

© S.I.C.C.

# The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College



VOL. VIII

MAY 15, 1964

401

No. 7

## Geoconi Speaks On Civil Rights

By William Phillips

Present at the Discussion Club last Thursday were Judge Francis Geoconi of the N.Y.S. Commission for Human Rights, and Dr. Pessen, head of the S.I.C.C. Social Sciences Department. It was understood that the Judge was to debate the 500 program with Dr. Pessen. To our disappointment, he didn't. Judge Geoconi stated that his Commission had no authority over the 500 program.

Judge Geoconi stated that his commission had authority only over housing, employment, and public accommodations. The Judge went on to give an eloquent speech on civil rights. His main points were: To hurt one group or individual in society is to hurt all of society. Prejudices usually travel in groups, therefore, to deny rights to one minority group will eventually mean denying rights to many other groups. All men are not equally endowed. Even within a family group, some are always more capable than others. It is the same within every race and religion. There are no superior races or religions. However, it is not said that you should go out of your way to associate with some-one in a minority group whether you like him or not. But you must respect their rights as citizens.

Dr. Pessen gave an equally eloquent speech. He attacked the 500 program. He said that he realized that it would help the underprivileged. But he thought that just because they were underprivileged is no reason to suspend our reasoning faculties or academic standards for admission to the City University.

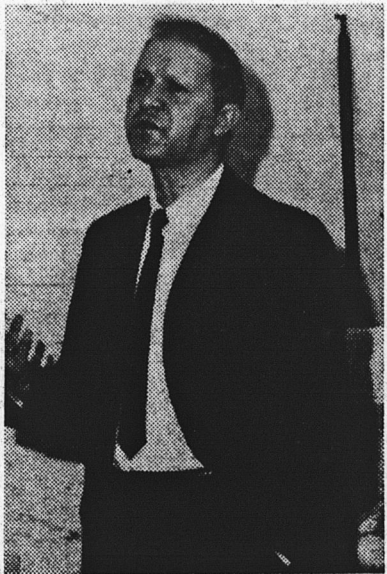
## SICC Students Limited at City

By Howard Collins

The President of City College has stated that City College will require students who have a "C" or "C+" average to take limited programs upon entering "City" from Community Colleges. This reporter asked the opinion of two prominent figures of our school.

President Willig stated that he was on the committee which drew up the plan for transferring students to take a limited program upon entering "City College." The President was surprised that it was not already a practice at City. The plan was approved by the Board of Higher Education in March 1963. According to President Willig, a good student's average drops upon transferring to any college. Therefore, taking a limited program would enable him to maintain good marks and require less strain or pressure for the student to withstand. He is all for the idea.

Dean Kaufman voiced the same opinion as President Willig and added that the plan is in no way a kind of punishment. The student to obtain better grades. The student can only benefit. This will enable the student to obtain better grades. He will have more time to put on his courses.



Dr. Pessen on Special Matriculants

## Diaz Speaks On Election

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students who, by electing me president, have put their trust in me. My fellow officers would also like to say, thanks. I will also try to satisfy those students who voted for my worthy opponent. My government will work as hard as possible to make the S.A. of S.I.C.C. for 1964-1965 the best in the 8 year history of the school.

## Evening Session Forms S.A.

By Howard Loonan

On 29 April 1964 the evening session held its first committee meeting of its newly formed S.A. The purpose of the evening session S.A. is to establish for the whole of the evening students body an official body which would act on the behalf of these students in making and formulating better educational opportunities through the creation of organizations.

Present were twelve acting-senators and faculty advisors, Dean Zades and Prof. Green.

The outcome was the establishment for the whole of the evening students a body of students with an official capacity to formulate laws, rules and regulations that would govern the evening student body.

The group selected Walter L. Taylor acting chairman and Hannah Kaffman as acting secretary.

They resolved: That as a new student body we would take our by-laws with a reasonable amount of changes from the day session Constitution.

## S. A. News

By Barbara Kasdin

On Thursday, May 7 at one o'clock, Peter Russo, a Senator, presided over a Student Association meeting. Vice President John Reiss was engaged in a Student Association Activities' Board meeting. President Gilbert Martin, although in school, did not attend either meeting.

May 21 was the proposed date designated for the student body to vote for the ratification of their school's Constitution. Before the voting could take place, this very same Constitution must be ratified by a quorum of the Senators. This was the main purpose of the meeting. The Senators were notified that an important meeting was to be held. Many Senators disregarded this notification and as a result a sufficient quorum was not present and once again the initial ratification could not take place. It was noted that perhaps the lackadaisical disregard for the student government on the part of certain Senators was due to the fact that they were not concerned about removal from office as the term was at an end anyway. An emergency meeting is now in the planning stage. This meeting will be held Monday, May 11, at five o'clock.

