

# The



# Dolphin

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## Attention S.A.

TO "OUR SLEEPING BEAUTIES"

Two months ago we elected senators to our Student Association with the high hopes that this would bring progress to our school. The results have been pitifully poor. It appears that our Student Association is following the example standardized by Calvin Coolidge's Administration - that of doing absolutely nothing.

It is about time that Frank Socci and his robot crew began to use their heads instead of their tongues. Some of the questions we would like answered include:

- 1 - When is the Student Association going to do something about getting the powers-that-be to assign the lockers which decorate our school so thoroughly?
- 2 - What action has been taken on the parking facilities for students on which the Student Association was supposed to be working?
- 3 - We voted recently for either school sweaters or jackets. Are the results of this voting a top-drawer secret, or did the results come into conflict with the Student Association's views on the subject?

We felt obligated to bring these matters to the attention of the student body and will continue to do so until we have succeeded in awakening our "dear sleeping beauties."

## Visiting Fireman

Joseph Fenley, managing editor of The Dolphin and John Sackel, associate editor attended a press convention at Cortland, New York sponsored by the State University of New York, Nov. 21 - 23. The purpose of this convention was to have representatives from each of the school publications of SUNY get together and exchange ideas which may in turn be of benefit to their own individual school papers.

## A Note of Thanks

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I would like to thank the officers of the Student Association and the students of Staten Island Community College who gave so freely of their time and effort to participate in the rally held at South Ferry on the eve of election day.

I have received many favorable comments from various quarters concerning the enthusiasm and school spirit exhibited by all.

Although Staten Island represented only a small percentage of the total state wide vote, it is gratifying to feel that in some small measure we contributed to the successful passage of Amendment No. 1. It is even more gratifying to know that in time of emergency the Student Association and student body can be depended upon to put their shoulders to the wheel in a common cause.

For my part, I enjoyed every moment of it and look forward to the day when we may see the fruition of our efforts in the form of a permanent campus on Staten Island.

Very truly yours,  
Irving L. Kosow  
Department Head  
Electrical Technology

## One And All

Everyone's invited. Come one, come all, to the Plaza Casino on Friday, December 6. The Student Association is planning another spectacular evening. The small sum of \$1.50 apiece or \$2.50 a couple will get you there, if you buy your tickets now. As the day draws closer, the price will be increased to \$3.00 per couple. The event, a dance to be enjoyed by all! Music to be played by the ever popular Jimmy Febb. Buy your tickets today from the Senators and Officers of the Student Association. Be sure to come, invite your friends, and all will have a pleasant evening.

## THE DOLPHIN

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## Here And There

When a certain guy was very young, he had the idea that because cold water was used to put out fires and since fires were naturally hot, hot water would cause a fire to burn more fiercely. This hypothesis proved to be false but this fact didn't stop him from forming new ones. His latest is, that no person, be he educator, student, politician or business executive has the right to demand respect from other people without first taking the necessary steps to command it. What do you think?

### A Word of Caution

This is a short tale of a young fellow who always believed in treating his girlfriends in the right way, and of what happened to him because of it. It seems that our young Romeo decided to send his girl one rose 20 days before her birthday, two roses 19 days before her birthday and so on until on the day of her 21st birthday she would receive 21 roses.

Do you suppose that this expression of affection earned him the girl's undivided attention? Well, it didn't. Two days after her birthday she eloped with the guy who had been delivering the flowers all that time.

### What Happened?

It seems that a certain young lady who shall remain nameless commuted to this school last year from the city. This entailed making, once in the morning and again at night, the tedious trip across the bay on the Staten Island ferry.

What do you suppose happened when school closed for the summer and our young lady took a job in the city? You guessed it - she moved to Staten Island.

It's things like this that make sticking around in our wacky world worthwhile, if for no other reason than just to see what will happen next.

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fool you; they know just what's going on.

