

THE DOLPHIN

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THE DOLPHIN

232

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1966

B.H.E. Head Resigns

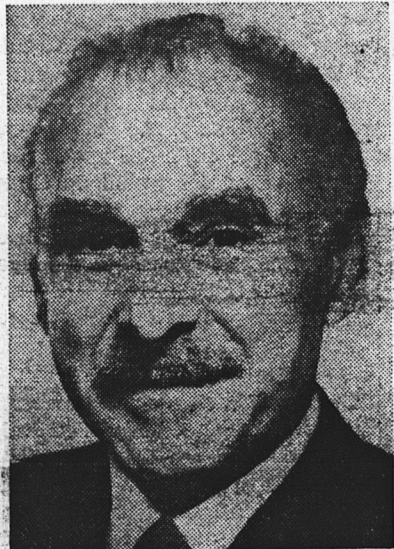
Chandler Takes Over

By Thomas Callan

On September 26th Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg resigned as chairman of The Board of Higher Education. Leaving his post after fourteen years of service, nine of which were as chairman and five as a member. Dr. Rosenberg will be chairman of the City University Construction Fund, a post offered him by Mayor Lindsay.

Rosenberg Reminisces

Upon leaving his post Dr. Rosenberg stated: "I am just carrying on, not leaving, continuing



Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg

in the same purpose and vision to which the colleges of the University and the Board are dedicated," In his resignation speech Dr. Rosenberg looked back over his fourteen years of service as a great pleasure and characterized the conduct of the City University's colleges as a bulwark against every compromise with pressure groups. He further stated that the twenty-one members of the board fought to maintain what they thought was best for the people and the youth of this city. The board held control of the educational policy, a responsibility laid down by state law, to the point of holding the line for free tuition and building a university complex of twelve colleges and a graduate center.

Rockefeller and Lindsay

Cooperated

Our new Chairman of the Board, Porter R. Chandler, is a prominent lawyer in New York City, having been admitted to the New York State Bar in 1924. Mr. Chandler was born in 1899 and has four children. He maintains a business address at One Chase Manhattan Plaza and resides at 31 East 29th St., Manhattan. A lawyer by profession, Mr. Chandler was special assistant to the Attorney General of the U.S. from 1924 to 1926, and Assistant U.S. Attorney, Southern District of N.Y., from 1926 to 1928. He maintained a partnership with Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland, & Klendl since 1930.

Chairman Chandler was graduated from Oxford University,

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New Campus Rises

Summer Opening In View

By RON BUONOCORE

Present evidence indicates that the new campus will be completed by September, 1967. According to Mr. Anthony Orlando, Resident Engineer and representative of the Board

C. U. Opens Doors to Needy Youth

By Dorothy Quinlan

The City University of New York opened last month with a program to aid disadvantaged high school youths in entering and staying in college. Dr. Albert H. Bowker, Chancellor of the City University,

announced that this is the largest university-sponsored program of this type in the nation.

"Over 4,200 of the disadvantaged have been specially counseled and given the opportunity of remedial work to enable them to enter the colleges of the City University this fall," Dr. Bowker said. "Five different ventures are under way. The newest one is SEEK (Search for Education, Elevation, and Knowledge)."

1900 Youths Respond

"The State law authorizing SEEK is the first of its kind in the nation. All eligible under the provisions of the law were invited to come for counseling and guidance, and about 1,900 responded and have been referred to the university's colleges."

The Chancellor gave the background facts of the other ventures — College Discovery Program, Prong I and Prong II; City College Pre-baccalaureate program, and Brooklyn College Academic Talent Search Project.

College Discovery Program

Students participating in Prong

I, now in its third year, start on a baccalaureate program in a community college as "special matriculants." They enter these colleges after receiving special tutoring and additional scholastic help. A similar project is continuing at City College.

A second part called Prong II (College Discovery and Development Program), now in its second year, reaches down to the disadvantaged students in the ninth grade, who show evidence of college ability, but who have not achieved good grades. The Development center is organized as a school within a school, with a flexible curriculum and small classes. All youngsters who complete the program satisfactorily are guaranteed admission to one of the units of the City University.

In addition, Brooklyn College carries on an Academic Talent Search Project for more than 50 students under funds given by the Rockefeller Foundation. Also, the City College Social Dynamics Research Institute, which is seeking to develop new criteria for col-

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Students Face Draft Revisions

By Howard Koplowitz

Selective Service has introduced new regulations which are of immediate concern for college students. No longer is a student deferment awarded for full-time attendance. There are now academic criteria which

a student must meet: an appropriate score on the Selective Service College Qualifying Test, and a proper class standing.

