



The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College

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VOL. X—No. 9

Friday, May 6, 1966

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Debate Team Faces a Close Match at NYU

By RON BUONOCORE

The place was the New York University Washington Square college. The event was the Ninth Annual N.Y.U. Spring Forensic Festival. The schedule of events for Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23 included four rounds of debating and one round of either public speaking or after dinner address following a banquet at the Hayden Residence Hall. The debates were held in the Loeb Student Center.

A 'Switch' Team

Representing SICC at the tournament were Irwin Schluss and Ron Buonocore. The National Debate topic remained: **RESOLVED: THAT LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES IN THE U.S. BE GIVEN GREATER FREEDOM IN THE INVESTIGATION AND PROSECUTION OF CRIME.**

Mr. Schluss and Mr. Buonocore had to participate as a "switch" team; they were prepared to debate the topic alternately on both sides. While debating two negative rounds, the SICC team suffered losses. However, on the affirmative argument SICC won the second round, and lost the first by a four point margin.

The first round of debate called for SICC to argue negatively against the team from Johns Hopkins University. At the Columbia tournament, last February, the team from this college took first place.

Johns Hopkins defined crime as labor union racketeering and their plan called for extension of power to the Departments of Labor and Justice. SICC raised serious objections.

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Castrogiovanni Takes S.A. Presidency In Apathetic Election

According to president-elect Phil Castrogiovanni, the Student Association is planning many new student activities for next year in order to raise college spirit among SICC students.

Mr. Castrogiovanni, as many "Technites" may remember, was the senior class president at Brooklyn Technical High School in 1965. Thus he carries a large following of students in the technical curriculums.

The other new officers are Sandra Gherardi as Vice-President, and Ralph Martinez for Treasurer. Chief Justice of the Student Court for next term will be Andrew Conti.

Poor Showing at Polls

The elections two weeks ago were marked by a very poor turnout at the polls in the S.A. office. Out of nearly 1000 eligible students only about 350 voted. This compares meagerly with last year's tally of 600 votes out of 800 possible voters.

Only nine candidates ran for the top five positions. Vice-president was the most sought after with three contestants while only one other student was eager for the presidency, Tony Yodice.

Phil is planning many new improvements with his administration. A Student Help Squad is being planned so that a superior student from each department will tutor students on probation in the fields in which they are finding trouble. He would like to see a Football Team created at SICC. He is planning to start a Student Information Committee which will distribute a bi-monthly paper to keep the students informed on all major changes in campus rules.

New elections procedures will be (Continued on Page 2)

June Grads Will Stretch Walls of Sailor's Snug Hall

Commencement

By Frederick Holman

Highlighting the 1966 Commencement Exercises at SICC will be an address by Dr. Timothy W. Costello, Deputy Mayor of New York. He will speak to the three groups of graduates from SICC of the past year: 26 who graduated at the close of Summer Sessions of 1965, 86 who received their degrees after the Fall '65 semester, and some 179 students who expect to receive their degrees this semester.

Also present at the ceremonies will be Borough President Robert T. Connor, to extend his greetings; Rabbi Benjamin B. Wykansky, for the Invocation; and Hon. Alfred J. Cawse, to administer the Ephebic Oath.

Dr. Spiridon, commencement chairman and Grand Marshal of the commencement, notes that this may be the last group to graduate in the Sailors' Snug Harbor theater. Because of the greatly increasing number of graduates every year, this hall is becoming too small to accommodate the graduates, their parents and friends, and the nearly one hundred faculty members who attend the exercises. He says that hopefully the next group will hold graduation exercises in the auditorium on the new campus.

The Ninth Commencement Exercises will be held on June 15 at 11 a.m. All awards will be presented at the Awards Commencement Dinner to be held on June 13, at 7 p.m. at Nelson Terrace, Staten Island.

BHE Appoints Kilcoyne Acting Head at Brooklyn

The Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, reported that at its meeting April 25, 1966, the Board had designated Dean Francis P. Kilcoyne as Acting President of Brooklyn College. The appointment will be effective from September 1, 1966 until such time as a new president is appointed for Brooklyn College. He will be compensated from September 1, 1966 at the rate of \$30,000 per annum payable from the President's budget line.

The Chairman also said that the Board had passed three resolutions of warm appreciation of the long services of three top executives who are leaving the City University for other posts—President Harry D. Gideonse of Brooklyn College, who will be Chancellor of the New School of Social Research in New York City; President John J. Meng of Hunter College who becomes an executive vice president of Fordham University at Lincoln Center; and Dean Harry N. Rivlin of the Division of Teacher Education, who becomes Dean of Teacher Education at Fordham University.

C.U. Must Cut Fall Enrollment

Lack of Space and Funds Responsible—Higher Entrance Grades Set

Freshmen admissions for the City University in the coming fall semester has been cut back by 2,278. Chancellor Albert Bowker cited "problems of space" and "the uncertainty of financing" as the major reasons for the nearly 20 per cent reduction over last September. Averages needed for admission to all branches of the university, (except the College of Police Science), will go up as a result.



BOWKER: Limits of space and money determine C.U. standards.

Admission is being offered to 18,694 high school graduates out of 36,350 who applied. This compares with 25,000 who were offered admission last fall.

Dr. Harry L. Levy, dean of studies for the university, put the fault with "the fiscal authorities of the city, state and nation for not heeding Chancellor Bowker's repeated warnings that a reduction in admissions was inevitable unless the City University received additional funds."

Of the 12,445 high school graduates offered day admission to City, Hunter, Brooklyn, and Queens colleges, about 8,300 are expected to register, the usual proportion. This compares with 10,278 day session freshmen matriculated and registered in these four colleges in the fall of 1965.

Of the 6,249 offered admission to the six community colleges of the University (Staten Island, Bronx, Queensborough, Kingsborough, Borough of Manhattan, and New York City) about 4,200 are expected to register. This compares with about 4,500 freshmen registered in the community colleges last year.

"Nothing illustrates the problems of space and of the uncertainty of financing in the colleges of the City University," the Chancellor said, "more than the necessity to raise the high school averages required for admission and the composite scores on which students could be accepted this year.

Last year a high school graduate was assured admission to the day session at one of the senior colleges, not necessarily his first choice, if he had a high school average of 82. This year that figure has been raised to 84%, the requirement for Hunter-in-the-Bronx, Hunter at Park Avenue requires 85%, Queens 86%. Of the colleges using the composite score, Brooklyn requires 170 (roughly equivalent to 85%), the City College Uptown, 169 (84.5%). It must be emphasized that these figures do not represent an educational judgment as to who can profit by a college education, but rather the limitations of space and financing.

(Continued on Page 8)

2-Year College Aid Bill Stalled In Committee

By EDWARD WINTERS

A bill to increase state aid to community colleges from one third to one half their operating costs is currently before the State Legislature. This bill, however, is now collecting dust in the Senate Committee on Higher Education.

It seems that the members of this committee do not want the bill to come up for a vote before the Senate where it has some supporters.

The bill was introduced in 1960. It has been recommended by the Heald Commission, which made a thorough study of the higher education field, and the New York State Board of Regents.

Passage of the bill would provide an additional \$11 million in state funds to the two-year colleges. At the same time, however, the state Board of Supervisors for community colleges would risk losing some control over the individual college's board of trustees. This is the main cause for resistance to the measure in Albany.

The Bill, introduced by Sen. Bronston, would increase the trustees' power at nine colleges, including those in Nassau, Queens and Suffolk.

State Commissioner of Education James Allen, defended the bill recently when he said, "supervisors were elected for purposes other than to run a college and more responsibility should be placed in the trustees."

Dr. Gideonse Denies Students Make LSD in 3 College's Labs

Dr. Harry Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, speaking for officials from three city colleges answered complaints that the hallucinatory drug LSD was being made by students in the college's laboratories. The response was directed at Kings County District Attorney Aaron E. Koota who announced April 24th that his office would begin investigating complaints received through a special phone number and Post Office box concerning illegal use of the drug by students. Mr. Koota had named Brooklyn College, Kingsborough Community and New York City Community Colleges along with thirteen high schools and a grammar school in the investigation.

The District Attorney is trying to prevent the illicit use by students of school chemistry labs and other facilities and to warn students of the dangers and penalties involved with halucenages.

Dr. Gideonse issued his statement on Monday April 25th, one day after Mr. Koota announced his

investigation. The following is the text of Dr. Gideonse's message.

I read in the papers that District Attorney Koota is investigating "complaints" that hallucinatory drugs have been manufactured by students in "three city colleges" in Brooklyn. I have cleared with my colleagues at Kingsborough Community College and New York City Community College and I can speak for all three of us.

