



# The Dolphin



Vol. XXV No. 1

Published by the Students of Staten Island Community College.

January 27, 1975

## Media Workshop Planned

The Metropolitan Council, American Jewish Congress issued the following resolution to reaffirm the freedom of student newspapers.

This resolution will be one of the subjects studied at a Media Workshop proposed by the DOLPHIN to be conducted in the beginning of the semester.

The students in the Workshop plan to draft a constructive and responsible system for establishing a closer relationship between the four SICC campus publications: the DOLPHIN, the Black Press, Punto, and the Evening News.

### Resolution On Student Activity Fees And

### The Student Press Adopted By The Metropolitan Council, American Jewish Congress

October 17, 1974

In recent years, there have been a number of instances where a student newspaper on a City University campus has published an article, editorial or cartoon offensive to many persons on racial, religious or ethnic grounds. Such examples of angry and ugly rhetoric are condemned by all responsible individuals, even as they would be if published off-campus. It is our belief, however, that efforts to abolish the present system of student fee support for student publications are not responsive or appropriate to the problem.

The destruction of the fee support system, even more surely than the heavy hand of censorship, can bring to an end the numerous and diverse publications in City University. Since most of the students at the colleges of this unique university are commuters in a far-flung city, there is a special need both for these publications and for their support by mandatory student fees. The publications serve students as a vital link with each other, and are the only available exchange for views, familiar and unfamiliar, pleasant and unpleasant; an exchange essential to the quality of college education for life within a heterogeneous democratic society. There may be some residential colleges elsewhere where the transition to independent newspapers would be feasible. But the limited economic means, background and available time of City University students combine to make nearly impossible the establishment of a self-supporting campus press.

Termination of the fee support system may serve to encourage outside special interest or extremist groups to fill the vacuum with their own material which conceivably could be more offensive to various ethnic and religious groups than the existing student publications.

Opponents of mandatory fee support for student publications have argued that the use of a student's fees to support publications which carry material offensive to him violates his civil liberties. Some have urged student governments to monitor such publications or cease their financial support under the assumption that student publications are subject to censorship and control of their editorial policy. We believe these to be incorrect assumptions.

Court decisions have held, in recent years, that no constitutional rights are violated when student activity fees are used to provide an open forum for the expression of views, even though some views expressed in some student publications are repugnant to particular students. An individual student's recourse is through the election of student government representatives who collectively control the expenditure of such fees.

Judicial decisions have also held that First Amendment protections apply within the academic community, and that government may not abridge the freedom of student editors to exercise their own editorial judgment, except in certain very carefully restricted circumstances. We concur in the belief that a free press, broadly protected from censorship or control by government, is essential in a free democratic society. Student newspapers are entitled to the same broad protections afforded to any other newspapers. They are also subject to the same laws of libel that apply to all other news publications. We believe that the Board of Higher Education has a responsibility to advise the student press that it is subject to the same protections and restrictions as other news media.

Although college administrations and student governments may not constitutionally censor student newspapers, the special circumstances at City University may place a moral obligation on student governments and college administrators to seek to provide, and the newspapers to be receptive to, opportunities for those offended by occasional excesses in student publications to publicize their objections and seek a voluntary change of policy. Further, it may be helpful to require that campus student publications funded in whole or in part by mandatory student activity fees should contain a statement to that effect in each issue.

The Metropolitan Council of the American Jewish Congress urges the continuation of support for student publications by mandatory student activity fees and we further call upon college and student leadership to recognize their affirmative responsibility to bring different groups into constructive dialogue in order to considerably reduce instances of racial hostility.

## "WHAT'S UP DOC?"

by Rene Madrazo

In a pre-semester interview with President Birenbaum, the administrator discussed the latest developments of the Mayoral budget cuts that struck CUNY. Dr. Birenbaum maintained that the course taken at SICC in alleviating the full shock of the ensuing depression is in effect the most viable means to date of staying afloat in these financially precarious times, to put it very mildly. Board of Higher Education directives, along with Faculty counsel, represented the greatest influence upon his decision to take certain measures for meeting the shortage resulting from the required savings, accruals, and over-enrollment. The actions (listed below) were chosen in the interest of all concerned in budgetary affairs, though he also stated that the issue was already decided before the December 12, 1974 march on City Hall.

President Birenbaum stated that his immediate responsibilities are the handling of Learning Town and facing the present threat to Open Admissions evident in CUNY, along with his international programs. Dr. Birenbaum is meeting with students in the school on certain academic affairs as representatives on committees. He says that the S.G. has greatly disappointed him due to its lack of organization and disarray. He has used the "Deans list" to locate cooperative students.

The president was then asked what he thought of the current hassle between the S.G. and the business office in view of the charges disseminated by Sam Holmes, the Commissioner of the Student Center (pg.3). He stated that he could not and would not discuss the issue because of certain aspects involved.

He would not because Sam Holmes is not a student, and he understands that there are charges and counter-charges of assault involving Mr. Holmes, (obviously referring to an incident Dec. 18 at the main gate where a gun was drawn on Mr. Holmes, Mr. Bishop, and Mr. Williams by the V.P. of Elektra Guard Service) and any statement by him could be regarded as prejudicial.

Getting back to Learning town, Dr. Birenbaum mentioned that there was going to be very little problem in moving ahead as scheduled and it's going to be so wonderful, with a Science Center, and a Little Theater, and an Art Center, and a Glass diving pool at the front gate, and a . . .



