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The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College



VOL. X — No. 1



401

SEPTEMBER 24, 1965

Uproar On Willowbrook

On Thursday, September 9th, Senator Robert F. Kennedy went before a state legislative committee to report on the conditions he had observed at two New York State mental institutions. The Senator had made surprise visits to the State School in Rome, upstate, and to the Willowbrook State School on Staten Island.

In a strongly phrased report he accused the state of not providing proper care for mentally retarded children. The report was backed up by a study prepared by a state appointed team who spent four months investigating state mental institutions. The study went before the Joint Legislative Committee on Mental Retardation a year ago and has remained confidential. Senator Kennedy is requesting that the findings be made public.

The Senator expressed shock at the inhuman and overcrowded conditions at Willowbrook. One ward for men unable to care for themselves was described as a "snake-pit type of chamber."

At a press conference, Dr. Jack Hammond, director of Willowbrook, admitted that the school was severely overcrowded and in desperate need of additional staff. He emphasized that Senator Kennedy had spent only 90 minutes touring the hospital and had not made a fair evaluation of the entire operation.

Controversy over Willowbrook arose when the Willowbrook Board of Visitors and the families of some patients defended the hospital's care. The Board of Visitors is an unsalaried panel of local citizens appointed by the governor to review hospital policies. One hospital official said that Senator Kennedy had "distorted out of all proportions" the conditions at Willowbrook. Families of patients spoke out in favor of the hospital's care and attention to their children. There was mention that the Senator was trying to stir a political issue.

It is known that Mr. Kennedy has a mentally retarded daughter who has been institutionalized.

The following Tuesday a closed-door session was held by Dr. Hammond to hear complaints by non-professional attendants, kitchen and laundry help and maintenance workers. Union employees claimed that many doctors treated them with contempt and often refused to answer their calls for aid for a sick patient. Also, doctors were accused of requiring maintenance workers to care for their own residences on the grounds and of saving the best summer job positions for relatives.

Dr. Hammond called the charge that doctors did not answer calls for aid an "outright fabrication," since every call is recorded by the supervisor and a report of the doctor's response is sent to his office.

CUNY Gets Record Enrollment

By Frederick Holman

This year's enrollment in the City University of New York's eleven colleges is an estimated 142,000 students compared with last year's 130,699 in ten colleges. A new addition is the College of Police Science, which will enroll some 1,400 students. The 142,000 figure includes 53,000 full-time students.

The largest enrollment increase will occur at the six community colleges which expect 26,500 students this year, up twenty-seven percent over last fall.

This year, a qualified high school graduate attaining an average of eighty-two percent or above was able to enter at least one of the senior colleges. Admission to the community colleges varies according to requirements of the individual programs. Students with averages in the seventies were admitted to these programs.

Among the problems facing the Board of Higher Education this fall are finding presidents for two senior colleges, the College of Police Science and the new Upper Division College to be opened on Staten Island in 1967. Presidents must also be found for New York City Community College, Borough of Manhattan Community College, and Bronx Community College. The board is also negotiating for a World's Fair building that would be used for a College of Special Skills, extending the opportunities available in the career programs in the community colleges.

A list of the anticipated enrollments for each of the eleven City colleges on page 2.

Greetings From the President

I am happy to utilize the columns of the Dolphin to welcome new staff members, returning students and the entering freshmen of the class of 1967 of the Staten Island Community College.

We regret our crowded conditions and look forward to a few weeks hence when we can expand into additional space which will become available at the Staten Island Academy building.

By common consent of all concerned at the college, we have accepted the crowded conditions in order to make possible the education of additional students. The crowding does create problems, however, for both ourselves and our neighbors. We ask the full cooperation, therefore, of everyone in observing such rules and regulations as have been established in an attempt to relieve the situation.

We hope that you will find your experience at the Staten Island Community College stimulating, exciting and rewarding.

Good luck to all of you!

Walter L. Willig

College Acquires Schoolhouse

City To Rent S.I. Academy Building

Staten Island Community College will soon be expanding into another building, located at 45 Wall Street, St. George. The City Board of Estimate approved a measure to rent the 3½-story, brick building from the Staten Island Academy. The building is to be used by SICC.



ACADEMY BLDG.: Ivy covered main entrance on 45 Wall Street.

The city is paying \$23,400 a year for a two year lease. Under the contract, the city will also pay for heat, hot-water, electricity, maintenance and real estate taxes.

The Academy is awaiting the completion of their new school in Dongan Hills. They are expected to move within a month. Right now, classes are still being held at the old building.

The school was built in 1896, and occupies the entire corner bordered by Wall Street, Academy Place and Stuyvesant Place. It is a large building and its roof has five steep gables. There are 14 classrooms, a library, a gym, offices, a laboratory, kitchen, dining room and auditorium.

