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The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College



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401

No. 2

CCNY Has Record Enrollment Still CUNY's Largest Institution

Final enrollments for The City University of New York reported to the Board of Higher Education at its regular monthly meeting last night (October 19) topped 130,000 (130,655) for the first time in the history of the university, Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education said last night following the meeting. The figures include 46,878 students in baccalaureate programs, 18,635 in two-year associate degree programs, and 12,194 in graduate programs including registration in nine doctoral fields. Non-matriculants include 37,590 in undergraduate courses and 6,378 in graduate courses. Students enrolled in non-credit adult education courses number 8,356.

The totals include increased registration in all categories except the non credit adult education courses. City College has this year discontinued its adult education program. There are 178 fewer associate degree students in the evening sessions of the senior colleges but greatly increased numbers of associate degree students at the community colleges.

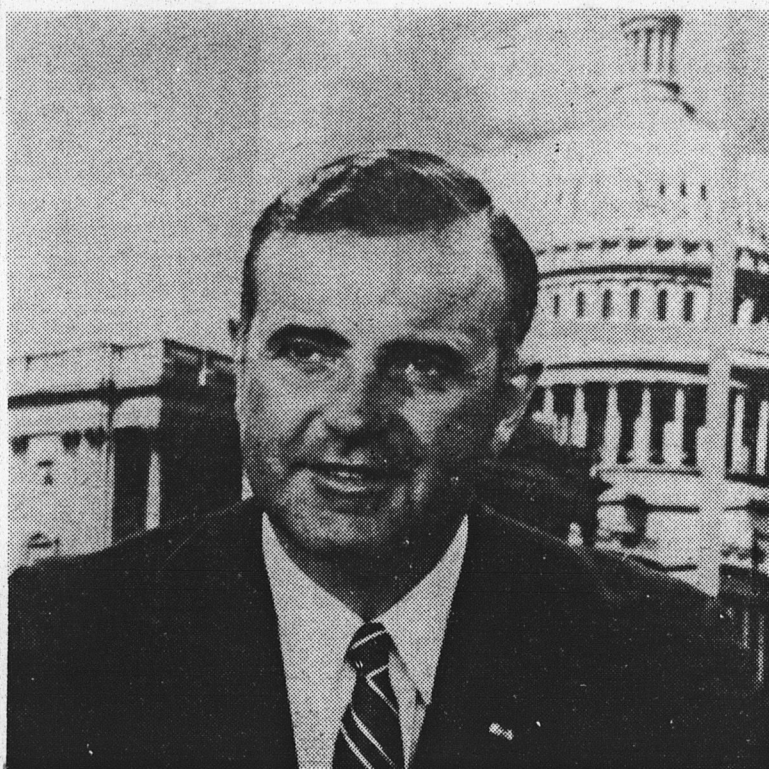
"On behalf of the Board of Higher Education," Dr. Rosenberg said, "I want to point out the tremendous improvement in service at The City University of New York brought about through the cooperative interest of the City and State in furthering public higher education. This is the first year that associate degree matriculants attending the community colleges of The City University are benefiting from the city's free tuition policy. There are about 57,000 undergraduates (baccalaureate students at the senior colleges and associate degree students at the community colleges) and another 6,000 fifth year teacher education students receiving free tuition."

New Justice Reigns

By HOWARD LOONAN

Thursday, October 22, Chief Justice Janet Leary took the bench with two Associate Justices, Peter Conlon and Lucille De Santis.

The court is faced with many difficult tasks. A closed court session was instituted so that cases could be considered quietly with some degree of decorum. The student court was established for reasons other than the prosecution of students who are issued summons. The Student Court, in principle, is faced with the stupendous problem of teaching students the nature of due process. Miss Leary, Miss De Santis, and Mr. Conlon have a difficult job ahead of them. The student body must cooperate to make the Student Court work.



Congressman John J. Murphy

Newport All Star Jazz Group Inaugurates Concert Series

By Barry Karben

On Saturday night, October 24, 1964, the Newport All Star Jazz Group initiated one of the most ambitious student activities yet undertaken at the college, the concert series.

The Cultural Committee made up of Professors Atkinson, Jaekel, Richter, Myhrre, Deans Kaufman and Zades, Mr. Esterly and students Irene Darcy, Pat Iacabazzo, Michael Curran, Vincent Frizziola, and John Reiss made it possible for one member of faculty to say, "The Newport Jazz Group established immediate rapport with the audience at Sailor's Snug Harbor and provided all with a thoroughly enjoyable evening."

George Wein, the leader of this musical group, led the 200 student members and faculty through a panoramic history of jazz. The audience was taken on a musical odyssey from New Orleans to Chicago and then to all those places throughout the land where jazz became a way of life.

The concert began at 8:45. In attendance were President Willig, Dean Zades, Dean Kaufman, Miss Merlino, Mrs. Atkinson, Dr. Jaekel and a large portion of the administrative staff. Pat Iacabazzo and Vincent Frizziola of the S.A., Janet Leary of the Student Court, and William Dugan of the Dolphin were among the students who attended. It is hoped that turnouts will be considerably larger in the future.

Future Concerts Scheduled

The remaining programs in this Inaugural Concert Series are:

November 14, 1964—New York Chamber Soloists

March 13, 1965 — Alvin Ailey Dance Theater

April 10, 1965—New York Pro

Musica Group

May 22, 1965 — Martha Schlamme

A student-faculty Cultural Affairs Committee developed the concert series in order to bring to S.I.C.C. students the opportunity to see, hear, and enjoy great talents in cultural programs of wide appeal. As a result of a Student-Association referendum, an allocation of the student fee is partially underwriting the series. The New York State Council on the Arts has underwritten two of the programs with a financial subsidy.

All performances will take place on Saturday evenings at 8:30 P.M., at the Sailors' Snug Harbor Music Hall, Richmond Terrace, Staten Island, (where the college's commencement exercises have been held).

Welcome Dance

The first dance of the semester was held on Friday evening, October 16th, 1964, at the Boulevard Hotel. As was expected, about 800 students turned out. Many more students sought to be admitted to the dance than could be accommodated. The Student Association, encouraged by the size of the turnout of the Welcome Dance, has scheduled the next dance for November 27th. This dance will also be held at the Boulevard Hotel.

Murphy & Smith to Debate Issues

The Discussion Club, the Dolphin Staff, and the Student Association welcome Congressman John M. Murphy (Democrat-Liberal) and David D. Smith (Republican-Conservative) to our campus. The two are candidates for the House of Representatives from the 16th Congressional District. They will face each other in room 405 at 12:00 Noon.

The contest in the 16th Con-

gressional District has been cited by the New York World Telegram & the Sun as one which, on the congressional level, typifies the central issues developed in the national presidential campaign. (For additional comment on the Presidential and Senate contest, see page 5.) Congressman Murphy is completing his first term in Congress. He has been on record as a consistent supporter of the Kennedy-Johnson administration. Mr. Smith calls himself a "moderate Conservative." His support of Senator Goldwater on most major issues has won him the endorsement of the Republican and Conservative Parties.

Murphy, a much decorated Korean War hero, is 38. He says of the present administration, this has meant "more employment and more growth than at any time in history." Smith supports Senator Goldwater's desire "to get the country back on the track again."

Mr. Smith, 41, maintains that conservatism is an important force on Staten Island. He is critical of federal spending, the civil rights bill and the medicare proposals. Congressman Murphy says he can see no great conservative strength, only "very selective voting."

In 1962, Congressman Murphy won elective office by a small

(Continued on Page 2)



Candidate David D. Smith

KCC Gets a Home Manhattan Beach Site Approved

By Howard Loonan

Sometime this spring, students of Kingsborough Community College, recently opened this semester, will move into the former U.S. Air Force Base at Manhattan Beach. The college presently occupies the old Public School 98 in Sheepshead Bay and a mid-Brooklyn center in rented space at the Masonic Temple on Clermont Avenue, Fort Greene.

Now that the federal government has given the OK to transfer the property to the college, bidding is being opened for the necessary remodeling work at the base. The Board of Higher Education allowed \$636,000 for classroom and laboratory equipment, and renovation costs in its capital budget last November for the project. The renovation and re-

modeling should take, according to architects, about 100 days.

The Mayor's office announced that the property had been turned over to the city by the General Services Administration. The site constitutes 47.5 acres, has 31 buildings and is appraised to be worth \$3.1 million. The city got it gratis.

Dr. Jacob I. Harstein, KCC president, said that the mid-Brooklyn center which presently holds 123 students, will be kept as part of the college. He explained that the mid-Brooklyn center had satisfied certain groups that were opposed to the Manhattan Beach site. The other building at Sheepshead Bay, with a 345 student enrollment, will be closed and facilities moved to Manhattan Beach, when renovations are completed there.