Despite repeated protests from faculty and students, the administration took the following course of action to meet budgetary requirements:

#### A. Personal Service

1. Leaving Unfilled Vacancies
2. Savings on Permanent Lines
3. Reduction of Released Time
4. Rigorous control of class size
5. Reduction in Exp. for Miniversity
6. Counselors teaching at least one course
7. Administrators teaching at least one course
8. Closing of the Library on Weekends
9. Reduction of Expenditure in Evening Session
10. Strict enforcement of enrollment capacities
11. CD Contribution for services by the College  
(Amount to be determined in consultation with the University Dean for Special Programs)

#### B. Other Than Personal Service

1. Savings on Personnel Related OTPS
2. Reduction in planned spending for
  - a) Equipment
  - b) Library Books
  - c) Travel
  - d) Supplies
  - e) Repairs to Building



## ...ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE IN A DEMOCRACY...

And here we are, at the brink of technological gains so far advanced that the mind of man can no longer be taught how to understand *why* all men are equal. Is it not enough that people have to work all their lives to achieve an obituary in the everlasting cosmos, if not in the local newspaper?

Yes we are equal, a .357 magnum bullet will kill one person as quick as another, and a .26 gauge needle filled with Smack, will poison even the roughest "street" person into a wretched, seething, *junky*.

The happiest thoughts of modern urbanites and ultra-modern suburbanites are totally inconceivable to the minds of the rural freak, cultivating and smoking his own home-grown Columbian. The saddest inspiration of the city-dwelling poet is not at all necessary for the survival of the World Theatre. But it helps.

So what does that, in essence, have to do with the conditions prevalent in the economic situation at hand? Nothing. Except maybe to create thought. And if leaders would try thinking instead of panicking, maybe the people wouldn't have to wait for some bone thrown at them in the form of an insufficient tax rebate. Now, at least, the government will have no cash on hand to swing any quick heroin deal with Turkey, however, the people will still probably be paying for the inadequate rehabilitation systems and "junky havens" throughout the country.

There probably will never be a termination of heroin activities in this country until the people rise up and construct a valid Game plan where no one would *want* or "need" the Turkish menace.

-Rene G. Madrazo

## From one Alien to Another

by Walt Gholson

Let me see, I said it angers me when I see the constant theatrics of this student government. Yeah, that's what I said.

I said, you know; to even look into it further, all this "Rah Rah Rah" Yeah, Yeah Jive is completely illogical and totally incomprehensible to the students you portray representative of!! — sounded like a name for some new kind of parasite: I became interested in this animal, the mind parasite: called politics, so I ventured further within.

Is this something called by your species ah, ah, manipulation?

Seriously folks, it really hurts to see people use, and be misused for the pleasures of a few cancerous politicians. It hurts to see a "People's Government" that will not serve the people: All men-women must have some form of psychological shelter. If students are to have purpose as men-women, they must have structure.

I PROPOSE: A review of our Student Government - a check of our structure and a preparation to build, NOT bicker as though you were programmed or afflicted with the "Cancerous Sickness" of this outdated puppet Democracy.

## EDITORIAL



## Viet Nam ... Here We Go Again!

When things come to pass, as they always manage to—something about never being able to step into the same river twice—we see that the way presupposed for ending the Asian genocide has in fact been highly concentrated with the will to return, the criminal always returns to the scene of the crime. What is life really worth without the supreme right to kill it off?

If it is the main course of action, and there are no opposing ideologies, those big flesh computers will inevitably surmise that there is profound approval, by the sum of the two sides, by the people and their thoughts. The Silent Majority strikes again!

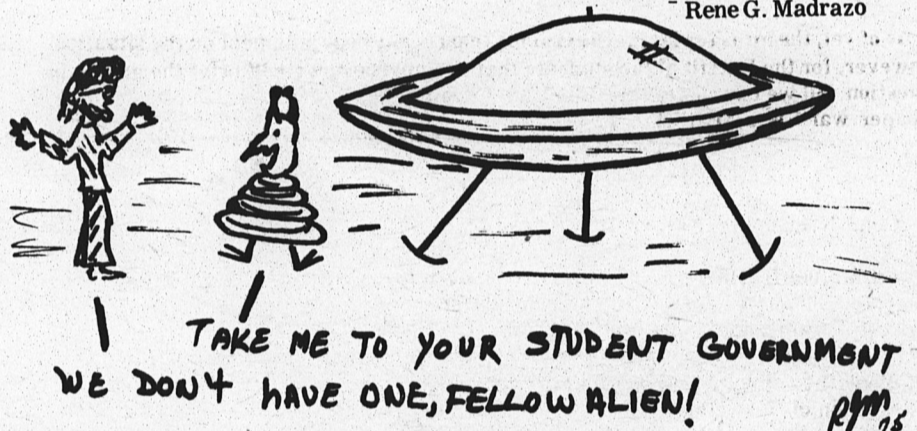
With Gerald R. Ford (who), at their front, the Silent have again allowed themselves into being duped—no shit, it was written in the C.I.A. surveillance report on Martha Mitchell.

The piles of trials to be faced with smiles have been overwhelming enough to make even this wonderful nation sell out to the Rock-X Octopus that has already smothered New York State. This will be the year of Judgment.

Speaking of NYS, what about just selling the Empire City back to the Empire State, then we won't have to worry about one extra tax. I hear there is a shipment of British pot coming in through Boston sometime in the summer of 1976. I also understand that there is a contingent of New York freaks waiting to rip it off and bring it back here.

At any rate, welcome back to the "wars." Here's mud in your eye.

-Rene G. Madrazo



## THE YEAR OF PEANUTS

by Onyeabo Okoro

If wishes were horses, beggars would ride. But horses would not match wishes, and so throughout December, wishes were awash, and the need for ride aplenty. The semester as a whole rolled bumpety-bump, crisis overlapping crisis. The stiffer the bump, the more dire the wish for relief. Each day dragged by, with its detrital load to add to the brimming flotsam of a beleaguered generation, and it wore on, dragged on, all heading for December, as if a finale whatsoever had to come off this month, the very month of Peanuts.

