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THE DOLPHIN

Staten Island Community College



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401

No. 1

SA Uses IBM In Student Election Winter Carnival Changed CISGA Holds First Meeting

By Don Desfosse

Staten Island Community College used its IBM system in the recent senatorial elections. A record 240 votes were cast in the off year election. The voting on October 19, held in the lounge, closed at 3:00 p.m. and the ballots were then taken to the IBM room on the second floor. IBM punch cards were made from the multilith ballots and run through the sorting machine. Final tallies were received shortly after 4:00 p.m.

This was the first time an SICC election utilized the IBM system. Under the direction of Mr. Spock, the machine proved to be helpful in counting the ballots. In the next election an IBM card ballot should be used. The students will then have to punch out the appropriate die cut space next to his choices.

New Senators

The new senators are: Angelo Corsaro LS/LA, Joan Grillo IS/LA, Eugene McKenna LS/LA, Lenore Pinckney LS/LA, Linda Shaefer LS/LA, Clifford White US/ET, Joseph Calriero LF/MT, Michael Curran LF/BT, Cookie Gallagher LF/BT, Dolores Lotito LF/BT, Ronald Morrith UF/LA, Kenneth Parese LF/ET, Anthony Russo LF/PE, and Simeon Saturn LF/LA.

Because of the resignation of William Managault on the day of the election one additional candidate had to be chosen. There was a tie between Gary Scher LF/LA and Allen Singer LF/MT for the runner-up position. Since there is no provision in the Student Association constitution for such a condition, the constitution will have to be amended and appropriate measures taken.

Welcome Aboard

The SA held its first dance of the semester election night. The "Welcome Aboard" dance featured Tiny Mann and his band. A capacity at-

tendance of faculty and students attended at the Boulevard Hotel on Staten Island. During the affair, Student Association Secretary Marilyn Ryan announced the election results. The next SA dance will take place on November 23.

The SA has voted to hold the annual Winter Carnival at the Granite Hotel in Kerhonkson, N.Y. Usually held at Mt. Airy Lodge in Pennsylvania, the Carnival was changed because of student requests for a different locale. The Granite Hotel, deep in the Catskills, has the same facilities as Mt. Airy Lodge.

CISGA

Fashion Institute of Technology hosted the first meeting of the Council of Institute Student Government Associations (CISGA), Region 7, on October 20. Delegates from FIT, Farmingdale, and the Nassau, Suffolk, New York, Queensborough, and Staten Island Community Colleges discussed the need for by-laws for this region, tentative plans for "CISGA Night," and state-wide CISGA activities. Chairman Clifford White presided at the conference.

The Student Association is looking into plans to have Alan Pepper and his jazz-comedy group give a concert on the history of jazz at the Sailors Snug Harbor on November 10.

Engineers Discuss A-Power

By Joe Meagher

The Nuclear reactor and the theory of its operation was the subject of a talk given by Dr. Reuben Benumof before the Engineering Society. Dr. Benumof, head of the Mathematics - Science Department, has done research in the field of Nuclear Physics at the Atomic Energy Commission's facilities in Oak Ridge Tennessee.

Dr. Benumof immediately drew attention to the apaucity of coal and oil, which he believes will result in a greater dependence on atomic

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Freshman Profile

By Bonnie Romalis

New York City has often been called the "melting pot" of the world and Staten Island Community College has, to some extent, assumed this characteristic.

Each year, additional students arrive whose backgrounds are different from those of most of their classmates.

Faye Broido, who was born in Port Au Prince (rhymes with France), Haiti, is the latest addition to the group of foreign born students at SICC.

The soft-spoken freshman, a resident of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, has been in the United States almost three years. She is a 1962 graduate

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Attacks Groundless Says Pres.

By George Gordon

In view of the recent attacks on the faculty of the college by certain outside groups on the Island, this reporter interviewed President Willig. The President stated that investigation had demonstrated that these attacks were almost wholly groundless. He added that any attempt to circumscribe balanced, objective discussion of controversial issues would be a barrier to academic freedom.

The President went on to say that controversial topics must be talked about, discussed, not hid for fear we will be subverted by them.

Though some of the attacks, however misguided, may have been sincerely motivated, many appear to have come from misunderstanding and misinterpretation of teachers' remarks by students.

A student often enters the classroom with a fixed opinion on a topic and finds it difficult to assimilate any other point of view. He likewise tends to interpret what he hears in the light of what he would like to hear.

It is of course, one of the major objectives of a college to develop in its students the ability to keep their minds open to new information, to evaluate the pro's and con's regarding any controversial subject, and to form mature judgments about them, the President added.