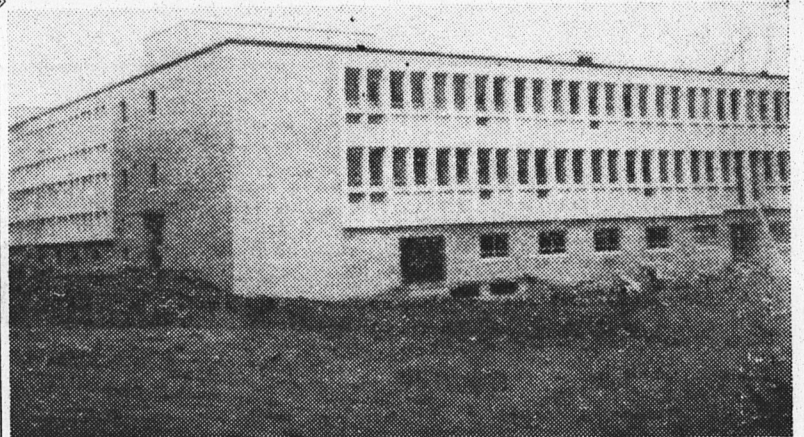
This last regulation has already started. Many SICC students have been receiving their much accustomed SS109 conformation forms with one small, but very significant, addition—a class rank. What it stands for is your relative rank among all those enrolled in your curriculum and on your academic level. Contrary to last year's information, these standings are compiled at the end of each spring semester, not every term.

The Selective Service has set up the following guidelines for class standing: at the end of the first year, rank in the upper half; at the end of the second year,

rank in the upper two thirds; at the end of the third year, rank in the upper three quarters. Students taking a course requiring more than four years of study to qualify for the first academic degree should rank in the upper three quarters of all full-time students in the class during his fourth year in order to continue to his fifth year. To obtain your standing, convert the notation on your form to a simple fraction.

Concerning those who took the SSCQT in the Spring "advisory criteria" for deferment for an undergraduate student is a 70 or more. The results of these tests are currently being sent out to those who don't already know their scores or are afraid to have any unnecessary contact with

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Science and Technology Building

of Higher Education on the job site, the new buildings will be ready for occupancy in time for the fall semester. Mr. Orlando further indicates the possibility of completion before the summer, implying that the 1967 summer session at SICC may be conducted at the new location. Progress in construction has been hindered by two strikes. However, these

be transmitted to receivers in the auditorium and two large lecture rooms. Although this service will not be available immediately, provisions have been made for its future installation.

Even in its partially completed condition the campus reveals modern concepts and advancements in design and aesthetics. The dining hall is unique in its contemporary



Our modern hyperbolic paraboloid shaped Food Service Building

strikes by the steam fitters and hoisting engineers have been settled and are unlikely to delay the scheduled opening.

The campus is divided into three sections. The first is the academic building which will house the classrooms. The laboratories are located in the science and technology building. Finally, the health and arts complex consists of a dining hall, a gymnasium and an auditorium. In connection with the dining hall, the Board of Directors of the Staten Island Community College Association, Inc. has recently met to discuss the topic of food service at the new campus.

Along with the gymnasium, the campus also has a baseball diamond, combination football-soccer field and four tennis courts. The last section of the Health and Arts complex is the auditorium which has been wired for closed circuit television. Broadcasts will originate from a studio in the Science and Technology Building and can

style. Rather than a simple or conventional roof, the curving roof of the hall can be recognized by good math students as being in the shape of a hyperbolic paraboloid.

The advantages over SICC's present campus are innumerable. Although the buildings are not connected, students and faculty are protected from the weather by the canopy type design. On the new location, students will benefit from the spacious grounds which they now lack. Although most construction jobs entail the elimination of trees, shrubs and other particulars, Mr. Orlando says that the natural landscape has been preserved wherever possible. On the administrative level, the new campus affords spacious offices. The President's suite, for example, is composed of a conference room in addition to the inner and outer offices. One problem on the present campus is parking. However, the new location will have parking facilities for over six hundred cars.

THE DOLPHIN

Staten Island Community College

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S.A. Welcome

To the incoming and incumbent S.A., the DOLPHIN takes this opportunity to extend a welcome. Since it is the beginning of the semester, hopes and expectations are high to make this term an educationally, culturally, and socially rewarding one for the student body. Whether or not these objectives can be realized depends on the students, faculty, and to a large degree, the S.A.

In past terms the S. A. has organized dances, supported teams, run an amateur show, made a picnic, and sponsored some successful concerts, but most of the concerts were not attended by a significant number of students. Students ask for more social events, and some accord must be reached between planners and student body. This accord should be reached since the students pay for this through their general registration fees. It is also hoped that the S. A. will play a more active role as liaison between the student body and the Administration.

If the S.A. is in the hands of intelligent, energetic and imaginative students, vitality, enthusiasm, and character can become a part of the three buildings that we call S.I.C.C. Good Luck, S.A.

S.A. Elections

Last semester the DOLPHIN Inquiring Reporter questioned many students after an election in which only 350 of 1000 students bothered to vote. The students were asked the manner in which they decided on whom they chose to vote for in the student government elections. One student replied, "It's ridiculous for me to vote, for I might vote for the least eligible one . . . there's just no place for me to get the information concerning each individual candidate." Last term, the DOLPHIN made several attempts at acquiring this information. However, as late as two days before election, many in the S. A. did not even know who the candidates for important positions were.

An upper-freshmen felt that "They should have a public debate to make their views and personalities known and distinguishable." Another student said, "They should state publicly what their views are, so that the voters will know for whom they are voting." We agree with these students' demands.

The conclusion one was forced to draw from the DOLPHIN's inquiry was that S.I.C.C.'s elections are almost meaningless since they are, in most cases, a matter of choosing the most attractive or the most closely related ethnic names on the ballot.

