



# The Dolphin

Vol. XXI No. 2

Published by the students of Staten Island Community College

Monday, August 6, 1973

## SEXIST INSTRUCTOR AT SICC SICC AND STONY BROOK UNITE

### SEXISM ON CAMPUS

This story is about one of the many sexist teachers who are affiliated with S.I.C.C. He is an instructor in the summer MEDT3 program which is taught at a U.S.P.H. Hospital. His name is Pete Mattina.

Mr. Mattina is a typical example of the type of person women must contend with when they are working or attending school. He makes such remarks as "In the hospital, you will find a lot of mistakes being made. One of the reasons for this is that a lot of people in this field, shouldn't be here. They are only interested in working in a hospital, so they can meet a doctor, and marry him". Another remark he made was that he feels that women can't devote themselves fully to their jobs, because they will eventually get married and have children, wherefore a man must earn a living to support his family.

If this man took time to ask some of the women in his class why they are in school he would find out that they are here because they have to earn a living for themselves and their children, because they do not have husbands to do it for them or because it's what they want to do.

This is the most unbelievable bullshit I have heard in a long time. I feel that I am attending this class in order to further my education, not to listen to sexist Mr. Mattina on Sexism. When I told him how I felt he came up with the lame excuse that he was only teasing. He said "I like to tease women, but I really don't feel that way."

If any other woman has had similar experiences, and would like to know, what could be done please contact me at 390-7583. If I'm not there you can leave a message.

Catherine Wertz  
Senator from  
Medical Technology  
Curriculum.

SICC, STONY BROOK  
UNITE IN PROGRAM  
OF YOUTH AND COMMUNITY STUDIES

A pioneering collaboration between colleges linking the City University of New York and the State University of New York was announced today. Staten Island Community College, for the City University, and the University Center at Stony Brook, for the State University, jointly will launch a new experimental baccalaureate program as a cooperative endeavor this September.

The presidents of the two schools noted that the new program could serve as a model for increased collaboration between universities and community colleges in developing other innovative programs.

The Program in Youth and Community Studies is expected to enroll more than 200 students during its first four years, utilizing two centers — the State University at Stony Brook and Staten Island Community College.

