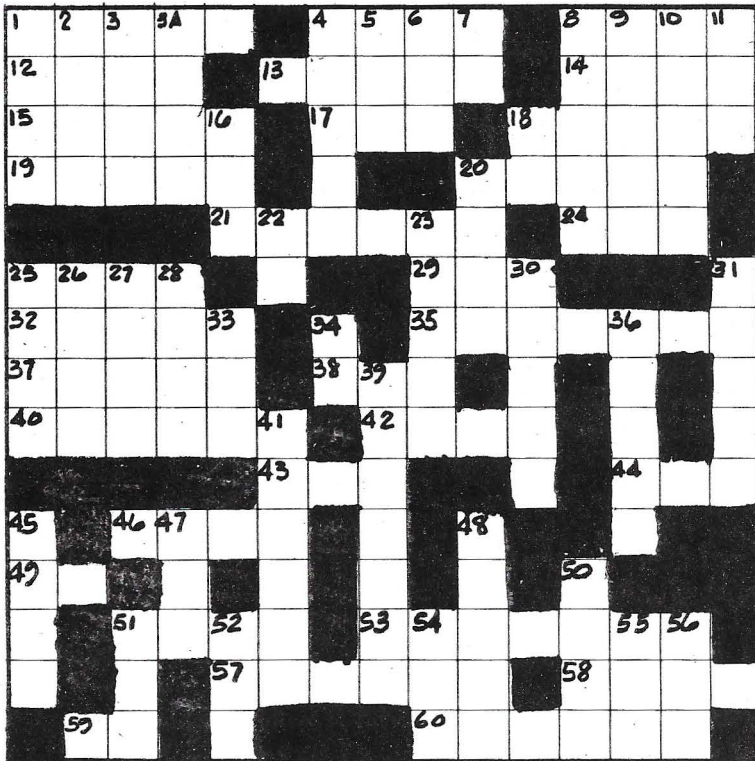
## DEAN'S CORNER

You who are taking evening courses here number over 4000. Your programs are served by about 300 sections, more of which are taught this semester than ever before by full-time members of the SICC instructional staff. In spite of the University's severe budgetary problems, we have been able to enroll you in a broad range of offerings: biological sciences, chemistry, physics, geology, astronomy, civil, electrical, and mechanical technology, computer science, economics, psychology, sociology, political science, history, philosophy, modern languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), mathematics, accounting, business, secretarial science, health and physical education, English composition and speech, literature, child care, human services, career planning, environmental issues, the visual arts, music, drama, and media. Many of you are 'in school' also as you work, for you are enrolled in one of our internship courses.

We congratulate you on managing to get through the registration and on your willingness to attend your classes in crowded rooms. We are using practically every available space in our effort to make every one of the College's instructional dollars count. We cancelled only a few courses—and the cancellations were not without pain to us and, of course, to the few students who had registered for something that disappeared. Most of them have gotten into other courses.

As you may know, we are in the midst of transition in the evening session office. At the same time the budgetary contraction grows worse. We thank you for your patience with the long lines. Together we can make this a good semester for all our company: students and staff together. I am taking over from Mrs. Atkinson, who has herself taken on a host of new responsibilities as Associate Dean of Faculty for Academic Affairs. We all appreciate the work she has done in developing the evening session. It is an honor to follow Professor Roslyn Atkinson in helping you with the College's evening session.

J. Stanley Barlow



**DOWN**

- ACROSS**
1. a dozen dozen
  4. Journey
  8. Plot
  12. Hemp Line
  13. Vibrate
  14. Title?
  15. Sacred table
  17. Unit
  18. Implied
  19. God
  20. All Sum
  21. Motor
  24. Aged (colloq. dialect)
  25. Hit Repeatedly
  29. Cheer at a Bullfight

32. Movie Star award
35. One who is aged
37. A Girl's name
38. Sister
40. Continent including France
42. Me
43. Negative
44. Monday (abbrev.)
46. to Annotate
49. 3rd. Person singular
51. Russian ruler in 19th. Century
53. Not tested
57. A Muscle that stretches
58. Enclosed habitable space
59. To rest upon
60. Abilit

1. Graduate
2. Part
3. Optical Precision Timing Instrument (Abbrev.)
- 3a. That on which to sit
4. Leather Cord
5. Run (P.T.)
6. Dwight D. Eisenhower
7. Professional Engineer (Abbr.)
8. Ancient Philosopher
9. Close to home
10. Nimble
11. Negative
16. A Whiskey
18. Toward
20. To narrate
22. Negative answer
23. The Hangman's tool
25. Trunk of a Tree
26. Jacob's brother
27. A Mangy dog (2 words)
28. Tahitian Plant
30. To Instruct
31. To teach a skill
33. Talk (colloq.)
34. Chemical element
36. Bum
39. Peninsula
41. All
45. Branch of C.U.N.Y.
47. Prefix for negation
48. Prefix for Beyond
50. Father
51. Light brown
52. All terrain vehicle
54. negative
55. Long period of time
56. Small point