

EDITORIAL: New "Cuts Rule" Proposed

The DOLPHIN, in an editorial last month, compared SICC's attendance rule with those of Brooklyn, Hunter, and City Colleges. The inescapable conclusion one was forced to draw was that the SICC rule prohibiting "any quota of unexcused absences" is most archaic. We called for change.

The DOLPHIN refrained from offering any specific alternative rules in order to leave maximum room for suggestions from the student body, the Student Associa-

tion, the faculty, and the administration of the college. The only response that we have received comes from students, some of whose letters appear in this issue of the DOLPHIN.

The DOLPHIN, therefore, takes the next step by proposing that SICC adopt an attendance rule similar to Brooklyn College's: Students above freshman standing should be allowed an unlimited number of unexcused absences; freshmen's maximum number of unexcused absences in a course

should not exceed 15% of the total number of meetings in that course.

Since the incoming freshman faces new responsibilities and an unfamiliar environment, we feel that the second part of this rule would protect the freshmen from damaging his academic career by abusing a complete freedom of choice. We do, however, feel that the freshman should be partially introduced to adult responsibilities — hence the 15% allowance.

But, for those upperclassmen

who after a full year in college still cannot manage their freedom responsibly, and "cut" themselves into failing grades, there is just no room. And those who persist in playing games should take leaves of absence and come back when they are ready to act in their own welfare by making responsible judgments and decisions. In this way they can make room for those who are ready for college.

Finally, the DOLPHIN feels

that grades should be based on academic performance, rather than on an attendance record.

We, therefore, urge the S.A., at this point, to join the DOLPHIN in an attempt to prepare a petition to be distributed among the students for their approval. This petition would express the student body's demand to be treated as adults, by calling for the abolition of the "No Cuts Rule" and the adoption of the plan offered by the DOLPHIN.

THE DOLPHIN



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1966

Language Club Masks For Halloween

By MONA WILLIAMS

Apples bobbed and pumpkins shone as usual this Halloween, but witches, ghosts and goblins were replaced by Mexican Senoritas and Spanish Matadores at a masquerade party sponsored by the SICC Language Club on Friday, Oct. 28.

Many countries were represented by costume at the party. Italian music accompanied Limbo dancing; French music supplied the rhythm by which to do the "Skate," and Maracas unmercifully pounded out a beat for "The Bunnyhop." But even at this gala "foreign" affair, good old American Cheesedoodles and punch was the favorite "dish" of the evening.

Many Other Events

This party, held in the Academy Building, was made possible for SICC students through the efforts of the members of the Language Club. Miss Ruth Stein, instructor (Continued on page 4)

Psychodrama At SICC Tonight

See Page 4 —
Evening Session
Club News

Schlesinger Jr Returns To Academia

By ROGER MEYERS

Defending the role of the individual in the affairs of state, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. marked his return to university life at Hunter College.

Red Guards of Berkeley

In his first public lecture as Albert Schweitzer Professor of



Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.
Albert Schweitzer
Professor of Humanities
The City University of New York

the Humanities, Mr. Schlesinger asked, "If they (intellectuals) accept political responsibility, must they be chastised by intellectual excommunication?" During his tenure as special advisor to President Kennedy he was frequently chided as a defector from the academic world.

Predicting that the university will become a "growing source of political ferment," he stated: "Unless society shows unaccustomed wisdom, the Red Guards of Berkeley will be not an aberration but a portent. If all this appears unseemly in a social sector presumably devoted to austere standards of rationality and judgment — and no doubt it is — one can only say that the educational interest is doing no more than to act as selfishly and irresponsibly as the business interest, the labor interest and the agricultural in-

(Continued on page 4)

Students Debate On Voting Age

By HERBERT AGIN

With the younger generation becoming more and more involved in the problems facing all people, the question of lowering the voting age has become a prevalent issue. The Discussion Club realizing this, sponsored a debate on this question, on Nov. 3.

Old Question Revived

The affirmative team members, Tyrone Monte and Edward Bal-dinger, felt that in the last ten years the young adult has be-

come a vital force in developing policies for the entire nation; teenagers are leading the crucial fights both inside and outside our borders. Civil Rights leaders rely on the younger people to change the age-old wrongs facing our society. They feel that the war in Vietnam has once more revived the controversy over the situation where a man has the responsibility to die without having the right to vote.

In contrast, Allen Thompson and Robert Endras devoted themselves to dismissing the idea of "flag waving and rebel rousing!" Both negative team members felt that a military obligation does not in itself insure mature and sensible voting. They felt that when one is a member of the armed forces one is not taught to think, only to obey.

State of Flux

Mr. Endras used the Civil Rights Movement to show how youngsters (Continued on page 4)

Engineers Tour New Tunnel

By RICHARD TORRICELLI

The SICC Engineering Society visited the partially completed Richmond Water Tunnel in Tompkinsville, Staten Island on Oct. 27. Mr. Mazzella, an instructor in Chemistry, accompanied the group. Twenty four students, equipped with helmets, coats and boots, toured part of the tunnel.

