



The Dolphin

Vol. XXI No. 3

Published by the students of Staten Island Community College

Monday, Sept. 10, 1973

Buyer Beware

Mechanical Monsters

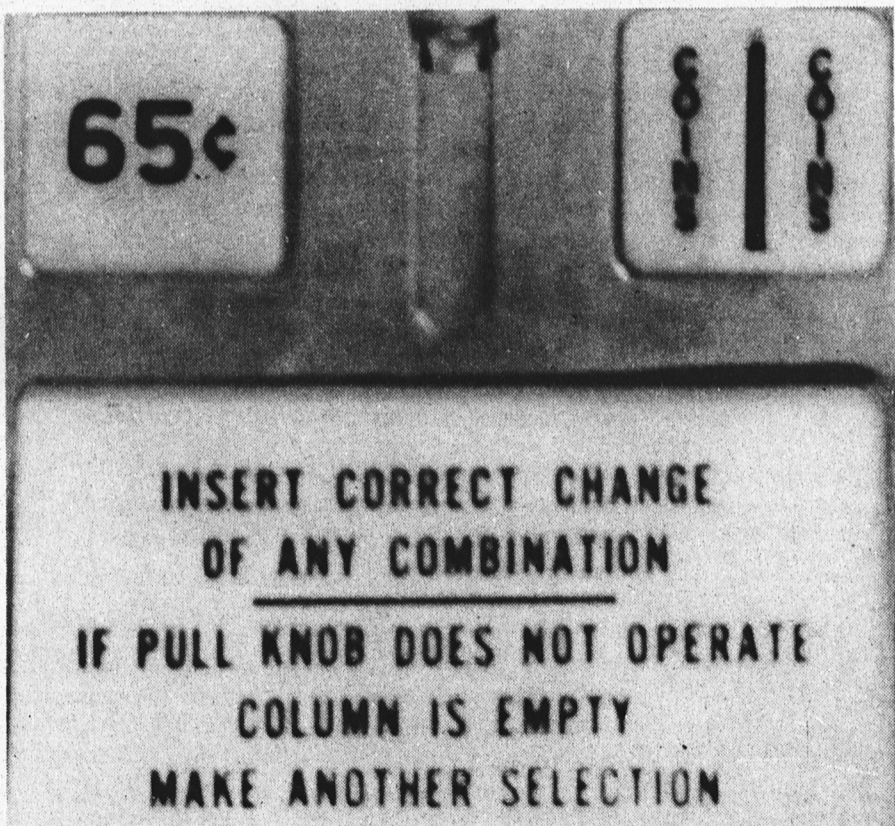
Dispense Garbage

As one strolls through A, B, or C Buildings, you will notice all those ugly vending machines that are cluttering up our campus. One gets the impression that we're not here for higher education, but to do undergraduate work in "Operating SICC Vending Machines."

Among the delicacies offered this semester, "Fritos" Corn Chips gets an "A". With a good set of teeth and 15 cents, one can master the art of Crunch. It's, by far, the fullest "bag" of goodies you can get in "C" Building. You can also get a canned soda for 25 cents. Some say it's better than waiting on line in the cafeteria. But, much more is offered this semester. SICC has the fame as being a very innovating and progressive school. Who am I to question the new courses being offered?

A few weeks ago, I tried to get a pack of cigarettes (the most available commodity on campus). I deposited my 65 cents and got a book of matches! I went to the Cafeteria Manager with my complaint and got a five-minute lecture on the complications of new vending machines. I then got my butts and an "F" in the course for smoking. Now when I go for my cigarettes, I never get the matches. ONE OF THE PENALTIES!

So far this year, my Dentist bill is \$100.00 and living on Financial AID doesn't make it easy to pay such bills. I have been keeping away from all those candy machines with my Dentist in mind. Here's hoping you do too. I'm sure that the owners of those machines aren't interested in our physical well being. Only in reaping the benefits they will accrue.



One machine in "C" Building, across from the new Penny Candy Counter, offers YOO HOO. Yogi Berra fans stand up and be counted. At first sight of all these machines, I was impressed. But, as the saying goes, "they grow on you." To top it all off, they all require the correct change. Now, can you beat that! It's called Progressive!

These machines just have to go! I'm calling for an all-out campaign to rid us of these money eating garbage containers. Students, Faculty, Staff and Administration must unite for the cause. There can be no room for discrimination in whom we unite with, for these machines affect us all.

If SICC was overrun with cockroaches, it would call for an Exterminator to rid us of the invaders. I feel that these vending machines are worse than roaches. So, come one, come all and let's kill these pests!!!!!!

With Love,
Mary E. DeRosa

Women's Center Plans Activities for the Fall

ALL FREE!

PREGNANCY TESTS, COUNSELING

ABORTION REFERRAL, HEALTH CARE

We are the SICC Womens' Center — your Womens' Center. We are in existence since last spring. In that time we have tried to provide the women on campus with a place that we can call our own. This place is trailer (T-35). The center is open from 9 to at least 5 every day. All women are welcome to stop in anytime to relax, study, read, rap, hangout, etc., in an atmosphere of friendship and warmth. We hope you will come in and use our many services and maybe help us build a bigger and better center for this year.

On hand in the center will be general information on birth control, pregnancy, abortion, and venereal disease, vaginal infections, etc. There will be counseling on these topics and referrals where necessary. The center will be providing a psychological counselor and gynaecological service for all women. The center can also refer women to reliable counselors for long-term personal counseling or medical facilities where necessary. The center will also provide references for vocational counseling as well. In addition to our trained counselors, the SICC Women will be available at and through the Center to talk on a more informal basis.

In order to develop opportunities for feminist studies at SICC, the Women's Center will contain a library of materials for use and loan including course lists from the college, bibliographies, references, books, articles and magazines. There will be an expanded listing of courses available throughout the departments that are of interest to women.

The center also aims to build a supportive community amongst women to facilitate development of their individual and collective potentials, through workshops, films, seminars, community action, conferences, etc.

We are available to help or just listen anytime. All our services are free and geared toward our personal and group needs.

This year the Women' Center of SICC will be providing a free, comprehensive health care counseling service. This service will be available 3 days a week from 9:30 to 5pm at the rear entrance of the Womens' Center -T-35. No appointment is necessary, just come in if you have any problems or questions. We will be waiting here and available to everyone who needs us. The service will include information about and samples of all the different kinds of birth control devices and our counselor can discuss with you the advantages and disadvantages of each.

There will be free pregnancy testing everyday in the Health Office. If it turns out that you are pregnant, or even if you are not this time but don't want to be next time come in and we can discuss the alternatives available to you; how each one would affect you and your life, how much, if anything, these alternatives would cost in time, money, etc. She can discuss with you the current abortion procedures available locally and reasonably, what each of these procedures is like for you. She can set up any arrangements that you wish — keeping the baby, adoption, abortion.

There will also be VD counseling both by the health counselor and the gynecologist. There will be literature available and referrals.

All literature and counseling is of course free. AND WE HOPE THAT YOU WILL STOP IN. You are all welcome at any time. (T35, Tel. No. 7602)

No question is a stupid question and no problem is a small problem. If you have any concerns come in and maybe we can help.

Pregnancy, or suspected pregnancy, and V.D. are problems that cannot be put off. If you do, they just get worse, they do not go away. Don't worry and wait, come in and we can give you a helping hand.

The Womens' Center (Trailer No. 35) will be supplying many of the services not previously made available by SICC in serving the needs of its students. We hope that all of you will stop in at the Center (T-35) to get acquainted and to take advantage of these counseling services.

Continued on Page 3

INDEX

CONSTITUTION	PAGE 2
PCA EXHIBIT	4; 5
BLACKBOARD	6
GAY WORLD	6
CONCERT REVIEW	8
ON "THE TRIP"	7
TID BITS	7

Student Government Constitution

PREAMBLE

We, the Students of Staten Island Community College of the City University of New York do hereby establish the Day Session Student Government Association of Staten Island Community College, in accordance with Article XV of the By Laws of the Board of Higher Education of the City of New York, wherein are outlined the operative principles and procedures concerning student rights, standards of student conduct, the chartering of student clubs and organizations, student disciplinary procedures, and student government activities.

ARTICLE I: MEMBERSHIP AND ELIGIBILITY FOR OFFICE

Voting members of the Staten Island Community College Day Session Student Government Association shall include all students who pay the full-time Student Activity Fee. All voting members are eligible for office.

ARTICLE II: CONSTITUENT GROUPS

(SECTION 1) MEMBERSHIP

The student body shall be divided into constituent groups according to Curriculum and special programs. Each curriculum and special program shall be a separate constituent group.

