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# The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College



VOL. IX

MAY 27, 1965

401

No. 10

## Nursing to Begin in Fall

### B.H.E. Grants Approval to Program

By Douglas Konves

Staten Island Community College announces the beginning of a Basic Professional Nursing Program to be instituted this fall. The Board of Higher Education has approved the appointment of Miss Harriet Levine as Associate Professor and head of the newly formed Department of Nursing.

Miss Levine has been the Acting Associate Professor of the nursing program at Plattsburg. Prof. Levine was previously supervisor of nurses at the Metropolitan Hospital in New York.

#### Hospitals Visited

Miss Levine and Miss Mildred Schmidt, New York State Consultant in Nursing Education, have visited six hospitals on Staten Island. All of the six hospitals visited have expressed willingness to cooperate in providing necessary clinical experience.

#### Admissions

Over 200 students applied for admission to the program in nursing education. On Friday, May 26, 1965 notices will be sent to the thirty applicants who have been chosen for the initial class. Each of these thirty students will be interviewed by Miss Levine and required to pass a physical examination by the college physician. The basic requirement for admission was a high school diploma or its equivalent. Applicants must have completed sixteen credits of high school work including four years of English, two years of mathematics, and one year of science.

#### Curriculum

The Department of Nursing will be established in the Career Division of the college. Required subjects in the program will include: psychology, sociology, biology, microbiology, mathematics, and

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## Student Apathy?

Inspired by civic duty and Dean Zades' admonitions, five SICC students swept the St. George Library stairs. Using four brooms and one dustpan, Vincent Curcio, Owen McGuigan, Mike Racanelli, Bruce (scarf) Sucher, and Rich Thomas performed the task.

Dean Zades had been walking past the Stuyvesant St. steps when he noticed the accumulation of litter and soda bottles strewn about the cement steps and landings. Speaking frankly, he told the students sitting there that the library could take legal action against them for littering.

Taking the Dean's hint, Owen McGuigan went to the building custodian at 28 Bay Street to borrow the needed brooms.

Although proud of the job, one of the boys said that the "city should leave a basket there," since so many people sit in that area.

Watching the boys at work, the head librarian said it was "like a revelation." He added that students could stay there if they kept it clean.

Referring to the boys' good work, a SICC co-ed said, "It was very sweet of them."

## Addiction Discussed At College

By James Smock

On Thursday, May 14th, the Discussion Club was host to two members of Daytop Lodge, the halfway house for drug addicts located in Tottenville.

The main speaker was Mr. Buddy Koretsky, a former addict, insurance salesman and presently the director of Daytop Lodge. Mr. Benny Cuevas who has been off drugs for fourteen months, spoke in his capacity as a recent addict now residing at the Lodge.

Daytop Lodge is a research facility of the Probation Department of The Supreme Court of Kings County, and operates under a grant from the National Institute for Mental Health. The grant was originally created to support twenty residents, but Daytop now houses more than forty men. The Lodge has been in existence for over eighteen months.

#### Self-Reliance and New Surroundings

The purpose of Daytop is to help the addicts achieve a sense of self-reliance. This is accomplished through a regimented two-year program which prohibits violence and the use of any drugs. The Lodge is operated solely by the ex-addicts, and a professional staff is available for consultation.

Mr. Cuevas said that when the

(Continued on Page 3)

## Campus Queen Shines at Ball

### Starlite Ball Ends Social Calendar

By Barbara Kasdin

The Towne House on Staten Island was the place to be on May 14; SICC held its annual spring Starlite Ball. The program consisted of dinner (lobster or steak), crowning of the Campus Queen, and dancing until 2 A.M.



Marie Conticello: our new Campus Queen

President Willig, Dean FitzPatrick, Dean Zades and other members of the administration were present, along with many members of the faculty.

Although the affair was semi-formal, most students came in formal attire, the men in white tuxedos and the women in evening gowns. Each gown seemed to be more beautiful than the next. The Bartlett Rangers, the college's ROTC society, came in formal dress uniform and brought considerable color contrast to the white tuxedos the other men were wearing.

The band was wonderful and the dance floor was quite full. A wide variety of dances were done. They ranged from a twist to a wild tango in which one Bartlett Ranger swung around his date, who had a flower in her mouth. Miss Pat Iacobazzo, S.A. President, sang Gershwin's "Summertime."

The crowning of the Campus Queen was tense and exciting. The five lovely finalists were: Elaine Cangeloso, Marie Conticello, Pat Iacobazzo, Laura Simms and Lily Zyskowitz. Before the crowning all the young ladies and their escorts promenaded around the dance floor to the tune of, "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody." Second runners-up included Elaine, Pat, and Lilly. First runner-up was Laura Simms. Our new Campus Queen is Marie Conticello (see DOLPHIN profile on page 2). She was wearing a simple white gown contrasted with her hair, swept up in lavish curls. It took about five minutes to crown the Queen because of her coiffure. Professor Arleigh B. Williamson, founder of SICC, presented the Queen with a ruling scepter which he asked be passed down to every succeeding queen.

Most people stayed until the last note of music had ended. As a memento of the Ball, the college gave the women a college ring to wear on a chain as a necklace; the men got a college mug. This year's Starlite Ball was an undisputed success.