Generally, economics is a dismal affair. But the trend for recent years had made it more so, manifesting a dip that is not only currently sustaining, thriving, doom-saying, but is also seeing to apparent reduction of what used to pass for well-being. So the semester started off with the story of a pinched budget, leading to a blending of intellectual nourishment with a lot of agitation for the continued sustenance of the material complement. For the first time in a long while, the miracle and promise of education risked serious demise. Ours being a band of disaster-prone elements, the jitters are, of course, justified. So the hum acquired more of drumming as the Fall kept falling through, so that each day, albeit cooler, had to be looked on for respite. Thus going, December stepped in, bringing forth the same old story, that of salvation—Every one needed a lot of salvaging. Thus the euphoria, hopes, and the wishes. But the horses!

And Peanuts! In my native home, December is another story altogether. Schools would be on long vacations. There are flowers which blossom during this month while giant grasses and creepers and runners wither into dry respite after a short spell of hectic and fluid life. The sun seems to defy solstice, summarily retiring the permeating possibility of rain, dissipating the clouds to reign with flagrant radiance and simmering haze over an emanent empire that includes the august egrets who, despite their carrion calling, feel safest over a good period balancing their white bodies on alternating single legs; the sparrows in their perpetual swings and dives between the uninhibited air and their feathered nests. Amidst these absolute disciples of nature, the fields and farms are equally alive. It is the harvest season, a season of plenty with sweat and toil never as near to reward. Among a host of products to be harvested is peanut. With peanuts, the kids, birds of the air, and rodents from their burrows never have it better! It is an open invitation. Peanuts.

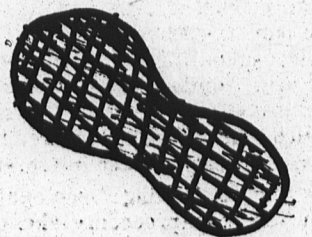
At SICC, and in the country as a whole, there was no declaration of liberty, and not much Peanuts, only wishes. The cumulative month of December started off predictably badly; one of shocks and waves. The budget jazz wafted in from across the bridge, bringing along forebodings of blues. Every tune seemed to demand some sort of dance. SICC does not lack dancers anyway. The sit-in

sessions; unsolicited but inevitable speculation along the hallways and seedy People's jaunts; bland concern in the administration and faculty; random circulation of literature (further hole to the hemorrhaging budget), both coherent and unintelligible and yet babbling about the same thing; futile bus trips to the ferry (only God knows what happened at the yond side of the river, yet I guess there's still rivers aplenty to cross). Then the Beame waves and confirmation of receding bucks, and for once in a long while, Father Abraham was not squarely with us. To hype up the alarm, an illustrious member of the community, Robert Weiss, summarily signified his disapproval by giving up a harried ghost. Even this coupe de grace, though noble, would not help; it rather dipped further in the budget both in buck and gas for the undertaker and the rabbi, and some precious space in college newspapers. So it was in this mood that Christmas caught us, and there was not much besides the wishes and chapped tokens; paperback militant matrons whimpering for a kiss under drooping mistletoe, and a firm promise of disrupted respite (if it is actually one) to scramble for registration for Spring. And the FM stations kept chanting:

"If we can make it through December Everything gonna be alright . . . . ."  
 . . . a very apt ditty for a month whose Christmas would refuse to be white. I wonder how many Decembers the singer has seen. Yet this was quite a month, and

nostalgia for barely past summer had never been higher. Who knows what will come off before summer. Maybe we will have to look forward to another December to suffer through, the month of Peanuts.

Then there were resolutions (or wishes) to be made for the New Year. There was my snuggly smoking to be tucked into the pire of 1974. But it got out of the bag—like the smart cat itself, and I am still nursing my cherished acrimony despite health advices to the contrary. Belts have got to be worn a lot tighter, and the adjusted girth will be normally declared in the wee-hours of the first day of the New Year. Not to worry about that. The maroquinier is sensitive, even from Araby. I guess quite a number of weight watchers will not make so much out of that rebellion against plenty. The lean year should take care of it— even that of sirloin cut and hot dogs too. Yes we will all, like the venerable vulture, take the trimming, gratis! from 1975—the Year of the Barber.





## Vets



Photo by A. Zollo

President of the Vets Club Steven Walker (right) presents hundred dollar check, from profits of their November 9th Rufus Concert, to Jack Peters, Director of Veterans Advertisement Center.

### FBI PROBES ABUSES AT VA HOSPITAL

At the request of the Justice Department, the FBI is investigating charges of patient abuse at the Veterans Administration hospital in Canandaigua, the Bureau has confirmed.

Richard H. Ash, Special Agent in charge of Western New York, said that the findings would be sent to the U.S. Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

The hospital director, Arden L. Collins, acknowledged the probe, but said he did not believe it would result in charges being filed.

Mr. Collins said the Central Office of the VA conducted an inquiry into similar charges in the summer of 1973 and "all they came up with was three cases . . . that were a couple of years old.

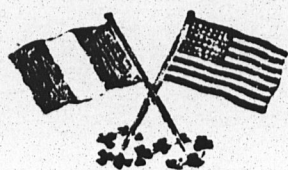
The Central Office probe was begun after a social worker at the hospital complained of patient abuse in letters to Rep. Mario Biaggi (D-C, N.Y.), according to the Rochester Times-Union.

The newspaper said the social worker told Mr. Biaggi that "disabled veterans have been punched, kicked, slapped, deliberately cut with razor blades and have in other ways been subjected to abusive treatment by staff members."

The VA's report on the investigation, reportedly dated March 8, 1974 and signed by former VA administrator Donald Johnson, supposedly told of verbal abuse and rough handling of one patient, improper restraint of a patient and failure of some nursing assistants to report incidents of abuse.

Some hospital nurses were reprimanded and others resigned, the Times-Union said.