It was clearly stated that on Thursday, May 14, there would be a re-election for the office of Vice President only. Miss Pat Iacobozzo, who recently lost the vice presidential election, registered a formal complaint contesting the election on the grounds that students voting were influenced because politicking was going on at the election site. This complaint was carefully considered by Mary Ann Fieramosca, Chief Justice, and Howard Collins, Associate Justice. It was decided that sufficient cause for a new election was warranted. A similar complaint lodged by Louis Pasquale contesting the presidential election was also considered, but disapproved. At this time the meeting was adjourned.

## Graduates!

Candidates for commencement are required to attend a briefing session in room 505 (Student Lounge) on Tuesday, May 19, at 5:00 P.M. Professor Spiridon will brief the graduates and answer questions regarding commencement.

## ALUMNI!

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE S.I.C.C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 12th At The Embassy Restaurant

## Our New Campus Queen



Miss Olympia Del Corvo

## Credit By Examination Program

By Howard Loonan

The State of New York, with its new College Proficiency Examination Program, has offered college credit in a select number of first and second year college courses through an examination. No matter what the field of studies, the New York State education department's Proficiency Examinations may turn this knowledge to college credit.

Proficiency exams are a series of examinations covering a wide range of subjects usually taught during the first two years of college. Each one covers the material included in one or more semesters of a regular college course or sequence of courses and measures the knowledge expected of students who complete these courses in college. Exams currently cover these sub-

jects: American history, American literature, biology, chemistry, economics, educational psychology, European history, freshman English, mathematics (calculus), physics, Shakespeare, French, German, Italian, Russian, and Spanish.

The New York State Education Department, in cooperation with many colleges and universities throughout the State, has sponsored the development of the Proficiency Examinations. Many of the colleges in the State have agreed to grant undergraduate credit to those individuals who meet their standards on the examinations. All units of CUNY accept Proficiency Exams for college credit. However, SICC students who desire credit from these exams should check with the registrar as to courses acceptable. Students MUST receive written permission to take these exams.

The first tests are in May 1964, and will be followed by tests in December, 1964 and May, 1965. After that, test dates and new subjects will be added as demand requires.

At the present time, the fee for most three hour examinations is \$15. For complete information, write to: College Proficiency Examination Program New York State Education Department Albany, New York, 12201.

## Hopes For Next Year

By Janet Leary

The incoming officers of the Student Association will work to achieve a better Student Association next year.

It is our wish to bridge the gap that now exists between the Student Government and the students.

We are prepared to work hard for the students and their interests. We hope that we can count on the full cooperation of the whole student body. Without this cooperation no matter how hard we try nothing can ever be accomplished.

So starting next year come to the S.A. meetings and offer suggestions.

We welcome any worthwhile ideas.

## Bowker to Speak At Graduation



CHANCELLOR BOWKER

Commencement Exercises will take place at 2:00 P.M. on June 10 at Sailors' Snug Harbor. Chancellor Bowker will be the principal speaker. The graduation dinner will be held on June 8 at Nelson Terrace.



# The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College

VOL. VIII—No. 7

MAY 15, 1964

Editor-in-Chief ..... MICHAEL CURRAN  
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Faculty Advisor ..... Mr. T. F. Simms

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

## A Free Press...

An idea that has haunted many of the Campuses today is how much freedom its college newspaper should be allowed.

There are two schools of thought which apply. One believes that a college newspaper should be strictly regulated and should never get involved with anything that even has a tinge of controversy. The other view is that a college newspaper is for the college students and should be left strictly alone no matter how mediocre and trite the paper comes out. Both of these viewpoints are of course the extremes.

Between these two ideas there is the rational attitude of just how far the newspaper can go and still fulfill its duties as a forum of discussion. The main premise is that a college publication has not only the right but the duty to speak out against obvious miscarriages of student trust. The fact that this airs "dirty laundry" should not matter. It is for just this reason that it is aired. When criticism is meted out the most natural reaction is to alleviate the situation that caused the criticism. A secondary premise is that a campus newspaper is not to be used merely for public relations. There is much more to journalism than telling what is going on where.

This brings us to that unavoidable question: what is the purpose of a college newspaper. Throughout this year THE DOLPHIN has attempted to answer this question by bringing topics of national, regional and campus importance to student attention. THE DOLPHIN has also sought to give the various college clubs a chance to inform the students of what they are doing. Our pages will never be used for personal journalism. Constructive criticism can become a cliché, however. When a little carefully chosen destructive criticism is needed we must remember John Milton's statement in his "Areopagitica". "Truth is compared in Scripture to a streaming fountain; if her waters flow not in a perpetual progression, they sicken into a muddy pool of conformity and tradition. A man may be a heretic in the truth; and if he believes things only because his Pastor says so, or the Assembly so determines, without knowing other reason, though his belief be true, yet the very truth he holds becomes his heresy."

## Referendum

In the past two issues THE DOLPHIN has attempted to bring before the student body the idea of a five dollar increase. The Student Association has also tried to inform the students of the advisability of this Referendum.

Soon all the students will be asked to vote on this issue. When the time comes think of what good the addition of this small amount of money can accomplish. Even with the added money the Student fees will still be one of the lowest in the City University.