Designed by faculty committees at each of the two schools, under the overall

Continued on Pg. 3



## HOT DOG



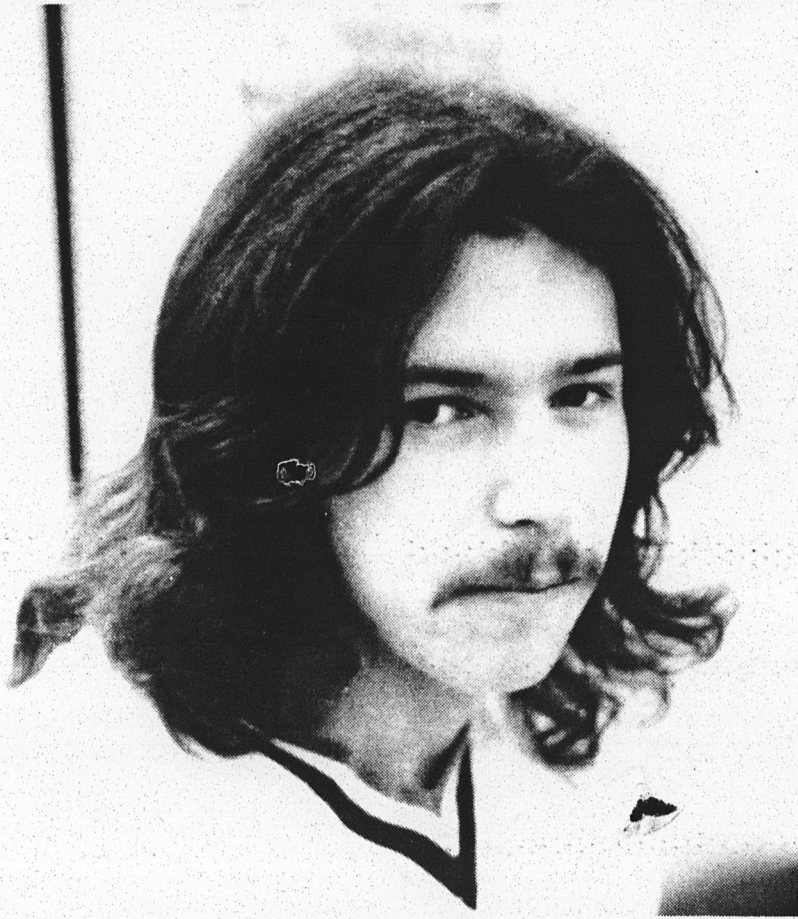
## Armando Carles on China Trip

As you are well aware of my difficulties with the China group, certain individuals have insisted in excluding me from the right to take the trip, which is due to leave for China July 28th.

I have not been given a valid reason from the leaders of the group as to why they want to exclude me from the said trip, since I have attended the class meetings regularly; the class meetings of the *Perspectives of China*, I have written a paper on *The Differences And Similarities between Russia and China*, and in general. I consider myself to have complied with the requirements of the course.

I have come to the conclusion that the leaders of the group which is traveling to China are discriminating against me for political reasons. I think the most notable example of this was when I brought up the idea in class that the Great Proletarian

Cultural Revolution was not a complete revolution in the true sense of the word, and that Mao had crushed a movement of forty (40) million people who wanted to continue destroying the evils of capitalism and its ally imperialism. Professor Chi proceeded to defend the Maoist point of view and condemned the Progressive Labor Party as a radical group with ideas contrary to those of China. Ms. Nancy Ryan took me aside once in what was later to be called "an interview" and demanded to know if I was going to China "as the Progressive Labor Party or as Armando A. Carles." Taking these and other similar instances into account, I'm claiming that since I had the initiative to try to learn a bit more about China than others cared to I was considered a member of PL and harassed as a non-conformist. And apologies are just skirting the real issues.



SANDY CARLES

I ask the student government of Staten Island Community College to stand behind me to assist me in being re-incorporated into the student group that is making the trip, or throw its force to start immediately an investigation of the whole affair, and if possible to strive to impound the funds that the school is using for this purpose, until the full determination of the causes of my exclusion are brought to light.

This action on your part will surely bring a sense of fairness into the future acts of all the organizations of our college; it is important that this matter should be taken up immediately, as there is a limit of time till the strip is slated to leave for China.

As a matter of information to this body, I want to state that when I was told several weeks ago that I was going to China, I received the news with a great deal of satisfaction, enthusiasm and excitement. To verify matters, I want to mention that at one point in the term Professor Chi said that since all of you are attending quite regularly you will be the ones going to China; this was told to the members of the class and I believed it as did most of the others. I said to myself that now in that tremendous country, going through a process of cultural and a social experiment, the experiences gained by a young American student like myself would enrich my knowledge of that country and would help me upon my return to the United States to help my fellow students with a more comprehensive evaluation of

China and its problems. I am now taking sociology as one of my main areas of study, and indeed, China appears to be the best laboratory at the present time to sift through the minds of professors and fellow students to ascertain a truthful picture of China and its peoples' interaction with each other, and the society as a whole.

Seemingly the individuals of the group who have been chosen to make the trip, have been careful not to antagonize the leaders of the same with controversial points of view. I maintain my point of view that not having as yet formed a complete picture or any social ideology, I am open to all schools of thought, and consequently I must broaden my horizons with these types of travels.

I believe that in the pursuit of a better education, a student should be given the opportunities like the one contemplated now, to travel outside the United States, in order to broaden his or her perspective in International events and the relations among other peoples of the world.

This irregularity in connection with the trip is enough for student government, the faculty, the administration, the students of Staten Island Community College, and President Birenbaum to ask, are the students able to learn and express their views, free from external pressure and interference. And if academic freedom is infringed upon the persons who subordinate intellectual freedom to political ends should be checked.

