

# SG Elections — October 24, 27, 28

The following candidates are not running as a party.

Platform of Sam Wohl—candidate for President, Anthony Lepere—candidate for Vice-Pres., Arlann Harper—candidate for Chief Justice, and Bob Clarfeld, Barbara Percecca, Jeanette Nostra, Greg Carlson, Rick Cox, Mary Ellen Byrnes, Jean Icannette and Ivan Kronfeld — candidates for Senators.

#### Policies:

1. Represent the students and keep the entire campus aware of what student government is doing through a comprehensive newsletter and forms, open to the whole campus, on decisions that are being made.
2. The elimination of any student government decisions made for self-interest.

**Sam Wohl  
for President  
Anthony Lepere  
for Vice-President  
Arlann Harper  
for Chief Justice  
Bob Clarfeld, Barbara  
Percecca, Jeanette  
Nostra, Greg Carlson,  
Rick Cox, Mary Ellen  
Byrnes, Jean Icannette  
and Ivan Kronfeld  
for Senators**

3. The present Bookstore's contract was signed with the student government and books cost us more. The contract for this year allows the bookstore to charge \$.80 more than Barnes and Noble.
4. Open admissions are a re-

ality. The administration is spending money on childish purposes while we need more classrooms, and more faculty.

5. Nursing students should have the option to do practical hospital work at the hospital or in the community. They should not have the burden of attending school and commuting to the hospital.
6. Change the curriculum of the technology program since they are training the students for non-existent and out-moded jobs.
7. Alter the curriculum and allow for more elective courses.
8. Change the grading system to pass, fail, and honors system.
9. Make attendance system

equal. Unlimited cuts for everyone.

10. Remove the no parking signs from the streets around the college.
11. Attempt to establish a direct bus route from 95th Street to the school and from the ferry to the school.
12. Students should have the option of getting credit for work in the community, for working on student activities and jobs that are relevant to the students.

#### John Gino for President

Platform of John Gino—Candidate for President.

#### Experience:

Active in Student Government, currently a Student Senator, past co-chairman of Social Activities Committee, appointed chairman of Social Activities Committee, past Editor of Italian Newspaper, member of Freshman Orientation Committee '69.

#### Policies:

1. To investigate budgets of all clubs to see if the money allocated is put to proper use.
2. To reserve a space in the Dolphin which will serve as a place of communication between the Student Government and students.
3. Equal opportunity for all non-members of Student Government to be appointed to various committees.

#### Arthur Klein for Vice-President

Platforms of Arthur Klein — Candidate for Vice President and Paul Misch — Candidate

1. To initiate a student government for Senator.

#### Policies:

## Election Committee Chosen To Supervise Procedures

by Karen Duff

On Friday, October 24th, Monday, October 27th, and Tuesday, October 28th student government elections will be held in the Student Lounge. The voting will be between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Each student is allowed one vote.

#### Election rules and procedures

1. The Election Committee shall consist (as prescribed in Article V, Section 1, Paragraph K, Subsection 5, of the Constitution) of 5 Senators, one of whom must be a member of the Constitution Committee.

As prescribed in the Constitution, the following is a member of the Constitutional Committee: George Antonievicz.

As prescribed in the Constitution, the following are members of the Elections Committee: Walter Pylp—Chairman  
Joel Grabie—Advisor Manager  
Joe Siracuse—Chief Supervisor  
Guy Settineri

George Antonievicz—Legal Manager

#### Election Helpers

Daniel Gagliardi  
Diane Catanese

ernment newspaper stating the activities of the student government.

(a) included in this paper will be the times and places students will be able to speak with the senators and officers.

(b) Senators will be asked to make frequent statements concerning their activities to the newspaper.

(c) Also included in this newspaper will be student ideas and complaints columns.

2. A registration process whereby students will not have excessively long breaks.

3. An auxiliary pass-fail-honors grading system.

4. To procure a reorganization of the college bookstore to include the purchase and sale of used books, which will be administered by the college.