No such specific "complaints" or accusations have been drawn to our attention. All three of us have been approached by the District Attorney as a part of his praiseworthy preventive campaign, and I think all three of the colleges have arranged for an opportunity for one of his assistants to speak to a group of our student leaders.

At Brooklyn College I have checked with all our relevant department officers. We did this some time ago after the Federal (Continued on Page 8)

Draft Exam; a 2nd Chance

For those students who failed to get in their applications for the first set of Selective Service examinations, the System has announced that arrangements are now being made for another test late in June. Information is vague at this time, but it is suggested that those concerned see their local draft boards immediately.

A Parable With A Moral

By CHARLES MALONE

Leonardo Da Vinci invented a car one morning. He immediately took the machine to his patron, who was a wise old man.

"Look," said Leonardo, much excited by his invention. "This will revolutionize transportation." The old man smiled his all-knowing smile, thought for a full minute, which was even then quite rare, and quietly said:

"Leonardo, you are a most gifted fellow. I am amazed by your ingenuity. However, there is something I must tell you which I hope will not offend you." He once again smiled his wonderfully quiet and sincere smile. "Leonardo, my young inventor, in 1275 during the Middle Kingdom in Egypt a "car" very much like yours was brought to the attention of a very old and saintly Pharaoh. The inventor of this car was very young and of course very excited, as you are, about his new and wonderful car. The Pharaoh was pleased by the boy's originality but began at once to admonish him in a gentle and saintly manner.

"You have," the Pharaoh said, "invented a machine that could be very useful. Men could travel from one end of the Nile to the other. They could visit foreign lands. All this is good and you should be rewarded for your efforts.

"But my friend," he continued, in his saintly way, "you have committed a grievous fault. Your mind, rather than working in the direction of your higher being, has gone astray. You have not stopped to think about the negative aspects of your car."

"The engine of your car must give off wastes. You know of course that matter cannot be destroyed. This waste is very harmful to human beings and other organic life. Your car would cause all sorts of ailments. Your Essence Studies tell you that a sick man cannot begin to answer the questions about his life that he must answer if he desires salvation. Also, many people will want to own a car. Many will not be able to afford one. Your studies are again very clear on this point. One must spend his time searching for the answers to the vital questions. Also, there will be what will be called "jam ups." Many people in many cars will try to get to the same place at the same time using the same inadequate road. There will occur as a result of this "jam up" many negative feelings in the bosoms of the people who are in such a rush. You know from your studies that these negative feelings also prevent man from seeking the answers to the vital questions."

"Enough, enough, good and saintly master," cried the young Egyptian inventor who at that moment felt intense remorse in all his being. After a pause the saintly old Pharaoh said:

"What will you do with your car?"

"I will destroy it along with all plans and records, my master and teacher."

"Good said the old saint."

"Leonardo, what will you do with your new invention which you see by my story is not at all new," asked the Italian patron.

"I will, without hesitation destroy it," said Leonardo who by this time was weeping.

MORAL: Nowadays, if there's money in it, to hell with the vital questions.

S.A. Presidency

(Continued from Page 1)

started using pictures of candidates, their curriculums, academic averages, and platforms. He is presently forming committees for next year's Freshman Orientation and is planning for Senate meetings that will be open to the student body.

The complete results of the Student Association elections follows:
 PresidentPhil Castrogiovanni
 Vice-presidentSandra Gheradi
 TreasurerRalph Martinez
 SecretaryPaula DeFranco

Chief Justice.....Andrew Conti

S.A. Senators:

Al Benimoff
 Robert George
 Constance Griglan
 Nancy McCarthy
 Pat McInerney
 Tyrone Monte
 Mike Morici
 Elise Farathiras
 Carmela Ragone
 Mike Rottenskein
 Allen Scholnick
 Harriet Sigmund
 Genevieve Summa
 Madeline Ventriglio
 Marie Vilano

Staff Needed

Freshmen, both upper and lower, especially those interested in journalism, your student newspaper can use you. Come to the **Dolphin** meeting in room 404, 50 Bay Street, during the Thursday club hours (12 noon to 2 P.M.). Four out of six editorial positions will be vacated in June. If you can write and are willing to work, you might be elected to fill one of them.

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JC-2

RATIONALIZATION DEPT.

It's Only Swamp Gas

By SAM AUSTERLITZ

The sightings of Unidentified Flying Objects has been front page news throughout the country in recent months. For a while it seemed as though a new fad had developed, but actually the observance of "flying saucers" is very old and has been kept confidential by the U.S. Air Force.

These strange crafts, which have been seen in the skies around the entire world, are one of the biggest scientific controversies of the 20th century. Although their existence is not a definitely established fact, many prominent scientists do agree that there is something out there, because the evidence for them is so great.

Way back in 1948, an event happened that has changed the course of investigation and interest in UFOs by the Air Force. A veteran pilot, Capt. Thomas Mantell of the Air National Guard, was flying on a routine flight over Kentucky in his F-51, accompanied by two other F-51s. When ground control reported a detection on radar of a UFO, the three planes responded immediately to the alert and gave chase. After a fruitless attempt of

closing in on the object, the other two planes returned to their base. Mantell continued the chase. He was determined to catch up to this UFO. He had closed in to about one mile when the object began to climb higher. Mantell did likewise, and soon all radio contact with his plane was lost.

Many days later, the plane was found crashed in a swamp, obviously a result of having climbed too high and then going out of control. This proposed many questions for Air Force officials to answer. Why should an experienced pilot chase something that is not supposed to exist to an altitude higher than he knew his craft could reach? Is it possible for any known air craft to make right-angle turns while traveling at many hundreds of miles per hour, as this UFO was reported to have done?

This set off a rash of UFO investigations. As usual, reports were still coming in from all over the world, but now the Air Force looked at all the information unbiasedly and was astonished at the facts. All reports seemed identical whether from civilized areas or bushmen in Africa. The objects

were shiny and round; traveled at terrific speeds and maneuvered at fantastic angles. (The highest speeds recorded on radar was 4,000 MPH.) No sounds were heard; there was constant electrical disturbance; animal reaction; and traces on radar all proved that these objects were solid.

The Air Force began to take the matter more seriously. They organized Project Bluebook to investigate all UFO reports. Their findings, however, were not to be released to the press. To date, out of 9,000 cases investigated, 633 have not been explained.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, director of the Northwestern Observatory, former director of the Bluebook project, and now the official Air Force investigator, admitted that there was no doubt as to the competence of those people reporting of UFOs.

"The level of intelligence of the observers and reporters of UFOs certainly is at least average and in many cases decidedly above average; in some cases embarrassingly above average."

(It is interesting to note that most sightings are by people who formerly never believed in flying saucers.)

This is the same Dr. Hynek who just a few weeks ago dispelled a report of a UFO in Michigan as swamp gas so as to hush-up the story. It was hoped that this authority would be respected. I believe that Dr. Hynek acted as just a puppet for the Air Force. He was told by them to give a plausible explanation, but the old one he came up with is absurd.

This use of cover-up is widely known by those in Air Force investigations. Donald Keyhoe, a retired Marine Corps Major, has written many books on UFOs and he has shown how much the Air Force really knows, but conceals from the public. After all, since when does swamp gas travel at approximately 100 MPH to be chased by two patrol cars? Also, why was this phenomenon never observed before?

Keyhoe is now the head of the National Investigators Committee on Aerial Phenomena, NICAP. This is a private group, and each year they issue a report of all sightings recorded. They also attempt to tell the truth about the Air Force's investigations. In 1964 NICAP sent a copy of their report to all U.S. Congressmen, who were considerably impressed. After reading the report myself, I am sure that anyone who reads it will have no more doubts about the existence of UFOs.

Do you realize that when films of UFOs are sent to the Air Force the same film is returned to the owner with the best pictures of the UFOs spliced out! Sometimes the film is never returned. With all of this going on by the Air Force, it can be said that they definitely do know something.

On November 23, 1963 a F-89 was chasing a UFO over Lake Superior. The pilot reported that he was closing in on a "round, metallic object." At that moment contact with the plane was lost as the two blimps on the ground radar screen merged and then faded off the screen.

For those who deny all possible existence of flying saucers, how do you explain this riddle? What is tracked on radar at 3000 MPH making right-angle turns, chased by planes without being able to catch up even at top speeds, and is refuted to exist by the Air Force although it has been a secret project concerning it?

My only advice to those remaining skeptics is to keep watching the skies.