Future Concerts Series

By Peggy Ritzer

November 14, 1964

New York Chamber Solists

This unique group of voices, winds, strings, and keyboards has performed throughout the United States and Europe a rich and varied repertoire composed by the great names in musical composition from the Renaissance to the present day. The ensemble is comprised of an exceptionally distinguished group of chamber music performers who have been interested in presenting vital and exciting performances of vocal chamber music, instrumental works, and a number of contemporary American compositions written especially for the group. A highlight of their European (Third) tour was the special command performance given for Their Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Monaco in their palace.

March 13, 1965

Alvin Ailey Dance Theater

The Alvin Ailey Dance Theater, whose dancers combine original dance forms with music, song, and acting techniques to express various dramatic themes and moods, presents a program based on jazz, folk music, spirituals, and the music of Latin America. Led by Alvin Ailey, the group has gained renown by superb performances at some of the most widely known festivals, including Jacob's Pillow, Boston Arts Festival, World Dance Festival, Lewisohn Stadium Concerts, and Shakespeare Theatre. The dancers recently returned from a highly successful Australian and Far Eastern tour which was sponsored by the President's Cultural Exchange Program. Critics have hailed their performances with comments such

as "... dancing aglow with the warmth of human feeling. . . ." "Sheer excitement and beauty."

April 10, 1965

New York Pro Musica

The New York Pro Musica provides concert audiences with a unique opportunity of hearing the glorious musical masterpieces of an age that produced such giants as Shakespeare, Leonardo da Vinci, and Dante, performed by young singers and instrumentalists who have been widely acclaimed for their artistry and authenticity. Pro Musica's repertoire is as wide and as vari-colored as the period that it musically depicts; sacred works that were performed in such cathedrals as Chartres and Notre Dame! lusty songs and dances of 15th century Germany; music at once elegant and earthy from Elizabethan England; music from the courts of Spain and the Low Countries; madrigals of the Italian Renaissance. A Pro Musica Concert is an exciting excursion into the great musical past.

May 22, 1965

Martha Schlamme

A vibrant, dynamic singer of folk and traditional music, Martha Schlamme has appeared in concerts throughout the United States and abroad, as well as on the Broadway scene. Most recently, she has been on tour doing "An Evening of Kurt Weill." She is at home in many languages, and brings warmth, passion, pathos and zeal to her presentation of traditional and contemporary songs of many lands. Her program covers the broad spectrum of the world, in all its moods. Miss Schlamme's personality and brilliant voice provide her audiences with a thrilling experience.

Dolphin Plans

This issue is the *Dolphin's* first eight page effort. We would like to plan a pre-Christmas issue which will be run to eight pages. For this issue, we would like to organize a literary magazine insert which will, we hope, give rise to the creation of a regular student magazine at the college. This magazine section will contain samples of student poetry and fiction, but, more important, we would like to encourage articles of opinion on topics of importance to college students in 1964.

The *Dolphin* is in the process of

joining the American Collegiate Press Association. This organization will provide us with critiques of layout, content and corrections to be made. Also, we hope to take some of the new members of staff to next year's conference of this organization.

Next semester an April 1 issue is planned.

The *Dolphin* needs reporters, typists, photographers, and artists. We must begin now to train students for editorial positions next year.

The *Dolphin* meets every Thursday in Room 404, 50 Bay Street at 12:00 P.M. We hope to see you there.



Odysseus Searches For A Home

Blind Support Or Opposition Criticized

By The Editorial Board

There has been much discussion at the College concerning the nature of "criticism." The President of the Student Association, Pat Iacobazzo, has often spoken of "constructive criticism." Miss Iacobazzo believes that the newspaper has been "destructively critical." It would be impossible for the newspaper to evaluate the merits or demerits of its attitude towards student affairs. Such judgments must be made by sources outside the newspaper staff. We would hope that these judgments would be made on the basis of what the *Dolphin* has said and done over the last ten months.

Speaking to the principle involved, namely the nature of criticism in public life, Congresswoman Florence Dwyer (Republican, Union County, New Jersey), speaking at a recent campaign rally in New Jersey has said:

"Legislation which affects the welfare of our people and of the nation requires more of Congress than a simple yes or no."

'Congress' constitutional responsibility to make the laws necessarily involves extensive study of problems, careful evaluation of alternative proposals, sincere efforts to harmonize legitimate differences of opinion and the making of judgments on the merits of legislation."

The crux of the matter as it applies to our school is, "Criticism is not blind agreement. It is not unflinching opposition. Criticism is an amalgamation of praise and blame, of agreement and disagreement. In an open society where the people participate in government, a dialogue must be established to achieve progress. To try to suppress, squelch, or compromise that dialogue out of existence is to inhibit progress. The 19th Century Italian Prime Minister, Cavour, felt uncomfortable when he was not placed directly on the critical fireline of press inquiry."

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

margin. The Brooklyn part of the 16th district gave Congressman Murphy a margin of 2,833 votes, while he lost Staten Island by 988. His total margin of victory in 1962 was 1845.

Both Congressman Murphy and Mr. Smith have been connected with trucking firms on Staten Island. Also, both hold degrees in engineering. Although many students may become active in the recently formed Young Democrats and Young Republicans on the campus, it is unlikely that election day, November 3, will involve the majority of our students. Most of our students will probably vote in the next congressional election. However, as for helping candidates' campaigns, the young political organizations mentioned may become a significant force this fall. Students wishing to become active in one of these student political organizations can contact Bob Paar for the Young Democrats, or Bob Salter for the Young Republicans after the debate.

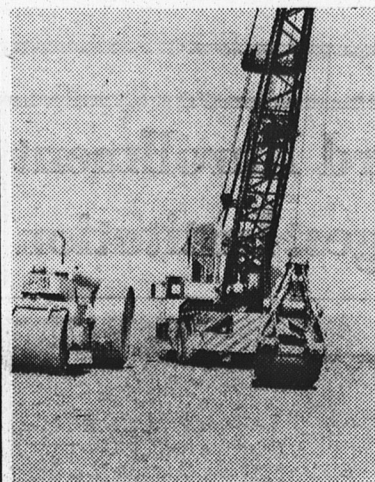
The Discussion Club, Student Association and *DOLPHIN* would like to thank Robert Paar for arranging this debate. These student organizations would also like to thank Congressman Murphy and Mr. Smith for this opportunity to see Election '64 first hand.

News From The Deans' Offices

DEAN FITZPATRICK

New campus

Building plans and printed specifications will be placed on Mayor Wagner's desk within ten days. Advertising for bids on the buildings will begin sometime in November.



Sixty percent of the preliminary work has already been completed. All excavation and grading is done. Roads and parking lots are being installed. There will be over 400 parking spaces at the Sunnyside campus site. Seeding and landscaping will not begin until the Fall of 1965. Completion of all work is expected sometime in late 1966.

Dress Regulations

There is no college policy on dress regulations. Dean Fitzpatrick drew attention to Section 108:2 of the Bylaws—Duties of the Faculty:

"The Faculty shall be responsible, subject to the Board, for the formulation of policy. . . ."

Student activities, extra-curricular activities, and student discipline.

The Function of the Student Newspaper

Dean Fitzpatrick cites a double function. First, the newspaper should present information of importance to students. Second, it should have some kind of editorial policy which aims to bring faculty and student attention to situations that need attention. That policy should include an allowance to give praise where praise is due.

Dean Fitzpatrick notes that all newspapers have the duty of education. A student newspaper is part of the educational processes of the college. It is proper that the newspaper should promote the orderly discussion of any topic, however, controversial, in the circumscribed public view of the College. In so doing, it should not only set a tone of orderliness, but also impartiality in allowing views at variance with editorial policy. Because "subscribers" are forced subscribers at the college, this latter responsibility is unique in journalism. A college editor is under much stronger compulsion to present the fullest expression of opposing views where a free subscriber or pay issue publication is not so compelled.

DEAN ZADES

Dropping courses without penalty

Students are permitted to drop courses without penalty up to the end of the seventh week of classes. This term, Friday, November 13 marks that deadline.

From the seventh to the ninth week, students may drop courses with the approval of the faculty advisor.

Counseling lists for student advisement will be posted in the next two to three weeks.

The significance of faculty counseling.

Students are advised to use the time spent with their faculty advisor to discuss current academic problems. Some review of academic accomplishment over previous terms should be covered. Also, there should be some discussion of course plans for the next semester.