## New Transfer Program in BT

Effective in September 1965, a Transfer Program will be added to the career options in Business. Students who meet the entrance requirements now in effect for the liberal arts program may enter this Business Transfer Program leading to an AAS degree and directly to a baccalaureate degree at a four-year college.

## Graduate Record Examination

Through the cooperation of The State Education Department we are able to give the Cooperative Graduate Record Examination (two-year college level) to our candidates for graduation.

The examination will be given May 27, 1965, 12 o'clock noon to 4:00 P.M.

The following classes will unfortunately be cancelled to make the necessary rooms available:

THURSDAY — 2:00 P.M.	
500	BT 150C cancelled
501	Engl. 32 B cancelled
506	Bio. 2 A changed to room 519
510	BT 180 A cancelled
512	Hist. 2 A changed to room 307
THURSDAY — 3:00 P.M.	
500	BT 121 A cancelled
501	Bio. 3 A changed to room 408
506	Engl. 22 D changed to room 306
512	BT 112 B changed to room 304
304	ET 36 cancelled
306	Engl. 32 E cancelled
408	Phys. 11 cancelled

## Commencement '65

By Fred Holman

Commencement Exercises for 1965 will be held again at Sailors' Snug Harbor. Both June and January graduates will receive their diplomas on Thursday, June 17, at 11 A.M.

In attendance will be the Honorable Mrs. Randolph Guggenheimer, Commissioner of the Department of City Planning, who will present the Address. Also present will be the Honorable Arleigh B. Williamson to award the diplomas, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. McClafferty to give the Invocation, and the Honorable Joseph M. Leahey to administer the Ephebic Oath. Greetings from the Class of 1965 will be made by a student yet to be selected.

## Discovery Program To Be Stepped Up

The City University of New York will next September achieve the goal which the Board of Higher Education set in its Master Plan for the City University—the goal of providing college opportunity in at least one of its senior colleges for those qualified high school graduates who have an average of 82 or above. The Chancellor of the City University, Dr. Albert H. Bowker, has reported this to the Board of Higher Education, it became known last night. He said that approximately 35,000 applications for September admission to the four-year and two-year units of the University had been received.

## New Ferry Begins Service

### Strike Continues

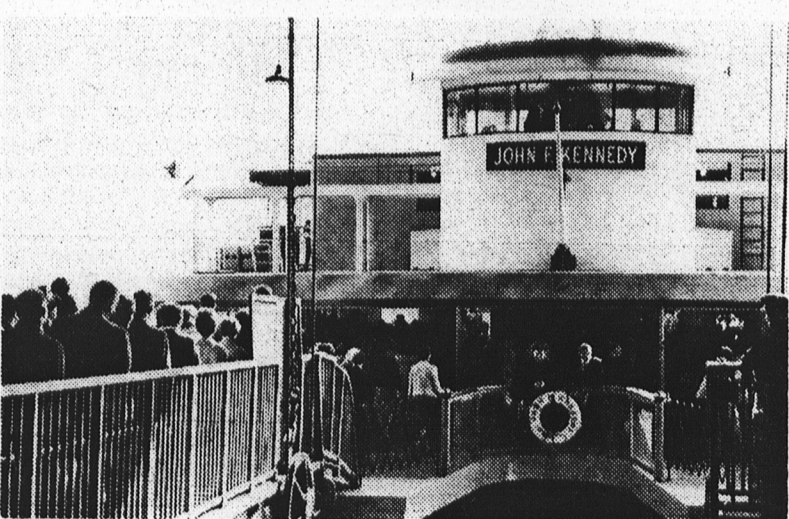


Photo: Staten Island Advance

By Roger J. Meyers

Ferry riders received a pleasant surprise Friday morning. The new orange and blue John F. Kennedy started plying the waters between the Battery and St. George at 8:10 A.M. and passengers gave her a thorough going over before the maiden voyage was complete. Captain Harry E. Parker, acting director of ferry operations, called

the new ferry, "the most beautiful, fastest and safest ferry in the world."

#### Ferry Services Resumes

After weeks of hit-and-miss ferry service the Department of Marine and Aviation, which runs the ferries, announced that it has hired forty new licensed workers to replace the one hundred fifty

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# The Dolphin

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VOL. IX — No. 10

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

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 Member of the Intercollegiate Press.

## Editorial:

### The Ferry Strike

The Staten Island ferry strike is now in its third week. It has inconvenienced thousands of commuters. The strike is not concerned with gripes for higher wages or increased benefits; it concerns union jurisdiction. The 120 ferry engineers, employees of the Department of Marine and Aviation, went on strike in protest against a recent ruling by the City Labor Department. The Department held that Local 333, United Marine Division of the National Maritime Union, was the proper bargaining agent for all the ferry workers, both licensed and unlicensed. The engineers, who are licensed, claim they have their own union. They called a strike to achieve recognition for the union.

The city must be blind. The city fathers should see the determination of the ferry engineers to have their own union and should recognize it. The city is abridging the right of these men to organize a union, as granted to them in the Wagner Labor Act. On the other hand, the engineers are blind. They should realize that by disrupting ferry service they have lost public sympathy for their cause by alienating the commuters. Certainly the engineers could have brought their case to a federal district court. The court would have most probably issued a writ requiring the city to hold an election to see if the engineers want their own unions—which they do. This would, in effect, force the city to recognize this union.