5. A plan for improved parking facilities.

6. A direct bus route from the subway station in Brooklyn to SICC.

7. To see the students who use the bridge to and from the college, be granted a reduced toll rate.

8. Most important they would appreciate students giving them their opinions and suggestions concerning the events in the college so that they may adequately consider the student's ideas and represent them.

#### Michael Lorenzo for Vice-President

Platform of Michael Lorenzo — Candidate for Vice. Pres. and Senator.

#### Experience:

Student Senator for the past two semesters and member of the

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# The Dolphin

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## Election Rules and Regulations Established For Coming Student Government Election

#### ELECTION RULES

1. Elections will take place on Friday, October 24th, Monday, October 27th and Tuesday, October 28th.
2. Voting time will be between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
3. After each day of voting, the ballots will be given to Prof. Genco (if not present, another teacher in Student Activities Office C-128), and will be locked up until the next day of voting. How names will appear on ballot: The names will be drawn out of a hat by the Election Committee and will appear in order of drawing on the ballot.
4. Candidates winning as a party will be listed as such on

the ballot. Campaign posters shall be removed by candidates the day following the election.

A. There is no restriction on the number of campaign posters.

B. Posters can be placed anywhere on the walls in A, B and C buildings.

C. All posters must have the Department of Student Personnel approval before being posted. This is done in Room C-128.

D. Posters without the Department of Student Personnel approval, or in restricted areas, or with incorrect information, will be taken down by the Election Committee. An attempt will be made to return these to individuals or parties involved.

E. No electioneering of any type will be allowed in the area of the Lounge. Individuals caught in the act of electioneering will face penalties by the Student Court. Also, defacing posters will face the same penalties.

F. Posters may not be placed over posters of the Election Committee.

G. If there are any political parties, they should make sure all handbills and posters have the correct information on them.

#### COMMUNICATIONS OR ACCUSATIONS

1. All accusations of election irregularities or requests for conference with Election Committee officials must be typed as a document:

1) all statements must be typed in triplicate and signed by candidates and officials involved; the date of the statement must appear on the document.

2) the documents are to be handed to Walter Pylp.

3) during the election days, documents handed in the voting area will be stamped by the Election Committee official in charge and one copy will be returned.

4) any claims of verbal agreements are not validated unless confirmed by such documents.

#### COUNTING OF BALLOTS

1. Ballots will be counted by IBM computer and then checked by hand by the Election Committee and a faculty member from the Activities office.

2. If any student wishes a recount for a certain position, he must file a written statement

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## SG Plans Leadership Training

A Leadership Training Conference, scheduled to take place during a two-day retreat in upstate New York, represents a response on the part of the Student Activities Office and several interested students to the demand for improved leadership on our campus. The S. A. Office hopes that the conference will spark the beginning of a whole curriculum that deals with the practical concerns of bettering human relations and organizational skills. Participants at this conference, totalling approximately 60 individuals, will include students newly elected to the executive board of Student Government, several officers of campus organizations, select members of the faculty who are involved in extra-curricular affairs, and freshmen planning to become active in student activi-

ties at a future date. The project, unlike the Winter Carnival and other off-campus get-togethers, will emphasize serious educational concerns in a structured program rather than an informal recreational atmosphere.

Plans for a Leadership Conference, began a year ago, were suspended for lack of sufficient funds. Though last year's Student Government leaders and S. A. personnel had provided substitute meetings in an effort to fulfill the aims of the Leadership Conference, these individuals generally felt that the desired goals of the training program could not be fully realized during a few brief sessions held on campus. Thus demands continued for a well-organized conference held away from the school and away from its accom-



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## — Letters To The Editor —

**To the Editor:**

When a student looks inside the Staten Island Community College Catalog he sees a wide variety of subjects to choose from. However, when the list of courses for a particular semester is distributed, he discovers that many of the courses in the catalog are not being given. Almost all departments have courses that are listed, but barely ever taught.

Perhaps the long lists of subject matter gives the college catalog a certain degree of prestige. All courses that are being offered only in the Spring semester should have a notation at the end of the course synopsis. If any department knows that they will not be giving a particular course, it should not be listed in the catalog.