## Irish Freedom Club



A Chara,

You are invited to attend a seminar on the political history of Ireland focusing on the question of Irish reunification. The seminar is entitled "Ireland in the 20th Century" and will be conducted at Staten Island Community College beginning on February 19, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. It will continue at this same time every other Wednesday until May 21. The meetings will be held in La Gallerie which is located on the upper level of the library, 2nd floor, A Building. The seminar is open to the general public as well as to registered students. There will be no required fee. A detailed outline can be obtained from the Dolphin office.

In conjunction with the seminar, Dr. Boyer Bell's movie, "The Secret Army" will be shown on Sunday, March 2nd at 3:00 p.m. at the SICC theater.

Regardless of your views on the Irish question I am sure you will find the seminar rewarding and informative.

Is mise le meas.

*Michael J. Donlon*  
Michael J. Donlon, President,  
Irish Freedom Club, S.I.C.C.

## Over 30 News



by Helen Steinecke

On Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1974, at a meeting of the Over 30 Club, members were honored to have as guest speaker, Professor Al Maxman of the S.I.C.C. HUMAN SERVICES Department, Bldg. H-1. Aside from being a dedicated and knowledgeable educator, Prof. Maxman is also a certified Social Worker. He spoke to the Over 30 club members on Social Work as a "helping profession" and as a "public trust."

He discussed the variety of settings in which social workers practice ie: family agencies, child guidance clinics, community mental health agencies, hospitals, probation and parole departments, public schools, settlement houses, and private practice.

Mr. Maxman examined the 'myths' related to general community attitudes toward welfare recipients. These 'myths' are - the poor are attracted to New York City only to receive increased welfare aid, welfare is a moral obligation, welfare is only for the poor people.

Professor Maxman held our interest and attention as he discussed how Social Workers play a key role in all agencies that deliver social services to people. Generally the social worker is part of a

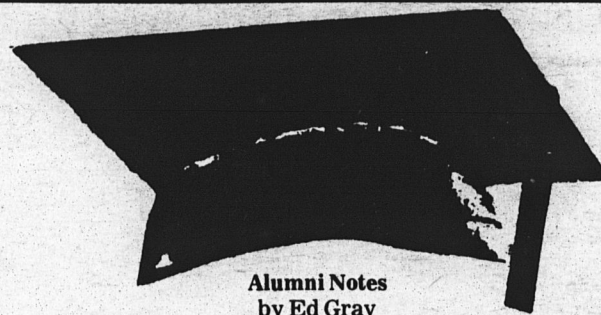
clinical team playing a vital part in Public Assistance—and that's where all the feelings are.

With regard to Welfare, Prof. Maxman reiterated: "Our current system is a scandal—not that it encourages laziness, but that it guarantees poverty. At the same time it gives the well to do lavish tax free breaks, oil depletion allowances, airline subsidies, tax free bonds, special mail rates, and subsidies to tobacco growers."

The question and answer format, stimulated much lively, interesting, and enthusiastic responses from the Over 30 members. Everyone heartily agreed with Prof. Maxman that the Social Work Profession is truly a recognized body of knowledge about human beings and their interaction and the marshalling of community resources.

The Over 30 Club members then made merry with their first Christmas Party with food and spirits for all. We were privileged to be entertained by our warm and talented member Pablo Valenzuela, who played delightful guitar music, with a Spanish flair as well as his own composition. Right on!

WISHING ONE AND ALL A GLORIOUS NEW YEAR . . . . . WE ARE NOT GETTING OLDER WE ARE GETTING BETTER!



Alumni Notes  
by Ed Gray

On the evening of February 1st, starting at 6 PM, the Annual Basketball Game of the Alumni Association will take place in the College Gym. Former stars and players will return to battle against each other in a most exciting game. Following this game the varsity will play against Ulster Community College at the conclusion of which there will be a buffet open to all the players and their guests, and members of the Alumni Association. There will be refreshments and appropriate music in the upper cafeteria where the members can meet former classmates and also make new friends. This has always been a well-attended affair, and we are looking forward to another successful alumni event.

Jim Jackson of the SICC Alumni Board of Directors attended the American Alumni Council Region II Conference. It was held at the Four Seasons Hotel in Toronto, Ontario from January 13th to the 16th. He and Dr. Birenbaum were representatives of our school; Dr. Birenbaum was one of the panelists while attending this national organization.

Barbara Solan, Vice-President of the Alumni Association, together with her committee members which include Joe Naimo, Joan Kohl, and Joe Quinn, are making plans for the Annual Alumni Banquet that takes place every year in the spring.

Korinne Bentsen, Secretary, announced that there will be an alumni-sponsored tour later in the spring due to the fact that the tour to Jamaica West Indies was so successful. Pictures of the beautiful island were taken by Al Burchsted and are on display in the Alumni Office.

A theater party is being organized for the latter part of February; Marshall Axt is the chairman of the event.

Cornell Frank, Assistant Business Manager and Faculty Advisor of the Alumni Association, has instructed the Alumni Office Assistants, Carol Patrone, Diane Giallombardo, and Jeanette Caban, to help distribute the Financial Aid Checks to students in the Box Office on check periods. This is a new alumni function that has been started here at the college.