As a matter of fact, they're probably watching the self-styled basketball players - the ones who didn't make the team, the reason being evident from the fact that when they finish shooting, there's more trash outside of the can than inside.

Then there's the "loner" who sits by himself and just watches what goes on. "Oh, just gathering material for an editorial," you say? That's a likely story.

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## Editorial

IT TAKES ALL KINDS to make a world. Not very original perhaps, but apropos. One look around verifies this. In our school alone there is probably an example of just about every type personality known. (Just ask the Psyche students about their classes).

Sit in the student lounge sometime when you have a spare hour (with all your homework done) and watch:

At one table one may always note a few students plugging away - copying homework for the next period. Nevertheless, this makes a good impression if a teacher happens to wander through.

Then there are the card players, usually split up into two groups; the serious, close-to-the-chest players, known as "the silent men" and the others - the "devil-may-care" gang, through whose hands pass the Empire State Building and the Lackawanna Railroad three or four times an hour.

The "Lounge Clowns" usually cluster around a table near the door, for a quick exit no doubt. This group includes the lad with all the answers (except to important questions), his straight man and the audience, composed of those who consider themselves connoisseurs of wit -- any old kind of wit will do. The only requirements necessary to join this friendly circle are a quick mind and a ready guffaw.

Over in one corner, one may note a couple, one male, one female - well, we'll go on to the next group.

The "Lounge Lizards" are scattered in various parts of the room, sitting and blinking in the light, with a "what am I doing here?" expression on their faces. They look confused, but don't let them

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# Club News

## LANGUAGE CLUB

The Language Club of the college is establishing a policy of helping worthy causes in the interest of the social humanities. Under the guidance of Dr. Jaekel, faculty advisor, Helen Armitage, club president, and Bob Amodea, chairman, the club will sell Christmas cards, the proceeds of which will go to UNICEF. UNICEF was selected because its mission is promoting the health and education of the world's destitute children. As a separate project, clothing and food will be collected to make up a Christmas package for a children's orphanage in Germany. Since these projects are of such interest, the club would appreciate your support. When you pass the displays, order a few dozen boxes of cards or bring in some warm clothing you might otherwise give away.

## GLEE CLUB

The first meeting of the Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Glasheen, was held November 21. The club began to practice various songs appropriate for the holiday season. Meetings will be held every other Thursday and membership is open to all.

## SOCIAL ISSUES CLUB

This year the Social Issues Club and Language Club are combining their efforts for the annual school Christmas Party.

## HI FI OF STATEN I

The Hi Fi Club has an exciting program planned for this season. Visits will be made to the Metropolitan Opera and to other concert events in town. Much recorded music, including examples of the opera, symphony, concerts, chamber music and folk songs is being heard at the club's meetings.

For those interested in the technical aspects of hi fi, Professor Kosow is giving a series of talks on the construction of the various components of a high fidelity sound system. Mr. Richter is the faculty advisor. All interested students are invited to watch the third and sixth floor bulletin boards for announcements of club meetings.

## NOTE TO ALL CLUBS:

The staff of this newspaper would appreciate it if the various clubs would appoint publicity chairmen who will be responsible for contacting the Club News Editor, Rudy Ripp, each month before the deadline date in order to insure publication of club news. Deadline date each month will be posted on the third floor bulletin board.

# The Dolphin's Tale

- Bruno Ripp & June Barnes

Buy UNICEF Xmas cards. Christmas is starting to get uncomfortably close, unfortunately, because of the dent it puts in the pocketbook. This may be personal, but if some of the "wanted" gifts were left out and the money spent for UNICEF, it could make some youngster really feel the meaning of Christmas.

