



The News Ferry

NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION

The Learning Town Press

Staten Island Community College

Tuesday, June 4, 1974

Vol. II, No. 15-

College Charges Jones with Grand Larceny

Grand larceny charges have been filed against Marcellus T. Jones by the college administration as a result of the BSU May Day action and the subsequent removal of the chrome tables and chairs from the SICC campus.

Jones, a former AID member who was fired in March of this year, is accused of having helped to load the disputed furniture into a truck which then delivered it to places unknown - unknown at least to anyone but BSU members. Although Dean Kreisman has admitted that Marcellus was not the only person involved in the removal of the table and chairs from the campus, "he is the only person we could identify at the time," claimed the Dean of Administration.

Since the complaint was filed with the Staten Island police a few days after the May Day incident in the Presidential Conference Room, Jones has been to the Targee Street courtroom twice - once for arraignment, and the second time for a hearing which was postponed until June 10th. The arraignment, which took place on May 15, has now become the object of yet another controversy because of the manner in which the arrest of Jones was carried out.

According to the defendant, he appeared in court that morning for a hearing on the complaint which he had brought against Dean Kreisman and security chief Ed Paradise. His complaint, BSU president Sharon Saunders, was unable to arrive on time; and Jones claims that he was "called out of the courtroom and arrested by the local sheriff. When I returned to the court that afternoon I was the defendant and the charges against Kreisman and Paradise had been dropped because the complainant was not in court." The charges against Kreisman and Paradise were, in fact, "dismissed without prejudice" by the presiding judge which means, in effect, that the judge ruled in favor of neither party and that the case could, conceivably, be brought up again.

Jones goes on to tell a tale of being arrested and handcuffed in the corridor of the courtroom, hauled off to jail and brought back that same afternoon to answer the grand larceny charges. At that point he was arraigned, with a hearing date set for May 22nd.

In response to the college charges, the BSU planned a 48-hour vigil in the BSU office which was to be followed by a march to the courthouse on the morning of the 22nd. While the vigil was maintained by a few determined members of the organization, the march drew over twenty students and faculty who proceeded in a reasonably

orderly march down to the Targee Street courthouse, chanting "Rhodesian chrome, We say no, Racist charges, Gotta go!" Upon arriving at the court, it was discovered that Jones' lawyer had been unable to appear in the court that morning and had asked for a postponement until the June 10th date.

The conduct of the case thus far has raised some outcry, particularly from BSU members, who feel that Marcellus' arrest was a political move on the part of the college administration. Dean Kreisman, the major administrative figure involved in the incident, has answered these critics, saying that Marcellus knew well in advance of the warrant for his arrest and that he had, in fact, been approached by the police on campus the day before - a claim which the BSU does not deny.

Furthermore, claims Kreisman, "the administration had nothing to do with the arrest procedure—we don't tell the police how to do their job." He further states that he was in court from 9:20 on that morning and that Jones was never

Isaacs Grieves College On Workload Issue

Professor Charles Isaacs of the AID staff, charging that the college has given him a job which violates the union contract clause on reasonable workloads, has filed a grievance against the SICC administration which is now in step two of the grievance procedure.

Isaacs, formerly the advisor to the Day Student Government, was reassigned to organize and facilitate constituency groups on campus for the spring semester during the course of the AID Center reorganization last January. Since that time, he has refused to carry out his new job description, claiming that the constituency concept, as set out for him, was "unworkable and impossible to carry out as a job function."

Furthermore, Isaacs contends that the AID Center reorganization "constituted political retaliation" and that it was, in effect, "a violation of academic freedom," a charge which PSC Grievance Counselor or Claude Campbell says "cannot be documented."

To the faculty union, this "is strictly a bread-and-butter issue," says Campbell. In his view, "the reorganization of AID created a job for Isaacs that he couldn't perform. Everyone involved in

in the room. The administration, he says, is willing to negotiate the case if the furniture is returned to campus, although that "does not insure that the charges will be dropped."

Jones himself says that "the administration has offered to drop the case if we bring the furniture back, but we're not going to deal with that - we're going to deal with the issues." Those issues, as he sees it, include the criminal charges, studentization, and the chrome - an issue which was raised again by the BSU at a May 23rd demonstration at a Ralph Bunche Institute dinner which both President Birenbaum and Chancellor Kibbee attended. The demonstrators, who claim that they were fifty strong, succeeded in getting into the pre-dinner reception at the New York Hilton to distribute literature to the institute members which charged that CUNY has violated U.N. embargoes against Rhodesia and South Africa.

The Black Student Union has released policy statements on the major issues which read as follows:

FACT SHEET NO. 2

May 20, 1974

ON MAY 15, 1974 MARCELLUS T. JONES THE ADVISOR TO THE BLACK STUDENT UNION, WAS ARRESTED ON CHARGES OF GRAND LARCENY AND RESISTING ARREST. His only crime: he is an outspoken student and committed to self-determination for students. He has taken that position and because of it, has been fired, arrested and persecuted.

WHAT ARE THE FACTS: Continued on Page 5

The original constituency group concept agreed that it was not viable, and we have filed over a dozen affidavits to that effect." Moreover, if Isaacs agreed to take that job, "he would open up the possibility of being fired for incompetence because he couldn't carry out an impossible job," according to Campbell.

The thrust of the argument, says Campbell, hinges upon a clause in the PSC contract with CUNY which prescribes "reasonable workloads" for faculty members. Neither Isaacs nor the union considers his present job description "reasonable," in fact, they are charging that he has been given "too little work to do." This is according to Isaacs, "probably a first in the history of union grievances."

So far, the grievance has been completed at the step one level and a decision has been handed down by college president William Birenbaum. The text of his decision reads as follows:

As Dr. Isaacs' grievance relies wholly upon the assertion of "harassment," and as the so-called harassment relates entirely to an act committed by his immediate supervisor, only in that relationship can the alleged harassment have occurred.

As the act committed by Dr. Isaacs' immediate supervisor was proper and authorized no harassment occurred. Quite the opposite, Dr. Isaacs' failure to comply with his supervisor's direction probably amounts to insubordination.

Putting aside the allegation of harassment and the probability of insubordination, and addressing Dr. Isaacs' apparent inability to relate satisfactorily either to his current supervisor or his colleagues on staff in the AID Center, he will be assigned duties appropriate to his qualifications under the supervision of another person and on a staff of different persons. As his new supervisor and staff colleagues presumably begin their relationship with Dr. Isaacs with no reason to harass, and as the situation he alleges to be the source of his prior harassment no longer avails, the cause of his grievance is eliminated.

Dr. Isaacs is to meet before June 9, 1974 with the Vice President of the College, the Dean of Faculty and the Dean of Choice to obtain his new assignment, which is to take effect September 1, 1974.

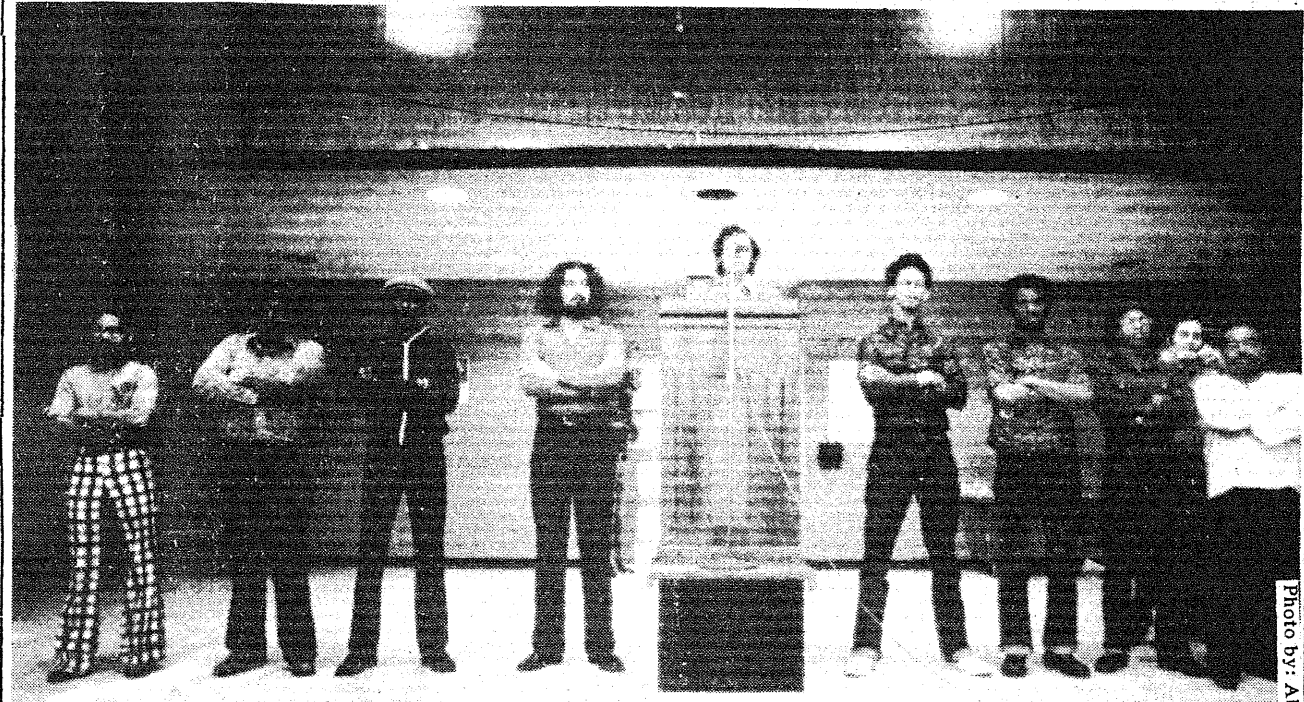
The presidential decision, in Campbell's view, represents a concession on Birenbaum's part in that "the administration has agreed to assign Isaacs to another job." However, he and Isaacs both hold that the language in the decision is "too vague. We've decided to go ahead with step two of the grievance until they (the administration) present a hard-core job description."

Step two, in terms of grievances, means that a complaint has been filed with the Board of Higher Education and, under the union contract, the BHE has two weeks in which to reply. Campbell, however, does not expect that the BHE will return an answer within the two weeks because "they have a tremendous backlog of cases."

Nonetheless, Campbell and Isaacs will go ahead with step two until such time as the SICC administration presents a "reasonable" job description to Isaacs. The college has agreed to come up with such a description by June 4th - not until they do will the grievants consider dropping the case.

In the meantime, Isaacs is still a member of the AID staff and is paid as such. Martin Black, the AID director and Isaacs' immediate supervisor, expressed the opinion that any comments on his part would be "extremely inappropriate while the grievance is still under consideration."

PLO Speaker Silenced by Angry Jews, Ebeid Swears "We'll be Back"



BSU and Arab Cultural Club students provide security, as Abraham Ebeid, spokesman for the Palestinian liberation organization attempts to address guests of Arab Culture Day.



On the far end of the room Jewish residents of Staten Island try to prevent Ebeid from speaking.

S.I. Jews Shout Down PLO Speaker

by Sally Johnson

Shouting, chanting and singing Jews, about forty strong, defeated the attempts of Palestinian Liberation Organization spokesman Ibrahim Ebeid to deliver the keynote talk of the Arab Cultural Day in yet another test case of free speech at Staten Island Community College.

The Arab Cultural Club-sponsored day, which featured a buffet of Arabic delicacies and a Lebanese belly dancer, passed without incident up to that point, although many sensed the tensions created by the Maalot incident in Israel earlier the morning of May 16th. Evening activities included a film on Arab life and a performance by a Lebanese dance troupe, as well as the scheduled lecture.

First hints of trouble came when several groups of Jews who said that they were "residents of Staten Island and concerned citizens," walked into the Student Lounge just after the film. Attempts to introduce the dancers brought loud boos from that section of the audience, but the performance went on in an atmosphere of relative calm, although placards condemning "Fatah murders" were increasingly in evidence. (Al Fatah is the Palestinian nationalist organization.)

The appearance of Ebeid, surrounded by his Black Student Union security guards, unleashed the hostilities in full force; more placards sprang up in the audience and the clapping and chanting became increasingly insistent. Arab club members remained outwardly calm for a time while Nicholas Farkouh, the club advisor, requested silence - his requests were largely ignored. While Jewish cries of "Murderers" and "Killers" became louder and louder, Ebeid, at the podium, accused them of "not wanting to hear the truth; you're afraid of it."

At that point, one of the Arabs called for "one minute of silence for all the people who have died - Arab and Jewish alike." Although this appeal to the grief which exists on both sides restored a measure of calm in the room, the effect was short-lived; and sporadic fights broke out in the back of the room, while administration officials and other peacekeepers made futile efforts to calm the aroused emotions of the participants.

After almost an hour of noise and confusion, Nuri El-Badawi, the club president took over the podium to announce that Ebeid would, in fact, speak. Said one of the club members, "We'll either have a fight or he'll speak - we won't just go home." Ebeid's attempts to read the prepared speech were, of course, the beginning of the end - as he took the mike and began to read, the noise reached deafening levels with the end result that neither the Jews nor the Arabs could be heard in the ensuing din.

