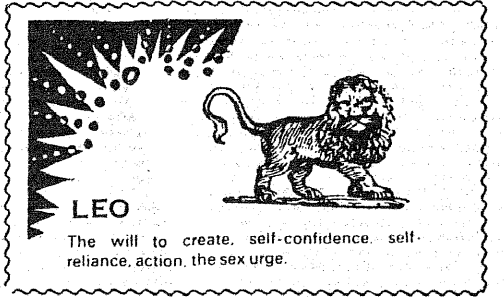


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SICCA BOARD: Summer Allocations Hit Six Figures

Despite being in the turmoil of a student challenge for increased voting majority, the SICCA Association has been able to fund well over \$100,000 worth of projects for summer and the forthcoming academic year. Summer study abroad, the Women's Center, Conventions and the News Ferry are just a few of the areas covered over June and July sessions. Following is a breakdown of some of the key funding decisions to date:

SUMMER STUDY MISSIONS:

Over \$20,000 was provided to allow 15 students join the Chi-Birenbaum study mission to China. The Association funds went toward reducing the average student cost of the trip down to a \$500-\$600 range. The study group has committed itself to returning whatever funds accrue from the trip film or other commercial activities to the Association, up to the amount provided.

Jamaica, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic were the targets of a College Discovery study mission to Latin America. 26 students went on the three country tour and were supplemented with an outright grant of \$14,000 from the Association. More recently, an additional \$3,000 loan line was extended pending the arrival of private grants and faculty donations. The total trip package ran in the \$40,000 range.

The Universities of Delhi and Punjab are the destinations of Pam Mahajan, Student AID staff member and Leona Sanders, President Day Session Student Government. Intended to develop a cooperative student leadership exchange in the East Indian

Universities, the trip was funded for six weeks at \$1845. In addition, Ms. Sanders was allowed to receive the rest of her summer stipend.

CONVENTIONS:

Attending the U.S. Association of Evening Students Convention in San Diego are Lorraine Ercolano, Evening Student Government President and Karen Sadoff, Vice President at a cost "not to exceed \$900." In addition, Evening Faculty Advisor, Nancy Muniz, and former Advisor Jerrold Hirsch are in attendance at costs "not to exceed" \$450 and \$350, respectively.

The 26th National Student Congress, sponsored by NSA, will be host to five student government members in Miami, Florida, this month. With workshops covering Institutional Governance, Educational Innovation, Legal Rights, Organizing Skills, Minorities and Third World, Women on Campus, Lobbying, Campus Press, Economic Alternatives and Services, and Unionism on Campus, the convention runs for nine days. Total student expenses for the trip are \$2900.

STUDENT LOANS-FUNDS:

A special student loan fund has been established in the amount of \$5,000. Loans will be made at the discretion of the SICCA Board Treasurer (Frank Allen, Business Manager) and secured by a negotiable promissory note due no later than 90 days from date of issue. The new fund carries a proviso that at no time can the amount of outstanding unsecured loans be in excess of 10 percent of the total fund and rescinds any previous programs of the Board.

Alumni Elect New Officers

In a surprise vote, Edgar Gray was elected President of the Alumni Association over Alan Shark. Gray, a 16-year veteran of studies at the school, graduated this June.

Gray comes into a seriously weakened Alumni Association with the recent agreement to eliminate its seat on the SICCA Association Board of Directors and its reduction to one seat on the Association as a whole.

Other new officers include Barbara Solon, Vice President; Warren McBride, Treasurer and Fernande Bayda, Secretary. Alumni Association offices are presently housed in the Evening Student Government and Evening News headquarters (C-111).



Ed Gray, from ticket booth to Alumni President.

As Frank Allen, who introduced the motion, explained it, the fund will be primarily aimed at loans to students who anticipate funds coming in (for instance, scholarship checks) but need immediate monies. There was some concern expressed over the specific guidelines to be used. For instance, the previous loan arrangements only provided for one-half of the projected monies a student expected. Allen held that he favored a three-quarters ratio but advised that some be held back, as often amounts projected do not match amounts actually received.

An Imprest Fund has also been established in the amount of \$10,000. The fund is to be used, at the discretion of the Treasurer, for salary advances to students, faculty and staff of the college. Each advance from the fund is to be secured by a negotiable promissory note with a due date not to exceed 60 days from the date of issue. In essence, the Imprest Fund will

provide automatic check replacement for students or staff whose checks are late in coming from CUNY. There is no special request required of the recipient. He or she merely signs the promissory note which, in effect, signs over the anticipated check to SICCA as payment for the advance.

