



© S.I.C.C.

# The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College



VOL. IX

OCTOBER 8, 1964



401

No. 1

## BHE OKs 4-Year Island College

The Board of Higher Education took initial steps to establish a \$12,000,000, four year municipal college on Staten Island by 1969 or earlier.

The Board approved an extensive 52 page report pinpointing the need for a unit of the City University in this mushrooming borough, where the number of high school graduates will double in five years. The report found that Staten Island's higher educational needs are "more acute" than the rest of the city. Richmond is the only one of the five boroughs without a four-year branch of the City University.

The Board's master plan for the City University requires the completion of a comprehensive survey as the first move in establishing a tax-supported college on Staten Island. Such a college has been pushed by the Board since it unveiled its master plan in March. The long-range plan calls for extensive growth in the next four years of the city's municipal and community colleges, with an estimated cost of \$50,000,000 for plant additions alone.

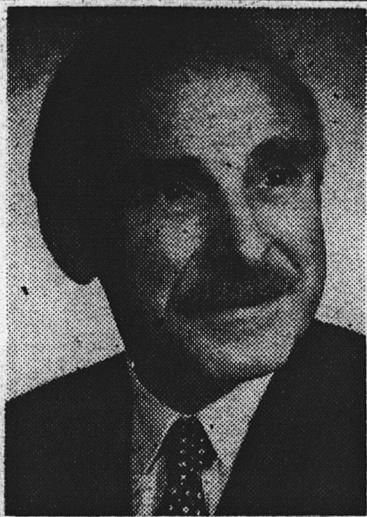
The four-year college proposal received strong backing from Island students, parents, businessmen, public officials, and industrial and educational leaders. It would mean the establishment of a second government aided college in the borough.

Results of the study will be turned over to Mayor Wagner, the Board of Estimate and City Council for approval. Professor Arleigh B. Williamson of West Brighton, Island member of the Board, headed the survey committee. "We have come to a signpost on the Richmond road clearly marked "To a public, four-year college," Williamson declared.

"This signpost leads to vital assistance in the fast-developing pressures created by population growth and additional thousands of high school graduates," he stated.

The survey took ten months to complete. The committee listed these factors as firmly supporting the demands for a four-year college on Staten Island:

- Borough high school graduates, public, private and parochial, go on to college in far fewer numbers than those elsewhere in the city because there is no tax-supported facility readily available. Travel to colleges in other boroughs is so time consuming, it discourages attendance.
- A high percentage of families don't have sufficient annual income to permit them to educate their children in private colleges.
- The borough will experience a spurt in population of 52 to 68 per cent by 1975, augmented by the completion next month of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge.
- The number of high school graduates will reach 4,278 by 1969, or double last year's total.
- A poll of borough high school juniors showed that 1,600 will attend a four-year college. A similar sampling in five Brooklyn high schools indicated that 3,000 students (largely from the southwest section of the borough) would seek admittance to a college in Richmond.



Gustave Rosenberg

- Brooklyn College cannot expand rapidly enough and would handle only a small percentage of those desiring higher learning. The Island college would be closer in time traveling, with the bridge linking the two boroughs.

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### English Dept. Changes

On Sept. 10, 1964, the bulk of the freshman class took the English placement examination; 65% of the class was placed in English 21 and 35% in English 11. The examination did away with the former practice of assigning students to composition courses on the basis of their curriculums. Dr. Minerof, coordinator of the placement examination, is now engaged in correlating the results of the examination with the performance of individual students in composition classes.

Conference hours to discuss individual writing problems with students have been instituted. It is hoped that closer supervision of student writing and more homogeneous system of grouping students in composition courses will provide the basis for a more effective college writing program.

### Dolphin Dates

| Deadlines   | Published   |
|-------------|-------------|
| October 23  | October 29  |
| November 13 | November 19 |
| December 4  | December 10 |
| January 4   | January 8   |

All material to go into the Paper must be submitted on the above deadline dates. This includes letters to the editor, club news and articles. Meetings are in Room 507, 12:30 to 2:00 every Thursday.

### SICC Reaches 2000

When William J. Baggs, of 322 Dewey Avenue, Staten Island 6, came in to register for evening classes at Staten Island Community College, he did not anticipate any unusual procedures. But he did stir up some excitement by becoming the one-thousandth student to register in the Colleges' evening session for the Fall Semester. To mark the milestone, college officials presented Mr. Baggs with a gift certificate for use in the S.I.C.C. bookstore.

The evening registration has climbed 25% over last year, and has exceeded 1000 for the first time. Day session registration has also increased significantly by 40%, and has brought the total enrollment of the college to the 2000 mark for this Semester.

The increases partially reflect two major developments: free tuition which has been extended to N.Y. residents who are matriculated students in the City University Community Colleges; and the Board of Higher Education's "Operation Shoehorn" which has made it possible to squeeze more eligible high school graduates into the city's colleges. The overall increase in student enrollment is approximately 33%, and has necessitated the addition of 30 new members to the instructional staff.