## HEAD START

HEAD START, a pre-school educational and recreational program that serves about 6,000 children in New York City, mainly from poor families, needs volunteers to work in Centers throughout the five boroughs. There are openings for assistant teachers, health and nutrition workers, office and administrative staff and parent contacts. There is no age requirement for volunteers—they may range from high school students to senior

citizens. People who have bi-lingual skills, especially in Spanish, are very much needed in some centers. But the main skill for Head Start volunteers is a loving heart and willing hands.

For additional details, call Mrs. Anne Redman, Volunteer Coordinator at 553-6440, on Tuesdays and Wednesdays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or write to the Head Start Volunteer Office, Room 109, 240 Church Street, New York City, 10013.

## Summer Dolphin

Mary E. DeRosa

Editor - In - Chief

Arthur Buzzetta

Photo and Copy Editor

## EDITORIAL

"WHAT'S A NICE WOMAN LIKE ME DOING IN A PLACE LIKE THIS?"

Every once in a while we can find ourselves in strange situations. More often than not we put ourselves into these strange positions whether willingly or not. This is how I became Editor-in-chief of the DOLPHIN. What a strange place this is.

My first semester at school was a quiet one, I didn't meet too many people. Then came the summer and I was determined that in the Fall of '72 I would make an all campaign to meet people and become involved within the student dominated areas of this school. It was October and I decided to run for Student Government. I politely went to my constituency group meeting and nominated myself for student senator of group 1. To my surprise I was elected as well as a few other people who were members of a coalition that ran on the same ticket.

I'm sure there are quite a few people around who remember the rest by heart. First come the raging battle with Stephany Green and myself over the position of Commissioner on Student Finances. Once again I won. Next came remember the name Sidney Kitain Battle that had the whole senate in turmoil and disorder. After many weeks of hard bargaining and debates the Senate was successful in impeaching Kitain. Then came the court

action that Kitain brought against the senate and Dr. Birenbaum another win but, this time the win was one that will always be remembered by more than myself. I must say that when I decided to run for student Government never in my wildest fantasies did I ever imagine I would meet a Sidney Kitain.

Although my battle with Sidney was rather gross, one of the finest things happened to me as an offset. I became acquainted with the Dolphin staff. Through this acquaintance I was offered the position of Associate Managing Editor. So, that was the next step, I accepted. With the graduation of Curtis Eskew I was elected Editor-in-chief of the Dolphin. That was the Spring and now it's Summer and my first Dolphin has reached the college. I sit and wonder what the students and other Bigies think of the Dolphin. I received a few comments here and there but, it just doesn't do the trick. Where are all those letters to the editor that I see in the New York Times, and other such publications?

One passing comment — here I sit at Marie Tavernas typewriter (because I like this one the best) writing an editorial for my second newspaper. WHAT A THRILL!

M.E.D.

## Evening S.G. News

The new Evening Session Student Government (ESSG) is made up of a determined and energetic group who really understand the problems of the evening student. Since June 11, they have been hard at work establishing a new and better way of running the ESSG, one from which the evening student will really benefit both academically and socially.

One of the major complaints of the evening student last semester was having only one coffee wagon and no food made available to them in the evening. The new ESSG is happy to announce, starting September in C building (near the cafeteria) there will be a fully equipped Snack Bar, with a grill. For all those students who come to school hungry, the Snack Bar will be open every night until 10:30 P.M. The evening student will no longer have to put up with one coffee wagon for 3,000 students.

The ESSG also understands another problem of the evening student, they know how much time the evening students spent away from their families because of school. They know that between work (whether in or out of the home) and studying, there is very little time for the evening student to spend with his or her spouse and children. The new Government plans to unite the two worlds as best they can.

On Sunday, October, 28, they are having a Halloween Party for evening students and their families. The poster will read "If you haven't a child of your own — bring someone else's." There will be plenty of food, games and prizes for everyone.

There is also a plan to show first run movies every other Saturday night. What the ESSG wants is to provide a place where evening students can take their families or a friend, at little cost or perhaps no cost at all.