December Completion

The tunnel is 1,000 feet below sea level and extends five miles to Red Hook (near the Brooklyn Battery Tunnel). The five day, 24 hour work week includes blasting every six hours. Tunnel construction began in 1962 and completion is expected by December.



Mr. Mazzella, SICC Chemistry teacher, speaking underground with tunnel crew supervisor and students.

When completed, the ten foot wide tunnel will be capable of carrying millions of gallons of water daily to Staten Island.

Bd. Of Higher Ed. Budget Rises \$34 Mil

BHE Release

The Board of Higher Education approved a total operating budget of \$169.5 million for 1967-68, according to Chairman P. R. Chandler. This 1967-68 request is \$34.1 million over the 1966-67 comparable budget figure of \$135.4 million, an increase accounted for in part by including, for the first time, fee budgets and expenses for employees' retirement, heat, light and power which are part of the total educational and general needs. Among other factors in the increase is an anticipated 13 per cent growth in student enrollment, with the necessarily increasing costs per student required by mandatory salary adjustments. Greater emphasis on the higher cost of grad- (Continued on page 3)

BHE Selects Hunter College President

By RON BUONOCORE

Dr. Robert D. Cross was appointed President of Hunter College of the City University of New York on November 3, 1966. Dr. Cross's appointment was announced by Mr. Porter R. Chandler, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

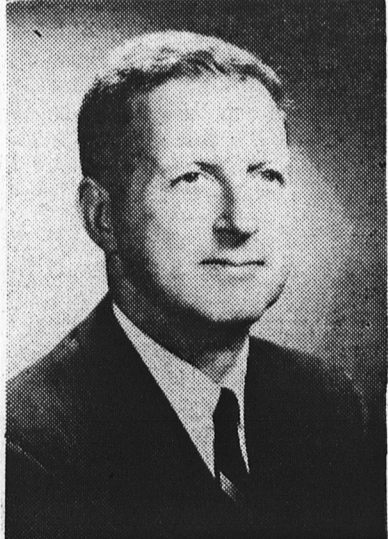
A Board committee, appointed to select a president for the college, unanimously recommended the appointment.

Dr. Cross is presently chairman of the Department of History at Columbia University and his appointment as President of Hunter College will become effective August 1, 1967, at a salary of \$32,000 a year.

Harvard Ph.D.

Mr. Chandler stated that "Dr. Cross comes to us with the great advantage of knowing the City of New York and the difficulties and rewards of educating young people in this metropolis . . . We are delighted to receive him into our City University community, and look forward to working with him."

Dr. Cross has a Ph.D. from



Dr. Robert D. Cross, appointed President of Hunter College by the Board of Higher Education.

Harvard University and his scholarly field has been the history of immigration in America.



THE DOLPHIN

Staten Island Community College

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Dept. of Self-Awareness

Apathy: Whose Fault?

By JOHN HART

As everything seems to fall apart and go nowhere, we find Phil Castrogiovanni (President of the Student Association) crying, "We're doing our best but the student apathy here at Staten Island Community College is just too much." He suggests that we look at the facts; out of 883 eligible voters only 256 voted. "This is evidence that the students don't give a damn."

Mr. Castrogiovanni is a sincere and hard worker. However, if he really examined the situation around him, he would discover that the apathy that seems to be conquering him is strongest among the officers of his own administration.

Informal And Comfortable

On Thursday, November third, at twelve noon, I sat in on the post-election S.A. meeting in room 902, to see how the student government would react to their first failure this term: another elementary school election campaign which resulted in another expected apathetic reaction by the students.

First of all, there are two long tables and a few desks spread around in a sort of semi-circle with the president's desk in the middle. There were about twenty people in the room leaning or sitting on the desks and tables in a very informal and comfortable manner. I could not tell the senators from the justices or the students merely sitting in. It was like a congregation lounging around ready to listen to a poetry reading.

It's Not a Game

Mr. Castrogiovanni called the meeting to order, and the attendance call was started. There seemed to be an expression of pain on his face as he noticed me, a representative of the DOLPHIN, sitting in on his meeting. The attendance call was continued but because of a poor showing, there was an attempt to conceal the results. From what I could piece together, three out of the ten newly elected senators did not show and six out of all the senators hadn't come. The newly elected senators were supposed to be sworn in at this meeting. Since some of our new leaders couldn't find the time during the club hours to appear at their inauguration someone suggested that it be postponed until next week. However, the president tossed aside this idea and decided to swear in the senators who were present and fine the absent senators fifty cents each.

The inauguration ceremony was a sight to behold. The senators seemed to be concentrating on chewing gum and blowing smoke rings while taking their oaths. It reminded me of a third-grade class reciting the "Pledge of Allegiance," with each senator smiling at his friend next to him. Twice during the ceremony Mr. Castrogiovanni had to remind the senators that this was not a game.

Drop Out Now.