S.A. News

By Barbara Kasdin

At five o'clock on consecutive Wednesdays, October 14th and 21st, the Student Association of Staten Island Community College met as scheduled. President Patricia Iacobazzo and Vice President Vincent Frizziola jointly presided. The following is a digest of what occurred at both meetings.

Minutes from previous meetings were distributed, corrected and quickly dismissed.

Various committees were set up including an "Election Committee," a "Leadership Conference Committee," and a "Constitution Committee."

Comments by some of the officers at the first meeting included a few references to "The *Dolphin*," it's "lopsided reporting" and "slanting of the news," Student Association news in particular. They did not, however, pinpoint their objections. An interesting suggestion noted the desire of the S.A. for more space in "The *Dolphin*" to be devoted to clubs.

There was considerable discussion of methods by which future Senators could effectively introduce themselves to the student body and avoid farcical elections of unknowns in future elections. Among the suggestions were: A campaign rally to be held at Cromwell Center, and/or identification cards, in the shape of a dolphin to be worn by prospective candidates. These candidates decided against a rally and were unanimously in favor of wearing identification cards.

Students' suggestions were read. Included in the weighty grievances was a plea for a tie rack, equipped with ties naturally, in the lounge, for business students who tend to be forgetful, new ash trays, permission to play cards in the new lounge, a jukebox in the old lounge, and a better organized bookstore.

There was a lengthy discussion on weather in connection with girls' dress regulations. Formerly, girls were allowed to wear slacks when the temperature was 32 degrees or below. This has been amended: no slacks may be worn by girls except when it snows. Boys' dress regulations were taken care of quickly. A summons will be issued to any boy wearing blue dungarees. But green, tan and white dungarees are perfectly acceptable. Boys must wear shirts with collars. No T-shirts are to be worn. These new regulations will be posted and distributed to all lockers.

Instructor Plays Hookey

By Peggy Ritzer

Though classes started at Bronx Community College on Wednesday, September 23, Miss Jane Katz, a new instructor in the Health and Physical Education Department, will not be meeting her students until November, 1. Miss Katz is traveling with the United States Olympic Swimming Team in preparation for the summer Olympics in Tokyo.

Miss Katz has been one of the top swimmers of this country, having broken several records in competitive swimming. She recently toured Europe with the Olympic group participating in the synchronized swimming events.

A graduate of The City College, and working on her Master's degree at Hunter College, Miss Katz taught for one year at Seward Park High School before accepting a position on the faculty at Bronx Community College.

Bronx Community College is a two-year unit of the City University of New York, administered by the Board of Higher Education, under the program of the State University of New York. The college is located at 120 East 184 Street in the Bronx.

The Significance Of Mid-Term Grades

Aside from telling you whether you are passing or failing a course, mid-term grades also tell the student whether he should drop or continue a course he is having difficulty with. More important than either of these matters, however, a collection of "D's" and "F's" at midterm means, drop that part time job if you want to pass, and change study habits; or probation.

Freshman Elections

By Leonard Forman

The election of 10 Freshman Senators will take place all day on Thursday, November 5th, 1964. The ballot box will be in the Old Lounge from 9 A.M. to 12 P.M., and in the New Lounge from 12 P.M. to 5 P.M. only. The voting will be restricted to Lower Freshmen.

There are 28 Candidates seeking positions, including: Donna Bellack, Marsha Blumenfeld, Arlette Catania, Jeanette Coccozzello, Joseph Contorno, Anthony Corlito, Josette De Luca, Jerrold Dinkels, Judy Dollinger, Rosemarie Fundaro, Michael Greene, Thomas Hanson, Marie Hart, Arlene Mayo, Ronald Murovski, Beth Nachinson, Greg Orr, Rosalie Paris, Kenneth Pierce, Richard Pisacreta, Ray Pride, Fern Roth, Charles Rubenstein, Jeff Schrier, Michael Setaro, Deborah Sherwood, Doug Stevens, and Frank Umbrino.

When making a selection it would be to the benefit of the entire student body if the voters would keep in mind what the functions of the new senators will be. This includes representing and acting as a means of expression for the student body, and having the power to act upon resolutions that may effect the general welfare of the student body.

Candidates should be elected who, in the opinion of the voters, can best fulfill the duties mentioned, and not on a basis of attractiveness, sex, friendships, religions, or how their last names are spelled, etc.

The Student Association government is what the students make it. All Freshmen should vote; and vote wisely.

Library News

The English and American literature collections in our library have been greatly augmented in recent months. Among the recent acquisitions are **Complete Poems and Plays** by T. S. Eliot, **The American** by Henry James, **The Oxford Book of English Verse, 1250-1900**, Peter Quennell's **Shakespeare**, Kipling's **Barrack Room Ballads**, Browning's **The Ring and the Book**, and Robinson Jeffers' **The Beginning and the End**.

Dress Regulations

By BARRY KARBEN

In order that the "college community" may be accepted into the essentially "business area" of St. George, Staten Island, the dress of the student body must be regulated. All of us must make these concessions in order that the Administration of the college shall not be forced by the "business community" to lay down rigid laws in regard to dress.

The Administration of the school has seen fit to allow the students, through their Student Association, to formulate their own regulations. The regulations voted by the Senate are as follows:

1. Men students shall refrain from wearing blue denim dungarees and sweatshirts. They are asked to wear shirts with collars in and in front of the school buildings. The "present campus" of the "College" shall consist of the following:

- A. 50 Bay Street
- B. 28 Bay Street
- C. 350 St. Marks Place
- D. Borough Hall

In addition, it is requested that the student body refrain from wearing the above mentioned dress in the vicinity of the school. Men should refrain from wearing Bermuda shorts.

2. Women students are asked to refrain from wearing slacks or pants in the areas mentioned in Article 1. The Senate, realizing that snow presents a hardship for women students, has voted to suspend the regulations concerning slacks and pants in the event of snow. Women students are also requested to refrain from wearing Bermuda shorts.

The Student Association requests these regulations be honored by the student body. They are for the benefit of the student body. Violations of these regulations will be dealt with in the following manner:

A. The Senators and Officers of the Student Association are empowered as Officers of the Student Court to issue a "summons" to any violator.

B. The "summons" shall be binding upon the students and shall be referred to the Student Court.

C. The Student Court shall establish the validity of the charges appearing on the summons and shall:

- 1. Levy monetary fines for violation.
- 2. In the event of repeated offenses, the Student Court will refer the violation to the Dean of Students.
- 3. Refusal to comply with court decisions shall result in a recommendation of suspension to the Dean of Students.

*The dress regulations concerning the Business students were formulated by the Business Department and are therefore beyond the jurisdiction of the Student Association.

The Suggestion Box

By Howard Loonan

Charles Rubenstein, Engineering
I hereby suggest that the Senate curb and organize the confusion which is ever present in our school bookstore. Get a home for the bookstore.

S.A. You must understand that the bookstore is as such only during the first two weeks of school. But your request has been fulfilled. The bookstore has been transferred to Borough Hall, room 12.

Dolphin. The Dolphin believes that an important missing part of our bookstore is a used book center. We suggest that the S.A. move to give us one.

John Davila, B.T.

Please have a pencil sharpener in both lounges, especially the new one.

S.A. We shall do this as soon as possible.

Dolphin. This suggestion was made on September 29. Where are the promised pencil sharpeners?

I suggest that card playing be allowed in the new lounge.

S.A. Card playing cannot be allowed in the new lounge at all because it is a business building. Should a client of a business man come up to our floor by mistake, it wouldn't do to see the students playing cards. We're sure that the businessmen, our co-tenants, wouldn't like a report of this nature from a client.

Dolphin. This is very true.

I suggest that Senators wear some sort of identification.

S.A. We shall wear badges and have S.A. identification cards.

Dolphin. Along with the eventual S.A. identification cards, the Dolphin should be issued press cards.

I suggest soda and candy machines at 350 St. Marks Place.

S.A. The owner of the new building has an agreement with the owners of the cafeteria to the effect that no food shall be sold in the building by anyone else.

Dolphin. Very true. However the S.A. could take the initiative and talk to the owners. Maybe they would install food machines for us.

I suggest that the Dolphin make

the following corrections: Mario Jelenkovich is not a returning player. Dave Harmon and Alan Tomarkin are returning players. **Dolphin.** Very sorry for the error. We stand corrected.

Some Joint Ventures

By William Phillips

S.I.C.C. needs a tutorial system. A system of this nature would permit students in danger of going on probation a chance to pass and yet avoid the heavy cost of individual private tutoring. A Student Association program of student tutoring was once instituted. There is always a need for such a program. Time spent in organizing it rather than in discussing the weather might provide the Student Association a more worthwhile point of focus for its unquestioned expenditure of time. The Dolphin staff would consider it an honor to participate jointly with the S.A. in organizing and maintaining a program of this nature. The students need this program. This need must be fulfilled!