Pending the completion of its new Sunnyside campus, (in 1966) the College is presently occupying temporary quarters in three different St. George locations. Work is now under way on the campus site development.

### Welcome!

As president of the S. I. C. C. Student Association I welcome you to the college and I invite each of you to join in the Student Association activities. As a paying member of the largest organization in the school you will benefit from the S. A. If you show interest and participate, not only will you be getting your money's worth, but worthwhile experience in communicating with people and learning from them. Our program is designed to appeal to all tastes and interests. They help the students with schoolwork while he is indulging in his favorite hobbies. We have intercollegiate sports, intramural teams and college dances. Our Senate and Student Court are excellent for developing leadership and meeting new interesting people at state-wide leadership conferences. If freshmen want to participate in the Senate, petitions will be available in the near future.

We have a suggestion box in both lounges for the purpose of problem solving, club or activities suggestions and anonymous observations.

Remember this is your college, be proud of it; become active in it.

Pat Iacabazzo  
President, S. A.

### PAT Protest Transfers

(Press Release From PAT)  
The Joint Council for Better Education, P.O. Box 192, Rugby Station, Brooklyn 3, N.Y., found the quotation: "the world is a stage" . . . was never more apt than Thurs., Sept. 24th at City Hall. The unfortunate fact was the "actors" were receiving salaries under false pretenses. They were supposed to be receiving salaries to function as Councilmen!!

It was painfully apparent that few of these enlightened gentlemen had studied the issue at hand. All the empty rhetoric would have been quickly dissolved by the fresh air of truth . . . and so we would like the constituents of these learned and important men to ask them these following questions (without the accompanying answers) to find out how well versed and capable these gentlemen are to represent us, how well they will provide for the future welfare of our children; and of course, who would dare voice an opinion — especially in a vote without knowing everything about the issue at hand.

### New Faculty Offices In Borough Hall

Borough Hall is now a part of the S.I.C.C. campus. Room 12 on the first floor has been taken over by the Bookstore, the English department, and large portions of the history and social studies, science, and mathematics departments.

To contain the ever-expanding faculty of the college, the English department has been moved from Room 508 St. Marks Place. This room will either be used for IBM equipment or a new classroom. All conferences for students in English 11, 12, 21 and 22 have been transferred to the glass cubicle at the back of Room 12, Borough Hall. Science and mathematics faculty members have been moved from 406 at 50 Bay Street; this room will soon become a new classroom. History and Social Studies faculty have been moved out of 509 at 350 St. Marks so that the Business department can have breathing space again.

The new faculty offices are symbolic of the growth of the college. It is hoped that students will soon become accustomed to finding their way through the marble halls to the new green cavern.

### Dean Addresses ASTME

James Fitzpatrick, Dean of Staten Island Community College on Monday night, September 14th, addressed a dinner meeting of the Long Island Chapter of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers in Bethpage, Long Island.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, who is an active member of many professional societies and past chairman of the New York Chapter of A.S.T.M.E. spoke about the Air Transport and "The Beating Wing Theory" in regard to natural flight and its possible application to military and civilian aircraft.

This very interesting talk was supplemented with slides and models made by Mr. Fitzpatrick in his many years of research and development; years which have made him an authority on "ornithopters" . . . the name given to aircraft propelled by flapping (or beating) wings. To date he holds U.S. patents on four associated devices.



Protest Marchers

### 1. What is the difference between integration and ethnic balance?

To integrate ("form into one whole") has already been established in N.Y. (P.E. . . . report 2/64). However, Ethnic Balance, (Bd. of Ed. 5/64) (ethnic; based on distinction of race. Balance; equalize) which means to classify children according to race FIRST, knowledge NEXT, this is considered "reasonable" by the Bd. of Ed. The ethnic breakdown of N.Y. city is 25% Negro, 60% White, and 15% Puerto Rican. How does the Bd. of Ed. "balance" children to make these figures "equal?"

### 2. How many private schools have opened since these plans?

Four, to our knowledge, two in Manhattan, two in Queens — no figures available yet on exodus from the city or entrance to Parochial schools.

### 3. Calvin Gross on TV, this Sept. stated, "It's a 10 min. bus ride or they may walk if they wish. After all, it's only 383 pupils."

World Telegram — 9/10/64 — "school bus officials conceded today that about 1200 pupils will receive bus trans., under Bd. of Ed's school pairing plan . . ." Max B. Salvin, general mgr. of Children's Bus Service estimated "some of the youngsters might have to travel as long as 30 min. each way."

### 4. How long does it take to establish criteria within this "experiment?"

Open enrollment has been in effect seven years with NO evaluation yet reached. Dr. Gross has also set no time limit on this new "experiment!"