(SECTION 2) MEETINGS

a. **Types of Meetings.** All meetings of the constituent groups shall be defined as regular meetings or special meetings.

1. **Regular Meetings.** Each constituent group shall hold regular meetings during the first and second weeks of the Fall Semester and every second week thereafter, while classes are in session, through the last day of classes of the Spring Semester.

2. **Special Meetings.** The Student Senate may call special meetings of any or all constituent groups for a specific purpose.

b. **Purposes of Meetings and Powers of the Constituent Groups.** Meetings of constituent groups may be held in order to:

1. Elect officers in their group.
2. Recall officers in their group.
3. Determine the disposition of any funds allocated to them by the Student Senate.
4. Advise their elected representative to the Student Senate, the Student Senate as a body, and the faculty and administration of the College on any pertinent matter.
5. Request a campus-wide referendum on any pertinent matter.

c. **Quorum.** 5 per cent of the total officially assigned membership of any constituent group shall constitute a quorum.

d. **Voting.** Unless otherwise specified herein, all votes shall be won by a majority of those present at any regular or special meeting of each constituent group.

(SECTION 3) OFFICERS

a. **Types of Officers.** Each constituent group shall elect at least two officers, a representative to the Student Senate and a chairperson. The Chairperson shall preside at all meetings of the constituent group and shall be held accountable to the Student Senate for the disposition of any funds allocated to the group according to the accounting procedures of the Staten Island Community College Association, Inc. and for the procedural conduct of the group.

b. **Elections and Terms of Office.** Officers of each constituent group shall be elected by closed ballot or, in the case of replacement, at any regular or special meeting of the group called for that purpose. Election shall be by a majority of those present at the meeting. Terms of office shall begin upon certification of the election results by the Commission on Student Elections and shall expire upon the certification of the election results of their successors or upon graduation.

c. **Recall of Officers.** An officer may be dismissed from office by a $\frac{3}{4}$ majority of those present at the regular meeting of the constituent group immediately following a regular meeting in which a motion to dismiss that officer is introduced, or at any special meeting of the constituent group called by the Senate for that purpose.

ARTICLE III: STUDENT SENATE

SECTION 1) MEMBERSHIP

The Student Senate shall be made up of representatives of the constituent groups. Each group shall elect one representative for each 200 people in that group with each group having a minimum of one, provided that in accordance with BHE By Laws at least 30 per cent of the student body takes part in the election.

(SECTION 2) MEETINGS

a. **Types of Meetings.** All meetings of the Student Senate shall be defined as regular meetings or special meetings.

1. **Regular Meetings.** The Student Senate shall hold regular meetings during the second and third weeks of the Fall Semester and every second week thereafter, through the last day of classes of the Spring Semester.

2. **Special Meetings.** Special meetings may be called by the Chairperson of the Student Senate, or by a petition containing the signatures of one-third of the total membership of the Student Senate, or by a petition containing the signatures of ten percent of the members of the Day Session Student Government Association.

b. **Purposes of Meetings and Powers of the Student Senate.** Meetings of the Student Senate may be held in order to:

1. Elect officers of the Student Senate, including the Chairperson of the Student Senate and the Chairperson of Student Senate Commissions.

2. Approve the appointment by the Commission Chairperson of members of Student Senate Commissions.

3. Recall Chairperson and members of Student Senate Commissions, other officers of the Student Senate, the representative to the University Student Senate, and members of College committees.

4. Provide for the use of student resources for cultural, informational, recreational, and social purposes.

5. Advise the constituent groups and the faculty and administration of the College on any pertinent matters.

6. Investigate and take appropriate action on any problems which may affect the general welfare of the student body of the College.

7. Establish ad-hoc committees.

8. Direct the Chairperson of the Student Senate as to the implementation of any measures enacted by the Student Senate.

9. Refer any pertinent matter to a referendum of the entire membership of the Day Session Student Government Association.

10. Call special meetings of any or all constituent groups.

11. Call meetings of the entire membership of the Student Government Association.

12. With the advice and consent of the constituents groups in question, remove from office Senators who have missed three consecutive meetings or six meetings during the academic year.

13. Determine the disposition of the Student Government Association's portion of the Student Activity Fee, to be known as the Student Government Activity Fee, through the Commission on Student Finances, according to the accounting procedures of the Staten Island Community College Association, Inc.

14. Charter, fund, and coordinate the activities of student clubs and organizations, through the Commission on Student Clubs and Organizations.

15. Charter, fund, and oversee student publications funded by the Student Government Activity Fee, through the Commission on Student Publications.

16. Provide for the governance and operation of the Student Center, through the Commission on the Student Center.

17. Provide appropriate social services for students, through the Commission on Student Social Services.

18. Advise the faculty and administration of the College on academic and curricular matters, and express student opinion on such matters, through the Commission on Academic and Curricular Affairs.

19. Assure that all student government elections are conducted according to appropriate procedures, through the Commission on Student Elections.

20. Coordinate the activities of the constituent groups through the Commission on Constituent Groups.

21. Interpret the Constitution of the Day Session Student Government Association.

c. **Quorum.** One-half of the total membership of the Student Senate shall constitute a quorum.

d. **Voting.** Unless otherwise specified herein, all votes in the Student Senate shall be won by a majority of those Senators present at any regular or special meeting.

(SECTION 3) OFFICERS

a. **Chairperson.**

1. **Duties and Powers of the Chairperson.**

a. The Chairperson shall:

1. Preside over meetings of the Student Senate, or designate a Student Senator to preside over meetings.

2. Serve as Chairperson of the Commission on Academic and Curricular Affairs. The Chairperson may not vote in the matter of his or her own recall; total membership in that case will be the total number of representatives minus one.

3. Prepare the agenda of the meetings of the Student Senate.

4. Report to the Student Senate concerning the activities of the standing Commissions.

5. Implement measures enacted by the Student Senate, and report to the Senate concerning such implementation.

6. Preside over general meetings of the entire membership of the Student Government Association.

7. Represent the Student Government Association at all official functions.

2. Within 3 weeks of certification of election results, the Senate shall hold an election for chairperson of Student Senate. The Chairperson shall be selected from among the senators and shall serve a term of one year. A two-third vote is needed to elect a Chairperson and a two-third vote is needed to dismiss him-her. After a Chairperson is dismissed he or she regains his or her old Senate seat. A new election is then held and another Chairperson is chosen. Election to the Chair is not considered a vacancy in the Senate and a new election need not be held. The Chairperson may not vote in the matter of his or her own recall; total membership in that case will be the total number of representatives minus one.

b. **Commission Chairpersons.**

1. **Duties of Commission Chairpersons.** The Chairpersons of the Student Senate Commissions shall:

a. Be responsible to the Chairperson, and to the Senate, for the establishment and operation of each of the standing Commissions.

b. Submit in writing to the Senate a description of the organization and operating procedures of their Commissions for approval or reaffirmation by the fifth week of the Fall Semester.

c. Be held accountable to the Student Senate for the disposition of any funds allocated to their Commissions according to the accounting procedures of the Staten Island Community College Association, Inc.

d. Appoint members of their Commissions to take office upon appointment and to be approved by the Student Senate at the next regular meeting.

e. Remove members of their Commissions on their own initiative or upon the advice of the Student Senate.

3. **Recall of Commission Chairpersons.** Commission Chairpersons may be removed from office by a two-third vote of those present at a meeting of the Student Senate.

c. **Other Officers.** The Senate may elect such other officers as it deems necessary or desirable.

(SECTION 4) COMMISSIONS

There shall be eight standing Commissions to carry out the administrative-legislative functions of the Student Senate. These functions shall include drafting legislation for consideration by the Senate, recommending action on legislation referred to the Commissions by the Senate, and implementing legislation passed by the Senate. Each Commission shall be chaired by a Student Senator. Each Commission Chairperson shall submit in writing to the Senate a description of its organization and operating procedures for approval or reaffirmation by the fifth week of the Fall Semester. Commission Chairpersons shall be responsible to the Chairperson and to the Student Senate for operation of the Commissions. Other than the Commissions' Chairpersons, no more than two Senators shall serve on each Commission. The eight Commissions shall be designated as follows:

1. Commission on Student Finances.

2. Commission on Student Clubs and Organizations.

3. Commission on the Student Center.

4. Commission on Student Social Services.

5. Commission on Student Publications.

6. Commission on Academic and Curricular Affairs: The Chairperson of the Senate shall serve as the Chairperson of this Commission.

