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THE DOLPHIN

Staten Island Community College



VOL. VIII

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401

No. 3

Board of Higher Ed Plans For The Underqualified "500"

The experimental program to aid college hopefuls with ability and strong personal motivation but low marks was outlined in a prepared statement from Dr. Gustav Rosenberg's office. It aims:

● To send 2,500 high school students to the City Community College tuition-free over the next five years.

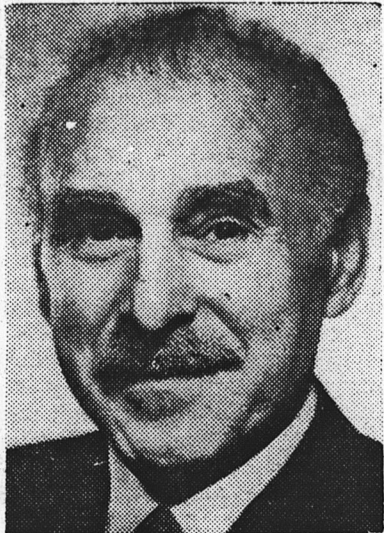
● Set up "development centers," one in each borough, where high school juniors who haven't proven they could do college-level work could finish their high school careers.

In September, 1964, there will be 500 specially selected high school graduates who will become "special matriculants" at one of the three community colleges. In other words, Staten Island Community College will be an active participant in this program. The selection of these students will be made by high school principals on the basis of "strong motivation and qualities of leadership and creativity."

The development centers will stress basic skills such as reading, writing, effective study techniques and speech. It is hoped that these special centers will help to bring these students up to a college standard.

Dr. Rosenberg outlined the reasons for implementing this program. He said:

"There are young men and women, who because of economic deprivation and lack of expectation of opportunity which surround them in their home environment, do not rank high in academic



Gustav Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education acts to admit marginal students to the Community Colleges.

achievement despite their native abilities."

This program represents a significant, but controversial attempt to translate a ferment now going on in the United States into educational policy. Both the Faculty and students have responded to this program in a mixed way. This newspaper will comment on the program when its details are publicized.

Arleigh B. Williamson Alumni Scholarship Fund

The Staten Island Community College Alumni Association has designated the first \$300 of its annual scholarship grant to the college as the ARLEIGH B. WILLIAMSON ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP FUND. In announcing the resolution establishing the grant, Ernest A. Rall, president of the Association, stated that it "fittingly honored the acknowledged founder of the College. Professor Williamson has earned the esteem and gratitude of the alumni for his outstanding accomplishments and untiring efforts on behalf of the College and this community."

When informed of the action, Professor Williamson replied that "I have not the slightest doubt of the values to students and parents resulting from the institution of the College on Staten Island. Its distinguished history and the achievements of its alumni in the few brief years of its history justify to the full the vision and struggles of all those who participated in its creation, and point toward a future which will contribute substantially to every person living in our borough."

Professor Williamson further stated: "You and your fellows are the first who have benefited. It is greatly to your credit that you should want to give something in return; first, to future generations of students, and second, to me for my humble part in the founding, shared as it was by so many others: Borough President Maniscalco,

Mayor Wagner, the entire Board of Higher Education, Walter L. Willig, and the trustees and administration of the State University of New York, plus the influence and encouragement of leading citizens of our community. I am happy to have you do this, in the conviction that I am a symbol in your honoring, also, all these others."

Although expressing deep appreciation for the grant named in his honor, Professor Williamson indicated that "the least important feature of the scholarship is not for whom it is named, but rather that this still-pioneer alumni body (educated in temporary and inadequate quarters, without campus) should be so devoted to the college which made possible its education as to establish and finance these grants to future students. This dedication gives me all the reward I have a right to expect for any part I may have had in the College's founding. For me and for those who will throughout the years receive these scholarships, I most sincerely thank you!"

The Arleigh B. Williamson Scholarship Fund is one of two full tuition scholarships offered by the alumni group on the basis of financial need and academic ability. There are no restrictions regarding curriculum, residence, citizenship, race or religious affiliation.

Professor Williamson is chairman of the Board of Higher Education's Staten Island Community College Committee. He has been

Dollars for Knowledge

By Hedy Samuels

Do you worry about money? Do you wonder where the rest of the financial support of your education will come from? A new financial resource engineered to assist the distressed collegian has emerged. This monetary aid is being provided by the "National Defense Student Loan Fund." This organization is sponsored by the Department of Health Education, and Welfare.

Under this act, loan funds for needy undergraduates and graduate students may be borrowed on reasonable terms for the purpose of completing their higher education. The procedure for students to obtain a federal loan is as follows: first, the prospective borrower fills out a personal information form concerning his present financial status. This information, is then referred to a Board of Counselors, who check for its validity. Their decision is based on the student's academic achievements and his financial need. When a student finds that he is eligible for the loan, he signs a promissory note.