There was some discussion over Work Study employed students whose checks are held up due to late time sheets. As Stamos E. Zades, Dean of CHOICE, explained it, Federal Law puts responsibility for submission of time sheets with the Supervisor. He advised any students whose Supervisors put time sheets in late to see him, and agreed that late checks due to late time sheets would fall under the Imprest Fund coverage.

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Three of Ten CUNY Grants Go To SICCA Programs

Three of the first ten grants to faculty members under a new program are being awarded to Staten Island Community College teachers. SICCA's President William M. Birenbaum has been notified by the City University of New York.

The grants, one of \$12,440, one of \$4,500 and one of \$1,240, were made under the Chancellor's Grant Program for Curricular Diversity, a project approved by the Board of Higher Education last winter to encourage educational innovation. The total awarded for the ten grants was \$213,881, a sum which will be used to support projects ranging from computer simulation of biological processes to experiments in peer teaching.

The largest award at SICCA, \$12,440, went to J. Michael O'Shea, director of

internships at the college, and Professors Harvey B. Taub and Howard R. Weiner for a program of student internships in each of the college's academic departments. The program seeks to have students combine classroom learning with experience in the world outside the college grounds, through work assignments in related fields.

The \$4,500 grant went to Professor Stanley J. Pacion for a student preceptor program. Aimed primarily at helping Open Admissions students adjust to the mainstream of college-level education, the program calls for selected students to act as a link between the other students in their classes and the faculty members, seeking to develop informal lines of communication and greater understanding

between teacher and student.

Another group of three faculty members, Professors Carl T. Erickson, Julian Alfaro and Marguerite D. Bomsse, shares the third award, \$1,240. This grant will help finance a project for creation of videotape kits for the teaching of Spanish at a practical level to people in jobs requiring a basic knowledge of the language, such as policemen, firemen, ambulance attendants, nurses, court clerks etc.

Tuition Hike Hits Non-City, Non-State

Students who are not residents of the five boroughs but are enrolled at senior colleges of the City University of New York will be required to pay annual undergraduate tuition of \$1,200 and \$1,500 a year for those enrolled in CUNY graduate programs, according to action taken by the Board of Higher Education.

The tuition jump of \$650 for out-of-town undergraduates in the university's senior colleges and \$600 for graduate students takes effect as of this September. In presenting the recommended tuition hike, Chairman Luis Quero-Chiesa said, "These increases are dictated by the action taken at this year's session of the State Legislature at the recommendation of the Governor. The 1973 Omnibus Higher Education Bill, which this board vigorously opposed, specifically excluded counties outside New York City from the requirement of reimbursing this municipality for a portion of the cost of educating their residents who are enrolled at our colleges."

Since the new law took effect, the counties of Rockland and Westchester have adopted resolutions declaring they would not reimburse CUNY for the operating costs covering their students enrolled at City University senior colleges. Nassau County, with the largest out-of-town enrollment, has decided to continue reimbursing CUNY on a voluntary basis. Tuition charges to Nassau residents would not be raised as long as the county government continues to meet its full reimbursement obligations, according to Frank J. Schultz, CUNY vice chancellor for budget and planning.

Total reimbursements to CUNY from suburban counties came to \$3.7 million last year, Mr. Schultz noted, virtually all of that amount contributed by Westchester, Rockland, Suffolk and Nassau.

The Community Colleges will only be effected in the Out-of-State category, Out-of-City remains reimbursable.



Jamaica, Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico were the destinations of this College Discovery group from SICCA. In their three country tour, the CD students are doing comparative urban studies. An Association grant for \$14,000 made the trip possible for twenty-six students.



Before embarkation, President William M. Birenbaum received the keys to the City of New York from CUNY Chancellor Kibbee. With him are Mr. Tai of the New China News Agency (far left), Mr. Liu, delegate to the U.N. mission and, at far right, Mrs. Barrie Chi and her daughter.

Boom in Summer Study Missions...



24 of a thousand visas issued this year by the People's Republic of China went to the SICCA and BHE members in this photo. The possibly once in a lifetime visit by fifteen students was made possible by a SICCA grant.