—Martin Kalish

**To the Editor:**

There is one among you whom I would like you to know about. He (or she) is a very considerate person and I would like all of you to share in my open letter to him.

To the owner of the car-make, model, and licence no.—unknown: It was really very nice of you to try putting my car out of its misery last Thursday. When approaching my car (a '63 comet) in the parking lot, I almost cried when I found out that you cared enough to attempt a "Mercy Killing".

My car, although it is no beauty, never broke speed records and sounds like it is suffering from acute asthma, did manage to transport me from Brooklyn to SICC everyday.

You probably thought that ramming into it was a Eugenic measure. Accordingly, I have decided that my car will not be allowed to reproduce. There will be no others like it in the future.

I now realize that you only meant the best for me by attempting to inactivate my 1963 "Sunkist." However, I am curious to know why you didn't leave your name and phone number so that I could thank you—personally.

### Committee . . .

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with the Election Committee within 24 hours. All recounts can be present.

### PASSES

1. All political parties are allowed to have a supervisor on the Election Committee. The Election Committee will issue one pass to the party and the party will be allowed to have one person in the Lounge with the pass. Any electioneering by the student for candidate will have his pass taken away by the Election Committee.

2. One pass will also be given to the Dolphin and only the editors of the Dolphin may use this pass. Same rules as above apply.

May you one day, return to your automobile and find that another very nice person, tried and succeeded to put your car out of commission.

—Eileen L. Stone

**To the Editor:**

Many students and faculty lack an understanding of the goals of the Kaleidoscope program. A community college has a disadvantage in creating a scholarly atmosphere. Lacking the closeness created by dormitories, it is very difficult to teach students what college life is all about: learning and experiencing new things. Kaleidoscope attempts to provide for this learning in the field of music, lectures, and the fine arts. The Kaleidoscope committee has tried to select something to suit everyone's taste. For example, the month of October offers a range from "Country and Western Night" to "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black." No one should ignore these abundant opportunities to learn so much about different people and their cultures in such an enjoyable way.

—MaryEllen McDonough

**To the Editor:**

Parking during school hours is difficult. There aren't enough parking stickers to go around. Therefore, many students have to go elsewhere to park.

Between the hours of nine and two-thirty, parking around the college area is almost impossible. Just recently, one of the wider streets was converted into angle parking. Though this step created more parking spaces, it no more than slightly filled a necessary need.

There are many empty lots and wooded areas around campus which the city could convert into parking lots. Their use would save the many hours now wasted in the search for parking spots.

—Jo Ann Lianza

**To the Editor:**

"I am only following mein orders" is a typical phrase used by the guards at SICC. This is usually said after interrupting a musical performance or stepping on a piece of art in the line of duty.

An example of this took place one night about three weeks ago, when one of the guards found an art class painting unusually long murals in the corridor. The murals, which were far too long to be done in a classroom, were for President Birenbaum's inauguration. The guard proceeded to march over the paintings, ranting about "his orders" and about how "you can't do this!" Mrs. Klingman, the art instructor, and her class were forced to stop their work and drag their trampled masterpieces into the art room.

True, the guard's job is not the most pleasant one, but I'm sure that someone with tact would have reacted more understandably.

—Anthony Mastronardi

**To the Editor:**

In my opinion, Camile Baldicino, Terry Morgan, Bell Yee and Walter Pylyp are four sincere people who have poured time and effort onto our Student Government. I think they deserve this recognition and I personally want to thank them.

—Steve Panzera  
Vice-Pres. of S.G.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Placement Office, Room C-115, is open Tuesday nights until nine o'clock, in addition to regular office hours during the day. Students seeking permanent professional employment in February 1970 are urged to immediately begin exploring placement opportunities.

## List Of Candidates: Officers — Senators

### Candidates for Office

President: John Gino—L.S.  
Sam Wohl—U.F.  
Vice-Pres.: Arthur Klein—U.F.  
Anthony Lepere—U.F.  
Michael Lorenzo—L.S.  
Treasurer: Roy Mingo—U.S.  
Secretary: Marie Appieritto—L.S.  
Chief Justice: Buddy Bentsen—U.S.  
Arann Harper—L.S.  
David Solberg—U.F.