Community Chest Drive

One of the definite lacks on this campus is the role students play in important community affairs. The Student Association and The Dolphin should recognize their responsibility to the Borough of Richmond through an intensive, student campaign to support the Staten Island Community Chest.

Space Needed

The Dolphin once again raises the need of both the S.A. and the newspaper for a desk, more bulletin board space, some lockers and files where student activities could find a home. The cry, "ALL We Want is a Room Somewhere," should take the form of a joint petition to the Administration to the effect that a Student Activities program cannot succeed when that program has no geographical focus.

FAIL SAFE

By Steven Goldberg

"Fail Safe" is Dr. Strangelove with a strange twist. In both films Americans are inadvertently sent on a nuclear bomb strike to the Soviet Union and can't be called back. But while Strangelove plays this situation in an absurd and satiric vein, Fail Safe turns it into sober-visaged melodrama. The results is more uneven than



Strangelove, but just as unnerving.

In fact, director Sidney Lumet has taken the now-familiar plot of the best selling Burdick-Wheeler novel and produced a brisk, tense film. Only a few minor and fortunately brief digressions — a baffling love affair and an un-

necessary detour to meet the parents of an Air Force colonel — mar an otherwise excellent production. Fail Safe proceeds nightmarishly from the first American bomber to pass is "fail safe" point to a conclusion that, like the novel's, is very nearly unendurable.

This nightmare pace effectively accents one of Fail Safe's major premise: That man is going "too fast" in developing awesome weapons systems he can't be sure of controlling; he's guilty of unconscionable recklessness that somehow must be tempered by responsibility.

But it is in scenes depicting Americans and Russians working together that Fail Safe achieves its most moving moments. The President of the United States (Henry Fonda), the Soviet Premier, generals from both sides — for a few moments, anyway, these are simple human beings trying to save one another and the rest of the world. United by a common purpose, they must trust one another despite their contrary philosophies.

However grim its conclusion, Fail Safe nevertheless strives to leave this as a final, overwhelming hope.

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: What is your opinion about Robert Kennedy running for the Senate in New York State?

Arlene Lowitt—Lower Freshman

"I think that there is nothing wrong with Kennedy's entrance into the senatorial race in New York. He is a very qualified candidate and he will do his best to help New York, even though it serves as a stepping-stone for him to the presidency."

Howard Weiner—Lower Sophomore

"I think that Senator Keating should be re-elected to another term. Keating has an excellent record in the Senate, both in attendance and voting. Ken Keating has shown himself to be a fighter for New York, and he does not favor party lines when he thinks doing otherwise would best serve the people."

John Fiore—Lower Sophomore

"The argument that Robert Kennedy is not a native New Yorker has little bearing in today's complex society. Kennedy has been one of the most energetic Attorney General's in our history. President Kennedy also depended on him for a great deal of advice. The choice may be difficult in view of Keating's voting record, but I think that Robert Kennedy will be an invaluable asset to the United States Senate."

Howard Loonan — Lower Sophomore

"I believe that Senator Keating is a much better candidate than Kennedy for the New York Senatorial seat. Kennedy is using New York as a political stepping-stone for his future goals. I sincerely feel that he has no interest in New York State."

Dolphin Analysis Of Dress Regulations

1. Has the Administration clearly defined the nature of student dress necessary for community acceptance? If so, where is it? We would like to print same.

2. The students are allowed to enforce dress regulations. Are they qualified to do so?

3. The article is written as if cooperation is asked. Note use of terms like "It is requested." If cooperation is asked, "Why are penalties invoked?"

4. Can the specific dress regulations be enforced? Why for example are blue dungarees not acceptable, when other colors are?

5. The Senate has voted on these matters. Has any attempt been made to find out what the students really think about them? What of a certain petition now being circulated which would suggest contrary opinions?

6. Why is no statement made concerning, let us say, triple penalties being levied against enforcers who violate these rules?



The Dolphin

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A bi-monthly student publication supported by SICC Assn., Inc. fees and
 distributed to day and evening students.

Responsibilities Of The Press

The question that has brought much consternation to American campuses is the amount of latitude to be given to the College newspaper. This applies especially to SICC. The Board of Higher Education has requested a statement of those measures taken by a college newspaper to insure certain definite standards. We offer the following principles:

1. This newspaper will never publish any article that defames any group because of race, religion or color.
2. All members of the Staff are constantly warned that, when a person is quoted, he is quoted accurately.
3. The pages of this paper are open to all persons who take the trouble to write a reply to what is said in our pages.
4. We will keep editorial comments on the Editorial page and articles of opinion will always be signed.
5. We will, to the best of our abilities, always try to present both sides of the controversy. These principles aside, there persists on our campus great confusion as to what the function of a student newspaper should be.

Should the campus paper perform the function of critic or merely be an utterer of glittering generalities? Can any newspaper perform its intrinsic duty of reporting what actually occurs and of speaking out against inconsistencies by being friendly with everyone? There are individuals who actually believe a college paper should be strictly regulated and never get involved with anything that even has a tinge of controversy. Another view is that the campus newspaper must be left strictly alone no matter how mediocre and trite it comes out.

Both of these viewpoints are, of course, extremes. It is up to the maturity of the students in campus affairs whether they implement these extreme views or use their heads.

The rational attitude is that a college publication has not only the right but the duty to speak out against obvious miscarriages of student trust. The fact that this airs "dirty laundry" should not matter.

It is of prime importance for a college to have a newspaper which is not under the thumb of the student government. On the other hand, it is just as important to have a student government which is not afraid of the paper. The ideal situation is one where both student bodies work together for the greater good, but where each also recognizes that they must remain intellectually independent.

In the coming year THE DOLPHIN will continue to print topics of national, regional, and campus importance. THE DOLPHIN will also continue to encourage the various campus clubs to inform the students of what they are doing.

The whole subject of a press unencumbered can be summed up with a quotation from John Milton's *Areopagitica*. "Truth is compared in Scripture to a streaming fountain; if her waters flow not in a perpetual progression, they sicken into a muddy pool of conformity and tradition. A man may be a heretic in the truth; and if he believes things because his Pastor says so, or the Assembly so determines, without knowing other reason though his belief be true, yet the very truth he holds becomes his heresy."

Senatorial Privilege

Senatorial privilege serves a definite function for a state in which the legislative branch is separate from the executive. It prevents the lawmaker from being hampered in his attempts to do a competent job. However, when the legislative and executive branches are not separate, senatorial privilege creates a definite problem. What restraint can be placed on a legislative executive?

The Senate cannot expect the student body to respect college rules if its own members are not scrupulous in their

adherence. Are the Senators above the rules they set for the student body?

In our school senatorial privilege has become a crucial problem in the area of dress regulations, card playing in the lounges and other areas affected by these regulations. The Senators must be completely unbiased in their issuance of summons. As now constructed, the office of senator requires a person to disregard all personal relationships with a student violator. This selflessness is more characteristic of a saint than a student. Under a system, which does not demand extremely high qualifications for office, the degree to which the denial of ego would have to be extended, is evidently too high.

Dress Regulations

The SA seems to feel that "clothes make the college." Following this logic, it has sought to impose certain dress regulations upon students. As a result of these regulations, the student government has become involved in debating the feasibility of posting a specific temperature ruling in order for girls to wear slacks. A much larger issue, however, is that the Senate, like Congress when it passed the 18th Amendment, is trying to legislate personal morality. In the case of Prohibition, such legislation only led to violation of the law. Perhaps the glut of cases now to be presented before the Student Court suggests the impossibility of an elected body legislating that shirts without collars worn in the vicinity of the school constitutes a crime.

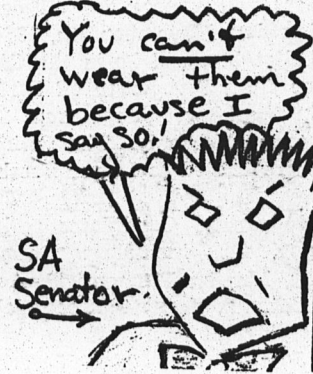
Without a clear statement from the Administration on why dress regulations are needed for the entire school, it would seem natural that students resent other students' telling them what they should wear and what they should not wear. Even if dress regulations do have some rationale, isn't the Student Association going too far when Bermuda shorts, long established as acceptable wear at formal summer affairs (Look at men's fashion magazines), are cavalierly forbidden by the Student Association. The Business Department has instituted dress regulations to develop personal habits in its students which will serve them well in the business world. There is reason in this judgment. Enforcement of these regulations by the Business faculty likewise insures justice in the administration of these regulations. Give the students the reasons why dress regulations are necessary. Abolish a system where students function as policemen. If dress regulations are necessary, let the faculty enforce them. A system which requires one group of students to prosecute another group of students can serve no useful function in an institution of higher learning.

