

S.A. Election Results To Be Announced Today



The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College

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401

SICC Offers New Courses In All Depts.

By FREDERICK HOLMAN

In the Fall 1966 Semester, twelve new courses will be added to the list of course offerings presently given in SICC. Below is information concerning these courses, and should questions arise, it is advisable to consult the head of the department of the course in question.

ART 20 — DRAWING — This course will introduce the students to the fundamentals of drawing materials and techniques. It does not have any prerequisite, therefore leaving it open to beginners and advanced students alike. There will be a new teacher yet to be hired to teach this course. Incoming Liberal Arts students are required to take this course.

BIO 11—HUMAN BIOLOGY I— This is the same course as the Anatomy and Physiology course offered at SICC before. The Anatomy and Physiology course, however, was open to all students while BIO 11 will be open solely to nursing students. Dr. Schain will conduct the classes and labs.

BIO 5—BACTERIOLOGY—Dr. Schain also will instruct this course which deals in his specialized field of study. Instruction will cover the relationship of microorganisms to our environment, with emphasis on bacteria differentiation, antibiotics, public health diseases, and other topics. The prerequisite is BIO 2.

BT 145—PRINCIPLES OF IN-
(Continued on Page 3)

Summer Session

By FREDERICK HOLMAN

The six-week Summer Session program at SICC will begin on June 27. Between the dates of May 16 and June 20, registration will be able to be made by mail. This mail registration has in other years accounted for more than half of the Summer Session enrollment for this College. Four additional days following the close of mail registration will be allowed for personal registration.

Ninety-one courses during the day and evening sessions in the program will be available. The purpose of the program is to permit students to advance in their studies, or to make up needed credit. The College is also planning to notify the entering Freshmen of September 1966 to inform them that this is an ideal way to make up needed entrance requirements.

The list of course offerings for the summer program is presently available in the office of Summer Sessions. Catalogues containing full information plus the mail registration form will be arriving this week. If there is need of any further information, contact Dr. Spiridon, Director of Summer Session, in 350 St. Mark's Place.

BHE Must Revise Master Plan

The Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, and the Chancellor of The City University of New York, Dr. Albert H. Bowker, made public Monday the draft of the 1966 Revision of the Master Plan for The City University. Highlighted in this Revision is the danger that, if present trends continue, the senior colleges of the

University will fall hopelessly behind the new augmented goals which the Board of Higher Education has set for these institutions.

In developing its plans for 100% tuition-free coverage of the City's public higher education needs, the Board determined to step up the 20% of high school graduates to
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New Civil Technology Program Awaits State Approval

By FREDERICK HOLMAN

If State approval is obtained and all plans are successfully completed, a new Civil Technology Curriculum will be offered in this College next Fall. The proposed program has already been accepted by the SICC Curriculum Committee, the SICC Faculty, and the Board of Higher Education. President Willig and Dr. Spiridon, temporary directors for this program, are quite sure the State will grant approval.

Jobs Available

The C.T. Curriculum is designed to prepare high school graduates for sub-professional positions in the civil engineering and construction fields. Some of the jobs open to students who complete this program are: junior structural designers; structural and architectural draftsmen; building inspectors; surveyors; and assistants to highway engineers. Students completing this program will qualify to fill the many vacancies in this field. Engineering firms and agencies have stated that graduates from the curriculum would be highly valuable to them.

The proposed curriculum would contain a core of courses which are common to the Electrical and Mechanical Technology programs now offered. Because of this similarity, the new curriculum could be introduced with only the creation of a minimum number of new courses. New equipment will be required in teaching the surveying courses. The cost for the first year of operation for the C.T. program would be close to \$20,000, and will double the next year in order to increase the teaching staff. This figure includes the cost of 11 Surveyor's transits, about \$4,800.

Only 30 To Be In First Year

Noting the results of a poll taken of Staten Island high school seniors, 12.4% or 203 of them would be interested in such a Civil Technology program. Many off-island students are also expected to take advantage of such a curriculum. For the first year, however, it would only be possible to accept some thirty students into the curriculum. With the opening of the new campus, though, its expanded facilities would make it possible to accept many more youths interested in the C.T. program.

Schueler Appointed By BHE To Head Richmond College

Upper Division Will Open On Bay St. In 1967

Dr. Herbert Schueler was appointed president of the new Richmond College of The City University of New York, which he will organize for an opening scheduled for September, 1967. Richmond College will be located on Staten Island.

Dr. Schueler was appointed by the Board of Higher Education at a special meeting at board headquarters, 535 East 80 Street, April 13. His appointment was announced after the meeting by Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, board chairman. The appointment was recommended by a committee of board members headed by Professor Arleigh B. Williamson. The new president will take office within the next few weeks.

Richmond College will occupy the Bay Street buildings of SICC. When the new college starts classes in September 1967, SICC will already be established in the Sunnyside Campus, now under construction.

Dr. Schueler has been director of teacher education at Hunter College since 1956. He was a member of the Queens College faculty from 1941 to 1956, serving as director of the School of General Studies there for six years. He holds a bachelor's degree and master's degree from City College, a doctorate in German literature and philology from New York University, and studied at the University of Berne in Switzerland.