The responsibility now lies with the S.A. to induce political enthusiasm amongst the student body; the DOLPHIN has been in the past, and is presently anxious to publish all information regarding student activity. The students, in last term's survey, expressed a desire to witness debates and public addresses by the candidates running for important student government offices. We trust that this term's S.A. will heed our call and fulfill this obligation to the student body. We offer a full page to the S.A. so that the candidates may introduce themselves and their ideas to the student body.

Let There Be Light

For those day students who are not already aware of it, there is a grave crisis in the Academy's "study hall." The problem is even more intense for evening students. The problem is the absence of standard lighting. This stems from the fact that there are a mere NINE lightbulbs to illuminate an area encompassing some six or seven study tables. Compounding this situation is the ridiculous fact that these NINE lightbulbs are on one fixture. Recently, carrying on in the same tradition, four tables were pushed together to form one large inadequately lit study table.

There is only one real solution to this problem—MORE LIGHT. Every room in the Academy was refitted for fluorescent lighting when the building was opened last spring. What happened to the "study hall"? Let's get some DECENT light on the subject!

An Appeal to Fear

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and its rightwing supporters recently began a vehement campaign against the city's Civilian Complaint Review Board. The manner in which the P.B.A. and its allies are presenting their views is offensive.

These groups published an advertisement in last week's papers in which a young lady was shown leaving the subway alone on a dark night. The ad begins, "The Civilian Review Board must be stopped. Her life . . . your life . . . may depend on it." It goes on to say that the board "can hamper a conscientious policeman's decision to act. . . . With a civilian review board, it may be the police officer who hesitates, not the criminal."

This ad infers there is a rapist behind every dark corner in New York City. This should be highly offensive to all New Yorkers. The PBA and its allies wish to scare the people of New York City into thinking that this advisory board would force the policeman to shirk his duty and not protect the young lady. This should be offensive to every professional policeman. However, the facts negate these inferences.

Philadelphia has had a civilian review board now for eight years. The FBI statistics tell us that Philadelphia during this time has had the lowest major crime rate, and the highest rate of solving crimes amongst all the major cities in the U.S. Evidently, the Philadelphia Police Department is doing a fine job, in spite of their review board.

New York City's Civilian Complaint Review Board has been in effect for over three months now. Police Commissioner Leary said last week: "During that time there has been absolutely no discernible rise in crime, nor has there been any discernible reduction in arrests." In addition, New York City's police force was able to "cool" the minor disturbances which occurred during the summer, contrary to the riot-torn action in Atlanta, Chicago, San Francisco and other cities which incidentally do not have civilian review boards. These latter cities had to employ the use of National Guardsmen to augment their city police forces. Consequently, it is clear that our city's Civilian Complaint Review Board has not yet hampered our Police Department.

Why all the hysteria over a mere advisory board which consists of both highly respectable citizens and professional policemen? The board does not act as a court that tries cases. In fact, this new board protects the policeman's record from indiscriminate complaints. When a complaint was filed with the old board, it automatically became part of the policeman's permanent record, regardless of the officer's innocence or guilt. However, the new board cannot enter any information whatsoever on the officer's record. In fact, the new board only relates the pertinent information to the Police Commissioner; the Commissioner then decides what is to be done. Therefore, the board does not usurp any police authority in any way.

Furthermore, now the "cop on the beat" has a spokesman on the board to represent him. Where the former board was composed only of high police officials, the new board now has a patrolman, who, it is hoped, understands the problems of the "cop on the beat."

The board serves as an avenue of expression for the citizen, when he feels that an officer has exceeded lawful boundaries. But it does not alter those boundaries. Therefore the policeman's freedom of action during the course of his duty has not been curtailed at all.

In addition, the board helps weed out the few "bad cops" and supports and protects the majority of our worthy police force from many false accusations and unfair stereotypes which we heard so much of before we attained the new civilian review board. In fact, since the board has been put into effect, the cry of police brutality has dwindled.

An organization called FAIR (Federated Ass'n. for Impartial Review) has formed to campaign for the Review Board. Never has there been such varied support for an issue as is the case for the Civilian Complaint Review Board: Senators Kennedy and Javits, chairmen of Fair, Governor Rockefeller, FDR Jr., Frank O'Connor and a list of associations including: Catholic Interracial Council, American for Democratic Action, Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai Brith, Protestant Council of the City of New York, Presbyteria of Greater New York, Young Republicans of New York, Young Democrats of New York, United Federation of College Teachers, Lutheran Human Relations Association, United States Youth Council of the City of New York, American Jewish Committee, Core, The New York Times, the Journal-Tribune, and the Post.

Here is an issue of grave importance even to the college student who cannot vote for the board. He can still be of great assistance. Student volunteers are needed at FAIR headquarters, which is at the Governor Hilton Hotel on 7th Avenue and West 31st Street, New York City.

The issues are not simple; they are not black and white. We would be the first to admit that there are more than two sides to this question. The PBA, however, has resorted to downgrading the integrity of our police through a pernicious ad. They have resorted to the use of fear in their attempt to persuade the people to vote against the Civilian Complaint Review Board this November. We feel that our student body should be immediately alerted so that the dangers inherent in such a campaign based on fear may be avoided. We invite answers reflecting the other side of this issue. So, Write!

Get Well

The staff of the Dolphin joins the entire student body and faculty in wishing Professor Oded I. Remba a speedy recovery from his recent heart attack.