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Faculty Advisor... Theodore F. Simms

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

## Elections By Default

Lenin once stated, "Democracy carries within itself the seeds of its own destruction." This is true for all forms of government but especially democracy. The main reason is the malfunction of voting procedures. Dean Sayre of the Washington Cathedral recently cried that the two men nominated for the Presidency were an insult to the American voter. Where does the fault lie? With the Republican or Democratic parties? Not really; a political party's main objective is to gain power. The fault, if there is any fault in the present choice, lies squarely with the American voter. If our candidates and our government are mediocre, it is because the men chosen are merely a mirror of the electorate.

From one side Senator Goldwater paints a horror picture of an America going to pot. He tells us that "Socialism" is just around the corner and if the communists don't get you the ADA will. When Goldwater speaks of Johnson it would seem that Quisling, the World War II Norwegian traitor, would be highly preferable as President.

On the other hand President Johnson portrays himself and the Democratic Party as a form of God who has transformed the United States into a veritable Garden of Eden. Of course the President has declared a "War on Poverty." After all shouldn't everyone enjoy the fruits of Nirvana?

The fact that the voters on both sides swallow this gobbledegook is frightening but understandable. Those elected mirror the electorate. The voters get not only what they want but what they deserve. How can we expect high ideals from the candidates when the voters don't care.

To bring talk of the election down to the level of SICC, can we expect anything from the college student voting in campus elections? In our last election the candidates were chosen on what seemed to be which of the two made the least noise. One person was elected over the other, but don't ask the students why. They wouldn't know and really couldn't care less.

When these responsible voters returned this semester, they heard that their President-elect was no longer President. Also the Treasurer-elect could not become Treasurer. Even two Editors of THE DOLPHIN are no longer on the Masthead. They came down with the college student's prime disease, probation.

What does all this mean? On the national level we have the voters thwarted by the candidates' refusal to clear the air by honest debate of the issues. Instead, all we hear are slogans which mean little. At the college level, we probably will have good government by default. Miss Pat Iacabazzo and Mr. Vincent Frizziola should provide effective leadership (they have made a good start). But is this the issue? Student elections, like national elections, are meaningful only when the voters measure their candidates by objective rather than habitual and emotional criteria.

The majority of our students are not yet 21, and therefore, unable to vote in the national elections. They can, however, take an active interest in college elections. There will be elections toward the end of October. The students running for the office of Freshman Senator should have qualifications other than an Ipana smile. A minimal high school average of 80% might produce a crop of future office holders who, when elected, stay elected.

## Bay Street U?

With the Verazzano-Narrows Bridge opening date in November drawing closer, the members of the Board of Higher Education have come to the conclusion that to relieve the expected 58,000 students that will congest the City University of New York by 1968, a new senior college is needed. In a massive report, released last Wednesday, the Board felt that because of Staten Island's accessibility due to the new bridge, the logical place for a new university would be there; 68.1 percent of high schools polled agreed.

The report, however, hinted that until a campus for the four-year school was constructed, the present facilities of SICC might be shared with the new institution. The presence of the new institution would, however, have NO CONNECTION with SICC. We feel that this is ridiculous. What is the purpose of having a new college in buildings that have held us for eight years, but which are really commercial offices. Such a policy, besides being downright confusing, would only mean needless duplication and waste of administration, faculty and library.



Our Ivy-Covered Library

Although the Board of Higher Education has plans to open the senior college's own campus in 1969, it is unlikely that such will come quickly to pass; it has taken eight years to break ground on the SICC campus though the college catalog has read "new campus under construction" for at least five years. One cannot, therefore, rely on projected dates; they are only rough approximations, usually off by about a decade. That would mean that our overcrowded two-year "campus" would, if occupied by a four-year college, run into certain acute problems. The library could not shelve the books required for a senior college program. How could a gym department carry on a full-scale inter-collegiate sports program with athletes shuffling between the YMCA, and Walker Park? How would it be possible to store the dissected cats for a comparative anatomy course in room 309?

Yet, with the SICC campus **actually** under construction and due to open in 1966, the logical course would be to make the community college a senior college. The present plans allow space for additional buildings; these building could hold the increased student body. In response to a **Dolphin** inquiry last year, the SICC faculty was convinced that with the room available at the new campus, a four year degree program could be realized. It is evident then, that although the educators are in agreement for a senior college, they are missing an opportunity to build on an already existing foundation. We feel, therefore, that the BHE should investigate means by which the senior college would grow from SICC. In this way, students in their junior and senior years could readily enjoy the quiet pursuit of their education without the roar of garbage trucks on Bay Street, the grey pavement of the municipal parking lot, a library which is a converted bank, faculty offices carved out of the old tax offices at Borough Hall, and a fifth floor perch in a fine office building, that gives SICC its unique atmosphere. A four-year city college should not have to function in quarters which at their inception ten years ago, could only be called temporary. This is especially true when a fine new campus is available to house higher public education on Staten Island.