SPARKS Hits the Stands
Magazine Reflects Faculty Study, Wit

By ALDO BIANCHI

The SICC faculty magazine SPARKS has just appeared in its ninth edition, this year containing thirteen literary and scholarly contributions. Edited by Dr. Bernard Blau of the English Dept., the magazine serves as a forum for ideas and as a showcase for creative writing. The 1966 issue possesses great interest value.

Suicide Problem By Mr. Peele

Mr. David Peele, of the college Library, in his lengthy article entitled, "Suicide and Scandinavia," has brilliantly explored and analyzed the topic. He did so by investigating three essential questions. First, is the suicide rate in Scandinavia really high? After a thorough exploration of the statistical evidence, he contends that the rate is high.

Second, is there a causal connection between this allegedly "high" rate and the welfare state government? Mr. Peele's contention here is that it has not been proved and he refers to authoritative sources.

Third, what credible explanation can be offered for the frequency with which Danes and Swedes kill themselves? Here again the author cites an authority — an American psychiatrist — who puts forth an hypothesis in an attempt to provide an answer.

Mr. Peele's work is extremely well organized and bristles with statistics and qualified sources. He shows a remarkable mastery of the subject.

Philosophy—Victor Bucci

"Descartes: The Father of Humanism" was explored by Victor Bucci, an evening session philosophy instructor. Mr. Bucci states that "it is the object of this paper to show that Descartes, who in revolutionary fashion positioned man as the ultimate reality and thus set the stage for contemporary humanism leading up to Sartre's existentialism, met with massive difficulties in defining human autonomy vis-a-vis both nature and God."

He starts by summarizing briefly the philosophy of the pre-Christian thinkers. Their belief was for the most part, if one were to stub his toe against a stone, one would have to assume that the stone—or at least something! — was really there, outside of the pain-anguished man.

Mr. Bucci then advances his chronological approach by the appearance of the Christian theists who introduced the idea of the self-contained God. Mr. Bucci now arrives at the core of Descartes humanism, "Cogito, ergo sum," (I think, therefore I am.) From here the author centers his efforts on his original objectives.

Existentialism in Literature—**Mr. Raines**

From the Department of English, Mr. Charles A. Raines delves into the "Existential Themes in *The Catcher In The Rye*." He begins with a definition of existentialism as cited by Eric Fromm:

"Much of existentialist thinking represents a protest against man's alienation, his loss of himself and his transformation into a thing; it is a movement against the dehumanizing and automatization of man inherent in the development of Western industrialism. It is ruthlessly critical of all 'answers' to the problems of human existence, since they try to present solutions by neglecting or camouflaging the dichotomies inherent in man's existence."

J. D. Salinger's *Catcher In the Rye*, reflects precisely the thinking thus described by Fromm. Through an analytic survey of Holden Caulfield, the novel's protagonist, as a

Paper Judged
By Press Group
Dolphin Score Average
In Nationwide Contest
With 2-Year Colleges

The DOLPHIN was awarded a second place rank for last semester by the Associated Collegiate Press. The four issues of the past fall semester were judged by a professional journalist at the University of Minnesota in comparison to other two-year monthly college papers throughout the nation.

Rated on a point basis, the DOLPHIN received 2,670 points out of a possible 3,700—the All American class. This is the first time the newspaper was reviewed by the A.C.P. At the end of the current term, the DOLPHIN will submit its later issues for a second critique.

The newspaper was evaluated in specific areas under the headings of Coverage, Content, and Physical Properties. George D. Hiebert, who judged the DOLPHIN, noted that the newspaper did not seem to be "getting all the news, the unscheduled 'spot' news."

"The paper," wrote Mr. Hiebert, "lacks a good portrait of campus life in words." For last term, the DOLPHIN received the equivalent of a 65 per cent grade on news coverage.

There were numerous criticisms for the written content of the paper. The comments indicated that the DOLPHIN was weak in mature, varied and imaginative writing.

The editorials took a high score of 170 points, very close to "Excellent" at 200. The judge wrote the word "good!" next to the criteria that editorials should be a significant voice for students.

Hope For the Future

In an overall analysis, the newspaper did not do well in the competition for last semester. The critique implied, however, that the DOLPHIN did show promise. In fact, most of the flaws mentioned have already been corrected. This term, special emphasis was placed on improving headlining techniques. Copy was proof-read more carefully, the articles dealt with more varied subjects and the newsgathering operation worked with greater efficiency.

comparative study of other great works, Mr. Raines brilliantly extracts the many existential themes of the work.

Scholarship and Satire

One's interest is never lost from Oded Remba's "Comparative Analysis of the Economy of Israel," to Dr. Edward Margolies somewhat satirical tips to the aspiring scholar. A number of poems have also been contributed by Mr. Armand Schwerner, Dean FitzPatrick and Dr. Schiff and Mr. Kantranzow.

Also to be mentioned are articles by Dr. Pessen, Dr. Blau, Mr. Mangot (ET), and Mr. Weidinger (MT).

The DOLPHIN congratulates the contributors for a remarkable, although somewhat pedantic accomplishment.

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Open House, 1966

This afternoon, SICC opens its doors to all interested visitors, parents of students, prospective students and guests from the community. The exhibits prepared by college clubs and departments are intended to give a general impression of the activities at this college. Like the make-shift Mother's Day present, with these exhibits, it is not the object that counts, but the thought. The real item for display today are the students.

Two years ago a student wrote about the "Stigma of a Community College." Undoubtedly, even now there are students skulking around campus dreaming of ivy-covered walls and grey-bearded professors. These are the cynics who are here by a disappointing second choice and they project their own dissatisfaction on to our colleges. Their eyes are not open.

Fortunately there are only a few such students. The rest have realized that an education in any branch of the City University system is valuable.

To the visitor who wants to learn about SICC today, we suggest that you talk to our students, as many of them as possible. Ask them what they are learning—what they want to learn. For it is learning, not display making, that they are here for.

The DOLPHIN welcomes you to Open House, 1966.

The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College
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VOL. X—No. 9 Friday, May 6, 1966

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The Language Problem

Learning a foreign language is a problem common to college students throughout this country. For most students it is a struggle of the first order. Not until his language requirement has been completed can the student breathe freely.

For those students who continue on to graduate school, and there are some at SICC, there is an additional complication. The requirement for a Masters Degree includes a reading knowledge of a foreign language. For many students this means renewing a past anguish.

One way to avoid this difficulty is to take the Graduate Record Examination in foreign language immediately after completing the requirement while a sophomore.

The only Graduate Record Examination now given at SICC is for aptitude in the legal profession. It is not useful for future credit. The college should survey those students who plan to continue their studies past the Baccalaureate level, (anyone who plans to enter the teaching field must have a Masters), and make provisions with the Educational Testing Service of Princeton University to offer this useful and needed examination.

Evaluations: Last Chance For the S.A.

With less than one month remaining to the term, there has been no announcement from the Student Association on the student evaluations of courses and teachers. Here is the last opportunity for the outgoing S.A. administration to leave a "tangible and lasting improvement for all SICC students." Now they can vindicate their reputation for inactivity and create an important precedent.

The DOLPHIN has also cooperated by providing the Student Association, through one of its officers, with samples of several different evaluation questionnaires.

We recommend that the evaluations begin on a trial basis, with only a limited number of classes participating. The instructors should retain the questionnaires and consult each other, the S.A. and the DOLPHIN on how constructive the program proves. This would avoid the problem of handling a mountain of evaluation forms and would allow the college to become familiar with the process. Publication of the results will be considered afterwards.

Nothing will be done, however, until the S.A. takes the initiative.

Drugs or Freedom—A Choice

Marijuana, benzedrine, heroin, morphine, and now LSD: most college students know about them, and at least one of them can be obtained illegally somewhere in this city. These drugs are supposed to cause all kinds of new or enjoyable experiences: euphoria, relief, escape, perception; also despair, suicide, and psychosis.

Although LSD has been used in research for more than twenty years, it has gained publicity only because of its use. Now there is an actual demand for this potent drug, on a blackmarket basis. There are no figures, but too many college students would be eager to have their consciousness expanded by LSD.

For the young person in college who is just beginning to discover the freedom of adulthood, experimenting with drugs is not only dangerous, physically and legally, but also ruinous to any freedom he is achieving for himself. Experimenting with drugs need not lead to total addiction, but it could result in an occasional dependence. The difference is only in degree, not of kind.

The recent near-panic over LSD has already damaged the reputation of the drug, and important psychological research projects have been temporarily halted. On the other hand, the publicity has clearly shown that this drug is nothing to be toyed with. It should be regarded as a research tool; a medicine with great potential value in reaching the emotionally disturbed mind.