Academically, the evening student will benefit through its new government by participating in a survey which will be conducted in September. On Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 18, and 19, during the activity hours 7:15 — 8:35 P.M., there will be a Victory Party, welcoming the newly elected officers of the Evening Session Student Government, Ms. E. Lorraine, President; Ms. Karen Sadoff, Vice-President; Ms. Ann Schraml, Treasurer; Ms. Toni Mara, Secretary; Ms. Kathy Bepler, Student Rep.; Mr. John Capasso, Student Rep.; Ms. Gloria Cortopassi, Student Rep.; Mr. William Murphy, Student Rep.; Mr. Ciro Amato who was elected Parliamentarian by the members of ESSG, and Mr. Joseph DeGennaro who was elected Chief of Committees, by the Executive Board. At the Victory Party, all

the evening students will be asked to take a survey form, fill it out at their leisure and return it to the ESSG office C-111 on or before October 1. This form will give the ESSG an even better idea of what the evening student wants. At the present time the new officers are unable to answer all the questions directed to them. For this reason, the ESSG is now in the process of arranging for over 100 faculty members (part-time and full-time) and administrators to be present at the Victory Party, the ESSG feels confident that their special guests will be more than glad to answer all questions put to them by the evening student, on a one to one basis. There will also be plenty of food and soft drinks on hand. The two evening Victory Party (Sept. 18 & 19) should prove to be an enlightening experience for all involved, the evening student, the faculty, and the administration.



E. LORRAINE ERCOLANO



## SICC and STONY BROOK UNITE

Continued from Pg. 1

direction of Presidents William M. Birenbaum of S.I.C.C. and John S. Toll of Stony Brook, the program will enable the students enrolled in it — including the Staten Islanders — to receive a baccalaureate degree from the State University at Stony Brook. The program is designed to prepare students for occupational and professional choices at the B.A. level, in areas such as family and youth services, corrections work, social work, counseling, recreational and cultural services, government administration, student personnel and urban development. It would also look toward entrance to master's degree programs in these same fields.

In announcing the joint project, Presidents Birenbaum and Toll described it as "an attempt to create an educational experience which addresses the changing culture of students, the growing need for trained professionals in human services agencies in the public and private sectors, and the changing relationships between the university and the community."

The two institutions, their presidents said, have taken on the task of jointly developing a curriculum, establishing requisite professional standards, and devising a supervisory pattern for student work in community programs "that will result in a new training model for professionals in the human services, at the undergraduate level."

The program will provide the educational opportunity sought by students who want careers in human services in their communities. It will combine work in community institutions serving families and youth, with an interdisciplinary curriculum centered on youth and community activities. Utilization of the two campuses will provide options for learning in an urban environment as well as in suburban and rural settings.

"We are confident," Dr. Birenbaum said, "that this program will be not only a means of answering the students' need for an intrinsically valid education, self discovery and meaningful social participation, but also will be of great value to many community institutions."

Students from both schools will share not only classes and seminars, but also will use both campuses as joint bases for staging the field and internship components of the program, while faculty members from both schools will work together in developing the curriculum and then teaching in the program.

As outlined by the two college heads, "Members of the program's faculty will join students in undertaking projects that meet actual community agency needs. These may include planning and implementation of service programs, research and evaluation of existing programs, and participation in aspects of service delivery."

"The program will enlist the participation of existing university faculties, community leaders and students in its planning, teaching and policy making activities. This program will provide the community with graduates whose grasp of the emerging fields of youth and community services will make them valuable as innovators and as workers."

Development of the program on the two campuses has been by faculty members working under the respective presidents. At Stony Brook the task force has been composed of Dr. Alan Entine, Professor Joseph Katz and Professor Martin Timin; at Staten Island Community College the group has included Dr. Felix F. Cardegna, Dean of Experimenting Programs at the College, Professor Stanley B. Aronowitz and J. Michael O'Shea. Professor Timin will coordinate the program at Stony Brook and Professor Aronowitz at Staten Island Community College.