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Nurses Begin

By Bill Phillips

By now SICC's 30 nursing students should have a good idea of what will be expected of them in the next two years. This is the first term that the nursing curriculum is being offered at SICC. Hopefully, the girls will earn the necessary 68 credits for an Associate in Applied Science Degree (AAS) and take the New York State Licensing Exam for Nurses.

To head the new Department of Nursing is Professor Harriet Levine, a registered nurse with a Master's Degree from New York University. Her office and secretary are located on the ground floor of the Borough Hall.

Originally there had been nearly 200 applicants to the program. The number was cut down to 30 on the basis of academic standards from High School records. According to Mrs. Levine, the class size had to be kept small to avoid problems in the starting class. "This is the first class in a new program in a school that has never had it before." Therefore she felt it would be safer

to begin with a small group. Next term 30 more girls will be accepted for the program.

As an integral part of the course, the girls make regular visits to a local hospital for practical training. These visits are considered lab sessions, as in any other technology course. Prof. Levine emphasized the position that the girls maintain during these visits: "They are not apprentices, they are students . . . and the school, not the hospital is responsible for them." After finishing their work at SICC, the student nurses will go to the U.S. Public Health Service in Stapleton, S.I.

The curriculum was established after a survey in the community showed a need for more nurses. A survey of the college faculty indicated a willingness to offer the new program. The prescribed program can be found in the current school bulletin. Included are 35 credits directly connected with the nursing career.

A representative of the New York State Education Department assisted the college in planning the courses. Without state approval the students could not take the State Licensing Exam to become registered nurses.

The financial prospects for a beginning nurse are not extremely attractive, Professor Levine admitted. But with added years of experience and further college degrees a nurse can earn more than the usual \$4500 base salary.

The New Addition

The best way to describe the architecture is "turn-of-the-century Public School." The front of the building is covered with ivy and over the main entrance is a mouldy plaque reading, STATEN ISLAND ACADEMY/ ESTABLISHED 1883."

The interior is a little complicated since there are three stairways and numerous blind corridors and back doors. Throughout the building are windows and panels boarded over. The paint is not peeling, but the walls are very dirty. The lighting is poor almost everywhere.

The library is on the first floor, near the entrance. It is a musty room lined with wooden bookcases. Although it is not very big, it would make a good place to study. Next door is the president's office. It is carpeted and has a fireplace.

The gymnasium is on the ground floor; a balcony encircles the gym on the floor above. If you enter from the first floor, the gym appears to be set in a well, since the balcony runs along all four walls of the room. There are two small locker rooms on the upper level with a narrow stairway in each leading down to the gym floor. The girl's lockerroom is clean and in good condition, but the boy's is

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Deferment

The Selective Service will defer students who are fully matriculated and are in good standing, provided that they are taking at least 12 credits. Students who have not yet been classified should make sure that the registrar, Mr. Bollweg has filed Form 109 with their local board. If for any reason a student drops below 12 credits, his 2-S deferment terminates.

An ROTC deferment is available to those students who elect to take ROTC. The ROTC program is open to SICC students, courses are held at City College.



The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College

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BHE Folly

The Board of Higher Education's decision to use SICC's vacated quarters for a senior college is a poor answer to the college demands of Richmond and Brooklyn. The results of a careful study made by the Board showed the pressing need for an upper division college to accept the growing number of transfer students from community colleges in the area. Nevertheless, the St. George buildings are no place for such a college.

Staten Island Community College is able to educate students and conduct its business only because the needs of the lower two-year curriculums are relatively limited and can be anticipated. But the curriculum requirements of juniors and seniors could never be adequately served in the existing facilities. Our library accomodates a mere handful of the student body and contains only a modest collection of volumes. There are not enough labs to provide sufficient space for advanced research. The faculty offices are crowded and noisy. In addition, it is impossible to generate an active college environment without a definite campus.

The question remains: How could juniors and seniors study in their individual and highly specialized fields under the same absurd conditions that freshmen and sophomores can hardly endure now?

The Board should begin a survey to find a permanent location for a full four-year college on Staten Island. Having a junior college in Sunnyside and a senior college in St. George is a haphazard arrangement. The new campus could be re-designated as a four-year school, offering Associate degrees. The plans for future expansion could go into effect immediately. Richmond would thereby be relieved of building a new college for a much longer time than the present decision allows for.

The St. George facilities could serve best use as a business school. For a business curriculum, its size and location are ideal. The college could supply the local businesses with "in-training" students.

It is difficult to understand why the B.H.E. is reluctant to commit itself to establishing a four-year college on Staten Island, after publishing a report which show a definite and increasing need for one.