Dr. Kaufman Made Dean

The appointment of Dr. Arthur Kaufman to the newly created post of Dean of Administration at Staten Island Community College was announced last August by Walter L. Willig, president of the college.

Dr. Kaufman, an associate professor of mathematics, joined the Staten Island College faculty in 1956, and has taught both statistics and mathematics. He has served as secretary of the faculty since 1959; is a member of the college's Committee on Course and Standing; serves as chairman of the Committee on Scheduling Programs; and was Director of Placement until September 1960.

An honor graduate of C.C.N.Y., Dr. Kaufman completed his master's degree at Columbia University, and his Ph.D. at New York University. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Institute of Mathematical Statistics, American Statistical Association, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and

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"I'm Not Free" NAACP Attorney Hits Politics In Civil Rights Wilcox Criticizes Preferential Treatment

By Thomas Becker

Mr. Derrick Bell, NAACP attorney in the Meredith vs. Mississippi case, said that the Negro resents cheap political motives in passing civil rights legislation. He called for moral leadership instead of clever politics. He complained that too often Negroes are appointed to important positions because of political implications. Alluding to President Kennedy's campaign promises, he said that there was a willingness to sign an Executive order for equality in housing before an election but that after the election there is no signature. He stated that there is a need for laws in the civil rights field as strongly enforced as tax laws. "You either obey them or go to jail."

Speaking before the Discussion Club, Mr. Bell noted the many wars for freedom the United States has fought. Negroes have served their country well in these wars, yet, "I'm not free and the Negroes in Mississippi are not free," Mr. Bell declared.

Not Planted

Speaking about the Meredith case, Mr. Bell said that James Meredith came to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for help in his fight to gain admission to the University of Mississippi. He was not planted by the NAACP as some people feel. At first, the NAACP did not want to help but agreed to do so later. "Every trick in the book and some new ones," delayed action in the courts for seventeen months, Mr. Bell stated. "Finally, with the help of the Army, Air Force and Federal Marshalls, Meredith was admitted." The attorney then commented on the nationwide telecast of President Kennedy. The President spoke of the glorious people of Mississippi and "didn't they show him?" Mr.

Bell said.

In answer to charges that the Meredith's registration was badly timed, Mr. Bell said that Mississippi would object to integration at any time. He said that Governor Barnett as a citizen of the United States must obey the Constitution at all times.

Mr. Bell stated that the Negro has still made too little progress in voting, housing and jobs. The Negro is discriminated against in taxis in New York and hotels in Atlanta.

Discrimination a Help

The former Executive Secretary of the Pittsburgh branch, NAACP, declared that discrimination is an incentive for some to carry on the fight while others give up inside and, consequently, express this defeat to society. These are the ones who are singled out for their high crime rate, low morality and slums.

We need strong civil rights legislation on all levels—local, state and federal, Mr. Bell declared. African dignitaries cannot get a cup of

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Wagner Shows Avant Garde Films

By George Gordon

The Wagner College Literary Magazine presented an evening of avant garde films on Oct. 14.

A total of six films was shown, ranging from slapstick comedy to extreme surrealism.

The first of these "Mounting Tension," a slapstick comedy, is a satire on modern art, sex and psychoanalysis. Larry Rivers starred in a memorable performance.

"Neighbors," an animated satire on war by the Canadian artist Norman McLaren, afforded a moral for the evening. It was a pleasant excursion into a mirror in which figures are revealed in childish dispute; in reality, of course, the audience laughs at itself.

Choo Choo

"Pacific 231" was a film on a steam locomotive, backed up by a symphony orchestra. The purpose was to bring out the emotions and experiences of the engine via the music and photography. It was done

very well.

"Bagatelle" and "Arabesque" by Marie Menken, were two films whose emotions were communicated in the photography. It was stated before the performance that these films were unfinished, inasmuch as they lacked music.

Beautiful Versailles

In a glimpse at the "Beautiful Versailles," handsome patterns and designs are all tossed together in a whirlpool of color. It was very difficult to concentrate on any one aspect of this maze.



The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College

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

Doubt Or Dogma?

During the past summer, SICC was charged as having "Communist-inspired or Communist-serving activities," according to the Staten Island Advance. Among these "Communist" activities was a student group, allegedly organized by a professor, that attended a peace rally in Times Square. Those who went, the charge continues, got extra high marks. Another allegation stated that a professor urged young ladies to have sex before marriage to determine compatibility."