### SENATORS:

#### Lower Freshman

Louis Baerga  
Mary Ellen Byrnes  
Bob Clarfeld  
Santiago Cormier  
Tom Crisafulli  
James David  
Lawrence Grant  
Patricia Gregory  
Jean Icannette  
Marcellus Jones  
Gerry Kearney  
Joe Kehoe  
Ann Marie Kunick  
Samuel Lopez  
Jose Martinez  
Ronnie Mingo  
Joe Morales  
Ruth Nelson

Harvey Nobles  
Jeannette Nostra  
Barbara Pericca  
Louis Poli  
Ralph Rios  
Frank Rosenberg  
James Samuels  
Janice Stokes  
Kenneth Sullivan  
Emerson Willis  
Theresa Wright

#### Upper Freshman

Loretta Argue  
Arthur Klein  
Gina Meglio  
Paul Misch  
Joseph Piccirilli  
Sam Wohl

#### Lower Sophomore

Corinne Bentsen  
Greg Carlson  
Rick Cox  
John Gino  
Arann Harper  
Ivan Kronefeld  
Michael Lorenzo  
Mary Ellen Mc Donough  
Maureen Malloy  
Terry Morgan  
Ronald Rojack  
Ann-Bernadette Sohm  
Jamette Spencer

## Dolphin's Candidates

The Dolphin, after consideration of the candidates for office, has decided to support: Sam Wohl for President, Anthony Lepere for Vice-President, Dave Solberg for Chief Justice, Roy Mingo for Treasurer, and Maria Appieritto for Secretary.

We feel that these candidates can best serve the academic community of SICC. However, the Dolphin can only endorse these students, it's your job to elect them!

## Fear Of The Press?

The present student Government of SICC in the last few days of its existence has attempted to impose its authoritative rule on the governing of the elections. It was decided by the President of S.G., without the consent of the other members of the Election Committee that a pass be given the Dolphin to observe the elections.

This decision completely ignored and disregarded all other campus publications. When this matter was brought to the attention of the Committee chairman and other members of S.G., they attempted to withdraw, arbitrarily, the pass given to the Dolphin rather than grant a pass to the other publications. What are they afraid of? If the elections function according to the by-laws of the constitution, there is no reason why a variety of observers can't be delegated to survey the proceedings.

## Parking Regulations For Students, Faculty

One of the powers of the newly elected Chief Justice will be to decide on appeals of parking lot tickets. This will end the complaint that parking lot appeals were judged in a kangaroo court—the administration.

Currently, when students get tickets for parking illegally in area E, they use the argument that since teachers park in their areas, it is only fair that students park in theirs.

However, this does not change the fact that if teachers parked

in their section and students in theirs, the present conflicts would end. Two wrongs don't make a right etc.

Starting in a short while, like right now, Mr. Paradise has agreed to see that tickets will be given when deserved, to teachers and students alike. We hope that this notice will encourage people to make the little extra effort to park their cars in the correct areas—teachers in E and part of D, students in the rest of D and all of C and B.

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# Office Candidates for SG

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following committees: Social Activities, Registration, and Freshman Orientation.

**Policies:**

1. Let the voices of all students be heard and acted upon promptly as well as equal rights for all students.
2. Reserve a place in various student publications to act as a go between students and their government.
3. Make myself and others in student government available for discussions with all students.
4. Continue trying to obtain whatever the students need especially:

(a) improved transit facilities to and from campus.

(b) improve and expand parking facilities.

## Maria Appierto for Secretary

Platform of Maria Appierto — Candidate for Secretary.

Experience in Student Government: Senator for two semesters.

**Policies:**

1. Record the minutes of every meeting accurately and submit them to every member at the following meeting.
2. These minutes will also be placed throughout the building so that those students not directly involved can also learn of the student government's accomplishments.
3. The assistance of other Student Government officers so that it can achieve its goals to the best advantage of the students.