7. Commission on Student Elections.

8. Commission on Constituent Groups.

ARTICLE IV: MEETINGS OF THE DAY SESSION STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Senate may call meetings of the entire membership of the Day Session Student Government Association in order to inform the student body on actions taken by the Senate, to discuss other pertinent matters, and to solicit student opinion. Any matters voted on at such meetings shall be considered as resolutions for the advice of the Senate, but shall not be binding on the Senate.

ARTICLE V: REFERENDUMS

A vote of the entire membership of the Day Session Student Government Association on any issue or matter pertinent to the student body or to the welfare of the College may be called for by:

1. A majority of the Student Senators present at a meeting of the Senate, or

2. A request for referendum approved by one-third of the constituent groups, or

3. A petition containing the signatures of ten percent of the membership of the Day Session Student Government Association.

Continued on Page 3

ACADEMIA AND URBAN CRISIS

The involvement of eight colleges and universities in efforts to solve urban, community, and minority groups problems is reviewed in "The University and the City" by George Nash, Director of the Drug Abuse Treatment Information Project for the State of New Jersey, and his collaborators Dan Waldorf and Robert Price (a Carnegie Commission on Higher Education book published by McGraw-Hill, \$6.95).

"The university can and should become involved in urban crisis," argues Dr. Nash, "the debate revolves around the manner and style of involvement, and the criteria for deciding whether a given university should attempt a given project."

The book presents examples of how a higher educational institution in an urban setting can become involved as an educator; as a neighbor and citizen; as a provider of services, and as a model for the rest of society.

This study was an influential resource document for the Carnegie Commission report, *The Campus and the City*, published by McGraw-Hill in December, 1972.

Exerpts From...

Article XV of BHE By-laws

Section 15.2

Student Organizations

a. Any group of students may form an organization, association, club or chapter by filing with the appropriately elected student government organizations of the college or school at which they are enrolled or in attendance and with an officer to be designated by the faculty of the college or school at which they are enrolled or in attendance (1) the name and purposes of the organization, association, club or chapter, (2) the names and addresses of its president and secretary or other officers corresponding in function to president and secretary.

However, no group or organization with a program against the religion of a particular group or against a particular race shall be permitted to organize or continue at any college or school. No organizations, military or semi-military in character, not connected with established college or school courses, shall be permitted without the authorization of the faculty and appropriately elected student government and the Board.

b. Extra-curricular activities at each college or school shall be regulated by the appropriately elected student government organization to insure the effective conduct of such college or school as an institution of higher learning and for the prevention of activities which are hereafter proscribed or which violate the standards of conduct of the character set forth in Bylaw 18.1. Such powers shall include:

1. The power to charter or otherwise authorize teams, (excluding inter-collegiate athletics), publications, organizations, associations, clubs or chapters, and, when appropriate in the exercise of such regulatory power, the power to refuse, suspend or revoke any charter or other authorization for cause after hearing on notice.

2. The power to delegate responsibility for the effective implementation of its regulatory functions hereunder to any officer or committee which it may appoint, subject to the right of any aggrieved student or group to have any adverse action by such officer or committee reviewed, and set aside or confirmed under provisions consistent with Bylaw 15.4 either by the president or by majority vote of the appropriate elected student government under procedures consistent with the provisions set forth in Bylaw 15.3 regarding student discipline.

Section 15.6

The University Student Senate

There shall be a University Student Senate responsible, subject to the Board, for the formulation of University-wide student policy relating to the academic status, role, rights and freedoms of the student. The authority and duties of the University Student Senate shall not extend to areas of interest which fall exclusively within the domain of the student governments of the constituent units of the University. Consistent with the authority of the Board of Higher Education in accordance with the Education Law and the bylaws of the Board of Higher Education, the University Student Senate shall make its own bylaws providing for the election of its own officers, the establishment of its own rules and procedures, for its internal administration and for such other matters as is necessary for its existence. The University Student Senate shall have the full rights and responsibilities accorded student organizations as provided in these bylaws. The representatives to the University Student Senate shall be elected by their respective constituencies.

Section 15.7

College Governance Plans

The provisions in a duly adopted college governance plan shall supersede any inconsistent provisions contained in this Article.

Section 15.8

Student Government Activity Defined

A Student Government activity is any activity operated by and for the students enrolled at any unit of the University provided, (1) such activity is for the sole and direct benefit of students enrolled at the College, (2) that participation in the activity and the benefit thereof is available to all students enrolled in the unit or student governmental subdivision thereof, and (3) that the activity does not contravene the laws of the City, State or Nation, or the published rules, regulations, and orders of the Board of Higher Education or the duly established College authorities.

Section 15.9

Student Government Activity Fee Defined

Student Government Activity Fee is that portion of the Student Activity Fee levied by resolution of the Board of Higher Education and which has been established for the support of Student Government activities by referendum of the student body of the College or student governmental subdivision thereof, provided, however, that Student Government Activity Fees now levied shall continue until changed. Conditions and procedures for the holding of referenda shall be established by each College in accordance with the College's governance plan and the definition of an election or referendum as set forth in Subdivision 1 of the "Definitions" of the Bylaws of the Board.

Section 15.10

Student Government Activity Fee Use

(a) Student Government Activity Fees collected by a College of the University shall be deposited with and allocated by an approved College Association. A College Association shall be considered approved for purposes of this section if (1) its charter and bylaws are approved by the President and filed with the Secretary of the Board of Higher Education, and (2) no less than one-third of the members of the Association or of its Board of Directors or of its governing board are students in good standing enrolled at the College, and (3) the student membership is elected by the student body on a basis which provides equal representation from each student governmental subdivision of the College or the student membership is selected by the respective student governments. The College and the Association and Student Governments shall employ generally accepted accounting and investment procedures in the management of the fees and shall employ such other procedures as may be necessary to insure that use of the funds is limited to the support of Student Government activities as defined in Section 15.8 of these bylaws and allocated in accordance with paragraphs B and C of this Section.

(b) Student Government Activity Fees shall be allocated by the appropriately elected Student Government or other student governmental subdivision where more than one appropriately elected Student Government exists, for its own use and for the use of student organizations, as specified in Section 15.2 of these bylaws, provided, however, that the allocation is based on a budget approved by the appropriately elected Student Government after notice and hearing.

(c) Where more than one appropriately elected Student Government exists, the College or College Association shall allocate the Student Government Activity Fees to each student governmental subdivision in direct proportion to the amount collected from the members of each student governmental subdivision.

Section 15.11 Disclosure

(a) The College President shall be responsible for the full disclosure to each of the Student Governments of the College of all financial information with respect to Student Activity Fees.

(b) The Student Governments shall be responsible for the full disclosure to its constituents of all financial information with respect to Student Government Activity Fees.

(c) The College Association shall be responsible for full disclosure of all financial information to its membership, to the College and to the Student Governments with respect to all of its activities, including auxiliary enterprises.

(d) For purposes of the foregoing paragraphs, full disclosure shall mean the presentation each semester of written financial statements which shall include, but need not be limited to, the source of all fee income by constituency, income from other sources creditable to Student Activity Fee accounts, disbursements, transfers, past reserves, surplus accounts, contingency and stabilization funds and independent audits.

(e) Each College shall establish a Student Activity Fee Review Committee in consultation with the various Student Governments. The Student Activity Fee Review Committee shall have the authority to hear and resolve any dispute or complaint which may arise within the college community with respect to this Section of the bylaws or to Student Activity Fees in general.

The words "appropriately elected" (faculty and students) throughout these by-laws, shall be interpreted to mean, "in which at least 30 per cent of those eligible to vote shall take part. However, if less than 30 per cent take part, the president of the college shall be responsible for carrying out the duties described in this article until such percentage is achieved and until such duly elected body has established regulations in conformity with the general requirements of this article."

...Constitution On Pres Power

Continued from Page 2

A referendum shall be considered valid and binding on the Student Senate when thirty percent of the membership of the Day Session Student Government Association participates in the vote.

ARTICLE VI AMENDMENTS

The Constitution of the Day Session Student Government Association may be amended when an amendment is proposed by:

1. A majority of the Student Senators present at a meeting of the Senate, OR
2. One-third of the constituent groups, OR
3. A petition containing the signatures of ten percent of the Day Session Student Government Association.

An amendment to the Day Session Student Government shall be considered valid when it is approved by two-thirds of the senate or two-thirds of constituent groups or a majority vote of membership of Day Session Student Government Association providing at least 30 percent participate in a vote.