At long last, the Arabs officially cancelled the talk, promising that "we'll be back," and withdrew into the BSU office to hear Ebeid; while the

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Vandals Scar Chinese Club PRO Denies Action

by Kevin Lawrie

An obvious act of hostility perpetrated against the Chinese Cultural Club still remains a mystery to club members - and college security. Disguised as an act of aggression on the part of Puerto Rican activists, the Chinese Cultural Club in Room C-127 was vandalized sometime during the evening of May 14. Both spokesmen for the Chinese Cultural Club and PRO, however, disclaim the possibility of any bad blood between the two groups.

The incident was reported to college officials the following morning by club member Allan Dong, who has a key to the club and usually opens up in the mornings. Upon opening the club on the morning of the 14th, Dong found all the club furniture overturned, the typewriter severely damaged, books and club records torn to pieces and scattered about the floor and offensive graffiti marked on the walls. Club members tend to speculate that there was more than one vandal.

It was the nature of graffiti that turned suspicions at first to Puerto Rican students. Marked on the walls were phrases such as "Puerto Rico" and "this is my home you Chinese c-ts."

Alcione Negroa, an officer in the Chinese Cultural Club, however, claimed the incident to be "a tactic used to turn the Chinese Cultural Club against PRO due to the close unity between the two groups." Frank Walters, president of PRO, agreed with Alicione on the vandals' intentions and also stated that he does not know of any person or group on campus that would have a reason to do such a thing.

Several members of the Chinese Cultural Club were also members of the staff of the recent campus publication, The Community Free Press. When questioned about the possibility of the vandalization occurring as a result of some offensive material contained in the publication, Robert Diehl, editor-in-chief of the magazine, stated "I highly doubt it. We have been getting some flak from certain people on campus, but this incident occurred two days before publication." The possibility still remains, however, that if that be the reason for the hostility, the aggressor(s) could have easy access to

some of the material before publication.

According to Ms. Negroa, there is only one guard stationed in C building during the night, and it's very easy for potential vandals to come and go as they please. "I honestly believe that there should be a better security staff here at night to prevent this type of thing from happening again," stated Ms. Negroa. She also pointed out that many of the locks in the building can be opened with the same key, thereby making illegal entrance into the various clubs easy for anyone wishing to do so.

On May 15, both PRO and the Chinese Cultural Club sent a list of demands to Day Student Government and the college community asking that action be taken concerning the incident. They read as follows:

Dear Ms. Sanders,

This is to officially inform you and the student senators of the fact that our club room was vandalized on the night of May 14, 1974 between the hours of 6:30 and 11:00 p.m. There have been periodic occurrences of vandalism over the past term (mostly small thefts and graffiti), but last night, May 14th, the club room was completely wrecked. All the furniture was overturned and broken. The typewriter was damaged severely, books were strewn on the floor, club records were destroyed and carpeted the floor, and offensive graffiti was written on the walls.

It was quite obvious that a great deal of effort was spent. The club records were torn into such small pieces that they are not recoverable. We expect Student Government to take the following actions immediately:

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Ebeid Decries "Zionism, U.S. Imperialism"

Following is the text of a speech by Ibrahim Ebeid

We in the PLO are absolutely against participation in the Geneva Conference because the conference is based on the resolutions which finally recognize the Zionist entity and the state of Israel.

The resistance emerged to liberate all of Palestine from Zionist occupation. It started the armed struggle in 1965 before the occupation of Arab land from Syria, Egypt and the West Bank in 1967. Therefore, the Arab and Palestinian struggle should not be limited to restore the land occupied in 1967. We are not saying something new, but we adhere to the basic principles of the Palestine Revolution and the program of the PLO which was adopted by the previous Palestine national assemblies.

The Geneva Conference gives some partial gains provided the Palestinian people abandon its right of struggle and armed struggle aimed for the establishment of a democratic community in Palestine to replace the institutions of the racist Israeli state.

Some say going to Geneva is useful for the PLO legal representation of the Palestinian people. But we say we are not against gains or against the gains and the rights of our people recognized by international organizations. But we have to ask ourselves the following questions: What is the price we have to pay in return? If the price is the recognition of the Israeli state and if it is to abandon our right to liberate all usurped land; if the price is to transform our revolution to a state or to a mini-state in part of our Palestine surrounded by Israel and the Hashemite Kingdom so that our state loses all the progressive and national requirements, then we are not ready to pay such a price.

The Geneva Conference requires the Arab delegates to sit face-to-face with Israel. This means the recognition of the Zionist entity and this is what our masses rejected for tens of years in their national and political struggle. The leaderships of 1936 and of 1948 did not dare to think of such a thing - peaceful settlement. Even the reactionary governments and institutions which were very deep in their intimate relations with Western imperialism, the friend of Israel, had refrained from taking such a step.

The justification of the resistance's existence is the gun attached to the nationalist revolutionary thought directed to liberate all the land. When the resistance abandons its role, it will lose the justifications of leading the Palestinian people. Running of Arab governments after the capitulationist settlement amazes me indeed. The Arab nation which suffered heavy losses in the 1967 war raised its slogans: "No peace with the Zionists, no negotiations, no recognition."

The October War affirmed the vitality of the Arab nation and the ability of the Arab fighter. After the October War, the Arab citizen asks: Why all this rush after the settlement in a way that guarantees the security of the racist state of Israel without guaranteeing the minimum rights of our people? We believe that ceasefire, disengagement, Geneva, the several projects such as mini-state or United Kingdom, and ending the oil embargo are rings of one chain aimed to impose capitulations on our nation.

We are confident that if the October War had lasted for a longer period, a new Arab revolution would have appeared to upset the world reactionary policies to the benefit of the people of the world struggling for freedom and independence. If the war had lasted long enough, Arab unity would have been realized in a deeper and stronger form. Arab petroleum as a weapon would have been more effective. Arab nationalist struggles would have been more vital and more effective, because the nation in a war of liberation is more unified and in time of negotiations and maneuvering politically is weaker and disorganized. Therefore, we noticed that pressures exerted upon the Arab armies and people to stop the fight were very great. American imperialism cannot stand to see the area on the verge of a total revolution.

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Commencement June 9th

(See Story on Page 4)

DSG Elections Draw 32%

Election results from both the Day and Evening Session Student Governments have indicated that 30 percent vote necessary for them to function as legitimate governing bodies for the coming semester.

Although many observers believed that neither of the governments could muster enough student support to fulfill the CUNY requirement, a series of pre-election festivities and vote-drawing activities attracted enough students to meet the requirement for next year.

According to the DSG, the combined tally from the voting machines and ballot boxes totaled 1,931. Out of a total of 5,857 full-time day session students, this figure is approximately 32 percent of the whole and clearly in excess of the necessary percentage.

The names of the elected representatives for next year's government were also forthcoming for the Day Student Government. They are as follows:

As a result of the Day Session Student Government elections conducted from May 13th-29th, the following 30 students have been elected from 17 of the 20 curriculums:

- Nursing - James Farley, Peggy Clemons, Al McQuire, Anne Perretta
- Liberal Arts - John Barone, Anthony Bilotti, Michael J. Donlon, Alvia Daly, Luis Gonzales, Eda Smeraldi, Douglas Lally, David Fitzgerald
- Medical Technology - John Kraynock
- Electrical Technology - Ramon Ramirez
- Mechanical Technology - Kenneth Reid
- Pre-Engineering - Gilbert Dib
- Science Laboratory Tech. - Parnel Mompont

- Business Career - Reginald J. Myler, Mufutau M. Orrisloa
- College Discovery - Antonio Davila, Shirley Gaither, Stephanie Greene
- Business Transfer - Bob Weiss
- Liberal Arts Science - Anne Marie Bohan
- Comp. Corr. - Christiana Mulholland
- Comm. Scholar - Geraldine Johnson
- C.U.N.Y. BA Samuel Holmes

- Child Care - Jean Marie Attomarie
- Comp. Science - Leon Wallace
- Civil Technology - Anthony Kostakis
- Evening Student Government elections for next semester also resulted in a vote tally which exceeded the 30 percent limit. Of the total evening student population which numbers 3,592, some 1,129 students voted to pull in a 31.4 percentage.
- The evening session elections, however, do not operate on a constituency basis as does the day session. Evening government representatives are elected at-large rather than from a particular curriculum and are simply known as student representatives.
- Next year's representatives to the Evening Student Session Council are listed below:

ELECTED OFFICIALS IN EVENING GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS	
TOTAL VOTERS: 1100 (MACHINE COUNT)	
President E.L. Ercolano:	681
Vice President K. Sadoff:	571
Treasurer W. Jennings:	520
Secretary S. Norris:	536
Student Representative J. Boyle:	440
Student Representative J. Dillon:	507
Student Representative M. Ercolano:	458
Student Representative M. Gen-sicke:	494
Student Representative J. Gior-dano:	488
Student Representative M. Henry:	464
Student Representative J. Noia:	453
Student Representative R. Richard-s:	493
Student Representative V. Russo:	532
Referendum No. 1-Should a portion of the student activity fees be allocated to the Alumni Association.	YES: 399 NO: 588
Referendum No. 2-Should alcoholic beverages be sold on campus.	YES: 341 NO: 669

THE UNHOLY THREE

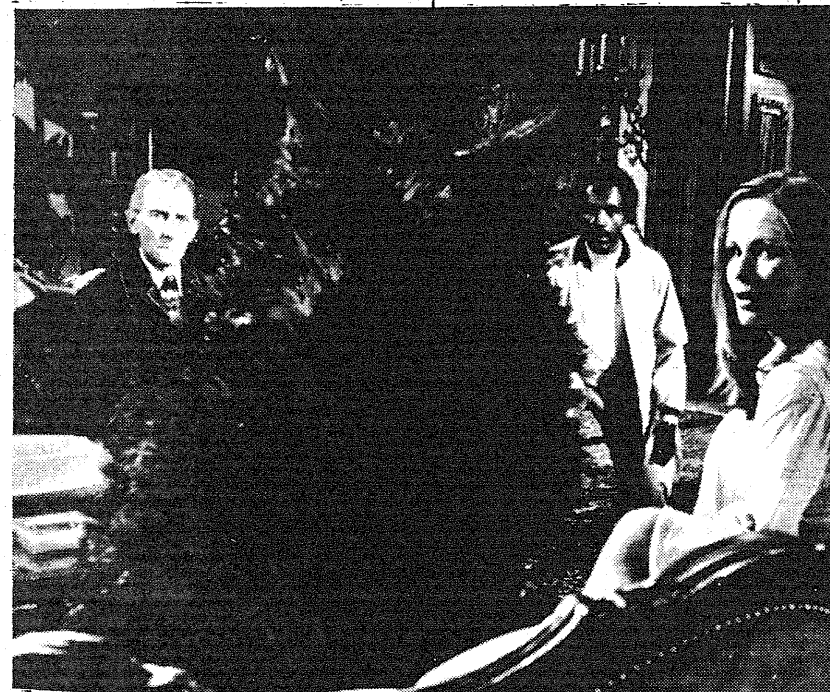
by Les Keyser

Supposedly only the Shadow knows what evil lurks in the heart of man. My guess, however, is that Hollywood filmmakers have a reasonably good bead on the target. In this year of Watergate and The Exorcist, Hollywood is resurrecting the unholy three: Frankenstein, the Wolfman, and the Vampire. This trio seems to appear about every twenty years, first haunting the depression America of the Thirties, then

monster and creator. To make things worse, Morrissey brings back three dimensional techniques, so his audience, hidden behind and alienated by polarized glasses, perceives the guts and gore right on their laps. This is a gut wrenching film literally, and the horror is unrelied by a happy ending. All the principals are disemboweled, and a new generation stands poised at the end with bloodied scalpels,

a black man who has stalked his way through the jungles of the white man's financial world, played with real swagger by Calvin Lockhart, decides he wants to hunt the most dangerous game of all, a werewolf. So he gathers at his mansion a motley assortment of bizarre characters, all of whom are likely suspects. Given the full moon and polluted wolfbane, Newcliffe awaits the emergence of the werewolf; he and the audience must decide which of the characters is the beast that must die.

The choice is not an easy one. Peter Cushing, the English grandmaster of horror, plays Professor Lundgren, a European expert on lycanthropy, who seems to have dark sympathies with his subject. Charles Gray plays an aging, blustering, and sinister English statesman, whose career has ended in disgrace, and about whom strange rumors circulate. Tom Chabon brings a hirsute look and a strange foreboding to the role of Paul Foote, an avante garde artist whose masterworks all glorify the macabre. Michael Gambon plays Jan Jarmokowsky, a concert pianist whose tours always seem plagued by carnage. On the distaff side, there is Claran Madden as Davine, Jan's lover, and a rather sulkily sinister person herself, and Marlene Clark as Caroline, Newcliffe's wife, who seems rather opposed to his search for a shape-changer.



