

© S.I.C.C.

The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College



VOL. VIII

MAY 1, 1964

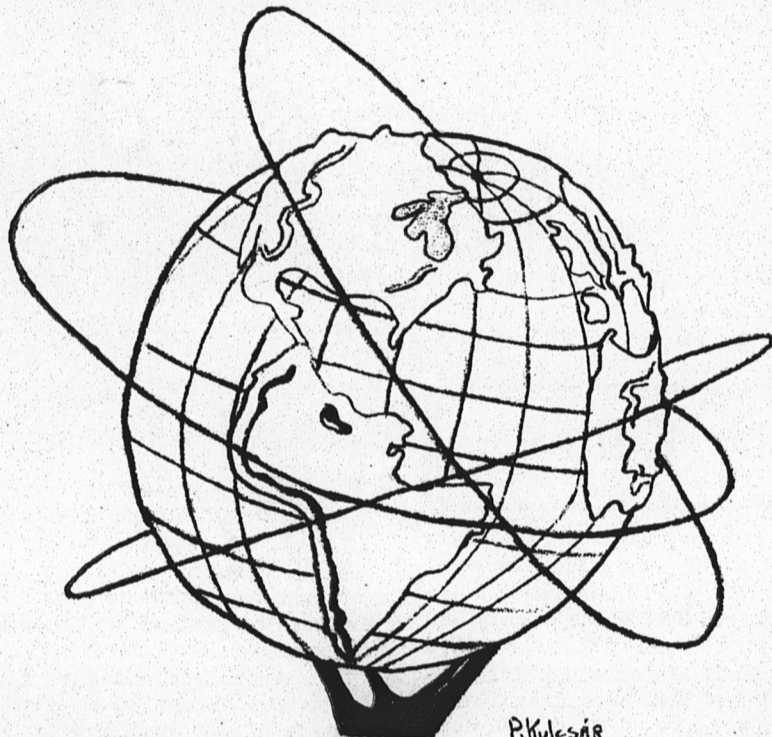


401

No. 6

Fair Opens

Peace Through Understanding Theme



P. Kulesar

By Howard Loonan

Under the towering Unisphere, a symbol of its theme, "Peace Through Understanding," the New York World's Fair opened from April 22 to October 18, 1964 and will greet 70 million anticipated guests.

Here, on the same grounds where 1939 World's Fair electrified visitors, you'll wander through exotic temples and quiet gardens, stroll along picturesque promenades, see colorful fountains, and sample foods from all over the world. You will behold re-creations of the remote past, and marvel at predictions of things to come. You'll see drama, water shows, a circus, sports events, fireworks — hear symphony concerts and brass bands — here, at the New York World's Fair in 1964 and 1965.

A mammoth among expositions, the Fair covers an area of 646 acres and has some 200 buildings to dazzle, instruct and delight. Embodying the most modern architectural designs and construction techniques, the buildings themselves are a preview of the future. The displays they contain are equally dramatic in depicting the tremendous strides in technology and industry. You will see nuclear fission demonstrated, hear how computers work, and see how a motion picture is put together.

In this Atomic Age Fair, science has a prominent role. The Hall of Science, in fact, is one of the few buildings that will remain after the Fair is over. A radical, reinforced-concrete structure of curving free-forming walls, it will be retained as a permanent Museum of Science and Technology. One of the demonstrations you'll enjoy here is a simulated trip to the moon.

This is a dramatic fair. The techniques of the motion picture and TV have been used generously to make exhibits fascinatingly exciting as well as informative.

Like no other fair in history, the New York World's Fair will be kind to your feet. It has been pro-

vided with a variety of transportation which varies from mono-rail to boats; in exhibition buildings visitors are comfortably seated while their chairs move past the displays.

Gates will open at 9:30 A.M. and exhibits will open at 10 A.M. Exhibits will remain open until 10:00 to 12:00 P.M. depending upon the demand.

Board Selects Site for New Kingsborough C.C.

The Site Selection Board of the city approved the choice of Manhattan Beach as the site for the new Kingsborough Community College. The Board's action was proclaimed by Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, as affording the opportunity for many high school graduates in Brooklyn for the college entry they seek.

September 1 is the target date for opening Kingsborough C.C. with an initial enrollment of approximately 400 students.

The chairman of the Board of Higher Education revealed that the Board has plans for opening a center in the northern or central region of Brooklyn, to provide a day-session community college transfer program for young people in this area.

Dr. Rosenberg also revealed that a second new community college in an area accessible to all residents of downtown and central Brooklyn is projected for the future because of the expected pressure of applicants. He said that the center could provide the nucleus for this second new community college.

"Our People Demand or We Will Stall In"

By HOWARD COLLINS

These words head a leaflet given to this reporter by Mr. Arnold Goldwag, Public Relations Director of Brooklyn CORE. This reporter met Mr. Goldwag in the waiting room of State Supreme Court in Brooklyn, where he was awaiting trial for disorderly conduct in the Downstate Medical Demonstrations of 1963. The interview took place during lunch in a hash joint around the corner from the Court House on Schermerhorne Street in Brooklyn. Mr. Goldwag gave this reporter the leaflet to read before he would answer any questions. It read:

Our people demand: a confrontation with the Mayor and local civil rights groups on the following:

1. Employment . . . close down all construction sites until the work in that industry is fully integrated.

(Continued on Page 3)

President's Message

Each year in the first week of May the Staten Island Community College conducts an open house for a multiple purpose. First, we hope that parents of our students will visit us to become better acquainted with the college and the outstanding faculty which is responsible for instruction. Second we expect visits by high school students, who contemplate enrollment here or are only curious, together with their parents and friends. Third,

we invite all members of the community who support the college directly or indirectly by their taxes and efforts and who wish to appraise the fruits thereof.