ARTICLE VII RATIFICATION

This Constitution shall become the instrument of the Staten Island Community College Day Session Student Government Association insofar as it is consistent with the ByLaws of the Board of Higher Education of the City of New York, and it shall take effect immediately upon securing a majority vote in referendum in which at least thirty percent of the membership of the Day Session Student Government Association votes.

Presidents are an accepted part of our democratic Society, but for many the role of the President of the United States is not clearly understood -- and for many others the powers invested in our President are felt to be wrong. In *Presidential Power* by Robert A. Liston (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95 trade edition, \$4.72 library edition, all ages) the specific responsibilities of the President are presented and clarified for young adults.

What can a President do? What powers does he hold and how have these powers changed since the days of George Washington? Why have past Presidents, in at least seven incidents since 1940, used American forces in a manner which could, or did, lead to combat or casualties? Should the President, as one man, have this kind of limitless power? And why does the President have powers unparalleled in the modern world when dealing with foreign affairs while his power at home is checked and hedged by Congressmen, bureaucrats and lobbyists? An interesting array of questions, all answered with remarkable clarity in *Presidential Power*.

Robert A. Liston is a native of Ohio who has a score of writing credits to his name. A historian and political scientist, Mr. Liston has written for newspapers and magazines and now devotes most of his time to writing books for young people. Some of his books are: *Greeting: You Are Hereby Inducted*; *Dissent in America*; *Slavery in America: The History of Slavery*; *Slavery in America: The Heritage of Slavery*; *Downtown: Our Challenging Urban Problems* (selected by School Library Journal as one of the best books for young people published in 1968).

...Women's Center Activities

Continued from Page 1

A psychological counselor will be available in the center to discuss with any member of the Staten Island community any problems that may be troubling them. She will be counseling both in the Womens' Center and in the Health Office for private individual therapy, and will probably be running group therapy sessions in the Womens' Center one evening per week. For any information please call the Womens' Center (No. 7602).

A gynecologist will be available both in the Womens' Center and in the Health Office to use their equipment. She will be here for any of your questions, examinations and regular check-ups, and hopefully she will spend a few hours a week giving us instruction in self-help so that we may avoid unnecessary, costly and often embarrassing visits to 'professionals.' She is also a kind, competent, licensed doctor who is sympathetic to our fears and concerns as women.

There will also be a birth control and abortion information and referral service in the Womens' Center. There will be literature and counseling on birth control concerns, counseling and referrals for abortion, and arrangements for emergency calls any time. Please call if you would like further information (No. 7602).

All counseling will be in the Womens' Center. It will be **free to everyone**. It will be in T-35 at the rear entrance—look for signs. There is also a free pregnancy testing service available in the Health Office 5 days a week.

The Womens' Center is here for you. Call if you have any questions or problems—maybe we can help—at least we'll try. In sisterhood.



Photo by Mike Gregory

My love is the vibrant energy of my emotions and feelings, joined with every fiber of the life force in my body, striving to be one with you; you and I growing together, alive and happy.

It is electric and unbounded, like an uncontrolled atomic blast. It is music, the music of mountains, or a child, or a tree. It is spring, colorful, natural and beautiful.

It is a permanent thing, unlike material things that die and decay. My love will not. It is as constant as the sun because it is an extension of my self.

But much more than this, my love is complete and fulfilled because my love is you.