The fault of the strike remains primarily with the engineers who walked off their jobs. But the cause for the strike is the city's disregard for the provisions of the Wagner Act. The engineers have a legitimate right to organize their own union and to take the city to court. But the strike cannot be condoned when the legal machinery exists to remedy the situation. Therefore, there is no excuse for this strike. The ferry commuters should not have been made the innocent victims of the city's violation of a federal law. The DOLPHIN supports the engineers in their organization of a union but cannot condone their rash action. The public good would have been served by keeping the ferry's running and doing their fighting in court.

### Contradiction In Albany

In a dramatic vote, the New York State Legislature approved a bill that would abolish capital punishment in New York State. The Assembly, after many hours of debate, endorsed the bill that was ratified earlier last week by the Senate.

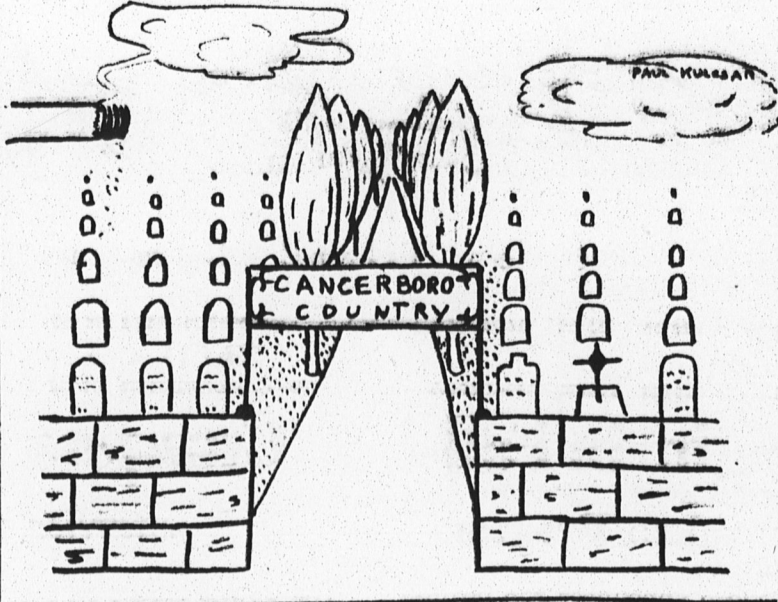
Under the present bill, the death penalty would be eliminated for those convicted of premeditated murder, treason or kidnapping. Death by electrocution would be retained for those found guilty of killing a policeman and for convicts under life sentence who murder prison guards.

Before this measure goes to Mr. Rockefeller, we wish to state our position — the bill is ridiculous! Abolition of the death penalty is based on the presumption that capital punishment is not a deterrent to murder. Murder is basically an irrational, violent act. Such acts are perpetrated with no forethought of the consequences.

WE agree with the general intent of the bill. However, partial retention of the death penalty is a contradiction. It admits that capital punishment is effective as a deterrent to capital crimes.

### Congratulations

The DOLPHIN congratulates the S.A. on its repealing the dress regulations which restrict the wearing of Bermuda shorts and slacks. The new regulations state that women may



wear slacks to school all year; also, men and women may wear Bermuda shorts without restriction. The cause of freedom, even on an issue as minor as student dress, has been furthered on our campus.

## Smoking Ban

One year ago, Dr. Luther Terry, U. S. Surgeon General, and his Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health published their report on the health hazards involved in cigarette smoking. A follow-up report shows that there had been a significant drop in the number of previous smokers. Nevertheless, the number of people smoking for the first time increased. In other words, the tobacco industry felt no great reduction in business as a result of the Terry report.

The *Dolphin* would suggest a campaign against smoking at the College, if such a program could be enforced. The correlation between cancer and smoking brought out by the Terry report cannot be disregarded. It is a kind of very sick humor to call cigarettes "coffin nails." We do not advocate a "ban-the ashtray in the lounge" campaign, however, because our law enforcement agents, our Senators, would probably be too zealous in their enforcement of rules. We do recommend, however, that some literature from the Surgeon General's office be made available to the student body. A debate between a person from the Surgeon General's office and a representative from the tobacco industry might aid students in making an intelligent decision on smoking. Discussion Club officers, how about arranging such a debate?

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The *Dolphin* is continually complaining about lack of club news. Dolphin House submitted a 300 word article to the *Dolphin* to be put in your last issue. The article was cut to 25 words because the paper did not have enough room to print the 300 words. However, when returning the article the paper asked us to buy an advertisement in the *Dolphin*. We ask how the *Dolphin* can have room for an advertisement and not our article.

Dolphin House

Editors Comment:

The article submitted was cut down to sixty words because of a situation that arose at the printers. The editors were told at 2:30 A.M. that the article would have to be cut to fit in the issue. Since the article was overly wordy the main idea had to be extracted, thus, the shortened version.

In the future the DOLPHIN requests that all club news be typed double space and proof-read before submission.

Dear Editor:

I dislike seeing boys come slouching into class in cut-down faded dungaree-shorts. I think it creates the atmosphere of a circus or a picnic. I also believe it is totally unnecessary for men to come to school in this attire for the weather is not yet unbearably warm.

(Miss Paris stated that she would have voted for the abolition of regulations, her opinion to the contrary, because she feels students overwhelmingly support

such a stand.)