## New York State on Alcoholic Beverage Control

By ROGER MEYERS

This is not the type of book to snuggle up with on a cold, wet night. It is a series of five statistical reports and recommendations to the Governor on the regulations of the State Liquor Authority. In March of 1963, Governor Rockefeller appointed Lawrence E. Walsh, a former Federal judge, Chairman of the Moreland Act Commission. The Commission's purpose was to overhaul the state liquor laws which had been in effect since the end of Prohibition thirty years ago. The recommendations made by this commission were, with a few minor additions, passed in the State Legislature on April 17.

By elimination of the then effective price control law, the Commission saw the opportunity to save the consumer \$1.00 on every liquor purchase. For reasons the report didn't explain too thoroughly, this reduction cannot be effected at too rapid a pace. Therefore, by a series of annually decreasing levies on distillers, wholesale and retail distributors and consumers, the saving will be realized slowly. Meanwhile, the public will benefit from the additional revenue.

For the past fifteen years the number of licenses for establishments with off-premise consumption (package stores) has remained static at about 4,340. Having evidence that the number of liquor stores is an insignificant factor in determining per capita consumption, the Commission advocated the gradual withdrawal of the moratorium (refusal to approve new liquor licenses). It further urged that the requirement of the 1500 feet minimum distance between stores in urban areas be eliminated. Another recommendation was that the right of "removal" be more readily granted. "Removal" is the change in location by a store proprietor. Rapid urbanization and population shift have resulted in an unfair advantage to liquor store owners in certain areas, while others who have lost their market are unable to relocate themselves in a more profitable section.

In an effort to avoid the social evils cultivated in the pre-Prohibition saloon, certain rigid food service requirements were established by the State Liquor Authority in 1933. Mainly, they required that an establishment selling liquor for on-premise consumption derive at least 50% of its gross sales from food commodities and that it have a fully equipped kitchen with a chef to prepare the food. Judging from the success that other states showed with an alternate system, the Commission suggested that license be issued according to varying scales. "Bona fide restaurants" will follow the old license regulations. "Taverns," however will be granted licenses so long as they have cold sandwiches and salads available. This entire area of recommendation was aimed at aiding the owners of small bars and taverns. It was also proposed that the legitimate theater and other places of adult entertainment, movie theaters excepted, be permitted to sell liquors during specific hours.

Throughout the entire investigation, frequent allusion was made to the question of public temperance and self control. The State knows that higher prices would mean the purchase of less liquor and that less alcohol is likely to be consumed by someone who is eating. Therefore, there seems to be the implication that the major responsibility lies with the individual, whether he be a customer or proprietor.



## New Faculty Members

### EVENING SESSION

Auletta, Yolanda — BA, Hunter, MA, NYU — Instructor, English and Speech.  
 Deitch, Irene M. — BA, Brooklyn College, MA, Columbia U. — Instructor, History and Social Sciences.

### DAY SESSION

Bobba, Rao V. — Fellow of Arts, V.S.R. College, India, M.A. Andhra, India, M.S., L.I.U. — Lecturer, Business.  
 Bomse, Marguerite D. — Matura Raelgymnasium, Vienna, BA, M, Brooklyn College, Ph.D., NYU — Asst. Prof., Lang. and Arts.  
 Brook, David — BA, Johns Hopkins U, MA, Ph.D., Columbia U — Asst. Prof., His. and Soc. Sc.  
 Carlat, Benedict — BS, City College, N.Y., MA, Columbia — Asst. Prof., Math.  
 Dewart, Daisy — BA, Barnard, MA, Ph.D., Columbia — Asst. Prof., Lang. and Arts.  
 Donlan, James — BS, Michigan State U., MS, Wagner College — Inst., Health and PE.  
 Ekstein, Daniel — BS, City College, N.Y., Ph.D., Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn — Asst. Prof., Science.  
 Erwin, John F. Jr. — AB, Boston College, MA, Columbia U — Inst., Lang. and Arts.  
 Glockler, Judith — BA, College of Wooster (Ohio), MA, NYU — Inst., Health and PE.  
 Gordon, Robert — BA, MS, NYU — Inst., Math.  
 Hawkins, Wilma E. — BA, MS, Syracuse U — Asst. Lib.  
 Joffe, Jerome — BA, Brooklyn College, MA, New School for Social Research — Inst., Hist. and Soc. Sc.  
 Koenig, Barbara — BA, Barnard College, MA, University of Rochester — Inst., Eng. and Speech.  
 Levey, Robert — BBA, City College, N.Y., MS, Illinois Institute of Technology — Inst., Math.  
 Mangot, Marc — BEE, City College, N.Y. — Inst., ET.  
 Maserjian, Diane R. — BA, NYU — Inst., Eng. and Sp.  
 Mazzella, Peter — BS, Manhattan College, MA, Brooklyn College — Inst., Science.  
 Messmann, Frank J. — BS, Xavier University (Ohio), MA, Fordham U — Inst., Eng. and Sp.  
 Nankivell, John — ME, MS, Ph.D., Stevens Institute of Tech. — Prof. and Head of Dept., MT.  
 Newlin, Jean — BA, Marylhurst College, MA, Villanova University — Inst., Eng. and Sp.  
 Nolan, Patricia — BS, MS, Fordham University — Inst., Science.  
 O'Brien, H. David — AB, Columbia College, MA, Columbia University — Inst., H and PE.  
 Ricon, Amado, MA, NYU — Inst., Lang. and Arts.  
 Schain, Philip — Ph.G., BS, Fordham University, Ph.D., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.  
 Schuster, Alice — BA, City College, N.Y., MA, Columbia University — Inst., Hist. and Soc. Sc.  
 Schwartz, Lawrence S. — BA, City College, N.Y., MA, Columbia University — Inst., Hist. and Soc. Sc.  
 Schwerner, Armand — BA, University of Geneva, MA, Columbia University — Inst., Eng. and Sp.  
 Warth, Robert — BS, University of Kentucky, MA, Ph.D., University of Chicago — Assoc. Prof., Hist. and Soc. Sc.