To all of these and to any others who happen by we extend a cordial welcome. We hope that you will have an interesting and informative visit.

Walter L. Willig
President

Elected

The entire staff of the Dolphin wishes to extend a congratulations to the following officers who were elected for the fall 1964 semester.

President, Ramon Diaz; Vice President, Robert Braica; Treasurer, Sharon Freedman; Secretary, Lily Zyskowitz; Chief Justice,

Janet Leary.

Senators: Elaine Cangeloso, Connie Canzoneri, Howard Collins, Marie Conticello, Oglia Duran, Vincent Frizziola, Arthur Goldman, Morris Goldstein, Patricia Iacobazzo, Alan Levine, John LiCausi, Louis Pascal, Sally Ann Scinmeca, Sharon Sobotkin and Bob Wisniewski.

Campus Queen Finalists: Georgette Butler, Mary Ann Byers, Irene Darcy, Lee Del Corvo and Vita Libasci.

Bids In on New Campus Stage I to Begin in 6 Weeks

By Bart Di Giovanni

The waiting is over. With the bids for Stage I in at 11:00 A.M. last Thursday at the Board of Higher Education, SICC will begin construction on the new Sunnyside Campus within six weeks. It is estimated that Stage I will cost \$11,400,000, but the lowest bid will be accepted if it is only 10% above this figure.

Stage I will consist of:

- Grading all the property excluding the building sites. This will cover over 30 acres.
- The construction of roads to the site complete with electric lighting.
- The construction of parking lots for 500 cars (about the size of the St. George Parking Field).
- Fencing around the area. The fence will be of aluminum chain link that will be eight feet high and stretch over a mile!
- The installation of sewers, water mains, hydrants, and general utilities.
- Construction of athletic fields including baseball diamonds and tennis courts.
- Landscaping of the area including the planting of grass, trees, and shrubs.

The reason Stage I does not include the construction of the buildings is to allow the land to settle and for the planting to take hold. The athletic fields will be used by

the college as soon as they are completed since the rest of the construction will be fenced off. Students will be able to see the construction progress while at gym class!

The sight our gym students will see will be the construction of Stage II. This will consist of the construction of additional parking areas, paths and service roads, and landscaping of the building grounds.

Many of the students have voiced both doubt and dissatisfaction over the progress of the new campus. Many students have asked, "If plans have been available, why has the college had to wait so long for construction?" I asked this question of Dean FitzPatrick who answered, "The reason for this 'delay' has been the time and money involved in the formulating of the construction plans. When the college announced that it had the 'plans' for the site, what it had was the preliminary plans which

(Continued on Page 3)

Graduate Awards

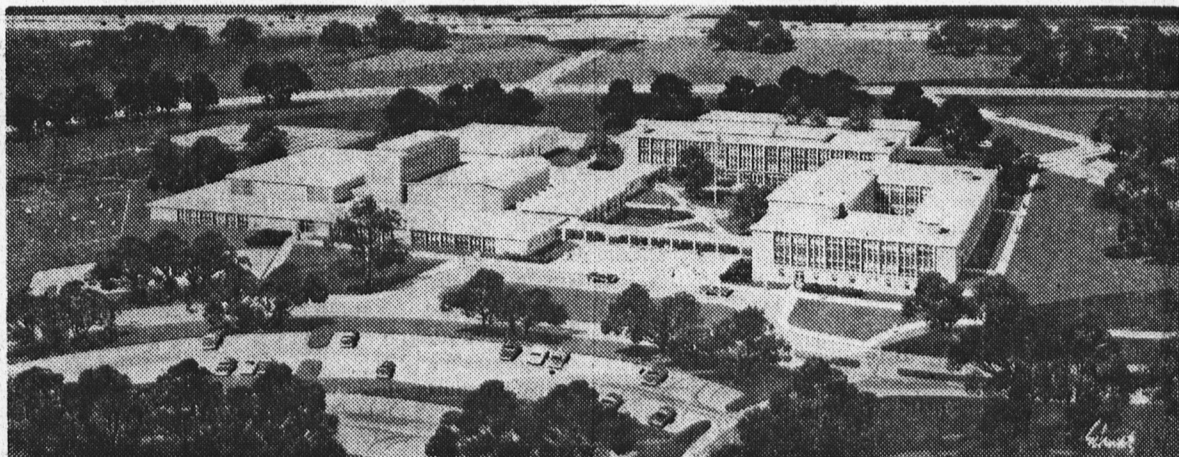
Faculty and prospective graduates will meet on Monday, June 8, at the Boulevard Hotel to honor those students who have successfully participated as leaders in the curricular and co-curricular programs of the college. Among the awards to be granted during the evening's programs will be the departmental scholarship awards, the alumni association awards and the student association leadership awards.