PETER CUSHING and CALVIN LOCKHART look on in horror and amazement as the hunted werewolf appears before the collected guests at the isolated mountain lodge in this scene from THE BEAST MUST DIE.

visiting the depressing America of the Fifties, and now spooking the depressed America of the Seventies. Their presence augurs no good for our national psyche.

Frankenstein's appearance is ushered in by, of all people, Andy Warhol. Writer-director Paul Morrissey, a protege of Warhol, has spared no effort to make Andy Warhol's Frankenstein a disgusting film. Entrails are the metier of his entertainment, and sexual perversion the new fatal flaw of both

ready to continue the blood-letting. Viewed as social commentary, the film suggests the monsters have finally won. America in the Seventies receives none of the easy consolation, none of the cathartic relief characteristic of earlier horror films. The unholy three are back this time with a vengeance.

The wolfman lurks again in a new Amicus production entitled The Beast Must Die. The plot of the film is a rather intriguing one: Newcliffe, an egomaniacal hunter,

When the werewolf strikes, he short-circuits many of Newcliffe's electronic traps, and eventually the battle is between man's deductive capabilities and the intuitive powers of the beast. Before the conclusion, the film stops for a "werewolf break," an opportunity for the audience to second guess the scriptwriter. Few will foresee the pyrrhic victory that is to follow. Corpses abound at the end of this production, but hope does not.

The most pessimistic of all these horrific reincarnations is, however,

resides with his wife in Manhattan. — Dr. Francis P. Kiloynne, co-chairman of the Commission, was president of Brooklyn College from 1967 to 1968. A member of the Brooklyn College English faculty since the college's establishment in 1930 and its dean of administration from 1955, Dr. Kiloynne became acting president of the college in 1966. A native of Lawrence, Massachusetts, Dr. Kiloynne earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Boston College. He received his Ph.D. degree from New York University. From 1968 to 1969, Dr. Kiloynne served as dean of Fordham University's Evening College and Lincoln Center. He is a resident of Brooklyn.

Others appointed to the Commission are:

— Dr. Seymour C. Hyman, deputy chancellor, City University of New York.

— Dr. Milton G. Bassin, president, York College, CUNY.

— Professor Frank Macciarola, Department of Law, Baruch College; member, University Faculty Senate, CUNY.

— Professor Irwin Polishook, Department of History, Lehman College, CUNY; vice-president, Professional Staff Congress-CUNY, and a member of the University Faculty Senate.

— John Metcalf, a transfer student from Kingsborough Community College currently in the CUNY Baccalaureate Program at Hunter College; member University Student Senate, CUNY.

BHE Appoints Faculty Tenure Commission

Quigg Newton, former mayor of Denver, Colorado and former president of the publicly-supported University of Colorado, and Dr. Francis P. Kiloynne, president emeritus of Brooklyn College of the City University of New York, have been named co-chairmen of a short-term commission appointed by the Board of Higher Education to recommend policy in the broad area of faculty personnel practice, including tenure.

In announcing the formation of the broadly representative, seven-member Commission on Academic Personnel Practice, Alfred A. Giardino, chairman of the BHE, said: "The Commission's primary goal will be to assist the board in the development of objective procedures relating to faculty personnel practices so that superior standards may be applied in all areas. The board sees great opportunities for the recruitment and retention of highly meritorious scholars and teachers, especially in light of City University's highly favorable position in terms of salary, fringe benefits and location in an exciting academic environment."

The Commission's policy recommendations are expected to address such areas as

— revision of procedures to assure objectivity, impartiality and fairness in the recruitment, appointment, promotion and tenuring of faculty of ability and quality;

— clarification of criteria that should be applied for the establishment and maintenance of high standards in all areas of faculty personnel decision-making.

Mr. Giardino said: "The board expects that the development of better procedures and clearer criteria will assure recognition of merit in appropriate cases, at the same time it assures City University the flexibility needed to respond to the different needs of current and future generations of students."

The Commission, which includes representatives from the university

faculty and student senates, the Professional Staff Congress, and university administration, will function during the summer. Action on the proposed recommendations is expected in the early Fall.

The Commission was established by the same board action of April 22, 1974 which rescinded the controversial tenure procedures adopted last October by the previous 21-member board. Interim tenure procedures, based on pre-October policy, are currently in effect.

Following are the members of the Commission: — Quigg Newton, co-chairman of the Commission, has been president of the Commonwealth Fund of New York City since 1963. The mayor of the city of Denver, Colorado from 1947 to 1955, he received A.B. and LL.B. degrees from Yale University.

A former director of the American Council on Education (1959-1963), Mr. Newton served as president of the University of Colorado from 1956 to 1963, during which time he assisted in the foundation of the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education. He is currently a member of the American Municipal Association and the executive committee of the American Arbitration Association. Mr. Newton

The following are the names of people

Alumni Notes

by Ed Gray

Twice a year the SICC Alumni Association offers monetary awards to students in need, usually at the end of the fall term and again at the termination of the spring semester.

This term over one-hundred applications were received and the committee granted about one-half of the students awards who submitted applications.

The following are the names of people

who were honored at the Annual Dinner Dance that was held at the Staaten Restaurant on Forest Ave., in Staten Island. The recipients of the awards were invited to bring a guest to enjoy the roast beef dinner and the dancing that followed.

The alumni meetings take place in the President's Board Room at 7:30 PM in the "A" building on the second and fourth Fridays of the month. Refreshments are served and everyone is welcome to attend.

- Arleigh B. Williamson Scholarship Fund
 - Ms. June A. Casey
 - Mrs. Rita M. Cetta
 - Ms. Karen Crema
 - Mrs. Jane M. Frangos
 - Mr. Fred C. Masten
 - Ms. Linda Parisella
 - Soledad S. Pena
 - Mr. Richard Wexler
- Walter L. Willig Scholarship Fund
 - Ms. Debora Bresheer
 - Mr. John D. Fogliani
 - Mrs. Maureen A. Hermelyn
 - Ms. Nancy A. Lipka
 - Mr. Robert T. Lippert
 - Mrs. Rosemary Marlow
 - Mrs. Marie McDonald
 - Mr. Daniel Scullin
 - Mr. Emanuel Otutwa
 - Ms. Eda Smeraldi
 - Mr. William Torpey
 - Ms. Dagmar Wiley

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that of the vampire. Chosen Survivors gives us not the urbane Dracula, but real vampire bats instead.

Chosen Survivors is highly reminiscent of the flood of science fiction melodrama that inundated the American screen in the nineteen-fifties, movies whose surface suggested nothing more than cheap sensationalism, but whose core was a nightmarish comment on American society. Chosen Survivors is an intense film, the sort that influences audiences largely because of its jackhammer tempo, its simplistic picture of society, and its unrelenting terror.

Basically the audience is given a cross section of society, a group of eleven characters, each outstanding in their field, who are isolated in an underground bunker. They are told there has been a nuclear war, and that they are the only survivors, people chosen to begin the new civilization. Seemingly they are safe in a technologically advanced bunker. But then the one oversight becomes evident: vampire bats have penetrated their world. Their task is to overcome this problem, or so it seems. But then new complications develop, and the deeper question becomes whether there has been a nuclear war or whether they are

guinea pigs in a more sinister plot. And for all this, the bats keep coming and killing.

Given the claustrophobic nature of the sets, the desperate situation, the horror of the bats, and the intensity of the characterization, Chosen Survivors really gives its audience little time to breathe; instead, like a vampire bat, it

slashes at the audience with menacing visions of a corrupt government, dummed tape recordings, mishandled plans, malevolent social scientists, stunted individuals, and the dreadful onslaught of ecological imbalance. It is a powerful vision of a new circle in hell, the conclusion of which finds man surrounded by

corpses and still lacking a real way out.

These three films and their respective monsters, their pessimism, and their perversion, suggest a good deal about the state of this nation, for as always, art is imitating life, and it, too, knows what evil lurks in the heart of modern man.



Updates of monster themes are the current vogue, though lacking the personal cults of a Boris Karloff or Lon Chaney - pictured above - doing his werewolf thing.

Book Exchange

by The Exchange Committee
With the exorbitant cost of living and the difficulty of our peers to gather enough income to subsist, the idea of a used book exchange is more than just an idea—it is a must! One need only browse through the shelves in the bookstore, to realize how expensive books are.

The purpose of a Used Book Exchange is to provide the students with an alternative course due to their lack of money. Here, it would be possible to purchase books at half cost plus a service charge. Aside from easing the strain, high-priced books put on the pocket, the used book exchange would help prevent students from participating in a class with no book from which to study.

In order to start the exchange, two things are needed: space and money. As a committee working on a Student Government project we petition the Student Center Commission for space. Similarly, we ask funding from the commission of Social Services. Both of these requests will be discussed at a time judged appropriate by those concerned.

The question then is: How does a Used Book Exchange work?

Someone brings a book in for the purpose of selling it. We take the book and fill out 2 cards with the following information:

NAME	TELEPHONE NO.
ADDRESS	NAME OF BOOK
ZIP CODE	HALF-PRICE

The employee then signs the cards and gives a receipt to the person bringing in the book. The Book Exchange will mail a check to that person once the book is sold. The price of the book will reflect an additional 20 per cent to enable the Exchange to pay its' employees.

Next, someone wants a book. He tells you the name of it and you:

Look in the File

Get the Book

Take out the owners' card and the customer signs it. Take the money for the price of the book plus 20 per cent (to be determined beforehand.)

Next, place the card in a different file.

At the end of the day any money would be put in the bookstores' bank account. Mr. Weiss, the treasurer, will make any checks out for us.

For extra money, we could ask people who maintain good notes to type them for us, and we would pay them 10 cents per page. We could also make photostatic copies and sell the "little notebook" for \$2.00.

Cheryl Blank	Preception Box
Angel Cruz	History Dept.
Carol Cavanaugh	



Students get up and workout with the bellydancer, sponsored by the Arab Culture Club.

Calendar

June 8 — Children's Fair: Eighteenth Annual Children's Museum Day — arts, crafts, children's theatre, flea market, etc., sponsored by Museum Guild; Staten Island Museum, St. George; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (F). Children's Theatre performance at 11:30 a.m. (Donation)

Children's Film: "Willie McBean and His Flying Machine" — Children's Film Festival of Renato Productions; Staten Island Community College auditorium; 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. (A)

Theatre: Musical, "The Me Nobody Knows," performed by The Stage Players, Bob Murray, director, Staten Island Zoo auditorium, 614 Broadway; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (A)

June 11 — Geology: Lecture on "Floods" by Alan Benimoff, geologist from Staten Island Community College; New Dorp Library; 7:30 to 9 p.m. (F)

June 14 FRI. — Young adult films: "Good Day Sunshine," "Game in 21 Points," "Arizona Woogie," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"; Stapleton Library; 4 p.m. (F)

The Community Scholar Program will be holding its 10th Graduation Exercise and Second Annual Reunion on June 7th in our Auditorium at 7:30 P.M. Admission by invitation. Prof. James P. Wooten - Director



WILLARD WERTZ KEYS SICC COMMENCEMENT

Willard Wertz, Secretary of Labor for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson from 1963-69, now a practicing attorney in Washington, D.C. and President of the National Manpower Institute, will give the main address at the Seventeenth Annual Commencement on June 9 at Staten Island Community College.

The distinguished labor arbitrator and former professor of law at Iowa and Northwestern Universities authored "Labor and The Public Interest" in 1963.

Born in Dekalb, Illinois, Mr. Wertz holds degrees from Beloit College and Harvard University. In addition to his

other work, Mr. Wertz is currently Chairman of the Board of Curriculum Development Associates and a trustee of Amherst College. He is married with two sons and has two grandchildren.

To The Faculty

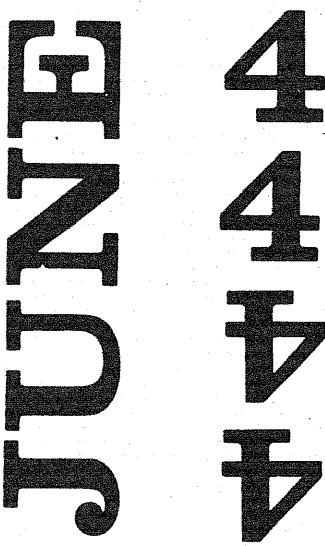
1. Rented academic attire may be picked up at the bookstore from June 5 on, from 9:A.M. to 4:30 P.M., or Sunday, June 9, from 8:30 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. Faculty who have not yet ordered academic garb, must do so immediately.

2. Members of the faculty are requested to arrive in the College Library no later than 10:15 A.M. to allow sufficient time for robing and formation of the academic procession.

3. Guests of the faculty may go directly to the College Quadrangle.

4. The faculty section of the academic procession will follow the designated Marshall and will exit through the Ocean Terrace side of Building "A" following the students in the order of march to the College Quadrangle. Marshalls will provide seating instructions.