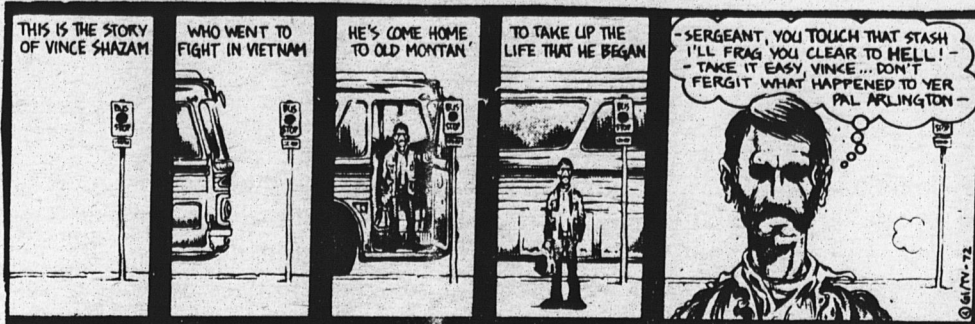
In the past, the Alumni Association has given out many monetary scholarships to deserving students but this year our operative budget was cut in half. Consequently, we are unable to grant any scholarships this year but we hope the situation will improve next year.

An Alumni Bulletin Board is being installed on the wall near Dean Cardegna's office in "A" Building where the schedule of events will be listed. Pictures and newspaper clippings of alumni events will also be displayed.

Any information desired can be furnished by contacting the Alumni Association in room C-126 or calling 390-7658.

Meetings take place in the President's Conference Room on the second floor of "A" Building at 8 PM on the second and fourth Fridays of the month. All are welcome.

# VET VINCE NEVER CAME BACK



## CONSERVATION DIRECTORY LISTS WHO'S WHO IN ENVIRONMENTAL MOVEMENT

by Susan Mercer

Need to find out about botanical societies in Hawaii? Or about forest preservation groups in New England? Or do you need the name of the chairman of the Marine Mammal Commission?

The answers to these questions and thousands more can be found in the National Wildlife Federation's 1975 edition of the CONSERVATION DIRECTORY. The new 20th edition lists more than 1,500 conservation organizations and over 8,000 individuals.

"The many new listings this year for international, national, interstate, state and federal organizations indicate clearly that the conservation movement is still growing," said Gloria Decker, editor of the 220-page reference volume.

The new book lists the addresses, activities, and officers of such diverse organizations as the African Wildlife Leadership Foundation, Inc., in Nairobi, Kenya, and the International Pacific Halibut Commission, established by a convention between the U.S. and Canada in 1923. A large section devoted to the federal government lists all Congressional committees and subcommittees concerned with the environment as well as government departments and agencies. The largest section is devoted to citizen organizations, listed by states, including NWF affiliates in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, Guam, and the Virgin Islands.

The new CONSERVATION DIRECTORY also includes:

- A guide to major colleges and universities offering professional training for careers in conservation and environmental matters.
- An index of periodicals and directories of interest to conservationists.
- A listing of fish and game administrators in the U.S. and Canada.

## NATURALIST SEES FUTURE ZOOS WIRED FOR SIGHT AND SOUND

by Charles Roberts

In tomorrow's zoos visitors may listen to the electronically-amplified "heartbeat" of an insect or watch via satellite TV as a lion moves through an African jungle. But unless American zoos receive "massive transfusions" of money and new ideas, they are in danger of extinction.

These are the futuristic—and gloomy—views of Roger Caras, one of the world's top experts on zoological parks. Writing in the current (January-February) issue of the National Wildlife Federation's magazine, INTERNATIONAL WILDLIFE, on "Zoos of the Future" Caras paints a glowing picture of modernized animal parks that will serve

• References to audio-visual and bibliographic materials.

• An alphabetized name index of officials and leaders in conservation work.

"The section listing foreign government conservation and environmental offices is twice the size of that section last year," said Mrs. Decker, "and that reflects a growing awareness that the need for conservation is worldwide."

The 1975 CONSERVATION DIRECTORY, a standard reference tool for conservationists for nearly two decades, will be available in mid-January at a cost of \$2.50 from the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

as "survival centers" for rare and endangered creatures. By TV hook-ups, he predicts, zoos will enable "people watching a great orangutan exhibit in Boston" to see an "equally impressive gorilla exhibit in New York and the chimpanzees in Atlanta."

Present technology, Caras says, would allow for TV monitoring of game parks around the world and "conceivably, a lion could carry a miniaturized video camera with it in the Serengeti" while zoo visitors in Minneapolis watched. Tomorrow's zoos, he believes, will also employ such devices as "micro-sound" to pick up, for zoo visitors, such faint animal sounds as heartbeats and the beat of a humming bird's wings.

The ideal zoos, he says, will emphasize natural habitat and environment, will specialize in certain breeds of animals, and will operate in conjunction with such institutions as natural history museums and botanical gardens. A common fault of today's zoos, he says, is that they collect "too many animals of too many different kinds."

Looking at today's zoos, Caras, a naturalist and zoological consultant, sees many of them as "nothing more than nasty little 19th century menageries. Some of them are actually cruel, with crate-sized pens and wholly inadequate care."

As an example of today's money-short, troubled zoos Caras points to the six zoos operated by the City of New York, where the pay for menagerie keepers is \$2,000 less per year than for the city's common laborers, and which are run without a full-time veterinarian or hospital facilities.

As an example of rising zoo costs he points to the Indianapolis Zoo, which acquired three giraffes for \$21,000 in 1968, but had to pay \$22,000 for just one giraffe in 1974. Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, which buys 100,000 pounds of horsemeat a year, paid 29 cents a pound for it in 1973. The last quoted price: 58 cents a pound.

In his INTERNATIONAL WILDLIFE article Caras is most pessimistic about the future of city-owned zoos, which, he says, get "mired in a morass of local bureaucracy."

