



DOLPHIN

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 CAMPUS QUEEN
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 VOTING MAY 4TH & 5TH

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14 GIRLS COMPETE FOR CAMPUS QUEEN

The details of the crowning of the 1960 Campus Queen have just been released to the Dolphin. Your choice will be crowned at the Third Annual Starlite Ball which will be held May 13 at the Neurot Club.

Girls have been nominated by the student body and their names have been submitted to the Board of Judges. The nominees are: Diane Costello, Roberta Kersh, Rozalind Goldglantz, Violet Ardi, Marie Smith, Alayne Kuffner, Margie Edwards, Sandra Zappone, Pamela Haugk, Mary Jeff Burgin, Kathleen Farnan, Joanne Dimino, Judy Roche, and Heike Luehning.

The five student judges will interview the girls on April 21. These five judges will consist of one student representative from each of the five departments. The girls will be interviewed by the judges and narrowed down to five finalists who embody the full significance of the title, Campus Queen.

Elections will be conducted on May 4 and 5 in the student lounge from 11:00 a.m. The new Queen's name will be revealed at the night of the Starlite Ball and not before then.

College Paves Way For Open House

by Joanne Rigassio

On Friday, May 6, One of the major Spring events of the school will take place. Invitations to Open House have been extended to parents, students and citizens of Staten Island and the city in order to acquaint them with SICC and its work. Some eight hundred

invitations have been sent to parents, the general public and members of other schools and colleges and the turnout is expected to be quite large. Our doors will be open to visitors from 4:00 to 9:30 p. m. Dr. Benuraf is in charge of Open House and he promises a program which will be quite interesting and informative.

On entering the building our guests will take the elevator to the fourth floor and view the exhibits on that floor. Each floor will have specific exhibits and after touring all floors plus the basement, where demonstrations from the Mechanical Technology department will be placed, refreshments will be served in the lounge.

All departments are busy with preparations for their exhibits. Chemistry, biology and physics demonstrations will be included along with exhibits from each department of the school. The map of our new college campus will be shown, and the faculty will be available to offer information about either the curriculums or the various departments.

Besides showing the work and progress of our school, we hope to acquaint the general public with our relatively new college. Information concerning entrance and admission requirements will be supplied.

To make certain our visitors receive the complete, unabridged tour, guides will be present. A notice will be circulated to each club asking for volunteers to act as ushers and guides.

DOLPHIN'S NEW LOOK

The next edition of the Dolphin will be a formal, printed issue. It will be in tabloid size and printed on newsprint. This of course will enable us to print more items, and also to have a decent and attractive college newspaper. Since we will have room for more articles, a larger Dolphin staff is needed. Students who are interested in becoming a member of our staff, or who are willing to write feature columns are welcome to come to our next Dolphin meeting. The date, hour, and place will be posted on the bulletin boards of every floor.

We look forward to your reactions to the "new Dolphin look." Letters to the editor will be gratefully received.

April 8th	Tentative speaker for Language Club
May 3rd	Language Club Tea
May 4th & 5th	Campus Queen Elections
May 6th	Open House
May 13th	Starlite Ball and Crowning of Campus Queen
May 21st	E.T. Society Picnic
May 31st-June 6th	Final Examinations
June 11th	Dolphnic, Annual picnic
June 14th	Commencement

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NOW THAT IT IS BUDGET TIME

I do not know about other students, but I have always wondered why I have had to pay a ten dollar activity assessment fee at registration. I had vague ideas on the subject when I was a freshman. I thought it paid for the soap and paper towels in the rest rooms. Now that I am a sophomore I know that a major part of the fee is distributed among the college's clubs.

I have attended several meetings of various clubs in our college, and I still am wondering why I have to pay the ten dollar activity assessment fee. The fact is that our college's clubs do not live up to their constitutions. They state their purpose in their constitutions but do not live up to them. There are a few clubs that are fruitful, but that they are fruitful when compared with the meaningless, do-nothing clubs.

Many students do not belong to any clubs. This, I believe, is due to the fact that our clubs and activities do not attract many members because they have little to offer them. If the activities of the clubs were attractive and of substance, every student would belong to at least one club. To exemplify this I call your attention to the Discussion Club's debate between Dr. Fessen and Professor Richter. The room in which it was held was so packed that students had to be sent away. This proves that students will attend and support worthwhile meetings.