...SICCA Summer Session Swings



New SICCA By-laws Await Executive OK

Interim Board Serves Agreement Reflects Student Power Struggle

The recently elected Student Government wasted no time before flexing its muscles in the basement cafeteria this summer. Before disbanding for summer, a committee was selected to review SICCA Association by-laws and proceed to negotiate for student control of the Association.

In a long parliamentary battle with representatives of administration and faculty, the committee recently agreed to a compromise revision of by-laws and increased voting for students in the Association membership as well as increased influence on the Board of Directors. The compromise also eliminates the Alumni Association seat on the Board of Directors.

As now comprised, an interim Board of two day students, two administration, two faculty, two evening students and a non-voting Chairman will guide the Association until additional members are elected.

mered out of heated bargaining sessions and passed unanimously by the present Board, it is unlikely the President will veto the new draft. Following is a corrected text from the former by-laws:

ARTICLE I - Name and Purposes

Section I. Name. This corporation shall be known as the Staten Island Community College Association, Inc. hereinafter referred to as the Association.

Section 2. Purposes.

(a) To promote and cultivate educational and social relations among the students and the faculty of the Staten Island Community College, an educational unit of the Board of Higher Education of the City of New York.

(b) To aid the students and faculty of the Staten Island Community College by assisting them in every way possible in their study, work, living and extracurricular and curricular activities.

(c) To receive, maintain and dispose of a fund or funds of real or personal property, or both, and to apply the income and principal thereof, in whole or in part, to the various objectives herein set forth.

(d) Without profit and solely as an incident to the foregoing purposes to acquire, print, publish, manufacture, operate, conduct, engage in, circulate, distribute, deliver and otherwise deal in and with any periodicals, magazines, journals, newspapers, circulars, pamphlets, books, music and any other printed matter in connection with any

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Sanders Gets Nod For Second Term

Leona Sanders was elected for another year as Chairperson of the Day Session Student Government at the newly constituted body's second meeting.

While her candidacy was unopposed, her assumption of office was surrounded by a series of parliamentary maneuvers that continued until her election on the third ballot.

Chairing the meeting as the incumbent, Sanders made a ruling that 16 votes, the number of Senators present at the meeting, would serve as the necessary majority for election. With that ruling a unanimous vote became necessary for election. The floor was then open for nominations. Several other Senators had their name placed in nomination but each declined. Sanders became the only nominee.

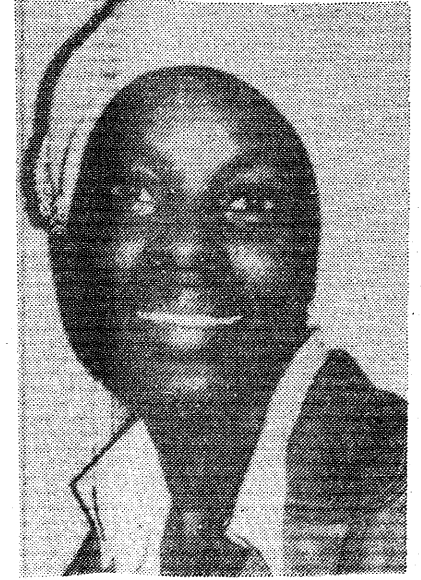
Dino Lagravinese, Senator from Business Transfer, suggested that a rider be placed on the term of office of Chairperson which would require the Chair to be vacated within the first month of the Fall semester. His request was based on the "short length of time that each of us has known each other and that the summer could be spent getting to know each other better, and then we may want someone else." His suggestion was not favorably received by the assembly and the balloting began.

Sanders received 15 votes on the first ballot with one negative vote cast. A recess to arrive at the reason for the negative vote was held and then a second ballot. Again a 15-1 vote. Following the second ballot, a recess was again called to arrive at a compromise.

Prior to the third ballot, Sanders read a statement into the record which

stipulated that she would resign from the position "on or about October 7, 1973." With this signed statement included in the record a third ballot produced a 16-0 vote in favor of Sanders.

Immediately after being elected, Sanders resigned, claiming that her integrity had been compromised due to her being "forced" to sign the



statement stipulating withdrawal in October. As emotions rose, and the chair became vacated, other Senators rose to ask "for a vote of confidence in Leona." Joan Bodden, representing Nursing, asked for a sense of the Senate to "support the full integrity of Leona Sanders, and express full confidence in her and that the statement be stricken from the record." The motion passed 10-2.

Sanders resumed the chair and Senator Constanzo di Fazio, opposed to the group's action, walked out of the meeting.