## Roy Mingo for Treasurer

Platform of Roy Mingo—candidate for treasurer.

Experience in Student Government:

After last semester's treasurer resigned he was appointed and trained for the position made up for this year's club budgets.

**Policies:**

1. To continue to give the clubs as much help as possible.
2. To train someone from his committee to takeover following his February graduation.

## Dave Solberg for Chief Justice

Platform of David Solberg — Candidate for Chief Justice. Experience in Student Government:

Holds the office of Chief Justice, until the present elections take place.

**Policies:**

1. To dill the red-tape, the runarounds, and the double talk of our college's system, by proposing the Student Court as a center of student rights, where a student can go with his grievances and have his guaranteed rights defended.

2. To build badly needed classrooms in the area allotted for the "Disco-farce," which is scheduled to open October 30, 1969.

3. To distribute parking lot tickets to the staff and the students without discrimination according to one's status within the college.

## Buddy Bentsen for Chief Justice

Platform of Buddy Bentsen — Candidate for Chief Justice

Qualifications:  
One semester as a senator, two semesters as Associate Justice.

**Policies:**

1. To see the Court become an effective mediating body between the students and the administration in such matters as dissatisfaction with parking facilities and registration procedures.
2. The appointment of students to act as counselors, advisors and prosecutors.
3. Appointment of a judicial committee.

# Senate Candidates for Student Government

## Loretta Argue

Platform of Loretta Argue — Candidate for Senator.

**Policies:**

1. A responsible campus-wide evaluation of teacher's program to be instituted.
2. Official college credits to be given to students who are involved in activities which enrich the environment both on the campus and in the community.
3. The number of courses required for a particular degree should be carefully examined and evaluated.
4. The present grading system which emphasizes the obtainment of a "high" index above the acquiring of education should be abolished and a "pass, honors, incomplete grading system" should be established.

## James David

Platform of James David—Candidate for Senator.

**Policies:**

1. To settle the controversy over the school constitution.
2. To propose a program where the book store would sell good used books.
3. To set-up a committee to investigate student's problems, to work student's ideas and to find out what students want from Staten Island Community College.

## Ann Marie Kunick

Platform of Ann Maria Kunick—Candidate for Senator

**Policies:**

1. Request the Transit Authority to revise the present bus schedule and have additional buses for the students.
2. Devise a system for used books to be bought and sold at the bookstore.
3. Measure to initiate a dormitory, swimming pool and bowling alley to be built.
4. Proposal to initiate a stereo tape in both the lounge and cafeteria to be installed.

## An Expose of Student Government By FRANK GIACALONE

Deep within the innermost recesses of Building C, stands the headquarters of an organization allegedly devoted to the cause of collegiate administration. This dynamic entourage in theory is elected to provide the students with a "second front" (the first set up by teachers and faculty) to combat the varied problems of a growing campus.

This may be done by exhibition of competent leadership in which academic and extra-curricular problems could be resolved. However, the majority of the students know no more about this "second front" than they do about the back end of the moon. Yet, this is understandable since it can be safely mentioned that this majority has no conception of whom the promoters of these plans are, with the exception of course being the exalted president of the student body. VIVAT REX!

Over the last fall and spring terms, the "competence" of the obscure oligarchy that lurks behind the forefront of action was

proven over and over again. When the student boycott was held protesting the war and racism, they couldn't take a stand whether to condone or oppose it. When suggestions were requested to improve the campus, they vociferously supported the school discoliteque, an almost certain intellectual stimulant which will undoubtedly result in academic pandemonium for many of the more prominent lounge habitants.

When elections were held last spring the infallible regime who by violating the laws of both the old and new constitutions alike, had not the faintest idea as to which one its individual members were using in the different committees formed to run the election. And it was then that the Academic Freedom Party who was always pitted itself ideologically and intelligently vis-a-vis the Student Government demanded an inquiry and succeeded in proving the elections void. Nothing provides a bigger farce than the elections themselves.