## Faculty Profile; Mrs. Atkinson

By William Phillips

Mrs. Atkinson has been a full time day instructor in the business department since 1960. As a native Staten Islander, she was vitally interested in S.I.C.C. from its founding. She says, "I applied to President Willig as soon as he was appointed because I always felt a need for such a college." From 1960-64 Mrs. Atkinson has taught eleven different subjects; she is currently teaching marketing, advertising, world trade, and statistics.

She has been very active on college committees: among the most important have been the Course and Standing Committee, the Publications Advisory Board, the Steering Committee for Middle States Accreditation and the Cultural Affairs Committee.

### Year Book Advisor

Mrs. Atkinson is Public Relations Representative of the college, faculty advisor to **HORIZONS** [the college yearbook] and departmental representative to the program committee. She has also been an active and constant friend to the **Dolphin**. Among her activities outside the college, she has been president of the P.T.A. at P.S. 29 and a member of the executive board of the Federation of P.T.A.s of Staten Island.

At the present time Mrs. Atkinson is on the executive board of the women's division of the Jewish Community Center; she is also publications advisor to this group. In her few spare moments, she is a member of the Community Center's folk dance group and a Red Cross water safety instructor.



Mrs. Atkinson graduated from New York University in three years with a B. S. summa cum laude. She received her Master's degree in business administration and is presently working on her doctorate at N.Y.U. Previously, Mrs. Atkinson was an assistant to a vice president at Abraham and Strauss. Before teaching at Staten Island, she was part time assistant to the chairman of the marketing department at N.Y.U. She has also taught at the Fashion Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Atkinson is listed in **Who's Who in American Education**. She is a member of the Advertising Federation of America, the American Academy of Advertising, the New York State Association of Junior Colleges, and the New York State Association of Marketing and Retailing Educators for Two Year Colleges. She was also elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Mu Kappa Tau.

## 1964 Fall Fashion Forecast

By HOWARD LOONAN

One olive brown raincoat, one navy (or black) and one camel blazer, a hopsacking jacket, one pair of plain cordovan loafers, olive poplin slacks, a new stretch suit without a vest, and several rugby shirts are just some of the items that campus leaders will be packing to take to college this fall.

A group of top college men recently evaluated the styles, colors, fabrics and fibers of a selection of



leading fashions at a conference sponsored by Du Pont and gave the nod — or the heave-ho — to the latest styles in suits, slacks, sweaters, shirts, sport coats, outerwear, raincoats and hoes.

Together with Junior Chamber of Commerce officers representing all sections of the country, the students spent four days at the College/Career Fashion Conference brainstorming fashion trends. They proved themselves style-conscious, venturesome and independent in their choice of what will be seen on campus, this fall. Manufacturers and retailers who were present may have shaken their heads about this younger generation, but they had to admit that the students know what they want.

Collegians are usually willing to take a chance, but they are firmly behind oxford button-down shirts, and even shouted down the Benedict Arnold who said that "we can't wear button-downs all the time," by chorusing, "why not?" The trend in fall's shirt wardrobe will be to more colors and stripes, but no batistes will be seen on the shoulders of campus leaders.

As for sweaters, the fashion-conscious will be packing several and they'll be in camel, navy, oxford and light green, or heather-toned combinations including the same colors with olives, browns and golds. They'll be worn as a substitute for a jacket on dates. But turtleneck sweaters, or a V-neck with a turtleneck dickie underneath were considered "dishonest" by the Du Pont conference participants. Pull-overs and cardigans were also approved, but cardigans with mental buttons were turned down cold. Also, buttons with college or fraternity crests are definitely out for the upcoming school year.

Here's a summary of some of the other fall fashion suggestions that came out of the conference.

