

The membership meets to plan their trip to the Naval Medical Research Center.

SCIENCE CLUB

The primary goal of the Science Club is to satisfy the scientific and technical interests of science majors while at the same time contributing somewhat to their education. The organization this year has added an exceedingly important goal—that of attempting to attract great numbers of underclassmen to its ranks. From all reasonable estimates they have been fairly successful. The officers have attributed this impetus in interest to the wide variety of activities offered this year.

Keeping with tradition, the organization again had a success in its sale of lab coats and dissecting kits to frosh science students. The annual Christmas Party was the highlight of the Fall semester and was deemed a "high-flying success". Also included in the Fall semester was a film "The Dynamics of Phagocytosis" and an exceptionally interesting lecture on "Marine Toxins" by Dr. J. Burke, the club's moderator. The Spring semester got off to a rousing start with a capti-

vating lecture on "The Origin of Continents and Ocean Basins' by Dr. Robert Dietz, internationally renouned oceanographer and marine geologist. The attendance at this lecture set a new record for the organization's lecture series. The Schlitz Brewery trip was extremely satiating and marked the beginning of the club's excursions. The highlight of the year took place on March 15. At this time the organization, under the direction of President Brian A. Carey and Dr. J. J. Martorano, journeyed to the Naval Medical Research Center at Johnsville, Pa. The members viewed and heard explanations on many current experiments in psychology, biochemistry and physiology. The world famous human centrifuge was the item which drew the most interest and attention.

It is through these activities that the officers hope that they have created a number of properly motivated people to carry on and augment the activities of this year and future years.



The organizations officers: Frank Caccavo, Roger Rodriquez, Brian Carey, Dr. John Burke, Anthony Faga, Steve Korolczuk, Leon Jackson, Paul Lorenzo, and Richard Bradley.



Dr. Robert Dietz answers questions following his lecture on "The Origin of Marine Basins".



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its Board of Trustees. We plan would include the construction menu. One student put it sucto continue the practice and of two buildings, which are cinctly when he asked for we are pleased to note that this scheduled for completion by "something different besides Nassau District Judge Fran- ed for "another hot meal ex-

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Voice (vois), n. Sound uttered by a living being, especially by human beings in speaking, shouting, etc.

This was the year the VOICE uttered a sound and it was heard 'round the campus. While news continued to be the main content, opinion was given a prominent place across its pages. Such writers as Arthur Schwerdt, Mike Caiafa and Pat Calhoun stirred up considerable interest with their forthright and sometimes obstreperous opinions. Editor-in-chief

Al Martorano balanced this off with honest, lively editorials. The news staff, headed by News Editor Bob Ford, also turned out some lively copy this year. Richie Aguilina, Sports Editor, enlivened the sports pages with his clear courage and professional insights. Underclassman Chris Nash also did yeoman work performing any task assigned. Druids notwithstanding, this was the Year of the VOICE.



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any more in the lounge. Fresh air is also on the minds of the students as they asked for a better ventilation system so that they "wouldn't have to smell the stuff, eating it is bad



Proposed new Student Cafeteria and Lounge

We have great confidence may have noticed numerous The majority of the com-