"Fulfills A 50 Year Struggle"

In recommending the appointment, Professor Williamson, who was the founder of Staten Island Community College, said, "With the appointment of our new president, we are now well under way with the establishment of this upper division college, which will break new ground in the field of higher education. At the same time, Richmond College, extending the work of Staten Island Community College, will fulfill a 50-year struggle on the part of Staten Island residents to provide four years of baccalaureate education in a public college on the island.

"As our community colleges have expanded, increasing numbers of students have been transferring to the third year of the senior colleges, creating a critical need for space there. Our surveys show that the new college will draw students from all the boroughs as well as from Staten Island. We expect that many New York City residents who have completed two years of college study in institutions across the country will also wish to attend."

"A Creative President"

Dr. Rosenberg expressed the board's appreciation to the committee for their diligent seven-month search and congratulated them upon their selection. "Dr. Schueler, already thoroughly acquainted with the City University
(Continued on Page 3)

Advice on The Draft Exam

By HOWARD KOPLOWITZ

On March 26, 1966 the Selective Service System announced the new criteria for student deferments. Students in "good standing" had to be in the following rank of their class: upper half after the freshmen year, upper two-thirds after the sophomore year, and upper three-quarters after the junior year.

For those students taking the Selective Service examination, a score of 70 or higher will be considered satisfactory for undergraduate students. Seniors intending to go on to graduate school must be in the upper quarter of their class, and have a test score of 80 or better.

Many students are undecided as to whether they should take the test. What should be the first consideration is the overall cumulative index. If you are doing well and expect to continue doing well there is no reason for you to take the test. However, if your index is low or borderline, and you think that there is a possibility
(Continued on Page 2)

Exhibits Needed For Open House

Open House will be held in this College on Friday, May 6, from the hours four until nine P.M. All departments have been asked by Prof. Rieger and Mr. Genco, co-chairmen of the program, to participate, and selected students and faculty will be available to answer questions.

Most of the clubs are expected to set up displays for the annual event. All of the campus buildings will be open for visitors. The Offices of the Registrar and of Summer Sessions will be open in the St. Mark's Place building, and refreshments will be served in the Study Hall in the Wall St. building.



Dr. Herbert Schueler, new president of Richmond College, which will open in September 1967.

When Will They Ever Learn

Next month, students from SICC and colleges across the country will take the Selective Service Deferment Examination. In view of the present policy of the Johnson Administration, it is not far-fetched to say that for some students this test may be a prelude to a much more brutal, and final test in the jungles of Vietnam.

A poor exam score, (below 70), coupled with unpromising college grades could well mean being drafted and subsequently sent to fight in Southeast Asia. Therefore it behooves every student to understand something about the Vietnam situation.

Ostensibly, the United States is there, with its 250,000 troops, at the invitation of the 1954 ruling government to maintain internal peace, and to preserve self-determination of the South Vietnamese people through a popular election. The alleged enemies of self-determination are the Vietcong, based in North Vietnam and supported by Communist China. What most people do not know, however, is that many of the Vietcong are actually from South Vietnam; that is, they are the same people.

Here at home, many interpret the war in Vietnam as a struggle between "democracy" and communist Red China; a struggle that America is nobly obligated to engage in for the peace of the "free world." What these people tend to forget, however, is that our obligation or "commitment" in Vietnam does have finite bounds to be set by the people of South Vietnam, not Washington, D. C.

In recent weeks, students and powerful religious leaders in South Vietnam have vigorously demonstrated against their military government. They demand a civilian government and popular elections immediately. Above all, they want an end to the war that we are carrying on in their country. This week the Ky government, realizing its precarious strength, consented to hold a national election within three to five months from now. With the election will probably come a new, civilian and liberal government. Washington is now faced with a difficult question: Could the United States stay on even if a Saigon regime, elected by popular vote, asked it to leave?

To the students taking the test next month, the implications behind this question should be painfully ironic. Senator John Stennis of Mississippi, a militant supporter of the Vietnam war, said last Sunday that if the South Vietnamese Government asked us to withdraw, then we would have to do so. This assumes that the U.S. respects international law and the self-determination of South Vietnam. It was a polite request that brought the United States into Vietnam. Since then, more than 1300 Americans have died fighting there just in this year. Now, another polite request would mean that we must completely withdraw, taking our corpses and unused Napalm bombs with us.

The many anti-war demonstrations and polls throughout the U.S. and abroad indicate that such a withdrawal would be met with relief and applause by the people of this country and around the world. Unless, of course, all those who are against the Vietnam war are total crackpots.

The test next month may well represent another extension of a colossal and inextricable adventure this country has entered on.

Our New Leaders, By Accident

The Student Association held elections yesterday for a new slate of officers and senators for the coming year. We voted, but just whom we voted for is anybody's guess. For most of the students who voted, yesterday was the first time that they even saw all of the candidates' names. The majority of students still do not know what next year's officers look like. In fact, many of the members of the Student Association themselves, two days before the election, did not know who was running for the important positions.

