

# BHE Sets Uniform Policy For Transfer To Senior Colleges

The Board of Higher Education has announced a new uniform transfer policy for the community colleges. Previously, the four senior colleges of the City University (Brooklyn; City; Hunter; Queens) had varying requirements for transfer students from the community colleges.

In June 1961, the Administrative Council of the Board of Higher Education recommended that the four senior colleges "accept an Associate in Arts degree from a Board of Higher Education community college as the equivalent of 64 credits toward the Bachelor of Arts degree . . ." The Council also recommended that "all colleges work toward the goal of establishing the same transfer formulae from the Schools of General Studies and the Board of Higher Education community colleges to the senior colleges for students qualified for free tuition."

The Board of Higher Education, in studying the problem of transfer, engaged Dr. Holy and his associates, to recommend solutions for the problems. The Holy Report has been adopted by the board as general policy.

The Holy Report recommends that the "requirements for transfer from the community colleges under the Board of Higher Education to the senior, not now

uniform, be uniform and be the same as the requirements for transfer from the schools of general studies . . ." and that "the qualitative requirements for transfer from the Associate in Arts degree programs in the schools of general studies to the baccalaureate programs of the senior colleges be uniform and as follows:

- "the completion of an approved, well balanced program with the first 14 or more credits earned in two or three semesters with an index of 3.0 or higher; or
- "the completion of an approved, well balanced program with the first 30 or more credits earned with an index of 2.75 or higher; or
- "the completion of the requirements for the degree of Associate in Arts with an index of 2.0 or higher."

The Board of Higher Education has given the recommendations regarding transfer top priority.

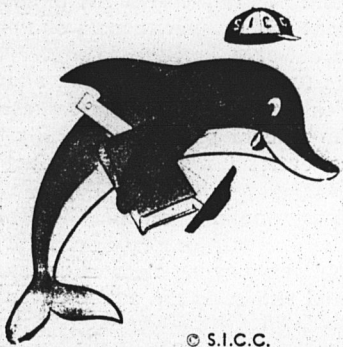
The Holy Report, in studying the problems, made recommendations for their solution. The report states that the senior colleges should establish orientation and guidance programs to aid in the adjustment of transfer students. It also calls for the usage of two scholastic averages and indexes, one for credits earned in the senior college and the other for the combined credits in both the community and senior college.

With regard to language, the report says that "there is a very wide variation in the language requirements of the four seniors." The report asks that representatives from the colleges confer and work toward the goal of more flexibility in the language requirements.

For students who arrive at the senior college within a few credits of graduation, the report recommends that the undergraduate in a transfer program, who lacks no more than 9 credits for graduation in that program and whose ultimate graduation is not in question, may be accepted for transfer on the same basis as a graduate, with provision for completion of the A.A. degree requirements at the senior college.

For a community college graduate who in his last term took extra credits in order to fill a normal program, the report recommended that he should receive transfer credit for such courses that are in harmony with his degree objective.

With regard to the possible transfer of terminal students, the report states: "Senior colleges should continue studies of ways in which terminal graduates with good scholastic records may be encouraged to continue their education through liberal credit allowances.



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# THE DOLPHIN

Staten Island Community College



## SA Veep Says Faculty Is Irresponsible

By Thomas Becker

Student Association vice-president, Clifford White has charged that the "faculty has not accepted their responsibilities as citizens of our college community." He was referring to the inability of those students desiring to go to the anti-tuition trip to Albany to get a faculty advisor to accompany them. State law requires the presence of a faculty member on trips of this sort. Two thousand stu-



Cliff White

dents from across the state attended the protest rally in Albany. Because of faculty disinterest, White charged, he was the only SICC student in attendance. He went with the City College delegation.

Almost ten percent of SICC students, according to White, were willing to go on the trip, organized and sponsored by the Student Association. The students were to pay two dollars and the rest was

(Continued on Page 4)



Gil Martin



Allen Platt

## Martin And Platt Head Party Candidates For SA Offices

By Ronald Morrill

Gil Martin and Allen Platt are the Democratic and Progressive party choices for the office of Student Association president. The student election, to be held on April 26, will vote on the offices of president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and twenty senators representing the students. At the same time as the Student Association election, nominations for Campus Queen will be accepted. The voting will take place in the lounge. On April 25, an amendment to the SA constitution, permitting the election of the Chief Justice, will be voted on.

Gil Martin is a Korean war veteran, school senator, vice-president of the Discussion Club and a member of the Constitutional Committee of the SA.

Allen Platt is a winner of the American Legion award, former vice-president of P.S. 235 and an honor student in high school.

There will be a debate between both candidates on April 18, in Room 405. It is being sponsored by the Discussion Club.

Nominated for the office of vice-president by the Democratic party is John Reiss; for secretary, Lee Delorvo; for treasurer, Sophie Grizolet; for Chief Justice, Jack Golden.

The Progressive party has placed Jerry Theodoratos on the ballot for vice-president; Dolores Lotito for secretary; Frank Petrone for treasurer; and Mary Ann Fieramosca for Chief Justice.