The guest speaker at the dinner will be the Honorable Arleigh B. Williamson, the Staten Island member of the Board of Higher Education and the Staten Island Community College Committee.

This dinner will replace the commencement luncheon which in the past was scheduled for the time immediately following commencement exercises. Since the college has grown and the graduating class has increased, this luncheon is no longer feasible.

Changes have also been made in the commencement exercises which will now be held at 2:00 P.M. on June 10, at Sailor Snug Harbor.

More details concerning the dinner and commencement exercises will be announced early in May at a meeting of all prospective graduates.



Our New Campus: Construction Starts in Six Weeks.



The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College

VOL. VIII—No. 6

MAY 1, 1964

Editor-in-Chief MICHAEL CURRAN
 Executive Editors BART DI GIOVANNI, PAUL KULCSAR
 Associate Editors HOWARD LOONAN, WILLIAM PHILLIPS,
 STEPHEN SCHUR

Sports Editor ELDON MAINS

STAFF: B. Dugan, H. Collins, L. Bardavid, H. Friedman, Janet Leary,
 Peter Russo, H. Samuels, S. Weg, J. Gottlieb, I. Gartner,
 L. Abramonte, A. Polsky, Y. Stobnitzky.

Faculty Advisor Mr. T. F. Simms

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

Civil Disobedience

Civil disobedience, a la the National CORE organization, is definitely annoying and unneighborly, but a 100 year siesta since the Emancipation Proclamation can also be considered annoying and unneighborly. The Civil Rights drive attempts to achieve Henry David Thoreau's ideal of "a state which can afford to be just to all men and to treat the individual with respect as a neighbor." Certain demonstrations such as sit-ins and sleep-ins have dramatized the fact that we have not achieved this ideal. But other demonstrations such as threatened stall-ins and other very odd "ins" lie outside even the spirit of Thoreau's concept of civil disobedience. These actions are anarchical.

Demonstrations have a definite purpose: bringing attention to a particular social evil. When these demonstrations lack pertinence however, they lose all sophistication. Stall-ins and pulling the emergency cord in subways have little to do with civil rights. Picketing in front of the Florida Pavilion makes a little more sense. The members of Brooklyn CORE grasping frantically for publicity, advocated anarchy and acted childishly. This was immediately balanced by the fact that National CORE, under James Farmer, conducted a semi-responsible demonstration. There can be no justification for the kind of extra-legal activity which manifested itself outside the World's Fair. Members of Brooklyn CORE should re-read Thoreau's essay on civil disobedience.

The Elections

THE DOLPHIN congratulates the new Student Association officers and senators. Please use your student newspaper.

An unfortunate "circus atmosphere" detracted from the election. Democracy doesn't exactly triumph when candidates are allowed to coerce voters in front of the ballot boxes. This form of politiking supposedly went out with Boss Tweed.

The Student Association cannot be wholly to blame for these actions but it would be a good idea to take the conduct of the elections out of the hands of those who are running for office.

A method of avoiding these actions would be to put the balloting under the auspices of a disinterested club or society. The Bartlett Rangers, the campus ROTC group, would be an excellent choice. In this way no scandal can be attributed to the members of the Student Association or the candidates.

Referendum

There is now free tuition. You will be \$300 richer next year. The Student Association and THE DOLPHIN urge the students to reduce this windfall by \$10.00 for the greater good of the college.

This "greater good" means professional entertainment, more money for the various clubs and organizations, a newspaper that will come out bi-monthly and the kind of program that might attract student interest.

There will be a referendum early in May on this issue. If you would like Sophia Loren on campus, vote yes! Anything is possible if the money is available!

Why Rally 'Round Curriculum Boys?

by Bart Di Giovanni

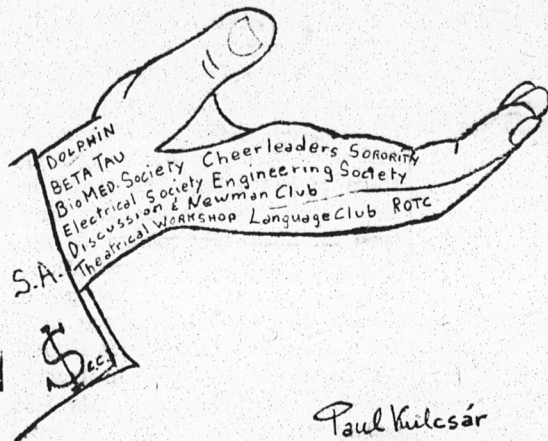
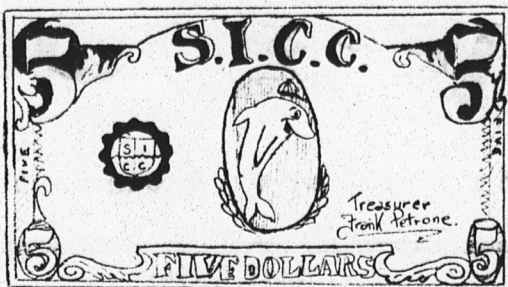
Defense of the old school tie is a tradition of the English University. Glorification of the fraternity pin is a practice at many American universities and colleges. SICC, lacking a centuries old tradition or a large fraternity system, has found an allegiance substitute. Curriculum identity has become a prime status symbol at the college with ET vs. MT vs. PE vs. IL vs. BT vs. LA.