Fourteen Points

Much has been said concerning Student Association apathy and laxity. Much has also been said about the worth of the Student Association. It is inconceivable that any student would allow himself to be moved very far by any of these ideas. The Student Association has a definite purpose in the scheme of college life. Its purpose can only be fulfilled, however, if a program for the total student body is instituted. The Student Association can regain lost good will only with a constructive and implemented program which should be outlined for the student body, so that Student Association achievement can be judged. In cognizance of this most apparent need, THE DOLPHIN recommends the following program of action:

1. The appointment of a liaison to work in conjunction with the college newspaper and the Student Association so as to increase communication between the student and the student government.
2. Senate passage by the new constitution with subsequent acceptance by the student body so as to give the Student Association a more workable and flexible framework to function within.
3. The passage of the Student Conduct Code to be applied both to the student and the members of the Student Association.
4. The publication of an agenda to notify non-Senate members of the student body of matters that will come under discussion in the Senate.
5. A thorough tutorial program instituted at the beginning of the school year where students may be helped in their weaker subjects by fellow students.
6. Sponsorship of a "How-to-Study" Workshop.
7. Frequent public rallies to sample student opinion on crucial subjects.
8. Reduction of Senatorial concern with monitoring duties.
9. Preparation of a general leadership conference for candidates for the Student Association.
10. Promotion of such inter-student activities as chess, or bridge tournaments, (even a ping pong tournament if a table can be acquired).
11. Promotion of a film festival and an exhibit of student art on campus.
12. Circulation of a petition to faculty members from the clubs to schedule faculty meetings so as not to conflict with club meetings.
13. Candidates for major offices in the Student Association should be required to have served at least one semester in the Senate.

Reprinted From April 16, 1964 Issue



Dolphin Dates

| Deadlines | Published |
|-------------|-------------|
| November 13 | November 19 |
| December 4 | December 10 |
| January 4 | January 8 |

All material to go into the Paper must be submitted on the above deadline dates. This includes letters to the Editor, club news, and articles.

Inauguration

The inauguration of Chancellor Bowker will take place on Thursday, November 5, at the Great Hall of the City College. Because of the limited seating capacity only a very small percentage of each faculty has been formally invited to serve as delegates.

Student Commentary On Election '64

A Liberal Stand

"Goldwaterism"

"Goldwaterism" is a new political philosophy in the United States. It is a philosophy which is difficult to understand. The philosophy has contradictions within itself. How can a person understand what he is voting for if the candidate takes two different stands on the same issue? What stand will the candidate take if he is elected?

On May 22, 1963, on his radio program, Hy Gardner asked Senator Goldwater, "Would you, as president, favor getting out of the United Nations?" The reply was, "I would at this (withdrawal from the U. N.) bet, having seen what the U. N. cannot do, I would have to suggest it. However, in the same article, in Barry speaks to You, Senator Goldwater says "I support, unconditionally, the purpose the U. N. was originally intended to serve, peace among nations, based on mutual tolerance, respect for sovereign independence of all nations and a common sense of justice."

The Senator has said "I favor a sound Social Security system and I want to see it strengthened . . . Social Security is a system of basic protection for the aged." Later in an article, he says, "We will not preserve the Social Security system if we saddle it with unnecessary new burdens, such as Medicare." (Barry Speaks to You, Macfadden-Bartell Corp., N. Y.) Perhaps, the Senator does not feel

that Medicare is protection for the aged and should not be placed under Social Security.

Under "Goldwaterism," The right to vote, to equal treatment under the law, to hold property, and to the protection of contracts are clearly guaranteed by the 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution. These rights should be rigorously enforced, existing laws demand it. "Barry Speaks to You, Macfadden Bartell Corp., N. Y. However, Senator Goldwater says, in the same article, "Unenforceable government edicts benefit no one." How can a man execute his duties as president if he considers Federal laws impossible to enforce.

The Senator has taken a firm stand on the T. V. A. He would



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

For Keating

For the first time in quite some years there is an interesting campaign occurring in New York State. The voters of this State are at last faced with a real decision. We have the choice between a former Attorney General and a man with 18 years of legislative experience.

One of the most important issues in this campaign, however, is the very fact that Mr. Kennedy is involved in it. It is rather interesting that a former Massachusetts resident who has no real concern for our state is running for senator in our state. It is referred to euphemistically as "carpetbagging."

Senator Keating on the other hand is a native New Yorker who has served his State both in the House of Representatives for 12 years and the Senate for 6.

Another campaign issue is Keating's voting record. He has been charged with being a do-nothing-Senator. His record completely disproves this premise. Keating was the first to warn the nation of the Russian missiles in Cuba. Senator Keating has also sided with the liberal viewpoint more times than those of the conservatives who now control his party. The very fact that he refuses to support his party's Presidential nominee attests to his own personal integrity.

A less important issue is the age differential between the two candidates. The fact that Mr. Kennedy is 38 and Keating is 64 should not make any difference. Men in our great legislatures of today often are over 50. If anything youth is sometimes an indication of inexperience.

It must be said that Kennedy was Attorney General but he has no legislative experience. Kennedy is also a very pragmatic individual. Realizing that his hopes for the

Morality in Gov.

There can be little doubt that the issue of government morality is of prime importance in this presidential election. It has been charged by Johnson supporters that Barry Goldwater's policies are both irresponsible and behind the times. Since when is old-fashioned morality irresponsible, or have morals been "liberalized?"

It seems as though the Democratic Administration of L. B. Johnson has had too many scandals. Although somewhat now in the light of more recent affairs, the Billy Sol Estes case still looms in the background. How responsible was the Democratic Administration to allow Mr. Estes to make millions on government farm subsidies and building grain silos for the government when these facilities were non-existent? The Democratic Administration seems to

"Terminate or dispose of T. V. A. activities that do not have counterparts anywhere in our federal structure. These include the systems' steam generating plants and fertilizer program." But, he has also said "if I were President, I would make serious overtures to get this thing (T. V. A.) sold." (Barry Speaks to You, Macfadden-Bartell Corp., N. Y.) Exactly what does Senator Goldwater want to do with T. V. A.?

Would Goldwater explain "Goldwaterism?"

William Dugan

Poll Results

| | |
|-----------|----|
| Johnson | 69 |
| Goldwater | 51 |
| Kennedy | 48 |
| Keating | 57 |
| Paolucci | 21 |

For Kennedy

Robert F. Kennedy is the best candidate running for the office of Senator from New York. At thirty eight he is young, energetic and yet seasoned. He proved himself to be a capable and dedicated public official by his competent handling of the tough, but delicate post as the United States Attorney General. He has demonstrated initiative and forcefulness in his uncompromising support for Civil Rights. By investigation, and bringing Hoffa to justice, he demonstrated that he wouldn't let

Vice-Presidency were finished, he needed something to keep him in the political limelight. The Senate seat from New York was perfect. It is quite obvious that Kennedy covets only one governmental office, the Presidency. Can we really elect a person who looks upon this state as a mere stepping stone to bigger horizons? To be Presidential-timber one must be nationally oriented. To be a good Senator one must have the interests of his state uppermost in his mind. Kennedy should not be allowed to use New York as a pawn for his own ambitions.

The election of Senator Keating is also important in order to keep the Republican party from being completely controlled by its conservative faction. The defeat of Keating would only prove that these conservatives were right.

Senator Keating deserves to be reelected because he has done more for New York. Past performance deserves recognition.

Michael A. Curran

A Conservative Stand

have kept the facts away from the public and questions have never been satisfactorily answered.

When President Johnson took control of the administration and said "let us continue," he has lived up to his pledge. It seems that scandal not only has continued, but it has multiplied. "Making Hay in the USA," might be a better campaign theme. Mr. Johnson's Administration seems too fully involved with questionable practices on the part of aides.

Let us examine the case of Bobby Baker. Did Mr. Baker use his influence to amend the 1962 tax law which was favorable to his 1.2 million dollar resort motel, the "Carousel?" Did he use his official position as Senate Aide to secure government contracts for North American Aviation which does business with Serv-U Corp. of which he is a principal owner?



SENATOR GOLDWATER

Were his personal phone calls as well as travelling expenses paid for by taxpayers? Security leaks like a recent British Conservative Government crisis because of John Profumo might very well exist. A thorough investigation by Congress has been stopped by Senator Jordon, a close friend of LBJ, until after the election. Of course one might ask about a certain stereo set.