# ARTISTS WANTED

## DOLPHIN OFFICE

### Rm C-134

**Folk Rock**  
*Fri, Sat, Sun,*  
*at*  
**Tarry's Tavern**  
 30 Seguire Ave. Princes Bay, S.I.  
*No Cover Charge No Minimum*  
*Right Across From Train Station*

**THE DOLPHIN**

**STAFF:**

Rene G. Madrazo	Heather McCracken
Lynn A. Lello	Diane Whitby
Eda Smeraldi	Mike Fenty
Irving Sealy	Onyeabo Okoro
Art Zollo	

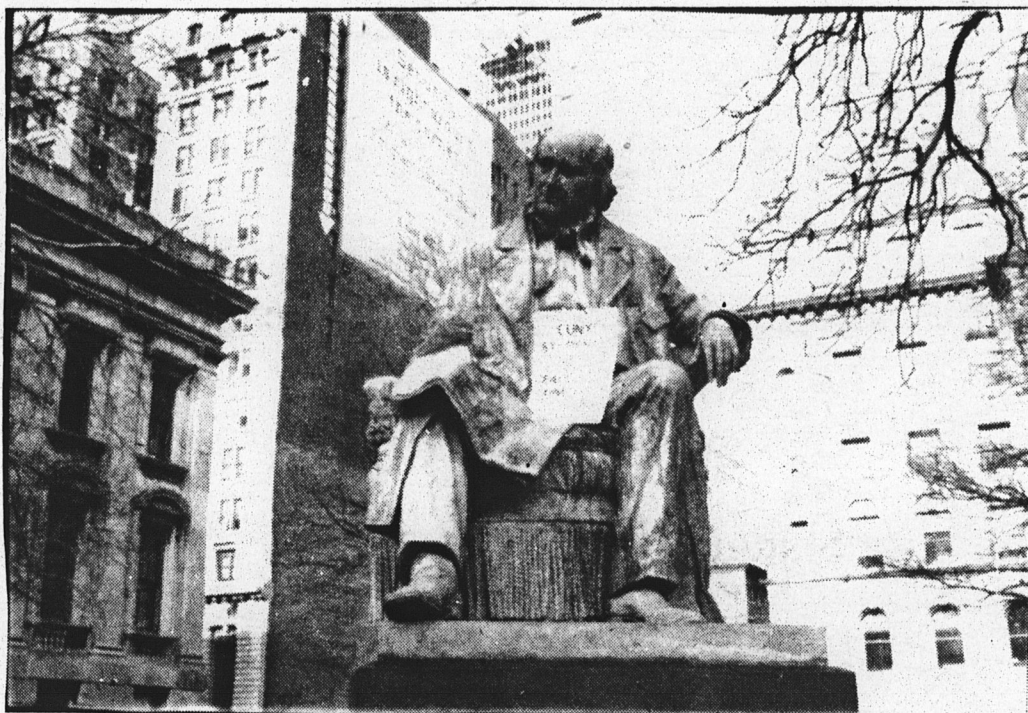
Bernard Blau- Faculty Advisor

**Special Thanks to:**

Terri Laine - Typing  
 Jane Erikson - Typing

The Dolphin is a student publication of Staten Island Community College, 715 Ocean Terrace, Staten Island, New York 390-7813, Room C-134. The opinions herein expressed are solely of the Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college, its administration, faculty, or students.

**Hear Ye! Hear Ye!**  
**ANNOUNCING**  
**THE DOLPHIN'S**  
**PERSONAL & CLASSIFIED ADS**  
**50¢ Per Line**  
 (minimum 4 lines)  
 Send money order or check payable to  
**The Dolphin**



**\$\$\$ CONTEST!! \$\$\$**



The Missing Link? Wild Man of the Terrace?  
 The DOLPHIN is offering a \$25.00 award for the best 700 word composition proving or disproving the theory that this is the real Missing Link or Wild Man of the Terrace. Bring entries to the DOLPHIN office in Rm. C-134, before February 14, 1975.

**Dear Concerned Consumer**

As a group of concerned consumers, we feel that it is now time to meet and discuss possible future plans for our benefit. As an outgrowth of our research in the area of consumer protection, we have come to the realization that the extension of the cooperative philosophy of organization to the college community is desperately needed.

In order to meet this urgent need, we plan to hold a one-day MINI-INSTITUTE for students, interested faculty and other concerned members of the community-at-large to explore the possibilities of CO-OPS on campuses. Throughout the U.S., thousands and thousands of students and faculty on hundreds of campuses have banded together to form Consumer-Owned and Consumer-Controlled organizations to provide:

1. STUDENT HOUSING
2. OPTICAL SERVICES
3. FOOD-BUYING SERVICES
4. BOOKSTORES
5. SUPPLY HOUSES
6. LOW-COST INSURANCE
7. CAFETERIAS and many other COOPERATIVE VENTURES

We would like to propose that a meeting be held at QUEENS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1975, between the hours of 11 and 4 P.M. in REMSEN HALL, Room 300.

**A BUFFET LUNCH WILL BE SERVED**

**ANY QUESTIONS MAY BE DIRECTED TO THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZERS: (PLEASE CALL AFTER 6 P.M.)**

BARRY	(212) 358-3407
GAY	(212) 423-3765
SALLY	(212) 261-6085
FLORENCE	(212) 283-0989

**PROPOSAL: A Student Leadership Seminar (3 credits)**

A Course is being proposed to offer political and social educational seminars to members of the Student Senate and student leaders on campus. Structurally, this course will have (1) Workshops and (2) a speaker's forum as entities.

The workshops will be conducted prior to the appearance of the speakers. The purpose of this is to familiarize each student with the topic which will be discussed at the speaker's forum. Invited guests having a high degree of public recognition in their respective fields of endeavor will come before the group and speak on issues of importance to students and the overall community.

Intentionally, the entire details of this proposed course have not been finalized. The reason being, is that the Academic and Curricular Affairs Commission and/or the Student Senate should play a role in the eventual development of the course.

However, it is necessary at this point to commit the general idea to paper and submit it before the Day Session Student Government for a tentative approval. In doing this, the appropriate information (course number, etc.) will be made available for spring registration.