With the increase in the student body expected next term the various clubs will be called upon to work even harder. This will cost money. If you want an interesting program produced by these clubs vote YES for the proposal.

### Join Beta Tau

By J. A. O'Connell

Business students join the club that is a dynamic, progressive unit of the Staten Island Community College. The Beta Tau Society is a constant striver to improve not only the school and its government but also to help the community in which we exist. This society has been a leader and an example to students and clubs alike.

The members and officers of Beta Tau are proud of their achievements which include:

1. The first and only club to sponsor a scholarship dance and offer a scholarship to a Business Student.

2. Construct and maintain the

accounting system of the "Guide House for the Blind."

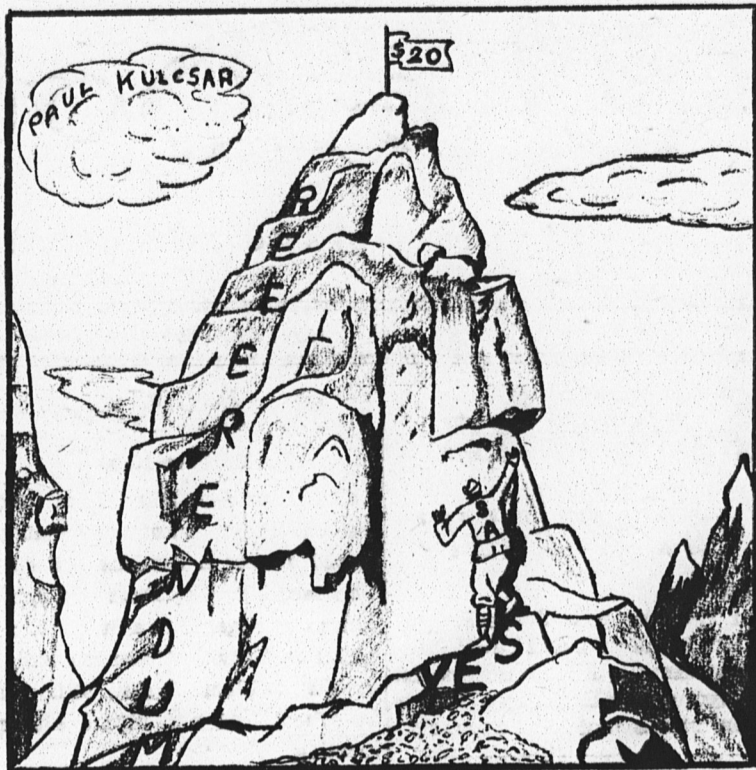
3. Give the entire student body a "lounge dance" at least once a year.

4. Give orphans or retarded children a Christmas party.

5. Have a cake sale to supplement our Student Association allocation.

The Beta Tau Society meets every other week in Room 511 and we welcome all students to attend our meetings.

May 14th there will be a lounge party at 350 St. Mark's Place sponsored by Beta Tau. The members and officers of Beta Tau extend an invitation to all students to join in the fun. "12 to 3 and it will all be free."



## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Well, the Progressive Liberal Party made a clean sweep at the polls in S.I.C.C.'s most recent mockery of our election. Perhaps a better title for the balloting that took place would be the "S.I.C.C.'s Campus King and Queen Contest". Please don't misunderstand me. This is neither a lauding or degrading of our new officers. Knowing many of them personally I feel them to be fine people, genuinely interested in the S.A. However, it seems that with the coming of party politics to S.I.C.C. coupled with the ever growing personality conflicts found in the Senate, the true purpose of Student Government is being lost in the political shuffle.

The accomplishments of our S.A. are obvious. They lie somewhere above zero and below freezing on the Fahrenheit thermometer. In the most recent Senate meeting allocations for student groups were made. Conflict rose upon a basic point, exactly how much money was there to allocate. Perhaps to clarify this point the Senate might publish a financial statement and show just cause for monetary difficulties. A raise in the Student Activity fee has been suggested. Justification for this raise should be forthcoming.

Perhaps this article should be viewed as a suggestion to our S.A., not a minimizing of its past ac-

complishments. No democratic governing body can exist without the people. Its time the Senate worked with the Student Body, not as an ominous organ of a political machine.

Barry Karben

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that the S.A. has made no provision for selling tickets for dances to evening session students. The evening session, through their newly formed S.A., has shown a definite interest in attending these events. I feel that the new officers of the day session S.A. should make an effort to include them in the coming semester.

Howard Loonan

Dear Editor,

I feel that the *Dolphin* should publish an outline of what the newly elected officers intend to institute. I have been in the school about four months and I have yet to read about the work of the current S.A. In order to have successful activities the student must be informed. The Student Association is passing up an excellent opportunity by not using the *Dolphin*.

Joseph Gioia

Dear Editor:

The warm weather is here again and it is easy to tell, not because of the temperature or the humidity, but simply because of the colorful assortment of papers, half-eaten fruit, and empty coke bottles that adorn the steps and the grass of our "campus."