Inquiring Reporter

By EDWARD BALDINGER

Question: Do you think that college students should be deferred from military service?

Yes. On the premise that all qualified people will eventually serve their country. College students who complete their education will serve their country in a more meaningful capacity if they are left in college. **Richard M. Hermon**, Upper Soph.

Yes. The leaders of our country are college men. Higher education leads to better leaders. This is what I was told in high school. **Rufus Preston**, Lower Freshman.

Yes. They should be exempted from service while in college, but this still does not negate their physical obligation to this country. I would like to complete my education after which I will offer my services to my country. **Herbert Crossman**, Lower Freshman.

Yes and No. College students should be exempted. But there are many ways one can look at this. The students who are in college should be allowed to complete their education. On the other hand those people who are graduating from high school would do themselves a far better service by enlisting immediately after school and fulfilling their military obligation. Then if they want, they can go to college. **Al Aguirre**, Lower Soph.

No. Each boy should serve his country. Women should also serve their country whether militarily or in some other way. If a boy were exempted from the draft merely for attending college, then many more fellows would be in college. **Virginia Vivona**, Lower Freshman.

No. If married men who have completed college can be drafted into service then why shouldn't college students go also? **Barbara Opulski**, Lower Freshman.

Yes. First, being exempted from military service while in college fosters education. Second, a young and inexperienced high school grad is neither prepared physically nor mentally for military service. **Henry Bergos**, Lower Freshman.

Yes and No. The students who are doing well should stay. Those who are doing poorly should go. **David Dorf**, Lower Freshman.

Yes and No. Everyone has an obligation to serve. I feel it is better to serve before college than after—as soon as you get out of high school. **Richard Kopp**, Lower Freshman.

No. Everybody should serve at least one year after high school. It is not fair that college students should be exempted. **Linda Finckelstein**, Upper Freshman.

Yes. Everybody should serve his country. If the city wants to provide an education for free then the student should take advantage of this and serve in the military later. **Wayne Lindow**, Lower Freshman.

Yes. The more college students who have degrees have a chance to provide something for society which in turn would be serving their country. **Maria Corsaro**, Lower Freshman.

Yes. If they maintain a good average. We need all types of people to serve in many functions. **Paula Raso**, Lower Freshman.

Wild Sex Party

By JOHN HART

A couple of nights ago, Lenny, Hector and me were smoking up at the playground. We always smoked up there behind the handball courts. That way if a patrol car came by they wouldn't see us.

We were kind of high and Lenny started saying how he felt like an ambassador. He goes, "Catch this, man, let's play a game. Each of us will pretend to be an ambassador of some country—no—I got a better idea: Each of us pretend to be the ambassador of his own race. I'll be a representative of the Negroes. You, Rusty, be representative of the white people and Hector represent the Spanish people. "Everybody dig it?" "Yo." "Yo."

"O.K. As of now this is an official meeting. I motion we talk about the white man's fear and unacceptance of the Negro. Anyone second the motion, Hector?" "I'm hep." "Rusty?" "Groovy, man, I feel like I'm at a wild sex party and the girl I'm with is a prude. Ain't that a drag?" "All right, Rusty. Let's stick to the topic."

"As representative of the Negroes, I feel I can tell you all about the white man's fear. Dig it. When the Italians first came over to America they weren't accepted because their language and culture were different from Americans'. So they stuck together for protection, security and friendship. Gradually, their language and culture mixed with the Americans and became part of it. The same thing happened with the Irish and other nationalities.

"But man, it was always different with the colored folk. After a while, time mixed our culture and language with that of the Americans. But Goddam it, time sure enough don't do nothing to the color of our skin. If I worked in an office for twenty years with a bunch of white guys, I'd be just as black on the twentieth year as on the first. So you all see, contact alone ain't enough. There's got to be an actual mixing of blood and flesh. I can only see two ways that this situation can be taken care of. All of us can begin inter-marrying so that eventually everyone will be brown like Hector and there will be no black or white. With no difference in color there should be no fear of one another. Or, we can let time do the job. If the white man's fear of the Negro continues, and if the Negro's high reproductive rate continues, then, in the not too distant future, the Negroes will be a hateful majority and the white man will be in the minority. And when the white man seeks civil rights, there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth."

"Well, Hector, what do you think about my dyno speech?"

"Vibrating man, just vibrating."

"What do you have to say, Rusty?"

"Well, I think I've finally figured out how to get rid of this prude girl and snag a lewd one."

"I ain't interested in your wild sex party; I want to know what you have to say about my speech on the white man's fear."

"You talked about the white man's fear? Damn it; I wasn't listening, Lenny, do you want to repeat it?"

"Sheeit. For over a hundred years I've been repeating it for people like you."

Freshmen Gripe

By Cathy Tarasiewicz

"The bookstore is a horror. Everyone waits on lines for hours at a time for one book. It is terrible waiting for one or two cashiers to total the whole thing." Judy Ihnken

"(1) There is too much running around to get to class on time. 2) The bookstore prices are ludicrous as well as the time spent waiting on the line. 3) The Freshman program is too limited. 4) There should be an organization to acquaint incoming students with school activities." Mary Mangiacasle.

"There is unfair treatment for nursing. There should be early registration." Rose Mary Palladino.