The Democratic party platform favors free tutoring service; used book exchange; separation of powers in the executive and legislative branches of the SA; the institution of an independent senate; and student representative "policing" of the library.

The Progressive party has set for its platform more school par-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Silverstein's Chemical Might Help Fight Against Cancer

This year more than 270,000 Americans will die from cancer. Every day more than 700 Americans die from this dread disease. It is the greatest killer among children and kills more young adults

than any other disease.

### Campus Queen Picked May 10

The SICC Campus Queen contest will begin on April 26, when nominations will be accepted for this coveted award. The nominations will take place in the lounge. The only requirements for nomination is that the candidate not be on academic probation. There will be no



WHO?

minimum number of votes for nomination. The top five candidates will be placed on the ballot. The students will vote for the Campus Queen on May 10, and she will be announced at the Starlite Ball on May 11.

The Campus Queen will receive flowers and a trophy signifying her office. Her ladies-in-waiting will also receive flowers.

T.B.

Although a massive effort has been undertaken, the scourge of cancer remains a threat to every man, woman, and child in the nation. And yet progress has been made: more than a million Americans are alive today who have been "cured." But a great deal remains to be discovered.

Cancer is growth run wild. Some part of the body ignores the fundamental body law: controlled growth. When this occurs, a cancer results . . . a wildly proliferating, untamed growth, spreading throughout the body.

In the past, scientists have sought chemicals to combat the dread disease, so far with little success.

Dr. Silverstein, however, believes he has found a chemical which may play some role in the fight against cancer. Basically, this chemical has been shown to stop growth in animals, but has not been tried against cancer. It is called a tryptophan analog; it removes the important amino acid, tryptophan, from the body, thus preventing excessive growth.

Dr. Silverstein is planning to conduct an extensive research program on specially inbred strains of mice afflicted with cancer. If his preliminary work shows some success, he will have no difficulty in obtaining a government grant for follow-up studies.

Dr. Silverstein has discovered, however, that sufficient quantities of the tryptophan analog must be manufactured specially and will cost at least \$200. In addition, the

(Continued on Page 4)





# The Dolphin

Staten Island  
Community College

APRIL, 1963  
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A monthly student publication, supported by SICCA Assn.,  
Inc. fees and distributed to day and evening students.

## The SA & SICCA

On April 19, the students of SICCA will vote for a new Student Association. If history is any guide, not too many of them will turn out. The multi-postered Progressive party (which promises everything and, consequently, will disappoint the students if they are elected) and the Democratic party are the two groups vying for the offices. We don't think the offices are worth the trouble.

In theory, the SA represents the students — it doesn't. In theory, the SA has power — it doesn't. In theory, the SA is necessary — it isn't.

To destroy the myth that the SA represents the students, one has only to open the grave and view the remains of the card ban issue.

The controversy began several terms ago. The SA passed a moderate ban, restricting card playing to the hours between 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. There were protests from a few articulate students. Petitions were passed around. But our students are a notoriously apathetic lot and most of them just grumbled. The furor amounted to little.

At the first meeting of the SA this term, the idea of a complete card ban was introduced. The Senators were instructed to consider the idea and inform their constituents of it. As events turned out, it seems that consideration and information are not part of the Senate's vocabulary.

At the second meeting of the SA, the complete card ban proposal was voted on. There were no minutes of the first meeting available for the students to read (not that many would have read them). There were no posters advertising the fact that the SA was considering a complete card ban. The Dean of Students' Newsletter was not utilized. Consequently, very few students knew of the proposal, let alone that it was being voted on. Very few students knew what their "representatives" were doing.

Perhaps the SA thought that the students wouldn't care about a complete card ban; that they would be just as apathetic about it as they are with everything else. But it is common knowledge that card playing, at least at SICCA, is an integral part of the college education. More likely is the possibility that the SA, or at least some of its members, realizing the obvious unpopularity of the proposal, decided to pass it quickly, clandestinely. This is smart politics, but it is a kind of cunning that doesn't belong in a truly representative government.

The complete card ban was passed, six to one, with two absentions (the full Senate membership of twenty was reduced by those Senators on academic probation). After the ban was passed, the students were informed of their "representatives'" actions. Some of the students then told the SA what they thought. The SA reversed itself.

Because of its obvious inability to perform the function it supposedly has — that of representing the students — the SA will place before the students a referendum on the complete card ban on April 26. We realize the necessity for the card ban. This is not Columbia University or Brooklyn College with their student centers. This is SICCA with its miniscule lounge. But we aren't naive enough to think that the students will vote for the right thing. In all probability, they will reject the complete card ban pro-

posal, and — if it were on the ballot — they would probably reject any card ban.

The SA, at best, can only pass inconsequential legislation. But when an unpopular proposal is placed before it — the SA fails miserably. It is forced to use trickery and deception. But when the lights are turned on, the SA reverses itself and runs away by proposing a referendum. Since the SA can't do its job and the students won't, who will?

We are under the impression that the real power in this school lies in places other than the SA. One of these places, we think, is the administration. We suspect that if the SA passed an unpopular piece of legislation, unpopular, that is, to the administration, then either the legislation or the SA wouldn't last long.