Once again we students have adopted, in place of our missing campus, the area next to the public library, one-quarter way up the hill towards 350 St. Marks Place.

Students! Are we so blind that we can't see what a mess we're constantly leaving that place in?

It is a shame that the students of S.I.C.C. add an eye-sore for the people of Staten Island.

Maybe if we learned to treat our school-grounds the way we treat our home-grounds, we would find that we are being accepted instead of chased!

Michael Brody

### HORIZONS

HORIZONS is still available in the Library. Graduates should pick up their copies (they're free) as soon as possible. All other students can purchase the HORIZONS at one dollar a copy.

## Inquiring Reporter

By Paul Kulcsar

During our two year stay at Staten Island Community College, due to the "compactness" of our campus, sooner or later we become acquainted with almost every member of the faculty.

Since we are fortunate enough to have an "approachable" faculty, a factor which contributes to the affability prevailing in our community college, we often recur to one of them for advice on a personal problem or 'simply' to comment on the day's lecture.

No matter what the occasion for the visit is, we always have the reassuring feeling that there is someone who can help us decide on our immediate problems or decide on our immediate plans for the future, and whose influence will be felt in the years to come; long after our "transitional stay" at S.I.C.C.

Frank Caccavo, LA/US: I feel that Dr. Pessen has most influenced me in my two years at S.I.C.C. I entered this school on a conditional standing and through his efficient counseling he helped me to overcome this condition. Through his superior knowledge of history he has influenced me to such a degree as to attempt to follow in his footsteps.

Mike Brody, LA/US: I think the teacher that had the most influence on me was Dr. Silverstein. In my eyes he opened up completely new horizons that I never before knew existed. His lectures on the beginning of life were enough to make the holiest of men believe in the evolution of man; an outlook that many of never felt was important enough to think about. He inspired almost everybody in his Biology courses to think a little deeper into the nature of just about everything. I think everyone who misses Dr. Silverstein's courses will be missing an important part of S.I.C.C.

John Bottega, LA/US: I feel the instructor who influenced me most at S.I.C.C. was Dr. Wellworth. Through his lectures students were exposed to his profound knowledge and sense of humor. His lectures concerning the metaphysics of poetry were both enjoyable and helpful in the preparation of other courses. Although some people will disagree with me in regards to Dr. Wellworth, I think that he has helped me and many other students in developing our personalities in our pursuit for success.

Gary Zweifach, LA/US: I have to say that two teachers really influenced me during my two years at our college. Dr. Silverstein further enlarged my belief of the ever growing possibilities in the field of Biology, which I desire to enter. Dr. Jaekel, on the other hand, showed me that hard work is the only way of attaining a basic knowledge of any college subject.

Steve Rosen, LA/US: There are relatively few teachers in this school that have had a profound influence on me, but I think that if I were to name one, it would be Dr. Natason. His cool calm mannerisms and clear methodical way of thinking have greatly affected my way of thinking. I believe that the one term in which

Bob Numan, LA/US: While in this school, Prof. Richter had the most influence on me. He showed me that college life is not a game. He said in order to graduate we would have to study at least five hours each night. This put me on the right track. I did not study quite this much, but I did study more than I expected to.

## Adieu, Caliban



Dr. Wellworth in action

Pennsylvania State University has bagged Dr. Wellworth. He will now roar to other masses on pataphysis, and incidentally, on matters relating to the modern theatre. The non-human noises emanating from Room 508 will stop after this year's final exams. We will miss them.

# Learn To Die

by Paul Kulesar

In this chaotic, immature world, we need to adopt some relaxing form of organization. The technique of the Zen method teaches us to divest of all prejudices the "mental clothes" which were piled on us through the years by education. These same spiritual techniques, combined with the skillful application of mental and physical training, make up what is known as judo.

Judo is an art or system of manifesting the natural laws of gravity and leverage, which through training, are developed into ability to defeat one's opponent in combat. In judo we are taught to invalidate our opponent but the final instruction is never to use this power.

"Why then do you study judo?" you may ask. The immediate object of judo application is self-defense; but the ultimate object is to attain security, happiness and satisfaction of the innate urge of life.

As one makes progress in the study of judo, one develops a sense of self-confidence, which is the basis of mental balance. This self-confidence is developed by the tactical principle of "non-resistance." A judoka (judoman) is taught to yield to the adversary's force as he is being pulled or pushed. This submission not only neutralizes the effect of your opponent's action, but also diminishes your effort and use of energy while helping you retain your balance. The motto of a judoka is, "maximum efficiency with minimum effort."

While the eager beginner might be motivated by the attainment of ranks or grades (and the "glory" which goes with it) and dazzled by the glamour of the frequently held championships, he will soon realize that these factors are elementary means of encouragement, but they are not the real objective of the true "judo lover."