15 AT ARTHUR KILL CENTER  
COMPLETE SICC COURSES

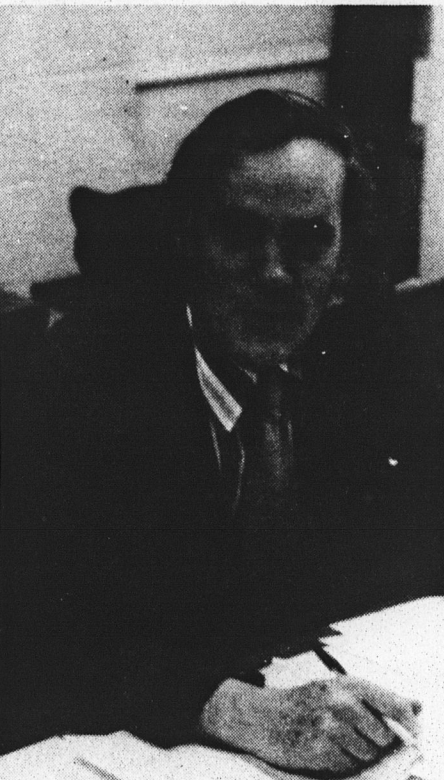
Staten Island Community College and the Arthur Kill Rehabilitation Center joined Monday, July 2, in honoring 15 of the center's residents on their successful completion of courses being given by the college for ex-addicts.

SICC President William M. Birenbaum, other officials of the college and of the state's Narcotics Addiction Control Commission took part in the program, to which relatives of the 15 students were invited. It was held in the auditorium of the Arthur Kill Center.

The men to be honored are the first to complete, for college credit, the SICC courses in accounting and data processing which have been given at the Arthur Kill center during the past ten weeks.

SICC's program at the Arthur Kill Center was begun in 1969 as a project to make higher education and its allied services available to the rehabilitation center residents. The college's Special Admissions Program is intended to open new avenues and alternatives to the ex-addicts, who through counseling and successful completion of the college's courses can achieve full-time matriculation as a way of reentering society in a productive role.

The program is directed at SICC by Dr. Felix F. Cardegna, dean of the college's experimenting programs, and Zenobia Malino, director of special admissions.



DEAN J. STANLEY BARLOW

One of the good features of the 1973 expanded summer session is the increase in the number of courses available in the arts, including Ceramics, Dance, Drawing and Painting, Rudiments of Music, Guitar, none of which ran last summer. Also, we added an afternoon section of the popular course The History of Art. Other PCA courses are the Art of the Film, Photography as EXpression, and Introduction to Music, all of which began last week.

What would a summer session be without the arts?! Or without languages?! We are pleased to report that the conversational French and Spanish courses which we added this summer went very well. Let us know if you would like to have more languages represented next summer. By the way, we added Chinese to our list of offerings this summer, as a part of our China project. Please let the Modern Language department know if you are interested in Chinese for next summer, or Russian, or German, or another language.

Of course there are many other features without which we wouldn't be a proper summer session. This has been a great summer for Math, with the addition of the Math Center and additional sections to the modular course. Psychology and Sociology, along with Biology have the largest classes. Chemistry has had a record summer. For the first time, Physics will have offered a twelve week summer program. The four week courses in Health Education and Physical Education, and experimental courses like Environmental Issues on Staten Island and Problems in Urban Government have added to the charm and quality of summer at SICC. Cheers!

J. Stanley Barlow

## THE BLACK BOARD



By Marty Black

The Editor of The Dolphin is after me. I have been promising her this column for over three weeks now. Several days she called my house and left a message with my wife that my column was due. Today, July 16, my first day back at work she was in my office. "Where is the column?" she asked. I told her to come back in a few more hours and I would have it ready. Fortunately, she must have gotten tied up, but I know my time is running out. Mary DeRosa is a determined person, I had better come up with something.

The Blackboard is supposed to be a humor column. Only as I sit down to try to write it I recognize that I am in a lousy mood. It's hard for me to be funny when I'm in a lousy mood. Moreover, I am also hungry. All I had today was a peanut butter sandwich and two pieces of fruit. To make matters even worse the ribbon on my favorite typewriter just ran out and I had to go into another room to finish this column.

Getting back to the peanut butter sandwich, that wasn't too good either. It seems I read an item in Consumer's Reports which said that the kind of peanut butter I have been using all along was only "acceptable" and that there were several superior brands available. So I tried one of the recommendations. Ruined my whole sandwich. Speaking of peanut butters, I have always been interested in comparing foods.