Every now and then during the meeting the door would open and someone would enter, smiling and nodding his head to all of his friends. I have no idea whether the five late-comers were students or senators.

Next, the president asked for volunteers to act as representatives and attend the CISGA (College and Institute Student Government Association) Conference, and others to form a committee for a "Vietnam Book Drive." The total number of volunteers for both committees was one. At this point, a sincere senator, Mr. Rottenstein, came to the conclusion that there was a lack of willingness and cooperation on the part of the newly elected senators. He gave a fiery speech which essentially said, if you don't intend to work and cooperate as senators, drop out now.

Where's The Fire?

At this time someone made a motion that ashtrays be obtained for the meeting room because there were cigarette butts all over the wooden floors. Someone else then said, "What good are ashtrays when you are forbidden to smoke in the room?" Everyone chuckled and dropped the subject but continued smoking. After the S.A. dealt with a few additional bits of business, the one-o'clock bell rang and someone immediately motioned that the meeting be adjourned. An array of hands flared up to second the motion and all were in favor. The senators then scurried out as though there were a fire, off to accomplish their more important business.

Beauty Contest

It is obvious that the apathy exhibited by the student body is more than equaled by its leaders. These senators are elected to office through an inadequate, often childish, and uninformative system. There are supposedly three sources of information where one can learn about a candidate. One source is the posters around the school. These posters are sometimes clever, sometimes interesting, but never informative. They might tell us that Daffy Duck is voting for a certain candidate but they give us absolutely no information concerning the candidate's views, intentions, interests or background.

The second source of information concerning senate elections is the Student Dance. At the dance each candidate rises before the students, shows his healthy white teeth, states his name and asks the students to vote for him. At a beauty contest this might supply some data, but as a source of information on a student running for a senatorial position in the S.A., we are given no insight whatever concerning his attitudes, views or intentions.

Character—Views—Intentions

"To All Freshmen:

Hi! I'm Danny and I'm running for Freshman Senator. I would like to improve the conditions of the student lounges. I have many ideas which I will bring up at the S.A. meetings. So remember, vote Daniela Blanch for Freshman Senator!"

"Joan Reed:

As a Freshman Senator I plan on participating fully in all aspects of the Student Association. By helping to organize students activities and school development programs in the coming months."

Says Absolutely Nothing

The above two quotations come from the third source of information on candidates for freshman senators—mimeographed resumes of the candidates. The first quotation tells us the name of the candidate and that she is running for senator. She also asks us to vote for her and makes some vague statement about improving the lounges. We are once again left in the dark about the candidate's views, attitudes, and intentions. Not once in the entire election process are the students really told anything else about a candidate except his or her name. The second resume says absolutely nothing and the only thing you can actually do with it is to play a game and see if you can find the three grammatical errors she made. These two resumes were typical of all the resumes in as much as they supplied no decisive information about the candidates.

Attractive Group

A great man once said that there is a little good in everything if you look hard enough. Well I've been looking and looking and finally I've come up with something. We must admit that our male senators are rather handsome and the female senators are very pretty. And so, I would like to make a motion that our S.A. be nominated to receive an award for the best looking Community College Student Association. Anyone second it?

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I was very surprised to read your article "5 Profs. Give Views on Vietnam," which appeared in your last issue, because I think that it is giving an absolutely unfair and one-sided view of this important problem.

Purpose of Interviews?

First of all, I believe that if you really wanted to express a sincere, realistic and objective view on Vietnam, the first you should have kept in mind was to try to give a variety of different opinions and aspects, and not five identical in their way of thinking and, perhaps, in their extremism. But, even by this prejudiced way, I think that you should at least have tried to find and offer some objective basis of those Professors' opinions, and not publish five interviews which declare views like "the elections held in September were a complete fraud." Or that the war in Vietnam is "completely immoral, illegal and unconstitutional," in an astonishingly dogmatic way. I cannot at all understand the purpose of these interviews, because if I were to follow your example, I would be able to find not five, but five million people with opposite views. I therefore believe that your article is either prejudiced or written without reasonable thought.

Peaceful World

I would also like to express some of my specific objections to a number of these opinions, first to Mrs. Garst's: "If we have to fight ideas with armies, we would never have a peaceful world." In my opinion, most ideas of dictatorship and oppression throughout history were opposed by forced and not by peaceful demands. In particular, if the world had 25 years ago followed Mrs. Garst's opinion, we

would indeed have a peaceful world today, in which words like freedom, democracy, Jew, religion and humane, would belong to ancient history.

International Responsibilities

To Dr. Pessen's statement that the war against the Communists in Vietnam is not in "our national interests," I think that since the U.S. wants to be considered as, and actually is, the present leader of the western world, it has not only national interests, but also international responsibilities. We must not forget that the U.S. has military bases in more than 50 countries of the world, which were constructed all over the five continents for no other reason, but to assure those nations independence from any military threat (particularly Communist). This is clear proof that the future of the U.S. is considered to be very intensely affected by the future of these nations, and that, therefore, the practical and moral responsibilities of the U.S. cannot be restricted to its own citizens only.