Charges like these are typical of the kind made by 110%, super-patriotic Americans who find Communists lurking in the shadows and subversives under the bed. They scream about the dangerous internal threat posed by domestic Communists yet is it not a fact that 1 out of every 5.7 American Communists is a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation? If this is true than the F.B.I. is the largest single contributor to the Communist coffer.

The real danger is the fanatical anti-Red crusaders. Their mentality assumes anything unorthodox as being subversive or Communist. They allow no deviation. To waver on the line that is accepted by them is to be a consymp. To doubt or to question the status quo is to be a traitor. To agree with the communists on a specific issue is to be a communist.

The problem is not whether Communism is the Devil's work and democracy a creation of God; not whether premarital sex is good and peace rallies wrong. It is whether we have reached the mental attitude where we refuse to find out.

The only way to discover what is right is to probe, to analyze and to doubt. Are we so infallible that we have found the truth? Or do we swallow, just as the Russians are forced to swallow, what we are told is the truth?

On any issue all points of view must be propounded. If we suppress any opinion we deny the possible truth of it and we assume our own infallibility. The fanatics, right and left, would have all opinions stifled, except their own. They tell us that they are right. Are we to accept what they say or are we to find out for ourselves?

Cutting Classes

Many SICC professors are law-breakers. The school bulletin clearly states that "students are not permitted any quota of un-excused absences . . ." Yet most, if not all, of our teachers allow approximately five cuts per three credit course before they turn in the truant student to the registrar. There seems to be a quota.

The bulletin deals with latenesses in the same realistic way: "Any lateness is considered an un-excused absence and may be dealt with in the same manner as an un-excused absence." This canon treats the student who is two minutes late exactly as one who is forty-five minutes late. They are both considered absent from class — officially. Unofficially, however, our lawbreakers make the necessary distinction and award a half cut for latenesses under approximately twenty minutes and a full cut for latenesses over that. Some of them don't give cuts at all if the student is only a minute or two late. The felons!

At St. John's University, the regulations are far more sensible. St. John's students are allowed four cuts in a three credit course, six cuts in a four credit, etc. If a student exceeds the allotted cuts, he needs a letter approved by the Dean to continue for credit. The University treats a lateness of less than fifteen minutes as a 1/3 cut. Three latenesses equal one cut.

St. John's is a Catholic university and the Ecumenical Council, may change its rules on absence and lateness (they aren't dogma). We think, however, the rules will remain because they assume a basic maturity of the students and because of the low crime rate among St. John's professors.

Inquiring Reporter

By Colette Birnbaum

QUESTION: Do you think that Communism should be taught in college?

The teaching of Communism in the colleges would be a waste of time. There are enough sources available, books, movies and articles, from which a person can learn about it.

The school can do its work by interesting the student and by making him want to learn more about the subject. Other than that, the school should concentrate on teaching more important subjects from which the individual student can benefit.

It is true that the job of the University is to teach, but it is also the job of the student to learn, and he can do much of this outside of school.

I do not feel that Communism in all its respects, should be taught to

all college students. First of all, most people are biased against communism, without knowing anything about it except what they have been told by people who also do not understand its ideas. Then also, most people do not have the understanding, the emotional feeling, to even want to become involved in a discussion of this sort.

Yes! Because I feel that if we know more about Communism, we as a free world can fight it better. As was said many times before, "The best defense is a good offense."

Communism isn't something that can be placed in a jar and stored where the rest of the poisons are stored in man's mind, because it is too great a threat to the free world. That's why it should be cracked wide open and studied very carefully, so that maybe someone will come up with an answer on how to stop this "black hand of death."

In the complex political climate of today's world, it becomes increasingly apparent that our colleges and universities must offer a comprehensive political curriculum. These courses must of necessity include the study of the history and theory of the two dominant ideologies of our era! democracy and Communism. For it is only by knowing the strengths and weaknesses of both systems that our leaders of tomorrow will be able to maintain the integrity of the free world and prevent the cancerous spread of Communism and the Soviet state in the endless struggle for men's minds.



Ronald Morrith
UF/LA



Adele Avramoff



Al Corace
LF/PE



Linda Shaefer
LS/LA

Letters to The Editor

The DOLPHIN does not ordinarily accept letters from outside the student body. However, in view of our editorial, **Doubt Or Dogma?**, we thought we would make an exception in this one case.

Atheism A Poison

Dear Editor:

The insidious attempt to poison our students' minds has not gone unnoticed. Your student body is not composed of atheists therefore you offer them a disservice by the line of your writing.

A true atheist is one to be prayed for and helped but not allowed to spread his errors and doubts to those blessed with a belief in their God.