The teenager who wants to take LSD, or any other drug, always finds that he first must rationalize to himself a need for using the drug. He knows that trying the drug even once is a denial of his ability to cope with and enjoy his life. The paradox is, that initially he has the freedom to choose, and is actually deciding to give up this freedom for a chemically induced fantasy or hell.

Self-induced psychosis should make these rationalizations less convincing.

Letters To The Editor

S.A. Asks Retraction

To The Editor:

Re: Retraction of the last statement of the first paragraph of the article about the Student Hootenanny on page three of the Friday, April 22, 1966 edition written by reporter Jeff Schrier.

The statement: "... The Hootenanny was organized single-handedly by Rosalie Paris ..."

The statement as it should have read:

The Student Association of S.I.C.C. organized and ran a good Hootenanny while Rosalie Paris sat back, talked a lot and then was given the full credit by the newspaper. The actual people involved and responsible:

1) The Cultural Committee approved the idea after it was presented by John Stratford, a member of the committee. Rosalie Paris, a member of the committee was not present at the time.

2) The Poster Committee, headed by Jeff Hooley, stopped all work immediately, to prepare and post advertisements for the Hootenanny.

3) Many students worked five (5) hours or more selling tickets on their breaks; while Rosalie Paris put in two (2) hours.

4) The entertainment was solicited and auditioned by the members of the Student Association. This led to a point where Ken Washington obtained a band from outside of the school to play at the Hootenanny.

5) Howie Rappaport set up the schedule for the performance and aided Bob Gosling at the rehearsal.

6) Bob Gosling was the emcee and prior to this rehearsed the talent, set up the program and the dress rehearsal. Rosalie Paris helped Bob with this.

7) John Stratford and Jerry Katz handled the ticket booth and the ushering. They had much help with the ushering from the members of the Senate and their friends.

8) Our request for this retraction is to show that no one person ran this, or could have, and that Rosalie Paris actually gave a minimum amount of help, energy and time.

We wish to thank all those who aided us in presenting the Hootenanny.

We feel that:

CREDIT SHOULD BE GIVEN WHERE CREDIT IS DUE!

Respectfully,
Jerry Katz
John Stratford
Ken Washington
April 22, 1966

Miss Paris Shares Credit

To The Editor:

I would like to thank Howie Rappaport and Arlene Mayo who assisted in coordinating the Hootenanny; Jeff Hooley for advertisement; John Stratford for collecting tickets; Rosemarie Fundaro for programs; Bob Gosling for helping with auditions and serving as Master of Ceremonies; all the ushers and the usherettes; John Darden, "The Jokers," "The Four Dimensions," Ken Washington, Genevieve Summa, Shelly Stern, "The Worried Men," John Goral, Tim Rowan, Pat McInerney, Fran Clentano, Diane Morgan, Tony Yodice and Matt Tacaobazza for entertaining; the entire Senate who helped in the ticket sales; Mr. Hart for the use of the bookstore; the students and faculty who bought tickets; Mr. Genco for his encouragement and advice and The Dolphin for its favorable report.

Without all of these people, I am quite certain that the First Annual Hootenanny of Staten Island Community College would not have been the success that we all hoped for.

Rosalie Paris,
Chairman of the
Coordinating Committee
of the Hootenanny
April 25, 1966

R.O.T.C. Frats Defended

To The Editor

Your editorial of 25 March, "Discipline in ROTC Fraternity," was quite harsh. Your editorial, seemingly aimed at the pledging activities of the Pershing Rifles, was more aimed at the pledge structure of all ROTC fraternities.

If a few members of one society fail to exercise restraint, this is no reason to condemn the entire system. Besides providing fellowship (which is available through many college frats and house plans), ROTC fraternities stress knowledge and proficiency in military subjects. Certainly, the men of these fraternities are no drift-

Inquiring Reporter

By IRWIN SCHLASS

Question: If you acquired the power, today, to change anything on our campus, what would you do? (May 2, 1966)

I would try to curb the senators who couldn't make it big in high school and are trying to in college. **Richard Infurno, Upper Soph.**

I would get rid of the bigots, the narrow-minded neophytes and the very repulsive phonies. **Kelvin Innocent, Upper Fresh.**

Some of the teachers are real "bring downs." I would have teachers who will accept students for what they are, not how they dress or comb their hair. **John Maucere, Upper Fresh.**

I would have a more uniform way of marking, especially in the English Dept. The grades depend too much on the subjective judgment of each individual teacher. **George Sewitt, Upper Fresh.**

I would change the system of attendance. Attendance should not be taken; we're mature enough to be able to decide for ourselves when it is necessary to attend classes. It's our responsibility to pass the course and if one is able to do it with unlimited cuts, then the decision should be left to each individual. **Olga Antes, Upper Fresh.**

I'd like to see better vocational testing facilities and some kind of psychological counseling service. **Saul Adler, Upper Fresh.**

I would build a new school and start all over again. **Peter Del-Monaco, Lower Soph.**

I would have smaller classes, especially in History and Social Science courses. **George Ronaldson, Upper Soph.**

I'd cutt out bio. lab. because it's unnecessary, a waste of time, and doesn't contribute to real academic learning. **Eve Trunzo, Lower Soph.**

The juke box is a complete waste of time and doesn't contribute to the scholastic standards the school is trying to achieve. I would remove the juke box, and the pool table too. Also, bio. projects are unfair because the student feels that he might receive a lower mark in the course if he doesn't volunteer. **Carolyn Mitchell, Upper Soph.**

They know their obligations to their country; they are "asking not . . . and doing for their country."

How can one condemn the ROTC fraternity as "the sadistic ventings of young men?" ROTC cadets do not vandalize or deface public property as other non-military fraternities and house plans do. ROTC fraternities do not submit their pledges to any dangers that would be hazardous to life or health. How many Greek Letter frats or house plans can say that? There are no reported suicides in ROTC frats, no experimentation with L.S.D. or other drugs, no drunken parties, drunken driving and deaths, in contrast to other college frats and house plans.

Quite the contrary, ROTC fraternities are a benefit to the colleges that host them. They bring honor to the cadet corps and service to the college. They are made up of responsible, patriotic, young men who have a real aim to be responsible citizens in the Great Society.

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE BARTLETT RANGERS OF SICC

March 30, 1966

Open House 1966 Stresses "Excitement Of Growth"

Academy Building The Bay Department of English and Speech

Room 808

The English Dept., in collaboration with The Bay, SICC's literary magazine, offers something very interesting Friday night at 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. The students, whose poetry and prose was published in The Bay, will give a reading of their works. For those who are interested, The Bay will be distributed at the exhibit. Along with the readings, Vincent Curcio and Friends will enact a three-part playlet, which deals with some of the burning issues of today. The play was written and directed by Mr. Curcio with the aid of his Friends.

History and Social Science Dept.

Room 709

This exhibit will be an effort to familiarize visitors with the vital activities of the United Nations. Two films will be shown hourly: 1) "Children of the Sun," concerning U.N. contributions for children living in the world's impoverished areas; 2) "Man in the Blue Helmet," illustrates the peace mission undertaken by the U.N. military forces in the Gaza strip. In addition, there will be a display of posters and illustrations revealing the many services of the organization.



Academy Building at 45 Wall Street

Mathematics Dept.

Room 710

Mathematics Department will have charts on display concerning I.B.M. systems and a film sent by the same corporation. For further information, see Mr. Gordon or Mr. Hess.

Lambda Omega Chi

Room 708

The sorority will provide hostesses for the Open House. To signify the "Lambda" in their name, they are having a colorful mache lamb, which at the same time will decorate the ladies' exhibit. The sisters will display the following: sorority pins, sweat-shirts, rings, pictures, and other artifacts of past social events.

Nursing Department

Room 807

Pictures of the students in action serving in two local hospitals and a film about nursing in the community college setting can be seen by interested visitors.



28 Bay Street Building Library-Main Floor

Exhibit of Faculty
Publications

Exhibit of Rare Manuscripts

Exhibit of New Books

Biology Dept.

9th Floor

This exhibit consists of: Protozoa; Unusual instruments used in Biology; Specimens specially dissected (fetal pig and frog); Model of the Anatomy of Man.

Student Government Association

Room 902

This exhibit will highlight the purpose and function of the Student Court.

Dolphin House

The House Plan will display photographs of past functions that they have sponsored. The exhibit will be supplemented with posters and information concerning their major charitable interest—the Foster Child Drive.