by John Dunne

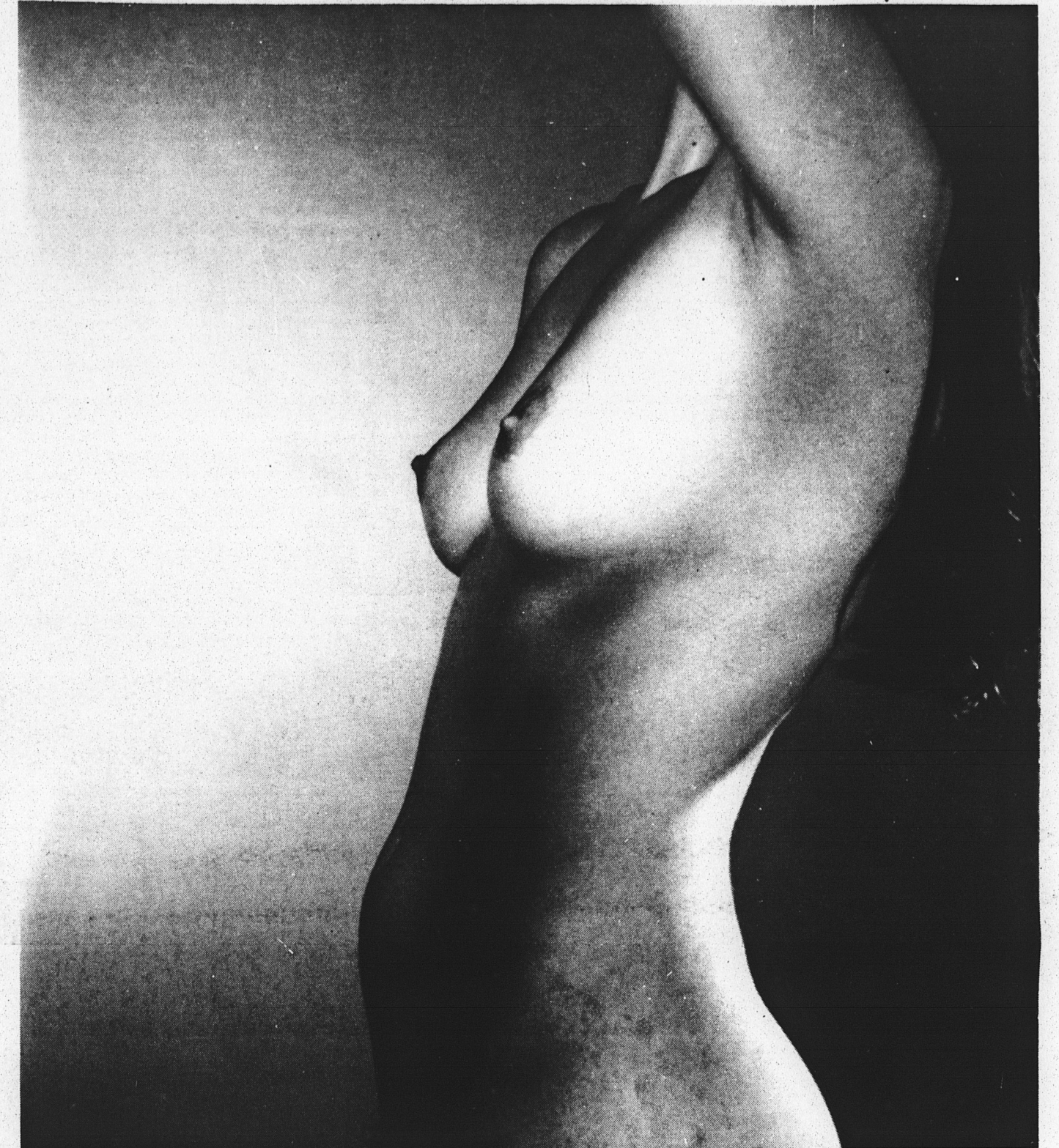


Photo by Mike Gregory

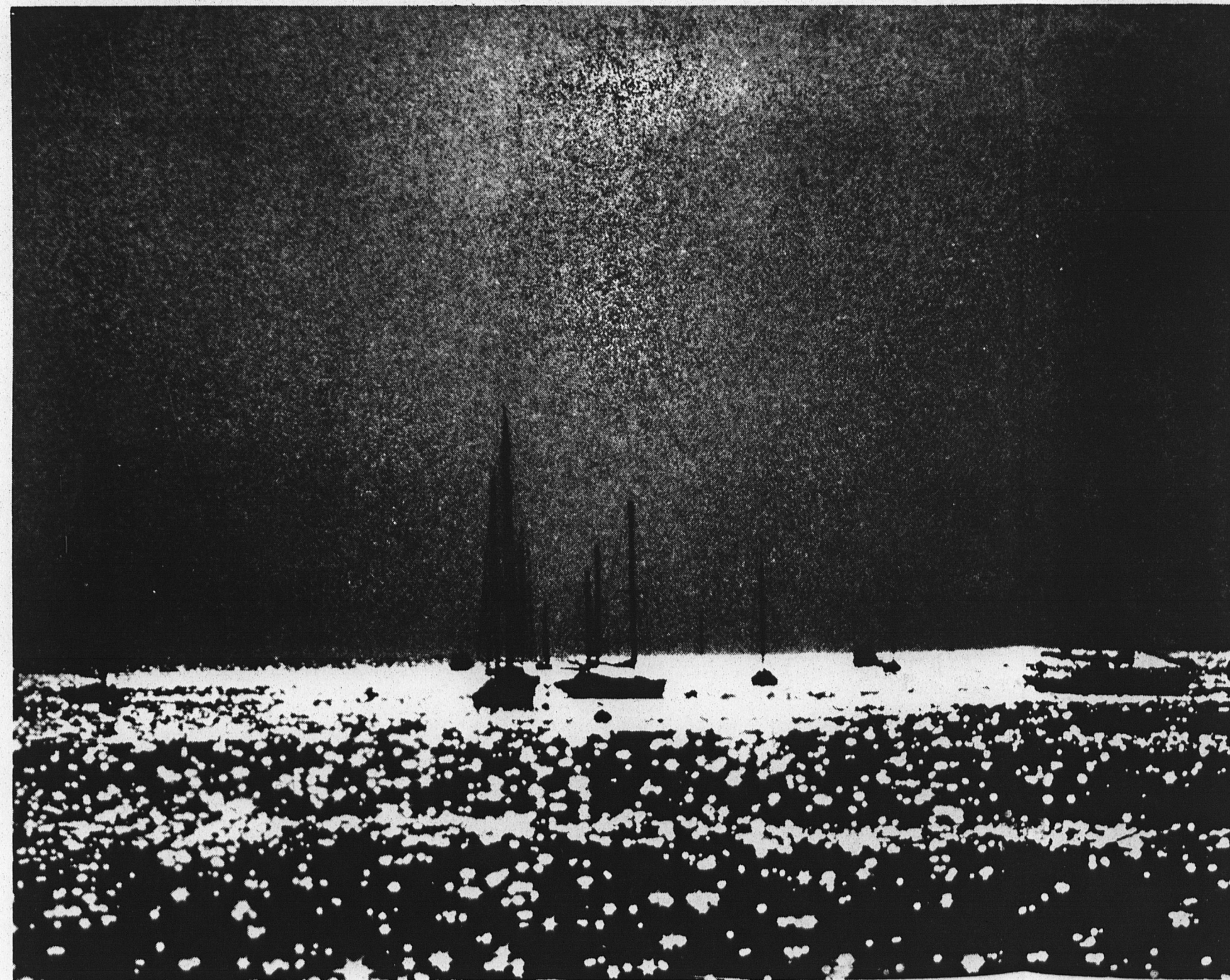


Photo by Gerald Edward Peter McLee

I am the archer
I am not the hunter
I am the trees and rolling hills
I am the tall buildings and bridges
I am not the computer.

I am the gymnast
I am free
I am the smoker and the
Friday night drinker
I am sometimes the hypocrite.

I am the cross country traveler
I am the bird, I am the eagle
I am not the jet
I am motion, restless and uneasy
I am not the tourist
I am adventure.

I am wood, stone and clay
I am wine
I am grass, trees and clouds
I am the rainbow.

I am the elements
I am the sun, the earth and the sky
I am nature
I am the unanswered question
I am not the scientist, nor
am I technology
I am the primitive.

by John Dunne

EDITORIAL

If this is your first semester at SICC, well then, I wish you Good Luck. If you are returning, I congratulate you.

It's been a great summer for me, and I hope for all. Fall has returned and it's time to crack the whip, get into shape, and open the books. One suggestion to rid yourself of cobwebs on the brain is to stand on your head looking for EXACT CHANGE for the vending machines! If you're a woman, you can come and check out the Women's Center in Trailer 35. If by chance you are a great writer you could become a member of the Dolphin Staff. As a matter of fact, even if you're not a writer and you want to see how the inside of a newspaper operates, you can come to C-134 and see what happens.

The Dolphin has many good features. There is a large couch, if you want to sleep, and there is much work to be done without any glory. If this doesn't turn you on, you can walk through the student lounge in "C" Building and get stoned. Otherwise, you could become a Senator, publish a Yearbook, go hiking, shoot a gun, play your instrument in the halls, or you could spend your free time in the Library. But don't forget to check those books out. "Big Brother" is watching. You could play Tennis; SICC has a few courts. Run the track a few times; join the Soccer team. One last alternative is to stay home!

All kidding aside, SICC is a great place. You'll just love it. If you run into any hassles, just go to C-132, Student Government Office, for help and if it's really a winner, you could write about it and the Dolphin will publish it. So, here's to 1973-74 at SICC, and WELCOME!

M.E.D.

Heterosexual?

How Dare You Assume

by Jimmy Mack H.

Stonewall Nation
is a flame
forever
burning within my mind...
burning to push on,
burning to be free.
But...
misty-blue eyes survey the unity
being shaken,
falling
down
into the oblivion
of a dark and bottomless closet.
We are all
falling downward,
take my hand,
falling downward,
reach out to me.

We, my Sisters and Brothers, can be
united in love...
love and comradeship.

It was a Sunday and the morning sky was ablaze with the sunshine of a clear summer day. It was June 24 and it was a special day. For on this beautiful Sunday, which started out as being so peaceful, Gay Sisters and Gay Brothers joined together in New York City to march in the Gay Pride March and publically proclaim their pride in being Gay.

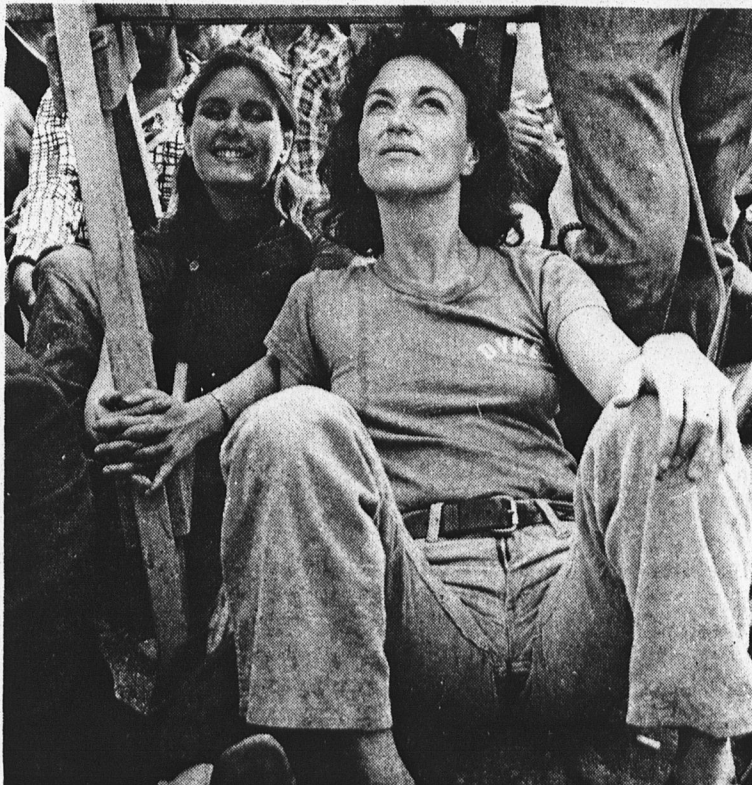
The fourth annual Gay Pride march began on Central Park West and Seventh Avenue, and proceeded down towards Washington Square Park in Greenwich Village. The yearly Gay Pride march commemorates the Stonewall Inn riot of June 27, 1969. This riot has been referred to as the Boston Tea Party of our movement. The Stonewall Inn had been a Gay dance bar on Christopher Street. The riot which occurred there had followed frequent police

raids over alleged infringement of the liquor laws. These police raids had become common occurrences but this time the Stonewall customers fought back and resisted the police raid. This event marked the beginning of our Gay Rights drive. It has been said that the slogan "GAY POWER" was started on that eventful night.

I felt extremely proud of my Gay Sisters. Most of the Gay women, who were present at the march, marched together near the back of the parade. There was a group of proud women called the Victoria Woodhill Women's Liberation Marching Brass Band which played such tunes as "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here" during the march. Many of the women wore buttons saying such things as DYKE POWER. Many Gay people wore fantastic buttons which read "HOW DARE YOU ASSUME I'M HETEROSEXUAL".

I felt very happy to be participating in my first Gay Pride march, but my joy was brought down considerably when I learned of the fact that a good part of the funds for the march had been supplied by bars which are allegedly being operated by the Mafia.

The march ended in Washington Square Park where entertainment was provided by singers and musicians. For the most part some of the acts had no right to perform for the Proud Gay audience which had assembled in the park after the march. Some of the performers were straight and from bars which used the Gay march as a convenient and cheap means of advertisement. But, thankfully there were some openly Gay performers such as Madilyn David, Paul Wagner, Pete Fisher and Chris Robinson.