The belief in God is a part of our American way of life I must conclude that those working to destroy that belief are in truth its enemies. Your printing of the debate, "Has Belief In God Retarded The Progress Of Civilization?", has helped further the advancement of Communism, which if it succeeds in this country will bring about a complete change in my way of life as well as yours. Think about it.

As a taxpayer I refuse to stand by and see my tax money being used for such a purpose. It is better that we shut down our city colleges than to have our young citizens lose something much more precious than education, namely the belief in their God.

Mr. John B. Capper

Academic Freedom

To the Editor of the Dolphin;

I have read with some interest the attacks aimed at SICC by certain individuals and organizations during the summer of this year. One can only surmise that those people have no inkling as to what the aim of a modern university or college is.

If we can agree that the aim of a college is to educate, I think we can agree that the student must have the freedom to inquire, to challenge and to doubt. This I would consider academic freedom.

How else, if we cannot inquire freely, can knowledge be acquired? The free investigation of facts and ideas is obviously of prime educational importance. In our quest for knowledge we must not be stopped by foolish taboos and groundless fears. If, because of these fears and taboos, we fail to push our inquiries into specific and con-

troversial areas, we have failed in our duty to ourselves. We have failed miserably!

If we have studied a subject and feel that its premises are dubious, we must be allowed to challenge them. We must be allowed to do this even though we find ourselves stepping on sensitive feet.

The quest for all knowledge begins with a gnawing doubt. Once we doubt that something is true the next step is to find out if our doubts are justified. There are some, of course, who insist that their views be imposed on all. To doubt their dogma is heresy, subversion. Obviously if they have their way in our universities, the search for knowledge is cut off at the root. When this happens, the academic plant will wither and die.

There are those who are not interested in knowledge. They are the status quo seekers. When they find a college or university teaching or discussing subjects they feel should not be taught or discussed, they cry "Communist!"

We must never let such people restrict our liberties. Those of us who have read anything of their intrusions into the academic world have found that once concessions are made, academic freedom suffers. We read that in parts of Texas, texts with the word "democracy" in their titles have been altered. We find that Plato's Republic has been removed from the shelves of certain Texas libraries because it contains a discussion of an economic system which resembles socialism.

I do not deny these people their right to speak but they must not be allowed to form or influence academic policy.

Alan Landau

Dear Editor,

PSI THETA ALPHA is the only successful fraternity in the history of Staten Island Community College. On October 27, the members will celebrate the First Anniversary of their acquisition of a house. It is also appropriate that on this date, a second annual pledge program will be initiated. It is not hearsay that the requirements are strict. If any student cannot maintain a "C" average, he is ineligible for membership. In addition, an applicant for admission should feel that he can help the fraternity. For the convenience of the students, PSI THETA ALPHA

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Alumni News

JUNE MEETING OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT

On June 22, 1962, the Staten Island Community College Alumni Association held its annual meeting at the Plaza Casino. After some rigorous campaigning, new officers of the Association were elected. Ernest Rall '61, who served as Vice President last year, was unanimously elected President for the 1962 - 1963 school year. Mike Patrucker '61 was elected Vice-President, Barbara Clarkson Chapman was elected Secretary and the incumbent Pat Ewanizky was reelected as Treasurer.

Scholarship Continued

Among the motions passed at the meeting was the inclusion of the new Industrial Laboratory Technology curriculum in the Alumni Association Convocation Awards. The Alumni Association will now present a total of 150 silver dollars to those students who best exemplify the ideals of their curriculum and who work to further its best interests. The Association has also voted to continue the Alumni Association full-tuition scholarship for this college year.

Vincent Esposito, who served for two years as President, was given an award by Mr. Richard Boera, Alumni Director, on behalf of the Association for his whole-hearted and unselfish contributions to the Alumni Association.

The next general meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in December and the officers are looking forward to meeting new alumni and seeing old friends.

WEDDING BELLS sounded for our alumni secretary BARBARA CLARKSON '59 and HAROLD CHAPMAN . . . will soon be ringing for PAMELA HAUGK '61 and RALPH CARLSON '61. . . FRANK DARZANO sends his regards from Stout State College, Menomonie, Wis.

Dolphin Visits Cafe Istanbul Profile

Feature writers Colette Birnbaum and Ronald Morrirt visited New York's Cafe Istanbul and give you their impressions of the Oriental dance below. Different versions of this dance occur in India, Turkey, and Greece, but it is in Egypt that the most accomplished exponents of the Oriental dance, the "Ghawazi" or dancing girls are found. The music is played by four instruments in a minor key usually a flute, a curved wooden string instrument, and something resembling a bongo drum. There is also a clicking sound which occurs when the dancer places both palms together above her head and snaps her middle fingers. Many amateurs are now engaged in this type of dance and it is necessary the find a good Egyptian dancer before one can appreciate the art.