The repayment period of the loan begins one year after the student completes his studies. It then extends over a ten-year period. The interest charges are 3% on the unpaid balance. The student may choose the repayment plan he finds most convenient. During periods of service in the Armed Forces, no interest charges will accrue, and no repayment is required. If the student becomes a full time teacher in a public elementary or secondary school, "a maximum of 50% of the loan and interest is cancelled at the rate of 10% for each year of teaching."

The participating college is required to contribute a sum equal to at least 1/9 of the amount contributed by the federal government.

The New York State Higher Education Assistance Corporation (NYHEAC) guarantees private banks repayment for any defaulted loans borrowed by a fully matriculated college student. They, therefore, charge a reasonable interest rate of 3%. The loan must be repaid seven years after the student has completed his education.

Any student who falls below his index and becomes a non-matriculated student loses the privilege of acquiring any financial assistance. This student must repay his debt within one year.

A private fund sponsored by a deceased alumnus, Peter Kortum, is reserved for needy individuals. A scholarship committee selects the student recipient and arranges for his scholarship.

SICC clubs offer other means of financial aid. The Beta Tau Club (business technology club) derive its money from proceeds collected from dances and other activities.

Another type of aid sponsored by New York State is the Regents Scholarship. The only way to achieve this award is through academic merit. To continue qualifying under the Scholarship Incentive Plan, you must successfully complete each semester's courses at an institution of higher education located in the State. Any student who drops below twelve credits, immediately loses all scholarship awards.

Any student interested in additional information should consult Mr. Hart in the business office.

affectionately referred to as the "father" of the College because of his persistent, limitless and devoted efforts in establishing the institution. At present, as a Staten Island representative on the Board of Higher Education, he is over-seeing a survey to determine the needs of this community for a four-year municipal college.

SA Begins To Move

By Gilbert E. Martin

The Student Association of '64 has started to function as a unit. The discord that was present in 1963 has almost disappeared. The current peace has given your student government the opportunity



The President of the Student Association, Gilbert Martin, urges students to cooperate and support his executive program.

to institute a comprehensive program of student activities.

Our Cultural Committee has drawn up a five-fold program consisting of the following events:

1. A presentation by a professional folk singer or group of folk dancers.
2. A discussion of a topical issue such as "civil rights."
3. A hootenany.
4. A string quartet concert.
5. A series of lectures on topics of general cultural interest.

The S.A. also plans to institute a tutoring system designed to give assistance to the needy student. In addition, an effort will be made to organize club activities in accordance with matters covered in the various curriculums.

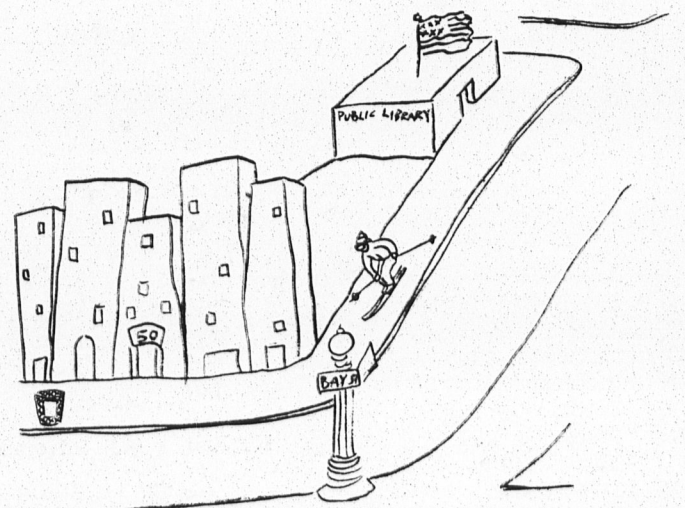
The prime roadblock to the success of the program outlined above is student apathy. We need your support, interest, and cooperation.

Peter Kortum Scholarship Dance

On March 13, 1964 the Student Association of Staten Island Community College will sponsor a Scholarship Dance at the Boulevard Hotel. The events leading up to the establishment of this Scholarship Fund reflect the courage and perseverance of a former student at S.I.C.C., Peter Kortum. Peter began his career at S.I.C.C. in the Spring of 1961. He immediately identified himself with the school by participating in numerous student activities. He worked as an assistant to Mr. Ferguson; also, he worked as an elevator operator for a period of time and befriended the many people who came in contact with him. He was a jovial person as well as an active one.

Behind this apparent state of well-being, Peter was confronted with serious physical ailments. From early childhood he was afflicted with diabetes, which later developed into serious kidney and liver trouble. Never once, however, did Peter Kortum show any sign of distress or self-pity. Never once did he ever ask anything but to live like his fellow students. Anyone who became acquainted with him never became cognizant of his apparent affliction. Peter was both a credit and a friend to his school and to the people who knew him.

Peter attended school until the fall of '62 at which time his physical diabetes prevented him from continuing his studies.



SPORTS BY S.I.C.C.



The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College

VOL. VIII — No. 3

MARCH, 1964

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Faculty Advisor Mr. T. F. Simms

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

Editorial:

Before this nation mounts a great assault on poverty, as President Johnson proposes, it is first essential that the chief executive appoint a blue ribbon panel to determine whether it is un-American.