To saddle a senior college with the inconvenience SICC has undergone for the past nine years is unfair to the incoming students and a waste of city money that could go to the construction of one better college.

The College Commitment

Throughout our lives we sign our names to documents as proof that we understand and accept the terms stated. This is called a commitment. Commitments of this type are a routine part of our lives. A Library card, a driver's license, and a bank deposit book all say very clearly what the signer is agreeing to. A commitment to college is not quite as clear.

It is an odd thing, but one can go to college, even earn a degree, without ever having made a commitment to army. Indeed, a man can spend four years in college and never understand and accept the one simple term: I WANT TO LEARN. Our education systems are so large and bureaucratic that it is possible for many people to pass through them as undistinguished spectres who snatch up some miscellaneous facts and then sell them back to the public for a profit.

There is no card or green form saying: COLLEGE COMMITMENT—I RECOGNIZE THAT THERE IS MUCH I DO NOT KNOW, COMPREHEND AND APPRECIATE. COLLEGE IS THE INSTRUMENT I SHALL USE TO BROADEN MY UNDERSTANDING OF THE WORLD. I WANT TO LEARN. Sign below.

This commitment is not just for intellectuals and scholars. Anyone who seeks a rational pact with his fellow men must first be educated and enlightened.

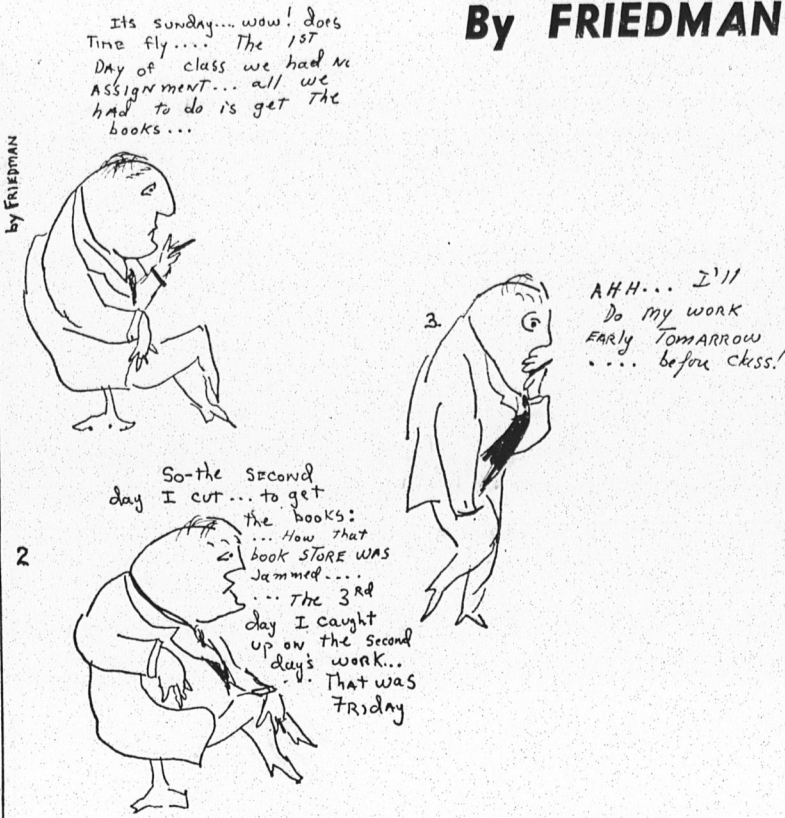
If you are going to commit yourself to a college education, start here. Otherwise, you will only be lost in the multitude at City, Hunter, Brooklyn, or Queens.

DOLPHIN DATES

Articles Due	Publication Date
#2	October 19
#3	November 9
#4	December 7
#5	January 4

October 22
November 12
December 10
January 7

By FRIEDMAN



The Genovese Case

The mayoralty election in New York has overshadowed the gubernatorial race in New Jersey. Yet, for a college audience, the race between Richard Hughes and Wayne Dumont has focused on the problem of academic freedom.

Last April, during the rash of "teach-ins" on the U. S. commitment in Viet Nam, Associate Professor Eugene Genovese stated that he would welcome a "socialist victory" in Viet Nam." By this, Professor Genovese, an avowed Marxist, meant the unification of Viet Nam under the leadership of Ho Chi Minh, the North Vietnamese communist leader.

Wayne Dumont, New Jersey State Senator from Warren County and Republican candidate for Governor, maintained that a person on the public payroll (Professor Genovese teaches American History at Rutgers) who utters such treasonous thought while American soldiers are dying in Viet Nam should be fired. Ironically, Professor Genovese had just been given tenure at Rutgers. Dumont said that Governor Hughes should use his influence with governing body of Rutgers to oust Professor Genovese.