The Dance

By Ronald Morrirt

An air of expectation charged the crowded smoke-filled room. The soft throbbing of drums broke the stillness with a primitive rhythm that bespoke an age long buried in the mind of man. A long reed-like instrument began a weird haunting melody as the drums chanted on. Suddenly-approaching footsteps, the rustle of silk, and spotlights played on a lithe swaying figure, black tresses caressing her shoulders, attired in the abbreviated jeweled dancing costume of the East. Sequins sparkled as her supple form surrendered itself to the power of the drums. Her torso rippled and writhed like an enchanted snake as her hips rotated sensuously to the tempo of the drums. The drums beat faster and her body was on fire; straining, pulling, trembling, but always moving to the irresistible primeval beat. Now she bent backwards until her body formed an inverted U on the ground but her torso continued its wild undulating motion, captive to the increasing tension of the drums. Falling to the floor, unbearable emotion was mirrored in her eyes, pools of black fire, as she writhed like a dying animal to the eternal drums. Percussion pierced the air, faster and faster until the walls vibrated and electricity flashed through the air. The metallic crash of symbols! and suddenly she was on her feet transformed into a whirling dervish, spinning through the air, integrated in the savage beat. A breathless silence and now the room thundered with applause as "Kismet" pearl of Egypt, glided backstage. * * *

A-Power

(Continued from Page 1)

power. He emphasized the current uses of atomic power in submarines, and in the production of electricity. He said that some day air craft as well as spacecraft will be atomic powered.

Dr. Benumof then confined his talk to reactor physics and engineering. The two principles of fusion and fission were described. Fission is the process by which the U-235 uranium isotope is bombarded with thermal, or slow moving neutrons. This bombardment causes the atom to split and release more neutrons. The released neutrons in turn split more atoms. This process is called a chain reaction. The thermalization of the reaction by a moderator, a device which slows down the speed of the neutrons, enables the energy released to be used for such things as the production of electricity. A controlled reaction takes place in a nuclear reactor. An uncontrolled reaction is found in atomic bombs.

Fusion is the process by which two heavy isotopes of hydrogen (deuterons and tritons) are fused together to form helium. In this reaction a greater quantity of energy is released than in the fission reaction. An example of such a reaction would be the hydrogen bomb. Such a reaction is as yet uncontrollable.

After the talk, students had the opportunity to discuss the topic further with Dr. Benumof.

Graduates of SICC now attending CCNY will give a talk to the Engineering Society. The meeting on November 8, at 12:30 p.m. will discuss the differences and difficulties of CCNY and the prospects of graduating from CCNY with an engineering degree.

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of Bay Ridge High School and attended an all girls' school, the College Feminin de Turgeau in Haiti.

Originally, a Pre-Engineering student, she has changed her major to Chemistry in the Liberal Arts and Sciences division. She feels that Engineering is limited and that she might be prejudiced against as a woman. "Besides, I like Chemistry and Math. They are easier for me than anything else."

Her native land has a population of about four million, 90% of whom are illiterate. The majority of the people are engaged in agriculture and sugar is the main staple.

Haitians do not like Americans, she says. They feel Americans are trying to exploit them and Faye had been influenced by public opinion in Haiti.

She Changed

However she feels that her attitude has changed since her arrival here. She enjoyed reading and was interested in *The Ugly American* by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick because she says it showed what America is really like.

Dr. Kaufman

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Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Kaufman has also taught at Hunter College, Columbia University, and Queens College. As research mathematician for the Logistics Research Bureau of the Office of Naval Research, he prepared articles on logistics problems.