Many of the traditional clubs of our college keep receiving a large budget and do nothing valuable with the money. Newer clubs which are interesting and meaningful find it difficult to organize and carry out their functions.

Our money is wasted! A few field trips and ridiculous teas are not worth a cent. Whose fault is this? It is the fault of the students who belong to the clubs and the non-members. After all who really makes a club good or bad? It is the students. Clubs should not be joined in order to make a good impression on the faculty adviser to the club, to have a place to eat lunch, or to sleep. When volunteers are asked for, it is these people that I have illustrated above, who are usually found sliding into their seats.

I would suggest that club members of every club read their constitutions and find out their purpose. They should live up to what they have written. I appeal to the S.A. that when they decide upon the club budgets to look into our older clubs and give them what they really deserve, and help our newer clubs by giving them a decent budget. Then we will have better clubs with many active members.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

By Michael Stratford

How many of us as we read daily in our newspapers about the widespread injustice which exists in our war-ridden 20th century world tend to accept it as routine and dismiss it lightly? Human dignity and individual rights are flagrantly violated; we read of race genocide in Tibet and of men beaten or shot in the Union of South Africa because they refused to go to work like so many slaves. Revolting as they may be, incidents such as these have occurred throughout the history of man.

There is, however, a new element in the present world situation which rumbles ominously on the horizon. Over the head of every man, woman, and child hangs the Damoclean sword of instant and massive nuclear destruction. The more we accept this as normal or inevitable and become morally acclimated to it, the more unfortunate it is for us all.

Perharps we fail to realize fully the implications of our policy of national defense. First, there is the concept of massive retaliation. Well, suppose some madman in the Kremlin did decide to press the buttons which would shower nuclear destruction on our country. Would you feel better if you knew as you were dying that your country had carried out its revenge on 200 million Russian men, women, and children, most of whom had nothing to do with the military decision? Then there is the delusion known as the deterrence theory. It is still clung to although history shows that arms races lead to war and not peace. Some of the latest thinking along this line is that we should maintain 600 bombers in the air at all times. Such a provocative action can only serve to increase fear and suspicion and may lead to similar action on the part of Soviet Russia. Finally, we must consider the terrific amount of energy, resources, and manpower, which are being expended in a direction totally unworthy of human endeavor.

The World Health Organization goes begging on annual funds of 18 million dollars a year while the nations of the world pour tens of billions of dollars each year down the armament rathole.

Clearly there is an urgent need for multilateral disarmament before the nuclear Frankenstein

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WELCOME NEW PROFS

As the new spring semester officially opened on February 8, Staten Island Community College welcomed three new members to its staff.

The Business Technology Dept. introduces Mrs. Roslyn Atkinson. Mrs. Atkinson received her B.S. from N.Y.U. School of Commerce and graduated in three years, Summa-Cum-Laude. She also received her M.B.A. from N.Y.U. Graduate School of Business Administration.

The Social and Humanistic Studies Dept. introduces to its staff Mr. Francis Celentano. Mr. Celentano received his B.A. at N.Y.U., and his M.A. at N.Y.U. Academy of Fine Arts. He was awarded the Fulbright Award in Painting in Rome, Italy.

Our college has also employed Dr. Herbert Cochrane to complete its staff. Dr. Cochrane received his M.D. and M.D.C.M. from Queens University, Canada. He was awarded an honorary police surgeon position while working at St. Vincent's Hospital.

LET'S TOUCH THE UNTOUCHABLES

By Roger Dacey

Recently a college student was found guilty of plagiarizing a term paper. When faced with the facts, he admitted copying and was let off with a mild reprimand. That was the extent of his punishment. He did not even fail the course. This situation would be more reassuring if such instances were an exception rather than the rule. Actually strictly honest students are in the minority.

But what is to be done about such an abominable situation? Much time and research has been given over to the problem and noted professors in leading colleges come to a unanimous decision. To let the student get away nearly scot free is merely a major triumph for the cheaters. It notifies the faculty that the average student's cheating habits are not to be taken seriously and that dishonesty, if discovered, should not be penalized. With this idea subconsciously implanted in a student's mind, cheating is becoming commonplace.