The administration makes decisions that continually affect the students. We can see no reason why they should not assume the legislative powers mistakenly placed in the hands of the SA. On really important matters they do. Why maintain the false idea of student government? The students couldn't govern themselves even if they wanted to. To say that they are governed through their SA is ridiculous, since the SA represents itself and no one else.

There are reasons why the sham is continued. Perhaps we're stretching Freud too far, but to some, the administration represents "Daddy", and as we all know, college students are not children. Also, it is good public relations to have a student government. It supposedly teaches us democracy. If the SICCA student government is to be our guide, then we're in sad shape.

SA president, Zdzislaw Wesolowski, says, "if we don't police ourselves then the administration will do it." We think he is right and we think the administration should. We suggest that the administration assume the legislative powers of the SA. There will be Patrick Henry oratories, surely, but we think this is the best solution to the problems of student government at SICCA. The students don't want the job. The SA is ill-equipped. The administration is the only and rightful place for it.

Inadvertently, Mr. Wesolowski got to the heart of the matter. He said: "We can have a dynamic Student Association if all the students cooperate. Without their cooperation, it is impossible." There is no cooperation. The main purpose of the SA, Mr. Wesolowski continued, is "to represent the desires and wishes of the student body . . ." This is hardly ever achieved.

To contend that the SA is necessary, is to ignore the facts. Its legislative functions could and should be assumed by the administration. The SA's budgetary "powers," at best, are only recommendations. Any small group of interested students could take over this function, hold hearings, and present amounts requested to the SAAB, SICCA, etc. No vote is necessary.

If there were no SA, how would the charges of anarchy be answered? What of the myriad functions of the SA? Who would handle all the business it contracts? The questions can be answered. The best example that it can be done is Columbia University. Gigantic as it is, CU has no student government. At last report it was still in existence and prospering.

At present, there are nine committees in the SA. Five of them (constitutional; budget; poster; coed code; SA election) depend on the SA for their existence. If there were no SA, the committees would disappear. Three of the remaining four committees (Starlite Ball; picnic; Campus Queen) are social in character. Their duties could be assumed by other clubs; or a new club, designed for the organization of social events, might be organized. The duties of the one committee left (leadership and freshmen orientation) could be directed by the administration.

Perhaps the most legitimate function the SA has, is to maintain communication and good relations among other colleges. But is it necessary to set up an organization with powers it can't handle for this one purpose? Should the SA continue to pretend to be something it is not? We don't think so.

Admittedly there will be problems to an abolition of student government at SICCA. But they will be tiny in both size and number to those presently faced by the SA.

We suggest that a box labeled "NO SA THANK YOU" be placed on the student election ballot, April 26. The SA is mortally wounded. It should be left to the students to administer the coup de grace.

## Letters to The Editor

### Save Our Ship

Dear Editor:

Staten Island Community College is in grave danger of losing its dolphin.

Webster's Dictionary defines a dolphin thus: "a marine mammal with a snout like beak; found in the Mediterranean and several parts of the Atlantic: dolphins swim in large schools and frequently jump clear of the water."

The dolphin to which I refer contrasts greatly with the above description. It is not a mammal, marine or otherwise, and has no aquatic characteristics; it is square in shape but appears rectangular when opened; it is created and lives on dry land and is always adversely affected by water. However, it is similar in one respect to Webster's dolphin: the Community College Dolphin, like its aquatic counterpart, is happier in schools.

The Dolphin to which I refer, is, of course, the College newspaper, and it is very definitely in danger of extinction. It appears that a "Save the Dolphin" crusade is in order. But before we begin we must consider the problems which face us. We will be hampered in our efforts, in that establishing a "Dolphin Preserve" or a "Porpoise Paradise" will serve no purpose and designating a Dolphin Hunting season is likewise unfeasible. The Coney Island Aquarium is not equipped to hold our Dolphin and the pool at the "Y" is being used by the Physical Education Department. The fact remains, however, that the newspaper must not be allowed to die.

The value of the newspaper in our society cannot be overestimated. Thomas Jefferson once said: "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter." Newspapers perform various functions: they inform, amuse, entertain and serve as commentaries upon the life they represent. In a small college, such as ours, the student publication fulfills the additional functions of providing an outlet for student and faculty interests and opinions.

At the end of this semester, unless something is done, the Staten Island Community College Dolphin will simply cease to be. Four of its editors are leaving the school and the current staff of reporters is insufficient to fill the vacancies and still maintain active coverage of school activities.

There is a solution to the problem. Any college student could solve it! The Dolphin is sinking because of the lack of student interest. This, to me, is very unusual. The students, the very people who clamor to get their names in print, the people who often ask when the paper is coming out—these are the people who are least interested in contributing their time and effort to see that the Dolphin is continued.

The Dolphin staff is hampered in its efforts to gain student interest in several ways. Notices of Dolphin meetings are generally printed in ink or dark crayon and are totally devoid of ribbons, pasted-pictures, streamers or flags. Perhaps the student body cannot find them!!! Also, Dolphin meetings unfortunately cannot offer the student motion pictures, guest speakers, music or refreshments. Admittedly our competition has left us far behind.