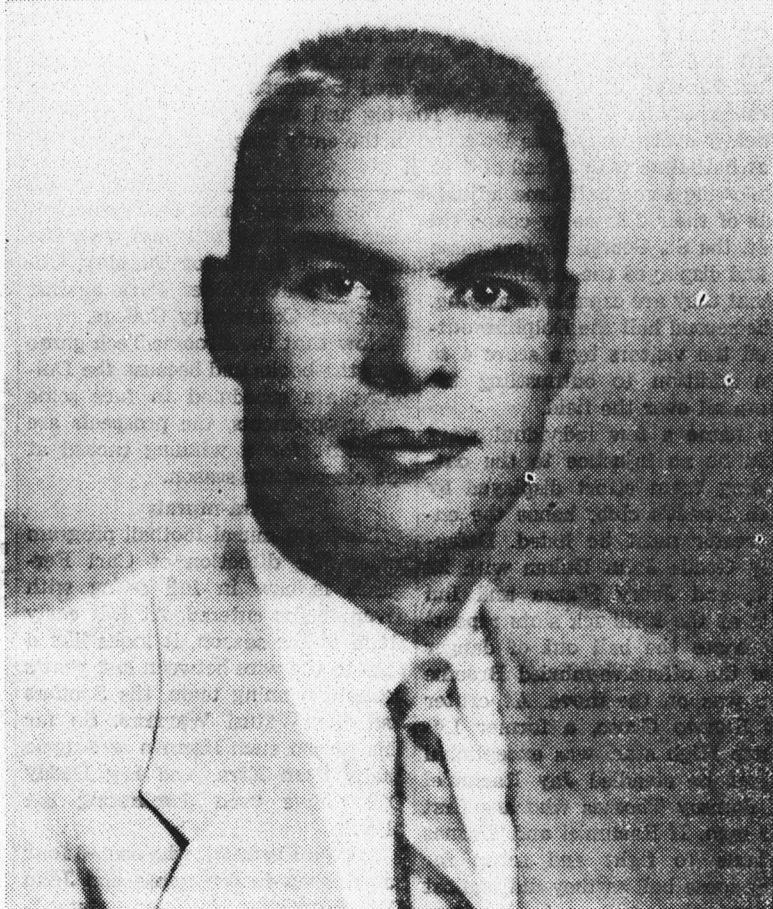
In addition to his scholarly pursuits, Dr. Kaufman owns and plays a harpsichord, and collects records of the baroque period.

Incense

By Colette Birnbaum

*Istanbul,
New-York,
Clouds . . .
A stage . . . empty and cold,
A violin without strings,
Sounds of suffocated heart-beats,
Life of dream, as strangers,
Isolation . . . and then,
A ray of purple light flashes
on the wall.
A caravan seems to move, pushed
by a sea of sand.
A drummer bangs on the instrument
nervously, and Sukran
Appears.
Applauses long buried
by the loneliness of waiting
Tears the room apart.
The drums convulsively trembled.
An intense smoke filled the room
and, the Show began.
In a sensual plea
Her hands travelled along her sides,
Each muscle contracted and shook
harmoniously.
As a snake, she advanced,
But, the venom was not
harmful to the touch, and
The ecstasy of Oriental beauty
Convulsively reached for the purity
of Style.
The dance more and more reached
the Apotheosis of Idleness,
and the crowd,
the Eyes flushed with Bestiality
Stared at the human snake!
A fight then began,
A fight between the audience
Raging of emotion, and the dancer
Tired of contortions.
The mandolin whispered a final
sound, and the ray of purple light
Faded
It was then, that I felt
The Isolation!
It was then, that I reached
for a Hand,
That was not there to grasp.
But my fingers touched an
empty glass of Dream: "Waiter
please?"*

Personality of the Month



Mr. Carl E. Ferguson

By Mel Lippman

"One of the nice features of this school, is the fact that the student body has not grown to such proportions, that it would impair student-teacher relationships, thus making for a good teaching situation." So comments one of the most popular members of the S.I.C.C. faculty, Mr. Carl E. Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson has been teaching physical education for the last six years and has coached basketball, tennis and track for the last five years. This year he is devoting his time to administrative work, not only here but in preparation for the new campus.

Born in Chicago and raised in Tacoma, Washington, Mr. Ferguson received his college education at West Washington College of Education in Bellingham Washington. There he distinguished himself in athletics as he tried out for football, baseball, track and basketball and lettered in all four.

Begins Teaching

After graduation in 1955, Mr. Ferguson taught junior high school boys in Tacoma for one year, then moved on to Columbia University to study for his Masters. In 1957, Mr. Ferguson began his teaching and coaching career at S.I.C.C. "One of my fondest memories is our first basketball win, against Jersey City Junior College, during the 1957-58 season," he recalls.

Mr. Ferguson's outside interests are largely centered around his wife and four children. He is also busy studying for his Doctorate in Administration at Columbia University. The rest of his time he spends working toward the new campus and the enlarged school program.

Letters

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offers a wide tutorial program, student guidance and counseling, athletic activities and a varied social calendar. At the present time, the Executive Board is conducting interviews. views. For additional information, please contact President Robert Rafael; Vice-President, Brian Mulen or Social Chairman Philip Fluhr.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Myers
Pledge Chairman
PSI THETA ALPHA



IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZE: BEAUTIFUL 19 INCH MOTOROLA TELEVISION CONSOLE

WHO WINS:

Prize will be awarded to any Group, Fraternity, Sorority or Individual who qualifies and has the highest number of points.