It would be futile to heap criticism on the S.A. for its ineptitude in handling election publicity. In this case it is clear that the students at SICC were not apathetic, but did want to see, hear and meet the candidates. The posters on the walls were a poor substitute for an open discussion or rally. As one student aptly phrased the situation: "I suppose you have to be in some office yourself or be in some fraternity or something to know these people."

* * *

The Student Association is a large organization, and its president can be very influential. He can determine policy; initiate and execute action. He is the final authority over his organization, and carries a prestigious status among students and the administration. Most important, he has a large budget for appropriations to make his administration effective. The S.A. is capable of performing a great deal of good for its constituency.

The S.A. under John Darden has made the mistake of concentrating too much on social events rather than tangible and lasting improvements for all of SICC's students. The pool table and juke box installed this month in the Academy Lounge represent an honest attempt by the S.A. to provide for student welfare. At the same time, unfortunately, this lounge has been transformed from an already dingy place to a veritable pool hall, and not the "Ladies Invited" kind. Hopefully the profits from the juke box, (five cents out of every ten), will go towards something beneficial to those quiet-seeking students displaced by this addition.

* * *

No one can tell the new S.A. president and his subordinates how to be good leaders. That depends on their own personal strengths; or as political scientists say, the office is as powerful as the man in it. But we hope that in the year to come, they never forget the trust their fellow students have placed in them, even if it was accidental.

Far From Noplaceville

Next term SICC will offer new courses in each department. In the March 25 issue of the DOLPHIN we encouraged the college to create seminar classes or more sophisticated courses. We are happy to say that the college is making every effort to provide the finest education possible at the community college level.

Those students who are anxious to transfer out of SICC before receiving their Associate degrees should now think twice. Many students like to thumb their noses at SICC because the buildings are not attractive and there is no campus. However, not too many colleges outside New York City can offer as many professors with doctoral degrees teaching freshman and sophomore courses. The electives given are comparable to those at other City University colleges for the first two years. Few other colleges afford as much close student-faculty association, a fact that many visiting alumni have mentioned.

Those who feel that being at SICC instead of a four-year C.U. college is like being in Noplaceville are judging this place by superficial standards. SICC may not look like what most people expect a college to look like, but that is only one more reason why the faculty tries particularly hard to make this place a college academically, even if not architecturally.

The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College
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Advice On The Draft Exam

(Continued from Page 1)
ty of going "under" your proper class standing, the test might compensate. Without your test score your local draft board has only an academic index to evaluate you, so it is to your advantage, in this case, to have a test mark. Students should be aware of the fact that the test may be taken only once, in every four years. Those students who feel that a "bad" term can be covered up by a "good" one (during any one school year) should know that their local board reviews their records every term, not every year, as was the previous practice. Finally, draft boards can consider either the class standing or the test score in determining draft classifications but they are not bound to base decisions on them.

Inquiring Reporter

S.A. Candidates

By IRWIN SCHLASS

Question: It has been said that except for biological differences, you can not distinguish one S.A. candidate from another. Do you intend to penetrate these superficial factors? If you do, on what basis will you make your decision?
(April 19, 1966)

I don't intend to vote because I don't intend to delve into the candidates' characters or platforms. J. H. Davis, Upper Fresh.

There's no other way we can distinguish one candidate from another. They should state publicly what their views are, so that the voters will know for whom and what they are voting. As of now, the elections are based on popularity. If at all possible, I would like to find out what the candidates stand for. Marilyn Morgenlander, Upper Soph.

The candidates never expose themselves to the student body, to be questioned as to their platforms. They don't communicate with the student body by having rallies or open debates or mass meetings. The officers of the S.A. seem to be elected, based on whom they know and not what they stand for. William Reynolds, Upper Soph.

I don't intend to penetrate them and I don't intend to vote. Arthur Chigas, Upper Soph.

I would make my decision on the basis of the ambition that they show and what they intend to do, that is, realistically. Another thing I'd be looking for is a student who is well rounded, socially and academically. Pat Minucci, Upper Soph.

I don't seem to be informed about these candidates. For this reason, I won't vote. George Gonzalez, Lower Soph.

I don't know one from the other. I suppose you have to be in some office yourself or be in a fraternity or something to know these people.

We know them by their names. They should have a public debate to make their views and personalities known and distinguishable. It's ridiculous for me to vote for I might vote for the least eligible one. It's not that I'm apathetic, but there's just no place for me to get the information concerning each individual candidate. Raymond Walsh, Upper Fresh.

There's no way to find out. All I see is posters. The posters only deal with being in the "in crowd" or something like that. But I haven't seen any posters that deal with the candidate's efforts to deal with any of the student's problems. Alan Ferrara, Upper Fresh.

Kaleidoscope Presents

Sean O'Casey's
Play

Pictures In

The Hallway

Sat., April 30,
8 P.M.