If your excuse is the former (you can't find our posters) save this letter. The Dolphin staff meets every Thursday in Room 400 at 1:00 P.M. If the second excuse is your offense, re-read the functions of a newspaper in the fourth paragraph.

The Dolphin is sinking. Unless something is done, specifically an increase in student interest and an increase in newspaper staff, the Dolphin will not exist next semester. This will have no effect upon the current editorial staff; we won't be here to see it happen. But you will and if you want the Dolphin to live, you will have to do the work.

An Editor

## Alumni News

As a result of the highly successful general meeting held on December 28th at the Embassy Restaurant in Stapleton, the Executive Board has decided to hold its Annual Meeting in June at the same location. The date will be June 14, 1963 and a buffet dinner is again planned.

At the Christmas holiday meeting, attended by over 50 alumni as well as the president and the three deans of the college, the main business of the evening was devoted to discussion and vote upon a motion to increase the scholarship granted to the college by the Alumni Association. It was unanimously voted to allocate \$300 each semester to qualified students applying for scholarship assistance. Within the next few weeks the Association will launch a "Pass the Buck" campaign through which it is hoped that funds can be raised annually to provide a full-tuition work scholarship outside of the operating budget. We know that we can count on the wholehearted support of our 425 graduate alumni for this worthwhile campaign!

'58—Joe Wall received his B.S. degree from the University of Idaho in June, 1961. He is employed at Westinghouse Electronics Division in Baltimore. Congratulations to him and his wife on the birth of their son, Jon Russell.

'58—Congratulations to William Lenney and his wife on the birth of their son, William, Jr.

'58—Joan Wareley teaches English at Port Richmond High School. She is, also, studying at Rutgers University for her M.A. degree in English.

'59—Irving Gordon, after graduating from Oswego State University last June, teaches at P.S. 93, Ridgewood Junior High School, in Long Island.

'59—John D. Rex is a Registered Representative for "First Investors Corporation," specializing in Mutual Funds.





**FROM THIS:** 50 Bay Street. This unimpressive building has housed SICC for six years. It has been the subject of jokes, curses and exasperation. This "campus" is barely adequate. In approximately two years, its crowded classrooms, crowded hallways, and crowded students will give way . . .

## Spiridon Sets Tentative Summer Session

**Will Run Six Weeks;  
Costs \$10 per Credit**

By Thomas Becker

Professor Peter S. Spiridon, Director of the Summer Session, announced the tentative courses available in the summer session. The session, with both day and evening courses, will last for six weeks, from June 24 to August 3. The cost will be ten dollars per clock hour and fees will be the same as those paid in the regular evening session.

Mail registration will be held between May 15 and June 12. General registration will be June 17 and 18.

Prof. Spiridon said that the purpose of the summer session is to accommodate the student, and consequently, any criticisms or suggestions will be welcomed.

Prof. Spiridon said that a bulletin, containing all the information regarding the summer session, will be available on or about April 19.

The Library will be open during the entire summer session.

### Summer Session Courses\*

#### Day Session

##### Early\*\*\*

Course — Day	Time
BT 11	9:00-11:15
ENGL. 31	9:00-10:50
P. ED.	9:00- 1:10

##### Late\*\*\*

BT 1	11:25- 1:30
BT 2	11:25- 1:30
BT 3	11:25- 1:30
SPCH 1.	11:00-12:50

#### Evening Session

##### Early

BT 12	6:15- 8:20
BT 13	6:15- 8:20
BT 120	6:15- 8:30
ET 5 — M, W	6:15- 8:25
ET 7 — T, Th	6:15- 8:25
ET 15 — M, T, Th	6:15- 8:25
ET 17 — M, T, Th	6:15- 8:25
ET 19 — M, T, Th	6:15- 8:25
ET 22 — M, T, Th	6:15- 8:25
ET 25 — M, T, Th	6:15- 8:25
ET 35—T, Th	6:15- 8:25
ENGL. 12	6:30- 8:20
ENGL. 21	6:30- 8:20
ENGL. 31	6:30- 8:20
ENGL. 35	6:30- 8:20
HIST. 2	6:30- 8:20

SOC. SCI. 1	6:30- 8:20
SOC. SCI. 3	6:30- 8:20
FREN. 3	6:30- 8:20
MATH. 11	6:30- 8:20
MATH. 21	7:00- 9:45
MATH. 22	6:15- 8:20

##### Late

BT 1	8:30-10:45
BT 2	8:30-10:45
BT 3	8:30-10:45
ET 18	8:30-10:45
ENGL. 22	8:30-10:20
ENGL. 32	8:30-10:20
SPCH. 1	8:30-10:20
GOVT. 1	8:30-10:20
HIST. 1	8:30-10:20
**PSYCH. 1	8:30-10:20
FREN. 1	8:30-10:45
FREN. 2	8:30-10:45
SPAN. 1	8:30-10:45
MATH. 1	8:30-10:45
MATH. 2 — M, W	8:30-10:45
HYG. 1 — M, W	8:30-10:45

\* The College reserves the right to withdraw or modify course offerings.