A budget request of an amount NTE \$500.00 will be submitted to the Academic and Curricular Affairs Commission in order to cover the cost of speaker fees, materials, refreshments and miscellaneous costs.

# Apartment Management & Rentals, Home Mortgages & Sales

**See Pete Carrero**

(Licensed Representative)

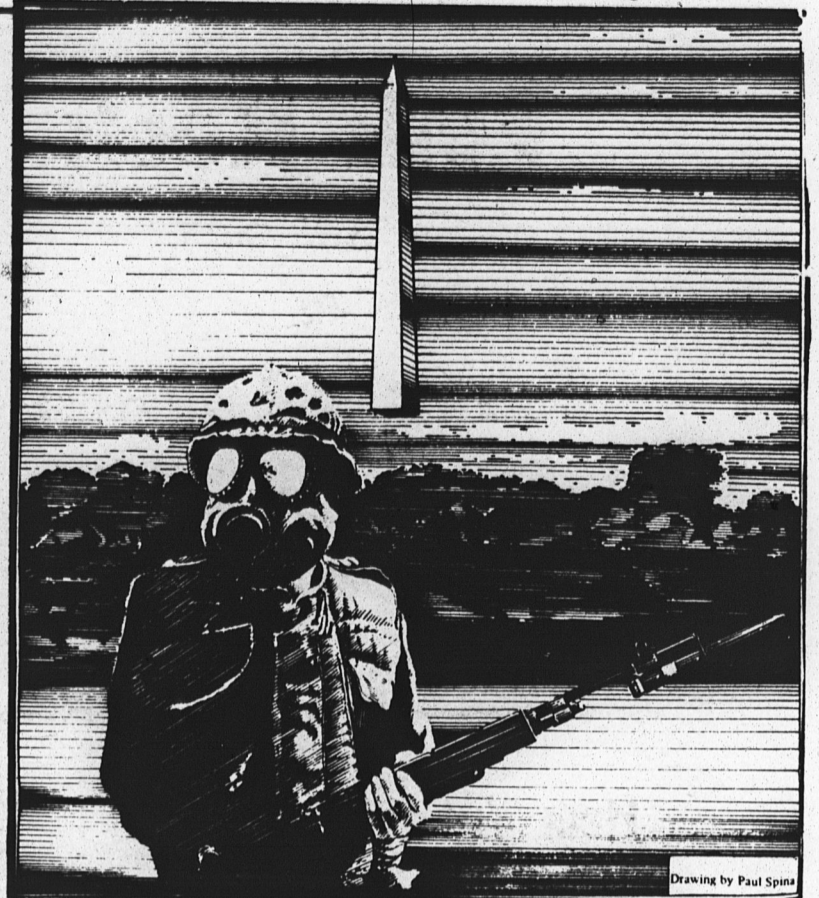
at

**Key to PROPERTIES, Inc.**

**260 Victory Blvd.**

**Staten Island, N.Y. 10301**

Phone (212) 720-7913 Home (212) 720-6813



Drawing by Paul Spina

**gort**

The clouds obscuring the future are breaking up. AHA!



I see an enormous electronic monstrosity... its tentacles spanning continents!



Hmmm... Now I see it's just the Telephone Company. The Company is receiving thousands of complaints on Telephone service.



Now I see the Company's counter-attack: an all-media advertising campaign.



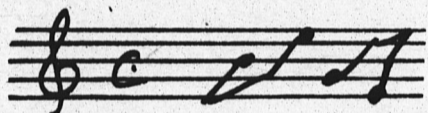
The Company is spending millions upon millions on their ads & commercials. Reason: to combat the Public's adverse comments.



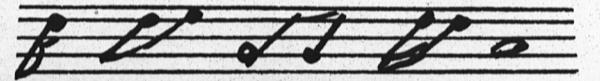
I wonder why the Company doesn't simply divert their multi-million-dollar ad budget into Telephone service...?



©1971 Michael Bailey



## MUSIC BOX



“ THE ALBUM OF THE DAY ”

FEBRUARY 1975

Monday 2-3	8 am	“Bookends” - Simon and Garfunkle
Tuesday 2-4	3 pm	“Johnny Winter And” - Johnny Winter
Wednesday 2-5	12 n	“L.A. Woman” - Doors
Thursday 2-6	9 pm	“Leon & Shelter People” - Leon Russel
Friday 2-7	12 n	“Pickin’ Up The Pieces” - Poco
Monday 2-10	8 am	“Runt” - Todd Rundgren
Tuesday 2-11	3 pm	“John Barleycorn Must Die” - Traffic
Wednesday 2-12	12 n	“Croovin’ ” - The Young Rascals
Thursday 2-13	9 pm	“The Rod Stewart Album” - Rod Stewart
Friday 2-14	12 n	“New Riders of Purple Sage” - N.R.P.S.
Monday 2-17	8 am	“Touch - Barnaby Bye
Tuesday 2-18	3 pm	“Brothers and Sisters” - Allman Bros.
Wednesday 2-19	12 n	“Ladies of the Canyon” - Joni Mitchell
Thursday 2-20	9 pm	“Fire on the Mountain” - Charlie Daniels Band
Friday 2-21	12 n	“Elephant Mountain” - Youngbloods
Monday 2-24	8 am	“Mr. Tamborine Man” - Byrds
Tuesday 2-25	3 pm	“Resurrection of Pigboy Crabshaw” - Paul Butterfield Blues Band
Wednesday 2-26	12 n	“The Times They Are Changing” - Bob Dylan
Thursday 2-27	9 pm	“Thunderclap Newman” - Thunderclap Newman
Friday 2-28	12 n	“The Divine Miss M” - Bette Midler

WQIV-FM ALSO PLAYS AN “ALBUM OF THE MORNING” EACH MORNING + 2 AM.

Both THE ALBUM OF THE DAY and THE ALBUM OF THE MORNING are broadcast in compatible Quadrophonic sound.