In this land of unparalleled opportunity, it is quite possible that poverty is an unpatriotic reflection on the American way of abundance. We must ask ourselves whether any true-blue, 100% American would be poor in the midst of so much plenty.

Indeed, "the short and simple annals of the poor" is a foreign concept, written by an English poet in the 18th century, one Thomas Gray, who also nurtured the unhealthy idea that the paths of rich and poor alike "lead but to the grave."

Poverty is not a native American concept but was brought to this nation by its first immigrants who were, in the quaint idiom of the day, "poor as Job's turkey." Indeed, from its foreign origin, it is not too much to say that poverty is a subversive attempt to undermine this nation's affluent society. It can be interpreted as an attempt to embarrass this rich country.

Until about two months ago, most Americans may have had a sentimental and uneasy feeling that the poor were an unfortunate segment of the country's population; that, somehow they had failed to share in the nation's general wall-to-wall prosperity.

In the past twelve months, writers, economists, and business groups have examined the causes, effects and characteristics of poverty in America, with special attention to the fact that in a period of great prosperity, the rich are, in fact, getting richer and the poor, poorer. The gap in this affluent society has not narrowed but widened.

In this period, an examination of the subject of American poverty has occupied such diverse publications as *The Saturday Evening Post* and *The Wall Street Journal*. On the whole, the conclusion drawn is that one out of every five Americans is far too poor for his own good or for the good of the nation.

This Newspaper cannot presume to put forth its own pet idea of how to cure this malignancy. *The DOLPHIN* can only urge the students to support this war to stamp poverty out.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

I was surprised and infuriated by the article that appeared in January's edition of the *Dolphin*, "CORE on Staten Island." There is little connection, if any, with this college and CORE, and I am thankful for that. It seems that, although CORE operates through "investigation, non-violence and passive resistance," this organization sometimes goes beyond the bounds of law and order. By your newspaper's coverage of this organization's activities, I am led to believe that your newspaper supports James Farmer and Company. How about presenting another point of view on this crucial and controversial question?

B. DiGiovanni

Editor's comment: The article on CORE is only one of a series of articles planned by The Dolphin on the question of integration. The attitude of this newspaper will be, "What are the issues basic to the controversy?" Please note that this article did not appear in the Editorial Column. Also, please note that Mr. Lesser did not editorialize in a generally factual statement of CORE's activities on Staten Island.

Dear Editor:

This is in regard to the mechanical food problem. It is bad enough that we have to eat food in this way, but let us at least get the merchandise we pay for, PLEASE!!

Thank you,
Cathy McGuigan

Mr. Editor,

I am a lower freshman and in my opinion there should be no smoking in any part of the building. Furthermore, the cigarette machine on the main floor should be taken away. Smoking in the corridors degrades the student body and the school.

Thank you,
Steve Metzger

Dear Editor:

Generally a student cannot find a vacant chair in the lounge when he wants to eat lunch. I do not know whether the school wants him to starve to death, but I wish S.I.C.C. would provide more facilities for the students to eat their lunch.

Arnold P. Olsen

Dear Editor,

Most of the students in the school are not aware of what the Student Association is doing for them. The \$15 student activity fee that is paid at the beginning of the year is used to hold admission-free dances for the students at SICC every month. The Senate is always trying to pass laws which are for the benefit of the students, but they don't realize it. The general attitude is that the rules are stupid, but in the long run they are in the student's interest. I feel that if the students get to know the senators and other members of the SA they can better understand what the SA is trying to do for them.

Robert Braica

Dear Editor:

I am a lower freshman and am writing this letter in desperation. It is, I believe, the policy of a college to provide a quiet place for the students to study in their free time. Here at S.I.C.C. I find it impossible to study in the library because the lack of self-control by the students. It is, I believe, the duty of the senators of the Student Association to maintain a maximum of silence. I do hope that in the future the library will be kept as quiet as possible.

Thank you,
Mark Bronstein

Dear Editor,

There are various nationwide clubs organized for religious and social purposes and such clubs have been incorporated by numerous colleges. The Catholics have formed the "Newman Club" and the Jews the "Hillel Foundation." Why have none of these groups been organized within this college?

Hedy Samuels

ED. NOTE: The college's clubs are formed by the students themselves. If enough students are interested in a certain activity, they may get a faculty advisor and become chartered by the SA. The most recently formed club has been the Creative Workshop.

SICC does have a Newman club. It meets every other Thursday from 12 noon to 2 P.M. in room 405.

Inquiring Reporter

By Paul Kulesar

Today, \$300.00 can buy a round trip to Europe by jet. This amount can cover the dentist's bill for an entire family (if the family doesn't use toothpaste "C," of course), and it can purchase 1500 slices of pizza. Also, \$300.00 can pay for the tuition at S.I.C.C. for an entire year. Obviously, the last choice is the BEST BUY in terms of a long lasting investment.

The problem, until this day, did not concern the CHOICE of such a investment, but the ability to AFFORD such an outlay of money.