Rosalie Paris

Dear Editor

I do not care what the girls wear. But I know if I were a girl I would not wear shorts to school. First, my mother would not permit me to wear shorts to school. Second, if I had any respect for myself I would not wear them. Third, it has not been that warm to wear shorts. Fourth, girls are trying to show off what they have, or don't have.

James Tait

## Ferry

(Continued from Page 1)

engineers and captains who are still striking. This results in normal service during the rush hours but frequently causes long waits at other times. Marine and Aviation Commissioner Leo Brown has advised commuters that they can abandon alternate means of travel and return to the ferries. A spokesman for the commissioner said, "All things being equal, we are prepared to carry the normal commuter amount."

The strike of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association has delayed sailings of such liners as the SS United States, idled hundreds of longshoremen, and also tied up ferries crossing the Hudson River from New Jersey.

Students, faculty and staff who were forced to find alternate means of travel to SICC until a definite schedule of ferry operation was certain have been able to resume their customary travel pattern.

## Student Profile:

### Marie Conticello

By F. Holman

A splendid combination of charm, personality, and good looks is Marie Conticello, Staten Island Community College's newly-elected Campus Queen.

Born and raised in Brooklyn, she resides with her parents, two brothers, and two sisters. One of Marie's sisters is her twin and is a student at City College of New York (. . . perhaps two queens from one already "royal family.")

Marie maintains a C average and, since presently a lower sophomore, will leave this college in January. She plans to go on to Hunter's Uptown Branch and pursue language and education courses. "Stinky," as she is nicknamed by some of her friends, learned to speak Italian fluently in high school, is taking French now, and wishes someday to master Spanish. As a result of her love of languages, she rates Miss Newlin (English and Speech Department) tops among her teachers. Marie's goal is to teach overseas youngsters, preferably grammar school aged sons and daughters of Armed Forces members stationed there.

Summer will find Marie attending sessions at S.I.C.C. for History and Hygiene, and working part-time for Russell-Stover Candies. Marie will also enjoy her first summer on wheels—a 1965 Dodge Coronet which she will share with her twin.

On her coronation, Marie expressed such statements as, "The whole experience is so exciting and fabulous. I feel so great. Everyone has been so good to me." Marie has not put on any airs of superiority because of her new position. She insists on staying just as she was before—kind, gracious, and a great friend to all.

## Inquiring Reporter

Question:

What is your opinion of the United States' policy in the Dominican Republic?

The use of "gunboat diplomacy" is entirely wrong. The purpose behind it, to help the warring factions get together, is right. But the United States should leave the peace-keeping operation to the O.A.S. The United States has begun to do this, but we still have ten times as many troops in the Dominican Republic as does the O.A.S.

Arthur Swanson

I believe that sending the Marines into the Dominican Republic was necessary in order to prevent a Communist takeover. Too many times in the past we have not acted in similar situations, only to have the Communists in power. We had to show our strength in order to prevent another Cuba. The U.S. must show that it still has the guts to prevent the Communists from taking over the western world.

Phillip Dammer

I agree with the United States' policy in Santo Domingo. By sending in troops, we are enforcing the Monroe Doctrine. Also, we must keep Communism out of the Western Hemisphere. I disagree with the policy in the respect that again, as in North Vietnam, thousands of innocent people will be killed. I realize that a policy of isolation is no good, but neither is a policy of aggression. There must be a happy medium.

Arlene Iglowitz

# New Campus in the Future?

## Sunnyside Mud-hole Behind Schedule

By Douglas Korves

When driving along the Staten Island Expressway near Sunnyside, one will notice a forty acre sand lot, sometimes referred to as the "new campus." This mud-hole may soon resemble a campus since construction on the educational buildings will commence in the near future. This construction has been slow in beginning because of delays in completion of Phase I.

### Phase I

The initial step after planning and approval of the new campus was to prepare the site for construction. This site preparation has been designated on the completion schedule as Phase I. Phase I is scheduled for completion in June of this year, after which completion of the educational buildings will follow, twenty-two months later. Included in Phase I was the removal of 200,000 cubic yards of earth from the once heavily wooded hillside plot. This was followed by the installation of drainage systems as well as gas mains and underground electrical cables. The ground has been levelled to the desired topography and the topsoil for the athletic area has been spread on the field. Partial landscaping has been completed and the remainder will be finished as Phase II climaxes.

### Phase II

Phase II, which includes construction of the proposed campus buildings, has failed to commence because of delays in completion of Phase I. Now that the latter is nearing completion the projected date for the completed campus is April of 1967.

Dean FitzPatrick announced that the actual cost of the new campus has exceeded the estimated cost by \$900,000. On Friday May 21, 1965, the bid for this additional appropriation went before the Mayor's board for approval. The Foster-Newman Company will then begin construction of the buildings.