The most common form of this waywardness is simple copying. Whether it be a term paper from a library book or copied homework, this is still dishonest. Writing on sleeves, human skin, desks and bits of chewing gum paper are the more flagrant forms of cheating. Often nothing more is required than holding one's paper so that a neighbor can see it. Professors who give the same exams, present an easy target also. This atomic and space age requires missiles and rockets which work. They are not built by engineers who had good eyesight in the classroom. Lawyers didn't get their degrees from a fraternity library and doctors did not burn the midnight oil writing the answers on gyp sheets.

What is to be done? The faculty pretends to be against cheating, but nine out of ten don't bother to take corrective measures. They close their eyes and pretend not to see. When a flagrant truant is caught, the penalty is next to nothing. The faculty should crack down and crack down hard. Students should remember that college life is supposed to develop integrity and character as well as the brain. They should remember that it is not "the thing to do". A "D" student should not be encouraged by his betters to cheat on an exam. By looking the other way he is equally as guilty.

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Just who is this adorable little tyke?

Our subject, a product of the apple orchards of Washington, received his B.S. from that state's university.

After serving with the Army in Korea (Hint- the babe is a boy), he came to Staten Island where he, his wife, and two children set up housekeeping. The family, which has since increased to six has been here ever since.

This instructor at Staten Island Community College is assigned to the Mathematics-Science department. Among his duties is teaching forty girls the manly art of bowling.

If you have not guessed the identity of the mystery picture by now and you don't want to turn this column upside down, here is one last clue. He can be found any day except Monday in his office in the basement.

Carl Ferguson.
"The mystery picture is "Coach"

NEW CAMPUS !

The office of the President reports that the surveyors have completed a topographical survey of the site of our new college. The architects are now preparing a master plan for the approval and development of the future campus. If all goes well, our college will soon be situated on thirty-five acres in the Sunnyside area.

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gets completely out of hand. As the weapons become deadlier and more nations come into possession of them, the dangers will be compounded. Certainly there is the problem of inspection and control and any program of disarmament will involve a certain amount of risk. I for one think this risk is preferable to that of the destruction of the human race. And with regard to the stumbling blocks, it is likely that if public opinion is strong enough they can be overcome.

The major shift in public opinion which is necessary for disarmament will come about only with difficulty. Defense has become a big business and vested interests exert a powerful influence. Yet even those who stand to profit from continuance of the arms race might take a longer range view if they realize that their chances in a nuclear war would be no better than a soldier on the front line.

To sum up then, I feel that we are at present heading in a fatal direction and that we must act soon if we are to reverse it. The arms race must be stopped and for this to come about requires vigorous action on the part of concerned citizens.

Progress Of Science

By Mr. Alvin Silverstein

Man is on the threshold of the most exciting era in all his history. All that he has done before will be nothing compared to what he is to do.

Moon rockets, polio vaccines, transistors--these are achievements of the past. Notable achievements they are. But what exciting directions will man's scientific progress take in the future?

Before speaking of this, let us consider some facts: Of all the scientists that ever lived, more than 90% are alive and working today. As a result of this vast army of scientists, we are gaining knowledge at a fantastic rate. In the single decade from 1950-1960, we learned more facts than were learned in the previous million years. Just think what this means! Man's knowledge of himself and the universe has more than doubled in the past ten years. If this rate continues (and there is every reason to believe that it will accelerate), in a hundred years man's knowledge will increase a thousand fold--in just two hundred years, he will have more than a million times as many facts at his fingertips! With this vast store of knowledge it is certain that man will accomplish feats that now he cannot even conceive.

Let us consider some of the thresholds upon which man now finds himself. The conquest of space has just begun. Before this decade is over, man will have set foot on the moon. Then he will move onward--outward toward the limitless mysteries of space.

A second threshold is that even more mysterious phenomenon, man himself. 1955 may go down as a turning point in history. In this year man created life. In the laboratories of the University of California, scientists put together "dead" chemicals and formed a "living" virus. Last year another scientist mixed air, water, and simple chemicals and made the building blocks of life--proteins. These are great strides toward understanding and perhaps even creating higher forms of life. However, this latter development must await many, many years of intensive research.