Mayor Wagner recently came out for no tuition at the City's community colleges. When I asked students at S.I.C.C., "What is your position on no tuition," there was a unanimous consensus of opinion that "A TUITION FREE COLLEGE IS AMERICA'S BEST FRIEND." Self-interest certainly dictated student response to this question. Nevertheless, some "enlightened" self-interest can be seen beneath the initial and generally uncritical response.

FRANCINE STAMP: LA/US

It is my opinion that there should be a uniform tuition policy throughout the City University. Also, people should not be kept from attending a place of higher learning if their ability and desire show that they would be good college material. It must be remembered that many of our greatest people would not have been able to do so if they had not been given the opportunity to go to a free City college. In this day and age, with a college education being as important as it is, we cannot deny many students the opportunity of contributing to our society by charging tuition fees.

DES FLYNN: BT/UF

City-owned colleges have been operating for years without charging tuition. During that period of time, the cost of education at private institutions has skyrocketed. To compensate for the extra burden placed on the city government to permit the non-affluent to go to college, the taxes of individual citizens has increased proportionately.

MARCIA MAYPER: LA/US

Students in a modern society are entitled to a proper education. If a student is capable and wishes to receive a college education, nothing should interfere with this aim. I believe an education is the foundation of wealthy society.

Tuition in our free schools will deprive or hinder many of our potential leaders from receiving a proper education.

Staten Island Community College SCHEDULE OF CLUB MEETINGS For Thursdays—12 Noon to 2 P.M.

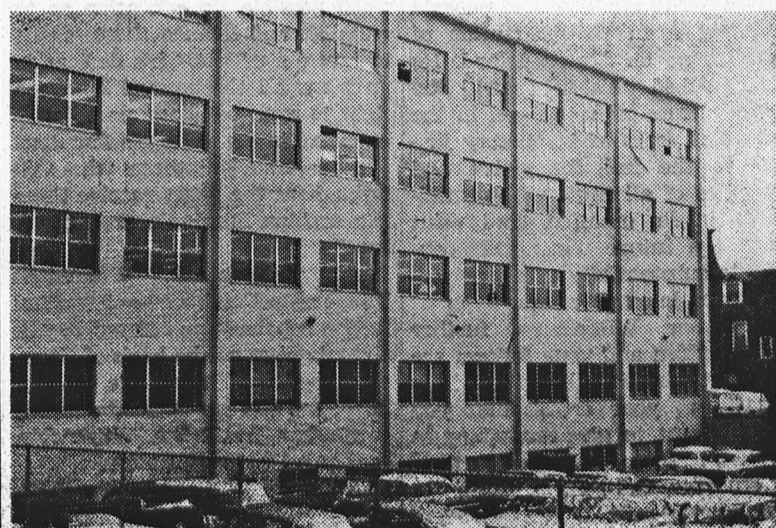
MARCH	APRIL	MAY
5	2	7
AG, BS, DO, ES HC, HF, NC, SA	NO CLASSES	AG, BS, DO, ES HC, HF, NC, SA
12	9	14
AG, BT, DC, DO EN, FC, LC, SA	AG, BS, DO, ES HC, HF, NC, SA	AG, BT, DC, DO EN, FC, LC, SA
19	16	21
AG, BS, DO, ES HC, HF, NC, SA	AG, BT, DC, DO EN, FC, LC, SA	NO MEETINGS
26	23	28
AG, BT, DC, DO EN, FC, LC, SA	AG, BS, DO, ES HC, HF, NC, SA	FINALS
	30	NO MEETINGS
	AG, BT, DC, DO EN, HF, LC, SA	

Code	Club	Room	Please Note:
AG	Actors' Group (Creative Workshop)	303	1. If a club decides to cancel a meeting for any reason, Dr. Silverstein must be notified as soon as possible. 2. Rooms 506 and 507 will be reserved for special events, which must be scheduled at least two weeks in advance by contacting Dr. Silverstein.
BS	Bio-Medical Society	309	
BT	Beta Tau Society	511	
DC	Discussion Club	408	
DO	Dolphin	507	
EN	Engineering Society	502	
ES	Electrical Society	ET Lab	
FC	Fencing Club	Gym	
HF	Hi-Fi Club	408	
LC	Language Club	405	
NC	Newman Club	405	
SA	Student Association	500	

HORIZONS

by Stephen A. Schur

No, the printers did not make a mistake. This was our way of getting your undivided attention. We do have your attention, don't we? That's just fine, now we'll tell you about HORIZON '64. Horizons is your college's very own yearbook. That's right, your college has a yearbook. And this year's yearbook will be a swinger, that is because we have a swingin' staff and if we don't sell every copy we'll be hung by the S.A. . . . So be prepared to buy a copy of HORIZONS.



ALL THIS AND OUR HILL TOO.

The Mardi Gras in Rio

Of all the carnivals in the world today, the Mardi Gras in Rio de Janeiro has been acclaimed as the most unrepressed in the world. This acclamation prompted Mr. David Peele, our assistant librarian, to travel to Rio de Janeiro and witness for himself the excitement of this carnival. His one-week stay there (Feb. 6 to Feb. 14) has provided us with an excellent description of the festival.