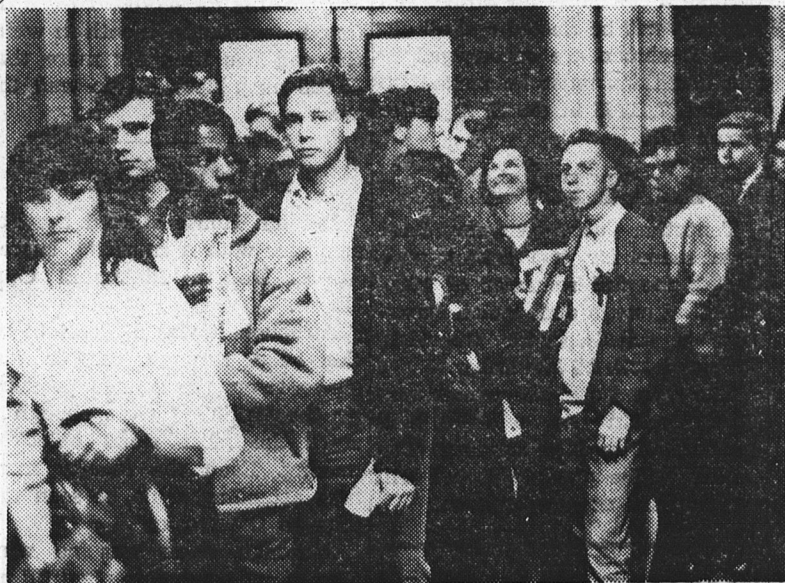
"I dislike the long breaks which I have in between classes. This was due to the closing of classes during registration." John Clark.

"My gripe is registration. I found too many classes were closed out too fast. When I finally had my program arranged there was a sign on the office stating, 'Be back at six p.m.' It took me a long time to register for only 13½ credits." Mary Lou Pakidis.

"Registration was unruly and disorganized. The Freshman felt as if he was abandoned on a stormy sea." Gene Soloway.

"The bookstore should have more personnel and should be opened at an earlier hour." Vincent J. La Rosa.

"The thing that I dislike most about this school is registration. It was too disorganized and if there had not been a sympathetic teacher in my room, I would never have gotten through it." Shaaron Curtis.



SICC students eagerly wait for books.

"Everything." Robert Politi.

"Orientation did not orient me. I'm still a very confused person." Randall A. Bischoff.

"Boredom is listening to a teacher give a lecture." Vito Vivona.

"The bookstore lines are too long." Allan Garner.

"Registration is my gripe. There were too many cards to fill out and countless hours were spent waiting and finding the right schedule." Elena Alayeto.

"The bookstore should be expanded in order to prevent the

students a two or three hour wait. A student should be able to choose his own teacher, and other quarters should be found for gym because the one on Wall Street is inadequate." Carmine Guiga.

"My gripe is the location of the school. The walk up and down that huge hill and the climb up the stairs is exhausting. I dislike even more the fact that after hiking up the hill I cannot use the elevator." Seven Russo.

"Registration was a tedious affair" Mary Ellen Hackett.

ROGER REVIEWS

The Red Garter

By ROGER MEYERS

Crossing the threshold of 15 West 4th Street could be like finding the Time Machine. A pretty blonde flapper directs you to a table in an atmosphere of grandfather's dating days in the roaring 20's.

A huge sign urges "Elect Jimmy Walker." Movie posters idealize the stars of the 20's. The waiters wear striped vests with fancy red garters on their arms. Yes, THE RED GARTER has returned to New York.

Ideally located across the street from the ANTA Theatre, "The Red Garter" boasts an exceptional banjo group, The Manhattan Strugglers, and several excellent featured artists. Among these artists is Cannery Row Ruth Crews, from Monterey, California who sings Streisand songs in a refreshing new style. Until recently she was "in the theatre." Then she "found this type of music:"

Dave Marty, a featured banjo artist, is superb. This twenty-six year old strummer got started by default. As a child he asked his father for a guitar, but received a banjo instead. After the usual period of rejecting the "unwanted" gift, he found that he played better than many so-called professionals. He decided to try to earn some money with his banjo.

Dougie Jacobs, in from San Francisco on a limited engagement, is "Fabulous" according to my date. Mr. Jacobs owns and operates an insurance brokerage firm in San Francisco but leaves his firm for several weeks each year to perform at **The Red Garter**.

The Manhattan Strugglers have been under the capable leadership of Bill Rutan for six years. They have played at other Red Garters throughout the United States and at the New York World's Fair.

Prices at **The Red Garter** are moderate and the food is good.

Whites Try Too Hard

By LOUIS POLCOVAR

In a school which is predominantly white, as in Staten Island Community College, this reporter was assigned to inquire into the feelings of the Negro and Puerto Rican minority in the school.