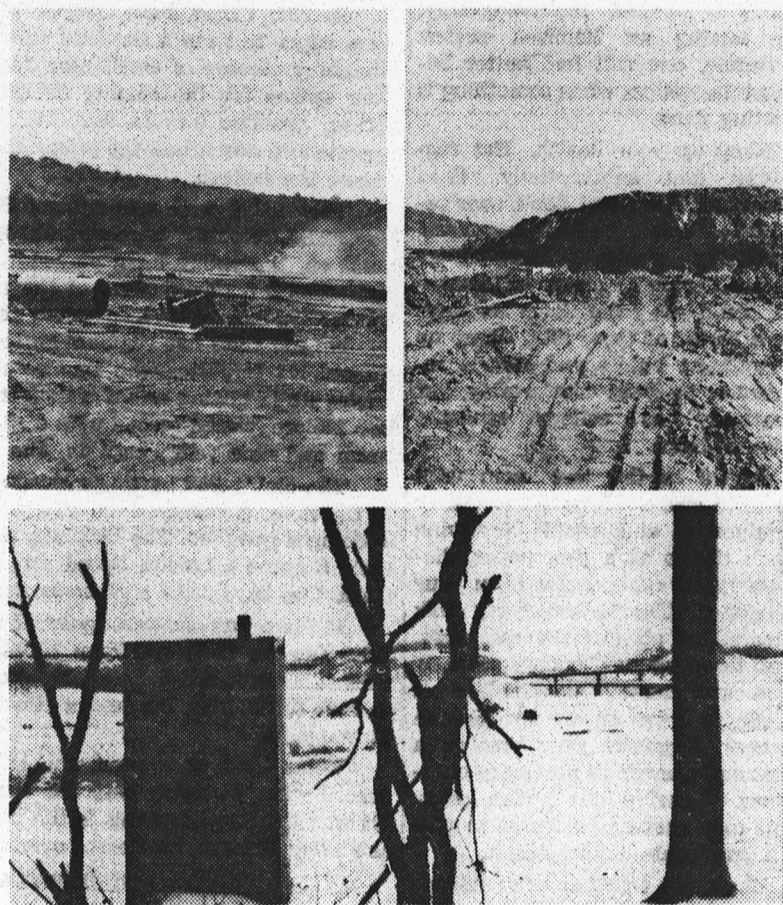
The buildings included are an Arts and Sciences Building, an Auditorium-gymnasium combination, a cafeteria, a library, and an Engineering and Technology Building. Also included will be parking accommodations for more than 600 cars.

### Occupancy In '67

Completion of Phase II climaxes construction on the new campus. If construction continues as scheduled and strikes avoided, the proposed April, 1967 completion date will allow next year's incoming freshman class to graduate from the new auditorium. Completion by this projected date will also allow the necessary time for moving and relocation from the present St. George area. If new schedules are met, the administration hopefully anticipates occupancy in September of 1967.

### Fall '67: A Joke

When the first plans of the new campus were approved, the initial scheduled completion date was September of 1962. Our administration announced earlier this term that the campus was to be completed by September of 1966. Again delays have pushed back the scheduled opening to September of 1967. When will the new campus really be completed?



Construction on new campus: The upper pictures portray the new campus as it appeared a year ago. The picture below reveals construction on the site as of this year. The similarity of the two pictures indicates the extent of progress on the new campus.

### The Non-Objective View

By James Smock

## Comedie S.A.

On Wednesday May 19th, this writer had the distinct pleasure of attending one of the final S.A. meetings. My first impression, (and last also) was that the S.A., which is small enough to begin with, is run by a clique consisting of perhaps six or seven students. Since the agenda was relatively small at this meeting, there were only four or five resolutions proposed.

As I was sitting towards the back of the room with approximately 25% of the senators, I found it extremely difficult to hear what the president was saying to the clique, seated in the front row facing the president and his Cabinet. However, I did hear Mr. Darden make two statements. The first was made when the natives were getting restless and it sounded something like "SHHHH." The second profound statement repeated during the course of the meeting, usually after a resolution was being discussed, was, "Lenny, what do you think about that?"

During the discussion on a resolution, one of the Senators in the audience proposed that the student body be informed before the S.A. voted on the resolution. Miss Paris, treasurer of the S.A., stated that in her opinion it was up to the students to find out about the particular resolutions. This struck me as being humorous for two reasons. The first was that I hadn't heard the resolution even though I was in the same room. Secondly, I tried to imagine 1,000 students in Room 506 trying to find out what our S.A. was doing.

## Daytop Lodge

(Continued from Page 1)

addict arrives at the Lodge he is emotionally unstable and accustomed to "getting what he wants when he wants it." However, the "recruit" is faced with a unique situation. Everyone at Daytop has used drugs and knows exactly what to expect from the newcomers. The addict usually feels secure in these surroundings since there is no "we-they" relationship usually felt in a hospital or prison.

Since all the work at Daytop Lodge is done by the residents the recruit is assigned to a menial job. As the addict matures, jobs of more importance are assigned to him. Each day the recruit takes part in a one-hour seminar during which concepts of religion or philosophy may be discussed.

The most important aspect of the therapy is called the group encounter, which is held three evenings a week. This is a session consisting of seven or eight people who probe with "uncompromising honesty," for self-evaluation. During these sessions, the men learn to solve their problems through communications instead of withdrawing from them by using dope.

After working at the house for about one year, the resident is permitted to attend school or obtain work in the community, while still living at Daytop. After another twelve months the ex-addict is permitted to leave the center permanently but can return occasionally to encourage the other residents.

Future plans for Daytop Lodge include the housing of approximately 150 more addicts. Ideally, the staff would like to accept two or three new residents per week while the same number would leave to join the outside community.

## It's All A Substitute

By Eugene M. Kahn

The venerable Senator rose to give the climax of his speech. "That," he said, snapping open to the *Playboy* centerfold, "is subversive!"

The committee room went into an uproar.

"The picture you see before you is subversive not because of the bare bosom displayed, but because the young lady in the photograph does not exist!"