DSG Allocates "C" Building Space

The Day Session Student Government, acting on a report from its Committee on the Student Center, allocated space to clubs and organizations for the coming semester at a meeting on June 12th.

A request for additional space, specifically five trailers, was forwarded to Dean of Administration Leonard Kreisman who denied the request commenting that, "Space is tighter than last year." To alleviate the situation the Alumni Office which presently shares quarters with the Evening Session Student Government will be relocated.

An earlier request for additional space by the Student Parent Cooperative, which operates the Day Care Center, received no action and will continue to occupy C-133 which will be shared with the Evening Child Bank, a child care service for evening students.

Following is a list of the space allocations in C Building for the Fall semester:

ORGANIZATION	ROOM
Evening Session Student Government	C-111
PRO and B.S.U.	C-128
International Center	C-129
Student Government	C-130
Student Activities	C-132
Day Care Center and Evening Child Bank	C-133
Not allocated	C-145
Gay Lib	C-142
Arts and Crafts	C-138
Chinese Cultural Club	C-137
Audio-Visual and WVSJ	C-116
Nurses Association	C-115
Civil Technology	C-114
Student Medical and Health Related Services Association	C-113

Wounded Knee Legal Fund

..The price of recent negotiations at the Wounded Knee occupation is about to be paid by the Indian leadership. Funds are requested to assist in the upcoming court battles for the defense of the Wounded Knee occupation force.

..SEND MONEY to:
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..care of WNEW Radio
..565 Fifth Avenue
..New York, N.Y. 10017

in the
future —
Everyone
will be
famous for
15 minutes.
Andy Warhol

But In The Meantime ...

News Ferry Needs Twenty People...

We are looking for twenty students interested in various facets of the Publishing industry. Students can be from any study curriculum, but must be able to devote 15 hours per week to the News Ferry production schedule.

The rewards of working with the News Ferry will vary with the intern and his or her job function. However, to all interns:

We can guarantee resume credentials as a staff member of a working press. The News Ferry is no "test tube" publication. It can and will hold its own with any community press. As such, you will carry a specific job function with specific criteria and definitions of success.

We can guarantee personal recommendations from professional staff. The people you work with will vary with your job. But all of them are well credentialed and experienced in their fields. See "Who Staff's the News

Who Staffs The News Ferry...

All staff members have in common a single factor, production experience. News Ferry staff members' academic credentials range from a basic Bachelor's Degree to MFA's. Because we are a production house, however, our orientation is more toward what they have done in the field. Following are some of the different staff members who have worked for the News Ferry to date:

EDITORIAL:

"My average weekly copy load ranged from 2200 to 4000 words. During my tenure at the REGISTER I had the opportunity to cover numerous hearings on the widest range of subjects and, upon leaving the paper, had only been questioned once as to accuracy... it was later found to be a multiplication error."

This writer was nominated for the Chesty Puller Award for advocacy journalism (on the now well known, then little known, LNG tank dispute on Staten Island) and Pulitzer prize for investigative reporting.

A former Editorial Assistant was licensed to teach

secondary and Junior High School English; had worked for Harper and Row Publishers in the same position; The New Yorker Magazine; Hayden Publishing; and Miracle Press before joining the News Ferry.

Another Editorial Assistant is a Vassar graduate who, as a student organizer, was a member or leader of twenty-one different organizations or activities. Work experience ranges from Forbes Magazine IBM Programmer to Photographer for CUNY's "FEEDBACK" newspaper and English tutor.

The editor created the feature and editorial format for a weekly newspaper on Staten Island which won two of six contests for newspaper excellence in its first year of operation. As Editor, his paper was recipient of the 1971 Community Service Award for "best overall coverage" of the New York metropolitan weekly press and came in third runner-up in the National Editorial Workshop Services Award (formerly A. J. Liebling Award) for "general excellence" amongst weekly papers nationally. As a reporter, was nominated for best story on firefighters in 1970.

In total, the editor has seven years experience in everything from legal publications and the un-

Intern Openings...

(4) Writing Assistants:

Writing assistants will train with the editorial staff on all aspects of reportorial technique; re-write practices; copy and assignment editing; investigative research methods; standard journalistic practices and ethics. Interns will rotate on "beat" assignments and copy desk work.

(2) Photo Assistants:

The two photo assistants will alternate between shooting assignments and darkroom work. Shooting assignments will include magazine portrait; straight news and subjective photography. These interns will be provided a unique opportunity to incorporate whatever freelance experience they have acquired with the production demands of "staff" photography... shooting to assignment and deadline schedules, cropping and reduction, and various other facets of publication photography will be offered.