\*\* Not for Pre-Engineering students.

\*\*\* Except where noted, classes will be held Monday through Thursday.

## A Bettor's Haven

By RICHARD CARDINALE

The first thing that comes to mind, when a person hears the word gambling is Las Vegas. I am different; I think of New York, to be more exact, New York's Subway System. I'm not saying that the Transit Authority is crooked, (I'm not saying it isn't either); but I am referring to the vending machines located on the subway stations.

The odds against beating one of these machines are almost ten times as bad as those paid in Nevada. The every day subway rider hardly has a chance of getting something for his money.

Take notice sometime of those innocent-looking, one cent candy or gum machines. Put a penny in one. Pull the plunger. Nothing happens. Engraved on the machine are the words "coin return". Try and find it. Look again and you will see a little sign which reads: "If machine fails to operate, please notify Vending Department." What good will that do? You have to spend a five cent stamp to get back one penny. Therefore, I have kept a record of how many times the machine failed to operate; and as of this morning the Vending

Department owes me a total of thirteen dollars and forty six cents.

The Vending Department must think very much of its one cent slot machines, since they are so well protected. Generally the only locale in which they can be found is underground. Consequently, they are protected from fire, weather, and in the event of war, even atomic bombs. They are indeed indestructible demons.

The soda machines offer the commuter a sporting chance of getting something for his money. The machine has one of five alternatives to offer its victim. First and most probably, he will get nothing. Second, he will get a cup of dishwater. Third, he will get a good tasting soda and plenty of it. Unfortunately the cup usually fails to come down and he gets the soda in his hand. Fourth, he will get a cup of soda and the wrong change,

which gives him indigestion, because he paid twenty five cents for one cup of soda. The final choice which the machine has to give to its customer is a cup, soda, and the proper change. The machine is set to make this last choice once every three leap years on March 28, providing it isn't raining.

## Infant Bio-Med Growing Up

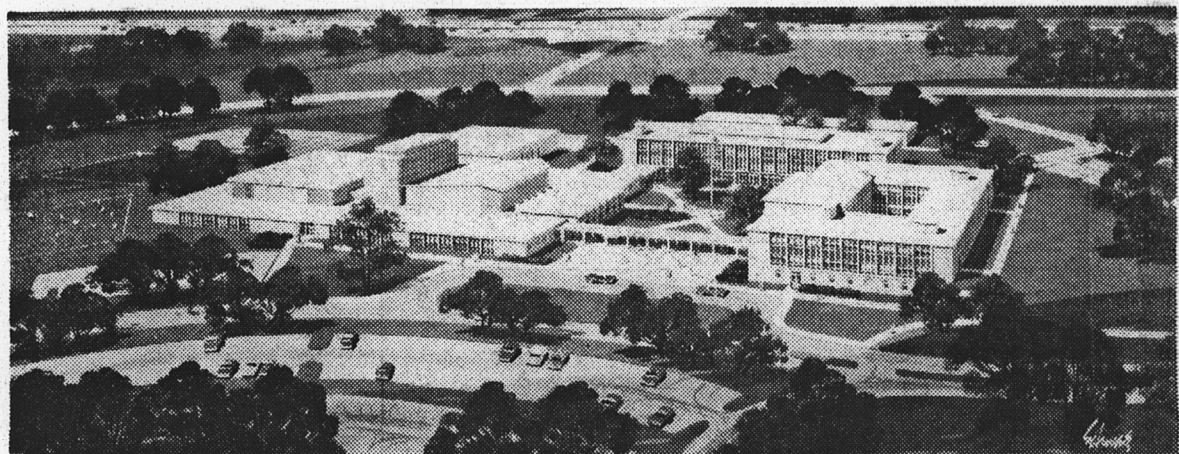
By Leonard Mazin

The Bio-Medical Society of Staten Island Community College is still in its year of infancy. It was not until a year and a half ago that Dr. Alvin Silverstein instituted the first "Biological Club" as one in a long list of SICC extracurricular activities. At that time it was designed to be an activity for all students interested in Bio-Medical experiment and general information. In the past year the Bio-Medical society has extended its activities so as to become a center for extra study, and at the same time a research center in applied biology. It is in the latter aspect of the Society that students may have the privilege of working with Dr. Silverstein on various biological, bio-chemical and medical problems of today. Currently there are three students working with Dr. Silverstein, Frank Villano, Steven Overbye and Marv Stiefel. Although they are majoring in biology, all students who desire to join the club are welcome.

Dr. Silverstein has cited three important opportunities offered by the Society. First of all it gives the layman a deeper view into the field of biology and its workings. Secondly, the students working with Dr. Silverstein are given most

valuable experience in practical research. Dr. Silverstein is working on an experiment concerned with a common food preservative, sodium nitrite. He suspects that prolonged use of this substance may lead to cancer. If he and the three students mentioned can find experimental evidence for this hypothesis they hope to publish the results in a scientific journal. This would have an important influence on the future of the three students involved. They would then have better chances for scholarships in graduate study, and will have numerous other opportunities to advance in the field of biology and medicine. This would be in addition to its major benefit, the saving of human lives.