"Out of order!"

"Silence!"

"For the past decade, this magazine has been undermining the morals of our nation. Now I don't mean the zealous prudism of the Puritans. I'm all for sex, all the way. What I mean is the delusion this magazine has created in regard to sex. Look again gentlemen at this picture."

The chairman smacked his lips and looked again.

"Magnificent, isn't she? However, I contend that such a, as it were, 'perfect' female specimen does not exist. She is a fraud. She has been created for the sole purpose of increasing reader circulation. She is the product of careful surgery, artistic makeup, and expensive photography."

"Would you rather they printed a nude boy?" sneered someone from across the chamber.

"No, you chowderhead. Let me finish."

"I have met countless dissatisfied people who have taken this magazine seriously. They are convinced that life, real existing life, should be just as it is shown inside this magazine. They long for wild, flame-lit parties in Bermuda; for girls dripping with sensual ocean water; for the gaping extravagance of penthouses, hi-fi's, and brute-powered sports cars.

"In comparison with that, gentlemen, anything would seem boring. These things simply do not exist, and dreaming about them can actually destroy one's enjoyment of real life. Eventually, this attitude might displace the American spirit for adventure and conquest. Then where would this country be? Therefore, I call this magazine **subversive!**"

Reporters ran from the galleries to the telephones outside.

The Congressman had made his point and sat down. The other committeemen eyed him with indignation and suspicion.

"What's he trying to say?" they thought to themselves. "Why's he so smug and happy?"

The Senator was neither a smug nor unreasonably happy man. What upset him was the national obsession for dreaming about life as shown in entertainment media. He was fed-up with people complaining about how easy and dull their lives were.

"Of course their lives are dull," he had often said. "They have no imagination, no gumption. They're like creeping zombies, waiting to be told when to stop, until they walk straight into a wall. Then they wake up and complain about how rotten it all is, and go back to sleep."

"They spend half their lives waiting for some Great Event that will give them purpose, opportunity or love. Then they spend the next half moaning on how they missed their big chance."

Outside his office window, motorcycles were drag-racing down the avenue. "Crazy kids," he thought. "Mad rush to nowhere. Damn sex substitute, that's all it is."

## Faculty Profile: Dean Zades

By Frederick Holman

From his headquarters at 350 St. Marks Place, Dean Stamos O. Zades directs most of the student activities at Staten Island C.C. Born and raised in Springfield, Massachusetts, a sociology major and former bomber pilot, the Dean is now head of the Department of Student Personnel.

Mr. Zades had his college career interrupted for three and one half years because he joined the Army Air Corps during World War II. He jockeyed a B-17 Flying Fortress in the European Theatre. At the end of the war, he returned to American International College in Boston, where he earned his B.A. degree. He then went on to Columbia University for a Master's in



Guidance and Student Personnel. Mr. Zades majored in sociology as an undergraduate and minored in psychology. Presently, he is a candidate for a doctorate in education at Columbia University.

Some of his experiences before S.I.C.C. came from his position as Director of Admissions at the New York Military Academy and from his teaching at City College.

Dean Zades' work here consists of pre-admission counseling which starts in the senior high school year for prospective students. He directs the orientation of students to college life, vocational and educational counselling to the students, cultural affairs planning, testing and placement, and numerous other phases to guide student life.

Dean Zades called the college, one of the most advanced and successful junior colleges he knows. "I can't think of a better two year college in the State of New York doing better than we are." He accredits this to the excellent faculty, the overall comprehensiveness of the subjects, and the willingness of the students to learn.

## L.I.U. Offers C.C. Transfer Scholarships

By Eugene Kahn

Long Island University is starting a pilot program offering free tuition to transferring community college sophomores.

The program is going to be "flexible and accommodating." The president said that students will be admitted to the junior class "without the imposition of the requirements of our own students." That is, SICC students transferring to L.I.U. under the program will have greater leeway in the course requirements needed for admission.

In a telephone interview, Professor Gatner, director of the program, said that nomination for the scholarships was completely up to the administration of the community college. Recommendation from the dean and college president would be necessary for eligibility.

# Examination Schedule

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

9:00 - 11:30 a.m.	12:00 - 2:30 p.m.	3:00 - 5:30 p.m.
BT 180—Insurance Princ. & Pract. A—305 B—510	BT 142—Corps. Finance 500 Eco 1—Economics A—506 B—405 C—405 D—305 E—305 F—304	BT 112—Accounting II A—502 D—500 B—501 E—501 C—500
Eng 21—Eng. Comp. I A—405 B—506 C—405	Eco 2—Comp. Eco. Systems 506	Chem 7—Phys. Chem. 307
Eng 22—Eng. Comp. II A—507 K—512 B—500 L—500 C—502 M—511 D—512 N—501 E—501 F—502 G—506 H—507 J—511	Phys 1—Physics for Tech. I 306	Chem 11—Chemistry for Technology A—304 B—304
Hyg 1—Hygiene A—306 B—304 C—303	Phys 14—Atomic Physics 304	ET 2—Ind. Elec. Th. 305
ET 236—Ind. Elect. Theory 208	Phys 19—Atomic Prop. of Matter 304	ET 4—D.C. Fund. Th. 305