Of more immediate importance to man is his fight against death. Cancer, heart disease, and even the process of aging are now the subjects of intensive investigation.

Every year 250,000 people die from cancer--nearly 700 a day, every day. And yet soon this terrible scourge may be wiped from the face of the earth. Last year 40,000 chemicals were tested for anti-cancer activity. From this vast research, more than three dozen chemicals were found promising enough for further trials on human cancer patients. This year 40,000 more are being tested. Other scientists are now working on a cancer vaccine. This means that some day, soon, each one of us may be able to develop an immunity to cancer.

Equally thrilling research is being done in the field of heart disease. To mention a few achievements: heart-lung machines have been developed, artificial arteries have been sewn into place, and chemicals which reduce high blood pressure are on the market. It has been estimated that 90% of all heart trouble stems from atherosclerosis--a narrowing of all the arteries due to deposit of fat-like particles. Chemicals are now being tested which promise to reduce and possibly eliminate this fat deposit. The outcome of this and similar research may lead to a dramatic drop in the high mortality rate from heart disease.

Throughout history men have been skeptical and scoffed at new ideas. As late as 1948 many scientists laughed at the idea of a mechanical brain. "Why," they said, "to build a mechanical brain comparable to man's, one would need the power of Niagara Falls to run it and the Empire State to house it." Then came the transistors. The scoffers retreated a bit, but remained adamant. Now the requirements were: "the power of a Diesel locomotive and a two-story building." This year, Westinghouse announced a dramatic new breakthrough--a practical application of microelectronics. When perfected, a mechanical brain can now be housed within a human skull and run on a flashlight battery.

Thus we see that progress is accelerating. Each new discovery opens up new vistas. Things undreamed-of yesterday are realities today. And tomorrow....?

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The program for 1960 is quite full and diversified and we urge you all to invite your family and friends to visit your college. Open House gives you the chance to introduce your friends to the college of your choice--SICC.

Psychodrama

By Michael Stratford

On Friday night, April 1, I had the experience along with several other students from SICC of attending a session of psychodrama at the Moreno Institute on Park Avenue and 41st Street. Dr. Garai had suggested this trip to psychodrama in his classes and he was present at the session along with Dr. Nathanson. The evening began with the director Dr. Moreno saying a few words about the importance of the sociologist and philosopher in a world of rockets and missiles. Then the session was turned over to the director of the evening, Miss Hannah Weiner, who asked some members of the audience to introduce themselves. Most of them indicated a preference to remain part of the audience but a young lady from the Juilliard School of Dance was willing to come up onto the stage.

The overhead lights were shut off and replaced with stage lights the color of which were changed occasionally to evoke different feelings. The subject was encouraged to act out difficulties she was having in connection with her ambitions to be an outstanding dancer. She did this with the help of trained assistants who played the role of her family and also played herself occasionally. The constant shifting of roles required the full attention of the audience.

By acting out his difficulties in psychodrama, a person has the opportunity to relieve pent up emotions and may acquire insight which will be useful to him in real life.

You may be impressed by psychodrama or you may remain skeptical after seeing it, but either way it is worth attending a session if you are at all interested in psychology and related sciences. I suggest you see Dr. Garai for further information.



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DOLPHIN'S TALE

"I must go down to the city dump, to the lonely dump and the sky, and all I ask is a garbage truck and a star to steer her by;" - taken from a poem very close to Mary Baldinger's heart.....

Who is that laughable, loveable, jolly fellow in B.T. who puts people through walls??????
What's with the saying "Top Fist?"

Andy Rucci has Labor Problems!
Congratulations to Charles Peery and Mary Brown - they plan to merge this August....The same to Mary Jeff Burgin and Jack Cibulka in June....And also Charles Curreri sometime this summer.

Eddie Kranz cleans his pipe more than he smokes it. Maybe the "Fungeville" instigators should clean it too???????

Mr. Ira Sweet can't go bowling---They don't have shoes big enough for him!!!!

Who's going to be Campus Queen this year?? Start thinking boys, finalists will be announced soon.