Sailor's Snug Harbor
Students Free
Guests \$2.00

Tickets in the Bookstore

Movie Review

"The Group"

After about one and a half hours, the viewer can just begin to sort out who's who in "The Group," a movie made from a novel of the same name. Supposedly it is a film showing the varied lives of eight chummy graduates of Vassar College. But actually, their lives aren't too varied; except for one or two of this cozy group, they're all miserable. Most of their misery stems in one way or another from sex. However, it isn't really a "dirty" movie, just boring, (except possibly for high school students.)

The action begins with an inexpensive, depression years, marriage ceremony . . . and ends with a death. In between, we find that Libby is the insidious, big-mouthed one; Dottie is the sweet girl who had a sad love affair; Lakey's the Lesbian; Priss is the female counterpart of "Casper Milktoast" . . . and so on. Unfortunately, the characters are all superficial and shallow. It isn't the acting that makes this film so dull, most of the acting is fairly good; but the material that the actors had to work with is trite and lacks substance.

The action invariably seems to just miss its "mark." Where there should be dramatic impact, there isn't. At other times, it seems rather soapy. In general, the movie was made up of good actors, (Elizabeth Hartman and Joan Hackett to mention two), an excellent director, (Sidney Lummet of The Pawnbroker fame), some passable depression-era dresses, old cars, and color film. Why it turned out so poorly is a puzzle.

The seats at the Astor, Murray Hill, and Plaza theaters are extremely comfortable, so for a relaxing 152 minutes, go ahead and see it, but I suggest that you bring a flashlight and a good book: maybe "The Group."

Karen Koket

New Courses

(Continued from Page 1)

VESTMENTS — The old BT 143 course of two credits in two class hours will be strengthened by this new BT 145 consisting of three credits in three class hours per week. The course is an elective for members of the Business Technology program and will be taught by Prof. Nigro.

ENGL 40 — THE BRITISH NOVEL I—This English elective will be a study, by reading and discussion, of eighteenth and early nineteenth century novelists and how the social and intellectual trends of their times influenced their writings. Works by Defoe, Fielding, Scott, Austen and others, will be studied. Dr. Minerof will teach this course.

GOVT 4 — THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION AND CIVIL LIBERTIES—This elective will be an analysis of leading Supreme Court decisions that relate to the principles of the Constitution. Mr. Schwartz, instructor for this course, will also direct studies in the Supreme Court's role as a protector of human and property rights.

HIST 6—HISTORY OF MODERN RUSSIA — Dr. Warth will conduct this study of the development of Russia since the time of Peter the Great to the present.

MATH 15 — FUNDAMENTAL CONCEPTS OF MATHEMATICS—This course is designed to develop in the student's mind the nature of mathematics. It is an expansion of the single-semester

ROGER REVIEWS

The Circus

Madison Square Garden has once again been transformed into the home of **The Greatest Show on Earth**. From now to May 15th the circus is paying its yearly visit to New York and it should be seen.

The Sideshow is worth what one pays to see it: nothing. Many tigers, elephants, and other animals are on exhibit there. The human attractions are busy selling autographed photos, rings, and other trivia. As might be expected, the barker's remarks are probably more dramatic than authentic.

Highlights of this year's show are a horseback riding tiger and three simultaneous high-wire trapeze acts. There is an overabundance of action and it is difficult to decide where to focus one's attention. The usual complement of clowns and animal acts are joined by an attempt to have similar, but not identical, acts in all three rings at the same time.

The circus is a real show stopper and this critic wishes for only one added attraction next season — transparent vendors so that the view is unobstructed!

Roger Meyers

BHE Master Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

whom senior college admission has recently been offered to a full quarter of all high school graduates, public and private.

The revised Master Plan shows that, if the new goal were applied in September 1966, City, Hunter, Brooklyn, and Queens Colleges would fall short of the goal by a total of 9,500 students. The shortage in these colleges would rise to 16,000 by 1972.

Even at the present goal of offering admission to the top 20%, the colleges have fallen short by about 500 students each year. This September, through a combination

MATH 13 course which will be dropped and will be the first term of a two term course consisting of **MATH 15** and **MATH 16**. It is important to note, though, that students who have taken **MATH 13** already cannot enter the second half of the new course **MATH 16** in Spring of 1967, because there will be theory included in **MATH 15** not studied in **MATH 13**.

MATH 28—LINEAR ALGEBRA—Designed especially for Mathematics and Science majors, this course will cover such topics as determinants, matrices, linear dependence, and others.

MATH 29 — MATHEMATICS FOR ENGINEERS II—This is a continuation course or a second semester of **MATH 26 (MATH FOR ENGINEERS I)**. It will consist of study in Linear Algebra, and vector field theory. It is equivalent to the **MATH 92** course at C.C.N.Y.

MATH 8 — COMPUTER PROGRAMMING AND NUMERICAL ANALYSIS I — This course, although in the catalogue, was not offered this year. It will be started in the Fall in order to introduce the student to the nature and function of the computer.

PSYCH 5—PSYCHOLOGY OF PERSONALITY — Dr. Goulding will conduct this course dealing in the important factors and theories underlying personality patterns, their origins and development. Special attention will be given to case studies.