Usually for the officers, the criteria is measured by the degree of popularity of the male

candidates and the degree of voluptuousness of the female candidates. Qualifications for senator usually don't come above the important decision of who gave the better count on a "nickelbag" or who has proven himself most proficient at the card tables at our magnificent pigsty which used to be the lounge.

The majority of the students vote without knowing the program of the candidate or his convictions relating to on and off campus affairs. Hence, it is no wonder that the result is an aggregation of non-cohesive puppets who, analgous to the government of South Vietnam, cannot function without the beaurocratic auspices of the mother government.

Unless a more open and independent group is elected when the polls re-open, the Student Government at SICC will continue its "rescent into malestrom" of incompetence, spawning sychophants and bestowing apathy, thus negating the significant facts of selfconfidence and individuality as students.

## Gina Meglio

Platform for Gina Meglio — Candidate for Senator.

**Qualifications:**

One year as a senator.

**Policies:**

1. Get more students involved in the activities at SICC.
2. See S.G. become more involved in the issue of opening a discoteque.
3. Initiate curriculum changes in school.
4. Set up a system for the resale of books in the college bookstore.

## Joe Morales

Platform of Joe Morales — Candidate for Senator.

**Policies:**

1. Investigate the discoteque project.
2. Investigate why a bus service from 95th St. to SICC has not been incorporated.
3. Investigate the need for student lockers and more parking facilities.

## Terence Morgan

Platform of Terence Morgan—Candidate for Senator.

Experience in Student Government:

Currently a Student Senator; member of Judiciary Committee, the Brooklyn Brodge Concert Freshmen Orientation Committee, Insurance Committee and Committee. Formerly a member of the Student Court.

**Policies:**

1. An advisory board should be established in Student Government which would represent all on-campus organizations. The board would advise the Government on issues pertinent to college organizations.
2. Adopt the "plus system" as the system for academic grading (A, B+, B, etc.).
3. Have more students, other than Senators, on Student Government committees.
4. Open committee meetings.
5. Open Government office with Senators available during the day.

6. Look into the possibilities of a bus route from the Ferry to the college. Better schedule for R-7.

7. Have more open forums so that interested students can voice their opinions.

## Joseph Piccirilli

Platform of Joseph Piccirilli — Candidate for Senator.

**Policies:**

1. To start an Inter-Collegiate Bowling team.
2. Fight for revival of the juke box in the lounge.
3. To see that more freshmen participate in Student Government.
4. In favor of pass-fail system rather than A,B,C,D, etc. procedure.
5. To establish a committee to check on all teachers to provide students with best possible instructors.
6. In favor of Kaleidoscope which has bought foreign culture to this school.
6. Try to find additional parking space.

## Ralph Rios

Platform of Ralph Rios — Candidate for Senator.

**Policies:**

1. A need to become active in the policy making of the college.
2. To see the new Student Government become a government for the students.

## Ronald Rojack

Platform of Ronald Rojack—Candidate for Senator.

**Policies:**

1. A new grading system that will include a plus grade in the form of .5. Example: B+ would be a 3.5.
2. More parking space for students.
3. An American flag in every classroom.
4. Action against S.D.S. and the Black Panthers or any other leftist groups that will try to disrupt the college.
5. Action against campus publications that are obscene or biased.



## Leadership . . .

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panying distractions.

Many of last year's plans for the conference have been incorporated into this year's scheme. Scheduled to take place during the period from October 31st to November 2nd, the conference will be held at Deerpark Farm, located about 75 miles from the city. Its program encompasses four basic educational concerns as follows:

- 1) Leadership Skills;
- 2) Group Dynamics and Sensitivity Training;
- 3) College Community;
- 4) Nuts and Bolts (or the particular mechanics) of student activities.

The human resources at this conference will be utilized in a manner that reflects these four broad areas of content. The sixty participants at the conference will be divided into four, fifteen-member groups. Each of the fifteen-member groups will attend four different workshops during the weekend, two sessions on Saturday and two on Sunday. The leadership of the four workshops will be provided by an outside consultant and by select members of the faculty. Professors Irene Deitch and Joe Hannam will head the workshop on Group Dynamics and Sensitivity Training, Deans Zades and Harris (of the Student Personnel Department) will conduct the workshop on the College Community, members of the S.A. Office will discuss the Mechanics of the Extracurricular Program, and

Dr. Helen Brody, consultant for the training conference, will direct the workshop on Leadership Skills.