Governor Hughes, while deploring the Genovese position on Viet Nam, refused to agitate for the removal of Professor Genovese. *The Dolphin*, in its look at the political campaign going on across the Kill Van Kull, invites both student and faculty comment on whether academic freedom can be stretched to permit professors to take such unpopular views or whether a person on the public payroll should, in time of war, refrain from exercising a peace-time prerogative, that of speaking out on all issues.

Bookstore Bottleneck

Our college bookstore fails to serve the needs of SICC students in an efficient manner.

During the first week of classes, the line from the order window stretched out into the Boro Hall courtyard. We wonder if Borough President Maniscalco liked Boro Hall looking like Radio City Music Hall.

Students often had to wait over an hour before they could be served. This delay caused many to be late for classes. The bookstore could have eased the situation by opening more windows to serve the students and by hiring more students to get the orders from the stacks.

The Dolphin hopes that the bookstore will demonstrate more foresight and consideration in serving students.

CUNY Enrollment, Sept. 1965

	Anticipated Enrollment
University Matriculants	600
Senior Colleges	
City College	32,000
Hunter College	27,800
Brooklyn College	29,700
Queens College	23,700
College of Police Science	1,400
Total Senior Colleges and	
University Matriculants	115,500
Community Colleges	
Borough of Manhattan	1,300
Bronx	6,800
Kingsborough	1,700
New York City	10,100
Queensborough	4,100
Staten Island	2,550
Total Community Colleges	26,500
Total, City University of New York	142,000

What Is New, Pussy Cat?

By Howard Friedman

Since he came back to Hollywood, Peter Sellers, once a good comic, has had a heart attack, played a French detective, and imitated a sick psychiatrist. This last descent from comic greatness has this once great English farceur wearing a wig, escaping from a Wagnerian wife, and oogling any female who comes within one mile of his scent. Peter O'Toole plays a magazine editor who suffers from a disease similar to that of our wig-wearing psychiatrist friend. Mr. O'Toole seems happier in this picture than he did in *Lawrence of Arabia* and *Lord Jim*. Perhaps this wretched picture will aid his overly morose psyche.

Ursula Andress appears in the picture as one of O'Toole's "pussy cats." Nevertheless, if any member of the feline kind saw this travesty on the good name of cathood, Sellers, O'Toole, Andress and the rest of this pack would be severely scartched. For the less literary who may read this column, the point made is, "What's New, Pussy Cat" is a bomb to be avoided at all costs.

Esterly Promoted

Andrew Esterly, the SICC Business Administrator, has been appointed Associate Professor and Assistant Dean of Business Affairs of the City University of New York. The Board of Higher Education gave its approval at a meeting Monday night, September 20th. Mr. Esterly will assume the new position on October 1, 1965, and will work at the BHE headquarters at 535 East Eightieth Street, N.Y.C. The college has not yet chosen a successor to Mr. Esterly. Assisting in the SICC Business Office in his absence is Fred F. Nichols, who was appointed temporarily in September as acting assistant to Mr. Esterly and Mr. Boera.

Wanted! Bodies

The yearbook, *Horizons*, needs victims to serve for a period of one year. If you are interested in things "year-bookish," see Miss Diane Maserjian of the English Department in Room 12 Boro Hall during the 12-2 club break on Thursdays. Worn-out previous editors are cordially invited.

The college literary magazine, *BAY*, wants you. If you have decided to postpone your commitment to Uncle Sam for the duration of the term, Mr. Schwerner can use your services. The requirements for service are the desire to write and the ability to perform this act. Mr. Schwerner lurks in the recesses of 12 Boro Hall. Check his schedule and talk to him about this student activity.

S. A. Dance

The Student Association is sponsoring a dance in honor of the new Freshman Class on October 1, at the Boulevard Hotel on Staten Island. The S.A. welcomes all students to attend the dance.

Tickets will be on sale in both the new and old lounges during the week of September 25th. Guest tickets will be available. Everyone is welcome to invite a guest.

The Student Association is planning several other dances for this semester. Some dances may be held in Brooklyn to encourage those living off Staten Island to attend.

Academy Schoolhouse . . .

Academy Bldg.