Bio-Med Society

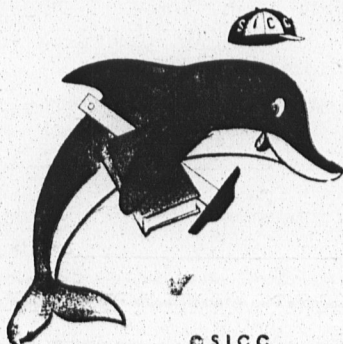
Rooms 900, 906

There will be fifteen-to-twenty displays including: Studies in the circulatory, respiratory, and digestive systems; Embryology of frogs; Fish aquariums; two hamsters (diet study); Plant life; Vitamins and hormone chart.

Musicians' Group

Room 901 and Auditorium

This exhibit will consist of two simultaneously open rehearsals: the Chamber Ensemble Group will be playing chamber music while the Stage Band will play more modern dance music.



© S.I.C.C.

Welcome To Open House 1966

Once again the Staten Island Community College welcomes you to our Open House. In September 1966 it will be ten years since we opened our doors to the first class of 112 students. In September 1965 we enrolled over 1300 full-time day session students plus another 1250 part-time students in the evening.

Our regular visitors will find that we have expanded our temporary quarters again since last year to include the entire building at 45 Wall Street. Through the combined financing of City and State over these ten years we have grown so large as to occupy all or part of five different buildings in the St. George area. By September 1967 we expect to be established in our new \$12,000,000 campus now under construction at Sunnyside on the Staten Island Expressway.

We are extremely grateful for the past support which has made our rapid expansion possible. It is very much regretted, however, that inadequate funding for the coming year has thus far resulted in the rejection of large numbers of high school graduates who seek to continue their education in college. We endorse and encourage your support of legislation which will make available eventually a college education for every qualified high school graduate to the extent of his capability.

In addition to growth in space and in numbers this year we have enjoyed growth in opportunity. Last September we started a group of young women on their way to becoming registered nurses. Also we have proposed and had approved a new curriculum in Civil Technology which, hopefully, will start in September 1966.

Members of our staff and student body are looking forward to the opportunity of visiting with you. We cordially invite your questions, comments and suggestions.

Sincerely,
Walter L. Willig, President

Bartlett Rangers Exhibit
Room 809

Engineering Society Exhibit
Room 810

Student and Personnel
Department
Rooms 703, 711

City University Display—
"The Excitement of Growth"
Room 710

Health and Physical
Education Department
Room 605, Lower Gym

Refreshments
in Study Hall

Newman Club

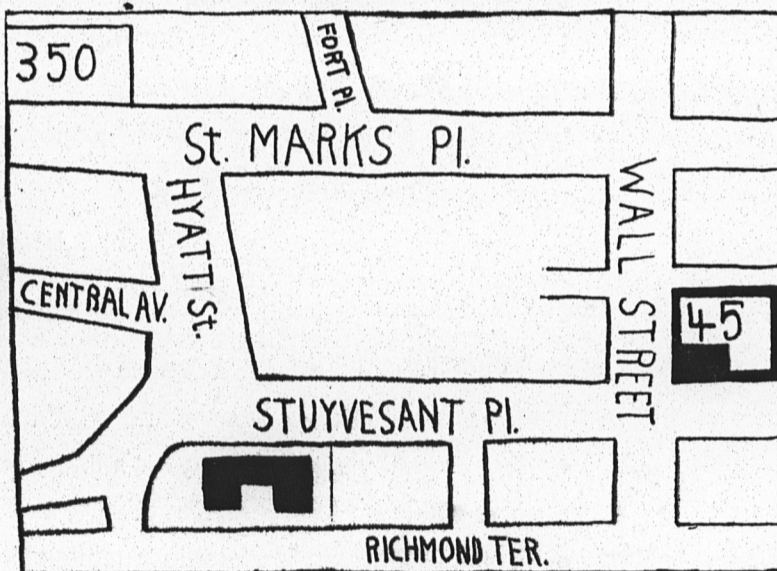
Room 303

This exhibit will consist of a pictorial account of the past year's activities of the club.

Rifle Club

Room 304

The club will have three members present to lecture on precautions necessary to insure maximum safety in gun handling, and firing range procedures. The club exhibits the small bore .22 calibre rifles and targets that are used, and will demonstrate the various positions used in target shooting.



The map shows the location of the Academy Building and the St. Marks Building. Not shown are the main building and the library on Bay Street.

350 St. Mark's Pl.

Building
Language and
Arts Dept.

Room 500

There will be French, Italian and Spanish films and teachers to help explain the slides and the portable language laboratory. Posters of different countries will also be displayed.

Registrar's Office
Room 505

Summer Session Office
Room 508

50 Bay Street Building

Business Department

Room 405

The Department will display a BT Alumni listening post in which visitors will be able to question students about the exhibits. They will also have a Business Transfer Program, a Business Career Program, a display of Marketing Strategy, Self-employed Enterprises and Numismatics—the study of coins.

Electrical Technology

Room 305

Applications of Electronics in Industry is the motif. There will be continuous exhibits in the electronics lab (205), and in the power lab (204). In addition, there will be a film, "Similarities in Wave Behavior." The shows will exhibit present and future communications equipment and the basic components of a laser. These shows go under the title of, "Communications in The Future."

Mechanical Technology

Room 404

This department will show specimens of heat treated, hardened and unhardened steel, under the microscope, and show differences in strength when tested. Photographs of specimens under the microscope called photomicrographs will also be shown. Slide shows and continuous exhibits will be shown in rooms 105, B-1 and B-3.

Dept. of Science

Physics Exhibit

Room 309
Room 309

A display of unusual experiments demonstrating physical principles in heat, electricity, light, and mechanics will be shown.

Chemistry

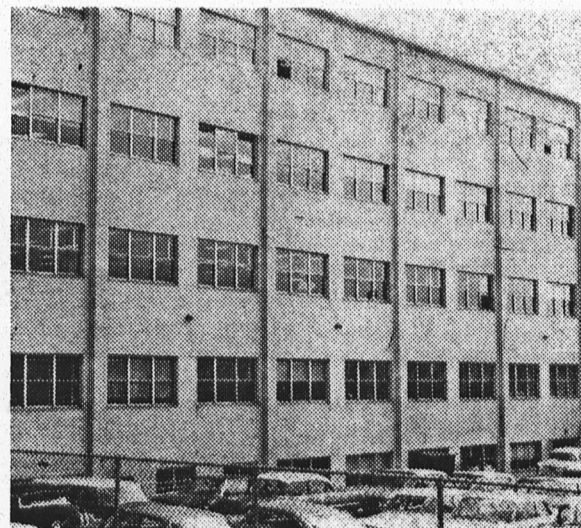
Room 409

Demonstrations illustrating different kinds of instruments and techniques used in modern chemistry will be shown.

Geology

Room 307

A demonstration of laboratory studies on how the problem of studying mountains, streams, and plains can be carried out in the classroom will be shown to the guests.



SICC Language and Business Departments are located on the fifth floor in the 350 St. Marks Place Building.

"Candide" Revisited— Down In The Hull or Make Yourself Comfortable

By JOHN HART

After hearing the following confessions, I, Father Vacant, found myself in a depressed, uncomfortable state of mind.

"Bless me Father for I have sinned. I have killed my father and have had intercourse with my mother. From my sister I have stolen money, and I have slandered my brother. I envy my neighbor's good fortune and desire his wife. I drink in excess and waste good food. No belief in God do I have, and I make pact with the devil, I self-abuse myself, and I have fallen victim to my id."

So I blessed him as I have been authorized.

"Bless me Father for I have sinned. For the first time in my life I have told a lie. These are the circumstances which have caused me to fall into sin. My mother died when I was born, and my father was killed while being robbed three years later. A great king adopted me, and I lived as a prince for ten years. However, the king's real son was very jealous of the favors granted me, and so he tried to end my life by flushing me down the royal toilet. By chance I was found by a sewer worker who adopted me immediately. Since I was not used to hard labor he soon sold me to a man who owned three monkeys—Seno, Hereno and Speakno.

From my fifteenth birthday to my seventy-seventh I was a personal slave of the three monkeys following each of their commands exactly. When I became seventy-eight I purchased my freedom and moved to my present day address—Evil Lane. I shined shoes for a living until last week when I caught leprosy and lost both arms. I was no longer able to shine shoes, therefore, I could not pay the rent. Last night my landlord told me that if I promised to pay the rent today, he would not evict me. I promised, but today I still have no money, and so I have told a lie. Bless me Father; I have told a lie."