5. At the close of Commencement, faculty are asked to return rented academic attire directly to the bookstore.



STATEN ISLAND COUNCIL ON ARTS AND SCIENCES PRESENTS

CONCERTS

on the STATEN ISLAND FERRY

SCHEDULE PART II

07 A Loaf of Wine	Lv Manhattan (PM) 6:00 & 7:00	Lv Staten Is. 6:30 & 7:30
08 Totten Concert Players	Lv Staten Is. (AM) 11:00 & 12:00	Lv Manhattan 11:30 & 12:30
08 New Brass Quartet	Lv Staten Is. (PM) 1:00 & 2:00	Lv Manhattan 1:30 & 2:30
09 New York Kammermusiker	Lv Manhattan (PM) 12:00 & 1:10	Lv Staten Is. 12:40 & 1:40
10 Fagotten Four Faggots	Lv Manhattan (PM) 12:00 & 1:00	Lv Staten Is. 12:30 & 1:30
11 New York Festival Brass	Lv Manhattan (PM) 3:40 & 4:40	Lv Staten Is. 4:10 & 5:15

The News Ferry

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The News Ferry is published under a grant from the S.I.C.C. Assn. Address all correspondence to T-36, 715 Ocean Terrace, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

Phone: 720-9198

In Retrospect



Editorial

"Eat Bread and Salt and Speak the Truth"

Russian Proverb

Though this may well be the last issue of News Ferry, it is our intent that this page of retrospection be a celebration rather than a swan song. We may or may not be something this campus community wants and can afford to fund. That is an issue that our funding source, the SICC Association and its Board of Directors, must contend with. Our days of contending are expressed in the 15 issues of News Ferry produced since last July.

There is a vitality in this community that we have sought to record and communicate with you. Of the thousands of individuals who are in this community, our coverage has touched perhaps two hundred. Yet even that many reiterated, in every issue, the essential lifeblood of any social structure . . . the vitality of its individuals.

The degree to which you have been a conscious participant in the unfinished story of education's purpose in molding and reflecting a free society is the degree to which you have made SICC a vital link in that story, and the degree to which you are a vital link.

"To err is human," say the sages of western culture. If so, News Ferry has been very human this past year. For our errors, we apologize.

"Eat bread and salt and speak the truth," a Russian proverb advises. It is the bottom line of our editorial policy. For that, we can never apologize. If we have succeeded in communicating that "bottom line" to you, there is reason enough for celebration.

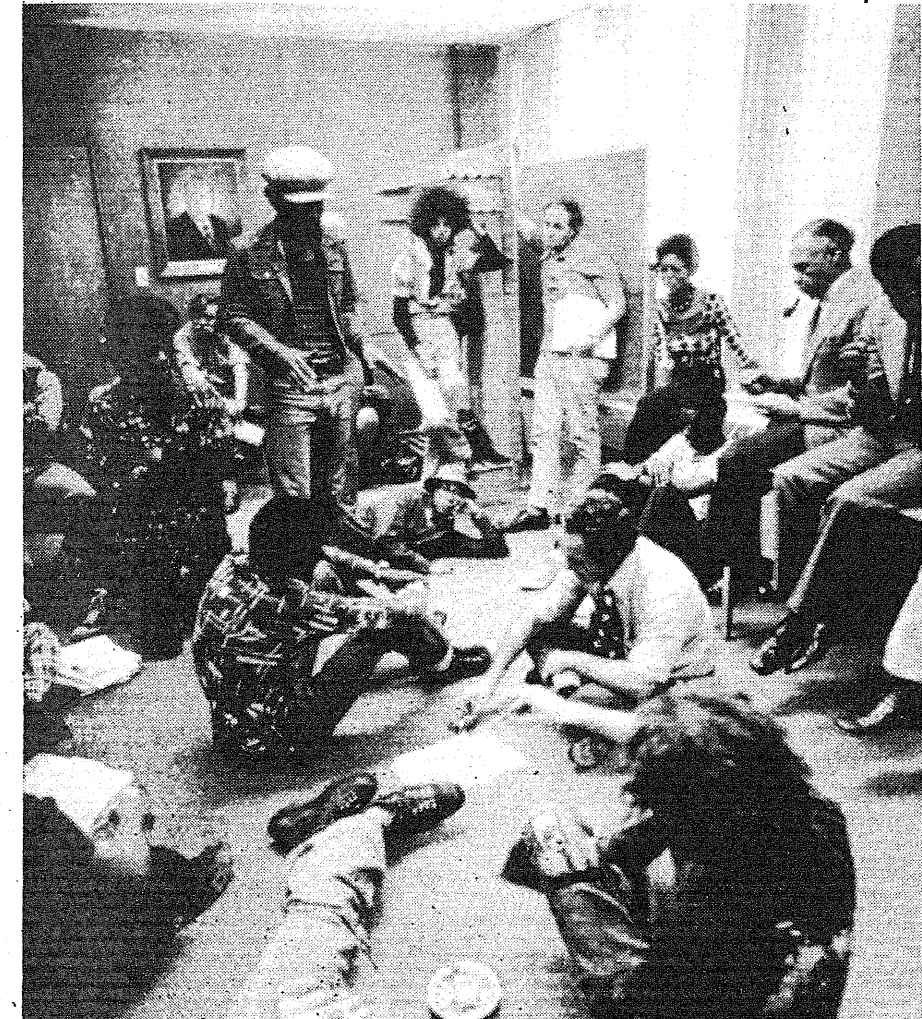
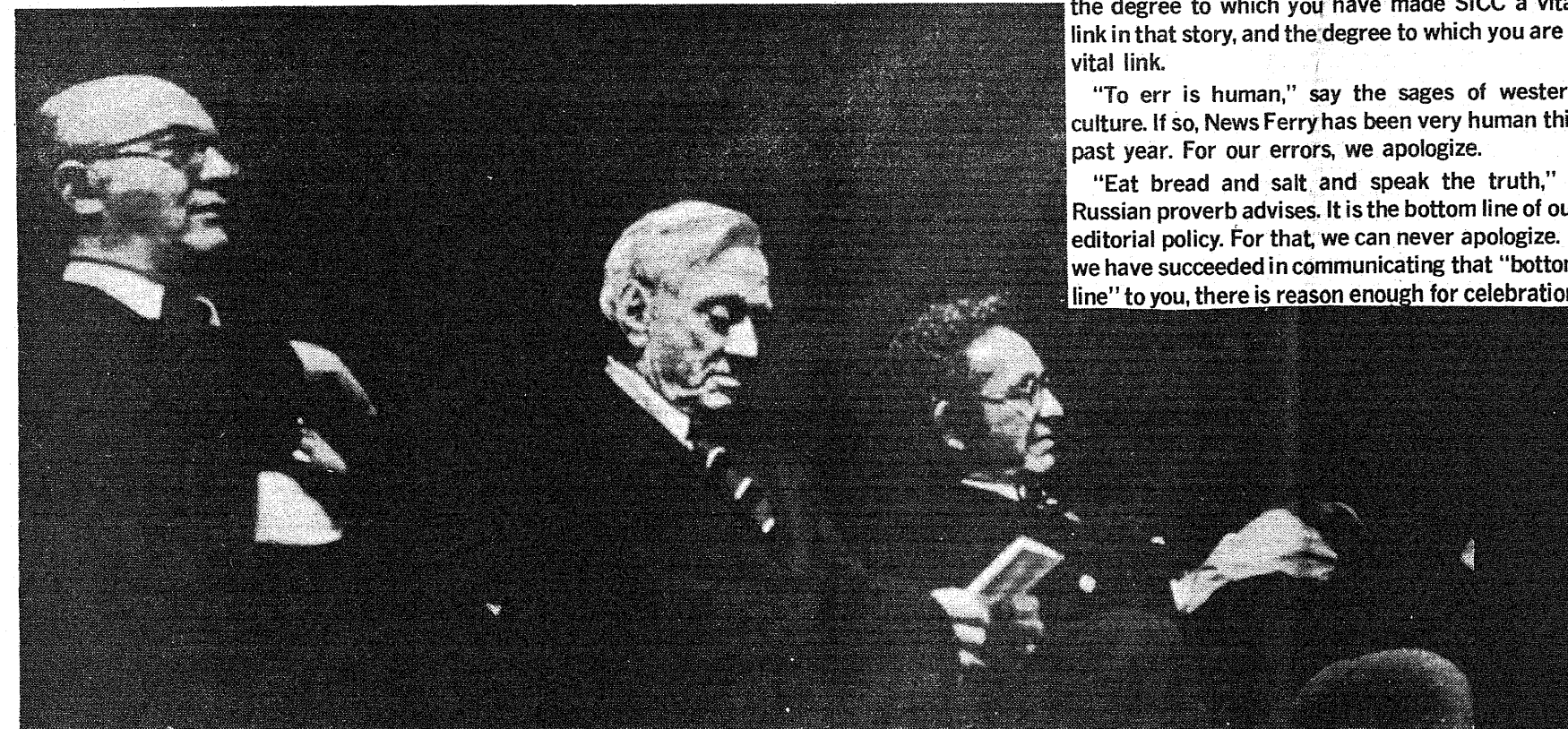
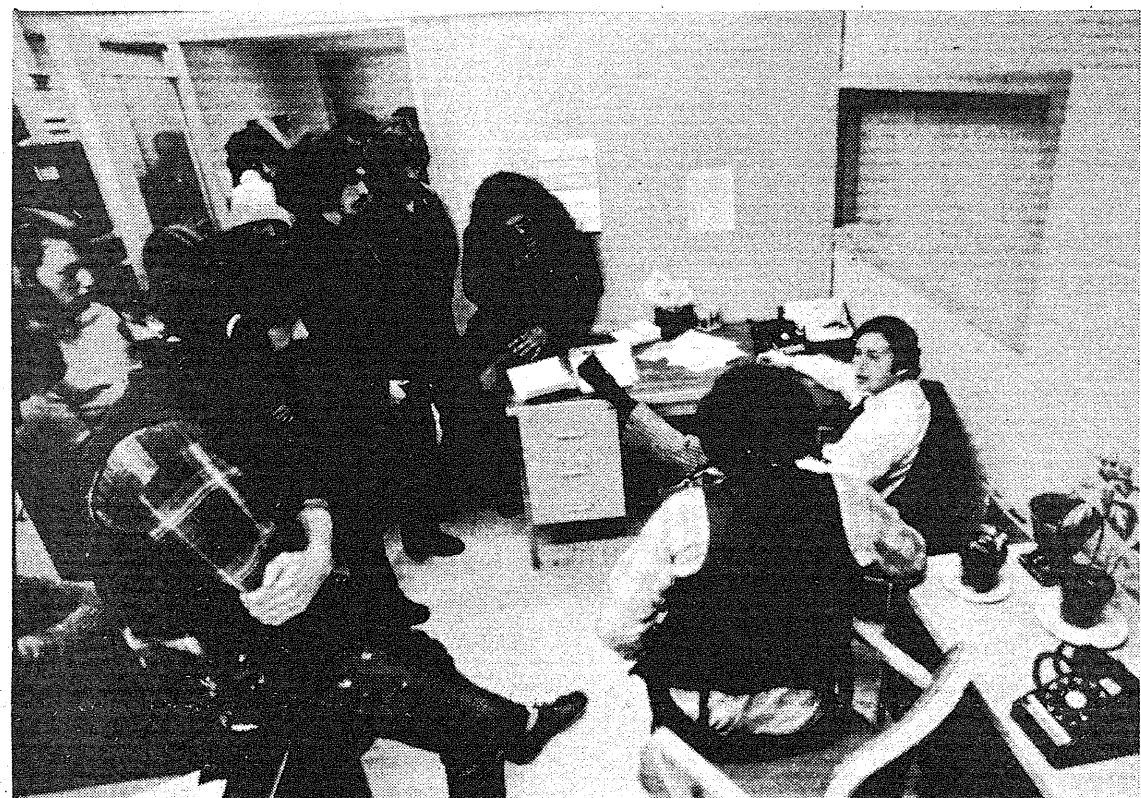


Photo Retrospective by: Abe Rezny

News Ferry Presents:

Dubious Achievements '74



The Maintenance Crew who continue to clean up after News Ferry; student and faculty publications, get-togethers and confrontations; the comings and goings of political melees, social intercourse, and the fight for better working conditions. . . all at the continued deterioration of their working conditions and environment.

Howard Stanton for asserting that racism is probably rampant in a place that does not have Blacks in it, like a bank or a college or a college department, and pushing on to the question of how it can be corrected. . . thereby confounding radicals and conservatives alike.

Sex for predominating, as it has for centuries, in the classroom, lunchroom, washroom and various other intellectual conversation centers; proving once again the wisdom of Frank Zappa (for the un-initiated, leader of the "the Mothers of Invention" in his view that the ugliest part of our bodies may still be our minds).

Self-Righteousness which has proved that everything that everybody did this year was for the higher glory of mankind and that everything anybody did that we did not like was an expression of man's and woman's basest natures.

Trees, the continued sacrifice of which enables the proliferation of hundreds of boring books per year; countless articles, term papers, memoranda and data processing cards. . . not to mention News Ferry.

Language for surviving its continued misuse in News Ferry and the many other verbal and written interchanges on and off campus.