Of all the curriculums, those with the most students of the college, LA and BT, are constantly vying for power. The two power groups closely resemble the United States and Soviet Russia, with the

other departments serving as the neutral bloc. In the Senate, BT roughly commands 40% of the vote and LA another 40%; the other 20% is the neutral bloc. Here, instead of issues being discussed "in the student interest," they are often decided on the basis of curriculum identity.

To widen the gap, both power blocs have undertaken programs similar to the U.S.-Russia missile race. The race here is for college club power. LA has under its control the Language club and the Bio-Med Society, with spheres of influence in the Newman and Discussion clubs. BT's Beta Tau, the

(Continued on Page 3)



Paul Kulcsar
 How about \$150 for you
 and \$5 for the school?



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Barbara Kasdin's Letter to the Editor in the *Dolphin* of April 16, 1964 was completely correct, "The elections at S.I.C.C. are a farce".

How can we conduct fair, democratic elections when, during balloting hours the candidates walk around the polling area advising the electorate of their availability, pressuring them on whom to vote for, and even watching them place their vote!

I am not putting the blame on following an established precedent. Rather, I am trying to be constructively critical.

S.I.C.C. students should have a way of being exposed to who the candidates are, what they stand for and what qualifications they offer so that they may choose wisely. Many candidates had no platform (or refused to disclose one) and many others were completely ignorant of the functions of Senators. Some of these candidates (including some who won) had never even attended an S.A. meeting!

It is about time some semblance of organization and enlightenment were enacted for many of our students will be voting in state and national elections in a few years. This experience will help them become wiser, better, more responsible citizens, prepared to take their proper place in this great nation.

Sincerely,
 Roger J. Meyers

Dear Editor,

Most of the demonstrations sweeping the nation have very little effect on the Civil Rights Bill in Congress. The demonstrators who tried to disrupt the World's Fair succeeded in making fools of themselves. On the contrary, most people are beginning to think that these demonstrations are the favorite pastime of trouble makers.

It is one thing to read about the terrible police tactics of Bull Connor in Birmingham, Alabama. Most Northerners are aroused to be sympathetic to the plight of the Negro in the South. But the North already is backing the Rights Bill, so why are we Northerners being plagued by these demonstrations in our own town? The South is voting

against the Rights Bill, the North will vote for it, and the West could go either way. If the North is antagonized beyond the point of endurance, there will be no Civil Rights Bill this year and the demonstrators will have themselves to blame.

Yvette Stobnitzkey

Dear Editor,

I feel that it is a disgrace for our school when a vice-president of the S.A. who was elected less than a week ago has such abominable behavior that several instructors find it necessary to throw him out of several classes. It doesn't make me particularly proud to know that a boy like this is representing our school.

William Phillips

Dear Editor,

"Government of the people—by the people—and for the people"—Where is it?

Our recent elections for a new administration were an unjustified slander to the democratic principles a college is supposed to advocate.

Where were the notices informing the students of the change in date for the elections? Why out of 750 students attending Staten Island Community College was there a recorded vote of only 350?

Instead of conducting the elections with orderly procedures, strengthening the bonds between the student body and the candidates, they were conducted in a state of turmoil. Instead of informing the students of the qualifications of the candidates by use of rallies and speeches, we ran a popularity contest of liberal arts vs. business students.

The criticism is entirely against "what" won the election rather than "who". A disrupted, unorganized pattern such as the one used for the elections, should not be the foundation upon which to build a college government.

If a student government demands respect, it should merit this respect. It is unfortunate that the active senators who sincerely attempt to introduce improved methods should be in a minority.

Linda Holland

Inquiring Photographer

By Paul Kulesar

Because of an increase in student activity expenditures for the next academic year, and because of an enlarged enrollment of day-time students, the S.A. finds it necessary to submit a referendum (to be voted upon by the entire student body) which if passed would raise the student activity fee from the present amount of \$15 to the more beneficial sum of \$20.

In anticipation to the results of the referendum, here's how some students felt about it:

Edward Morgano, LA/US: I believe that the Student Activity fee should be raised to \$20. If N. Y. C. can pay the tuition for all students next term, the students could find another \$5 for better and more plentiful activities. But just raising the fee 33% is not enough; I believe that for better student activities the S.A. should raise its standards and efficiency by at least 33%.



Walter Crawford, LA/US: I see nothing wrong with this idea. As everyone knows, the cost of living is continually going up. Therefore, the Student Association, I am sure, is finding the cost of activities more expensive. Everyone is saying that the S.A. is doing very little for the students, so here is our chance to give the S.A. extra money to unite their hands and give us the activities that we all want.

Barbara Harrison, LA/US: The proposed \$5 increase in the student activity fee will benefit the students of SICC much more than presently realized. With the additional funds in our treasury we will be able to have a full culture program as well as many additions to our athletic program. As SICC will be tuition free in September, \$20 is not too much to ask for the many benefits it will bring.