The third value of the Society is that its advances in biology may be just the boost it needs to exert an even greater productivity. Dr. Silverstein says that if he could readapt his experiments for a supervised observation, it could lead to state, federal, and private grants. This would allow the Society to expand its facilities. The grant could be used to pay gifted students in laboratory, and other experimental work. It might even be used to employ a full-time biology lab assistant.



**TO THIS:** The Promised Land. This is the architects' rendering of the 35 acre campus at Sunnyside, Staten Island. It is a campus, in the traditional sense. It has grass, trees and space. It has athletic fields, parking areas, a spacious student lounge, an auditorium, student club offices and space. It may house the talked-about four year college.

## Hi-Fi Club Listens To Finest Music

The Hi-Fi Club, under the direction of Professor Maurice Richter of the Mathematics - Science Department, is one of the oldest organizations at Staten Island Community College, but one whose purposes are sometimes misunderstood.

The purpose of the Hi-Fi Club, according to Professor Richter, is "to enable the students to listen to fine music on the best of high fidelity equipment and to get to know the large repertory of recorded music — symphonies, concertos, operas, chamber music and folk music. The club also tries to bring to its members a technical knowledge of the elements of high fidelity by means of talks about the technical aspects of sound reproduction."

To supplement the recorded music that is heard during club meetings, occasional trips are made to the Metropolitan Opera, and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, as well as other concerts in the New York area. Professor Richter points out that the fine high fidelity equipment of the Hi-Fi Club is about to be enriched by a second loudspeaker, amplifier and preamplifiers so that the Hi-Fi Club will now have the finest of stereophonic sound."

The club meets in Room 307 on alternate Thursdays between the hours of 12 and 2 P.M.

## Language Club "Sees" Europe

By Bonnie Romalis

At the first meeting of the Language Club, Professor Maurice Richter of the Mathematics-Science Department, showed his collection of color slides taken during his recent stay in Europe.

Students were taken on a classroom visit to Holland, Italy and Paris. The first step of this pictorial tour was Amsterdam, where Professor Richter spent the greater part of his European stay. Amsterdam is built in concentric rings. The houses in the innermost ring date from the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries and the Oude Kerk, or Old Church, Amsterdam's oldest building, is located here. The church was consecrated in 1306 and is known, as are most Dutch churches, for its unusual onion-shaped tower.

Professor Richter next showed slides of the town of Hoorn, which is the namesake of Cape Horn. The town is a small fishing seaport along the Zuyder Zee in which many of the buildings lean out over the streets, as do many Dutch houses throughout the country. In Haarlem, from which a part of Manhattan derives its name, is the Frans Hals museum, formerly an old men's home, in which a large

collection of paintings of this Dutch artist is now housed. Many of the buildings in Holland are only one window wide and have winches at the roof to pull furniture through the windows, since the stairways inside are too steep and narrow. Several of these buildings can be seen in Edam, also known for its famous cheese. In the old town of Nijmegen stands a chapel built in the ninth century for Charlemagne.

In Italy, Professor Richter visited the Isle of Capri and the ruins of Pompeii. In Pompeii the roads still bear ruts from the wheels of chariots which passed over them in the first century, and there is a wine shop which contains its original wine barrels.

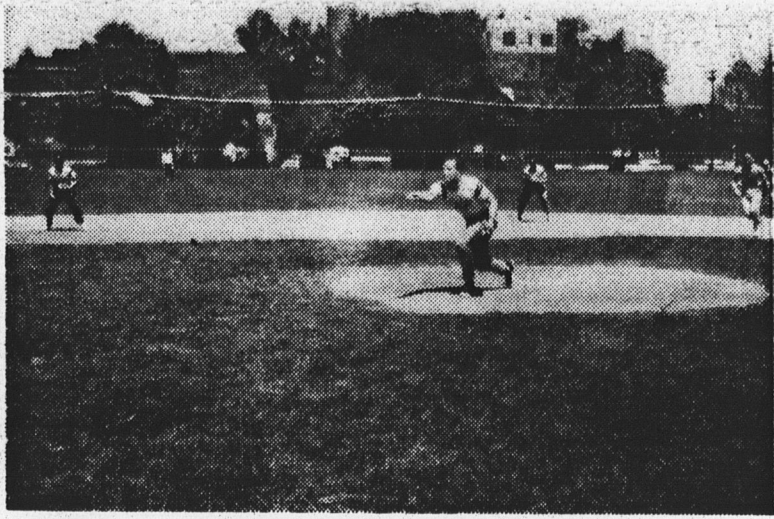
In Florence there is an interesting contrast between the Palazzo Vecchio, which was built in the fourteenth century, and the television antenna-topped homes surrounding it.

During his visit to Paris, Professor Richter took photographs of the Paris Opera House, the Place Vendome, which has an Egyptian obelisk in its courtyard, the famous Louve Museum and Montmartre, which he described as the Greenwich Village of Paris.