JAZZ: The Personal Dimension

**EDDIE MARTINEZ**  
and the  
**CONTEMPORARY LATIN JAZZ ENSEMBLE**

Led by EDDIE MARTINEZ, the CONTEMPORARY LATIN JAZZ ENSEMBLE includes acoustic and electric pianos, soprano saxophone, piccolo, drums and conga. Mr. Martinez has been heard frequently with Ray Barretto's group and more recently with the Gato Barbieri Ensemble and Mongo Santamaria.

Presented by Blanco Williams, Jr.

Thursday, February 6, 1975  
8:00 P.M.

Staten Island Community College Theater “C” Bldg.

\$1.25

Sponsored by Performing & Creative Arts Dept. & Kaleidoscope




# The Dolphin

The Student Newspaper of  
 STATEN ISLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE • 715 Ocean Terrace • Staten Island New York 10301 • (212) 390-7813

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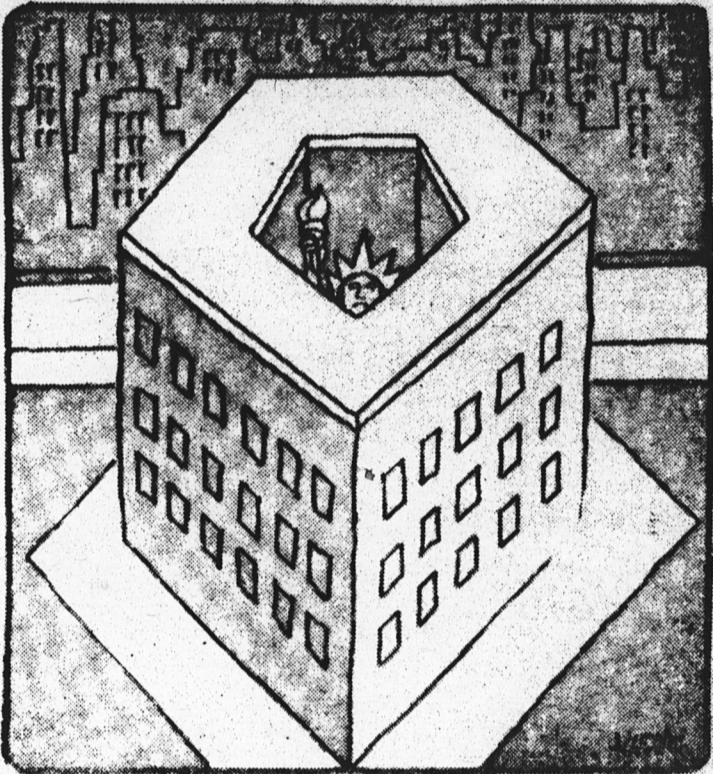
## Writers, Photographers, Artists and Clerical Assistants needed.

Persons interested in expressing themselves through this publication and be eligible for cash awards contact Rene Madraza - Executive Editor, Diane Whitby - Associate Editor or Lynn Lello - Managing Editor.

**Or come to Rm-C- 134 and fill out an application**

**CREATIVITY IS ESSENTIAL**

.....



C-c-can I have y-you atten-tention pl-l-lease. Da man is abou-out to sp-speakkk!  
 "I am here to feel you-"  
 A clouded, smoke filled room. Whispers hung in the air like Spanish moss. Life after death prevails. Something moves in the closet. Breathing under the couch. The drapes are alive with fear!  
 The door opens. Enter, the Man! Knight in shining armor.  
 "H—E—L—P Meeeeeee!! Monsters!! Ooooh! What did I do?! Ohhh!"  
 Poor Suzy, she thought that everyone was looking at her. They were. She thought the world was against her. It was. She twisted and turned in her sleep. The monsters kept coming. Closer to her room, t-then to her bb-b-bed. Then at h-her s-s-s-side! To ea-ea-eat h-h-her w-w-w-wom-omb!!! Aaaaaagh!!!  
 The C-cat conspiracy.  
 It is surrounding I.  
 They creep into your life, like voyeurs in the night.  
 Night time of day  
 Years spit away—months snap into oblivion—  
 Can't seem to keep up with the speed that I am traveling through time-time-time . . .

-Satyagraha—75

"Play"

Further out it can't get now  
 I'm 22 and I don't know how  
 But you know next year I'd like to be more'n 23 and I sometimes have my doubts that I'll make it.  
 The self centered guests of truth I've always known.  
 Sometimes I'm lonely, but I'm always stoned.  
 High Life. My Life. Fly Life. Right on past my eyes.  
 Poor fools, rich schools. Confusion can't deny.  
 Just find a place, for your kind of face  
 And leave all this madness behind.  
 But you've never felt quite this uncertain  
 Standing by your purple curtain  
 As the audience keeps changing  
 And the play remains the same.  
 Is this the way there? Or did I forget?  
 Or is it all predetermined or set?  
 So with Death as our partner, some midnight we'll dance.  
 Success and failure, youth and age  
 The old boy's right, it's just a stage.  
 As the audience keeps changing  
 And the play remains the same.

—21

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"Recognized"

Now, in case you haven't noticed, it's beautiful out!  
 It's like that inside too.  
 Inside means the place I live my life.  
 Oh, just thinking about it on this cool, clear, bleached white,  
 clouds bright, sky blue, December day is so expensive!  
 Is it possible we ever really lived all that?  
 Though there are enough material  
 Tangible remnants of the curious episode  
 Remaining to assure us we did,  
 It still seems the only way  
 We can come to accept it all  
 Is on the ground that it had to happen.  
 For in our wildest fantasy  
 We would be incapable  
 of imagining such things.  
 Though it's true  
 The cast of characters are fewer now,  
 How broad the range of changes  
 I've been through.

—21