In the student lounge at 350 St. Mark's, Bertifina Roman replied to the following questions:

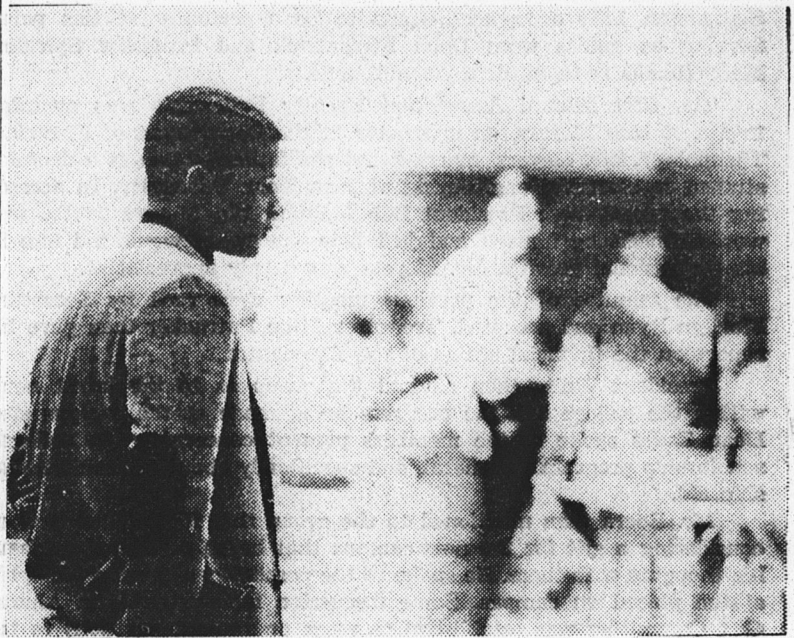
"What is your feeling about being in a racial minority group at S.I.C.C.?"

"I've never really given the situation much consideration."

"Did you ever feel out of place in any way at S.I.C.C.?"

"Yes. In my American Government class, I am the only girl there."

At 350 St. Mark's I spoke with Geraldine Baker and Paula Morgan



"They tend to have the wrong idea about the Negro."

and the following are a few of the comments passed during our conversation.

Geraldine: "The white student fails to realize the problems encountered by the Negro during the day. They tend to have the wrong idea about the Negro. Too many of the whites are trying to find you out. They generally have the wrong idea about your environment. It seems that the whites do not have any contact with the blacks. The people in the school in many cases make racial distinctions. In a college there is a certain amount of intellect within the school, but prejudice and intellect shouldn't go together.

Paula: "Generally, I find that the whites try too hard and that they put up a big front."

Geraldine: "There is no type of union at all in this school. I find that some teachers hold back on subjects dealing with the Negro because the instructor feels as though he might hurt the Negro's feelings. I never learned about the Negro heritage in school, but I am required to learn about the white man's history in order to graduate. The problem, however, is not only at S.I.C.C., but is universal."

Paula: "The white person generally isn't as sincere as he makes himself out to be."

Geraldine: "We have, however, been able to accept these people, and understand and cope with the situation."

Who Chooses SICC Culture Program?

By JANE BERMAN

There is a committee of twenty people at Staten Island Community College that decides the cultural entertainment for the entire student body. A meeting was held recently to discuss what type of performances the rest of the students would enjoy. Although all the students at the college were invited to attend this meeting and to discuss their preferences, only a handful of freshmen and sophomores appeared. We believe that the entire student body should decide what type of cultural entertainment will be provided at SICC.

If you would like to help decide what the six scheduled shows will be this year, but can't find time to attend the club meetings, drop a note into Mr. Genco's letterbox, Room 12, Boro Hall (near the book store) indicating your preference: jazz concerts, folk music, rock n' roll, film festivals, experi-

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For Those Who Think Young

By Charles Malone

The members of the Pepsi-generation are making one last frantic effort. We've got all the equipment, all the tools, and with a little luck we can win. Although the Establishment is just becoming aware of our existence, they are already planning counter-attacks.

Fortunately, the effort is not lacking in leaders. Timothy Leary directs the aspirations of our tormented psyches. "We got to break down those hydrogen loops," he proclaims as his hair grows longer and whiter. He looks more and more like the good old prophets of days long since past.

A couple of degenerates (degenerate in the good sense) from Carnaby St. have uniformed the troops. It's part of the overall strategy not to be able to distinguish between male and female. The Fugs, Dylan Tolkein, Buddha, and D. T. Suzuki all occupy positions of importance. One wonders how, with such an illustrious group, the effort can be coordinated. But that's just the point; the new technique is a calculated absence of coordination

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Alumni News

Your Alumni Association held its latest meeting on June 17th, at the Labetti Post. Once again members from all classes were on hand for the meeting. On hand from the faculty were President and Mrs. Willig, Dean and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Dean Zades, Professor Spiridon, Professor and Mrs. Ferguson, Professors Sweet and Boera, Mr. Pinzolo, Professor and Mrs. Hofstetter, Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Mr. Meyers, Miss Merlino, and Miss Hawkins.

Those who attended the meeting were treated to a guided bus tour of the new campus site. Work is moving along as planned and a September, 1967 occupancy seems to be a certainty at this point. Serving as guides were Dean Fitzpatrick and Professor Spiridon. Many thanks to them for a job well done.

The first Alumni Association Faculty Fellowship was awarded to Mr. Ronald Meyers, an instructor in the Department of Electrical Technology. Mr. Meyers, married and the father of two, is a doctoral student in electrical engineering at New York University. In accepting the award from President Bob Malnati, Mr. Meyers said a few words concerning himself and just how the award would aid him in his professional growth. Mr. Meyers was deeply appreciative.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary Marilyn Ryan and accepted. Treasurer Mike Patrucker then gave his report on the financial status of the Association.