Michael Rancanelli, UF/LA: I feel that the S.A. proposal to raise the student activity fee should be supported by the entire student body. There will be no tuition at SICC this fall and I'm sure this increase of \$5 will not overburden the student financially. The student should look at this \$5 increase as a wise investment. I feel confident that President Diaz of the S.A. will make use of the funds wisely and avoid prodigal spending.

Al Corace, ET/LS: In my opinion, there should not be an increase in the school activity fee from \$15 to \$20. The reason being that as student enrollment increases so does the total revenue collected from the pupils. Thus, there is a proportional increase in revenue for the budget committee.



As for the clubs wanting more money, the proportional increase should cover this, as it has for the last four years.

Jaeckel on "500"

BILL PHILLIPS

Since the details of the plan to send 500 high school graduates with ability, strong personal motivation but low marks to the Community Colleges to bring out their potential has been released, there has been a strong controversy among both students and faculty. The DOLPHIN concludes its faculty coverage of the "500" with this issue.



Dr. Hilda Jaeckel

Dr. Hilda Jaeckel, head of the Department of Foreign Languages called the "500" program "An experiment in higher education. I am positively in favor of the plan. It will give many students a chance to reach the higher education that they previously couldn't attain."

Dr. Jaeckel also commented that the faculty should realize that this is an experiment and the faculty should cooperate to insure its success. However, she explained, an experiment of this nature and complexity cannot be decided in one term or one year. We must be patient and give this plan a chance to bear fruit. This would take four to five years.

Because of these students' poor high school record it wouldn't be fair to put them into the same class as other students immediately. These students should be put into special classes with the most dedicated teachers. Dr. Jaeckel believes if the faculty was chosen wrongly the program would collapse."

In time the students would catch up to the regular students of SICC.

Dr. Jaeckel also believes that they would help raise school spirit. This is because they would consider it more of a privilege to attend than the average student. Hence they would want to do something for the institution that is enabling them to receive a higher education.

However this does not mean that the program will be an easy task as Dr. Jaeckel says "I'm not in favor of it because it is an easy matter. I am in favor of it because there is value in it."

Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

were general in scope, and not specific. The actual construction plans have cost the college over a quarter of a million dollars and have at least 25-40 thousand man hours of labor involved in turning them out. Construction could not begin without the specific plans."

At 11:00 A.M., April 23, 1964, a giant step forward toward the new campus took place. Bids were opened for stage one, site work for the Sunnyside campus. The bids ranged, from a high of \$1,238,734 to a low of \$930,009. The low bidder was Vanbro Construction Company of Staten Island.

Stall In

(Continued from Page 1)

2. Slum Housing . . . begin an immediate "Rent Strike" throughout the "Ghetto Areas."

3. Schools . . . produce immediately a plan with a timetable for total desegregation of all schools.

4. Police Brutality . . . create a public review board, selected by civil liberties, civil rights and church groups to investigate complaints of police brutality.

Automotive Difficulties

These are the demands we want the city to meet or we will "stall-in" on the main arteries leading to the World's Fair. How, you ask? Starting at 7:00 A.M. on the 22nd of April, we will:

1. Run out of gas.
2. Stop and check our engines.
3. Fix our flat tires.
4. Slow down to enjoy the scenery.

According to Mr. Goldwag, all these things will be legal. The persons participating will be ordinary families on the way to the fair in their cars and for some unknown reason they will have trouble with their cars.

IRT Difficulties

As everyone knows by now, the proposed "Stall-In" was not very successful. The reasons for the failure were the lack of cooperation by those people who said they would supply cars, and the inclement weather. The persons who pledged cars were supposedly out-of-towners and were afraid of losing their cars or being thrown into jail because of the injunction obtained in the State Supreme Court prohibiting the action. The thought of Brooklyn CORE not being able to bail them out was too overwhelming and many more prospective "stallers-in" backed out. These factors plus the weather kept the roads clear of any obstructions.

The biggest disturbance of the day came at the IRT subway station in Jackson Heights, Queens. Demonstrators held doors open on one of the cars and delayed the train. Police arrested the demonstrators after a big fuss and everything was back to normal on the line in an hour or so.

Goldwag Speaks

Getting back to the interview with Mr. Goldwag, this reporter asked the following questions:

Dolphin . . . What action do you expect the Police to take when the "Stall-In" is in operation?

Goldwag . . . They will be completely helpless. The leaders of the "Stall-In" will be nowhere in the vicinity of the stalled cars, so that there will be no connection with cars and them.

Dolphin . . . How will your actions effect the citizens of the City of New York?

Goldwag . . . We expect they will be aggravated, which is what we want. They will know we mean business and will go all out for our rights.

Dolphin . . . Do you feel as do Senators Keating and Javits, that the "Stall-In" will harm all that has been done to help the civil rights movement thus far?

Goldwag . . . No, Javits and Keating are quick to condemn the South for their actions regarding integration, but will not condemn segregation in their own state.

Dolphin . . . Do you feel that your actions will hurt the civil rights bill now being discussed in Washington?

Goldwag . . . No, the Senators who use it as a vote against the civil rights bill never intended to vote

for the bill anyway.

Dolphin . . . What is the connection of your group with Reverend Milton A. Galamison's group?

Goldwag . . . We are part of the Citywide Committee for Integrated Schools.