In addition to conducting the workshop on leadership skills, Dr. Brody will serve in two other capacities: a) to assist the overall planning of this experimental weekend; b) to assist in the formulation of an ongoing Student Leadership Program that will continue to operate throughout the school year.

Dr. Brody's educational background makes her a logical choice for consultant to this program. A former student of SICC, Dr. Brody continued her education at City College and Columbia Teachers College where she earned a BA degree in Psychology and a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology, respectively. All this she accomplished during a brief eight year period, while performing her duties as a wife and a mother. At present she is employed in private practice and serves as consultant to several school organizations which are attempting to establish programs similar to the one at SICC.

It is the desire of the Leadership Training Committee that the conference will affect more than the few individuals participating in it. Hopefully, the small nucleus of 60 students benefited by the program will grow in size as trainees returned to campus ready to orient other students to the concepts of effective leadership.

### FB Intramural Schedule

Oct. 23, 1969—1:20-2:00

1. Giants vs. 3. Rams
4. Hershals vs. 2. Wildman
5. Centrals vs. 6. Maulers

Oct. 23, 1969—12:35-1:05

1. Cavaliers vs. 3. Stealers
4. Maple Leafs vs. 2. Pixies
5. Peirano Rangers vs. 6. Omaras

Oct. 30, 1969—12:35-1:05

1. Giants vs. 2. Wildmen
3. Rams vs. 6. Maulers
4. Hershals vs. 5. Centrals

Oct. 30, 1969—1:20-2:00

1. Cavaliers vs. 2. Pixies
3. Stealers vs. 6. Omaras
4. Maple Leafs vs. 5. Pierano Rgrs

Rule changes will be issued at 12:35 to all teams.

All students participating in the league will meet at 12:35 in the bleachers dressed to play.

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## SPORT SHORTS

### Dolphins Tie Two

By Linda Marino

Coach James Donlan's soccer Dolphins had to settle for 3-3 ties in their last two matches, against New York City CC and Nassau CC.

In the game at the unplayable Red Hook Field, the Dolphins let their lead slip by them twice as NYCCC came from behind.

Chris Agoliati, SICC's outer left wing was assisted by Ruben Marchissio to put the Dolphins on the scoreboard in the first period. The Dolphins made it 2-0 in the second quarter as Harry Tsepelias was aided by Corrado Infantino.

When the second half got under way, SICC's defense started to weaken. Joe Gourdain and Reenhart Steidorpher tied it for NYCCC. Agoliati came back to put the Dolphins ahead 3-2, but Perry Laventure, on a corner kick tied it with 5 seconds remaining.

The game went into double overtime with both teams being held scoreless.

In the game played at the Sunnyside campus October 10, the Dolphins displayed a powerful, come, from behind attack.

Nassau's Albert Vitiello put the Lions ahead 2-0 by scoring twice in the second period. In the early part of the second half, Agoliati made it 2-1; which was followed by Infantino's shot to put the Dolphins in the game. However, Vitiello came right back to give the Lions a 3-2 lead. In the final period of play, the Dolphins Ivan Mino scored to tie it for his team. A double overtime period again went scoreless, putting the Dolphins at a 1-0-2 mark.

The Nassau team played rough, had fast footwork and quick moves; but the Dolphin team demonstrated teamwork throughout the entire game.

The clash between the two clubs could be described in one word, unsportsmanlike, as 1 Lion and 3 Dolphin players were ejected.

### Cartwheelers Chosen

By Karen Duff

Twelve girls have been selected by Mrs. Judith Donlan and basketball coach Ira Sweet for the 1969-1970 cheerleading squad.

Returning from last years devoted group are Hilda Gonzales, Irish Magee, Gale Smerick and Phyllis Valvano.