President Willig then advised the group as to the latest news within the college and the progress being made at the campus site. Dean Zades spoke to the members present concerning the college's scholarship program in general, and specifically about Alumni scholarship aid.

Mr. Boera then mentioned to the group that if the Alumni were considering a gift for the new campus that he be permitted to share his thoughts with them. He spoke of the possibility of having a dolphin statue placed on campus. Some discussion followed and an Alumni Gift Committee was established to work on recommendations to the Alumni as a whole concerning an appropriate gift.

Past-President Ernie Rall then moved that in light of the continuing need for scholarship aid as indicated by Dean Zades, the Alumni Scholarship funds be increased by \$300 to an annual grant of \$900. The motion was carried unanimously. The third fund was named the Dr. John Goller Memorial Scholarship in memory of the late college physician.

The annual elections for office were held and the results were as follows:

- President - - - Donald Desfosse
- Vice President - Michael Patrucker
- Treasurer - - - Harry Smith
- Secretary - - - Marilyn Ryan

NEWSNOTES: Class of '58 . . . Thomas Leach the father of a girl . . . Class of '61 . . . Bob Ryan and wife expecting in October . . . Mike Patrucker teaching and doing graduate work at C.C.N.Y. . . . Class of '62 . . . Barbara Mason married to Theodore Horn . . . Constance Kristoff wed to Joseph Adeyeri and living in Troy, N. Y. . . . Richard Caffrey teaching English in Palm Beach, Florida . . . Bob Nagueira received B.A., Industrial Arts from Newark State . . . Rosemarie Schneider with Bank of New York . . . Richard Miller teaching at Tottenville High . . . Larry Sarg to do graduate work on a scholarship at St. Lawrence Univ. . . . Walt Shron a senior at C.C.N.Y. . . . Class of '63 . . . Don Goldenberg at Moore Business Forms . . . Claire Yates working on MBA at New York University . . . Gary Gotlin an assistant buyer at Bamberger's . . . Marilyn Ryan engaged . . . Don Desfosse working in engineering while studying at Newark College of Engineering . . . Class of '64 . . . Bill Rossano with the Coast Guard in California . . . Sharyn Lowe teaching in Brooklyn . . . Suzanne Shaughnessy teaching kindergarten . . . Frank Barczak wed to Connie Greco . . . Steve Grobstein graduating from Brooklyn College . . . Bob Fickies a graduate assistant in Geology at Brooklyn College . . . Judy Dement wed to Robert McCarthy . . . John Daken graduated from Oswego . . . Charles Gibson on the Dean's List at Oswego . . . John Clark married in May . . . Barbara Harrison teaching in Brooklyn . . . Class of '65 . . . Sally Scimecca now at Hunter . . . Alan Levine at Albany State . . . Ronald Morritt a Ph.D. candidate at Cornell and wed to Julia Blank . . . John Reiss with the Army . . . Thora Becker at Pace . . . Richard Solaski at Fairleigh Dickinson . . . Don Jordan at N.Y.U. . . . Phil Moretta with the Army . . . Class of '66 . . . Joyce George wed to George Whelan . . . Steve Schur at Queens College . . . Marilyn Miller engaged to Richard Forman.

Appeal to Foreign Students

The members of the Language Department welcome you to Staten Island Community College and especially to the Language Office. Come to Room 504 and say hello. We know that you are busy with all kinds of work and we hope that your fellow students will help you where they can. You can also help them and help us by volunteering to work with our chairman, Dr. Jaeckel. You can help teach your fellow-students to speak your language and get training in teaching at the same time. Why don't you come in to our office and discuss with Dr. Jaeckel what kind of contribution you can make?

Pepsi Generation

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That's just the gambit that will topple them.

Them. There they sit in positions of importance. The piggish, bloated, over-fed leaders of the Establishment who laugh and snicker at our humble sensitivity. We'll bring them to their knees because love is stronger than hate. It is, you know.

Love, that quivering of delight all of us who are young feel in our minds. Love, so well thought out, so well reasoned. Oh, if only the fools knew what passionate brains we young people have.

And baby, we never drink Pepsi.

S. A. NEWS

Club Officers

Attention all club Presidents and treasurers: There will be a general meeting on Oct. 13, 1966 at 1:00 p.m. in room 902. All are required to attend.

Suggestion Boxes

For the convenience of all students, suggestion boxes will be placed on every floor of all school buildings.

Dance A Month

The Social Activities Committee of the Student Government has planned a "Dance A Month Club" for all the students of College. Come one; Come all, and join the club on the following dates:

- Oct. 21, 1966
- Nov. 18, 1966
- Dec. 16, 1966
- March 10, 1967
- April 14, 1967

Culture

The 1966-67 Cultural Program is planning a different program with a total of six performances. Two events will take place at the Sailor's Snug Harbor and approximately four events in the College Auditorium during the club hours (Thursday 12:00-2:00 p.m.) With most of the program on campus and at this convenient hour, we hope a greater percentage of the students will attend the cultural performances.

Elections

Freshman Senator elections will be held on October 27, 1966, during the club hours in all of the lounges. Any S.I.C.C. lower freshman, who attends full time day session, is eligible to run. No student presently on probation may become a candidate for office. Ten senators will be elected and all eligible freshmen are encouraged to run. Petitions must be picked up by Oct. 7, 1966 in the S. A. office (room 902).