Take four or five pairs of tailored slacks with you, and don't forget the single most important pair of slacks for college wear—a medium to dark grey flannel or worsted. Choose unpleated, plain-front tailored models, with straight pockets and belt loops. You might select a light grey flannel to wear with your navy or black blazer, but charcoal black is no longer in. Be sure to check the new stretch slacks which give a trimmer, neater fit and retain their shape longer. They're worth a few dollars more than the average \$13 that most students pay for slacks. On the other hand, the consensus was that you shouldn't pay more

than \$10 a pair for casual slacks. Hang on to last year's chinos, but it's about time to get rid of corduroy. If you're buying a few more pair, pass by the continental look which the Du Pont conference panelists call "high school styling."

Cordovan will continue as your footwear color choice for either dress or casual wear. Plain loafer models are still tops. Count on penny-moc slip-ons for casual use, though you'll probably get some dress-up wear out of them too. And look for a completely new type of shoe this year in all the favored styles and colors. It's made with Du Pont's poromeric material, "Corfam," which promises lighter weight, greater flexibility, better scuff-resistance and water repellence and no need for constant shining.

## Open Letter

### A DEMAND FOR TWO LOCKERS AND A PLEA FOR SOME DESKS

Your student newspaper now resides in the attache case of a faculty advisor and in the pockets of a few of its editors. Your newspaper would like a home. A desk somewhere and a file would be most welcomed.

Your student association, we assume, would also like a home. A desk and a file, even one next to the newspaper, would give student activities at S.I.C.C. a focal point, a place where student officers could go to leave messages and to discuss plans [even those concerned with moving the newspaper back under the financial control of the S.A.]

Student activities at the College cannot be permitted to exist in a manner resembling the floating dice game in **Guys and Dolls**. The two hour session on Thursdays provides a convenient time for the convocation of the total membership of clubs. What is needed is space: chairs and tables must be made available so that all the discussion on Thursdays can be translated into action. We cannot wait for the beautiful facilities promised the students once the move to the new campus takes place. There are over 1,000 students in this college who deserve an effective student affairs program now. A first step in this direction is, to quote from **My Fair Lady**, "ALL WE WANT IS A ROOM SOMEWHERE."

### MARGOLIES GETS DOCTORATE

Professor Margolies, chairman of the English and Speech department, was notified on Tuesday, October 6, 1964 that his dissertation on Richard Wright had been approved. "Dr." Margolies, or it will be by October 27, 1964, was given access to many of the papers of this American Negro writer, the author of *Native Son*.

## Beta Tau

President Allen Levine has outlined the main purposes of the club as being: the establishment of a high standard of scholarship, ethics and character among the undergraduates and encouraging an active interest in business activities. The club is open to all members of the business curriculum.

## Fencing Club

Any student interested in joining the Fencing Club should contact Beverly Crupi in room 208 on October 15.

## 4-YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

● Of 5,388 Island parents polled, 81.6% stated they would send their children to a city-operated college.

The report stresses the need for a firm liberal arts curriculum "within reach of all economic levels of the community."

It is possible that a four-year college could be in operation in a few years in temporary quarters. Since Staten Island Community College is moving to its Sunnyside campus in 1966, its three rented facilities in St. George will be vacated and the initial four-year program could be established in these buildings.

A suggestion, considered a practical one, is to have the third and fourth years of the four-year college operate in St. George and also serve Community College transfers.

## Language Club

The faculty of the language department, wishes to establish a language workshop. The purpose of such a group would be the further development of language students. Those who find difficulty in their language would have the opportunity of having a student, proficient in that language, help him. Those who are interested will have the opportunity to converse in a foreign language.

## Freshmen To Elect 10 To S.A.

By Leonard Forman

All Lower Freshmen who have been asking questions like, "Where does my \$20 fee go" and "What can I do to find out about it?" will have a chance to represent their class in the new, bigger and better Student Association. At some early date in October, S.I.C.C. freshmen will vote to elect 10 additional Senators to the S.A. who are members of the Lower Freshmen class.

Any Lower Freshmen who are eager to work for the benefit of their own student body, and who are willing to devote a little time each week for that purpose, are urged to pick up a petition of nomination from Dean Zades' Office, Room 504. Only 50 students signatures, (which may be either Freshmen or Sophomore, or both) are needed to place a Freshman's name on the ballot.

Once the petition has been signed and returned to Dean Zades, all that is left for the candidate to do is to attend an S.A. meeting before the election. S.A. meetings are held on Wednesdays, at 5 P.M.

So that we all can meet the candidates and for other reasons, it is suggested that all students attend our first dance of the semester, which will be held at the Boulevard Hotel on Friday evening, October 16th. At this first dance, the Sophs will Welcome the Freshmen to S.I.C.C.



## Newman Club

The S.I.C.C. Newman Club held its first meeting for the new semester on Thursday, October 1, 1964, at noon. The meeting was presided over by the Club's President, Robert Rivas, and Vice-President Anthony Aquino. As an immediate order of business, the President called upon new club members to elect a club secretary and treasurer. Elected unanimously were Bette Miller as secretary and James Eberhardt as treasurer.