The carnival itself, which lasted from Feb. 8 to Feb. 11, 1964, took place on the two main streets of Rio de Janeiro — President Vargas and the Rio Branco. Both streets were blocked off from all traffic by the police. The people, dressed in vivid, colorful costumes, continuously walked and danced in the streets, accompanied by impromptu bands of amateur musicians. The dancing continued through the night, and it was the custom for no one to rest. Occasional sniffs of ether by the weary kept them on their feet through the ordeal. An occasional passerby, who had no interest in the dancing, was often drawn into the dancing circles by jubilant celebrants.

As part of the festivities, fancy costume balls are held in the principal hotels of Rio de Janeiro. The spectacle at these balls is very similar to the opening of a new movie at a New York theater. Prominent people, decked in the most elaborate costumes, drive up to the hotel in chauffeured cars (some, because the size of the costumes, use trucks). As the "celebrities" enter the hotel, they are applauded by throngs of people gathered outside to view the costumes. The dancing starts soon after midnight and continues until everyone is nearly exhausted. A friend of Mr. Peele, who had the misfortune to be a participant in one of these balls, lost so much weight that when he went swimming the next morning, his bathing suit slipped off while in the pool.

The Mardi Gras was terminated on Tuesday night by a formal parade, which lasted from late in the afternoon until midnight. Floats, accompanied by impromptu blasts of trumpets, passed the reviewers' and judges' stands in groups of twos and threes. Although not quite as exquisite as the Tournament of Roses Parade, the floats were quite elaborate.

Besides watching the carnival and swimming at the two-mile-long Copacabana Beach, Mr. Peele also took time to observe the city itself. Rio de Janeiro has an excellent display of tropical birds in the city zoo. On one of the peaks surrounding the city is the famous statue of the Christ of the Anes. The view of the city from this statue is majestic.

Mr. Peele was amazed at the extreme contrast between the rich and poor in Rio de Janeiro. The rich lived in exquisite mansions, while the poor inhabit the dirtiest areas in the city. Many of the huts of the poor had no roofs, and when it rained, the people were either drowned or left without homes.

A Conspiracy of Hearts

by Bart Di Giovanni

Unlike the blazing days of prohibition Chicago in which a gang-war massacre took place, this year's Valentine's Day was calm by comparison. But do not be deceived by this relative calm. For underneath the peaceful tranquility lies a treacherous undercurrent to trap unsuspecting males.

Let us face facts, gentlemen; our enemy is cunning and resourceful. She attempts to deceive us with the symbol of the heart, which indicates good will and affection. Ask yourself: what is the color of the heart?—Red. Then, this is a Red Conspiracy; a conspiracy of hearts.

Let us examine the nature of Valentine's Day. The individual who started the idea of sending notes of affection on this day could only have been a woman. I can not conceive that a male would construct such a "tender trap."

Secondly, who benefits from the observance of the day? Our wallets look a bit empty after buying cards, candy and flowers; it is obvious who cashes in on the deal.

Observe the enemies' tactics: After interviewing many males around the campus, startling facts are revealed: that the female sends a valentine card to the male, a Pearl Harbor type approach. The male, caught off guard retaliates with a card of his own, perhaps following it up with candy. Men, beware of such cards in the future; ignore such correspondence, for failure to do so usually ends catastrophically.

The enemy fights a subtle war. Even those gangsters in Chicago had a chance to fight back; how can one fight affection? Keep your wits about you men. Remember that this is a leap year and that girls have an extra day in which to spread out their dragnets. Take

"I Wanna Hold Your Hand"

By Bart Di Giovanni

Probably the most popular man in the nation for the past three weeks has been Ed Sullivan. The noticeable climb in his show's ratings has been due to those "British Bushmen," the Beatles, who appeared regularly.

The reaction to the Beatle invasion has been widespread and explosive. The frenzied screams of girls for their idols has certainly given newspapers throughout the nation a field day. At last, the *Dolphin* shall make its long awaited comment. After all, what has been the reaction to the Beatles on college campuses?

This reporter made inquiries around the campus and found that most students liked the Beatles. The boys objected to the hair routine, but criticism by the girls was practically nil. Out of all my inquiries I can assure the reader that beyond a doubt, out of the four man "hairum," Ringo Starr is the most talked about. Comments run:

"What does that Ringo do? He just sits there."

"Ringo has a nice personality."

"He (Ringo) can't play the drums for beans."

Perhaps the Beatles can't play "for beans," but they do play to the tune of 17 million dollars!

Since the Beatles used the ploy of long hair, the wig industry has been turning out Beatle wigs. I have seen one student at the 350 St. Mark's Lounge proudly wearing his. Of course, the girls may get a very sporty Beatle haircut.

Although our college girls seem somewhat enthusiastic about the Beatles, at least they show no outward signs of participating in Carnegie Hall riots.

heed. It's "kill 'em with kindness week" and we're the ones who are being "killed." It's a "War of the Roses," but frankly it's an enjoyable war.