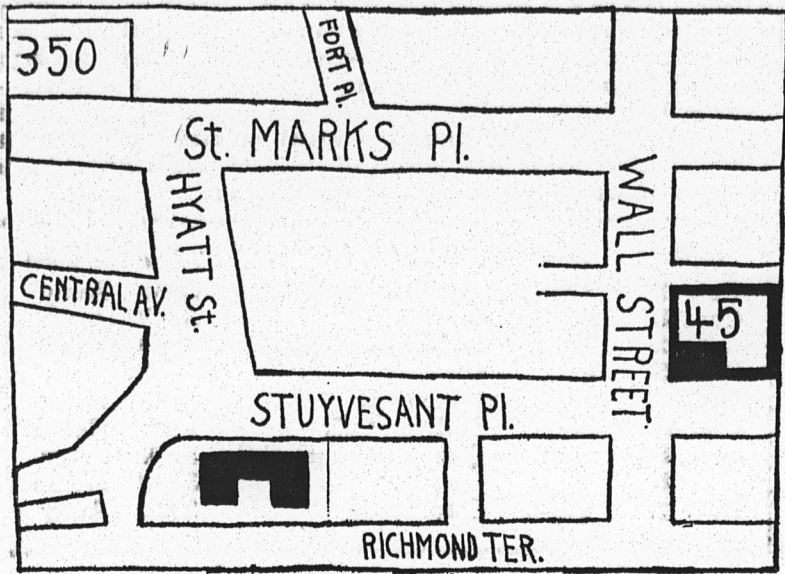
(Continued from Page 1)

In an interview last week Dean Kaufman said the college plans to occupy the Wall St. building whenever the Academy leaves. He had seen the building and admitted that it was in need of refurbishing.

New Addition

(Continued from Page 1)

dark and crowded. The aisles are jammed with steel lockers and a set of heavy steel bars, resembling those used in jails. They run the length of the room. The staircase is old and creaky. The entire com-



Map shows location of Academy building. School is short walk from 350 St. Mark's Place, Boro Hall, and Bay Street, in lower left center.

No money has been allocated for repairing, painting or renovating the building.

Prof. Kuhn added that four classrooms at 45 Wall St. are going to be used immediately to relieve overcrowding at the College. But in Mr. Kuhn's opinion, the library at the Academy would not provide much additional reading space since it is only 28 feet square.

The Administration has already made plans to transfer certain offices into the building. Dean Zades' office is among those that are being moved.

Army Awards Coed



Nancy Gianoulis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gianoulis of 59 Barker St., West Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y., was presented a First U. S. Army Letter of Appreciation for her work as a secretary during the past three months in the Training Division of First Army Operations and Training. Making the presentation at Governors Island, N. Y., on Sept. 9, 1965, is Lt. Colonel Charles W. Craft, Chief of the Training Division. A graduate of Port Richmond High School, Staten Island, in 1964, Miss Gianoulis attends Staten Island Community College this Fall as a sophomore. She was one of many temporary employees hired at Governors Island during the summer to replace those employees who have transferred to new positions because of the current consolidation of First and Second U. S. Armies at Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

Psych Center At CCNY

A new service to the public will be offered this September by The City University of New York in a new Psychological Center for diagnostic and therapeutic services to be opened at City College as an adjunct to the University's Ph.D. program in psychology, Dr. Albert H. Bowker, Chancellor of the University, announced yesterday.

"The people of the Manhattanville community will be served by the Center according to their needs and desires," Dr. Bowker said. "It will cover the full range of psychological problems from youth to age. As the psychological services Center, it will provide for doctoral students both laboratory and research and practical experience, and for the people in the area around City College, assistance in personal and family problems. In cooperation with community agencies, students with their mentors will go out into the neighborhood to study the stresses under which people are living. For example, parents with child problems will be assisted, and in the service to individuals and to groups, preventive measures will be emphasized."

The doctoral specialization in clinical psychology is offered only at City College while numerous other Ph.D. specializations in psychology are offered at Brooklyn, Hunter, and Queens Colleges.

Dr. Morton Bard will be Director of the Center. Dr. Bard was an Associate Professor at New York Medical College and held research and clinical appointments at Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research and at Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Herbert Nechin, formerly director of the Educational Clinic for Children at City College will focus on the new Center's services for children, and Dr. Harold Wilensky, from the college's graduate department of psychology, will coordinate services for the aging.

There will be a close working relationship between the new Center and the Social Dynamics Research Institute of the University directed by Dr. Kenneth Clark, which is also located at City College.



Picnickers amuse themselves at Midland Beach. Some students were occupied while others waited for the fun to start.

Picnic Review

By William Phillips

There were three types of people at the SICC opening term picnic, Friday, September 17. To a casual observer they might be called: boys who knew each other; girls and boys who knew each other; and freshmen girls who didn't know each other. The fifty-odd picnickers had all of Midland Beach to themselves on a warm, overcast afternoon.

The boys who knew each other tossed a football around, wrestled,



drank a quart of beer and about a pint of premixed screwdrivers.

The boys and girls who knew each other sat together at a table eating a whole watermelon—without knives, forks or plates.

The freshmen girls who didn't know each other sat together at another bench and ate tuna fish sandwiches wrapped in cellophane. They were sitting between the other two groups and commented to each other on who was kissing whom and who was drinking what.