What professor was hung in effigy?????

Jack Berill has one of the best singing voices in S.I.C.C.

Can anyone explain why Marina always says, "But Mista For-a-nosee"???

Is Roberta Kersh REALLY a Kersh?????

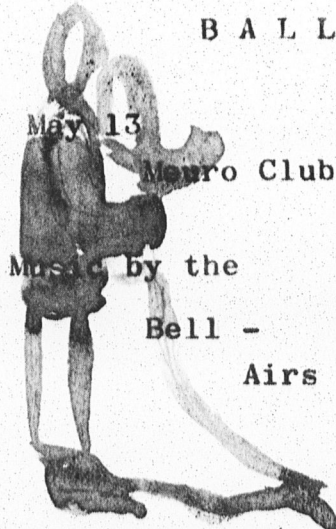
What Prof. said that he thought he was teaching bright college students and after the first day he thought he was teaching bright high school students and now he wonders???????

Everybody is wondering when their money for the subscription of the year book is due. Aren't you concerned year book staff?..

Who dared to write on the Campus Queen poster after that part of t:ing was prohibited...

Nicky Scotto got the most Campus Queen nominations..... how bad he's a boy....

STARLIGHT BALL



ALUMNI NEWS!

WRITTEN BY
S.I.C.C. ALUMNI

HAPPY NEWS! We have been given space to report Alumni news in the Dolphin which you will all receive when it is published. This fulfills a dual purpose: all of you Alumni members can keep up with news of your association and with current school news. This plan was one of the many ideas discussed at the last general meeting on Dec. 29, 1959. Some of the other results of that meeting were:

HAMLET- with Laurence Olivier will be presented by the association at the S. I. Museum on Friday evening May 13. Everyone - you, your family and friends (even your enemies!) are invited to attend. There will be a small charge to cover expenses. If this venture is successful, we would like to follow up with a series of foreign and art films, not for profit but as a community and school service.

KATHY ROCHE was appointed chairman of the Awards Committee. The committee is to arrange for awards to be given to this year's graduates at the Convocation. The manner and type of awards are to be decided by the committee.

NEXT GENERAL MEETING - June 17. We are planning a home-coming meeting and the business on hand will be the election of officers. You will receive the nominations by mail, as well as notification of the time and place of the meeting. The next issue will include news of our members - what they are doing, gossip, etc. If you have any news which you feel we should know about, please drop it off or mail it to the S.I.C.C. Alumni Assoc., 50 Bay St. S.I. 1, N.Y.

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Crookedness in politics and public trusts have come to be accepted by the American people. These people are regarded as thieves and despots. These same people were those who cheated their way all through life. If this present and growing trend continues, in the American schools, then in today's world we will be a nation of people hell-bent on self-destruction and national suicide.

Rather a sad case has been painted so far concerning the ethical and moral standards of today's college students, but there is a super-abundant number of people who are not happy about the situation. They intend to do something about it. Are you one of them?

INTRAMURAL SEASON OPENS

The Staten Island Community College Intramural softball season started off with a bang. Twelve teams registered showing the tremendous enthusiasm over intramurals. With such a spirit intramurals should be increased.

The Gringos, last year's champions, are defending their championship against rough competition. The Untouchables and Athletes Inc. a combination of student and faculty efforts are hoping to overtake the Gringos.

This reporter spoke with the Gringos' manager, Don D'Agostino about the coming year and the increased competition. Don said he wasn't worried about the "Gringos Competition." He said such competition would just make our games more interesting.

So far, things are looking up for the Gringos. They will play the B.T. Bees, 12-7, in their first game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	WON	LOST
Athletes Inc.	2	1
Oscillators	1	1
Gringos	1	0
Untouchables	0	1
B.T. Bees	0	1
"I" Squads	0	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE	WON	LOST
Syndicate	1	0
Intramurals	0	1
F.E.V.S.	0	1
Yogi Berra	0	1
Viscount	0	1
Papers	0	1

FRONTIER LEAGUE	WON	LOST
Queens of the Year	1	0
Staten Island	0	1
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OTHER TEAMS	WON	LOST
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LIKE A BURNING...