Marty Black's

BLACKBOARD

This edition of the Blackboard should really be sub-titled "The Joys of Jersey". As anyone who is the least remotely familiar with this column should have surmised that I am one of the few remaining boosters of the Garden State still left, outside of those who write New Jersey Tour Guides for a living.

Past Blackboards have dealt with highlighting some of the better eating places in New York's neighbor to the west. This column will concern itself with brief descriptions of some of my favorite points of interest, based on countless numbers of excursions into the Jersey countryside in an attempt to entertain my three year old son for the day.

For history buffs, the Morristown National Historical Park is both interesting and not too far from the college. It is here that Washington and his army spent two harsh winters during the course of the revolutionary war. The Park not only includes the very attractive Ford Mansion where Washington was personally headquartered, but also an interesting historical museum directly behind it. There is a part of the Park which contains a revolutionary period home of Tempe Wickes, who is said to have sequestered her horse in the attic in her home rather than to allow the British to commandeer it. If you believe you have much horse-sense, I would imagine that this story might be suspicious.

Even closer to Staten Island is the site of the great swamp National Wild Life refuge. Absolutely free to both serious bird watchers and more casual nature lovers of the public, the great swamp has at its center a wonderful Boardwalk passing through both pond and forest. I highly recommend it for those who want to "get away from it all." I have just read in the New Jersey section of the New York Times that for the first time in a long while hunters will be allowed into the swamp to reduce the deer herd. In other words, once again this historical part of New Jersey will echo to the cries of "the red coats are coming."

Out further to the west is one of my favorite colonial towns in the state, Oldwick. Here can be found the Magic Shop; a wooden frame house full of intriguing and mostly reasonably priced children's toys.



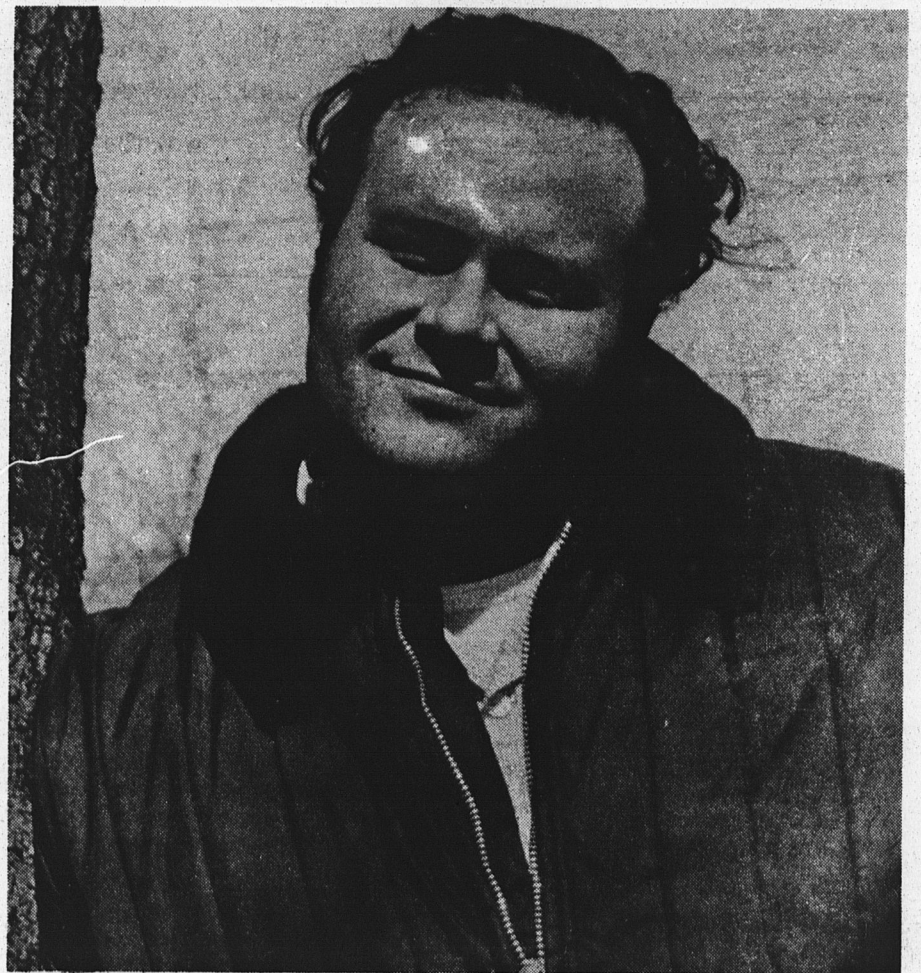
A pleasant few hours can easily be spent visiting the colonial graveyard, the quaint antique shops and generally savouring a country atmosphere in the fields of Hunterdon County.

Almost on the Jersey shore and to the south of Staten Island lies the village of Allaire, now converted into a state park. Here during the 19th century James Allaire, constructed a prosperous iron-making village that is now open for all to come visit. As an additional bonus for youngsters a electrical train makes a very interesting tour of part of the site.

A final place to recommend is Flemington, fast becoming one of Jersey's major attractions. Both history and shopping are featured here in this historical town that rose to national and even international attention during the 1930's as a result of the Lindberg baby kidnapping and subsequent trial. Also at Flemington is the Black River and Western Railroad. One can ride a steam train of by-gone days as it chugs along to the tiny village of Ringoes.

All of these spots are easily reached from Staten Island, and are only a sampling of the multitude of attractions that New Jersey offers. They are all economically priced and are ideal for catering to old interests and sturring up new ones of adults and children alike.

In Memoriam



Louis Pascale

SICC GRANTS ANNOUNCED

3 OF 10 CITY UNIVERSITY GRANTS GO TO STATEN ISLAND COLLEGE

Three of the first three grants to faculty members under a new program are being awarded to Staten Island Community College teachers, SICC's President William M. Birenbaum has been notified by the City University of New York.

The grants, one of \$12,440, one of \$4,500 and one of \$1,240, were made under the Chancellor's Grant Program for Curricular Diversity, a project approved by the Board of Higher Education last winter to encourage educational innovation. The total awarded for the ten grants was \$213,881, a sum which will be used to support projects ranging from computer simulation of biological processes to experiments in peer teaching.

The largest award at SICC, \$12,440, went to J. Michael O'Shea, director of internships at the college, and Professors Harvey B. Taub and Howard R. Weiner for a program of student internships in each of the college's academic departments. The program seeks to have students combine classroom learning with experience in the world outside the college grounds, through work assignments in related fields.

The \$4,500 grant went to Professor Stanley J. Pacion for a student preceptor program. Aimed primarily at helping Open Admissions students adjust to the mainstream of college-level education, the program calls for selected students to act as a link between the other students in their classes and the faculty members, seeking to develop informal lines of communication and greater understanding between teacher and student.

Another group of three faculty members, Professors Carl T. Erickson, Julian Alfaro and Marguerite D. Bomse, shares the third award, \$1,240. This grant will help finance a project for creation of videotape kits for the teaching of Spanish at a practical level to people in jobs requiring a basic knowledge of the language, such as policemen, firemen, ambulance attendants, nurses, court clerks etc.

BLOOD MONEY

A \$43,587 grant has been made to Staten Island Community College to enable the college to initiate a program for the training of certified technicians in blood bank work, SICC's President William M. Birenbaum was notified today by the New York State Education Department.

The grant, which will come from federal funds allocated to the state, will enable SICC to launch the new program this fall, under direction of Professors Ann Merlino, chairman of the college's biology department, and Sharon Bramson of that department. The money will go for equipment, supplies, instructors and technicians.

The new SICC blood bank technology training program, which will offer a certificate upon successful completion, initially will operate as a one-semester program combining classroom instruction and practical work in affiliated hospitals. It results from the city's action, early last year, in requiring the licensing of all technicians engaged in blood transfusion work, with the licenses to be issued only on the basis of an examination combining practical work and theory.

SICC's new blood bank technology program will be the first such community college training project in the city to be included in a degree-granting program, in that it will also be open to matriculated students in the SICC medical technology degree curriculum.

Hospitals with which the college is affiliated and in which the blood bank technology students are expected to receive their clinical training includes Staten Island, St. Vincent's, U.S. Public Health Service, Richmond Memorial and Doctors' on Staten Island, Lenox Hill in Manhattan, and Brooklyn V.A. in that borough. Seminars and training sessions also are planned for the New York Blood Center in Manhattan to deal with such topics as cryogenic blood preservation, automated blood analysis, and blood component separation techniques.