Sincerely,

—Andrew Lovinger.

Ed. Note: The objective of the authors of "5 Profs Give Views On Vietnam" was not "to express a sincere, realistic, and objective view on Vietnam." Their purpose was to find out what some of the political scientists and economists at SICC, who were chosen randomly, feel about the situation in Vietnam, concentrating on the more recent developments.

The reader should first note that Dr. Brook does not represent an extreme view against our presence in Vietnam when he says: "I think we should first maintain our presence near the area."

Secondly, since the reporters were completely ignorant of the

Inquiring Reporter

By CATHY A. TARASIEWICZ,

Question: Brooklyn College allows students who are taking courses above the freshman level an unlimited number of unexcused absences. Do you feel that SICC should drop its "no unexcused absences" rule and adopt one similar to Brooklyn College's?

Yes. I feel a student should be allowed to accept responsibility, especially when he or she becomes a sophomore. The limitation on absences is an insult to the sophomore and also a hindrance to the student's capacity to mature. **Linda Pair, Lower Soph.**

Yes and no. I think that an unlimited amount of cuts would be abused by many of the students, but a fixed number of cuts should be allowed for each course depending on its credit value and class hours. **John Amodeo, Lower Soph.**

Yes. I think that this rule is rather childish. There are times when it is impossible for a student to attend a class. **Bill Day, Lower Frosh.**

Yes. A student in college should be responsible enough to attend classes without such a strict rule. **T. Molinari, Lower Frosh.**

Yes. If a student believes he can successfully complete and achieve good grades with an unlimited amount of absences he should be allowed to have them. **David Elrich, Lower Soph.**

Yes and no. I believe the college should not grant unlimited cuts but should allow a reasonable number. The amount of cuts should vary depending on the type of course and the student's level of study (freshman or sophomore.) **Robert Bennett, Lower Soph.**

Yes. If the student wants to "cut" and miss his or her class, he is the one who is losing and it should be his or her choice. **Rita Montanti, Lower Frosh.**

No. When one goes to college, he is there to learn. Unexcused absences do not promote student learning. **Joseph Bonanno, Lower Frosh.**

Yes. A college student should be able to accept the responsibility of attending classes without being "forced into it." **Michael Wiegand, Lower Frosh.**

Yes. This policy has already been adopted by some teachers. I have been told in one class that if I was absent every day and proved I knew the subject by passing the mid-term and final, I would only have to attend two classes a semester, and these were the classes in which they gave the mid-term and the final. **Richard Martin, Lower Frosh.**

Yes. I don't think there should be any restriction on cutting classes. Certain students have the ability to stay away from class, but still pass their tests and there are some who can't. If a student is in college, he should be mature enough to know his capabilities as a student, and act accordingly. **Stuart Becker, Lower Frosh.**

teachers' views prior to the interviews, the reader would have to agree that they were fair in publishing every interview that they were able to conduct.

Finally, if the reader would look into the situation, he would probably discover that this four-to-one ratio, against American policy in Vietnam, truly exists amongst the experts in the universities of the U.S.

(Continued on Page 3)

Thus Spake

LBJ

By CHARLES MALONE

To say that Lyndon B. Johnson is an intellectual vacuum would, perhaps, be too harsh a judgement. He always has a vague idea of what he wants to say but, hell, it's tough to put things together for them to come out in a coherent way. His speech of November 2, at Camp Stanley in Korea for the troops stationed there, is a good example.

Oatmeal Head

He speaks about the average guy, the multitude of faceless other guys from all over the world. All the average guy wants, he says, is "an opportunity to have a job so that he can earn enough food to satisfy the needs of his stomach and to cover his body." Now I don't know about you, but I don't know of any average guy who wants to cover his body with food. Insane perhaps, but not average. Of course we all know what Mr. Johnson meant, but that's not the point. The point is that the man is an oatmeal head. Words and ideas get stuck and scrambled, and when he opens his mouth a batch of left-over pancakes fall out, syrup and all. Mr. Johnson continues: "He [the average guy] wants a place where he can protect himself from the elements of the sun, the heat and the cold. . . ." Since when is cold an element of the sun. A small point you say. But this, my friends, is the same Lyndon Johnson who makes the major decisions in this country. Our fate, to a great extent, is in his hands, or worse, God help us, in his head.

Sunday At Grandma's

After delivering those two nuggets, he really lets loose: "he (wants) to have a little recreation for his family, a movie now and then, or to be able to load them all in the old jalopy and take them to see Grandma on Sunday." Can you imagine the average guys from all over the world doing that? Can you imagine a Chinaman doing that? "Hulli, hulli, children, all into jalopy, go to Glandma." The Korean soldiers must have wondered what the hell Mr. Johnson was talking about. One hardened Korean veteran turns to another and says, "What the hell's he talking about? What jalopy?" "Must be a code for a new invasion," answers Wan Cim.