Hootenany

By JEFF SCHRIER

If you did not attend the first annual SICC Hootenany, the laugh is on you. The students who performed at Sailor's Snug Harbor were really great. Could this competition be the reason "Shindig" is no longer on television?

In order to break even financially, 300 tickets had to be sold. Only about 200 people were in the audience, however. They were the most enthusiastic group on this side of Shea Stadium. The Hootenany was organized single-handedly by Rosalie Paris.

Opening the show was a group called The Jokers. They set the pace of the show by offering a mixture of folk songs and rock n' roll. Following them were Kenny Washington and the Four Dimensions, a rock 'n roll band featuring three electric guitars and drums. Other groups appearing were Shelly and Genevieve, and The Worried Men.

Highlights of the program included audience participation with Shelly and Genevieve singing "Five Hundred Miles," and Jeff Schrier, Danny Kanter and Ronny Farber, The Jokers, harmonizing in the folk favorite "This Land."

This reporter had a fine time, both as a performer and spectator. The only thing missing from the performance was the faculty. Very few of the college teachers attended. Those that did not appear won't be penalized for cutting.

of space difficulties and fiscal uncertainties, the entrance requirement for admission to one of the senior colleges (not necessarily the college of the student's first choice), which had been brought down to 82% in September 1965, will rise again to 84% for September 1966.

The Board's determination to offer 100% tuition-free coverage of the City's public higher educational needs, also includes, by 1975, community college admission to 40% of all high school graduates; College Discovery Programs to 10%; and Educational Skills Centers to the remaining 25%. Experience indicates that about 66% of all high school graduates would accept the opportunities so offered.

To provide for the impending shortage of 16,000 places, the Revision of the Master Plan calls for a new college for Brooklyn or Queens accommodating 5,000; a new upper-division college in Staten Island (Richmond College) for 2,000 students; and for new additions to existing colleges or another new college to take care of 9,000. Since it takes time to construct buildings, provision is also made for a massive rental program pending the opening of permanent new facilities.

Chairman Rosenberg stressed the necessity for immediate provision of increased funds for senior college operating costs, and the dangers faced if they were not provided. "Without additional support," he said, "we will have to face a continual raising of the high school grade required for admission to the senior colleges. This means that a great many qualified high school graduates will not be able to gain admission to our senior colleges. This should not be permitted to happen."

The draft Revision bill will be the subject of two hearings, held by the Board's Committee on the City University under Dr. Rosenberg's chairmanship, on Monday, May 2nd, at the Assembly Hall of Hunter College, 695 Park Avenue.

Student Profile

Vince Curcio — Bookstore Sentinel

By ALDO BIANCHI

It has been said that he looks a bit like Abe Lincoln. Then again, others insist that he resembles Captain Ahab in *Moby Dick*. Regardless, in reality his name appears as Vincent Curcio, famed salesman of the SICC Bookstore.

Going back about a year and a half ago when I first met Vince, his most startling physical attribute was his ear-to-ear, hardly ma-



VINCE CURCIO and a friend

tured beard. Someone should have told him that he just doesn't have enough whiskers. Eventually, he came to a realization and concentrated his efforts on a somewhat well-bred mustache, which is still a remnant of his famed personality.

Ordeal in Bio I

My first encounter with Vince occurred in Biology I with Miss Merlino. For some obscure reason, Bio I seemed to baffle Vince. At the first announcement of a test, Vince would instantly react with his "bennies" (benzedrine) or his "dexies" in an all out day and night effort to study with the utmost diligence. Nevertheless, he never quite attained, or even got close to, the grades he had hoped to achieve. Biology I Lab proved equally frustrating to others in his class and with good reason. We were taking our lab midterm, stopping for a short period at each lab demonstration station to identify the structures where the pin was placed. Vince had just arrived at the site of the fetal pig where the pin was placed in the liver. After identifying the structure, Vince politely re-stuck the pin in the pig's toe. Irwin Schluss, directly behind Vince, was next at the fetal pig station. There Schluss stood, in utter astonishment. He scratched his head in deep meditation, suggesting that the answer just couldn't be the toe! Alas,

Schueler Appointed

(Continued from Page 1)

and a part of its quest for excellence and widening opportunity, will make a creative president," he said. "Richmond College will be one of the first upper division colleges to be established in the United States. It will parallel the third, fourth, and master's years of the other senior colleges of the City University, and, in addition to liberal arts and science, including teacher education, will offer engineering."

"The founding of Richmond College presents a two-fold challenge. It will provide much needed facilities for higher education in areas of the city now under-served and faced with dramatic population growth in a relatively short period of time, and it will provide the

Vince's exuberance was just too great and he felt it necessary to reveal where the pin had actually been placed.

One day I asked Vince why school frustrated him, and to my astonishment his reply was, "I know that there's something happening here, but I don't know exactly what it is,—because I've been too occupied with quizzes and exams . . . Some of it is funny, some of it scary, a good deal of it wasted." Referring to the things he found most depressing, he asserted that "There are too many philosophers."