Prof. Perrault Returns, Named to Deanship

Professor Cecilia Perrault, who left the Staten Island Community College faculty in 1967 for an NYU professorship in Italian, will rejoin SICC next month as assistant dean of the faculty, SICC's President William M. Birenbaum announced today.

Professor Perrault, who studied for six years at the University of Rome and earned her doctorate in foreign languages at that Italian university, will also hold a professorship in SICC's department of modern languages, according to Dr. Birenbaum's announcement.

A faculty member at the Staten Island College from 1965 to 1967, Dr. Perrault had previously been director of the Italian program at Loyola University in Chicago and a teaching assistant at the University of Rome and Cornell University. She took her M.A. degree at Cornell in 1960, after having studied in Rome for five years, and then returned to Italy from Cornell to achieve her doctorate.

In addition to her faculty posts at Loyola, SICC and NYU, Dr. Perrault has been a consultant on language programs to public schools in Maryland and the Bronx. She also has been recipient of a Ford Foundation grant for post-doctoral research.

At NYU, in addition to her role as professor, Dr. Perrault twice was elected an ombudsman by students and faculty.

A member of the executive committee of the International Association of Italian literature, Dr. Perrault has written numerous articles for professional journals. She also is the author of "Basic Conversational Italian," published in the United States by Holt, Rhinehart and Winston, and of "Esercizi d'Italian," published in Rome by the Consiglio Studi Americani. Dr. Perrault also developed the series of 60 lessons in Italian for foreigners presented over the Italian national radio and television network.

TID BITS

General Meeting of the Dolphin. September 12th at 1 p.m. in C-134 all interested please come.

General Womens Meeting September 12th at 1 p.m. in the Womens Center T-35

Student Government Meeting September 12th in B-148.

The Biology Department is using yet another book for Bio. 100 and Bio. 200. The Biology Department is batting 1000. In 72-73 it used two different books and so far in 73-74 it is using yet another. The costs of these books usually run at \$12.00 a piece. WHY? WHY? WHY? WHY?...

EDITH, HAS A HEART ASS!!!!

SICC GIVEN \$10,800 GRANT TO AID TEACHING IN NURSING

Staten Island Community College has been chosen as recipient of a \$10,821 grant for equipment to aid the instruction of disadvantaged students in the college's nursing program, SICC's President William M. Birenbaum was notified today by the New York State Education Department.

The grant, an allocation by the state from federal funds, will make possible the purchase of two \$4,500 microprojectors plus the necessary accessories. The microprojectors permit the projection, on a large screen, of microscopic slides identical to those being used by the students; while the students view the slides through their own microscopes the instructor can project the slide on the large screen and point out to the students the exact location, appearance and correct terminology of the material they are seeing on the slides.

Introduction of the new equipment is expected to ease the difficulties faced by disadvantaged students in dealing with standard textbook descriptions by letting them see the structures on the slides at the same time they are hearing about them from the instructor. Professors Paul Nace and H.J. Clitheroe are directing the project.

"THE TRIP"

More On China

Staten Island Community College's delegation has moved into Shanghai and southern China after eight exciting days in the nation's capital, Peking.

In addition to seeing the Forbidden City, the Great Wall, the Ming Tombs, communes, and schools, the delegation received an unusual briefing by Ambassador David Bruce and the members of his staff in the new U.S. Liaison Mission in Peking, including Mr. Nicholas Platt, Chief of the Political Section, and Mr. J. Holbridge, deputy leader of the Mission.

"We were very impressed by the intelligence and sensitivity of our people in Peking," said Dr. William M. Birenbaum, President of the college and leader of the 25 students and faculty in the study mission to the People's Republic of China.

"Several speak Chinese fluently, and they are mastering the complexities of their difficult assignment with remarkable insight. We were grateful for the two hour briefing they provided at the outset of our visit."

The Staten Island Community College delegation was also received by the world-famous physicist and president of Peking University, Chou P'ei-Yuan, who with his faculty and students, explained the impact of the Cultural Revolution upon higher

education in China. The leading official of the Ministry of Education, Hsueh Yueh Shan, and his staff, also devoted a half day to briefing the Staten Island Community College group.

Representing Mayor Lindsay, Dr. Birenbaum presented the key to New York City to the Revolutionary Committee governing Peking, represented by its leading member, Hsu Yun-Pei. The Committee received the Staten Island Community College delegation in the Peking City Hall. President Birenbaum remarked to Comrade Hsu that city halls look the same the world over. Mr. Hsu replied that all great cities also share the same problems, of transportation, housing and health.

On their last evening in Peking, their Chinese hosts gave a banquet for the Staten Island Community College delegation at the famous Peking Duck Restaurant. There were many toasts and much friendship was expressed.

The Staten Island Community College team is in good health and spirit after its first 10 days in China, although Peking's summer heat and intense schedule have them all dreaming of air-conditioning and longing for a day of rest.

Law Program Initiated

EXPERTS TO TEACH COURSES

Two of Mayor Lindsay's key administrators, a judge of the city's Criminal Court, officials of the Board of Correction, and prominent attorneys will join the faculty of Staten Island Community College next month when the college starts five new courses comprising a new program, Introduction to Law.

Teaching the courses will be Deputy Mayor Edward A. Morrison, First Deputy City Administrator Joseph R. Erazo, Criminal Court Judge Bruce McM. Wright, Executive Director John M. Brickman of the city's Board of Correction, Ms. Mary Pickman, director of that board's Legal Advocate Program; Donald H. Adler, associate director of the Task Force for Justice, and attorney William T. O'Halloran.

Plans for the new program were announced today by President William M. Birenbaum of Staten Island Community College, who described it as "a project for those interested in the serious pursuit of law; one which will stress realism and close contact with the harsh realities in the administration of the codes of law and justice."

The SICC Introduction to Law program, to be under direction of Dean Felix F. Cardegna, director of the college's experimenting programs, will combine classroom sessions with mandatory internships which will put every student into a work situation in agencies such as the courts, prisons, legal services or governmental units dealing with the administration of the law.

"The element of realism will be structured into each course through the internship aspect," Dean Cardegna explained, "with each student called upon to deal with a substantive issue of the law in an on-site location. The student thus will have a direct experience in some aspect of the law, and be expected to produce a responsible effort in the real concerns of the law as it is implemented in the judicial, political or correctional systems."

Each course will meet one day each week at the college, beginning Sept. 10. On Monday mornings, "Justice and the Defendant" will be taught by Mr. Brickman and Ms. Pickman; Tuesday mornings, "Politics of the Law," by Deputy Mayor Morrison and Mr. Erazo; Wednesday afternoons, "Crime and the Community," by Mr. O'Halloran; and Friday mornings, "Administration of Justice," by Judge Wright, followed by "Law, Courts and the Community," by Mr. Adler.

All the new SICC faculty members have backgrounds which lend to the college's new program, Dean Cardegna pointed out.

Deputy Mayor Morrison was a practicing attorney from 1958 to 1968, when he was named a law secretary in the New York State Supreme Court. He went from that post to the mayor's office in 1970 as special assistant to the mayor and in 1972 was raised to deputy mayor's rank.

Mr. Erazo was senior partner in a law firm for ten years before becoming the city's commissioner of manpower and career development in 1970, from which post he stepped up to the office of first deputy city administrator in 1972. He holds degrees in political science as well as law, and is due to receive his Ph.D. in government from New York University next year.

Judge Wright, who holds degrees from Lincoln University and New York Law School, is a member of the judicial council of the National Bar Association and the advisory council of the Fortune Society, which works with convicts and ex-convicts on rehabilitation programs. He is the holder of awards for judicial integrity and community service.

Mr. Brickman, who has a doctorate in law from Columbia Law School, taught in the New York City school system before entering private practice of the law. He was appointed the city's Board of Correction executive director in 1971; since then he has written on "Prisons and the Courts."

Ms. Pickman, prior to her designation as director of the Legal Advocate Program for the Board of Correction, was on the legal staff of the New York State commission which examined the Attica prison riot and its causes. She earned a Radcliffe degree in government before entering Columbia Law School and then going into private practice.

Mr. Adler, before becoming associate director of the Task Force for Justice in 1972, worked with volunteer legal service agencies in Brooklyn and Chicago and was a probation officer in Indiana. He has a doctorate in law from Indiana University, where he was a legal research assistant while studying for his law degree.

Mr. O'Halloran, a Staten Island resident who worked as a graduate chemist while attending law school, was a corporation attorney for five years before going into private practice in 1966. He is a member of the New York City Patent Law Association and the New York State Trial Lawyers Association as well as the Richmond County and American Bar Associations.