William Shockley for proving that if a thesis is controversial enough, inconclusive enough, and frightening enough, it may take years before the media and public catch on to the "Sting" of it (to be read with Scott Joplin's piano rag in the background.)

Cleaning Women and International Students who represent what are probably the two most oppressed minorities on campus and the two most ignored.

Security for reminding that the "hamlet" system of defense (for those who remember that far back into American strategy in Vietnam) works no better here than it does in our overseas endeavors. . . axiom: a fort will always be harder to guard than to attack.

Kung Fu for replacing CYO boxing as an outlet for proving one's manhood, womanhood, with-it hood and oneness, in what may be the first "civilizing" effect on the West by the East.

Morty Schiff who provided the most revolutionary comment on campus to date: "Tenure for jesters, that's what I'm for."

Charles Isaacs for proving that the Junior Chamber of Commerce, to which he once belonged, is a breeding ground of revolutionary thought.

Research Paper Ads which have caused more moral uproar in Albany than the inequities of housing, welfare, veterans' benefits or even funds for education; proving that legislated morality is still a most important product to the governance industry.

William M. Birnbaum for bringing the lawyer's art of legal interpretation to new heights of political possibility in the realm of college governance, thereby proving that a vague or complex set of laws will always work most often for lawyers, least often for protestors, very often for state legislators (who are mostly lawyers), and occasionally just for the hell of it.

Ed Gray for being the most enterprising undergraduate in the history of SICC, in fact, throughout the history of SICC. Ed singlehandedly ran the ticket booth and a network of Cape Cod rest homes while taking SICC's entire catalogue offerings over the past 16 years.

AID for surviving in spite of itself, its former members and the ire of both student governments

Both Student Governments for surviving in spite of AID, SARG-in-Exile, themselves and Robert's Rules of Order.

Gary Rosenthal for violating more Women's Lib "sex object" conversational taboos than the combined force of chauvinists campus-wide, proving once again that the "jocks" of the world are the real catalysts for social change.

Affirmative Action—for including virtually every campus component in its Advisory election plan, save one—Physical Education. Athletes of the world unite, and all that.

News Ferry for proving once again that a free press offends some of the people most of the time, all of the people none of the time, and the right people whenever it can get away with it.

CHOICE for the best button decoration, prettiest office foyer and winning polka lady.

Commencement Set For June 9th

by Kevin Lawrie

On Sunday, June 9 Staten Island Community College will hold its annual Commencement Day Exercise at 11:00 am in the campus quadrangle. Presiding over the festivities will be college president, William M. Birnbaum. Music will be supplied by the Staten Island Musician's Concert Band under the directorship of Mr. Victor DeRenzi.

To open the ceremony, an offering of Invocation and Benediction will be performed by Rabbi Benjamin Wykanski of Temple Emmanuel on Staten Island.

Scheduled first on the agenda is the presentation of a symbolic gavel to James Cavaliere, the first chairman of the Evening Session Student Government. The presentation will be made by Associate Dean of Faculty, Roslyn Attinson. Mr. Cavaliere, who is graduating after eight years as an evening session student, will then present Greetings from the Class of '74.

Professor S. Maxwell Finger, a former member of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations and presently a professor of history at SICC, is scheduled to present Greetings from the Faculty at Staten Island Community College. Following Professor Finger's address will be Greetings from the Board of Higher Education given by the Honorable Francesco Canterella. After the greetings are completed, a presentation to president William Birnbaum on behalf of the Day Session Student Government Center will be made by student Alphonse De Mayo (74).

Following the opening speeches and presentations will be the actual awarding of the diplomas. This year's awarding will be assisted by Staten Island's two Distinguished Professors, Enid Harris (Nursing) and David Traubalay (History).

Dean of Faculty Martin Kuhn will call the roll of candidates for graduation. One student representative from each curriculum will then come to the platform to receive a diploma as a symbolic gesture for the entire graduating class. The conferring of degrees will then be done by Dr. Birnbaum.

Following the conferring of degrees, President Birnbaum will introduce this year's guest speaker, Willard Wertz. Formerly the Secretary of Labor under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, Wertz is now the president of the National Manpower Institute in Washington, D.C. The guest

speaker will be Senator John Marchi, who will close the festivities by administering the Ephebic Oath to the graduates. The Ephebic Oath is the traditional oath of allegiance to New York City.

Directly following commencement the nursing graduates will have their customary Capping and Pinning ceremony in the school auditorium. This is the first year that this sort of ceremony will be held at SICC. President William Birnbaum is also scheduled to be the main speaker at this event.

Concluding the afternoon will be a reception sponsored by the Alumni Association to be held in the upstairs cafeteria.

On Thursday of the following week a reception for awards and scholarship recipients. Pending faculty decisions, these awards include Departmental Awards for Excellence in Scholarship, Alumni Scholarship Service Awards, Special Awards (outside college) and Special College Awards.

TOTAL GRADUATES

9/72 - 131	9/73 - 186
2/73 - 299	2/74 - 457
6/73 - 603	6/74 - 616*
Total 1033	Total 1259

* Estimated Graduates (Also pending action by the Faculty Committee on Course and Standing and the Faculty Council)

TOTALS BY DEGREE

9/72 A.A. - 69	9/73 A.A. - 81
A.S. - 11	A.S. - 17
A.A.S. - 51	A.A.S. - 88
Total 131	Total 186
2/73 A.A. - 123	2/74 A.A. - 193
A.S. - 22	A.S. - 37
A.A.S. - 154	A.A.S. - 227
Total 299	Total 457
6/73 A.A. - 263*	6/74 A.A. - 260
A.S. - 55	A.S. - 51
A.A.S. - 285	A.A.S. - 305
Total 603	Total 616

* Estimated (Also pending action by the Faculty Committee on Course and Standing and the Faculty Council)

With the forthcoming Commencement Exercise on Sunday, June 9, graduating students at Staten Island Community College are celebrating the passing of another milestone on the

road to their specific academic goals. However, for most graduating students, their stay at SICC has been a time when the world surrounding them has witnessed a considerable transition from the turbulence of the late sixties and early seventies to its present state in 1974.

Although the mood on campuses is somewhat calmer than it was a few years back, a recent Gallup Poll showed that nearly four out of every ten students still believe that violence is justified to bring about a change in society.

Many college students, nowadays, have new concerns. Unlike when they initially entered college, students' sentiments have changed from anger over the war in Vietnam to the present worry over the political morality of their government.

A change in manners and morals have also undergone a pronounced shift in recent years. According to the latest Gallup Poll, for example, a rise in the number of college students admitting to the use of marijuana has risen 4 points since 1971. It now stands at 55 per cent compared with 51 per cent in 1971, and 4 per cent in 1967.

The latest Gallup has also indicated that at least one student in twenty-five has streaked (about 4 per cent). This percentage projects about a quarter million college streakers for the whole college population. However, more men than women have streaked, about 6 per cent compared to 2 per cent.

For the most part, the graduating class of '74 has experienced a few years at SICC during a time of great social change here, as well as at other campuses around the nation.

Larceny Charges

Continued from Page 1

1. Nov. 20, 1973, William Shockley was invited to S.I.C.C., student pressure mounted, the BSU, DSSG, and other students attempted to make the president disinvite him. Marcellus participated. The administration attempted to have him suspended from Richmond College.

2. Jan. 3, 1974, The AID Center was re-organized in an administrative attempt to bring dissident faculty into line. Marcellus refused his new job assignment, along with his supervisor, and continued to advise the BSU, he met with discrimination when attempting to get a new supervisor, only to have his job description questioned by the administration.

3. March 1, 1974, When punched in for work, Marcellus was informed by the business office, he was no longer on the payroll. The Business Office was aware of his fate, while he waited until an hour to be personally informed by the Director of AID, through intercolle-

PLO Speaker Shouted Down

Continued from Page 1

speaker himself said of the incident: "This is not at all unusual. The Zionists are afraid to hear the truth and to listen to the program of the Palestinian Revolutionary Movement. The Revolution aims to liberate the Arabs of Palestine from Arab reaction and the Jews from Zionism. When all Palestine is liberated and a Democratic Socialist committee in Palestine is achieved, then we will have peace in our age."

Following the reading of the talk (see speech text on page one) in the BSU office, Ebeid elaborated on current issues involved in Arab-Israeli relations which were raised by those who stayed to hear him. On the subject of Pan-Arab nationalism, Ebeid expressed his doubts that any such feeling, in fact, exists among the Arabs of the world. Sadat of Egypt, he believes, holds much the same as position as King Faisal of Saudi Arabia who has long been known for his pro-American stances. Quaddafi of Libya "does not behave himself at all - he is not at all stable." The PLO leader further believes that the "Arab leaders don't want the spread of revolution to their areas" and that they are doing their level best to stop it by, in effect, selling out the cause of the Palestinian people at the conference table in Geneva. Furthermore, the oil embargo,

in his view, "never existed, according to a very authentic source. Saudi oil kept coming through to the U.S. just as always."

But the most volatile topic of the evening - Maalot and the terrorist activities on both sides - consumed much of the discussion period; on that point, Ebeid charged the Israeli government with "negotiating in bad faith" and he made the claim that the Israeli army, under Moshe Dayan, attacked the guerrillas in the school before the negotiations could be completed. "Those comrades," he said, "who went to Maalot were asking for the release of their comrades who have been in Israeli prisons for years now."

This charge of Israeli negligence in the handling of the situation was picked up on by many members of the audience, including one Arab student who comes from the village of Tarshiha which borders on Maalot and who spoke of the root causes of Israeli-Palestinian antagonism: "My family still lives in Tarshiha which has always been Palestinian land. Ten years ago when the Israelis formed the settlement of Maalot, they grabbed our land, ripped up our live trees and gave us no compensation. Our side is justified," he said. "Those Jews are afraid of the truth."

communications.

4. May 1, 1974, The BSU Mayday Offensive, a peaceful demonstration to demand the college establish an anti-chrome policy, implementation of a studentization platform and combat discrimination at SICC Sharon Saunders immediately suspended. Marcellus and Sharon charged two members of the administration with harassment and seized chrome plated furniture from the Presidential Conference Room.

5. May 1, 1974, Meeting with Birnbaum where he was presented with demands and given reasoning for chrome seizure-symbolic attempt to connect liberation struggles to the continent with those in America.

6. May 9, 1974, BSU relocates furniture seized on Mayday.

7. May 15, 1974, While in court to begin litigation against two members of the administration Marcellus was forcibly taken from the courthouse and arrested, and charged with grand larceny and resisting arrest. The charges against the administration (Marcellus) was not in court.

8. May 22, 1974, Marcellus T. Jones went back to court to face charges after a 48-hour vigil in support of Marcellus' pending court action. Hearing date reset for June 10th.

FACT SHEET

We the members of the Black Student Union of Staten Island Community College are impelled to continue our struggle against RACISM, DISCRIMINATION and REPRESSION on the campus, in the community, and throughout the world.

1. WHY THE MAY DAY OFFENSIVE?

May Day is the only international workers' day. In 1890 workers' organizations all over the world met and proclaimed May 1st an international working holiday. To this day it is celebrated wherever there is a conscious working class.

2. WHY THE SEIZURE OF CHROME PRODUCTS, AND WHAT IS THE REAL ISSUE WITH THE CHROME?

It was a symbolic act to illustrate our solidarity with African People and our right to SELF DETERMINATION.

It is a fact that 80 per cent of all chrome in the world comes from Zambabwe (Rhodesia) and South Africa. To continue trade with these two white minority settler regimes helps to perpetuate apartheid and helps to impede the rights of over 20 million African People.

We further clarify that our demand stating the establishment of non-chromium policy for S.I.C.C., in particular, and the rest of the C.U.N.Y. Continued on Page 5

Orlando Denies Rumors of Campus Rats

by Kevin Lawrie

As spring brought its warmer weather to the New York area, there have been several reports of rat infestation on the Staten Island Community College campus. According to these reports the main problem area on campus has been the quadrangle, where on several occasions, these rodents have been cited much to the surprise of the frightened students who spotted them.

News Ferry was made aware of this problem in a May 7 letter to the editor which reads as follows:

To the editor of the News Ferry We are writing this letter to bring to your attention that this campus is infested with rats. On several mornings we saw them running about the quadrangle. We reported this to one of the custodians and he acknowledged

and work at SICC so that a solution can be brought about quickly.

When questioned about the Concerned Students preventative measures taken by his department concerning these pests, Mr. Anthony Orlando, head of Grounds and Maintenance replied

that the custodian reported the complaint to him the same day and an exterminator was called in immediately. "It wasn't overlooked by any means," stated Orlando. "We acted immediately and had the exterminator in the next day to take care of the quadrangle as well as other parts of the campus such as the courtyards, the dump area and around the outer buildings. The exterminator sprayed and baited their holes, and we haven't had any complaints since."



"A large species of field mice," claims Grounds and Maintenance Director, Tony Orlando, are being confused as rats roaming the quadrangle.

that they knew about the rats but neglected to say what was being done about this problem.