To settle any swaying thoughts about the mystique of judo, in the mind of onlookers, I would like to say that judo combines the oriental philosophy of life with the universal philosophy of self-preservation, and as a result we obtain a harmonious combination of opposite factors which leads us to a deeper understanding of natural laws and the way to live a life free of prejudices and fears. In judo we all change into the traditional white costume which immediately puts us on equal basis. Upon entering the Dojo (practice area), we are reminded to wash our feet. On the mats we learn to fall safely.

These same principles apply to the art of living, for they may be compared to the disrobing of prejudiced thoughts and the clothing of a homogenous unbiased thought, pure as the white of the uniform and the removal of hateful ideas just like the dirt from under our feet.

In summation, I would like to transmit the main philosophy of life which I personally acquired from my judo training: judo is half a physical exercise and half a spiritual one; dedicating a few years to learn judo is to acquire tranquility; a judoman besides acquiring high mental and physical coordination, learns to value life and accept the evident fact that every minute of life is a step toward death and that judo provides him with the courage it takes to learn to die.

# Dying Expenses

By Williams Phillips

Jessica Mitford's book **The American Way of Death** shows that the cost of dying is probably higher than the cost of living. Miss Mitford shows that undertakers charge unnecessarily large fees for coffins, embalming and other "services."

According to Miss Mitford, undertakers buy metal coffins for about \$158 and wooden ones for about \$60. These are marked up "Anywhere from 400-900%." The markup is usually steeper in the lower price ranges.

The author thinks embalming totally unnecessary. Funeral directors claim that embalming is good for public health. However Dr. Jesst Carr, a noted pathologist, commented on the question, "Are undertakers, in their capacities as embalmers, guardians of public health?" He said, "They are not guardians of anything except their pocketbooks." He went on to explain how embalming doesn't dis-infect.

Miss Mitford goes on to say that services are outrageous. "In a typical list of services, he [the undertaker] will include items like securing statistical data (in other words, completing the death certificate and finding out how much insurance was left by the deceased), the arrangements conference ( . . . the sale of the funeral to the survivors . . . ), and the keeping of records (which means his own bookkeeping work). Evidently there is some confusion here between items that properly belong . . . and items of actual service rendered in any funeral."

Miss Mitford has shown that there is an outrageous attitude among undertakers: "From each according to his means, regardless of the actual wishes of the family." In fact, according to Miss Mitford, a funeral director in San Francisco said "If a person drives a Cadillac, why should he be given a Pontiac funeral?"

# Van Gogh Visits New York

The Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum is presenting the first exhibition of the art of Vincent Van Gogh. The first exhibition is a selection of 60 paintings and 60 drawings from the collection of Mr. V. W. Van Gogh, nephew of the artist. The selection of paintings and drawings consists of examples drawn from every period of the artist's life.

After the New York exhibition the collection will return to Amsterdam, Holland, for installation in a new Van Gogh Museum which is now in the planning stage.

The showing will be displayed from April 2 to June 28, 1964. Visiting hours at the museum are Tuesday thru Saturday 10 A.M.-6 P.M., Sundays and Holidays from 12 Noon-6 P.M. The museum, a unique architectural structure designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, is located on 5TH Avenue and East 89TH Street, N.Y.

The collection is worth seeing, and one can spend a lovely day in May or June by visiting the Guggenheim Museum to see the Van Gogh Collection, where admission is \$50, and also by visiting the famed Metropolitan Museum of Art which is located on 5TH Avenue within walking distance of the Guggenheim Museum. Admission to the latter is free.

# The Final Hour is upon us

By Paul Kulesar

A monster is in our midst. Final exams are only a week away. How can we approach these exams more intelligently this semester? A few recommendations are:

Go through the whole exam first! The trip through the "two and a half hour nightmare" should be on a 3 round basis: first of all answer all questions which are answerable without too much "wasted thinking"; the ones you really know. Then go through a second time and pick out those that you can almost do and which require a little more effort. Save for the third round those questions which you are going to get stuck with. The alternative of taking the questions in consecutive order offers the unpleasant possibility of your adherence to one question and eventual insufficiency of time needed to answer questions which you would otherwise know.

In regard to an essay question; read it very carefully and beware of "tricky phrasing." Learn to differentiate the meaning of words like: compare, contrast, trace the development of, events leading to, demonstrate, distinguish between, etc. Next thing to do is to outline the main things you wish to cover. When finished DO allow some time to go through it and check everything (your sentence structure primarily). It happens to be a good idea.

Among the things **not to do**, the following are included: 'Burn the midnight oil studying and then peacefully **sleep through the alarm!** Do not end up writing your entire exam ON ONE LINE under the influence of BENZADRINE. Coffee is the only stimulant which helps in a relatively harmless way.

Finally, the one prerequisite is **KNOWLEDGE OF THE SUBJECT!**

# New BCC Complex

By Bart Di Giovanni

The Board of Trustees of the State University of New York have approved a \$25,000,000 expansion of the facilities of Bronx Community College. The college will construct nine new buildings including a technology laboratory, classrooms and a library. Two of the new buildings, the auditorium and student union, will be used jointly with Hunter.