## Here, There, and Everywhere:

Vere is Villiam Koffa?...Half of the Business Tech. boys are taking type even though it is not on their schedule - Why? The old pro, Don Stevenson, is giving experienced Joe Wall advice on what to buy for Christmas presents...There should be a new committee formed to investigate committees with Mr. Ferguson as its head.. Why the fancy dress, Eileen - trying to catch someone's eye?...Charlotte's corduroy pin "wheels" are quite the fashion... Is Marty's M.G. still up on the curb?.... The Sophomore Queens can feel their crowns tilting...You can tell when the government boys are waiting desperately for their checks - they start needing haircuts!!.... Bob Yun and Don Joergens are always financing coffee for a certain group of vets...

## Open Letter to Santa:

For Fergie-----Unlimited funds and full attendance at all the games.

Male students---100 new female students.

Barbara-----Someone to wear that black sweater.

John Sackel-----A permanent discussion group.

Artie Oberle----A belt in the back.

Erica-----A knight on a white charger.

Artie Anderson--Unlimited gas supply.

Nick West-----"Grow Fast" for that beard.

Don Mingione----A closet for those family skeletons--are those werewolves for real?

Phi Alpha Sigma-Frat house.

Book of the month: Pot Luck Pogo - W. Kelly

Answer to last issue's riddle - A book  
 In marble walls as white as milk,  
 Lined with a skin as soft as silk,  
 Within a fountain crystal clear,  
 A golden apple doth appear.  
 No doors there are to this stronghold  
 Yet thieves break in and steal gold.  
 What am I?

One last word: Please patronize our subscribers. Tell 'em Si - Cee Cee sent ya!!

# SPORTS

## A NOTE FROM COACH FERGUSON:

With the start of the basketball season at Staten Island Community College the coach is faced with many problems. Some of these may seem to be out of his jurisdiction, but actually he is directly involved. One of these problems is school spirit or "PEP". In order to be sure of more school spirit, I am recommending a "PEP WEEK" prior to our first home game. This would include a pep rally to encourage support of the team. I hope that enough spirited musicians will come forward to form a pep band by that time. We want to do something to let people know we have a college here that really does things!

There are other promotional ideas which would not only publicize our team, but would provide much needed revenue for our Inter-Collegiate program. These ideas will be discussed at a Student Association meeting in the near future.

I am confident that I will receive the cooperation of all of you in this effort to have our team make a terrific showing this season.

## From The Governor

Dear Mr. McKee:

It was a great pleasure to have met and talked with you in New York City recently when I signed a proclamation designating November 1 as State University of New York (SUNY) Day.

I know that you are as delighted as I am that Amendment No. 1 carried at the polls on Election Day, thus assuring college opportunities for more of our young people. I am sure that the work done by the State University Confederation of Students played an important part in influencing the decision, and I congratulate all of you of the Confederation.

As a memento of our meeting and our success on November 5, I am having sent to you an original of my SUNY Day proclamation.

I wish you and all of our State University students every success in the years ahead.

Sincerely,  
Averell Harriman

# Student Association

- Charlotte Montalbano

Many students are unaware of the fact that there is an organization of college student associations called SUNY. Actual SUNY is the State University of New York Student Federation. Both two-year and four year colleges, under the sponsorship of the State University are eligible for membership.

One of the aims of SUNY is to bring together representatives of the different student associations to discuss some of the problems involved in running a student government. For example, our association might submit a problem, and another school which had a similar problem could offer advice, particularly concerning extra-curricula activities, such as running successful dances, or the organizing of committees.

When a problem of interest to all State University students comes up, the organization proves especially effective. For example, by setting up a campaign to publicize Amendment No. 1, and by enlisting the aid of its member student associations, SUNY played an important role in getting the amendment passed.

Our Student Association is still very new, but we feel as though we have taken a step in the right direction by joining SUNY.

P.S. A small group of the students are starting to plan a show for the spring, exactly what type has not been decided as yet. Before further plans can be made, a greater number of students who can sing, dance, or play a musical instrument should contact one of the Student Association members. It is not necessary that your talent be professional or that you have experience, but simply that you are willing to learn. A number of students will also be useful to work behind the scenes. More information will appear on the recorder's bulletin board next week.

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