RULES:

1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points
3. Closing date, time and location Nov. 27—10 A.M.
4. No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating 5 and 10 point packages to Philip Morris rep at Student Lounge.

Get on the BANDWAGON . . . it's lots of fun!

SAVE YOUR PACKS



DO YOU WANT . . .

- To Interview Important People?
- To Cover Big Events?
- To See YOUR Articles in Print?
- To Share in the Rewards of Publishing a Newspaper?
- Join the DOLPHIN!

Interested students who like to write, or photographers, are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, November 8, at 12:00 noon in Room 400. Letters to the Editor or freelance articles may be submitted at the switchboard.

NOTE: Important Editorial positions will be vacant next semester. Capable students may qualify.

Sports News

Soccer

The fortunes of coach Ira Sweet's Staten Island Community College Soccer team are on the rise. Led by the inspiring play of lettermen Jean Brault and Richie Perel the Dolphins made a magnificent comeback against Broome Tech, which is considered by most to be the powerhouse in eastern Junior College circles. The big and very rough Broome team physically overpowered the Dolphins in the early stages of the game and led at half-time with a lead of 4 to 1.

Following some half-time adjustments of their defense by coach Ira Sweet, the St. George booters came out and displayed the excellent soccer that they are capable of playing. In the second half the Dolphins outscored the visitors by a score 4 to 3, in addition to outthrusting the visitors all over the field.

To name a few individual stars would be an injustice to the outstanding team effort displayed by Coach Sweet's club; hence the entire roster must be listed. Defensively Goalie John Daken with 22 saves, and Jerry Piazza and Ian Scott at the Fullback slots repeatedly boote the ball out of danger when the offensive-minded Broome team was on the move. At center half Renato Groso, a former Lafayette High star, was exceptional in that he steadied Jay Rachmiel and Sammy Thomas who are first year men. If Rachmiel and Thomas continue to fight and scrap for every loose ball as they did against Broome, they will make life considerably easier for Coach Sweet. Willie Jackstat also played well at Right Half.

Co-captains Jean Brault, with 2 goals, and Richie Perel, with a hat trick, were the scoring leaders for the Dolphins. Steve Overbye, with an assist, Norman Chizek, and Phil Moretta also performed well on the front line. Reserves who played well and will see more action in the future were Paul Gilkeson, Harry Smith, and Dennis Rogoff.

The Dolphins have four games remaining on their schedule with the next game slated for Tuesday, October 23 at Walker Park against Rockland Community College.

Now that the Broome Tech game is in the books and because the Dolphins are scheduled to face some easier opponents, the prospects are excellent for a winning record at the close of the season.

Intra-murals

The intra-mural football program under the direction of Carl Ferguson is now in full swing with seven teams entered. At this early stage in the season, it looks like a race to the wire between last year's pennant-winning team, the Spoilers and the Watusi Warriors. So far this season such linemen as Angelo Buda, Slim Erra, and Big Daddy Dyer have been dominating the play.

Angelo Fischetti, who scored four touchdowns in one game and John Oehlmann have also been outstanding.

Mike Somogyi Stars at City

Mike Somogyi, Captain of last year's Soccer is now Center Forward on the soccer team at City College. Mike, who learned to play soccer in his native Hungary was easily the best of all the Junior College soccer players in the New York area last season. Not once last year did the opposing coach fail to comment on Mike's excellent leadership and play.

This case for preferential treatment was criticized by Prof. Wilcox. It is a species of reverse racism. "The Negro has no argument against discrimination per se. But merely that it was applied against him," he said.

Slave Trade

Professor Wilcox stated that this attitude of preferential treatment is not ethically justifiable. Is the present generation of whites to atone for the past injustices heaped on the Negro? If past wrongs is the basis for present rights why then doesn't the Negro "press for indemnities from present day West Coast Africans? Their ancestors sold the American Negroes into salevery," he said.

Negroes Move

Commenting on Negro gains, Professor Wilcox declared that 100 years ago the Negro was a chattel, bought or sold. When measured against American moral standards, the Negro's progress has been "aggravatingly slow," he said. "But in the broad sweep of universal history there is no parallel to a subjugated deprived group moving so swiftly."

Professor Richter said that European newspapers give a great deal of space to racial conflict in America. New York papers often don't give as much space, he said, and consequently, many Americans are less informed on this domestic issue than Europeans. Having returned from a year's stay in Europe, Prof. Richter was made aware of the doubt of our moral superiority over Russia because of our racial problems.