President Morris Meister of Bronx Community College said, "We are happy over this recognition of the needs of our community for higher education . . . We are especially indebted to Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman, and the members of the Board of Higher Education who have supported efforts to bring the realization of educational opportunities to present and future generations."

Bronx Community College, established by the City Board of Estimate in 1957, presently occupies the old Bronx High School of Science at 120 E. 184th Street in the Bronx and has a present enrollment of 4,500 students. The new campus will permit an additional 3,600 students to gain admission. It will be constructed over the tracks of the New York City Transit Authority's IRT at Bedford Park Boulevard and Jerome Avenue, and will cover 16 acres.

It has also been announced that Bronx Community College will open a new nursing school.

# FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MAY 25

<b>9 - 11:30</b> ET 16-208 BT 150 A-500 B-501 C-502 D-507 MT 36/37-405 BT 118 A-511 B-511 Chem 1-404 ET 12 A-305 B-305	<b>12 - 2:30</b> Hist 2 A-to be B-distributed C-among 500, D-501, 502, E-506, 507 F- G- MT 12-304 ET 34-405 BT 130-511 ENG 36-512 MT 16-305	<b>3 - 5:30</b> Math 1 A-404 B-303 C-304 D-405 E-405 Math 3 A-305 B-305 C-307 Geol 1-306 Art 1-208 Psych 1-500
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TUESDAY, MAY 26

<b>9 - 11:30</b> ENG 11 A-500 B-500 Span 1 A-405 B-405 Span 2 A-404 B-404 C-304 Span 11-304 Fren 1-303 Fren 11-303 Math 23-408 Math 26-305	<b>12 - 2:30</b> Phil 1 A-303 B-304 S.Sci. 3-501 MT 21-404 Chem 2 A-405 B-305 C-405 ET 11-208	<b>3 - 5:30</b> MT 2-306 MT 8-306 Math 11 A-305 B-304 Math 12-405 Math 13 A-303 B-404 C-405 BT 190 A-500 B-501 ECO 2-208
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

<b>9 - 11:30</b> ET 32-404 ET 6-405 MT 18-408 Fren 2 A-405 B-208 C-405 Fren 4/5-404 Span 3/4-304 Germ 2-303 Germ 4-303	<b>12 - 2:30</b> Bio 1 A-500 B-501 Bio 2 A-502 B-506 C-506 D-507 E-511 Phys 7 A-305 B-405 C-305 S. Sci. 1 A-304 B-404 Phys 11-307	<b>3 - 5:30</b> MT 52-306 ET 27-303 BT 160 A-500 B-501 C-502 D-507 Phys 2-408 Hist 4-404 Govt 1 A-405 B-305 BT 170-511
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THURSDAY, MAY 28

<b>9 - 11:30</b> ET 18-208 MT 23-408 BT 111-501 BT 115-507 BT 116 A-500 B-500 Phys 12-307 Math 21 A-305 B-305 Math 22 A-405 B-405	<b>12 - 2:30</b> ET 1-306 BT 144 A-500 B-501 C-502 D-507 Soc. 2-404 Phil 2-404	<b>3 - 5:30</b> BT 112 A-500 B-501 C-502 D-507 MT 10-306 ENG 32 A-303 B-208 ENG 12 A-512 B-405 C-303 D-305 E-511 F-511
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FRIDAY, MAY 29

<b>9 - 11:30</b> Eng 21 A-511 B-512 D-512 Eng 22 A-500 B-500 C-501 D-501 E-502 F-502 G-506 H-506 BT 180 A-507 B-510 Hys 1-405 ET 4-208	<b>12 - 2:30</b> BT 142-500 Eco 1-405 S. Sci. 2-405 Phys 14-307 Phys 19-307	<b>3 - 5:30</b> ET 28 A-304 B-303 Eng 31-507 Soc. 405 Chem 11-305
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# We The Senators!

By Olga Duran

The Senatorship, as you know, is fulfilled by both men and women at S.I.C.C. although, in the past few years this post was not filled by many women. Next semester, Fall 1964, quite a number of girls will take over as Senators.

In general, we think that the job is not taken seriously enough. The Senators are like a small police department — walking around in the corridors and rooms. We are supposed to keep papers and cigarette butts off the floor and perhaps "supervise" a school dance.

As to the summons a fellow woman Senator said: "They're a

waste! For example, what is the significance of not playing cards in 50 Bay St. from 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. and in 350 St. Marks Place at all?" The overall feeling about girl's slacks is: "Why shouldn't we wear them?" Perhaps bermuda shorts are going too far but, if slacks are worn during the winter season can't they be worn throughout the year?

The duties of a Senator are not too well known. Aside from keeping papers off the floor, smokers out of rooms and corridors, and girls from wearing slacks we are supposed "To represent the Student Body of Staten Island Community College and to act as a means of expression of the student body."