"Do you mean," I replied, "too many all-knowing professors?" To this he answered, "No! students."

Behind Bars

Vince's popularity among SICC students can probably be best attributed to his noted social position—that of Bookstore attendant. For it is behind those bars in room 12, Boro Hall, that we can see that dark, suave figure, a devoted servant to students in need of the tools of education.

Aside from these humorous and somewhat unique qualities, Vince is indeed serious minded and ambitious. In fact, these past few months he has embarked on a literary career. He has written poems, stories and plays on an off-beat level, in an attempt to put down his reality on paper. Since he spends many hours a week in the Bookstore, he has become increasingly friendly with the nearby English Department staff. Mr. Schwerner, in particular, has shown interest in Vince and has indicated that he possesses talent. It should also be mentioned that two of his poems will appear in the SICC yearbook; one of which is a lengthy off-beat poem about students and the school system, entitled: "There are zip-million stories in the naked system." Vince refers to this poem as "The Goof."

Last May, Vince found himself very depressed, being bored with school and his experiences of previous summers. He decided to make a move in a constructive direction. Two weeks after finals he went to racially torn Southside, Virginia, to teach Remedial Reading: "It was the most moving experience of my life. I don't believe that I could have learned it from a book."

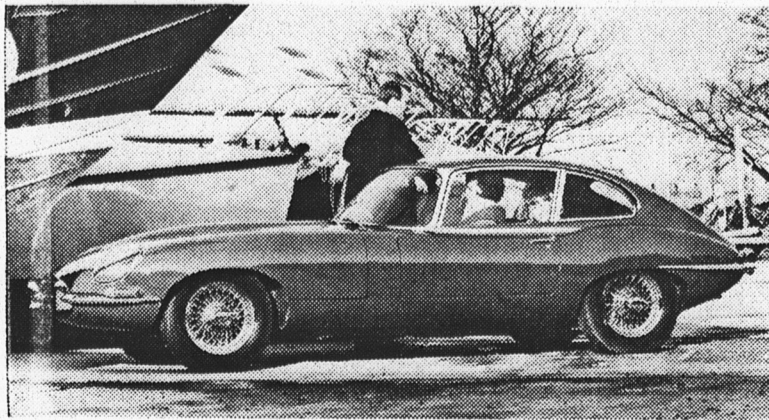
Although he is by no means a scholar, he is well-informed of the world's happenings, always ready to calmly and intelligently discuss matters as Vietnam, the draft, drugs, "The Moon," etc. He possesses that spark of aliveness, heightened feelings, individuality and human warmth which all contribute to his being a unique person.

opportunity for exploring newer patterns for public higher education in this area."

Dr. Schueler was married for the second time in December, 1965, to the former Nancy O'Brien, coordinator of student teaching at Hunter College. Two sons of his former marriage (the first Mrs. Schueler died in 1964) are both studying. Paul as a National Science Foundation Fellow at New York University in the field of organic chemistry and Robert as a sophomore at Clark University.

The Schuelers live at 139-12 Coolidge Avenue in Jamaica, but vacations find them at their cottage at Lake Elmore in Vermont. Dr. Schueler's hobbies include painting, carpentry, tennis, and golf. Dr. Schueler is 52. His salary as president of Richmond College will be \$30,000.

Jaguar Introduces XK - E 2 plus 2



By CHAD SCHEPIS

Early last month, Jaguar announced plans to market a 2+2 version of the XK-E in this country. The car is generally the same in appearance, with increased height and length barely noticeable. The running gear is identical to the two-place model, with the 4.2 litre version of the XK engine coupled to a fully synchromesh transmission. A novel addition to the list of options is an automatic synchromesh transmission, a Borg Warner unit, which is ideally suited to the torque characteristics of the XK engine.

The rear seats, while not totally adequate for large persons, will be found quite suitable for those of a smaller stature. These plushy padded seats offer a neat compromise between an all out luxury sedan and a four-seat sports car. Front seating room has been increased by giving the seats more fore and aft travel. Greater head and shoulder room is offered as a result of the two inch increase in height. The front seats now recline, for added comfort on long trips, or for those local crumpet catching expeditions.

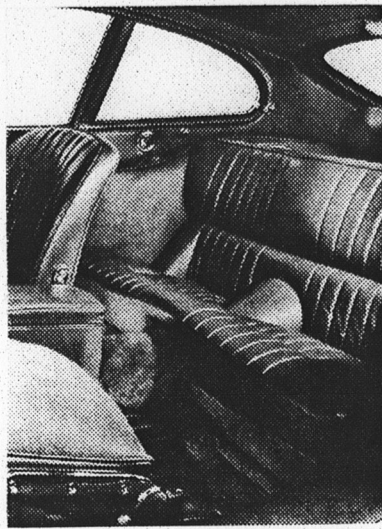
Upon entering and seating oneself, a marked difference in seating position is immediately felt as compared to the two seater. The position is slightly high due to the lack of a dropped floor pan, and gives one the impression he is sitting in a sedan. Due to the increased weight—nearly 250 pounds—and the nine inch longer wheelbase, the ride is somewhat flatter. The car seems more stable through corners and less affected by high frequency bumps in the road.