Average Guys Die For Simple Pleasures

But all that slush could have been excused. We all got the gist of what he was saying. He's our man. We voted for him. Landslide, over Barry Goldwater that fuzzy thinker from the "far right," wanted to escalate the war, remember? However he wouldn't allow himself to be excused. He reached way back and came up with what must be the most cynical, inane and fatuous remark ever made by a President of the United States. He tells the boys, the men at Camp Stanley, the men and boys who have seen buddies killed, many of whom have been themselves shot, that they are fighting, dying for those simple pleasures of the average guy he has just enumerated. Fighting for the old jalopy, dying so that the average guy can go to the movies now and then. And he adds, putting the sour frosting on this rotten cake, "those [average guys] are the people who produce the boys who are willing to die all over the world." I cannot believe it. It is too grotesque. Men and women in the dark, in the quiet, coming together to produce boys who are willing to die for visits to grandma, and movies, and jalopies.

BHE Budget . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

uate and nursing programs contribute to the budget increase. Over half the budget request increase is for the senior colleges and divisions, but the largest percentage increase is in the community college budgets due to their projected 23.2 per cent student growth.

Richmond College

The request for financing new programs includes funds to open "Upper Division" Richmond College in 1967, offering junior year undergraduate to first year graduate programs; additional funds for the Teacher Education Division to establish programs in Richmond College and new programs in other senior colleges. More than 60 per cent of the budget request is earmarked for instructional program salaries; health and retirement programs account for 10 per cent; educational supplies, library books and rentals, 11 per cent; administrative salaries, 5 per cent; and Library and Students' Services, such as counseling and registration, 7 per cent.

More Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2)

To The Editor:

I would like to voice my support of your editorial concerning student attendance. I feel that it is ridiculous to expect college students to abide by a rule which in practice means nothing. To what purpose does it serve to make a rule that turns us back to our highschool days? Is this what is meant by college? The rule is a childish one.

Lydia Milite

To The Editor:

Upon hearing of the rules set down by the school pertaining to class attendance I, too, was deeply shocked. I could not understand why the student body of SICC could not be left alone to attend to its own responsibilities to an education. Academic status does not depend solely on class attendance but on the individual's initiative as well.

Ronald Rosa

To The Editor:

I feel that the new system of keeping students in class is unjust. This idea of having students obtain medical notes for absences is just like treating college students like grade school children. We are old enough to be treated like adults, but actually we are hampered by grade school rules.

John Blanc

THE FUGS

By GEORGE BOUQUIO

Late last year, a Greenwich Village group rose from obscurity. The FUGS consists of a group of poets who sought a larger audience. They put their poetry to music and hell broke loose.

The FUGS emerged denouncing everything Society held sacred. They screamed about war, sex, government, and dirty old men. Ed Sanders, lead singer of the group, called it a "Total Assault on Culture," and I can assure you that he isn't lying.

Poetry Published

As individuals the FUGS are all well known poets. When bass player John Anderson isn't playing, he attends Yale University. He specializes in modern French Poetry and is also, especially interested in the works of William Burroughs.

Vinny Leary and Steve Weber are the guitarists of the group. Weber has had quite a bit of poetry published in various Lower East Side of Manhattan journals; Ken Weaver, the drummer, is an Air-force veteran who has published poetry in England as well as America.

Wife, Children, and Seven Mistresses

Tuli Kupferberg was a famous figure in the "beat generation" of the forties and fifties, and is one of the Lower East Side's leading anarchists. He is a graduate of Brooklyn College and rose to fame as the person who jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge and survived, in "Howl," by poet Allen Ginsberg. He has also published several books of poetry and is presently the editor of a satirical publication.

Finally, the leader of the group, Ed Sanders, is editor of "F—k You," a magazine of the arts, Marijuana Newsletter, and has published four books of poetry. He is an N.Y.U. graduate and lives with his wife, children, and seven mistresses.

True Freedom

With a group of individuals as dynamic as the FUGS are, it's no wonder, the enthusiasm they generate in N.Y.C. Though each has his own interesting personality, when they perform together they are united in their purpose: They scream for freedom. This freedom is not to be confused with what we know of freedom today. It is radically different. They call for anarchy, the true freedom with no legal bonds, no cultural bonds, no bonds at all, just the ability to live a life of self satisfaction.

Virgin Forest

Though musically the FUGS are not unusually talented, their lyrics are truly effective. They are not rhymed or laden with symbolism; they're straight, obscene, and crudely powerful. You'll know where the FUGS stand.