Tutti's Trumpets

By Michael Levine

For those who love the sounds of big brass, and they are not few, there is a recently issued recording on the market which surpasses in sheer "brashness" many of the previous records in this field of music. The name of the recording is *Tutti's Trumpets* on the Time label.

One gets a premonition of what is inside by looking at the dazzling album cover which shows three B-flat trumpets shining with golden luster and suspended on a bright red background.

Tutti Camarata is an arranger and conductor of popular music who has been prominent in the music world for the past thirty years. In a few of his arrangements on this disc he portrays his talent by forming a multi-trumpet harmony using six trumpeters. Among the "great" selections on the disc are: "What's New," "Tenderly," "Southland," and "Louis," a specially written composition in tribute to the great Satchmo.

However, the highlight of the album is the standard immortalized by Bunny Berigan, "I Can't Get Started With You." In this unique arrangement Tutti uses two of his trumpets for the lows, two for the mids, and the remaining two for the highs to get a harmonious effect which has to be heard to be believed.

Transferring?

If you intend to transfer to another college in September, you must report to the Office of the Registrar, Room 503, to fill out a transcript which will be sent showing courses now in progress.

Dean's List

- Philip Battaglino
- John Bilello
- John Condon
- Richard Dougherty
- Charles A. Gibson
- Theodore Kampel
- Walter Kaufmann
- Rita McMahon
- Serina Miceli
- Sabato Noto
- Francis O'Connell
- Bernard Pleat
- Elaine Serper
- Manuel Sporn
- Raymond Zwingraf

Dr. Strangelove

Along with many others, I eagerly awaited the rebirth of motion pictures: the magazine layouts on Dr. Strangelove promised a great deal. Along with many others, too, I thought back to the honesty and power of Kubrick's "Path of Glory" and the liveliness and originality of his "Lolita." I was disappointed in this strangled movie.

The plot runs parallel to that of the widely read *Fail-Safe*. Where the novel precipitates the crisis by having a mechanical failure, the film has General Jack D. Ripper launch an attack in order to prevent the Communists from taking over. The ending is different, and in this respect the book was far funnier.

Much of the laughter (the audience was in stitches) was prompted by (1) a Coca-Cola machine squirting a Colonel in the face; (2) Peter Sellers as the President playing Laurel to the Soviet Premier's Hardy; (3) Peter Sellers as a British military aide to Gen. Ripper unsuccessfully imitating Jack Lemmon, and (4) Peter Sellers as Dr. Strangelove.

In the last named role he scores brilliantly. The Doctor's artificial hair, rising in a Nazi salute defying the body to which it is attached, is the kind of satire sadly lacking in the other characters and situations. In addition, the makeup department has provided Dr. Strangelove, with sunglasses and shocking white hair, he has an almost unearthly appearance.

The only other positive comment I can make, is that George C. Scott did the best he could with some ridiculous lines as the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

The film, of course, must be seen, if only to view how badly we do this sort of thing in comparison to the British.

"WINTER FLOWERS"

There are many bitter fruits buried in the flowing sand. Colored lights wink out from the wet sing-song nights of Tokyo Where beauty vanishes in the foaming froth of warm beer and the smiling masks of the damned

Another smile breaks beneath virgin blue

Prelude to attack on a summer afternoon

with a cunning beyond her years...

Her eyes still blue, but faded

Like that birthday party in Ankara

on Christmas eve and she resembling...

Eight months later, (for friendship's sake)

She fell a lifetime in one hour

to join hands with the others

And then came the awakening

and it seemed for a Christmas time

that the blight had lifted... Until

the tide rolled in that summer night

and left behind another shell

lying on the sand

Shells which when you hold them

close

whisper softly of distant rumblings

And grow more beautiful as they

fade

into the musty opulence of memory.

Ronald Morritt

ALONE

What cursed thoughts the night brings forth,

The blackened shadows over me.

The chill and bareness of my soul...

A haunting memory.

I long to leap from within myself

To rid my dreaded bears

But locked alas, to my hallowed

pit. Alone with endless tears.

Twisted by agony, bonded by

misery

Alone with the thought of departed

dreams.

Cast off by the warmth of the sun,

Shunned by the gleam of the moon

Touched by the pain of a motherless

child

Led to an end... awaiting... too

soon.

I know to sound of a hopeless man,

once

Strong with the fury of fight.

But now his voice is empty and bald

You'll see no fury, no feel no might

For alone is not peace and

Alone is not life.

Alone is the pain of a twisting

knife,

In the heart of a lifeless man.

Connie O'Lenick



News Flash

from Ken Washington

CCNY Trips Dolphins

In 68-66

Basketball Squeaker

DO YOU WANT...

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

Interested students who like to write, or photographers, are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, March 12, at 12:00 noon in Room 507. Letters to the Editor or freelance articles may be submitted at the switchboard.