Newcomers are Donna Celardo, Camille Chulengarean, Connie Di Chiaro, Ann Drakatos, Carol Gorshoff, Kathy Maluk, Janet Meyer, and Joan Tyrcha.

To qualify for the squad, the girls were required to do a cart wheel, a high jump and a general cheer. They were judged on appearance, neatness, and coordination. The enthusiasm was extraordinary and the talents of each girl were excellent; which made it a difficult task to choose the squad.

The girls will try their best to cheer the Dolphin soccer and basketball teams to victory. Hopefully this year the student body will join them.



Run for your life.

### Cross Country 1 and 1

By Linda Marino

The SICC cross country track team has evened its 1969 record at 1-1; by coming back to triumph over Post JC on October 11 after dropping their opening meet to Nassau CC earlier this month.

The Dolphins opened their season in Garden City L.I. to see Ozro Plair take first place but witnessed a 24-35 defeat. Plair set a new course record, as he breezed around the 4 miles in 22:15 minutes.

Mike Marotta finished third, and the only other Dolphin in the top ten was Ed Dalton. Marotta was clocked at 23:19 while Dalton took 24:32. Gene Padilla (25:56) and Bill Orfanos (26:00) were 12th and 13th for the Dolphins.

Nassau's top five were Bob Oderwale (23:07), Tony Galgicka (23:39), Jerry Ferro (23:43), Rick Hoyt (24:02), and Mike Roomey (24:14).

Dolphin coach Nicholas Farkouh was disappointed with his team's results; however the boys weren't in top shape for this meet and he doesn't think they'll drop another all year.

The team went into the home opener with high hopes which were fulfilled; as SICC romped over Post JC 19-37. Again Plair placed first, at 21:30; Marotta was second with 23:17. Third went to Post, Bruce Swansen (23:45), and 4th and 5th were captured by Dolphins Dalton and Orfanos at 23:47 and 24:13 respectively.

Joe Romano (25:20), finished 6th for the Connecticut team and SICC's Bill Hodge clocked in at 25:31 for 7th. 8th and 9th went to the Dolphin competitors Lee Leneburgh (25:51) and Tom Gunnip (26:06); while Joe Jankuins (26:15) finished 10th for the Dolphin club.

Farkouh said he couldn't expect anything more from Plair who holds the S.I. and N.Y.C. cross country records. The Port Richmond graduate has dropped 1:07 minutes in the past two weeks, and is expected to run it in less, next time. The coach thinks Plair is the best long distance runner in SICC's history,

and feels nobody will ever out run him.

Team captain Marotta displayed an act of bravery, running with a bone injury in his right foot; he also dropped his time by 1:05 minutes. Dalton, Orfanos and Hodge have dropped also, and this has pleased the coach more than anything. Manuel Lozada who has a kidney ailment and Jankunis who has a foot injury will put the team at full strength when they recover.

The team only faces one tough club in the remaining meets and that is against Orange CCC October 18. As a whole the future of the team looks extremely bright as they have a brand new prospect whom they all think will go far; name: Nicholas Farkouh Jr., born: October 5, 1969. CONGRATULATIONS!!!

### Intramurals Kick Off

By Linda Marino

The football intramurals have begun another season at SICC, under the supervision of Mr. Joseph Barresi. The league consists of six NFL and six AFL teams; however the Cavaliers have been dropped from the AFL league and there are openings for any interested students.

The NFL's strongest team is the Centrals, who are undefeated in two games. The Rams are 1-0-1, with the Maulers and Giants both at 1-1. The AFL's lead belongs to the O'Maras and the Pixies who are each at 2-0, the Stealers, Maple Leafs and the Peirano Rangers are at 1-1.

The majority of the teams are comprised of former high school players, which accounts for the ability and strategies displayed. The cooperation from the players towards the officiating and general routines in the game has led to the organization's success.

There has also been an extramural touch football league established. SICC, Queensboro, Manhattan, and Richmond Colleges will be each others competitors. Evidently student apathy is slowly disappearing and student involvement is taking place.