The Newman Club is under Catholic sponsorship and is a member of a Federation of Newman Clubs.

## Bartlett Rangers 'Storm' West Point

The college's ROTC Military Society, the Bartlett Rangers, took part in a military inter-society tour of the U.S. Army Military Academy at West Point on September 26. The tour of the Academy included a visit to the chapel, the new library and museum. They also saw the cadets march in review on "the plains" as the drill field there is called. They finished off the day watching an Army football victory (19-13) over Boston College.

The Rangers could not tour Bartlett Hall because it was being modernized and construction made the hall "off limits." The Rangers wished to see the hall because of the special significance to the society; General Bartlett's father had been a professor at the Academy and, indeed, the famous Staten Island Civil War General was born at the Point.

## S.A. Officer Replacements

By ROGER J. MEYERS

At a special meeting of the Staten Island Community College Student Association on Thursday, September 24, four Senators were appointed in accordance with the SA Constitution to replace those who are unable to hold office. The four are: Leonard Forman, Allan Livingstone, Robert Melore, and Laura Simms. Also approved at this meeting was the nomination of Peter Conlon as Associate Justice of the Student Court.

Patricia Iacobozzo, President of the Student Association, reminded the Senators that they "should take a first hand interest in clubs." To assist the Senators it was unanimously decided to change the SA meetings to Wednesday at 5 P.M. With the moving of the SA meeting time it appears that the Senate will be in a better position to understand the goings on of the various organizations functioning at SICC.

## College Discovery

By Howard Loonan

In a preliminary report on the first phase of the College Discovery Program of The City University of New York, Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, said yesterday that the Board's hope gave promise of fulfillment—that disadvantaged high school graduates whose native ability was not reflected in their grades would prove to be college material. The program has been carried on in the summer sessions of Queensborough and Bronx Community Colleges, two units of The City University of New York.

"In these few months since the Program began in late June," the Chairman said, "indications are strong that here the War-on-Poverty has a ready-made opportunity. These young people have risen to the challenge of hard class work, long hours of travel, most of them 3 hours a day, and some have had lunchless days in order to pay their multiple fares. As at Queensborough Community College, where the summer session ended, no single College Discovery student dropped out and all wish to return to enter the college in September. Their only barrier was cash to cover car-fares and other necessary incidental expenses through the fall term.

Dr. Rosenberg was asked what plans the Board had to meet the Discovery students' need for money. "This matter," he replied, "has the sympathy of Mr. Paul Screvane, Coordinator of the City's War-on-Poverty Program, and is under consideration by him. We have asked that funds be made available from the Poverty Program for pay-for-work for these and other community college students, for our community colleges have had no time in which to build up student-help funds as the senior colleges of the university have. Pay-for-work in offices of the colleges saves the self respect of the students. It is exactly in line with the keynote of the President's War-on-Poverty—to help people to help themselves. Here we have 230 young people who have shown in spite of social and economic privations that they have what it takes to grasp the value of college. One of the counsellors reported this situation to me in these words: "All of the students who began at Queensborough Community College are planning to return in September. The major obstacle for most of the students will be obtaining the finances to cover books, carfare, and lunch expenses. Without additional funds it will be impossible for many students to continue in the program for its duration. It is now clear that they need financial support on the most ele-

mentary level in order to fulfill their academic potential."

In both colleges, when September comes the course load for each student will be determined after thorough evaluation of what he has achieved through the work in the summer session. If anyone needs remedial work, it will be continued for him just as it is for the other students at the college. Both Bronx and Queensborough Community College officers report that the students have been most appreciative of the extra attention given them by counsellors and teachers. It has been determined at both colleges that the College Discovery Students should not be set apart from the regular college students in any way whatever. They have not been considered as a group at all, but as individual human beings.

"We have been asked a number of times about the ethnic composition of the students," the Board Chairman said. "It is well known that no student is ever asked his race, religion, or national origin. However, it is fair to say that from general appearances, more than a half of the students in this Program are non-white."

Advance reports from the Bronx Community College Program run in much the same fashion as those from Queensborough. All were chosen as disadvantaged, yet academic promise was shown during the summer under the counsel and care given. A few students at the Bronx college were able to enter the regular college English, mathematics, and social studies courses without preparatory work. Since the young people were selected here, as at Queensborough, because of their native potential and their drive to move out of an area of failure into one of promise, a great deal of special emphasis is put on guidance by the personnel counsellors. This will be as true in the fall as through the summer session.

The College Discovery students at Bronx Community College and at Queensborough were above the original budgeted enrollment total for each college. New faculty members have been recruited and among them are reading experts and personnel and curriculum counsellors.