We feel that this is a major health hazard to all the students, faculty, and to the children of the Day Care Center. We feel that this should be known by all that attend

Mr. Orlando also explained that the rodents seen around campus were not rats, but actually a large species of field mice. He said that "as the warmer weather comes, and more and more people are bringing their food outdoors we are apt to get this sort of a problem."

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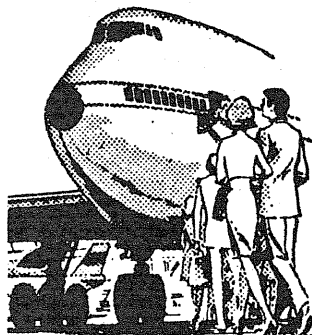
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Ebeid on Zionism

Continued from Page 1

The United States of America wants to form the peaceful settlement as a political security which coincides with its interests and that is why it is trying to influence the resistance to be a part of the negotiations taking place in Geneva.

The Soviet Union is different. Its position is more complicated. The Soviet Union is our friend but its strategy, interests and understanding do not coincide completely with our strategy, interests and understanding of the nature of the struggle against Zionism.

The Soviet Union is concerned about international security and looks for political settlement in the Arab area to guarantee the Arabs reasonable rights and gains. The Soviet Union looks at the Arab-Zionist struggle as if it was the same struggle as East and West Germany or between North and South Korea. This makes the Soviet Union, at best, one step behind us. It is not natural for the Soviet position to coincide with ours and it is irrational to think that the Soviets are more concerned than we are.

The Arab governments who are running for the settlements want us to succumb to their pressure and join them by accepting one of the following:

1. Hussein's project - The United Arab Kingdom incorporated with the West Bank.
2. To accept Israeli rule.
3. To accept a Palestinian state in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Was Oil Used as a Weapon? On October 7, 1973 Iraq decided to nationalize the American shares in the Basrah Petroleum Company. The decision was of purely political in nature, and aimed at opening the oil front in the battle against the enemy. Iraq called upon the Arab governments to follow suit and hit American interests in the region. Should they not desire to do so immediately, Iraq invited them to impose an outright embargo on oil shipments to the United States and any other country backing the enemy and to couple this step with a clear-cut ultimatum threatening that they would nationalize the oil interests of America and those who continue to support Israel.

Following the nationalization, President Al-Bakr of Iraq sent envoys to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the Arab Gulf states to appeal to them to take drastic oil measures in support of the war efforts. King Faisal's reply was plain: "Do not talk about this question. I cannot think of thrusting oil into politics," he said.

Later, the government of Kuwait called for a meeting of Arab ministers to determine a pan-Arab policy on how to use oil as a weapon in the battle. On October 16, the Egyptian government suggested an initial cut of 15 and 10 per cent in oil supplies to America and

other states, respectively, with the provision that such cuts would be provided in the months to follow if the countries involved persisted in their support to Israel. However, the Kuwait Conference convened on October 17 decided a general cut down of 5 per cent without taking any decision exclusive to America. Saudi Arabia was the last to stop oil flow to the United States. Its decision came on October 20, two weeks from the outbreak of the war and two days before the cease-fire.

We in the opposition are very thankful to Iraq and to the Arab Baath



Though rumors to the contrary circulated throughout the day of Ebeid's scheduled speech, demonstrators denied affiliation with the Jewish Defense League.

Socialist Party for the great sacrifices that Iraq had offered. Iraq had put all its armed forces in the battle and now it is a leading power against the Geneva Conference and the so-called peaceful settlement. Kuwait and Saudi Arabia had denied Iraq to use their tank carriers, so the Iraqi tanks had to cross more than 800 kilometers to share in the war.

Three weeks ago, Al Dustoor newspaper of Lebanon published two documents sent to the late President Johnson by King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, on December 27, 1966 and on December 16, 1966.

I am concerned mostly with the one dated December 27, 1966 in which he attacks Nasser, Egypt, the Arab nationalist movement and the Arab Baath Socialist Party who were described by Faisal as dangerous revolutionaries and atheistic movements who are hostile to the Saudi family and to the common interests of the U.S. and Saudi Arabia. Those movements are disguised as communists.

In part he says:

1. The United States should support Israel in a blitz attack against Egypt to force it not to withdraw its army from Yemen with humiliation only, but to engage Egypt with Israel for a long period of time. Then no Egyptian would think of going beyond the Canal or to try to attempt to restore the ambitions of Mohammed Ali and Gamal Abdul Nasser for Arab unity. By doing so we would have given ourselves a longer time to eliminate the destructive principles in the Arab countries, then, there would be no objections to give aid to Egypt.
2. Syria should not be excluded from this attack. A portion of Syria should be occupied to make it engaged not to keep an eye on us so it won't have the chance to fill the vacuum after Egypt falls.
3. The Gaza Strip which is under Egyptian administration should be occupied. The occupation of the West

of liberating Palestine and, only then, the Palestinians abroad will renounce their hopes for the liberation. Furthermore, Arab governments bordering Israel would eliminate any opposition that emerged in their respective countries. Since no Arab country would be willing to be responsible for their actions, the task of settling the Palestinians in the Arab countries becomes easier.

4. Strengthening and supporting Mulla Mustafa Barazani to establish a Kurdish government in Northern Iraq, its task to engage any Arab regime who might call for Arab unity on the northern frontier of our Kingdom. Since last year, we were supplying Mustafa Barazani with money and arms through Turkey and Iran.

Unfortunately, some of the Palestinian leadership were caught up by the third offer "Palestinian state in the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip". They are wasting their time in arguing and debating such an offer. Those leaders, in my opinion, had failed to understand the following:

First: It is impossible for the popular war of liberation to be limited to Palestine or to the Palestinian people. It will expand to comprise the Arab masses and the land surrounding Palestine, if not the whole Arab land and Arab masses.

Second: All factors of divisionism, awkwardness and exploitation, local and foreign will be burnt by the flames of the war of liberation.

Third: Popular war of liberation will destroy the Zionist entity and its allies in the area, that is, imperialism, old and new with its political, social and cultural forms and Arab reaction as well.

Fourth: The revolution that is able to liberate the Jews from Zionism is the Arab revolution which is socialist, nationalist and humanitarian.

Fifth: Whether the liberated Palestine will reflect, to a certain degree, the image of the march of liberation, as well as the context of liberation, depends mainly on the nature of forces participating in the leadership of the march.

Sixth: The tool that is able to join the Palestine Liberation battle with the Arab Liberation battle must consist of

Happy Summer From News Ferry

the following:

1. Toiling classes must be the majority of the rank and file and of the leadership.
2. The depth of its organization must be inclusive to cover the whole Arab world and it must absorb all the Arab masses.
3. It must depend on central democracy as its principle in its internal relationships.

Seventh: There is only one revolution in the area, that is the Arab revolution directed against imperialism, exploitation, divisionism, localism, awkwardness and racism. It is the revolution of all the deprived and oppressed masses who live on the Arab land.

Eighth: The battle in Palestine is a revolution and not a war. Therefore, it is impractical to question what should be done with the Jews when Palestine is liberated.

Ninth: Arab nationalist movement is humanitarian by necessity, hostile to chauvinism and to the nationalist persecution by necessity.

Conclusion

1. Liberation of Palestine will be only achieved by a people's war of liberation directed against imperialism, Zionism and reaction.
2. This war will be the road of Arab revolution to achieve its aims in UNITY, FREEDOM and SOCIALISM.
3. Palestine will be liberated inch by inch and will find itself a part of the Arab unity erected through the march of liberation.
4. At best, the negotiations of Dr. Henry Kissinger with Israel, Egypt and Syria will not lead to peace. At best, his attempts will only lead to disengagement and to a military armistice agreement.

THE LITTLE ITALIAN VILLAGE

By *Cangiano*

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Staff Views BSU Action, Blacks Stage Walk-Out

by Sally Johnson

A walkout by the Black Caucus and their sympathizers terminated an ad hoc meeting of the Instructional Staff which was convened in an attempt to clarify issues involved in the BSU May Day action and the subsequent legal charges against Marcellus Jones.

Charging the Black student and faculty demands have never received proper attention at this college. Professor Kenshaha Shabaka led the mass walkout in protest of the fact that the issues were not being dealt with by "a legitimate, recognized governing body of the college." The ad hoc committee was established because the regularly scheduled meeting of the Instructional Staff failed to muster a quorum and, as such, could not take any legislative action on the matter. The walkout, however, came at the end of almost two hours of hot debate which raged over the question of violent actions versus "symbolic political actions."

The meeting opened with the presentation of a resolution by Manuela Dobos who made the following points:

May 31, 1974

BE IT RESOLVED

that the Instructional Staff urge the Administration to:

1) Compensate Marcellus Jones, retroactive to March 1, 1974, for his work as advisor to the Black Student Union;

2) Withdraw all charges against Sharon Saunders arising out of the May 1st events;

3) Mobilize its resources to have the felony charges against Marcellus Jones dropped;

4) Pledge no further reprisals against the Black Student Union or any of its members;

5) Adopt as explicit college policy the spirit of the various United Nations Security Council resolutions sanctioning Rhodesian exports;

6) Establish a task force, representative of all segments of the college community, to study and report on the conditions which led to the events of May 1st, 1974

(On the issue of the first point, Dean Henry Harris said that Marcellus Jones has received his back pay from the college, so that section one was removed from the resolution).

After a reading of the proposal, Ms. Dobos rose to defend the resolution, charging that the "issues raised by the BSU have never been discussed by the faculty. The administration," she stated, "has obscured the issues deliberately. They have spread rumors that white leftists instigated the BSU action, although there have been no actual charges made to that effect." In her view, these rumors are "designed to fit into the general paranoia of the college community, and they have done that very effectively."

Dobos then yielded the floor to Professor Charles Isaacs who was called on to provide historical data concerning the issues. On the topic of point two, which concerns the charges against Sharon Saunders, Isaacs claimed that Birenbaum exercised his emergency powers when he suspended Sharon at the incident, but that the By-Laws required the president to hold a hearing within a specified time. "The hearing was not called," claimed

Isaacs, "and now the charges are being raised again."

On the issue of the felony charges which have been brought against Marcellus Jones, Isaacs referred to past instances of "the powers-that-be attempting to turn the opposition into common criminals. Jones did not sell that furniture for his own profit, but he cannot negotiate with the college with those charges hanging over his head."

What the BSU and the radical caucus want from the administration, according to Isaacs, is "a pledge that there will be no further reprisals. I hope people will support the resolution without clouding the issues," he finished.

At that point, AID Director Martin Black rose to read an AID Center statement which included an amendment calling for the creation of a "blue ribbon panel" to investigate the chrome issue. "At a very minimum, this panel would attempt to determine which violations of campus, civil and criminal law had been committed during the past few weeks in connection with this matter and who were the parties responsible in either a conspiratorial or an affective manner for these transgressions."

Otherwise, the statement demanded that "those who have removed property illegally to return it to the places in which the property was originally located," and further, that the people who removed it be willing to negotiate with appointed panel before "we would request that the institution drop any off-campus legal action... and consider only those procedures and sanctions

which are internally based." The final point of the document was that if the proposed conditions are not met, "we support the college's right and duty to see to it that illegal behavior which unlawfully removes taxpayer's property from the college proper, be dealt with as provided for by the laws of the land."

This attitude, asserted the next speaker, Stanley Aronowitz, is just another instance of "property rights over human rights. The law," Aronowitz pointed out, "is not sacrosanct when it violates human rights." On the second point of the AID statement, Aronowitz referred to the folly of expecting BSU to give up the furniture before negotiations are completed. "As trade unionists, we do not give up our position before settlement." Aronowitz also expressed the view that the action should not be treated as a criminal one because he believes that "it is a symbolic political action." Historically, the speaker finished, "symbolic political actions are not treated this way. We should vote down the AID amendment and remember who and what we are."

The arguments, pro and con, became louder and more bitter from that point on, but the Black faculty and students present in the room steadfastly refused to become involved in the proceedings, although several members of the Instructional Staff invited their opinions and comments. Steve Zwerling of Circle '73 cautioned the faculty several times to remember that they were no longer in the '50's and '60's. "This," he said, "is another instance of white folks speaking for black folks. We whites are again taking up the cudgels of Third World people. There are no Black faculty or students involved in this, and we are being rejected for good reason."

While members of the radical caucus on campus continued to express the view that the Black students were making a legitimate statement "about

the conditions of their lives, about the conditions on this campus," several other members of the ad hoc group called into question the use of violence to make a statement of any sort. As Dean Habenstreit put it, "Human rights begin at home. If there had been no violence, I would have been more sympathetic, but this is an issue of personal rather than political human rights. There was a forceable removal of human beings from the furniture and I cannot support that."

The final portion of the meeting dealt with other related topics, although many seemed to feel that the relevant issues were being clouded by emotions which did not serve to clarify any of the important points. Pam Mahajan of the AID staff spoke at some length on the incident which took place on African Unity Day in which President Birenbaum was not allowed by the BSU to speak at a scheduled meeting (see May 14 News Ferry). Mahajan charged that those involved "cannot accept your own freedoms. We international people asked for your support. You dare stand here and say you are helping African students when they can't even celebrate their own Unity Day."