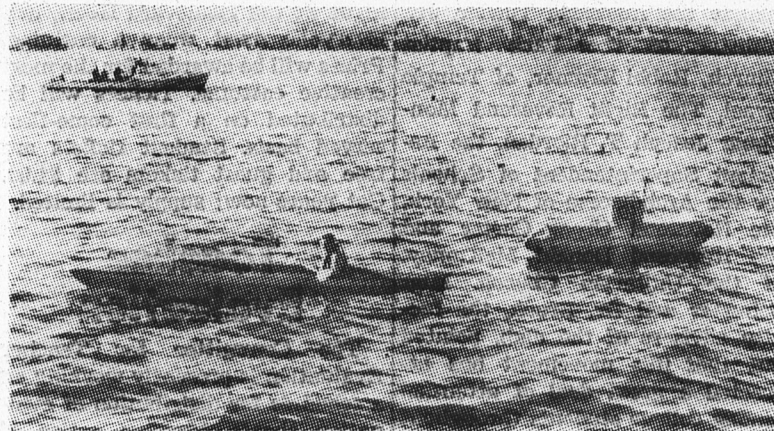
The Fugs do not sing on any one subject. They range from "I Couldn't Get High" (a tragic song of a man trying wine, pot, and L.S.D. to no avail) to "Virgin Forest" (a narrated poem with a weird dissonant background—their best musical effort).

The FUGS induce frenzy regularly Wednesday-Sunday evenings at the Player's Theatre, 115 McDougal St.

Yellow Sub Launched For Peace

By THOMAS CALLAN

A rather odd parade was presented to New York City by the Workshop in Non-Violence on October 22. In this parade, approximately four hundred people marched in brightly colored costumes, holding



Small boat tows the Yellow Submarine prior to being stopped by the Coast Guard.

expressive peace signs. In the midst of the crowd of demonstrators could be seen a rather peculiar object. It's usually found in water, but this time it was being carried westward on dry 9th St.

Naughty Nautilus

It was a bright yellow submarine. Yes, that's right, a yellow, twelve foot \$51.73 submarine. Made of wood, tin and yellow paint, it "sailed down" the street to be launched onto the Hudson River from the Gansevoort Pier. With a small carafe of vodka, the ship was officially christened the Naughty Nautilus. Launched with the crack of the bottle, the ship

slipped into the Hudson. Float it did; it also lurched, listed, and lumbered.

The maiden voyage of our yellow submarine was terminated by the U.S. Coast Guard on the grounds that it was a navigational hazard.

Painted Weapons

At first glance it seemed like another Saturday morning peace march in New York City. But this parade carried a message: the message of the yellow submarine. Can you imagine all the submarines, tanks, planes, guns, etc., painted a bright happy shade of yellow? Paint all weapons yellow is the message of the yellow sub-

Pass Or Die?

By MONA WILLIAMS

O Teacher! my Teacher! this difficult test is done,
My brain has weather'd every rack,
yet the mark I sought's not won,
So the threats I hear, from the draft board near; my family—
all are crying,
I'm here on my knees—O pass, me please, 'else my future will be grim and daring;
But O heart! heart! heart!
O the bleeding drops of red,
For on the desk my paper lies,
Covered all with red.
O Teacher! my Teacher! please listen to my plea,
Sir, hear—for this I beg of you—a passing mark, O please;
Hear Teacher! dear Teacher!
This paper on your desk,
Make it some dream that I have failed,
Or, soon Sir, I'll be dead.
My teacher does not answer, his lips are pale and still,
My teacher does not feel my arm,
and he's silent before me—still,
He hangs his head and utters this sound, "The test is over and done,"
He's as fearful of my fate as me,
but he cannot change the mark I won.
Exult O shores and ring O bells!
But I with mournful tread,
Walk the jungles of Vietnam,
Where friends have fallen cold and dead.



The Peace marchers carrying the Yellow Submarine after removing it from the river.

marine. Psychologically, I wonder whether soldiers would be able to fight under these conditions? Picture a troop of armed men with expressions of murder on their faces charging up a hill and coming into physical contact with their enemy, who draw their yellow guns and begin shooting yellow bullets.

Message

The color yellow symbolizes the ridiculous. It is used to satirize war, attempting to show how absurd it is if it only takes a change in color to stop man from killing man.

The purpose of the submarine is much better explained by its creators. They wrote upon it these words: "This yellow submarine is filled with balloons, bread, wine, flowers and messages of love, desperation, peace and hope to all the people in the world from us."

PART & FULL TIME
OPENINGS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS
WITH CARS
\$45 SALARY
APPLY MON. OR
THURS. NITES — 9 P.M.,
692 BAY STREET, STAPLETON, S. I.

EVENING SESSION CLUB NEWS

By RICHARD GRUBER

This semester the evening session faculty and student body have initiated an evening session student activities board (E.S.S.A.B.). The faculty is represented by Mr. Pecorella, Mrs. Deitch, and Mr. Otoni. The student coordinators to the board are Rosemarie Lyons and myself, Richard Gruber.

This committee will plan and coordinate evening session activities, including the Psychology Workshop, the Natural Sciences Club, the evening session Newman Club, a Christmas dance and perhaps the birth of an evening session newspaper.

All announcements and reviews will be published in the Dolphin.

Psychology Workshop

On October 14, we had our first program: the first meeting of the Psychology Workshop. We had an excellent turnout and a very productive evening. The club is open to all students and faculty members.