With the availability of an automatic transmission, Jaguar will increase its market penetration. The family man with small children or the wife who must have the car for shopping, now have the perfect excuse to own an XK-E. The ability of the rear seats to fold forward when not in use improves luggage space considerably.

With the acquisition of Guy Motors, a truck manufacturing company, and Coventry Climax, the racing engine producer, and other related automotive enterprises, Jaguar's Sir William Lyons has established himself as an industrial magnate. I only hope he will follow in the same tradition as David Brown, of Aston Martin, in applying these vast industrial resources to the improving of the car he builds. If he does, we can expect great things from Jaguar in the future.

Psychology Workshop

On Friday, April 22 at 8:30 Dr. Richard A. D'Ambrosio, Ph.D., Executive Director of St. Vincent's clinic in Brooklyn will address the Psychology Workshop. Day and evening session students, as well as faculty members and members of the community are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at the S.I. Academy in room 700.



Interior view of the new XK-E 2+2 with rear seats.

Club News

Lambda Omega Chi

Lambda Omega Chi Sorority had a meeting with a sister chapter on April 12. At the meeting plans were made for joint activities. The cake sale which was held on March 31 was a success. The profits will be used to buy toys and give a party for the children at St. Michael's Home on Saturday, May 7.

Menorah Society

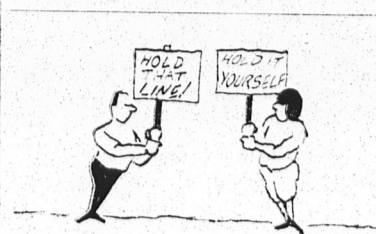
On March 31, 1966, the Menorah Society and Beta Tau played the first inter-club softball game of the season at Clove Lake Park. After five innings of play the score stood: Menorah Society 5, Beta Tau 3. **Dennis Levy, President**

Newman Club

On Sunday, April 3, the Newman Club held its annual Easter Party for the children at St. Michael's Home, Staten Island. The club feted some sixty youngsters with candy, gifts, and entertainment provided by a magician.

Plans are presently in the making for an exhibit at Open House. Also being planned is a boat ride to Rye Beach, in Westchester, N.Y., and further information on that will be circulated throughout the school in several weeks. A Communion Breakfast will be held at the end of May. There will be several beach parties also sponsored by the Newman Club during the coming Summer.

Anyone interested in any of the above plans should see us at the meeting in Room 405 on the dates posted around campus.



S. A. News

Starlight Ball

The Student Association is planning its Ninth Annual Starlight Ball to be held May 14, 1966 at the Hotel Astor in New York. This will be the first time that this occasion will be celebrated on a Saturday evening.

Although the actual cost is approximately \$16.00 per couple, the Student Association is subsidizing \$6.00 of the cost and tickets will cost only \$10.00 for SICC student couples, and \$15.00 for guest couples. This price includes dinner, souvenirs and dancing until 2 A.M.

Tickets will be on sale in room 902, the S.A. office, from April 20 through May 11. It is important that you purchase your tickets early so that the committee will be able to reserve an entire table for you and your friends.

The occasion calls for semi-formal attire, but formal dress is preferable. Arrangements for the rental of tuxedos at a discount price have also been made, for information inquire in room 902.

The following is a list of the girls running for Campus Queen:

Donna Bellack
Marsha Blumenfield
Rosemarie Fundaro
Sue Miller
Gloria Paproski
Rosalie Paris
Patricia Venito
Joan Wintjin

Pool Anyone?

Your Student Association has provided you with a pool table in the Academy lounge for your enjoyment. PROBLEM: Cues are missing! CAUTION: If this continues, the vendor will remove the pool table from the lounge.

Kaleidoscope

The final presentation of the SICC Kaleidoscope Cultural Program will be Sean O'Casey's play, "Pictures In The Hallway." This will be held at the Sailor's Snug Harbor, April 30 at 8 P.M. All students are encouraged to attend.

Campus Queen Semi-Final Elections

Semi-final election for Campus Queen will take place on April 28 in room 902. Everyone come on up and vote for five girls of your choice.

Elections for finalist will be held May 13, again in room 902. The Campus Queen will be crowned at the Starlight Ball.

C.I.S.G.A.

CISGA stands for the College and Institute Student Government Association, and is made up of all the two-year colleges in New York State. The state is divided into four regions and SICC belongs to Region I.

Each year CISGA holds an annual leadership conference for the entire state. This year the conference is to be held at Grossinger's Hotel, upstate, on May 1-3.

Every two-year college in the state sends a delegation to the conference, the school pays for each delegate. The Student Association of SICC sponsors the cost of our delegation to the meeting.

The purpose of CISGA is for all two-year colleges to meet and discuss mutual problems and their possible solutions.