Several other foreign-born members of the group became involved in a heated exchange with Ms. Mahajan, supporting the Black students' right to have taken that action, but the focal points of the meeting seemed to have gotten lost along the way until Professor Shabaka rose to make her call for a walkout.

By way of explanation, she referred to the obvious breakdown in communications within the group: "In a racist system, there is a tendency towards dysfunction. There is an assertion that dependent peoples cannot guide themselves and speak for themselves, and that is what is happening in this body. It is clear to members of the Black Caucus who have presented these important issues before legitimate governing bodies of the college, and those issues have not been acted upon. I recommend that all Black Caucus members and all sympathizers leave this room until these issues can be discussed through legitimate, established channels."

of the vendor that is currently under contract.

Although the S.I.C.C. Association has the means to provide a student-controlled non-profit alternative, it chooses instead, to make a profit from this service. This means that when you buy food in the cafeteria, you are paying for more than the food and the worker's salaries. In addition, you are providing profits for both, the vendor and the S.I.C.C. Association.

The profits that go to the S.I.C.C. Association are, supposedly, to supply services for students and to facilitate student needs.

Most students on this campus have considerable difficulty affording the bare necessities of day-to-day living, let alone their educational needs. They definitely should not be burdened with supplying these profits, when they have no alternative than to use these monopolies.

However, the alternative to supplying these profits is to create alternative facilities that would supply the same services without milking the student for larger profits.

The Black Student Union's "Studentization Platform" is such an alternative. It is the best solution to this problem that has been presented to date, that is, "studentization" of the cafeteria and the bookstore.

College Charges Jones

Continued from Page 4

system in general is consistent with the repeal of the BYRD AMENDMENT by the U.S. Senate, the U.N. embargo against SOUTH AFRICA, and the struggle being waged presently by the black caucus around the chrome issue. This issue is just, righteous, and honorable.

3. WHAT IS STUDENTIZATION?

Studentization is a concept by B.S.U. by which all existing monopolies (cafeteria, book store, candy counter) on campus can be controlled by the students. It is a cooperative undertaking which allows students an adequate return on funds normally spent in college.

4. HOW DOES THE MAY DAY OFFENSIVE AFFECT YOU?

MAY DAY offensive affirms the fact that there is discrimination and gross inequities existing within the institutions and that there is a viable mechanism by which these discrepancies and inadequacies can be brought to the surface and effectively dealt with.

STUDENTIZATION

Studentization is a concept drawn up by the Black Student Union of S.I.C.C. by which all existing monopolies on campus (i.e. cafeteria and bookstore) can be controlled by the students. It is a cooperative undertaking which allows students an adequate return of funds, normally controlled by the ad-

ministration for other purposes.

BOOKSTORE

Previous to last summer, when students won a greater input on the S.I.C.C. Association, a well-concealed agreement was reached between the College Administration and the S.I.C.C. Association. The purpose of this agreement was to reserve all profits derived from the bookstore for the purpose of building a larger bookstore in the future "Learning Town".

To date, this sum has accumulated to nearly \$200,000.

Considering the outrageous prices that students are charged in the bookstore for the purpose of accumulation heavy profits this money should not be spent on anything that does not involve student input and student approval.

In addition there has been no conscious attempt on the part of the bookstore management or college administration to set up a used-book exchange or to sell secondhand books at a less expensive price.

CAFETERIA

The most obvious form of monopoly on the S.I.C.C. campus is the cafeteria. It is owned and operated by a private corporation, which contracts annually with the S.I.C.C. Association.

As stated in the contract, between the vendor and the Association, no outside food distributor is permitted to sell food on campus without the prior approval

Handicapped Call for Improved Facilities

by Fred Moynihan

A newly formed committee comprised of students, staff, and administration met on May 30th to discuss the possibility of instituting special programs and services to aid the handicapped. Meeting with several concerned staff members who have been active in local and statewide conferences on the handicapped, Gerry O'Neill, acting President of the fledgling Handicapped Students Organization, and Margaret Gallagher, secretary, outlined the problems which affect the handicapped student.

Among the most important problems faced by the handicapped student is the fact that despite extensive efforts on the part of the colleges and community to make special provisions for the handicapped (including the removal of architectural barriers) and the institution of special counseling services, the student finds himself at the mercy of a highly demanding and largely unsympathetic industrial society. Mr. O'Neill points out the fact that the handicapped, being one of the smallest minorities existing in society, are also the most ignored. Efforts to obtain information concerning job opportunities for the disabled graduate, although they have been quite extensive, have uncovered relatively little. It seems as though the highly competitive job market has left little or no room for concessions on any front.

Ms. Gallagher, having completed her own survey of obstacles confronting the handicapped student, placed the emphasis on the fact that barriers which physically restrict the handicapped still exist in many schools, including S.I.C.C. Ms. Gallagher explained that areas such as the upper story of the library are virtually inaccessible to the disabled. The cafeteria also poses a special problem, since access to and from the counters is limited by turnstiles and narrow aisles. Even office areas are, by and large, "off limits" to the handicapped. Desk arrangements are such that a person in a wheelchair faces a veritable obstacle course when trying to meet with a particular teacher or counselor. One example of such a situation exists in the Nursing Department offices where desks are arranged in a crazy-quilt pattern that would drive a slalom skier to distraction.

Most of all of these conditions could be corrected with relatively little effort, provided, of course, that funds are made available for equipment (such as a chair lift in the case of the library). Committee member Prof. Harold Stamps, who has been the mainstay of counseling for the disabled here at S.I.C.C. feels that these improvements are necessary for the psychosocial adjustment of the handicapped and essential to their academic development. The consensus of opinion of the committee seems to be that all of these improvements are indeed possible and further conferences and organizational meetings are forthcoming.

The situation existing at S.I.C.C., in an architectural sense, is far from being a hopeless one. Architectural

provisions for handicapped students were made when the college was built. These provisions included easy access to every building on campus, special parking facilities, elevators, and

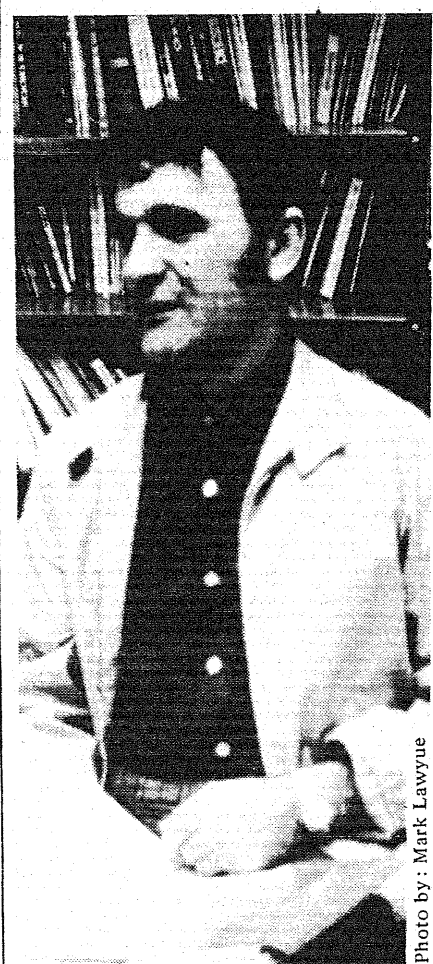


Photo by Mark Lawry

Gerry O'Neill, President of the Handicapped Students Organization, claims the handicapped are the most ignored group in society.

specially equipped restroom facilities. Although these positive architectural features are an asset, even the most comprehensive planning tends, at times, to prove inadequate or just plain lacking. This threat should serve to encourage those involved with planning the proposed "Learning Town" to anticipate the needs of an increasing number of handicapped students. All of these steps are vital to the continued acceptance of the handicapped student who is as much an integral part of the community as those for whom architecture is merely a matter of attractive buildings and artistic design

In an issue where students, staff, and administration are united, there seem to be no doubt that an effective agency or program coordinator will emerge on campus to implement the program and services required by S.I.C.C.'s smallest and least known minority. A situation stands now, however, committee member Dean Stamo Zades called for all parties involved to "Assume nothing, plan for the worst and hope for the best".

Letter Help For Disabled

There is a new club being formed on campus for the physically disabled. This organization is being sponsored by the State Department of Health Education and Welfare through the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation (O.V.R.).

There are at least four-hundred students on campus which the organization can serve. Three-hundred have already accepted for September. This will bring the number of these students up to seven-hundred.

The organization has made some progress in helping these students. They've gotten braille typewriters, recorded textbooks, rest-room facilities for the crippled, a modified gym program, professional tutors, and parking facilities. In September, there will be a course on sign language.

I feel that certain things, such as its tutors, are not necessary because they emphasize the dependence of the student rather than his independence. The student doesn't get the maximum benefit of his studies unless he does all of the work himself. There shouldn't be any special privileges other than what is absolutely necessary for the student to achieve his goals. We should teach the student to fend for himself, and not to depend on others.

To do this we would like to start a big-brother program, preferably with other disabled students. We'll need help for the blind, orthopedics, the deaf and certain cases of epilepsy.

We would like to have students available to type research notes, and help start a collection for the blind in braille.

We could start a physical therapy program if the students desire it. The main problems of the organization are the lack of manpower and the lack of interest by the disabled students.

Many of the students are afraid of the stigma which might be associated with having their disability known. We have to show them that they can't hide it for long; and it wouldn't be as bad as they imagine.

The best way to do this, in my opinion, is for the organization to start an employment agency. The students would appreciate this because there are very few agencies around, who understand their needs. The agency would be an insurance to the students that there would be jobs for them, instead of sending them to other agencies.

The agency would be opened to all students and not to the physically disabled alone. It would take ex-cons, ex-alcoholics, ex-addicts, and those who've been mentally ill.

The mere fact that the O.V.R. will have any connection with the organization is enough to turn the students against it. Most of the students come here to avoid the O.V.R., thinking that getting an education on their own will lead to jobs sooner. The college advertises job placement. This attracts the students because if they went to the O.V.R., it would take longer to get started than to finish two years of their education.

The proposed agency would be a subdivision of the O.V.R. It wouldn't have any direct influence from the O.V.R. The only group that I'm uncertain about the O.V.R. supporting are the ex-cons.

The agency would be operated by students' counselors, with help from faculty counselors. Besides counselors, we will need students to fulfill other jobs such as accountants, secretaries, clericals, and interviewers to see various employers.

The Reading and Study Skills Center said that they would be willing to train some of us as tutors for others, within the agency, who need it.

Any information given by the students or anything on their records concerning medical or social problems will be kept confidential. We will need students who can keep secrets.

In order to form the agency and get it rolling, we'll need a central committee of at least fifteen. This committee will decide how the organization will operate. I would like to have it in operation by next April so that the seniors will be able to train others to take over. This would be so that these will be a firm foundation.

Margaret Gallagher



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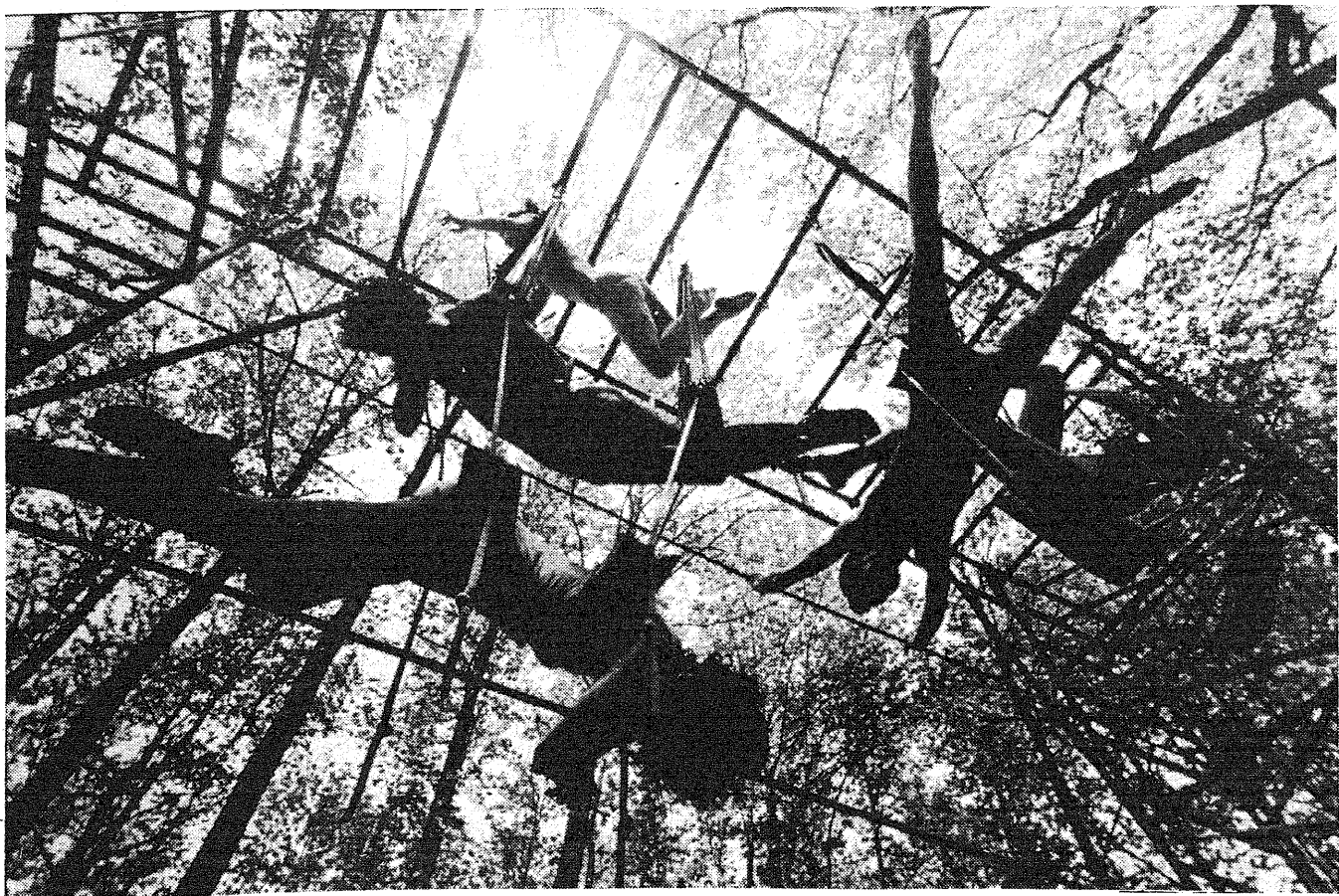