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

Alumni News

The semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Association, held on the evening of December 27th, at the Embassy Restaurant, was well-attended by more than 60 of our 502 graduate alumni. The Classes of 1961 and 1962 had the largest delegations among the holiday turnout, with all classes being represented except the first graduating group, 1958. Guests included President and Mrs. Willig, Deans FitzPatrick and Zades, Prof. and Mrs. Spock, Prof. and Mrs. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hannam. Mr. Hannam was introduced by Acting Director Boera as his successor in the role of Coordinator of Alumni Affairs effective July 1, 1964; alumni and placement activities will thus be consolidated in the office of the Dean of Students.

The Association approved a \$1400 operating budget for the academic year 1963-64 which included scholarship aid to the college amounting to \$600. The group also unanimously approved a motion creating the Arleigh B. Williamson Alumni Scholarship Fund appropriately honoring the founder of our college who was reappointed last year to another term as Richmond member of the Board of Higher Education.

Professor Spock was presented with an Honorary Membership card in the Alumni Association for his work in setting up all alumni files on the IBM system.

Following the dinner-meeting several of the alumni decided to participate in the second half of the evening's "double-header," the S.A. dance at the Boulevard Hotel. Both affairs proved to be most enjoyable highlights of the winter recess.

ON THE PERSONAL SIDE . . .

Bob Bavaro and Pete Reilly, both '58, are teaching at JHS #27, Staten Island . . .

Irving Gordon '59 is an instructor in the Science Technique Lab at the Bronx H.S. of Science . . .

Nathan Naftoly '59 is employed by the NYC Transit Authority . . .

Arthur Magaldi '59 and Diane Costello '61 graduated from Brooklyn College last June; Karen Youngman '61, Stu Neiderman '62 and Ronnie Beigelman '61 expect to graduate from Brooklyn this month and Constance Kristoff hopes to complete her Sociology studies there in June. Ronnie became engaged to Mr. Arthur Glicklin last August 23rd . . .

Harold White '61 is attending an advanced casualty and bond course for the Hartford Insurance Group in Hartford, Conn. . . .

Louis Caso '61 is at Adelphi University grad school; Mike Stratford '61 is in his second year of

graduate studies at the Univ. of Minnesota and is a teaching assistant in political science there . . . Frances Morey '62 is a senior at Notre Dame College of S.I. majoring in elementary education . . .

Ivan Shomer '62 attends the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn . . . Bill Dertinger '62 is at N.Y.U. . . .

Reports from our sizeable delegation at C.C.N.Y. included Tom Orle '61, Nick Scotto, Sheldon Lebowitz, Don McGowan (all '61), Vinnie Cassisi '62 and John Daken '63 . . . Dom Calabro '60 received his B.E.E. from C.C.N.Y. last June and is now employed by Sperry Gyroscope of L.I. . . . Jo Ann Dimino '61 was a June graduate from Hunter College; Anne Carroll '63 is now attending Hunter . . .

Bob Memmen '61 (Navy) sends greetings from Newfoundland . . . Dick Burger '59 (Navy) is aboard the aircraft carrier "Intrepid" . . . Warren Fischer '62 is stationed at the Homestead Air Force Base in Florida . . . James Keane '61 (also Air Force) is stationed in Europe . . . James Glover '59 (Army) is on duty in Mannheim, Germany . . . Anthony Lagana '63 (Navy) is serving as an electronics technician aboard the USS Wood County . . .

Tony Hernandez '62 (Army) has completed basic training at Fort Dix and Victor Bonanno '59 completed his two-year hitch recently.

Deanna Pinckney '63 and Vernell Patrick '60 were wed last July 28th; Deanna is a PhysEd major at C.C.N.Y. and Vernell teaches at JHS #51 on S.I. . . . Douglas Klami '62 married Miss Ruth Hempenius on November 16th . . . Roslyn Scheinman and Hyman Brown, both '63 were engaged on November 9th . . . Bob Hirsch '60 and Miss Anita Halpern became engaged last April 28th and will wed this June . . . Tom Leach '58 was married in April '63 . . . Carole Aninowsky '62 became Mrs. Charles Tatar on December 20, 1962 . . . Paul Helfgott '60 and his wife Diane are proud parents of David Allen . . . Kathleen (Roche) DeMeo '59 is expecting her second child "any day now."

Paul Wesolowski '63 won first prize in an international short story about his WW II experiences appeared in the June issue of "Poland" magazine.

Thanks to all who sent in their dollar bills with news notes as well as those who contributed at the meeting. Our "PASS THE BUCK" campaign toward a work scholarship has now raised \$129 . . . keep them coming!

HAPPY 1964 TO ALL FROM PRESIDENT ERNIE RALL . . . AND ALL THE OFFICERS OF YOUR ASSOCIATION!

Staten Island Community College "Dolphins"



Top Row Left to Right), Managers Paul Kulcsar and Eldon Mains, Mike Ryan, Ken Kessler, Bill Rossano, John McGoey, Bill Glawon, Coach Ira Sweet. Bottom Row (L to R) Jay Chazanoff, Bob Nichols, Richard Perry, Hank Lystad, Walt Shron and John Cahill.