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

9:00 - 11:30 a.m.	12:00 - 2:30 p.m.	3:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Eng 11—Comm. Skills I A—501 B—506	Bio 1—Gen. Bio. I 500	BT 160—Law of Bus. Contr. A—500 B—500 C—501 D—502 E—507
ET 6—A.C. Fund. Th. A—305 B—405	Bio 2—Gen. Bio. II A—501 B—501 C—502 D—511 E—511 F—512	Govt. 1—Am. Gov. & Pol. A—506 B—511 C—506, 511
ET 32—Indus. Controls 305	Phys 7—Gen. Phys. I A—305 B—405 C—305 D—405 E—305	MT 52—Descr. Geom. 404
Fren. 2—Elem. Fren. II A—502 B—502	Phys 8—Gen. Phys. II 304	Phys 2—Phys. for Tech. A—405 B—405
Fren. 4—Int. Fren. I A—500 B—500	S. Sc. 1—Soc. Inst. & Human Adj. A—506 B—507	
Germ. 2—Elem. Germ. II 511		
Germ. 4—Int. Germ. I 511		
MT 25—Indus. Org. & Plan. 208		
Span. 3—Elem. Span. III 512		
Span. 4—Int. Span. I 507		
Span. 5—Int. Span. II 512		
Span. 6—Adv. Conv. Span. 500		

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

9:00 - 11:30 a.m.	12:00 - 2:30 p.m.	3:00 - 5:30 p.m.
BT 111—Accounting I 506	BT 144—Money & Banking A—500 B—501 C—502 D—501	BT 120—Business Management 507
BT 115—Inter. Account. I 512	ET 1—Electronic Drafting 404	Eng 12—Communication Skills II A—511 B—305 D—306 E—511 F—303
BT 116—Inter. Account. II 512	Govt 2—Comparative Government 406	Eng 32—Eng. Lit. II A—500 B—501 C—502 D—512 E—512
ET 20—Electronics IV 208	MT 21—Mechanics A—405 B—405	Hist 1—History of West. Civ. I A—506 B—405
Math 1—Anal. Geom. & Calculus I A—303 B—405	Soc 2—Anthropology 506	MT 10—Mach. Design II 208
Math 22—Anal. Geom. & Calculus II A—304 B—305 C—306		
MT 23—Thermodynamics 404		
Phys 12—Analytical Mechanics 507		
Hist 4—Am. History II 406		

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

9:00 - 11:30 a.m.	12:00 - 2:30 p.m.	3:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Fren 1—E. French I 502	Chem 2—Gen. Chem. II A—305 B—304 D—405 C—303 E—306	Math 11—Math. Surv. I 507
Fren 3—El. French III 506	ET 11—Electronics I 208	Math 12—Math. Surv. 2 506
Ital 2—El. Italian II 501	Phil 1—Philosophy A—500 B—501 C—500, 501	Math 13—Fund. Concepts of Math. A—405 B—305 C—506
Math 3—Anal. Geom. & Calculus III 305	S. Sc. 3—Political Inst. & Ideas A—506 B—506 C—506	Math 14—Probability & Statistical Inference A—507 B—208
Math 26—Math for Eng. 305	BT 190—Advertising A—511 B—512 C—512	S. Sc. 2—Economic Prob., Th. & Systems A—511 B—512
Span 1—El. Spanish I A—507 B—507		
Span 2—El. Spanish II A—506 B—500 C—500		

MONDAY, JUNE 7

9:00 - 11:30 a.m.	12:00 - 2:30 p.m.	3:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Bio 23—General Physiology 405	BT 130—Statistics 512	Art 1—Introduction to the Visual Arts 507
BT 121—Credit Management A—511 B—512	Eng 33—Amer. Lit. I 305	Geol 1—Fundamentals of Geology 304
BT 150—Marketing A—502 C—500 B—501 D—506	Eng 37—Shakespeare 305	Math 1—Mathematics for Technology A—303 C—511 B—512 D—502
Chem 1—Gen. Chem. I 405	Hist 2—History of West. Civilization II A—506 K—500 B—500 L—502 C—501 D—507	Math 3—Mathematics for Technology A—512 C—502 B—405 D—511
ET 12—Electronics II A—305 B—304	E—506	Psych 1—Psychology 506
ET 13—Electronics III 305	F—511 G—501 H—507, 511 J—502	
MT 38—Metallurgy II 406		

## Caution—Finals

By Frederick Holman

Professor Green of the Student Personnel Department has given these tips on how students can avoid end-term tremors.

First and foremost, do not cram for an exam. Set up a well-ordered schedule for review, portioning out the time allotments to each subjects as to how much study is needed. Psychologically, by having an itemized review schedule, one will feel better because he notices when something is getting done.

Keep up your health. Eat regularly and substantially. Get plenty of sleep and don't ever resort to "awake" pills. In several instances, students have fallen asleep during an exam, or inversely, could not calm down for days as a result of these pills. Keep up cleanliness habits and always remember to dress comfortably, yet maturely as college students should dress.

Arrive in the test room with time to spare. Have all necessary equipment and avoid borrowing such things as a pen, paper, dictionary, or other items from your neighbor. Try to keep your desk cleared of all but the essentials, and leave yourself enough time. If you can't answer Question 1, don't panic, but go on to answer the others. Organize your time on a test and answer all necessary questions. Leaving one entire essay out may cause a professor to give an immediate failure mark.