These girls were obviously inexperienced at our picnics. Their clothes were not sloppy or tight enough and even worse, they were actually expecting to meet new boys at an SICC outing.

Had there been a larger turnout it would have posed no problem since all of Woodland Beach, Midland Beach, Graham, Beach, and South Beach, some 13,000 feet of boardwalk, was unoccupied that day.

A few of the boys and girls who knew each other ran along the

Rosenberg Runs For Judge

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, announced to the Board last night, at its September meeting, that he had been nominated by the Republican and Liberal parties to be a Judge of the Supreme Court, First Judicial District (Manhattan and the Bronx.)

"I have accepted the nomination, by the Republican and Liberal parties," Dr. Rosenberg said, "though I have been a life-long Democrat, and shall campaign for election."

"What I want to make clear to the Board, however," he continued, "is that I shall not take a leave of absence but shall carry on my duties as Board Chairman with undiminished interest and vigor during the campaign. We have too many matters of immediate importance for me to do otherwise. We shall shortly be negotiating salary increases for the faculty members of the colleges of the City University. Our capital budget requests for 1966-67 are of supreme importance just now if we are to accomplish the goals by 1970 set in our Master Plan. The goals are set because thousands of jobs are vacant in this City and State for lack of trained young people. Determination of sites for new colleges to be added to the City University complex are not second in importance either and must be worked for at once."

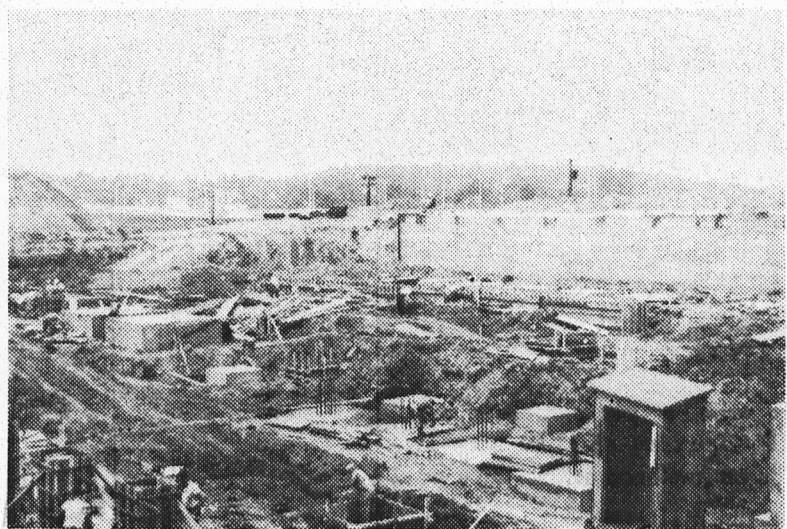
nearby beach, while the others remained by the benches.

The entire beach area, though clean and well-landscaped, had a rather desolate feeling. The food concessions and comfort stations were closed and there was no place in the area that provides the usual beachfront kind of amusements.

Most of the people remained in their respective groups since there was no activity, place or reason to bring them all together.

New Campus Report

The initial contract for the preparation of the site for our new campus has been underway more than a year. The contract is essentially complete except for the planting of grass and trees which have been delayed because of the extreme drought. The building construction contracts of Stage II were signed on or about June 20, 1965. We are delighted to report that the contractors are well ahead of schedule. Of three major buildings the first has the foundation completed and work is progressing on the first floor; the second has the foundation approximately fifty percent completed and on the third excavation is underway.



Construction continues at Sunnyside campus. Left photo is of building foundations. Clove Lake Expressway is in the background. Grove of trees on the right will be part of new campus.



Construction continues at Sunnyside campus. Left photo is of building foundations. Clove Lake Expressway is in the background. Grove of trees on the right will be part of new campus.

ALUMNI NEWS

Your alumni association held its summer meeting on Friday, June 18th, at the Labetti Post on Hylan Boulevard. As usual, representatives from every class were present. Attending from the faculty were President and Mrs. Willig, Dean and Mrs. Fitz Patrick, Deans Zades and Kaufman, Professors Green, Macri, Petrone, Boera, Mrs. Ferguson, Prof. and Mrs. Spiridon, Mr. and Mrs. Pinzolo, Mr. and Mrs. Esterly, and Mr. and Mrs. Hart.

The business of the meeting was begun with a reading of the minutes of the winter meeting by Secretary Deanna Patrick and a budget report from Treasurer Mike Patrucker.