Dolphin . . . What truth is there to the statement that the Water Waste Plan was thought up by a former member of the Black Muslims?

Goldwag . . . It may have been. We don't ask a new members background when he joins our organization. All we're interested in is that he is seriously willing to help our cause.

Dolphin . . . Why was the Water Waste Plan dropped by your group?

Goldwag . . . It was never a serious thought. It was suggested by some members, but it was not considered seriously.

Dolphin . . . What is your group doing to further higher education for your people?

Goldwag . . . We are trying to get the City to build a Community College in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. I'm betting there will be more White students enrolled than Negro students.

Dolphin . . . Do you think there will be any trouble on Staten Island, after the Bridge is completed, in regards to school integration, housing and employment?

Goldwag . . . That will be up to Staten Island residents. They can learn something from the demonstrations in the rest of the city. If Staten Islanders have learned anything from these demonstrations, then there need be no trouble, as you put it.

The big question put to Mr. Goldwag, who had to be back in court at 2:00 P.M. was, "What is the actual relationship of your chapter and National Core?"

Mr. Goldwag answered, "I won't make any statement on that subject, but, that we deem it a family squabble which will be straightened out very shortly."

The final question asked by this reporter was, "What will you do if the "Stall-In" does not get you what you want?"

Mr. Goldwag replied, "We will "Stall-In" again. A "Stall-In" can be arranged at a moment's notice by making a telephone call. There will also be some creative brainstorming to think of new tactics."

Why Rally?

(Continued from Page 2)

college's largest club, and its various spheres of influence also have considerable power.

Too few senators have a working concept of general student welfare. Instead of thinking of the college as a whole, they often think in terms of "curriculum rights." It is this provincialism that also wastes much good leadership by causing a lack of decisive action that might give the other bloc a decided advantage.

Of course, healthy competition is a good thing. One would hope that the Army would cooperate with the Navy despite the fact that they lost a football game; under the Department of Defense they work together. The same could be true of the curriculums, especially of BT and LA. There is no reason to put curriculum sovereignty before thinking on an issue from the vantage point of the general welfare.

Faculty Profile: Miss Merlino

By SIDNEY WEG

One of S.I.C.C.'s newer and younger teachers is Miss Ann Merlino.

A Staten Island resident, Miss Merlino was brought up and received her education on the island. After graduating from Port Richmond H.S., she went on to N.Y.U. where she received her B.A. and later her M.S. in biology. She is presently enrolled in a doctorate program in biology at N.Y.U. Before coming to S.I.C.C. she worked in research at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research and at the Institute of Muscule Diseases. Her main interest is histo-chemistry. When asked why she became a biology teacher she replied, "I love biology research and I enjoy telling



Miss Merlino

people about it. Besides, this way I get a chance to stay in school forever . . ."

This reporter then asked what she thought of the students at SICC. A smile suddenly appeared on her face and she answered, "I enjoy my students and like to converse with them after class. I especially enjoy their sense of humor." She did have one complaint. "The students should improve their study habits. They should come to see the teacher before an examination rather than after. I don't believe the student uses his free time wisely."

Teaching at Staten Island and doing graduate work do not allow her too much free time. She also enjoys anyone who can give her a good argument on the subject of careers and marriage for women. "I am deeply concerned with the problem of wasted woman-power in the United States. More women should be in professional and executive positions. I see no conflict between marriage and careers for responsible women. In fact, I look forward to such a combined role, myself." Miss Merlino comes from a large family where the women have combined marriage and careers in such professions as college teaching, medicine, research and photography.

S. A. in Action?

By Barbara Kasdin

On April 16, Thursday, at 1:15 in the afternoon, some of the members of the Student Association showed up for a meeting. The main purpose of this get-together was to ratify the new Constitution. The regular student body was not allowed to look over this Constitution until its final approval. Vice President, John Reiss, did his best to organize things and bring a semblance of order and dignity to the meeting. A few preliminary problems were discussed among which were plans for a conference between outgoing and incoming officers. This would serve the purpose of familiarizing those new to the job with their responsibilities.

Cancellation

It was mentioned that due to a lack of time, or what could be called lack of organization, the school's annual cultural event organized by the S. A., will not be held this year.

Student Justice

Also noted at the meeting and put into the minutes was an account of what had occurred at the Student Court. A member of the student body being tried for using something other than polite language to a Senator when issued a summons, accused the senator of improper conduct by threatening, grabbing and kicking him. At this point in the meeting one of the Senators raised an objection to Article 7 Section 9 of the unratified Constitution. This particular section states that "Any person, organization, or committee may bring any matter to the attention of the court by informing the Chief Counsel, provided the matter falls within the jurisdiction of the court. Complaints against the Senate shall be transmitted to the Dean of Students." The Senator was objecting to the fact that an indiscretion on the part of a Senator could bring immediate action by the Dean of Students. Before the meeting was adjourned attention was called to the fact that tickets for the Starlight Ball would be on sale Monday, April 20th. As stated in the unratified constitution, the purposes of the S. A. are presented in Article 2. "This organization of student government is dedicated to the effective utilization of the educational opportunities provided by the people of the State of New York and the City of New York, to the fulfillment of student responsibilities as members of a community devoted to higher education and to the promotion of the general welfare of all members of the student body." If our new S. A. can serve the students in such a capacity, our government will be really effective and will mean and stand for something.