## Hours & Rooms For Quiet Study

Mon.	9 a.m.—306-307-406-408	Wed.	9 a.m.—306-400-408
	11 a.m.—400		10 a.m.—306
	1 p.m.—307		11 a.m.—305-396
	2 p.m.—400		12 noon—307-406
	4 p.m.—307-408		2 p.m.—303-306
Tues.	9 a.m.—400-408		3 p.m.—307-408
	10 a.m.—304-307-406-408		4 p.m.—304-307-406-408
	1 p.m.—306-400	Thurs.	9 a.m.—100-408





Softball takes over Walker Park

## Horizons Coming Silverstein's Chemical

By Eugene D. McKenna

SICC's yearbook, Horizons, has already gone to press, and will be ready by the end of April or the beginning of May, which is approximately six to eight weeks ahead of previous production schedules. The reason for this savings is because of the superior and efficient job of primary layout design performed by the editors, Helen Conides and Anna Burgess and the associate editors, Annette Laghezza and Emanuel Cohen. Their painstaking efforts made it possible to eliminate an entire stage production; namely, secondary layout.

This year's book promises to be, according to the editors, of a radically new design. The emphasis is on creative photography and art work, with very little copy. Other features of the book are the utilization of color and the dramatic reduction of advertising.

Although there were many instances when the editors worked late into the night—they thoroughly enjoyed their creative project. They attributed much to the professional advice and "free-reins-attitude" of their faculty advisor, Professor Atkinson.

### SA Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

ties; school pay for student expenses, such as carfare for gym, bowling, swimming etc.; organized religious clubs in the school; and strong enforcement of laws.

Both parties want the present card ban retained, a student jury and closer student-faculty-SA relationships.

(Continued from Page 1) special strains of mice will cost about \$100. Thus, more than \$300 will be required to initiate the preliminary study. Therefore, Dr. Silverstein's main problem now is money.

The Student Association has promised complete support. The SA plans to conduct a campaign on the campus of SICC to raise the necessary funds. This will provide the students of SICC with a unique opportunity to support a cancer research program conducted by a member of their own faculty. If this research should prove successful, Dr. Silverstein says, it not only would be a boon to the world and those afflicted with the disease, but would bring renown and glory to SICC.

### Attention Students!

Can you write?

If so

Why not write

for

THE DOLPHIN?

You

could become

famous!

Anyone with material is advised to leave it with the switchboard operator in the lobby at 50 Bay. All material should be typed or legibly written. The editors are interested in more active participation of the student body in the form of letters to the editor or feature articles. Give us your view and we'll print it!

## Poetry Column

### #13 THE CURRENT

*Silent Sea that flows so swift  
Beneath a poker face  
As Charon steers his bustling  
load  
Across its cold embrace.*

*Each year brings its living cargo  
Midst cries of joy and grief  
To a vast arena girded by  
A jaded coral reef*

*Chronicle of life, love, and death  
Battleground of the Universe  
Where aimless forms drift to the  
tune  
Of some unknown curse.*

### #14 WHAT IS TRUTH

*Truth is the piercing cry of an  
infant  
And the death-rattle of a human  
soul  
It's the exuberance of late  
spring  
And the depression of an early  
winter  
Truth is mortal pain  
And godly love;  
The wisdom of an ancient sage  
And the babblings of a fool  
It's the upward flight of Hope  
And the downward crash of  
despair;  
The metallic ring of Fortune  
And the dull thud of Failure  
It's a brilliant distant star  
And a small croaking mud-toad  
Truth is an endless corpse-laden  
search  
And the mindless roar of Time.*

RMM

### SCENERY

*Alone  
among a lifeless  
Crowd.  
A table  
filled with  
Rejects.  
An ash-tray  
without ashes but  
Filled with sweatless  
Tears.  
A heart cries while trying  
to laugh.  
Everyone applauds  
The clown finally exploded.  
and sobs swell his  
Laughter.  
Oh! How funny!  
The lifeless crowd is  
bursting . . .  
But outside, it's raining  
and the clown's make-up face  
takes the colors of a  
Rainbow . . . and . . . life  
becomes sunny as the clown  
disappears.*

C.B.

### Marines Aboard

The U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit SICC on April 18, 1963.

A Marine Officer will be here to discuss the Marine Aviation Cadet Program with interested students. The MARCAD program leads to a second lieutenant's commission and the gold wings of a Marine Pilot. This new program is designed specifically for men attending Junior Colleges.

The MARCAD program consists of fifteen to eighteen months of intensive flight training at Pensacola, Florida. Sophomores are eligible to apply and if found to be fully qualified, will not be ordered to active duty until they have completed their academic requirements.

The visiting Marine Officer will furnish full details on the MARCAD program during his visit, including eligibility requirements and how to initiate an application. He will be located in the Student Lounge from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

## Letters To The Editor

### Card Playing

Dear Editor:

A visitor on entering our student lounge would have reason for speculation. Just what type of "student" attends this college and for what purpose.

There is nothing intrinsically wrong with card playing but let's take a look at the conditions under which this activity flourishes.