Dean Zades then addressed the group regarding scholarship aid to students. He reminded those present that the need for continuing scholarship aid was an ever-present one and pointed out how the monies from alumni scholarships had helped many students. He thanked the alumni for their continuing interest in and generosity toward the student body. President Malnati then remarked that Professor Williamson had recently contributed \$100.00 to the scholarship fund in his name and thanked him on behalf of the alumni.

The Faculty Fellowship proposal was then opened up for consideration. After considerable discussion, the group voted in favor of granting the award according to the proposed regulations set forth by the fellowship award committee.

President Malnati then asked the group to give some consideration to the idea of an alumni convocation award to an outstanding evening session student. It was noted that most areas in the college were accounted for in awards except for this one. It was also noted that the evening session students were to be considered S.I.C.C. students just as much as those in the day. The matter will be taken up again at a later date.

Volunteers were then called for to serve on a constitution revision committee. Several names were taken and the committee plans to meet during the year and present its recommendations to the alumni at either the coming winter or summer meetings.

President Willig then informed the group as to the latest developments at the new campus site. He expressed appreciation to the alumni for the faculty fellowship and commented that he was confident that it would be a most useful and prized award. He then complimented the group on their interest in and loyalty to S.I.C.C. and reminded them that the college highly valued its choice relationship with the alumni.

Election Results

Elections for office were then held and the following people were elected:

President, Robert Malnati, 1963; Vice President, Donald Fefosse, 1963; Secretary, Marilyn Ryan, 1963; Treasurer, Michael Patrucker, 1961.

Dean Fitz Patrick then administered the oath of office to the newly elected officers.

On behalf of the college, in appreciation for a year of outstanding service and leadership as President of the Alumni Association, President Malnati was presented with a gavel by Mr. Hannam. Bob expressed his sincere thanks and appreciation for the gift and thanked everyone for attending. The group was reminded that the

Pass the Buck Scholarship Fund was still very much in operation and contributions were called for.

News Notes . . .

Vincent Esposito '59 received B.S. in Math from Wagner College . . . Fred Shore '59 a father in June . . . Herbert Fellerman '60 earned his M.D. degree at Syracuse . . . Michael Stratford '60 a teaching assistant at the University of Minnesota while working on his Ph.D. . . . Domenick Calabro '60 working on his M.E.E. at Brooklyn Poly and working for Sperry Gyroscope.

Sheldon Lebowitz '61 getting married . . . Arthur Magaldi '61 in his third year at St. John's Law School . . . Robert Odell '61 earned a B.S. in Industrial Relations from N.Y.U. . . . Larry Smith '62 received his B.S. from Oswego and is now Director of Civic Affairs for Staten Island Chamber of Commerce . . . Dorina Larsen '62 earned her B.S. in Education . . . Denisse Burns '62 a mother in July . . . Barbara Solan '62 an evening student at Bernard Baruch . . . Bob Nogueira '62 teaching in Dumont, New Jersey . . . Richard Miller '62 a B.S. in Physics from C.C.N.Y. and teaching on Staten Island . . . Sheldon Reinish '62 a sales representative in Brooklyn.

Lois Buttermark '62 and Frank Garbarini '63 tied the knot in April . . . Pat Benn '63 and Bob Mahoney '61 getting married in January . . . Marilyn Ryan '63 earned her B.A. from Hunter in June and planning to teach . . . Marycarol O'Neill '63 received her B.S. in Education from Notre Dame . . . Claire Yates '63 earned a B.B.A. from Pace . . . Bob Malnati married to Ruth Howe in August . . . Hy Brown '63 and Roslyn Scheinman married in June and now living in Los Angeles . . . Noel Fromkin '63 a junior accountant with Chemical Bank . . . Michael Kaufman '63 with the U.S. Army . . . Gary Gotlin '63 married to Mimi Clebanoff in July . . . Fitzroy Edwards '63 earned his B.S. from C.C.N.Y. . . . Bonnie Romalis '63 marrying Herman Gelwasser and moving to Massachusetts.

Don Goldenberg '63 engaged to Arlene Weil in May . . . Margaret Paglieri '64 graduating from N.Y.U. in January and working for Saks Fifth Avenue . . . Frank Rinaldi '64 a senior at C.C.N.Y. . . . Marilyn Nesi '64 engaged to James Gregory '65 . . . John Haeberlein '64 in the U.S. Army . . .

Senior College In '67

An upper division college, consisting of the third and fourth years of baccalaureate education and eventually a fifth year of study, will be established in Staten Island as the twelfth college of The City University of New York, it was announced on June 21 by Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

At its regular monthly meeting, the board accepted the recommendation of its survey committee that such a college would best meet the needs of the Borough of Richmond for a four-year college, since the first two years of college study are already available in transfer curriculums at the Staten Island Community College and two Brooklyn community colleges. The action taken implements an earlier board resolution of September 30, 1964, which adopted in principle the board's establishment of a four-year college on the pattern of its other senior colleges in the Borough of Richmond.