The scheduled program was a film of an actual schizophrenic under conditions of therapy and hospital existence. A panel discussion followed the movie. The informative and stimulating panel was composed of two counselors from St. Michael's Boys Home, a teacher, a psychiatric nurse and a priest who worked with convicts for seven years. At the end of the program, refreshments were served and the discussion was continued on an informal basis.

Moreno Inst. Comes To SICC

The Psychology Workshop will present a Psychodrama on Friday evening, November 18, at 8:00 p.m. in room 700, 45 Wall St. Miss Hannah Weiner, accompanied by her two alter egos, will demonstrate the technique of the Psychodrama.

The Psychodrama was introduced by Dr. Moreno and has been found to be highly successful as a therapeutic technique. Usually, the program is presented at Moreno Institute in Manhattan for a minimum fee of two dollars. However, at the expense of the E.S.S.A.B., the Psychology Workshop is able to present this interesting and unusual performance at SICC.

Newman Club

The evening session Newman Club scheduled the program, "The New Morality," on Friday, October 28, which resulted in a total attendance of one person. The E.S.S.A.B. WANTS TO DEVELOP an evening session activities program which will be stimulating and conducive to learning. However, our aims can be stifled if the apathy shown at the Newman Club spreads to our other programs.

The Newman Club did not give up easily; this was its third try. It is hoped that if the club prepares any other programs, both the day and evening students will respond.

CLUB NEWS

Menorah Society

The Menorah Society would like to invite everyone to its Changing Times Dance, Nov. 26, 1966, 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center on Staten Island. Tickets are only \$1.50, and they're being sold now by Menorah Society members.

At the Nov. 17 meeting there will be a one hour color film, "The Report of the Holy Land." Also, at the Dec. 1 meeting will be another film, entitled, "Here Is Israel."

Language Club

By GRACE FALCONE

The Language Club held a buffet, entirely Spanish, from the food to the music, on Oct. 20, under the supervision of Miss Stein.

Some of the delicious dishes prepared by Miss Stein and the club members were: tortillas, chile con carne, espresso, Cuban rice, guayaba, platanos fritos (fried bananas) and frijoles negros (black beans).

Among the club members who helped Miss Stein in preparing this successful buffet were George Gonzalez, Rose Ann Causo, Kaarina Kauppinen, Mickie Glass and Daniel Burrows.

Some student reactions to the buffet were:

Guy Maurici—"Very good."
Russ Reugar—"Avocado muy bien."
Allan Garner—"C'est parfait."

S. A. NEWS

CISGA

C.I.S.G.A. stands for College Institute Student Government Association. The purpose of this organization, as stated in the constitution, is to (1) promote the welfare of the students and (2) discuss and suggest possible solutions to common interest problems of students in region 1.

All two-year colleges within New York City, Nassau, Suffolk and Westchester counties are eligible for membership. Staten Island Community College, which is a member of region 1, is represented by two official representatives and the officers of the college. One Saturday a month, a meeting is held at different colleges within the region. Each member college is expected to host at least one meeting a year.

Once a year, after the new government officers are elected, a leadership conference is held at an upstate hotel. The newly elected officers, the two student representatives, and the student advisor attend.

The second C.I.S.G.A. will be held November 19, 1966.

First Concert

The first performance of the cultural program at SICC will feature two rock and roll groups. The Tokens and Delsatins will be performing at the Sailor's Snug Harbor on December 3, 1966, at 8:30 p.m. Announcements about the sale of tickets will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Book Drive

The Student Association is sponsoring an Asian-Vietnam Book Drive on campus. TEXTBOOKS are requested for the Asian Students and NOVELS and OTHER FICTION are requested for the Armed Forces in Vietnam. All books should be brought to Room 901 and put into the treasure chest.

Let's make this drive a success!

Masquerade Tonight

The Student Association is sponsoring a Masquerade Dance tonight at the Boulevard Hotel, S.I. Everyone must wear a costume. Prizes will be awarded for the most creative costume. Tickets will be distributed on a first come-first served basis. Student tickets are free and guest tickets are \$1.00. Get yours now; supply is limited.

Teacher Evaluation

The Committee for Teacher Evaluation is presently working on a schedule for distribution of evaluation sheets. Further notice of this project will be posted.

Voting Age . . .

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are "subject to emotionalism." "Some members of these organizations don't know why they are fighting. All they want is to be in the world spotlight." He also stated that the teenager is constantly in a "state of flux," never knowing who or what to follow next.

Each side then devoted time to answering questions from the audience. Most of the students felt that at the age of eighteen, the average teenager does not fully comprehend the power of the vote.

Sports Roundup

By HOWARD SHULMAN

BASKETBALL

Watching this year's basketball team, one immediately notices the lack of the so called "big man." Coach Ira Sweet, however, thinks that he can overcome this problem, with what he terms "excellent overall team speed."