When I was an undergraduate, a number of years ago, I had my own program on the college radio station. One of the things that we used to do every few weeks was to have a program on the subject of "Which Is Better, The Pink Good And Plenties or The White Good And Plenties?" You know after all those debates I still don't know the answer.

As soon as I finish this column it will be time to go home. Sounds just great. Have a day off tomorrow. Wonder what I'll do. Maybe watch some television. Things are getting so bad my three-year-old son now lists Sesame Street and Watergate as his most viewed programs.

When I get in a better mood I'm sure I'll be able to write a funny column. One idea I had was to write a pornographic review of Deep Throat. Now with the new Supreme Court ruling I'm not so sure. Another idea I had was to write some more about exploring out-of-the-way places in New Jersey. This is one of my favorite hobbies. I was going to write about a blacksmith shop that is still standing and was once owned by Abraham Lincoln's great great grandfather. However, I left my reference materials in my car and figure it's too late to go out and get them.

At any rate my time has just about run out. If I leave on time my wife has promised that I will get a delicious supper of skinless and boneless sardines along with other condiments such as saltines and a half sour pickle. After having to proof read this column, believe me anything sounds good.

**MORE OF BLACK  
NEXT ISSUE**

## WELCOME BACK JAYNE

On May 22nd a few secretaries were gathered at the time clock when Hans Marryshow came to work with his English racer. Upon seeing Hans all the secretaries exclaimed "What are you doing with a bike, Hans?" Hans chuckled and said he was exercising to lose some weight. As Jayne Waller heard these words and saw that the halls were empty she thought it would be a great idea to take a little ride, having done this in Prince's Bay, her neighborhood; however, as she "climbed aboard" her foot slipped, she lost her balance and came down on her right elbow and hitting her head. Her first response was "Don't touch me I think I hurt my arm."

There was no nurse on duty that morning so Secretary Margaret Mills of the nurses office immediately got smelling salts and an ice pack for Jayne. Marie Taverna called her husband and her doctor who were at Richmond Memorial Hospital at the time. Shortly after, Jayne's husband came for her and with everyone's assistance they got Jayne into a wheelchair and then into the car for the long trip to the hospital. At four o'clock that afternoon she underwent surgery on her Radial Bone. After an absence of SIX weeks for her recuperation she has returned to the A.I.D. Office.

The Dolphin, secretaries and all Jayne's friends extend a HEARTY Welcome Back.



JAYNE WALLER



# LAST EFFORTS AT NEGOTIATING PROVE SUCCESSFUL FOR PSC

The Professional Staff Congress has announced tentative agreement with the negotiating committee of the Board of Higher Education on a three-year contract that is likely to avert a strike by the 16,000-member faculty of City University.

The agreement, subject to ratification by the union membership and the full Board of Higher Education, would be retroactive to September 1, 1972, and extend through August 31, 1975.

PSC President Belle Zeller said today she would wholeheartedly recommend the contract for ratification by the union's members. She said:

"We have hammered out a contract that advances the quality of education at City University and that advances the professional excellence of the instructional staff.

"The due process clauses do much more than protect the rights of individuals. They assure that the best individuals are retained, rewarded and advanced.

"By rising above the bread-and-butter issues and focusing on educational and professional concerns, this contract is very likely to set the pace for faculty unionism throughout the country."

The salary provisions follow recommendations made by a State Factfinding Panel in May: retention of the present increments, which average 4.7 per cent, and increases of 3.3 per cent, 4.0 per cent

and 4.4 per cent of the average CUNY salary in the three years covered.

Much more significant, according to the union, were provisions aimed at improving the quality of education at the 19-campus university: recommended class size limits of 15 students in remedial courses and 25 in freshman English courses, and recommended workload limits at levels prevalent in 1971-72, for both classroom and nonclassroom staffs.

The union had pressed for these measures to stem the tide of "assembly-line productivity" and the resultant high dropout rates that have plagued the university since the advent of Open Admissions in 1970.