Sports Roundup

By JEFF SCHRIER
Baseball

The second Staten Island Community College baseball team is off to a fine start under the able guidance of coach David O'Brien. After meeting tough opponents, Brooklyn College and Wagner, the Dolphins tangled with Trenton Junior College.

The weather was bitter cold and the game was called after seven innings. Going into the seventh the score was knotted at three-all. Trenton cracked under the strain, and the Dolphins exploded for seven runs. The final score: SICC 10, Trenton 3. An impressive win for the batmen of SICC.

The big men of the Dolphins were Jim Tait, with three hits, Joe Gambuzza with two hits, and Jimmy Finnigan who came up with two clutch hits and showed a fine glove in the field at second base. The winning pitcher for the Dolphins was George Ulichas. We hope he continues his winning ways. In his seven innings he gave up three hits and walked nine.

Following the Trenton game, the Dolphins played New York City Community College. In a close contest, SICC topped the NYCCC boys 5-4 in ten innings. The winning pitcher was sophomore Paul Handy. Jim Finnigan again came up with a clutch hit in the tenth to knock in the winning run. With Butch Liggeri on first base, Jack Escales came to bat. Escales, with 2 R.B.I.'s already, sacrificed Liggeri to second to set up Finnigan's heroics. Joe Gambuzza and Jim Tait continued their good hitting with two apiece.

In future games, SICC will be against the Long Island Aggies, and Dutchess County C.C. All home games will be played at Clove Lakes Field.

Varsity Baseball Schedule

Date	Day	Opponent	Place	Time
April 23	Sat.	Delhi Institute	H—Clove Lakes Pk., S.I.	—2:00 p.m.
April 28	Thurs.	Dutchess C.C.	A—Poughkeepsie, N.Y.	—7:00 p.m.
April 30	Sat.	Concordia J.S.	A—Bronxville, N.Y.	11:00 A.M.
May 3	Tues.	Kingsborough C.C.	H—Clove Lakes Pk., S.I.	—3:30 p.m.
May 7	Sat.	Ulster C.C.C.	H—Clove Lakes Pk., S.I.	2:00 p.m.
May 9	Mon.	Long Island Aggies	A—Farmingdale, N.Y.	—3:00 p.m.
May 12	Thurs.	Suffolk C.C.C.	A—Selden, New York	3:00 p.m.
May 20	Fri.	Queensboro C.C.C.	H—Clove Lakes Pk., S.I.	—3:00 p.m.

Basketball — Alumni & Varsity News

Former SICC basketball player Hank Lam, (high point man, season and game), who is presently attending Pace College, has joined the Army Reserves. Jay Chaganoff, former SICC guard, (season and game assist record), is also playing baseball at Pace. Graduating this June, basketball and baseball Varsity player John Larsen intends to go to Hunter College. Joe Gambuzza, also a two letter man, is eyeing Long Island University. Jeff Schrier, undecided about Genesco State College or Hunter. Three letter man Kenny Washington will hit the books at Brooklyn College this September.

Golf

Over the Easter vacation the Golf Team went down to North Carolina and Maryland. In North Carolina the boys lost to Lewisburg Junior College and Chowan Junior College. In Maryland, however, the team was victorious against Balt Junior College. Another loss was inflicted by Dutchess County. The team's record is now, Wins 1, Losses 3. But coach Ferguson expects better things in the future. Although we have no par breakers, Steve Hylan shoots in the high 70's, Orin Ryan in the 80's along with Phil Dammer. Other members of the team are Roger Kartcher, Paul Sommer, Jeff Gilbert and Albert Lech.

All home matches will be played at LaTorrette Golf Course on Staten Island. Important matches in the future will be against the Long Island Aggies and Suffolk County C.C.

Intramural Bowling

By SAM AUSTERLITZ

The men's intramural bowling league is getting down to its final week, and has in the American League a real fight going for the league lead. The Stompers, with a record of 20 wins and 4 losses, are now in first place. The Pinheads and Play Boys are second and third place teams respectively. In this last week of action either one of these three teams can win and will meet in the annual intramural play-off.

In the National League, the Balls with a record of 21 wins over 3 losses seem to have won easily their race for the pennant.

The play-offs, starting a week after the close of the regular intramural season, features the first place team of the National League meeting the second place team of the American side. First place team of the American League meets the second position team of the National contingent. After the play-offs the winners will battle for the championship.

The Bowling League is under the supervision of Mr. Donlan. Two games comprise one match. Three points can be won at each match, one point for each game and one point for total pins of each individual game.

Team Standings with one week remaining.

American League			National League		
Team	Won	Lost	Balls		
Stompers	20	4	Nipper's Noodles	19	5
Pinheads	19	5	3 D's	18	6
Play Boys	18	6	GTO's	14	10
Bombers	16	8	Doxey's Angels	12	12
Ruddy Muddy's	15	9	Diplomats	11	13
Freshmen	14	10	Venitos Devils	10	11
Boccis	7	17	Lucky Strikes	8	16
Paramount	4	20	Pizzas	1	23
Yoo-Hoos	3	21	Ali Babbas	0	21
Planters	1	24			