Freshmen Offer Hope

Coach Sweet plans to capitalize on the team's great speed, as much as possible. The employment of a fast break type of offense, with a harassing, ball hawking, type defense utilizes the team's speed potential. As far as defense is concerned, the magic word may be "press." The team uses a full court man-to-man press, various full court zone presses, and its own unique half-court zone press.

With only three returning ballplayers, Cap't Tony Marinos, George Wright, and Howard Shulman, the team is counting heavily on their first year players. Three in particular are Steve Barry, Rick Rodriguez, and Ed Connor. All three have played basketball in high school and know what the game is about.

Fine Leaping Ability

Steve Berry, who can either play the backcourt or forward, is a lanky GI freshman. He drives exceptionally well both left and right handed. He is a real asset in this type of fast break offense because he gets down the court in a hurry. Besides his offensive abilities, Steve is probably the best defensive player on the squad.

Connor and Rodriguez played their high school ball in Staten Island. Connor who is a GI will most likely be used in the center slot. Although he is quite short for a center, he makes up for this with his fine leaping ability. He has no trouble stuffing a basketball with two hands, and can rebound with players three and four inches taller. Rodriguez is a well built 5'10" backcourt man who shows a great deal of poise on the court. He handles the ball well and has the ability to score either with a quick drive or a fine jump shot.

SICC to Meet LIU and Brooklyn

In addition to those three fine freshmen, Coach Sweet has three big forwards fighting it out for starting birth. They are Steve Lein, Doug Snyder, and Russ Gilkeson. All three have fine abilities around the hoop, and it is difficult choosing between them. Right now, Lein, the tallest at 6'3", has a slight edge.

Rounding out the thirteen man squad is Smiley McKhie, Jim Verner, Stan Giammalvo, and John LiVocchi. We will have a more accurate description of the team's ability in the next few weeks. The team has two important scrimmages coming up against Brooklyn College and LIU freshmen.

The LIU encounter will be especially noteworthy because they continually have an excellent freshmen team.

Any freshman interested in managing the Basketball team should contact Professor Sweet in the Academy.

SOCCER

The SICC Soccer finished their season with a record of 7 victories against 2 defeats. So, to the Soccer Team and Coach Donlan, we extend our heartiest applause, for a job well done.

WOMEN'S SCENE

By DOROTHY QUINLAN

A new addition to SICC this fall semester was the requirement by the Phys. Ed. Dept. for the girls enrolled in the course to purchase a gym suit. Although there were many frowning faces when the cash register rang \$7.65, the requirement has received full cooperation from the students. Mrs. Donlan contends that the uniform is an aide to the teacher. The uniformity of the girls in their gym suits enables the instructor to pick out wrong movements. Those gym suits also were needed because the students' own slacks, often too tight, prevented free movement in the students' activities.

Mrs. Donlan also notes that the tryouts for cheerleaders have been very slow this term.

Masquerade . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of French and Spanish, supervises the club.

This event is only one of the many sponsored by this active group. At past meetings, slides from Italy, Mexico, Spain and France were shown; an exhibition of jewelry, clothing, posters and crafts from Latin America, Australia, Germany, Italy and France was held; a film in German supplied the entertainment at another meeting; and a Spanish buffet luncheon for all SICC students turned out to be a huge success.

In addition to social events, the Language Club has made two student tutors, one in Spanish and one in Italian, available to students who may need individual help in a foreign language. Contact Miss Stein in Room 504 for further information concerning this tutoring program.

Schiesinger . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

terest have acted under duress throughout American history."

Favored Review Board

"The recognition of political realities does not implacably mean the relinquishment of political principles. It is entirely possible to deal with practical realities without yielding inner convictions; it is entirely possible to compromise in program and action without compromising ideas and values."

In a press conference prior to his lecture Mr. Schiesinger stated that President Johnson "is a man with a vision of a great society and in principle favors communication with the community of scholars." But, he added, "temperamentally he does not take as great a pleasure in working closely with intellectuals as some other Presidents." He also expressed himself as being in favor of the Civilian Review Board and attributed the moderation of CUNY students to "wisdom."

Social Science Club

The officers of the Social Science Club have announced a discussion on the "God is Dead" movement to be held on Thursday, December 8, 1966, at 12:00 in the Auditorium. Several eminent speakers have been invited. They include the Reverend Towler, Jr., minister of the Park Baptist Church, Rabbi Kramer, of Temple Israel, The Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph T. Riordan, the Assistant Superintendent of Schools for the Archdiocese of New York, the Reverend Gregg Carter and the Reverend Donald McKimney, of the Unitarian Church. Miss Schuster and Dr. Brook, the faculty advisers of the club, pointed out that this movement has attracted a great deal of attention among college students throughout the country. They are optimistic about student interest at SICC.

ALL STUDENTS
INTERESTED IN JOINING
THE
DOLPHIN
STAFF
ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
STAFF MEETINGS ON
Thursdays at 12 Noon
Room 404,
50 BAY ST.