Summer Session

By Ira Gartner

Most schools become dormant during the long months of July and August. Staten Island Community College will not have a desolate dead atmosphere this summer. The ringing of school bells, hurrying feet, and the voices of students will echo through the halls of S.I.C.C. as ambitious and wise students take full advantage of the numerous educational opportunities offered them.

Courses in virtually every department and every curriculum area will be offered to all students who desire them this coming summer.

In six short weeks, attending just four times a week, a student can earn a full semester's credit in his elected subject area.

If a student is very industrious, he may earn during the day and learn at night. Courses are given in the evening as well as the day. If this option is chosen, a student will have some cash and a semester's credit in his chosen subject area by August.

A student is normally limited to six credits plus health education. Tuition costs are ten dollars per clock hour for matriculated students. For all others it is fifteen dollars per clock hour.

All departments of the college are offered numerous courses. Course offerings have been so devised, as to cover most required subjects.

All the courses are too numerous to list in this article. A full listing of courses is available, with the dates and time offered in the lobby at 50 Bay Street and in the Registrar's Office at 350 St. Mark's Place.

Here is the 1964 summer session calendar:

May 15-June 19, Registration by Mail.

June 18, 19, 22, 23, Registration in Person.

June 24, First Day of Classes.

July 4, Independence Day (no classes).

August 3, Last day of Classes.

August 4, Final Examination.

Now is the time to start planning your summer. If there are any questions, make an appointment to see Mr. Spiridon, Director of the Summer Session, in Room 504 at 350 St. Marks Place, who will be happy to answer all questions pertaining to the summer session.

The Engineering Society

by Lawrence Abbamonte

Although the club receives one of the smallest allotments of any club in the school, Staten Island Community College gets more than its money's worth out of the Engineering Society. Of those who take the pre-engineering course in Staten Island Community College, only ten to fifteen percent will satisfactorily complete the two year course of study and transfer to City College of New York or another senior engineering college. The Engineering Society could be one of the reasons why these few who do complete the course are able to get into City College.

Professor Spiridon, the advisor to the Society, is in charge of transfers from Staten Island Community College to City College of New York. By getting better acquainted with Professor Spiridon, a student might gain invaluable help in transferring to City College. The president of the Society is Gilbert Martin, a well known figure around the school. He is assisted by two able engineering students, Vice President Keith Foucher and Secretary, Pete Russo.

The club's purpose is to inform the pre-engineering students of the many engineering fields open to him. The way the society does this is by inviting speakers, prominent in the engineering field, to talk to the students about their field of engineering. A question-and-answer period follows the lecture. The club also conducts field trips to road construction sites, chemical plants and other places that help a student to understand the many types of engineering open to him. This semester the club plans to visit a road construction site Professor Spiridon designed on Long Island. They will also visit the Verranzano Bridge, the Worthington Chemical Plant in Harrison, New Jersey, and possibly a steel mill and the World's Fair.

New ideas to be initiated this year will be the formation of a permanent record of the field trips to be used as a source of reference. Also planned is a grouping of the best math and physics students to tutor the club members who are having difficulty in these vital subjects. This tutoring will give students a second chance to stay in the pre-engineering course.

Sports News

By Larry Dessler

Dolphins Defeat Clippers in Overtime

John McGoey led the Staten Island Dolphins to an overtime victory over a strong team from Suffolk County Community College. McGoey's successful jumpshot with six seconds to go in the overtime period gave Staten Island a 73-71 victory over the quintet from Suffolk. McGoey was also high scorer for S.I.C.C. with 19 points on seven field goals and five free throws.

Staten Island had a 37-30 lead at half-time. During the third quarter, Suffolk connected for 15 points compared to our 1. They soon grabbed the lead.

In the fourth quarter, the Dolphins tied the score at 55-55 and the lead began to fluctuate. With seconds to go and the Dolphins behind by two points, Jay Chazanoff sank a jumpshot to send the game into overtime.

Bob Nichols started the five minute overtime with a field goal for Staten Island, but the Clippers soon tied the score. With six seconds to go, Jay Chazanoff spotted McGoey free and fed him a pass. McGoey's shot was good and the game ended, Staten Island 73, Suffolk 71.

	Goals	Free Throws	Total
J. McGoey	7	5	19
B. Nichols	5	0	10
M. Ryan	5	5	15
J. Chazanoff	6	1	13
K. Kessler	4	1	9
H. Lystad	3	1	7
B. Rossano	0	0	0
B. Scasso	0	0	0
J. Cahill	0	0	0
	30	13	73

Golf Team

Larry Dessler

All students who are eligible and want to play intercollegiate golf—PLEASE see Mr. Ferguson immediately in the Physical Education office in the Library, 28 Bay Street. The golf team is now being formed.

This Dolphin will follow our golfers during this coming season.

BOWLING

Intramural bowling is now underway. It is under the supervision of Mr. Sweet.



(L. to R.) Sue Shaughnessy, Sheila Buckley, Lily Zyskowsics, Jane Interlandi, Elaine Cangeloso, Barbara Fronc, Alice Behr, Mary Willette, Elaine Petrizzi, Judy Dement. (Not in the picture) Georgette Butler and Madeline Sorrentino.