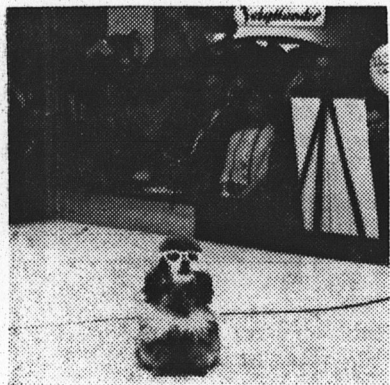
I'll see your U.S. jet fighter and raise you my January foreign-aid check.

Foto Parade

by Howard Loonan

The 1964 International Photography fair, which opened Wednesday, April 8, 1964, was considered to be the most international of all such fairs created for New Yorkers. It ran through Sunday, April 12 and focused on five key aspects of photography.

The basic ingredients were equipment and technology: cameras, lenses, enlargers, electronic flash, tripods, and all the other tools of picture taking and picture making. Most of the important manufacturers and marketers of photography equipment presented an array to tempt both amateurs and professionals. These manufacturers also had on hand experts to answer visitors' questions.



D'Essen's Poodle

You can't have a photography show without photographs, and this show featured outstanding photographs from nine nations. Included were prints submitted by the governments of the United States, Brazil, Canada, France, Germany, Israel, Japan, Sweden, and Switzerland.

Other exhibits included personalities on parade, winners in the National Newspaper Snapshot Awards, and a magnificent array of award winning pictures by our city's news photographers.

The third aspect of photography

A Bouncing Ball For Open House

In the Electrical Laboratory, on any given day, you may find a group of bright young men who are very enthusiastic about their studies. In fact, under the skilled leadership of Professor Newman, these young men are really outdoing themselves in preparation for open house. They are planning many interesting exhibits.

The star exhibit is the bouncing ball on the spectroscope; this is done by computer. The floating ring is also an interesting presentation. An aluminum ring will defy gravity at the flick of a photoelectric switch. The opening of a ham shack by the electrical society will coincide with open house. At this exhibit you will be able to listen to radio messages from around the world (students interested should see Charles Russo or Mr. Meyers in the electrical laboratory). Other prominent exhibits are the photoelectric burglar alarm and the upward flow of water.

Lambda Omega Chi Sorority

By Janet Leary

As we all know S.I.C.C. is a young, growing college, which still lacks many of the basic ingredients for a full time all round college life. Although we do well with what we have, the institution of a sorority on campus has added another phase of college life which up until now we have lacked.

Lambda Omega Chi Sorority,

was the presentation, every hour on the half-hour, of a slide show or movie in the "Little Theatre."

Here, in a private area, was witnessed a parade of pictures ranging from homespun epics to international photography of repute. Included were features by garden, child, and pet photographers.

In the "Hall of Learning," experts taught how to apply makeup, handle photographic lighting, retouch, shoot portraits, choose and use film . . . and many other subjects of value.

And fifth, what's a show without a show? This one had performers from Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey, Circus, balloon-blowing Chick Darrow, television's trained D'Essen animals, boxers from the Police Athletic League's junior division, the Columbia University fencing team, Rockettes from Radio City Music Hall, and international dance teams. Every hour on the hour on the hour sparkling entertainment was presented as a target for camera fans.

There were photography seminars for youngsters, many exciting photo contests for people of all ages, an industrial seminar for the man interested in such uses of photography, the Garden Rendezvous for nature lovers, the Manhattan-After-Dark street scenes for the romantic-minded, the beautiful "Carpenter" models, on loan from the Playboy Club, and Miss Agfa, against the Lufthansa Airlines background.

English Dep't Changes

The English Department announces the addition of a regularly scheduled conference hour to its English 11, 12, 21 and 22 courses. Professor Margolies, acting chairman, says that each student will now meet with his English instructor at least four times per semester. A student's failure to appear at one of these conference hours will be recorded as an absence.

A placement examination to determine whether freshmen are to enroll in English 11 or 21 will be given before Fall registration. The examination will cover both writing ability and a knowledge of grammar and punctuation. A student's proficiency in English, not his curriculum, will determine a student's English composition sequence.

The student who receives a grade of "C" or better in English 11 may go on to English 22. Any student who receives a grade of "D" in English 11 must take English 12. If he expects to transfer to a four year institution, a student in English 12 must then take English 22.

Beta Chapter, is the name of S.I.C.C.'s new sorority. Lambda's officers are: Sharon Freedman, President; Joyce George, Vice President; Annabelle Narben, Treasurer; Thora Becker, Recording Secretary; and Barbara Klute, Corresponding Secretary.

It is Lambda's foremost purpose to instill in its members a feeling of "sisterly love" and pride in intellectual achievement. To become a member one must have at least a 2.0 average. The Sorority sisters are always more than willing to help in the college in any of its various functions. Charity work also has its place in Lambda. The sisters' chosen philanthropy is the United Nation's Children's Fund. In the future the sisters are planning to be hostesses at Open House and the Starlite Ball.