Many colleges in the city have adequate recreational facilities for their students, as we will, when the new campus is completed. But the fact remains that our entire college is smaller than the student center at Brooklyn College. There are few places to study and only one to have lunch — the lounge. Obviously if the lounge is occupied by students playing cards, not only is scarce study space being used, but at those frequent times when the lounge resembles Las Vegas at New Year's Eve, all other students in the area have great difficulty engaging in any study. The adverse effect this has on the college's reputation is apparent. I believe that there are still students who are interested in this and who would like to see that the stock

certificate, issued after two years, is worth something in the eyes of the public.

I was amused to hear one of the students majoring in card playing, oppose the card ban as being "unconstitutional", at a recent Student Association meeting. I am led to believe that this student has circulated a petition to dissolve the SA on the grounds that they are not representing the students by passing an unpopular bill. Unfortunately many of our senators were taken in by this pressure which was compounded by steamroller procedures adopted in connection with the bill.

It is time that we realize that this measure must be judged on its own merits. We must not be swayed by the opinion of those who have vested interests in this type of activity and would raise the call to arms under false banners. Nor must we be prejudiced by the methods under which the bill was introduced, although I do not condone them. A much larger issue, not just card playing, is involved here. It is the ability of the students, through their senators, to govern themselves.

—RONALD M. MORRITT

### Language Dept. Eases Difficulties

By F. J. O'Connell

Every Monday at 11 and 4 and Thursday at 5 in room 208, the Language Workshop meets. The Workshop, formed by Dr. Jaekel, head of the Language and Arts department, and Professor Balogh, of the Office of the Dean of Students, is designed to aid students having difficulty learning a foreign language. According to Dr. Jaekel, "the purpose of the workshop is very simple: to consider together the reason(s) for each student's learning problem. To do this there are group meetings, individual interviews, group testing and group and individual tutoring sessions."

The students who participate in the Workshop do so on their own time and receive no credit. The only thing they get out of it is, as Sherry Sekler put it, "a big help in the field that your are lacking . . . understanding a language or speaking it . . ." Mrs. Rita McMahon, who corrects students' English errors says, "a person must think in the language before he can really speak it." There is an informal atmosphere in the Workshop, but the students show a determination to learn.

Any student interested in any of the activities of the Workshop is advised to see Mrs. Quilty in Room 203.

### SA Veep

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to be subsidized by the New York Citizens Committee for the Restoration of Free Tuition.

The purpose of the Albany trip, White said, was to get two bills out of committee for a floor vote. These bills would have denied the State and City Universities the power to charge tuition.

White said that there was no confidence in the students' ability to organize a successful and peaceful rally. The most important fact, White stated, "is that we demonstrated peacefully. We set examples as responsible citizens of our community, petitioning our legislators."

Upstate attendance at the rally was poor. This was due, perhaps, to the appearance of state troopers on some of the State University campuses, White said. Some students were told that the rally was leftist inspired.

At the rally, White saw two legislators from the Staten Island area. He spoke to them for fifteen minutes each. He says that one of them said that it's a matter of politics. You can't vote too often against your party.

On the buses, White stated, there was a feeling of pessimism. "Everyone knew the outcome. We knew we would have no effect. There should have been more support for this."

For the Best

# Heroes

in Town . . .

Try:

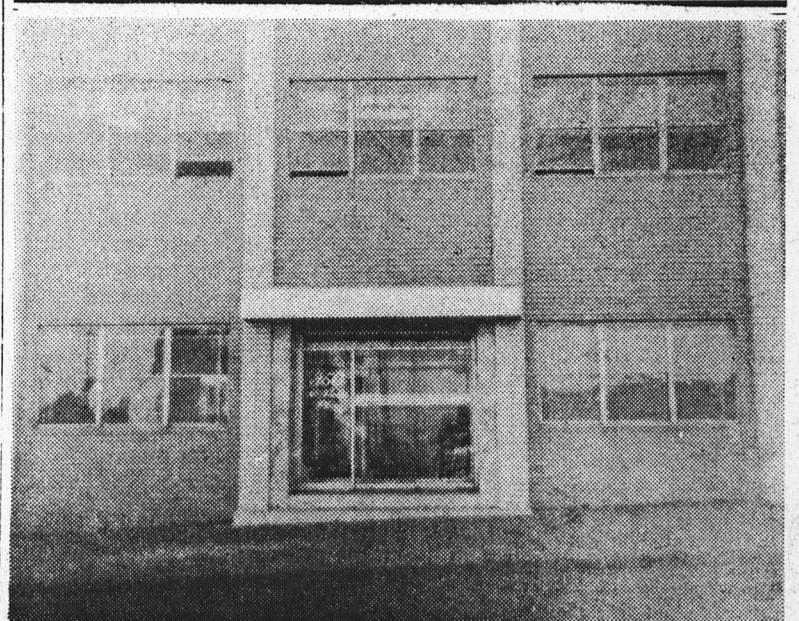
# RALPH'S

90 BAY STREET

Staten Island, New York

# SICC STUDENTS

# WELCOME!



Entrance to the building housing SICC's increased facilities. The college will use half of the fourth floor, at 350 St. Mark's Place.