Women Act On Behalf Of All

Women United for Action filed an injunction against the big meat companies for "conspiring in restraint of trade and commerce to withhold beef from the market and creating an artificial shortage." The injunction was filed at the Federal District Court for the Southern District of N.Y.

The group states that they are bringing this action "on behalf of all American consumers who share the hardship created by these illegal monopoly practices which violate both the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and the Clayton Act. Their brief states that "All American consumers are the victims of a conspiracy of the beef companies to create a false shortage of beef by deliberately holding back the supply of beef from the market." Companies being charged include Tenneco, Greyhound Corp (owns Armour Meat), Times Mirror Corp. (owns 295,000-acre Tejon Ranch), Equity Funding (owns Ankony Cattle Systems), Swift, Iowa Beef, and others.

Laurie Fierstein, of Women United, stated that these companies are the most powerful companies in the beef industry, controlling production of beef from ranches to the packing houses. She stated "The beef industry today is a network of connecting links involving the beef industry with the largest and most diversified companies in the world. As an example, they cite Tenneco who not only owns ranches and retail stores but owns subsidiaries involved in the manufacture of farm equipment, chemicals, oil production, packaging, etc. This company characterizes the whole beef industry which is largely a huge corporation, many of whose main interests are in other fields. The monopoly character of the beef industry can be seen in the fact that less than one per-cent of this country's farms accounted for 39 per cent of all livestock raised and only one per-cent of all feedlots feed 62 per cent of all cattle."

The spokeswoman continued, "There is no reason for beef shortages to exist today. This year cattle production was 15 per cent higher than in 1972, but the huge monopolies are using their control to keep prices high and illegally withhold meat from the market until the beef price freeze is lifted." "Government and industry spokesmen themselves have admitted that beef has been kept from market during the freeze. Dr. Herrell DeGraff, President of the American Meat Institute admitted in an interview that "cattle that are not so far along in the feeding process, can be delayed in their maturity for market, and will indeed be so delayed." Also, one of Nixon's top advisors told U.S. News and World Report that "not only are the shortages of beef being used as a weapon by the beef industry to gain a higher price on the market, but it is also considered an "education" to consumers. He stated, "We are going to give the public an education on controls with the beef shortages. We're going to have housewives applauding higher prices soon."

Women United for Action is demanding that the court stop these companies' illegal practices which is bringing hardship for millions of American families and make the companies pay damages to the victims of their policies—all the consumers. They further demand that no further price increases be granted to the beef companies, even after September 12, when the freeze will be lifted by the government.

Black Feminism

The distorted male-dominated media image of the Women's Liberation Movement has clouded the vital and revolutionary importance of the movement to Third World women, especially Black Women. The Movement has been characterized as the exclusive property of so-called "white middle class" women and any Black Women seen involved in this movement have been seen as "selling out", "dividing the race", and an assortment of nonsensical epithets. Black Feminists resent these charges and are therefore establishing THE NATIONAL BLACK FEMINIST ORGANIZATION, in order to address ourselves to the particular and specific needs of the larger, but almost cast aside half of the Black race in Amerikkka, the Black Woman.

Black Women have suffered cruelly in this society from living the phenomenon of being Black and female, in a country that is both racist and sexist. There has been very little real examination of the damage it has caused on the lives and in the minds of Black Women. Because we live in a patriarchy, we have allowed a premium to be placed on black male suffering. No one of us would minimize the pain or hardship or the cruel and inhumane treatment experienced by black men. But history, past or present, rarely deals with the malicious abuse put upon the Black Woman. We were seen as breeders by the Master; despised and historically polarized from-by the Master's wife; and looked upon as castrators by our lovers and husbands. The Black Woman has had to be strong; yet we are persecuted for having survived. We have been called "matriarchs" by white racists and black nationalists, we have virtually no positive self images to validate our existence. Black Women want to be proud and dignified and free from all those false definitions of beauty and womanhood that are unrealistic and unnatural. We, not white men or black men, must define our own self image as Black Women and not fall into the mistake of being placed upon the pedestal—which is even being rejected by white women. It has been hard for Black Women to emerge from the myriad of distorted images that have portrayed us as grinning Buelahs, castrating Sapphires and pancake box Jemimahs. As Black Feminists we realized the need to establish ourselves as an independent Black Feminists organization. Our above ground presence will lend enormous credibility to the current Women's Liberation Movement, which unfortunately is not seen as the serious political and economic revolutionary force that it is. We also will strengthen the current efforts of the Black Liberation struggle in this country by encouraging all of the talents and creativities of Black Women to emerge, strong and beautiful, not to feel guilty or devious, and assume positions of leadership and honor in the black community. We will encourage the black community to stop falling into the trap of the white male Left, utilizing women only in terms of domestic or servile needs. We will remind the Black Liberation Movement that there can't be liberation for half a race. We must together, as a people, work to eliminate racism from without the black community which is trying to destroy us as an entire people, but we must remember that sexism is destroying and crippling us from within.

NATIONAL BLACK FEMINIST
ORGANIZATION
370 Lexington Ave., Room 601
New York, New York 10017

Concert Vibes

by Irving Sealey

If at some point during this write-up I may seem somewhat incoherent, you must forgive me. It's only because I am on such an up after this gig of Blue Oyster Cult. They have got to be one of the toughest rock bands around. With all this talk of local punk rock in NYC, I can see where most of the bands took their image. Eric Bloom, rhythm guitarist and lead vocal is in firm control of the audience garbed in his leather outfit and glitter tunic, wheeling his silvery chain like it was a samurai sword. His mannerism is a steadfast monument of an unequivocal character. He very well portrays the violence transgressed in rock music. I see the sheer excitement of it formulated by the seering rhythms of the Cult. The crowd really seemed turned on to Buck Dharma, lead guitarist, a truly exceptional talent and also one of the few lead players able to keep his cool under this barrage of sound. The band itself is a tight coalition of rhythm, bottom bass and misty organ tracks. Blue Oyster Cult have a strange feeling of rock and roll. There are times where a sense of dynasty and raw power prevail such as the opening two songs "The Red and The Black" and "O.D.'d on Life Itself," new material off the "Tyranny and Mutation" LP. Their "boogy" segment comes near middle to the end with "Quicklime Girl" and old reminiscent material of "Watcher of the Telescopes" which trails off into a drum solo and exits on a heavy Buck Dharma rhythm. At this point people literally are flying into a wave of incessant hand clapping and good feeling. A frantic audience crave for an encore and get it. After being satisfied, a somewhat mesmerized audience is picking themselves up and making their way home. Blue Oyster Cult has done their job well.



Women's Center T - 35 In Sisterhood

SICC WOMEN'S CENTER SELECTED ABORTION CLINIC LISTING

Name	Address	Phone	Drug	Procedures	Hours	Fee	Extras\$
Bronx Planned Parenthood	349 E 149 Bronx	292-8000		L VA/10 weeks	M-F 8-12	145	none
Bronx Community Abortion Clinic	60 E 208 St. Bronx	920-4086		L VA/12W L ME 10 Days late G D&C/14W G Saline/24W	W,Th,Fri Sat.	125 45 350 375	rhogam \$35
Brooklyn Project	186 Remsen 999 3rd Ave Brooklyn	237-0400		LG VA/12W L ME/10 days late	T,TH,Sat.	125/150 50	rhogam \$35
Eastern Women's Ctr.	14 E 60 N.Y. N.Y.	832-0955 832-0033		LG VA/12W L ME/10 days G D&C 14W G Saline 24W	Call	125/150 45 275 350	none
Flushing Women's Ctr.	5225 Kissena Blv. Flushing	463-6610		L VA/12W	Call	100	rhogam \$50
Manhattan Women's	985 5th Ave N.Y. N.Y.	288-1825		L VA/12W G D&C/14W G Saline 24W	M-S	110 430 430	rhogam \$40 medicine \$4
Park Med	475 Park Ave N.Y. N.Y.	725-9640		LG VA/12W D&C 14W Saline 24W	T-S	150 300 350	none
Planned Parenthood	380 2nd Ave & 22 St. N.Y. N.Y.	677-6474		L VA/12W	M-S	145	none
OBYGN ASSN'	2502 86 St. Bklyn.	996-7455		G VA/12W ME/14 Days late with neg.preg.test	T,W, Th,S	110 50	none

If you are more than two months late for your period, and have no money, you can call NYC Health and Hospital Corporation for the name of a municipal hospital that administers Saline Abortions. No city resident can be turned away due to lack of money!

VA - Vacuum Aspiration ME - Menstrual Extraction G - General L - Local W - Weeks from last period