So I blessed him as I have been authorized.

I have always taught that God cares about us, watches us and looks over us, but after hearing these confessions, and realizing how much evil and discomfort exists amongst man, I now fully appre-

ciate and understand the words of the famous Dervish of Turkey—"When His Highness sends a ship out, do you suppose He worries whether the ship's mice are comfortable or not?"

Government Course Explores Civil Liberties

By JAMES FINNEGAN

In the fall semester of 1966 the History Department is initiating a new course, The American Constitution and Civil Liberties. Only students who have completed the Government I course, offered by the department, can take this new course.

As a full three credit course, American Government will deal with the role of the Supreme Court as a protector of human rights. An analysis of leading court decisions will be made, exploring the development of freedom of speech, equal protection under law, control of business and social legislation.

The course objectives are to acquaint the student with the role of the Supreme Court as a policy-making body; and to enable the student to gain insight into the nature of jurisdiction.

The specific aims of the course

Mental Illness— A Community Problem

By EDWARD BALDINGER

Last week the Psychology Workshop had the honor of being addressed by Dr. Richard D'Ambrosio, Associate Adjunct Professor at Long Island University and head of St. Vincent's Child Clinic in Brooklyn. Dr. D'Ambrosio spoke about mental illness in children and startled the members of the group by relating the contradictory stipulations required by most hospitals before accepting a child for mental treatment.

The talk was highlighted by the Doctor's story of Laura. He told of how he had treated this girl for five years and now she is a self-sufficient member of the community.

The talk ended with the speaker mental health centers should be es-

tablished throughout the nation. are directly related to the curriculum objectives of the Liberal Arts program. This is to create an understanding of the political, economic, social and intellectual processes by which men have dealt with each other.

The course will be conducted in such a manner as to allow time for a lecture period followed by an open discussion session.

supporting the idea that community

Dr. D'Ambrosio contended that the people of the community could assist in curing the mentally ill.

According to the speaker, the idea of sending the mentally ill to a place that is "far in the country" is antiquated and must be replaced.

Letters

Resents Parking Tickets

To The Editor:

It seems that Mayor Lindsay's economy drive is in full swing, at least on the streets of St. George, S.I. Members of New York's finest walk the street near SICC looking for the worst criminal of them all—the overparked student. This offender is given a chance however. A policeman will stand by the expired meter for one whole minute before writing a parking ticket.

While he is waiting for that minute to end, he passes his time by filling in everything on the ticket except the time.

Then at the proper moment he strikes. With a victorious smile across his face, he slides the ticket under the windshield wiper and gleefully skips off to find another "public enemy."

What is even worse is when a member of New York's finest goes around hitting all the meters to make sure that by some strange quirk of luck the meter has stuck.

Dean's List

B average, with no failures, for 30 credits in the past academic year.

Richard Kirshenbaum
Alan Barton
Salvatore Bu'indaro
George Criro
Linda Mae Alles
Peter Haugk
Lorraine Henderson
Peter Kilcommons
Richard Mandelbaum
Alan McBrien
Patrick Minucci
Mark Peltz
Robert Skinner
Evelyn Steinle
Harvey Schwartz
Alan Shomer
Yvette Stobnitzky
Sidney Weg
Raymond Zwingraf
Michael Cusick
Dennis Macksoud
Robert Meli
Barbara Miller
Vivian Ricupero
Norman Wexler

After all, the city could not afford to let the average citizen or college student have a minute for free.

To look at these policemen running around ticketing everything in sight is disheartening, to say the least. It makes me wonder how deep in the red the city government actually is.

Edward Winters, Upper Fresh
March 24, 1966

JUNIOR COLLEGE MEN:

If you plan to continue your education at a four-year college, you can double your chances for success by earning both a degree and an Army officer's commission . . . at the same time.

Through a new program, you can be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant after taking two years of Army ROTC training while you complete your studies for a college degree. You can qualify for this program by attending a special six-week summer training camp after your sophomore year and then completing the ROTC Advanced Course in your junior and senior years of college.

Here's what ROTC training and an officer's commission will do for you:

- It will qualify you to fulfill your military obligation as an officer.
- You will learn to organize, motivate, and lead others.
- You will develop leadership qualities that many college men miss—self-discipline, physical stamina, poise, bearing, the acceptance of responsibility and other qualities that contribute to success in either a civilian or military career.
- You will receive \$40 per month during your junior and senior years, plus pay and mileage for summer training.

The training and experience you will receive through Army ROTC will pay off for the rest of your life. A decision to take advantage of this new program could be one of the most important you will ever make.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this new important opportunity.

ARMY ROTC

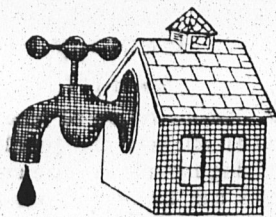
Box 1040, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641

Please send me the latest information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program for college students.

Name _____ College _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

JC - 1

IF YOU ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO BE A LEADER, DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!



ONLY DRIPS ARE DROPOUTS

We see it happen again and again—because we interview over 325,000 job applicants a year . . . we know the country's employment patterns and problems. Those who don't finish school are the foolish ones. Get your diploma . . . get all the advanced education of any kind you can, too. Whatever training beyond high school you get will be well worth the cost or sacrifice. Don't let your future success dry up—stay in school now. Find us in the white pages.

25 Victory Blvd., S.I.

Snelling

AND

Snelling

Personnel Agency

Montauk

At times the Lower East Side becomes an unbearable, hot and noisy place. The desire to leave fills every pore, and I am not one to ignore my yearnings. So, I decided to find release through skin diving.

My trip started at Pennsylvania Station. For \$3.45 I was given a one-way ticket for Speonk, a small town near West Hampton. Since the LIRR does not run a train to Montauk Point at 11:00 P.M., I was forced to hitch-hike the remaining sixty miles.

The train ride was boring, uncomfortable, and annoying. When we finally reached Speonk I was greeted with cold fresh air and an umbrella of stars. I set out in search of Route 27, found it, and headed east with my thumb extended.

The first car to stop was black and white and had a revolving red light. The officer was very kind and, seeing my spear gun and full duffel bag, he wished me good luck and sped off. The next car saw me and instead of slowing down, sped up and came onto the soft shoulder where I was standing. It missed me by about two feet, skidded back on to the highway and continued on its treacherous way. Crazy mixed-up kids.

If the first few minutes of my weekend indicated what was to follow, I should either have gone to sleep in the surrounding woods or have gone back to the now friendly city. Instead, I continued on my cynical but merry way.

I walked about three miles, got a lift for another ten, stopped, got another lift for five miles, and then met my final lift of the night. Just before I was picked up, I met another vagabond who was in search of wine, woman and song but had only found the first.

He was pretty well sloshed, and let out a wild rebel yell as the car swerved to a stop. The driver was a kindly man in an old Ford. He was in worse condition than my new-found friend. I jumped into his front seat and opened the rear door for Derek? (I never did find out his name). He refused on the grounds that he enjoyed wine, woman and song, and if he was going to die, it would at least be in search of them.

The driver was slightly offended, and with a screech from his tires we started on our way down the Montauk Highway. A red light appeared, the driver slowed down to a crawl, he never applied his brakes, and we drifted right past the light. After that, I said a silent pagan prayer and, with a new faith, relaxed and enjoyed the scenery.

We both made it to Montauk and I grabbed my gear and headed for the beach. The ocean's crashing waves welcomed me; I spread out my sleeping bag and fell into a long awaited slumber.

I awoke to the noises of gulls and the never silent sea. I got into my neoprene wet suit, slapped on my weight belt and calf knife, and headed for the surf, spear gun in hand. The water was quite cold and extremely clear. After fighting through the six foot surf I adjusted my mask and snorkel, and began looking for breakfast.

I was used to the murky waters of the Esplanade, near Manhattan beach. The visibility was almost as good as that of Sombrero Light, a small island in the Florida Keys. Even if I didn't spear anything, the panoramic view was worth the trip.

I saw a large school of Striped Bass in the distance and headed for them. After about a fifteen minute stalk I was within range. I did a quiet surface dive, and with the sun behind me, I picked out the largest in the school, and fired. I hit him behind the gill and instead of a giant fight, he gave in with hardly a flick of his large, colorful tail. I brought him onto shore and estimated his weight at about thirty pounds, and his length at three and a half feet.