## Dean Speaks On Special Matricula

By Richard Johnson

In September of 1964, The City University of New York plans to launch its experimental program "to discover college potential among the young men and women of New York City." Basically, this entails the tuition-free admission of five hundred "special matriculants" to the various city community colleges. It is hoped that a certain degree of ability is latent within them, but under ordinary circumstances they would not be considered college material. Here is an opportunity to prove that students can rise above the restrictions of their environment, if given a fair chance.

Dean James FitzPatrick commented, "I saw nothing at all radical about this plan. Among educators, two schools of thought arise to this question. There are the rigid individuals who say, 'Well, if they're not qualified, that is just too bad.' On the other hand, you have the more social-minded people. This is the policy with which the Free Academy was founded in 1847 (The Free Academy was the forerunner of the City University of New York). Clearly, the newly arrived immigrant was in no position to educate his children in the schools of the old, established New York families. We are faced with the same problem, so we offer a similar solution."

Very little is known as to exactly how Staten Island Community College will be affected. Most probably, however, because of its size, facilities, and location, it will feel the experiment's effects least. One thing is certain. "The admission of 'special matriculants' would in no way affect the procedures for or numbers of students admitted to the community colleges in the regular way." While these students, due to low socio-economic background, will stand somewhat below the normal level of achievement, this will be compensated for by their evident potential in leadership and creativity. Their admission, therefore, based on these grounds, should have no detrimental effect on the academic standards of the school. Their enthusiasm for the new opportunities opened to them will undoubtedly spur their efforts to overcome their

### TV Doctors

By Marilyn Morgenlander

"Suture," "scalpel," "knife," "clamp," "sponge," and "scissors" are words used every day in hospitals and at television studios. Television shows try to present the lives of the doctors and patients, but they reveal false images.

Since when does an intern have the chief of staff's life put into his hands and remain an intern an extra year? This young doctor has also been in court a number of times and he won almost every case. It is amazing that these occurrences haven't affected his personality or his career. The chief of staff seems to do nothing but get his young protege out of trouble and play "guardian angel" to him. This intern is, at times, consulted when specialists should be called into consultation. This doctor is now a resident and, to please the public, falls in love almost every week. Two of his loves died of incurable diseases five minutes before the end of the program. Besides this, he was almost in a television commercial and he had a book dedicated to him.

previous scholastic deficiencies.

It is hoped that the introduction of this new element into the city's community colleges, will stimulate a spirit of ambitious study and self-betterment. The desired effect is one of mutual inspiration and motivation, with each group profiting from the other.

## Population Boom Awaited

The City university has drafted a master plan for expansion that calls for at least two new senior colleges by 1972.

This "massive expansion" will take place during the next four years in all parts of the university. This will cost approximately \$50 million a year for additions to the plans alone. About \$30 million has been appropriated, for next year, for the four senior colleges — Brooklyn, City, Hunter and Queens.

The master plan anticipates an increase in the enrollment of the senior colleges from 36,000 last September, to at least 52,000, and possibly 58,000 in September of 1968.

The two year community colleges are expected to grow even faster from approximately 2,800 enrollments last September to approximately 10,500, expected in September of 1968.

The plan also anticipates a gradual growth of graduate work at both the master's and doctoral levels from the equivalent of about 5,000 full-time graduate students at present to possibly 7,500 by 1968.

City University Chancellor, Dr. Albert H. Bowker, who announced the draft, said the expansion program would provide for nearly twice the senior college enrollment by 1972. He described the proposed expansion as "no utopian plan," but a "modest proposal which can be realized."

The master plan was prepared by the Administrative Council of the University, consisting of the chancellor and the presidents of the colleges, under the direction of Dr. Bowker. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, sent the draft to the faculties of the University. Mr. Rosenberg said two hearings would be held before the plan is sent to the Board of Regents and the State University. The first hearing was set for April 6, at Hunter College. The plan is then to be sent to the state boards by July 1.

## Lambda Omega Chi Sorority

By Janet Leary

All the sorority sisters are voting for the Referendum to raise the Student Activity fee to twenty dollars. The sorority feels that the increase is badly needed in order to give the students what they want: bigger and better activities. So make sure you vote "yes" today and let your voice be heard in student affairs.

In case you haven't noticed already, this week was "Hell" week for Lambda's pledges. Friday night ends "Hell" week with the induction of the new sisters. There are a total of eleven girls pledging for the sorority.

Elections are soon to be held for the new officers of Lambda for the next year. The present officers are to be congratulated for the wonderful job they performed against many odds.

## Topics of the Day

By ALBINAS GAIDYS

The SICC library has recently begun a list of books dealing with topics of the day. These books concern themselves mainly with discussions of problems afflicting society presently, and they offer solutions to these problems. The topics dealt with include the smoking problem, narcotics control, the advertising craze and its heresies, numerous political problems, and many more. The material covered is fairly recent, and much of it includes complete records and statistics compiled by various agencies. A review of one of these books will be given in this article.