Photo by: Abe Rezny



Order on the Court Men's Season Closes at 11-0 With Regional Fifth

Closing out what tennis coach Colin Martindale calls the "most successful season yet," the men's tennis team finished this year with 11 wins, no losses, and a fifth place in the N.J.C.A.A. regional tournaments.

Although some of the matches will have to be forfeited because of the ineligibility of the top-seeded player, Mitchell Gerber, the team members brought home the victory cup on all of their matches this season - a record which surpasses all team records since the team came into being some three years ago.

Citing the "considerable interest shown by all players," Martindale went on to say that he is "happy with the overall performance of the team" and he believes that the team played well in the regionals which were held at Rockland Community College over the weekend of May 10 - 11. In the state-wide tournament, SICC trailed Nassau, Orange, Rockland, and Suffolk Com-

munity Colleges, while eight other colleges followed the Dolphins in the final tally.

John Femenella, the Dolphins' top player since Gerber was disqualified, became the sixth-seeded player in the N.J.C.A.A. tournament - he was the only Staten Islander to place in the top six, although he and his brother Art both took places on the All Region XV team for the 1974 season.

Femenella, however, was the only member of the Staten Island contingent who achieved recognition in the final results. The others - Art Femenella, Richard Grassia, Gary Ippoliti, Richard La Barbera, Rob Leyko, and Joe Serino - all fell in the opening sets, while Femenella took a Kingsborough player only to lose to an Orange County netter in a 6-4, 6-3 battle.

The '74 season opened this year in the first week of April, when SICC traveled to Ulster to smash the home team 7-0, while they took the Orange County

team in a close 5-4 victory at the same time. Later the same week, they clobbered Kingsborough with a 7-0 win, although that match was forfeited in the end.

The next five wins, likewise, had to be discounted, but they were all clear SICC victories against Nassau (5-4), Farmingdale (9-2), Fashion Institute of Technology (10-0), Bergen County (9-1), and New York City (9-0). The two remaining wins against Ocean County (8-1) and Queensborough (10-0) were uncontested.

Because of this year's strong record, Martindale expects the team to give an outstanding performance next season. Femenella, he mentioned "improved greatly this season. His playing was much better and he showed greater concentration." Ippoliti and Grassia also, in his view, exhibited a great deal of potential this season - a potential which he hopes will carry through into the '75 season.



What A Racquet: Women Close Premier Season With Winning Record

by Kevin Lawrie

In their premier season of interscholastic competition, the Staten Island Community College Women's Tennis team closed their season with a respectable 4 wins and 3 losses. Although they are not yet sanctioned by the New York State Athletic Association as an official team, the Dolphin squad competed this year on a club basis, playing against a roster of more established teams. According to Coach Judy Donlan, the team, which was conceived as a last minute project, received money from a department

reserve fund.

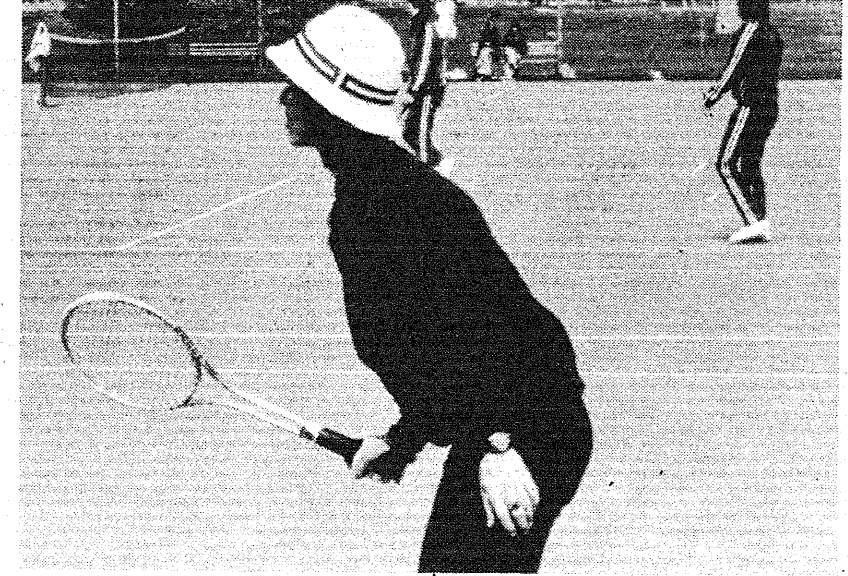
In past seasons SICC's women tennis players were incorporated into the men's competition on a coed level. But just recently, as tennis is becoming more and more popular on Staten Island, there are an increasing number of women athletes who wish to compete among themselves in this ever growing sport. In this respect, the athletic department at SICC saw a need to establish a separate women's team to compete against others in the area. However, Coach Donlan expresses a great deal of gratitude to the men's tennis coach, Colin Martindale, who has

spent much of his time in the past season coaching women players. With their only losses suffered to Queensboro, NYCCC, and Suffolk County CC, the team pulled off a whole slew of impressive victories against FIT, Farmingdale, Orange County and Bronx Community all by the score of 5-0. The team has also scrimmaged against a number of high school teams on Staten Island.

The women's tennis team consists of eight regular players and one alternate. Judy Donlan named two team members, Mary Evers and Susan Anderson, as being the outstanding competitors on this year's squad. Ms. Evers, who has competed in several amateur tournaments on Staten Island, is the top singles player on the team. The second-seeded singles player, Susan Anderson, has a strong background in both singles and doubles. Also adding strength to the singles competition is Barbara Esmilla, a Phys. Ed. major at SICC. In doubles competition, the Dolphin's power lies in their first team consisting of Eileen Fennessey and Karen Camarda. Comprising a powerful point scoring duo for the SICC squad, both Fennessey and Camarda have strong backgrounds in competitive tennis. Rounding out the team is alternate Wendy Corsi, a beginning player rated by Coach Donlan as a strong athlete.

Summing up her team's performance this season Judy Donlan stated, "Although the team did very well, there seemed to be some psychological problems in the matches they lost. However, they are not at all ashamed of their 4-3 record." She also explained that "this was not due to a lack of skill, but it is difficult to anticipate losing."

In anticipation of next season Coach Judy Donlan seems very enthusiastic due to the fact that the team, in all probability will be sanctioned by the Day Student Government. Also, returning next year will be two experienced singles players and both doubles teams. This combination of veteran players should raise Staten Island's standing considerably. However, it still remains to be seen, that with all the right breaks, women's tennis can finally come into its own at Staten Island Community College.



Affirmative Award

The Business and Professional Women's Clubs of New York State will present Staten Island Community College with an award for its new affirmative action program guaranteeing equal employment opportunities at the college for both minorities and women. The award will be presented at a luncheon at Kerhonkson, New York, on May 25, and will be accepted for the College by SICC Dean Roslyn Atkinson.

The College's nomination was sponsored by the Richmond County Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of New York State in recognition of President William M. Birenbaum and his staff's initiative in affirmative action research and in developing a working program for the college.

Diane Crothers, the newly appointed director of the SICC Affirmative Action program claims "that Affirmative Action, the enforcement arm of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, carries the legal clout to make the dream of equal rights... a reality in our lifetime."

I will be instructor of this course with guest lecturers providing additional instructional input.

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Instructor-Calvin King
Dates June 3-10
June 3rd- 6 hour workshop (on campus)
June 4-7- Workshops, Seminars to be conducted at Pine Hotel in Catskills
June 10- Registration and Workshop on campus

Requirements:
1. A paper on direction of Commission or Student Government as a whole
September 3-6 - Workshop and Orientation of Freshmen
Steering Committee needed to plan format of the retreat.
Commission on Academic and Curricular Affairs must approve students to take the Course.

PEOPLE TO ATTEND
35 incoming Senators
10 old senators
5 faculty
50 total

Letter

There are two corrections in the International Seminars article on Page 1 of the April 30th issue of News Ferry.

1. The Seminars are organized by International Students Program and Services Office of A.I.D. Center and not International Student Center or others. It is co-sponsored with above office and Ralph Bunche Institute.

2. These are not UN Seminars but International Seminars. Please print correction in the next issue.

Thank you,
P. Mahajan

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- Mrs. Geraldine R. Johnson
- Ms. Barbara Pittard
- Ms. Lucrece Remy
- Mr. Robert S. Weiss

Terminal Encounter

The PCA Department is happy to announce that Emshalom Mamon Smith is to have her play Terminal Encounter presented on Channel 31 this Fall.

The play, which was written and directed as a PCA Independent Study project, deals with a middle-aged man who meets a young girl in a bus terminal and the relationship that develops between them. The play was performed by Jeanne Cusick and Owen Kerry, an alumnus of Staten Island Community College, portraying the two characters. Following her productions, Ms. Smith's play was video-taped and arrangements were made to have it presented on television. A copy of the tape will be available through Audio-Visual Services in the Library.

Ms. Smith, the author of several other plays is also an actress and painter, and hopes to continue her work for a degree through the CUNY-BA Program.



King Proposes Leadership Course

Recognizing the "need to provide for smooth transition of responsible student leadership," AID staff member Calvin King has announced the institution of a summer course entitled Theory and Practicum in Student Government Leadership.

Up to now, says King, "there have been no provisions made to deal with the operational and programmatic aspects of governing the student body." For that reason, his course will attempt to deal with these on-going problems of student leadership.

- In a memo to the Summer Session Dean, Stanley Barlow, Mr. King laid out his program as follows:
a) Pre-conference workshop - June 3rd - S.I.C.C.
b) Conference - June 4-7 - Pines Hotel, South Fallsburg, New York
c) Post-conference workshop - June 10 - S.I.C.C.
d) Independent analysis of student - June 10 - September 3rd
e) Orientation and seminar - September 3-6th

The course has been structured in the above way for two reasons: 1) to facilitate a learning process involving the dynamics of student leadership, and 2) to satisfy all programmatic and course requirements deemed necessary by your office. The pre-conference workshop will allow incoming and outgoing senate members, faculty advisers and administrators to discuss the many important topics which areas are most important. For the period of June 4-7th, the group will hold seminars, workshops, meetings and discussions at the Pines Hotel in South Fallsburg, New York. On the 10th of June, registration will be held for student leaders desiring to participate in this course on a credited basis and a synopsis will be offered of the conference.

Each student enrolled in this course, which will be a version of SPAD 100 conducted as a summer session course, will prepare a paper highlighting and making recommendations concerning the role of student government on this campus. Upon return to the campus on September 3-6, each student will participate in orientation under the direction of the CHOICE Center. Also, a seminar will be conducted to enable each student to present their paper before the group.

Alumni Notes

Continued from Page 2
Mrs. Cha Hwei Wu
Mrs. Marjorie A. Zemek
James L.G. FitzPatrick Scholarship Fund

- Ms. Denise A. Desio
- Mrs. Margaret Friscia
- Ms. Barbara A. Gagliardi
- Mrs. Anna M. Godsil
- Ms. Camille Lazar
- Mr. Gary M. Libow
- Ms. Karen Sadoff

- Richard Boera Scholarship Fund
Ms. Marilyn Arato
Ms. Linda Balko
Mr. Sherwin D. Burrows
Mrs. Kathleen M. Carillo
Miss Sandra C. Hartly
Ms. Vera L. Moore
Mr. Joseph A. Naimo
Mr. Kwok Ng
Mr. Dennis J. Pietrocola
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