My feelings after killing so large a fish were many. At first there is sorrow at having killed a companion and friend, but I had not killed out of hatred but out of a need for food. And there was another feeling, a feeling of completing some very primitive ritual. In a sense, the sea is foreign and I had to fight the fear of the unknown and provide for myself as a man. I felt complete, I experienced elation. I had gone into the sea and I had supplied myself with sustenance. I was alone and self sufficient.

I gutted the fish and scaled it, cut about two pounds of meat off the front section, cut my plumbs and grapes, stuffed it, and rolled it in aluminum foil. I started a fire and waited until it burned down to the embers. I then placed the fish in a hollow filled with coals.

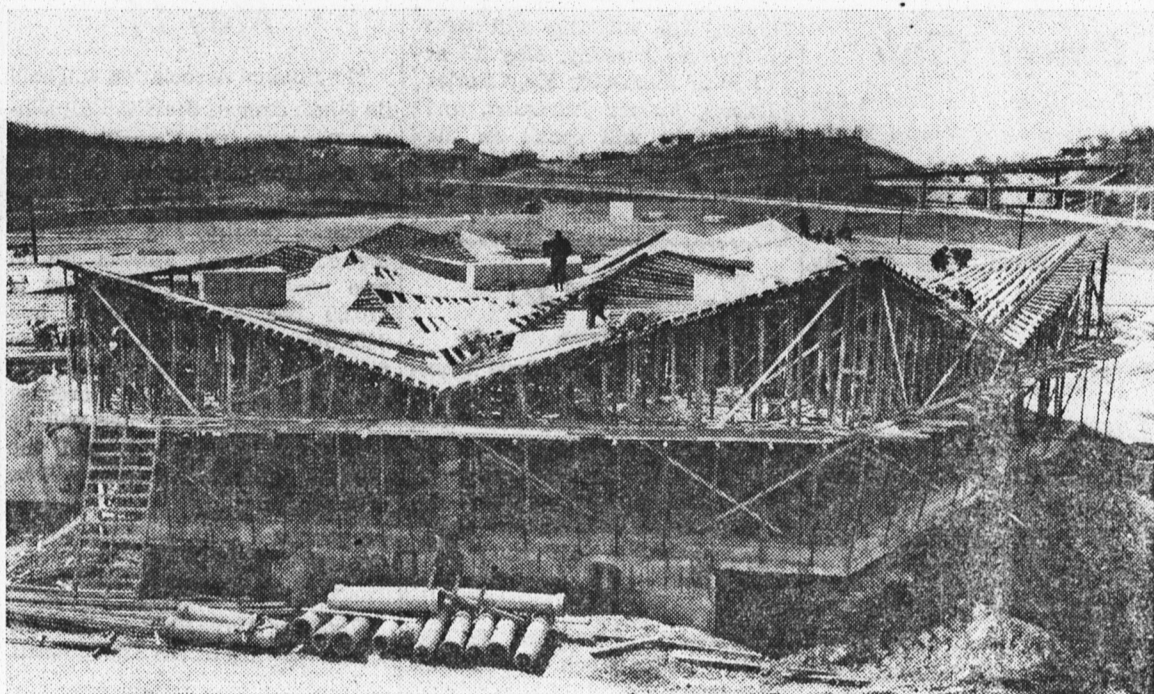
I fashioned a set of chopsticks and fire-hardened them. After the fish was well cooked, I removed it from the fire and feasted.

The people who stay at the motels had risen by now and were interested in what I was doing. I offered some of them pieces of my cooked fish and they accepted. After that, I gave away the rest of the uncooked Bass. For some reason, many of the people who were staying at the motels felt sorry for me; two of them invited me to dinner and others offered me their showers. They could not understand why anyone would want to sleep on the beach, catch his own dinner and eat it with crudely fashioned chopsticks.

On second thought, perhaps it was my ability to be happy with little physical comfort that amazed them, and they were curious to find out how I could be so content with (in their terms) so little.

The secret is not so profound, and the means are relatively simple. A little adventure in your blood, a good thumb, some diving equipment and a one way ticket to Speonk is all you need for an unforgettable weekend.

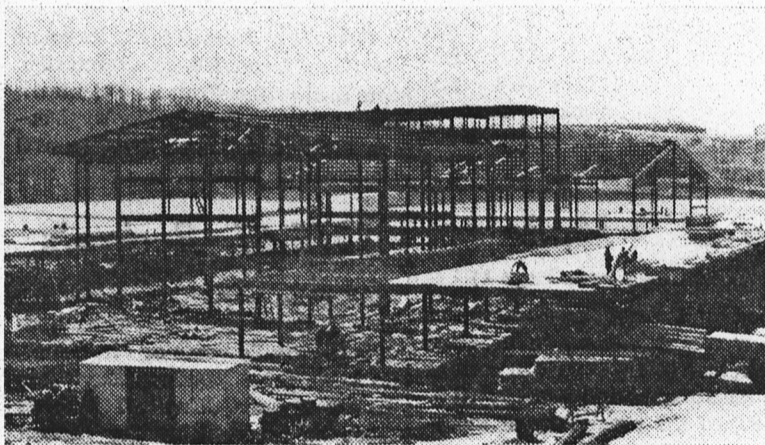
Sunnyside Campus Ahead of Schedule SICC Preparing for Fall 1967 Occupancy



Partially completed student cafeteria features unusual pitched roof. Complex pattern requires many temporary supports. When completed, building will have floor-to-ceiling glass walls. Interior motif will be of contrasting red and white tile.



Administrative offices and college library will be housed in structure at right. Building is situated in center of campus.



High steel members for future SICC auditorium lies in foreground, behind is the gymnasium. Architects are Moore and Hutchinson.

SICC Economist Tries to Explain Inflation Theory

By HOWARD KOPLOWITZ

On April 28th, the second lecture discussion in the Faculty Forum took place. Mr. Roa Bobba of the Business Department spoke on the topic, Inflation Theory. The presentation was well attended by the college faculty. However, only a few students took advantage of this lecture.

Subject is Complex

Mr. Bobba carefully approached the theory with a cause-effect ex-

planation. This method, although corresponded to approximately a 3 per cent wage increase. direct, proved a problem because of the complexity of the subject. Furthermore, the two hour club period limited the depth to which the lecturer could probe.

The most interesting points were presented graphically. One of these was the 1950 Phillip's Curve relating unemployment and the percentage differentiable possible. The relation was hyperbolic in nature. Economist interpret it in the following way:

Zero unemployment was impossible since the wage increases would rise asymptotically. A reasonable unemployment range was found to be about 3 per cent which

One Fourth of the Truth

Dr. Edward Pessen, of the History Dept., tried to pin down Mr. Bobba to some more simple explanation of inflation, but found that the subject could not be reduced to easy explanations.

Mr. Bobba related an interesting quote from former Presidential economic advisor Walter Heller: "In elementary economics classes one tells one fourth of the truth, in undergraduate courses one half, at the graduate level three fourths, and as Presidential advisor, the whole truth."

Club News

Lambda Omega Club

On June 5, Lambda Omega Chi will hold its Second Annual Mother-Daughter Luncheon at Hartman's Restaurant. Plans are being made for a farewell party for our graduating sisters. The sorority is selling chances for a surf board to be given by the Alpha Chapter of Long Island University.

Language Club

The Spanish and Italian Clubs have been showing various films about Italy and Spain throughout the semester.

On April 14, the Language Club showed a film on German youth of today which was followed by a lecture and discussion period, led by Dr. Jaeckel.

On May 12 Dr. Louise Schub of Brooklyn College will discuss the advanced language program; Teacher Training courses in Languages and other job opportunities in this field. A discussion will follow.

N.Y.U. Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

tions to the plan, but the judge, Mr. Melvin Purvis from the University of South Carolina, ruled that the SICC team did not offer any evidence to refute Johns Hopkins.

In the second round, SICC took the affirmative side against Howard University. SICC defined crime as gambling and organized crime. Their plan provided for granting the Federal and State law agencies the power to introduce wiretap evidence in court proceedings. The debate was won by Howard and the only remark of the judge, Mr. Joseph Murphy of Columbia University, was that the debate was "too close," implying that SICC had stood up very well.

Changing sides in the third round, Schlass and Buonocore debated on the negative side against the affirmative Western Michigan University team. Western Michigan's plan called for wiretap authority and an immunity doctrine.

They would waive a witness's right to the Fifth Amendment and allow him to give vital testimony without fear of self-incrimination. The judge, Edgar E. MacDonald of Randolph-Macon College remarked, "SICC raised significant objections to the wiretapping affirmative case, but, following Instructions to Judges, the decision has to go to the team receiving the most points."