Other provisions:

**Promotions:** To increase lagging advancement opportunities, the contract authorizes 1800 promotions of qualified faculty in the next two years, lifting the percentages of those in upper ranks closer to the national average. In universities nationwide, 33.4 per cent held the title of full professor during the past year, while only 17.7 per cent held that rank at City University.

**Due Process:** 1. College presidents must give reasons, when requested, for overruling faculty recommendations to reappoint or promote—a major breakthrough in the absolute authority of college heads.

2. Failure to reappoint or promote may be appealed through the established grievance and arbitration procedures and now, ultimately, to a faculty review committee.

3. Maternity leave may be taken to the extent of accumulated sick leave, and male and female employees may take "parental" leaves for child care without pay for a half year.

**Equity:** Instructors, the only faculty personnel now excluded from tenure, will become eligible for "contractual tenure" after five years of service. Community college assistant professors and business managers will be phased into parity with their senior college counterparts.

The breakthrough in the talks, which have been going on for thirteen months, came four days after the PSC announced a strike vote by its members July 7.

On July 11, when the talks resumed after a hiatus of a month, none of the Board's objections to the recommendations of the State Factfinding Panel proved to be stumbling blocks.

The logjam was broken in a round-the-clock negotiating session that began at 10:00 A.M. July 18 and ended at 7:30 A.M. July 19.

The Board's negotiators, headed by Vice Chancellor David Newton, dropped their

insistence on a contractual clause stating that nontenured personnel have "no presumption of reappointment." The union deferred to the Public Employment Relations Board the factfinders' recommendation that students should not have voting rights on personnel committees. And both sides agreed to a modified version of the Board's proposal that the "stated terms" of the agreement shall be the entire agreement.

The agreement on salaries keeps entry levels for newly hired personnel competitive with other institutions. For incumbents, salary increases are across the board for every rank: \$600 in the first year (1971-72), \$750 in the coming year, and \$850 in 1974-75. The previous minimum of \$12,700 and maximum of \$31,275 will go in 1975 to \$13,450 and \$33,475 respectively.

These figures include annual increments by which personnel are rewarded for service and experience. The Board's negotiators had attempted, since talks began in June 1972, to abolish the increment system.

While only about ten percent of the nation's faculties are unionized, more and more are expected to enter into collective bargaining. The CUNY talks have been closely watched as a forecast of things to come in higher education.

## FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

### MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.  
and  
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

## KARATE LESSONS

THE BLACK STUDENTS UNION IS OFFERING  
FREE KARATE LESSONS

TO ALL STUDENTS THIS SUMMER

SERGE RENE, WHO POSSESSES A SECOND  
DEGREE BLACK BELT WILL BE INSTRUCTING IN THE

SHO - TO - KAN STYLE

CLASSES WILL MEET

IN ROOM D-102

EVERY TUESDAY & THURSDAY

6:00 TO 8:00 P.M.

THE BSU IS LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU

# STOP - WARNING

Stop - Warning -

Don't leave the library if you didn't check out those books. S.I.C.C. has finally completed the installation of a book security system. If you attempt to leave three things will happen.

1. A warning signal will sound at the librarian's desk.
2. A red light will flash on at the library doors.
3. The exit turnstile from the library will lock into a frozen position.

Introduction of the new security system, according to Dr. Vann is SICC Chief Librarian because SICC has found itself sharing in the book loss problem of libraries throughout the United States, where the average library loses 12 per cent of its books every year to thieves. At the college, the loss has meant that funds intended to buy new books must be used to replace older books which have been stolen.

SICC's new system will protect virtually all the library's materials through the use of energizable material detectable by the magnetic-sensitive probes, Dr. Vann said. Should a library user attempt to leave while carrying a library book not charged out, the book itself will sound the alarm; only the library staff at the circulation desk can deactivate the built-in alarm so that the book can leave the library without triggering the detection system.

"Introduction of this book security system," Dr. Vann commented, "is important to every user of the college library, because it means that the chances of locating a needed book are greatly increased. The new system should drastically reduce the 'inventory shrinkage' which occurs among our important reference works during every pre-examination period."