Target date for opening the new college is September, 1967, when it is expected that 450 students would be enrolled, followed by an enrollment of 900 the second year and 1,100 in the third year.

The committee recommends that a president be appointed about January 1, 1966. The curriculums projected are liberal arts and science, including preparation to teach; engineering; and business.

"We are pioneering in this college," Dr. Rosenberg said. "The rapid development of our two-year community colleges and the large number of students who are transferring are creating a heavy demand for admission to the senior colleges at the junior and senior levels.

"We are grateful to Professor Williamson and his committee for the vision and foresight which has led them to introduce the idea of a public upper division college needed to supplement our community colleges. Preliminary discussions with Mayor Robert F. Wagner and with the State Deputy Commissioner of Education, Dr. Ewald B. Nyquist, indicate approval in principle on the part of city and state officials."

Professor Williamson said yesterday that the states of Michigan and Florida are now each operating an upper division college with marked success.

"Our survey of the need for a full four-years of college study in Staten Island has met with enthusiasm among the borough's citi-

Sports Roundup

by Frederick Holman

Soccer

The S.I.C.C. soccer season is soon to get under way with a nine game season. All interested parties should consult Mr. Donlan about tryouts. Practice will be daily from 3:30 to 6 at Walker Park. A group of ten returning team members will form a strong nucleus for the club, which will be limited to twenty-two members. Twelve openings, therefore, remain to be filled. To join, experience is not necessary—many of last year's members had never played soccer before. But a willingness to learn the game and to attend practice is necessary for a student interested in being a part of a winning team. Below is the tentative schedule for this season's soccer games:

Date	Day	Team	Time	Where
Oct. 2	Thu.	Westchester C.C.	3:30	Away
Oct. 8	Fri.	Suffolk C.C.	3:00	Away
Oct. 12	Tues.	Trenton Jr. College	2:00	Home
Oct. 15	Fri.	Mitchell	3:30	Home
Oct. 20	Wed.	Concordia	3:30	Home
Oct. 23	Sat.	Sullivan C.C.	1:00	Home
Oct. 25	Mon.	Queensborough C.C.	3:00	Away
Oct. 28	Thu.	Long Island	3:00	Home
Nov. 2	Tues.	Catonsville	2:00	Away

Intramural Football

Students interested in participating in Intramural Football should now be looking for other students who wish to form a team. As soon as a team is collected, a representative should fill out a form in the Athletic Office. Teams should register as soon as possible because games will begin on the second week of classes. The teams play at Walker Park each Thursday during club hours, and the best team will be awarded a trophy. For further information, consult Mr. O'Brien in the Athletic Office, 28 Bay Street.

Cross-Country

S.I.C.C. will have a cross-country team this year which will travel with the Soccer Team to compete with the colleges on the soccer schedule. Since the team is just forming, all interested students should see Mr. Ferguson as soon as possible so the team can get moving. Practice will be at Clove Lakes Park, and all are welcome to join.

Sports In General

The Intramural Golf Tournament will be held this year on October 12. If you play golf, sign up for this event as soon as possible in the Athletic Office. The Basketball Team will soon hold tryouts for new members. Keep your eye on the bulletin boards for information concerning the team.

NOTE: Bowling is still on the Phys. Ed. program this year, but at different lanes than Madalone's, which closed last semester.

zens," Professor Williamson said. "The upper division college will be free to concentrate on effective upper division teaching, on the development of dynamic new programs, and on the building of excellent professional preparation in cooperation with potential employers."

In addition to Professor Williamson and Dr. Rosenberg, the Honorable Arthur Rosencrans served on the committee as did President Walter L. Willig of Staten Island Community College acting as consultant. Professor Peter S. Spiridon of Staten Island Community Col-

lege was survey director. It is proposed that the original site of the college be the rented quarters now occupied by the Staten Island Community College, which is scheduled to move into its new Sunnyside campus in the academic year 1966-67.

The report estimates a budget of \$60,000 to cover the period January 1 to June 30, 1966; \$205,000 for the fiscal year 1966-67; and \$925,000 for the first year of operation, 1967-68. An expenditure of \$570,000 in capital funds would include the renovation of rented facilities, library books, furniture, and other equipment.

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- To Interview Important People?
- To Cover Big Events?
- To See YOUR Articles in Print?
- To Share in the Rewards of Publishing a Newspaper?
- Join the DOLPHIN!

Interested students who like to write, or photographers, are invited to attend meetings every Thursday at 12:00 noon in Room 404. Letters to the Editor or freelance articles may be submitted at the switchboard.

NOTE: Important Editorial positions will be vacant next semester. Capable students may qualify.