In the fourth round SICC met Moorhouse College. Schlass and Buonocore used the same plan debated in the second round against Howard. However, this time results were different, Mr. H. J. Viting of Manhattan College awarded Staten Island the victory by a margin of eleven points.

After all of the results had been tabulated it was found that SICC ranked above Drexel Institute, Washington and Lee, Moorehouse, and Roanoke Colleges in the tournament. Irwin Schlass and Ron Buonocore were tied in score with American University and Trenton State College.

On Existentialism

The English and Speech Department announces the third in its series of literary programs open to both Faculty and students. The meeting will take place on Thursday, May 12 at 12:30 in room 808. Mr. Charles Raines, former journalist, and playwright will speak on the subject Existentialism in Literature. A question period will follow.

C.U. Must Cut

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"The community college transfer programs range from composite scores of 160 to 165, translating to about 80% to 82.5%, shockingly high in view of the purposes of these programs. The career programs have a wide variety of admission averages which range from high school grade averages of 70 to 81.

"A sharp evidence of the difficulties under which the community colleges are laboring is offered by 100 students whose first choice was Kingsborough Community College and who, under our original plans, should have been accepted there but had to be transferred to other community colleges of the University because the City failed to allow money for the rehabilitation of certain buildings at Manhattan Beach."

The Chancellor stressed that the dilemma in which the City University finds itself could be solved by the Legislature. "Legislators hold in the hollow of their hands the future of thousands of young citizens of New York City, who are also citizens of New York State," he said.

New cut-off points required for admission for freshmen:

	1965	1966
City College, Uptown	83.0	84.5
Hunter College,		
Park Ave.	82.0	85.0
Bronx Campus	82.0	84.0
Brooklyn College	84.5	85.0
Queens College	82.0	86.0
Staten Island		
Community	76.0	80.0
Bronx Community	78.4	82.0
Queensborough	78.0	82.5
Kingsborough	77.0	83.5
New York City C.C.	76.5	82.5
Borough of Manhattan	78.4	82.5

(The figures for the community colleges are for admission to liberal arts program.)

No LSD Made

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Food and Drug Administration drew our attention, in a letter addressed to all American college administrators and dated April 5, 1966, to the possibility of unauthorized student activity in some educational laboratories. After specific inquiry on the campus I can state unequivocally that there is no evidence known to us of any activity of this sort on the Brooklyn College campus—or on the campuses of Kingsborough Community College and the New York City Community College.

S. A. News

Starlite Ball May 14

The Student Association will hold its Ninth Annual Starlite Ball Dinner Dance in the Versailles Suite of the Hotel Astor on Saturday evening, May 14, 1966. All SICC students, faculty, and friends are invited to attend. Tickets are on sale now in Room 902. Cost is \$10.00 per student couple and \$15.00 per guest couple. If you wish to reserve a table for yourself and your friends, you must purchase your tickets now. Dinner will be served at nine o'clock and the Campus Queen Ceremonies will be at midnight.

Who will be the 1966 Campus Queen?

Vote on May 13th — See the Queen crowned at the Starlite Ball.

Donna Bellack

Marsha Blumenfield

Rosemarie Fundaro

Rosalie Paris

Patricia Venito

Vote for your choice!

Open House

Once again it is time to open the doors of Staten Island Community College to our incoming students. Open House will be held this year on Friday, May 6th from 4 P.M. to 9 P.M. Exhibits will be displayed in all three college buildings. The college library at 28 Bay Street will also be open to visitors.

The purpose of this affair is to acquaint every student presently attending SICC and all prospective students and their families with the activities of our college.

Each organization has planned a display of the activities with which it is concerned. Refreshments will be served in all lounges.

Genevieve Summa is chairman of the S.A. Open House Committee. She is aided by Frances Celentano, Connie Igneri, Jeffrey Hooley, Dennis Macksoud, Diane Morgan and Carmela Ragone.

1966-67 Budgets

All clubs requesting money for next term, must submit their budgets to Rosalie Paris or Mr. Genco, no later than Monday, May 16th. To avoid any delay all budgets must be received by the Budget Committee on time.

Annual Club Reports

The Student Association requests that all clubs submit their annual reports no later than May 16. Submit your reports to Mr. Genco in Room 901.

Sports Roundup

By JEFF SCHRIER
Baseball

The cry is for an undefeated season—DOLPHIN data shows the SICC slashers at five wins and no losses. Since the last report, the Dolphins have beaten Sullivan County C.C. by a 7-4 score. It was a costly victory for the Dolphins as pitcher John Darden was unable to continue hurling after contracting a muscle spasm in his pitching arm. This is not uncommon during games played in cold weather. Darden should be back shortly. Gene McCabe relieved Darden and got credit for the victory.

With the bases loaded and one out in the Sullivan ninth, Paul Hardy relieved McCabe and put out the fire. Fine hitting by Joe Gambuzza and company helped contribute to the Dolphin win.

Against Delhi Institute, the SICC batmen had a tough time. We eked out a 26-0 victory. Although there is a rumor that Delhi is a New York Met farm team, we have no proof to support it. The way Delhi played, it could have been a reunion of the first New York Met ballclub. Delhi manhandled ground balls, played catch while trying to nab runners, and to be fair, had most of the breaks go against them. This takes nothing away from the dapper Dolphins, who played heads-up baseball.

George Ulickas and Paul Handy combined to pitch the first no-hitter in Dolphin diamond history, all two years of it. Tony Confretto led the Dolphin attack with five hits. SICC amassed a total of 18 hits and Delhi contributed to the cause by committing 9 errors.

The Dolphins were riding high when they were rained out of a night game in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. against Dutchess County C.C. They were disappointed when they learned that the game would not be rescheduled.

The next Dolphin game was against Concordia Junior College. The Dolphins defeated both the rain and the Clippers. Concordia went down to its fourth straight defeat 10-0. Concordia will play thirteen games in the next seventeen days. They were looking forward to them until the Dolphins came along.

Gene McCabe started and won his second game of the season. He pitched eight scoreless innings. George Ulickas came in and pitched the ninth. Jim Finnigan continued his clutch hitting, and Jim Tait ran wild on the bases. Tait ran hard into the second baseman on one occasion causing him to drop the ball. Later in the inning, Tait slammed into the Clipper's catcher while trying to score. SICC's version of Eddie Stanky caught the catcher's knee in his thigh and was forced to leave the game with an injury.

This was another impressive win for the Dolphins who have five games left on their schedule.

Basketball

Jeff Gilbert is thinking about Moorhead State College in Kentucky. If Joe Gambuzza can get his degree, Long Island University has offered him a tuition free scholarship for his remaining two years. Rumors say Paul Sommer may join the U.S. Navy after this year. SICC may get Lafayette H.S. backcourt man Mel Finkenbergh. He is a spunky little ball handler who is cool under pressure. Tryouts for the team will take place during the early part of the fall semester.

Intramural Bowling

The men's intramural bowling season concluded last week with a thrilling playoff and final series.

The two top teams in the American League—Stompers and Pinheads—played the Balls and Nipper's Noodles who finished first and second in the National League. The first place Balls, played the second place Pinheads, and the second place Nipper's, Noodles, bowled the first place Stompers in the interleague contests.

The results of these semi-final matches, which are scored the same as regular season intermural play was:

Balls	— 600 and 472 for 2 points.
Pinheads	— 546 and 483 for 1 point.
Stompers	— 471 and 480 for 2 points.
Nippers Noodles	— 473 and 382 for 1 point.

In these semi-final games, Larry Johnson of the Balls should receive special recognition for a fantastic 254 game which enabled the Balls to win their first point over the Pinheads with a terrific 600 series. He will receive an individual trophy donated by Colonial Lanes. This was the highest game ever recorded in a championship series in intramural bowling.

That same afternoon, at the conclusion of the semi-final round, the final round was played. Both the Stompers and the Balls were really out for the championship. Both games were very close. The match could have gone either way, but the Stompers came out on top. The first game was:

Stompers	498	
Balls	514	2 points for Stompers

The second game went:		
Stompers	528	
Balls	486	1 point for Stompers

Taking all 3 points to conclude a thrilling season, the Intramural Champs of 1966 are the Stompers:

Joe Gabriel	— Aver. 161
Rich Maggio	— " 159
Howie Smilowitz	— " 168

Members of the team will receive trophies.

The Balls should also receive recognition for their brilliant effort and heartbreaking defeat. They are:

John Sasson	— Aver. 159
Joe Barnes	— " 141
Larry Johnson	— " 170



Members of winning bowling team enjoy their victory.