The case of Walter Jenkins is also interesting. Jenkins has been a close personal aid to LBJ for the past 25 years. He has, under this capacity, been at meetings of the Cabinet and Military Security Council. In January 1959, he was

politics infringe on his duty. Alienating the union vote is not an easy thing for a politician to do.

Keating has accused Robert Kennedy of being a carpetbagger, yet it is a fact that he was born and raised here. Twenty years of his thirty eight were spent in New York State. In fact, his brother-Ted was called a carpetbagger by his opponent during his campaign in Massachusetts.

What can be said about Keating? While having a good voting record, he had had his chance to prove himself to New York and let it slip through his hands. A liberal voting record is not enough. What legislation has come from him? Is it right for a Senator from the richest and second most populous State in the Union to shirk his responsibility concerning the initiating of legislature? As Henry David Thoreau said, "Even voting for the right is doing nothing for it." A Senator from New York State must be willing to work for New York and for the nation.

William C. Phillips

arrested at a Washington YMCA on a morals charge. The incident was obviously not reported to the President. On October 7, a similar arrest was made at the same YMCA. When the charges were made public, Johnson asked for Jenkins' resignation. Whether secrets ever leaked out because of this security risk may never really be known.

These cases do not seem to be isolated incidents. They seem to be an indication of the Democratic-"Liberal" morality in government.

Bart Di Giovanni

For Paolucci

The conservative position of Dr. Paolucci, Conservative Party Candidate for the U.S. Senate, cannot be ignored. Dr. Paolucci, instead of imitating the name-calling of Kennedy and Keating, is meeting the issues from the conservative viewpoint and clearly expresses these views.

Professor Paolucci, who lectures on History and Political Science at Iona College, is a native of New York City. He received his MA from City College and Ph.D. from Columbia. He is New York's only candidate for the U.S. Senate who is 100% behind Barry Goldwater, stands for responsibility and morality in government, and would back the Goldwater program if elected. He points out that "moderate" Keating, who does not support Goldwater, got an 88% rating from the ADA.

The primary issue of this Senatorial campaign is the attack on "tweedle-dee, tweedle-dum" candidates in New York State. It is this choice that has destroyed the two-party system in New York. That is why the Conservatives organized in 1962, and why they have grown so strong since then. (They polled over 141,000 votes in gubernatorial race in 1962 while outpolling the Liberal Party in 57 counties!). The Conservatives believe a vote for the "lesser of the two evils," as many Republicans are urging to vote for Keating to stop Kennedy, corrupts the whole concept of representative government. What Professor Paolucci is doing is to fight a campaign on principle, realizing that he will probably lose, but wanting to gain the votes necessary to display Conservative strength in New York. He seeks to force the Republicans away from "liberal" ideas.

But what exactly does Mr. Paolucci stand for? He stands for the Conservative Party Platform which declares:

- sharp reduction in federal controls and programs that can be achieved by individuals, private institutions, state or local governments.

- revision of the tax laws with a reduction of personal and corporate income taxes.

- opposition to the establishment of civilian police review boards.

- limitation of foreign aid to only military, technical and auxiliary economic assistance; aid would go only to those nations that firmly oppose Communism.

These are the issues Conservatives believe they will win with on November 3rd. They hope that votes for Paolucci will mean a genuine two-party system in New York with responsibility and morality in national government.

The Liberal Rally for Johnson

By Yvette Stobinitzky

I attended the Liberal Party Rally for President Johnson at Madison Square Garden on October 16, 1964. My main impression of the rally was that it was very disorganized. The President was fortunate enough to have entered through the front. Other, unfortunately, myself included, were pushed and shoved until we wondered what we were doing there.

As a Democrat trying to give an objective report, I found the rally quite boring. It probably looked very exciting on television, but the crowd cheered everyone because there was just nothing else to do.

All factions of the Democratic Party (Regular, Reform, and Liberal) were there. The Reform Democrats booed each other, as well as the President, at the mention of Robert Kennedy's name. Every time the President stopped his speech, it was to find out where the noise was coming from.

Every type of literature imaginable was passed out. Democrats for Keating and Republicans for Johnson pamphlets were piled knee high. At one of these rallies one begins to wonder about America's criteria for judging candidates. The woman beside me was a Democrat for Keating, in spite of the fact that she admittedly knew nothing about the voting records of either candidate. To me she was a personification of the American voter.

The President spoke for about an hour. Some teenagers, probably Republicans, heckled President Johnson during his television speech. They shouted, "Vote for Barry." They, in turn, were booed by the rest of the audience. The politicians, excepting President Johnson, were brief.

Club Profile

"The Dolphin's Tale"

By Theodore F. Simms

In the **Dolphin**, an article under this title once meant an Ann Landers or Dorothy Kilgallen type of column. I use the title, however, in a much more literal sense. By "The Dolphin's Tale" I hope to recount some of the recent history of the student newspaper so that new students might wish to join the staff as part of its continuing history. More important than this plea for new staff members, I believe that the student body of the college might find it useful to know what is involved in putting out this college newspaper.

Tom Becker, writing in the **Dolphin** in Spring, 1963 commented on the fact that the school newspaper was dying. A fine student experience carried on under Marilyn Curry, Joanne Rigassio, Richard Caffrey, Tom Braniff and Tom Becker was coming to a close because of that universal cliché of college life, "student apathy." Dr. Margolies coached these students not only in the writing skills necessary to put out a four page printed paper, but also in the responsibilities involved in a student calling himself a "journalist." The opportunity for students to participate in a learning experience on the community college level was perhaps too rigorous for them. The end had come for the student newspaper when I remember seeing Tom Becker sitting by himself up in the old 28 Bay Street Offices, hunting and pecking out a newspaper day after day after day. I remember thinking that association with the college newspaper meant largely one thing; frustration, because the students lacked the ability in English to write the copy for a newspaper and because there was just so little interest.

When Professor Margolies became Chairman of the English Department, I became faculty advisor. I found myself in the position of having no single student who had ever been "down to the printer's." What was worse, I had never been down to the printer's either. A staff was recruited. The method used was fairly direct. I would ask, "You do want to become a member of the student newspaper staff?" From September, 1963 to January 1964, one multilithed copy of **The Dolphin** came out. If it were not for Mrs. Atkinson and Professor Margolies, even that slender, single edition would never have been printed. Then, in January, 1964, the first printed edition of the **Dolphin** in nine months came out. The "birth pangs" edition of the newspaper is one which taught the staff and its faculty advisor many useful things. One of the most obvious of these things is that students at S.I.C.C. were notoriously bad spellers. The most important result of this printed exercise in the need for remedial English training for the staff was that practice in putting out a newspaper could only come about if the newspaper came out regularly. A schedule of once every two weeks was instituted.

It takes a great deal of time for a newspaper staff to become aware of what goes into meeting deadlines. The members of the staff worked out the following procedures for putting out the newspaper on a regular basis. First, a call for student volunteers was made in English com-

position courses. Second, because there was no place where the newspaper could meet for ten to twenty consecutive hours to write editorials, to decide what was to go into the paper and what was to be omitted, and to prepare layout, a certain dining room in a certain New Jersey residence was donated. Third, a group of students larger than the four or five who constituted the Editorial Board were asked to come down to the printer. Here, all were introduced to the ways of proofreading, where today any article that appears in the paper has been read at least five times by five different students. Then, the present faculty advisor and the former faculty advisor take a look at the material. Anyone who has ever gone through the experience of putting something into print knows what can happen to copy when it is student written, when it is put into print, and when it finally is adjusted to the peculiar space limitations of a four-page tabloid format. The saying, "All the news that fits, we print," is not only characteristic of the **Dolphin**, but also the **New York Times**. The **Dolphin** will never fully overcome the fact that illiteracies will make their way into print. A fairly rigorous system of proofreading has helped to cut down the number of irate "etaoin shrdlu's" the printers interpolate into our copy, however. The time spent at the printers generally runs to nine hours.

The next issue showed some improvement in literacy. One significant development was that sense of format was adopted. The Editorial Board decided that page one would deal with news items from the Board of Higher Education, from sources involved in issues related to the problems of education in New York City, and from major events, at the college. Page 2 would deal with opinion. A cartoon commentary to illustrate the editorial would be included. Page 3 would involve such feature items as the faculty profile, a movie review, book reviews, and signed articles critical of student life at the college. Club news would be included on this page and it would also be continued on page four. Sports, a crossword, alumni news and a calendar of future events would make up the last page. Reporting inexperience, a lack of cooperation, the need to use articles set up in print in previous issues, and a leveller, the need to make copy fit, has often led to alterations in this working pattern.