The College Discovery Program was made possible by the \$500,000 provided to the Board of Higher Education in Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's supplemental budget for initiation of new methods to discover college potential among public and non-public high school students whose grades do not reflect their native ability because they have been disadvantaged by social and economic conditions. Previous to the opening date, June 29, 1964, at both Bronx and Queensborough Community Colleges, the Program students were given diagnostic testing to see what remedial work each individual would need, in reading, mathematics, and languages (French, Spanish, or German.) Placement tests were also given in speech at Queensborough and in science at the Bronx. The plan for selection of students was worked out at joint meetings of representatives of the Board of Higher Education and the Board of Education.

## Menorah Club

This term under the organization of four S.I.C.C. students a new club has been formed. It is open to all students and faculty members.

The Menorah Club gives the student an objective view on reli-

# Sports News

## Soccer Schedule

| Date          | School            | Place and Time              |
|---------------|-------------------|-----------------------------|
| Sat. Oct. 3   | Concordia         | Bronxville 1 p.m. Away      |
| Sat. Oct. 27  | N.Y. Community    | Walker Park 11 a.m. Home    |
| Sat. Oct. 24  | L.I. Aggies       | Farmingdale 11 a.m. Away    |
| Tues. Oct. 27 | N.Y. Maritime C.  | Port 3:30 Away              |
| Fri. Oct. 30  | Suffolk           |                             |
|               | Community College | Walker Park 3:15 Home       |
| Tues. Nov. 3  | Mitchell          | New London, Conn. 2:30 Away |

The team has two returning men. They are Hank Lystad and Mario Jelinkovich. The opening home game is on October 17 at Walker Park. Come out and support your team.

There is an intramural golf tournament, open to all students. It will be held on Oct. 1 at 10 A.M. The tournament will be held at the South Shore Country Club. (#3 Bus). Fees are \$3 dollars.

## Cheerleaders

On October first and second, tryouts for the cheerleading squad were held at Cromwell Center. The new cheerleaders are: Susan Miller, Judy Ullman, Joan Wintjen, Arlette Cantania and Linda Alles.



"Betty Friedan? About this Feminine Mystique . . ."

## Bussing

(Continued from Page 1)

5. How were the "grass roots," the affected areas polled as to the acceptance of this plan?

Thus far, each case has been taken to court. Who agreed and where are the records?

6. What is periphoreal zoning? "Way from the center." This explanation is best answered by another question which as yet Dr. Gross hasn't answered—how are you going to ethnically balance Bedford-Stuyvesant or Harlem if your only intention is periphoreal zoning?

7. How did U.P. poll membership before conceding to some medits of these plans?

No records have as yet been presented, but these records must have been checked before this issue was voted on . . . weren't they?

8. Has there ever been a study conducted to disprove these plans?

"Stability and Change in Human Characteristics" by Prof. Benjamin S. Bloom, Prof. of Ed. at the University of Chicago, Pres. of the Association for Ed. Research, member of International Study of Educational Achievement. Ten year study—"far as helping the socially and culturally deprived is concerned the fight for integrated schools is a kind of shadow boxing which obscures the fact that we fail to do the social engineering where it counts, during the first few years of life."

9. How did our duly elected officials, existing on salaries we pay,

gion. It plans to hold a discussion on Judaism between an Orthodox, a Conservative and a Reform rabbi. It also plans to have a priest give a talk on Judaism and its relationship to Christianity.

## Alumni Notes

Miss Louise Panvini, is now one of Dr. Margaret Mead's research assistants at Columbia University. Miss Panvini will be remembered for her folksinging. (Ed. Note: Dr. Mead is one of the foremost anthropologists in the world today.)

Carlos M. Martinez, the son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Manuel H. Martinez, of 9443 Ridge Road, Brooklyn, recently received his commission at the U.S. Navy Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I. Ensign Martinez attended SICC and was graduated from the City College of New York in June, 1964. He has been assigned to the landing ship dock USS Plymouth Rock (LSD 29).

## Musician Club

The Music Club is open to anyone who plays an instrument. The society hopes to set up a chamber orchestra and a dance band. Any student interested should leave his name, address, telephone number and the instrument he plays with the switchboard operator. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, October 15. Both beginners and experienced musicians are welcomed.

find insignificant parliamentary procedure more important than the will of their constituents?

We, the people, created our own "monster," through our neglect and indifference in the past. This shall no longer be true—the heritage every American child must have is: this is not only a country we are willing to die for—this is also a country we MUST be willing to live for!

## Goldwater or Johnson? Which Do You Want and Why?

Four weeks before the Presidential election, the Dolphin would like to take a poll of political opinion at S.I.C.C. PLEASE FILL IN THE FORM PROVIDED BELOW AND DEPOSIT IT IN ONE OF THE TWO POLLING BOXES PROVIDED IN THE LOUNGES AT Bay Street and 350 St. Marks Place on Thursday, October 17 between the hours of 12-2.

### S.I.C.C. Presidential Poll

Check one:

Johnson  Goldwater

What do you think is the prime issue in the campaign?

In the New York senatorial election, whom do you favor:

Keating  Kennedy  Paolucci

Why?