He said that most Negroes don't want preferential treatment. They want to be accepted on the basis of personal worth, not color. He stated that much of the discrimination against the Negro is social not racial in character.

Summer Jobs '63

The American Student Information Service, the only official, authorized organization placing American college students in summer jobs in Europe on a large scale, is celebrating its 6th anniversary by offering travel grants and cash scholarships from \$10 to \$175 to the first 1,000 students applying for summer jobs in Europe.

Summer jobs in Europe include factory work, resort-hotel work, farm work, construction work, office work, hospital work, child care and camp counseling positions. Jobs are available throughout Europe and wages range from \$175 a month for the highest paying positions in Germany to only room and board in Spain. The jobs are offered in conjunction with package arrangements costing from \$150 to \$799. Among other things, each applicant is provided with an album of language records of the country in which he will be working, a student pass allowing the bearer discounts throughout Europe, complete health and accident insurance coverage and a choice of tours ranging from 6 to 24 days.

For a complete 20 page prospectus and a European job application, contact either the Director of the Student Union, the Placement Officer, or write directly to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Enclose 20 cents for air-mail reply.

From Soup to Nuts

By Eugene D. McKenna

The Brooklyn ferry was groping its way through a fog bank as thick as New England clam chowder; fog horns were moaning, radar antennae were whirring. She was stumbling in the dark among many strangers; the harbor was packed with ships from every corner of the globe, crippled and at anchor because of a longshoreman's strike. The only activity was that of the ferry as it moved in syncopation with the relentless throb of her engines.

Frustrating U.N.

I couldn't help thinking of another frustrating and hollow day at the U.N. or banish from my mind a spinning myriad of international headlines hypocritically mocking this generation's lethal game of chess. Here symbolically was the world situation before me.

The struggling U.S. was surrounded by her many foreign neighbors, calling out for mutual aid in a sea of strife and uncertainty. Here was the United States moving forward, taking the initiative into an unknown. She was cautiously feeling her way through the muck while many "foreign delegations" stood by in grim, critical observance of her every move. Because of her power, because of their lack of mobility, the United States was again the lone actor on the world stage with the piercing eyes of the audience upon her.

Gunboats Gone

Here was the blueprint of this nation's present day foreign policy—to maintain world leadership, but remain in the good graces of the rest of the world. The days of "gunboat" and "dollar" diplomacy are gone. Changing world conditions have necessitated the realization in this country that no nation can remain isolated. Consequently, it has become necessary for this country

to always put her foot forward and to be attired in her "Sunday best." Because of a desire to get cooperation and to meet with every one's approval, we have developed an ever present, self-conscious strangulated smile. At times, it seems to me, we wear our foreign policy like the star-struck frozen grin one associates with airline stewardesses.

Psycho Smile?

Has this need to smile become a psychological disease of our foreign policy? Has this notion of approval of others so gotten out of hand, that we now require a nod of the head in order to feel secure?

Cooperation among all mankind is, indeed, the only formula for success if the progressive evolution of man is to survive and continue. Nevertheless, we must also remember that cooperation is based on respect as well as cordiality. Just as a father must be firm in order to command respect and maintain discipline within the family, so this country must also be stern and sober. It must do what is best for this country and all mankind with decisive and firm judgments.

Always Criticism

We must bear in mind that criticism will always exist, irrespective of the merit of our intentions, effort or work.

NAACP

(Continued from Page 1)
tea unless they are wearing the robes of their country.

Experienced

Mr. Bell has participated in civil rights litigation in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi and other states. On one of his trips to Mississippi in connection with the Meredith case, he was arrested on a breach of peace charge. They were subsequently dropped by the local authorities. Mr. Bell is a member of the bar in Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

Zdzislaw Presides

The debate, presided over by Zdzislaw Weselewski, president of the Discussion club, also included Professor Wilcox of the History and Social Sciences department and Professor Richter of the Mathematics-Science department.

Prof. Wilcox stated that he was misleadingly advertised as defending segregation. There is no defense, he said. It can only be satirized.

Coleman More Peaceful

He asked why the attempt to get Meredith admitted was not done at an earlier time. It could have been done during the administration of ex-Governor James Coleman more peacefully, he said. Governor Barnett was losing his hold on public opinion. The Meredith case, gave him a lease on political life.

Preferential Negro

Prof. Wilcox quoted Loren Miller, vice-president of the NAACP: "One hundred years of social discrimination have produced a wide gap between him (the Negro) and white Americans. The Negro wants that gap closed . . . He sees no way to close it unless he gets preferential treatment . . ." but that this "treatment cannot be extended to a Negro without impinging on the personal rights of the white person over whom he will be preferred."

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