Excursions

Tentative arrangements have been made for two school trips during the fall semester of 1966. The first one, a dude ranch excursion, is scheduled for the 11th, 12th and 13th of November.

The second one, the winter carnival, or ski trip, will be held some time in late January. The names of the places selected will be disclosed at a later date.

CLUB NEWS

Menorah Society

The Menorah Society will not hold a meeting on October 7, 1966 due to the Jewish holiday. The next meeting will be on October 13, 1966 in room 507. All new and old members are welcome.

Social Science Club

The Social Sciences Club, is advised by Miss Schuster and Dr. Brook. This club works very closely with the History and Social Science Dept. in planning their activities to add special information.

SPORT SHORTS

By Gary Fechter

This year there will be four intramural events at S.I.C.C.: Touch football and basketball in the fall, and bowling and softball in the spring. Interested students should see either their Phys. Ed. instructor or Mr. O'Brien.

For the student who is interested in golf, Prof. Ferguson will have tryouts Oct. 12. Those students interested in trying out for the basketball team should see Prof. Sweet immediately. The first basketball team practice is Oct. 17. The soccer team will have practices this month. Mr. Donlan is handling this sport and interested students should see him. Cheerleading tryouts are now being held: females (only) who would like to participate should see Mrs. Donlan.

Soccer Schedule

Date	Day	Opponent	Location	Time
Oct. 4	Tues.	Nassau C.C.	Garden City	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 8	Sat.	Westchester C.C.	Staten Island	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 12	Wed.	New York City C.C.	Staten Island	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 15	Sat.	Mitchell J.C.	New London, Conn.	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 20	Thurs.	Sullivan C.C.	South Fallsburg, N.Y.	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	Sat.	Concordia J.C.	Bronxville, N.Y.	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 26	Wed.	Caatonsville J.C.	Staten Island	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 29	Sat.	Queensborough C.C.	Staten Island	11:00 a.m.
Nov. 5	Sat.	Essex County C.C.	Staten Island	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 8	Tues.	Trenton J.C.	Staten Island	2:00 p.m.

Draft . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

their local board.

It should be noted for those who are not aware, that a new SS109 form must be filled out each term by the student. It is impossible for the college to make any report to the local draft board without the student's Selective Service Number. These reports are then filed with the proper board about thirty to forty-five days after the opening day of classes. The Registrar is responsible to report any change from full-time to part-time status (below 12 credits) immediately to the student's respective board.

Finally, a word to help one's study habits. Since February 1965 draft calls have been constantly climbing, the quota of 30,000 per month is as much as the present Selective Service System can handle—without using other manpower categories. Every time those quotas exceed this critical figure the possibility of tapping the 1.7 million college-men pool becomes more of a reality. The November draft call is for 43,700. This is the fourth consecutive month in which the call has been for more than 35,000 men. Let's all do well this year.

Dolphin House

Dolphin House started the Fall semester with a smashing success at its Fourth Bi-Annual Open House.

Although it was difficult to see the band through the crowded dance floor, the sounds produced by the "Infinity" were enough to start the most timid onlookers moving. Even the faculty members attending could be seen tapping to the music.

Although there was no wine, women and song were plentiful until the students began to drift off in couples very early Saturday morning. Dolphin House maintains club quarters at 113 Ave. J, Brooklyn and is open for new members at their Second Smoker on Sun., October 9, at 4:00 p.m.

The club has a full schedule of important events this semester:

- Oct. 6 "China Under Communism," (a film).
- Oct. 29, "The Voting Age" (a debate).
- Nov. 17, A film, "Drug Addiction," with a member of the Police Dept. as guest speaker.
- Dec. 8, "Is God Dead?" (a debate).

New Chairman . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

with a B.A. in Jurisprudence in 1923, and an M.A. in 1950 from Oxford. From Columbia Law School he received a L.L.B. in 1928. Mr. Chandler also belonged to the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity, Archdiocese of New York, a director of the National Newman Foundation, Catholic Interracial Council, and of the National Catholic Community Service. In World War I he served as a private and then rose to the rank of U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. in the 57th Fighter Group. He served in Egypt, Libya, and in Tunisia in 1942, and 1943 and received the Distinguished Unit Citation with Oak Cluster. From 1943 to 1945, he served on the War Dept. General Staff.

For the last fourteen years Mr. Chandler has served on the Board of Higher Education and has been chairman of many of the standing committees.

Seek . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

lege admission, has been allotted funds by the city and state to further their study.

College Centers Accommodate 2300

The City University this fall made another new move — the establishment of five City University College Centers in order to accommodate the 2,300 students who were excluded from acceptance last spring. At that time there was no hope of having laboratories and other facilities they would need in their regular college work within a year or two. Now the City University Construction Fund assures that laboratories and libraries and, additional classroom space will be added in record time. Students at the Centers follow the normal courses for freshmen with the exception of science courses requiring laboratories, which are postponed until the students have transferred to either senior or community colleges.

Concerts . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

mental theatre groups, and so on. If you ignore this opportunity to be heard, the choice will be made for you . . . by fewer than 1% of the student enrollment. Avoid the apathetic response to last year's efforts. Make this year's programs successful by helping to plan them!