**Drug Addiction: Crime or Disease?** This book, published by the Indiana University Press, consists of reports compiled by the Joint Committee of the American Bar Association and the American Medical Association on narcotics drugs.

The Joint Committee explored the problem, and in 1958 it presented an interim Report surveying various aspects of the drug problem and making recommendations for further research. The Report consists of an Appendix A, "Some Basic Problems in Drug Addiction and Suggestions for Research," by Morris Plascowe, and an Appendix B, "An Appraisal of International, British and Selected European Narcotic Drug Laws, Regulations and Policies. None of the conclusions nor recommended actions are final, however.

## Meeting Of Clubs

In order to provide coverage of club activities in *The Dolphin*, the staff of the student newspaper asks you to designate a student from your club membership to attend a meeting in Room 506 on May 14, 1964 to discuss ways and means of getting your club into the student newspapers.

We wish to obtain a statement of club goals, officers for the academic year beginning in September, 1964 and past activities which might aid you in membership recruitment. This general statement will appear in the Orientation Week issue of the paper.

We wish to discuss the means by which feature articles and pictures may be prepared so that your major activities receive the publicity they deserve.

The newspaper cannot guarantee that all news submitted will be used, but with the establishment of a standardized procedure, we hope to meet the pressing need of getting news of your club to the student body. Please attend the meeting on May 14. We need your help to help you in your club activities.

## E.S.A.

### Progress Report

By Howard Loonan

On Saturday, May 9th, Walter Taylor, the acting secretary, and Professor Green, the faculty advisor of the evening S.A. attended a regional conference of the International Assn. of Evening Student Councils at C.C.N.Y. The chief discussion point of the conference was the formation of new student councils.

At the second meeting of the S.A., there was a discussion about the drafting of a constitution. A committee has been formed to work on the document.

The evening S.A. seems to be getting the full cooperation of the evening session student body. Future plans include the development of various clubs, social and cultural activities.

# Sports

By Eldon Mains

## Golf

Coach Carl Ferguson's golf team has finally started to play up the potential that they have shown. After a few rainouts and a tough loss to Union C.C., the Clubmen finally took a big one from Farleigh Dickinson College. Altogether they lost to Union C.C. 3-2. Otto Vitale turned in a very fine performance shooting an 82. In the game with Farleigh Dickinson which the Dolphins won 4-1/2 Vitale turned in a neat score of 80.

Coach Ferguson says he is going to miss Vitale next year but he has some fine freshman golfers on the team. Good performances have been turned in by Norm Kersh, Ray Diaz and Ed Ruck.

## Soccer

Any freshman who played soccer last year or who wishes to play next year should register with Coach Ferguson or Coach Sweet in the Athletic Office. If those interested leave their name and phone numbers they can be contacted over the summer vacation for practice instead of waiting till the fall term begins. All male students who like sports are urged to turnout for soccer even if you have never played the game before. There were many men on this year's squad who never played before. The Athletic Department feels that if there is a big enough turnout, the school could come up with a strong team.

## Intramural Softball

After two weeks of rain, intramurals finally started again on May 7. Although all the scores were not obtainable at the present time, here are some of the rundowns. In the National League, the Tough Spoilers again gained victory by easily knocking off the Circuit Breakers 14-5. The Circuit Breakers were said to have been a tough team, but it seems as if the Spoilers proved otherwise. In the American League the hard hitting Yankees ripped apart the weak hitting Roache's Raiders by a fantastic score of 16-0. The Majestics, who are now 2-0, edged out the Wanderers by 3 runs. The result was Majestics 10, Wanderers 7. In the only other recorded game, the Gamblers swamped the Troublemakers 10-4. There are two more weeks of Intramurals scheduled this term. The winner in each league will meet for a championship game at the Dolphnic on June 6. From the looks of things now it will be the Spoilers in the National League, but it is still a tossup in the American League between the Majestics and the Yankees.

## ATTENTION ATHLETES!

"AWARDS BANQUET" POSTPONED TO JUNE 1.

ANSWER TO LAST ISSUE'S CROSSWORD

A	M	E	B	A		F	O	I	S	T	
R	O	V	E	R		U	N	D	U	E	
C	O	E	R	C	E			O		A	
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	G	O				P	H	R	A	S	E

## Photography Corner

By Larry Dessler

For all our students who happen to be camera bugs, and who want an electronic flash attachment, I would like to recommend the Spiralite.

The Spiralite is sold for the low price of \$12.95 (designed for the non-working students) by Spiralite on 7th Ave. and 31st St., Manhattan. It can be run by "C" cells or AC (if the power pack is purchased for \$14.95). Its brightness is measured at 6,000° which means that an external filter is not necessary.

The power pack enables the unit to be run by AC, the ready lite shows when the unit is fully charged and recycling is finished (recycling time is 5 seconds), 70° coverage which enable the use of this flash with a wide-angle lens, and it is said to give 250 flashes when fully charged. It is compact, lightweight and fits on the accessory clip or brace on the camera.