The next issue of **The Dolphin** introduced a new phase in the paper's development. An attempt to develop opinion was begun. The newspaper began a series of articles on a plan entitled "The Underprivileged 500" which had caused quite a stir in faculty ranks. Also, this issue re-initiated **Dolphin** concern with improving student government and student life. The editorial in this issue has shaped much of the recent history of the **Dolphin**.

"Destructive criticism" attributed to this editorial was followed by an editorial in the next issue entitled "Fourteen Points" which was to serve as a guide for improving student government. The Spring semester of 1964 ended with five issues of the student newspaper printed, with a regular

schedule being met, and with a great deal of controversy.

The editors of the newspaper have, in this present issue, tried to develop a sense of what they conceive to be the role of **Dolphin** on the S.I.C.C. campus. I am in definite agreement that the role of the newspaper should be both to disseminate news and to act as a forum on issues related to student life. This second role must, of course, be played with a high student sense of responsibility. As faculty advisor, I have seen the present staff grow in its awareness of what it means to present both sides of an issue and to keep editorializing on the editorial page. A full awareness of what these principles mean as rules for conducting one's life will, I hope, be achieved when the student's participating on the newspaper attain their full physical and intellectual maturity. A proper sense of decorum and justice does not develop spontaneously out of the air. The staff members are young and they have placed themselves in a firing line position where, by my limited judgment, they have not done too badly. The imperfect sobriety of presenting opinion which they have demonstrated in the last six issues of **The Dolphin** has not been met, however, by those students who would wholly deny to the paper its role as evaluator and mold of student opinion.

So very many problems remain in making **Dolphin** the kind of student newspaper Mike Curran and Bart DiGiovanni have envisioned. On a very mundane level, the photography is awful. Cuts of Chancellor Bowker and Board of Higher Education President Gustav Rosenberg have been used to the point where they have become a kind of staff joke. A camera for the newspaper remains a necessity so that pictures of student socials, sports, members of faculty and student leaders will not depend on the generosity of individual students who use their own cameras. Getting club news remains a major headache because there is no single place where such news can be deposited. Professors Hofstetter, Ferguson and Mrs. Boera, speaking for the Newman Club, the Physical Ed. Dept., and the Alumni, have made the staff acutely aware of its failings in reporting this type of news. The general problem of literacy remains. Deadlines for stories will always present a problem.

Freshmen are constantly being trained to succeed to editorial positions. This semester, three upper freshmen, William Phillips, Barbara Kasdin, and Yvette Stobnitzky, hold editorial posts. A recruiting program for lower freshmen has just begun.

Profile on Youth

In a recent report to the Congress, Senator Claiborne Pell (D.-R.I.) urged a nationwide cooperative effort at federal, state, and local levels to establish a blueprint for the future of youth in this country. Quoting figures, Senator Pell said that by 1980 there will be almost 15 million more young people between the ages of 15 and 24. He also pointed out that one million more school dropouts will be entering the labor force in the 1960's; a total of 7.5 million. These untrained dropouts will most probably add to the nation's unemployed which is at present a whopping 6 million!

Facts About ROTC

The voluntary ROTC program at The City College is popular throughout the entire College—among students, faculty and administrative staff. At many universities, all physically qualified male students are required to take ROTC during their freshman and sophomore years (basic course), with only the final two years (advanced course) being elective. However, freshmen students at The City College make a free choice at the time of registration.

The Army ROTC program is the only one available at The City College. Cadets are prepared to enter the Corps of Engineers and the Infantry. Both branches are important, in civilian as well as military fields, for the technical and executive experience provided while on active duty.

ROTC is divided into a Basic Course (MS I & II), during which a cadet is appointed a non-commissioned officer, and an Advanced Course (MS III & IV), in which a cadet receives continuous officer's training. The basic course is available to all eligible, physically fit, male undergraduate students of the College, who are United States citizens (or in the process of becoming citizens), at least 14 years of age and who can qualify for appointment as second lieutenants prior to reaching 28 years of age. The basic course extends over the freshman and sophomore years while the Advanced Course continues through the junior and senior years. Advanced Course students attend a six-week summer camp after the junior year.

ROTC IS NOT THE ARMY

Enrolling in the ROTC is not the same as joining the Army, the National Guard, or the Army Reserve. There are no active duty requirements during college except for one summer camp. The Department of Military Science, which administers the ROTC program, is an instructional department of The City College similar to the English Department, Mathematics Department, etc., except that it spreads across all other departments in its scope. The College schedules ROTC classes exactly the way it does other classes and ROTC instruction conforms to other College schedules and systems.

ROTC SUBJECTS

Some people think of ROTC as mostly drill, but this is not the case, since about 75% of instruction time is in the classroom. The first and second years include American Military History, Map and Aerial Photograph Reading, Individual Weapons and Marksmanship, and Military Tactics. The Advanced Course includes Engineer and Infantry technical subjects as well as courses in Leadership, Military Teaching Methods, Administration, Intelligence, Law, and Operations and Logistics.

All required text books and uniforms are furnished by the Government without cost to the student. The Government pays \$100 for each Advanced Course student, toward the cost of a personal made-to-measure, officer's uniform. The United States Army also furnishes latest instructional equipment and training aids for ROTC instruction.

DEFERMENT FROM SELECTIVE SERVICE

Public Law 305 (Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1955, as amended) imposes an obligation upon every physically qualified male between the ages of 18 and 26 for military service. ROTC does not change his obligation. However, Advanced Course students enrolled in ROTC, who show evidence of earning a commission and remain in good standing are granted deferment from Selective Service until their undergraduate education is completed. Men exempted from this obligation by virtue of prior Active or Reserve service will be required to serve or par-

ticipate in the military service for a period of four years from date of commission. For ROTC graduates such service is as an officer and may be Active Duty, Active Duty for Training, active participation in reserve components or any combination of these forms of duty or participation. The ROTC deferment has advantages over student deferment, since it is granted by law, while the latter depends upon relative standing after examination and upon conditions faced by a local Selective Service Board at any given time.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Intangible benefits from ROTC are even more important in the long run. The ROTC student develops poise and confidence during the final two years through a concentrated course in leadership and personality development. Cadets respond quickly to personalized training which helps them to obtain positions of leadership on the campus, in the community and in business. As cadets progress they participate in public speaking, in troop command and management, in exercises requiring understanding of practical and applied psychology, and in other similar fields leading to leadership and personality development. In the senior year, cadets are promoted to positions of high leadership in the cadet corps, in grades of Lieutenant through Colonel.

CAMPUS LEADERS

Achievement of ROTC men is not limited to military activities. They are found everywhere in positions of leadership on the campus—as class officers, athletic team participants and in all other school activities. Some students ask whether ROTC interferes with high scholastic achievement. The answer is that far from hindering, ROTC undoubtedly helps the average student who applies himself. We are proud of the many ROTC cadets who have won special scholastic recognition, in Honor Societies and by scholarship awards.

CONCLUSION

These brief facts give you an idea of the ROTC program and the advantages of a commission in the U. S. Army Reserve or Regular Army, which results from successful completion of the full ROTC course. We hope that you will join us this year and enjoy this valuable program. If you are in doubt, please consult other students or College officials. They will be glad to advise you. Be sure to discuss the program with your parents. They will desire that your college program be as complete as possible and that you take advantage of opportunities to assure your future. If you would like additional information and can visit the College, we will be happy to discuss the program with you or your parents. The ROTC offices are in Townsend Harris Hall, Room 024, and are open from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM on weekdays. If you desire to telephone, the number is AD 4-2000, Extension 309.

CLUB NOTES

Evening Session S.A.

On October 17, 1964, two members of the Evening Session Student Association attended a meeting of the International Association of Evening Student Councils of the Regional Metropolitan New York area. This conference, at Bronx Community College was attended by N. Ariano, acting Chairman, and Carol Zubeck.

On October 26, and 27, questionnaires were distributed to all evening session students. Information in three areas is sought: participation in suggested activities estimates, participation in the evening S.A., and the best time for Evening Session Student Association meetings.

BARTLETT RANGERS SPEAK:

Charles Gratiot Bartlett was born at West Point on 12 December 1835, where his father, William H. C. Bartlett was professor of Natural and Experimental Philosophy at the United States Military Academy.

At the beginning of the Civil War he enlisted and on 17 April 1861 became a sergeant in the 7th N.Y.S. Militia, and on 5 May of the same year captain of the 5th N.Y. Infantry. He mustered out 8 September 1861 as captain of the 12th U.S. Infantry (5 August 1861).