Required is a serious interest in photography and your own shooting equipment. Darkroom experience is preferred, but not required.

(4) Layout Assistants:

Three of the four assistants will alternate between working at our composition plant in Brooklyn and working with the conceptual and creative aspects of layout.

Interns in these slots will experience all aspects of newspaper production, from visual conception techniques to offset paste-up. Although graphics backgrounds are preferred, they are not required.

The fourth intern should be someone interested in typography as a science or the computer technology of cold type production. We are currently negotiating with a large typesetter corporation to secure direct on-the-job training with the company on the News Ferry machinery. This intern will be responsible directly to the editor for exploration of computer possibilities in layout covering areas of production efficiency and creative possibility.

(4) Sales Assistants:

All four sales assistants will work directly under the advertising manager in local space sales to Staten Island and Brooklyn retailers. In addition, they will research the mechanics of national advertising potentials and regional sales opportunities. The News Ferry anticipates generating over \$20,000 worth of ad revenues this year, 12 per cent of it will go to the sales force directly.

Students must have their own means of transportation for these positions, as they will be traveling during most of their working hours.

(1) Market Analyst:

In essence, this student will provide logistics information to the sales force. His or her function will be primarily concerned with research and analysis of data for News Ferry promotion and sales purposes.

(1) Editorial Assistant:

This intern will focus on news research, public relations and various other editorial areas of activity. He or she is the "house" equivalent of the marketing analyst in that responsibilities revolve around news support logistics and public relations research for the News Ferry as an entity, much like the market analyst will concentrate on the advertising base.

(1) Production Assistant:

The production assistant will primarily fulfill the role of traffic manager. This intern's responsibility is coordination of all activities related to production.

The production assistant will provide research and programs necessary to properly evaluate methods, supplies and information for application to mechanical coordination of the publication.

(1) Distribution Assistant:

Beyond responsibility for physical distribution of the paper and full coordination of that activity, the distribution assistant will be called upon to research and report upon all aspects of mailing mechanics; laws; etc. and research (with the market analyst) expanded readership capabilities, promotions and methods of distribution.

(1) Secretarial Assistant:

This position requires the most highly skilled pre-requisites. The secretarial assistant will be responsible for correspondence, files and any other record keeping necessary to a publication. This will include experience in establishing a "morgue" of various publications.

(1) Financial Assistant:

This intern will provide all aspects of financial analysis for the News Ferry; be responsible to research improved bookkeeping and accounting methods; predict sales problems and earning potentials and, generally, study and apply him or her self to all aspects of newspaper finance.

The six single intern categories all, in one form or another, represent management aspects of editorship in any newspaper. Consequently, they will all work directly with the Editor or Associate Editor and will be expected to be people with management aspirations.

Each intern will be expected to assist in researching the academic and career possibilities of their assigned area of interest.

Ferry" for resume highlights of staff credentials to date.

We can offer you a concentrated program of referral services for scholarships; advanced study placement; free-lance and part-time work in the field; and permanent job placements. We are currently utilizing News Ferry research resources to build a dossier of schools, publishing houses and Cold Type industries willing to work with News Ferry interns.

We will make every effort to provide credit for your News Ferry activities. Toward that end, we are currently meeting with directors of Experimental programs. In addition, we will approach any counselors or faculty in your area of study to negotiate independent study or other credit arrangements that meet your scholastic requirements and theirs.

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PHOTOGRAPHY:

One News Ferry photographer has been regularly published in nine different publications worldwide; has had two "one-woman" shows in New York and been part of three group shows including the American Institute of Graphic Arts. A photo from that show was published in the Minor White edition of Aperture Magazine.

She came to the News Ferry from free-lance assignment work with Pepsi-Cola International in Brazil; is a licensed teacher; as School of Visual Arts scholarship student worked in Creative Photography with Ralph Hattersley; and holds her B.A. from NYU in English-Journalism.

Another News Ferry photographer has studied photography and film at NYU, the School of Visual Arts and New School. He has taught photography to emotionally disturbed children at Memonides Institute and has been an advertising photographer. His one-man and group shows include the Soho gallery; Stonybrook University; The Darkroom and Crossroads Galleries. He has been published in four books of poetry and photos with Empathy Graphics and is an independent filmmaker.