Language Club On the Move

Under the very able and devoted leadership of Fay Broido the language club of Staten Island Community College has sponsored several valuable activities. In both semesters French and German films were shown; in the first semester a colorful Spanish film was also shown. Prof. Wing who teaches two French courses here showed slides of his stay in Southern France when he was there on his Fulbright fellowship. Prof. Arnau introduced the students to some South American music with which he is well acquainted. A Christmas party and a spring party, the latter given on May 7th for the college provide some social entertainment. At Christmas time the members of the language club sold UNICEF cards for UNICEF, an organization under the United Nations which tries to help all children in the world who are in need of help.

Several field trips were organized in connection with the foreign language courses given at the college. Prof. Arnau took his Spanish students to the performance of the famous play 'La Vida es Bueno' which they had been studying in his literature course. Prof. Bratton and Jaeckel took some French students to the charming performance of "La Vie Parisienne" which was given by the outstanding French troupe. Prof. Jaeckel will take her German students to a German restaurant and a German film.

Prof. Abrams, our art instructor, has arranged with three of the city colleges to exhibit some of their students' works at 350 St. Marks Place. The exhibit is part of our open house plans. Exhibits of records, foreign language books, magazines and newspapers will also be shown. During Open House the public will be entertained with some instruments which are used in modern language teaching. Also art slides will be presented. Music records will be played to interest the visitors in the music program of our department.

Odds and Ends Student Wins Award

Bruce Silvey, an SICC Liberal Arts upper freshman, won a citation for his short story entitled "Step Lively" from the Belles Lettres Society of Staten Island. He accepted the award at the annual dinner of the society that was held April 19th at the Amboy Manor.

Discussion Club News

The Discussion Club is now planning next year's program, and would greatly appreciate any suggestions or ideas from the students. Please submit them to the Dolphin.

Foto Club Forming

A photography club is now in the process of being formed. Students interested in joining should contact Larry Dessler or Howard Loonan.

STARLITE BALL

coming up
FRIDAY, MAY 8th

Advance Notice!

THE ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE
S.I.C.C. Alumni Association
WILL BE HELD ON
FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 12th
at the Embassy Restaurant

The 14th Annual C.I.S.G.A. Conference

By JANET LEARY

When we left for the Conference to be held at Grossinger's, we were unsure of what the next three days would hold for us. By the time we returned we were bursting with new ideas that would benefit all the students in S.I.C.C. Even if only some of our ideas can be followed through fully the Conference can be regarded as a success. The following are some of our proposed suggestions for a better S.I.C.C.

1. A Student Handbook focusing on areas not emphasized in the Bulletin.
2. Better communications between students and S.A. and students and faculty and between the S.A. and the faculty.
3. A good, sound orientation program to help the students adjust to college life.
4. A suggestion box.
5. A tutorial program for students.
6. Our own "Leadership Conference."
7. Have the student's and senator's Code of Behavior strictly enforced.

It is the S.A.'s hope that we can count on the full student backing to help us carry out these programs.

SPORTS:

SOFTBALL

by Eldon Mains

Men's Intramural Softball started Thursday April 16, at Goodhue, Walker park, Stapleton and Silver Lake. There are 16 teams divided into two leagues; the results thus far are:

American League

Wanderers 16, Yankees 4, Majestics 1, Stoges 0, Roaches Raiders 11, Troublemakers 5, Gamblers 15, Engineers 6.

National League

Spoilers 12, B.T. Bombers 2, Mets 1, Circuit Breakers 0, Dimensions 10, 69'ers 6, Marauders 17, Probationers 0.

Womens Intramural Softball started on Thursday, April 23, at Walker Park and will continue throughout the semester. All women interested come out to Walker Park and join in the fun Thursday between 12:00 and 2:00. The winning women's team may challenge the winning men's team at the Dolphin on June 6. So get ready girls.

Golf

The golf season is still in full swing. The golf team was rained out of a scheduled match with Westchester C.C. on Monday April 20. The next match will be April 24, with the Long Island "Aggies"; time 2:00 P.M.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Sidney Weg

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		
	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	
37			38	39	40	41	42	43	
44		45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
54	55	56	57		58	59	60	61	
62	63	64	65			66	67	68	69
70	71			72	73	74		75	
76	77	78	79	80		81	82	83	84
86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93		94
		95	96		97	98		99	100
	101	102			103	104	105	106	107
									108

ACROSS

1. A protozoa
6. to pass off (as genuine)
11. a dog's name
16. excessive
21. to repress
29. stale
34. high mountain
38. feathered animals
46. a receiver
54. to mix
58. extremity
62. half
66. to design
70. Spanish for, to be
72. small insect
76. to restrict
81. soil
86. gap between neurons
95. tuberculosis
97. indicating direction toward
99. equally
101. proceed
103. to express in words

DOWN

1. part of curve
2. debatable
3. always
4. oriental disease
5. relating to the north
6. reaction to a bad taste
7. above
8. image
9. Spanish for, his
10. a drink
34. away
36. terror
37. to own
42. hydrogen acceptor in Krebs cycle
45. border
55. short-tempered
67. to fatigue
72. chemical molecule in the mitochondria
74. projections of jaw for biting
78. inside of
79. seize
85. flexible pipe
91. to weaken

Answers in the next issue