He was made Lt. Col. of the 150th N.Y. on 29 September 1862. He saw action at the Battle of Gettysburg July 2, 3, and 4, 1863. On May 14, and 15, 1864 he saw action at Resaca and was breveted brigadier general.

After the Civil War he was stationed out West, guarding the Union Pacific Railroad from Indian attacks. He retired in 1896.

General Bartlett lived in Hart Park, Staten Island. On 14 June 1901, at the age of sixty-four, he was drowned when the ferry boat "Northfield" exploded.

Dolphin Urges Student Support For Drama Club

All students interested in putting on a play for the college should contact Bob Gosling or one of the officers of the play group. The efforts of this group, at the Open House and Awards Dinner, when viewed in the light of the time needed to rehearse any kind of presentation and the very limited facilities available for rehearsal, demand the respect and active support of every student at S.I.C.C.

Beta Tau

President Alan Levine has outlined the main purposes of the club as being the establishment of a high standard of scholarship, ethics and character among the undergraduates and encouraging an active interest in business activities. The club is open to all members of the business curriculum.

Lambda Omega Chi

An "Open Tea" on October 1, in room 507 was a complete success. In the future a published pamphlet containing sorority news is planned. On Election Day, November 3, the new pledges will meet to receive their induction.

Chorus

All students and faculty are invited to a meeting which will organize a chorus on Thursday, November 5, at noon in the English office. Miss Maserjian, the conductor and faculty advisor, announced that if the group becomes competent, it will be invited to sing at the New York State Pavilion of the Worlds Fair next summer. Immediate plans call for a Christmas program of secular

and religious works.

Discussion Club

The Discussion Club at S.I.C.C. promoted a rally for free education. John Zippert, President of City College Student Government, was the guest speaker. Mr. Zippert, who is associated with students from all branches of the City University campaigning for free tuition, said, "The essential point of our activities is to restore a mandate to the state education law guaranteeing free tuition at City Colleges and New York State University." Such a law has been in committee for some time.

John informed the participants that the tuition charged at the State University does not aid in improving the colleges or enriching the exhausted libraries, but pays interest due on bonds issued by New York State. Following his presentation he answered questions and called for a rally of S.I.C.C. students to distribute literature prepared to enlighten voters before Election Day, November 3. Interested students should contact: Donna Bellack Friday, October 30, in the new lounge between 11-12 and 1-2.

HORIZONS '65

The College yearbook staff is searching for creative people to turn out HORIZONS '65. Yearbook Executive Editor Bart Di Giovanni said, "We need photographers, artists, creative writers, and a capable staff that is willing to take on the responsibilities and rewards of making HORIZONS '65 the best yearbook the college has turned out. We will try to continue the 'new look' that made last year's yearbook a tremendous success." The staff is presently meeting in room 509 on Thursdays during the club hours of 12 to 2.

Student Association

For a student government to function it must be able to depend upon its members. Membership in the Student Association is held by every matriculated day student in the college. Response to the activities offered by the Student Government has been great. Offers to help out at these programs has been minimal.

The student body cannot expect their representatives to carry the entire load of making these activities a success. Each student must volunteer a bit of his or her time. Get behind your Student Association. If you are interested in seeing a forward moving S.A., lend a hand!

Engineering Society

All students in the engineering curriculum are invited to join the Engineering Society.

Language Club

The Faculty of the language department wishes to establish a language workshop. The purposes of such a group would be the further development of one's speaking ability in German, French, Italian, and Spanish. Those who are interested will have the opportunity to converse in a foreign language.

At the last meeting, music from Andalusia, Galicia, and Southern Spain, was played. Laura Simms is President of the group. Mr. Ricon is faculty advisor.

Musician Club

The Music Club is open to anyone who plays an instrument. The society hopes to set up a chamber orchestra and a dance band. Any student interested should leave his name, address, telephone number, and the instrument he plays with the switchboard operator at 50 Bay Street. Both beginners and experienced musicians are always welcome.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Leonard Forman

ACROSS

1. Between or among countries

11. Performer

21. Found at the ends of the fingers and toes of man

22. A combining form meaning—Tail

23. Allow

24. Commands

25. Compass Point

26. A Poebird

27. Preparatory (Abbrev.)

28. Depot (Abbrev.)

29. Doll-like puppet

31. Suffix added to a masculine noun to form a feminine noun

32. United States Navy (Abbrev.)

34. Theoretical, self-manifesting force in nature

35. Americium (Chemical symbol)

36. Erbium (Chemical symbol)

37. Prefix meaning, — Through, Across

38. Suffix meaning, — Having a tendency toward

39. Without fear or doubt

41. Explosives controlled by time mechanisms

43. Speaks

44. Sixth Musical Note on the Diatonic Scale

45. Suffix meaning, — Small, little

46. Thallium (Chemical symbol)

48. Editor (Abbrev.)

50. Aluminum (Chemical symbol)

51. Compass Point

53. Exclamation of Surprise

54. Argon (Chemical symbol)

55. To compete with; challenge

56. Neon (Chemical symbol)

58. Finished

62. Yes (French)

63. Strong Winds

67. Master of Ceremonies (Abbrev.)

68. Contained or enclosed by

69. Radium (Chemical symbol)

71. Over (Poetic)

73. Tin (Chemical symbol)

74. Precise

75. And others (Latin, Abbrev.)

76. A Color

78. Same as 45 Across

79. Example (Latin, Abbrev.)

80. Unpleasant, mean, filthy

81. Terbium (Chemical symbol)

82. Dreamers

84. Same as 46 Across

85. Seventh Musical Note on the Diatonic Scale

86. Eisegesis (Abbrev.)

88. Jewel

89. Company (Abbrev.)

90. Compass Point

92. Gov't. ruled by small, exclusive class

95. Lithium (Chemical symbol)

96. Radius (Plural)

98. Bachelor of Arts (Abbrev.)

100. Nickel (Chemical symbol)

101. Saint (Portuguese)

102. Past tense of Tread

103. Pertaining to the Ear

104. Printer's Measure

105. Linear Measure

107. Same as 38 Across

108. Dad

109. Disordered Collection of printing type

110. Move in a circular direction

111. Soaked with water

112. Stick, rod, or pole

114. Near

115. Suffix meaning, — Inhabitant

(Continued on Page 8)

6. FORMAN

DOWN

1. Knowing; Understanding; well informed

2. Sickness of the stomach

3. Bonds, unions

4. The letter L

5. To tend the sick

6. Place where boxing matches are held

7. The highest point of anything

8. Elderly

9. Lacks

10. In Biology, Adeno-triphosphate (Abbrev.)

12. Neither

13. Subjected to trial or test

14. In the Bible, belonging to Jacob's brother Esau

15. To run

16. Woody, perennial plants

17. Stranded, aground

18. Same as 9 Down

19. Printer's measure

20. Going over again

27. Free from contamination

29. Unruly crowd

30. Bustle, trouble

33. Instruments for taking altitudes

39. The way a person or thing faces or points

47. Connected with the science or application of electricity

40. Showing signs of old age

42. Mom

52. You (Old English)

49. Same as 151 Across

53. Ooze

54. An exclamation expressive of sorrow, grief, pity

57. Irregular (Abbrev.)

59. Same as 122 Across

60. A choice food

61. Erbium (Chemical symbol)

64. Axial

65. A pen for pigs

66. Badges, Eblems, Marks of Offices or Honor

70. Expanding; strengthening; producing

72. An eating house

77. In music, a minor third

78. Third person singular

83. In such a manner

85. Same as 121 Across

87. Foot coverings

90. Combining form meaning — Saliva

91. State or quality of being willing

92. Same as 95 Across

94. Electrical discharges interfering with (radio) receptions

96. A rodent

97. A small portion of any fluid

98. Charmed; fascinated by witchcraft

99. An expression of formal as-

sent; conviction

105. Platinum (Chemical symbol)

106. Californium (Chemical symbol)

108. Touch gently and quickly

112. To make or become sharp or sharper

113. Genus to which the ants belong

118. Actinium (Chemical symbol)

120. Second Musical Note on the Diatonic Scale

123. Mucus secreted from the nose

124. Short, hard branches or stems with hard points

125. To appear or collect in a crowd

126. Moves in a circle, rotates

127. One who is impudent or brazen

128. Past tense of Sit

129. A painted variety of Color

131. Many times; frequently

133. Farewell

140. Ripped

142. A small lizard or newt

143. American Telephone and Telegraph (Abbrev.)

144. Same as 30 Down

145. Printer's measures

146. A kind of apple

149. Rhenium (Chemical symbol)

154. Same as 19 Down