Don't get together with friends before a test to say how much you don't know. This idea of negative thinking can be the downfall of more than one student. Also, if after a test you are tense from studying, relax by enjoying radio, or even television. Don't stay out all night in a bar or movie, because your next test will definitely suffer.

Finally, if one has spent the whole semester in honest work, have confidence. Keep up a diligent review, with emphasis on the beginning work more than the recent subjects. Don't panic at the last minute. Make use of the Memorial Day weekend for studies. Remember that although students comment on how they dislike panic, jitters over end-term exams are psychologically a part of college and are normal for every student.

## Nursing

(Continued from Page 1)

other electives. Students will receive clinical experience from neighboring hospitals, which will donate classroom and laboratory facilities. Two-thirds of the recitation hours during the first year will be spent in the classroom and the remaining third will be spent in a participating hospital where the students may receive practical experience. During the second year the division of hours between classroom and hospital hours will be reversed.

### Will Fill Shortage

At present, there exists a shortage of nurses on Staten Island. This shortage takes the form of 200 vacant positions. A new State Mental Hospital of 3000 beds will soon be opening in the South Beach area, further increasing the demand for qualified nurses. Bearing in mind that present nursing schools on Staten Island graduate only 100 nurses per year, the training of more nurses is of urgent importance. The administration has long felt the need for this program, and hopes that with the opening of the new campus, SICC will take a major step in the solution of this problem.

# Sports News

By Allan Livingstone & David Breslauer

## Baseball Team—Success

In 1965, Coach Dave O'Brien began to ask for those students who were eager to form a baseball team at SICC. The response was overwhelming. Scores of candidates began to dust their gloves and polish their spikes for the coming season. Through the brisk early days of spring, practice was in earnest. As cut-down date approached, the experienced coach had the unenviable duty of selecting a group to represent the college.

The initial game was against Pratt, a weak club from across the Bay. The Dolphins "barely squeaked through," winning 25-0! From this point on, the young team played as professionals while posting a very successful 5-3 record. Two of the three defeats came at the hands of teams that had been rated among the best in the country in past years.

No less than five regulars batted above the magic 300 mark for the season. Ed Balletto, who was voted Most Valuable Player, banded 5 triples while hitting an unbelievable 518 average! A rugged competitor, Bob Melore, placed second with a .406 average. Julio Ferrera, Joe Gambuzza and next year's captain, Jim Finnigan, all hit above .300.

The club's .339 batting average was equaled by their performance in the field. A college team that makes less than two errors per game is doing a good job. The Dolphins allowed only 14 errors on the field in their 8 game schedule. Speed was another attribute of the first year team. The boys stole a phenomenal 93 bases!

If there was one weak point, it was in the area of pitching. Starters John Darden (2-2) and Paul Handy (3-1) comprise the heart of the staff. There seemed to be a lack of depth whenever either pitcher began to have difficulties. But, extra effort by both men did get the team out of many jams.

What kind of a year was it? Let the words of coach O'Brien describe it: "Not only was this the best team in the school's history, (it was the first) but this is the best team I have ever coached as far as hitting, defense, hustle and over all ability."

### BASEBALL RESULTS

- SICC 25—Pratt 0—Away
- SICC 10—Ulster County CC 5—Away
- SICC 1—Rockland CC 5—Away
- SICC 6—Concordia CC 3—Home
- SICC 3—NYCCC 5—Home
- SICC 16—Sullivan County CC 2—Away
- SICC 4—Long Island "Aggies" 9—Home
- SICC 20—Manhattan CC 0—Home

## 1965 Athletic Awards

On May 18th, the following awards were presented at the Corner House, Grand City, S.I.

### BASKETBALL

- Most Valuable Player—Jay Chazanoff
- Most Improved Player—John Larsen
- Defensive trophy—Joe Gambuzza
- Next year's co-captains—Joe Gambuzza and Paul Sommer

### BASEBALL

- 1 Most Valuable Player—Ed Balletto
- 2 Next year's captain—Jim Finnigan

### SOCCER

- Most Valuable Player—Mario Jelenkovich
- Most Improved Player—Ed Ruck
- Next Year's Captains—Mario Jelenkovich  
Ken Washington

## Golf Season Ends

One of the least publicized activities at SICC came to a close as the golf team posted a 2-6-1 record. Although this indicates a poor, unimpressive showing, Coach Carl Ferguson was optimistic as he commented, "The boys did a fine job, but the competition was the best junior competition in the region." The team took victories over Westchester C.C. and Queensborough C.C. while achieving a tie with Rockland C.C. Topping the squad with the best averages were brothers Richard and Paul Dammer, also Ed Dalessandro and Paul Sommer. It is hoped that Phil and Paul will be back next year. The coach would also be delighted to welcome back Harry Gardener, Roger Karcher and Charles Fulletta for another tour of the greens.

## Cross Country Squad

Because of SICC's continual expansion, Prof. Ferguson, head of the athletics department, plans to establish a cross country squad. All returning students are urged to contact Prof. Ferguson if they feel that they would be interested in participating. He may be found at the athletic office in 28 Bay Street.

## Intramural Baseball

On June 9th the semi-final Intramural Baseball games will be played. Each of the four division leaders will see action as the Division I champs (Blackshirts) oppose the top team of Division 11 (Wonders).

In the other playoff game, the Unbelievables, leaders of Division II, will go against the Rebels, who lead the fourth Division. The winners of the two games will play for the championship on the same day.