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## Unlimited Cuts Approved

### Faculty Votes for One Semester Trial—Unlimited Cuts For Sophs In Good Standing

On November 28 at 5:15 P.M. the Faculty of SICC approved a one-semester unlimited cuts trial. The official wording of the new day session attendance regulations which will start in February is:

Any sophomore with a cumulative average of 2.0 or better shall be permitted unlimited absences in courses other than physical education, foreign languages, laboratory sciences, and speech.

All other students\* shall be permitted a number of absences not to exceed 15 percent of the meetings of any course.

These regulations shall be implemented by the administrative officers of the college to the fullest extent feasible. Students shall continue to be responsible for all assignments and tests. An Ad Hoc faculty-student committee shall be created to review the experience under the trial regulations and after the one-semester trial period shall submit its recommendations to the faculty for consideration and action.

\*For these students paragraphs 2 and 3, under "Student Absences" on Page 53, Catalog 1967-68, remain in force.

The issue of student attendance was brought up early in the meeting by the Head Registrar, Mr. Ballwig. As chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee On Attendance, he stated the committee was in favor of a general 15 percent maximum cuts rule for all students.

Dr. Pessen, chairman of the History and Social Science Department, then took the floor and announced his support of an alternate proposal which coincided with The Dolphin and the Student Government proposal. His proposal asked for unlimited cuts for sophomores and a minimum of 85 percent attendance for other students.

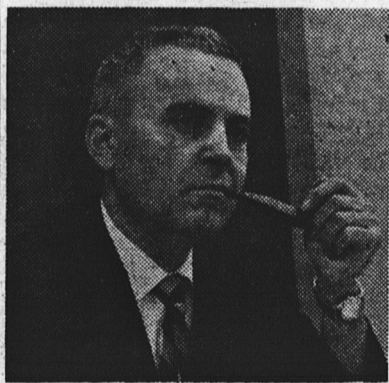
#### Ad Hoc's Proposal Tabled

After a great deal of discussion and a number of motions, the Ad Hoc Committee's resolution was tabled. Prof. Zimmerman, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee, then proposed his own resolution. In essence, he stated it should be at the



Dean FitzPatrick Was In Favor Of The Trial As Early As Two Semesters Ago

discretion of the individual teacher either to permit unlimited cuts or to follow the 85 percent attendance regulation. Prof. Zimmerman felt that each teacher must state what policy he would be following in the beginning of each semester. Regardless of what policy is followed the students are responsible



Dean Zades Clarifies Things

for all tests and assigned work.

#### Limited Unlimited Cuts

Dr. Blau proposed that unlimited cuts be experimented with in an advanced History or Social Science course. He said there should be a control so that the results of unlimited cuts could be evaluated. In the particular advanced History course involved in the experiment, there should be a class which permits unlimited cuts and a class that follows the conventional cuts system.

Dr. Benumoff then made a statement to the effect that school is entirely voluntary and students should be treated with that concept in mind.

#### Dean Zades Clarifies Things

The debate continued and a question arose—"Will probationary students be able to correct themselves with unlimited cuts permitted?" Dean Zades reminded the Faculty that the students' proposal for unlimited cuts primarily affected only those sophomores not on probation. Therefore, freshmen and students on probation would still be closely regulated.

After two hours of discussion, during which almost everyone had something to say, the unlimited cuts trial was drawn up, and a vote was taken. It was so obvious a majority of the Faculty was in favor of the unlimited cuts experiment that President Willig did not think it necessary to take a hand count. A few minutes later a motion to create a Student-Faculty Committee to evaluate the cuts experiment was passed.

#### Numerous and Dramatic

The events leading to the passing of the unlimited cuts experiment were both numerous and dramatic. Over a year ago, 1,000 students signed a petition through The Dolphin and The Student Government which asked for unlimited cuts. Because of this the Faculty appointed an Ad Hoc Committee to look into the mat-

ter of unlimited cuts. At the end of last semester, the Committee came up with a proposal which was turned down because it was unclear. A couple of weeks ago the Committee came up with another proposal on unlimited cuts. The Editorial Board of The Dolphin and The Student Government felt that the proposal was not representative of the Faculty and called for a one-hour boy-

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## Accident Regulations Repeated By Dean

TO: All Staff Members and All Students

FROM: Dean Peter S. Spiridon  
SUBJECT: Accidents in Parking Lots

It has come to my attention that there have been many unreported accidents occurring in the campus parking lots. I would, therefore, like to quote from the PARKING AND TRAFFIC CONTROL REGULATIONS which were issued with each parking decal:

#### "Conditions

A. Parking on the College campus is at the owner's risk. The registered driver is responsible for the use of his vehicle on campus. Under no circumstances shall Staten Island Community College be responsible for loss of or damage to any registered or visitor's vehicle, its contents or equipment. The fee paid provides for only the privilege of parking authorized vehicles on campus.

#### Regulations

D. Any driver damaging an unoccupied vehicle is required by these regulations to report to the nearest guard, no

## It's A Long Road For R-7 Rerouting

Dean Spiridon has announced that in a recent telephone conversation with the Transit Authority, the following information was obtained:

### New Community College Created

The establishment of a new community college, located in or near a ghetto community and experimental in relating its services to that community, was approved in principle by the Board of Higher Education on Nov. 27. The college is to open in 1969 with 500 students and grow to 5,000 by 1980.

The new college will differ from the present six City University community colleges in four ways:

Students will be admitted to a common first semester and make a choice of a specific career or transfer program after that semester's guidance and experience.

The college will be located in or on the fringes of a poverty area, its major orientation being to meet "the challenges of providing disadvantaged students with post high school training."

The college will assume a major responsibility for community service related to the special needs of the area in which it is located. That will include working with local businesses and government agencies in providing career ladder training on or near job sites.

Admission will not be based solely on high school performance as measured by grades and scholastic achievement tests. The college will seek "wholly new admissions standards which do not penalize students for poor choice or poor performance in high school."

matter how minor the damage, and to report the license and decal number of the damaged vehicle."

Any person who does not report an accident in which he is involved will be subject to severe penalties.

We would appreciate it if anyone witnessing an accident would report it to the appropriate authorities.

#### A Plan Materializes

(1) The Forward Planning Division of the Transit Authority has approved a plan for rerouting the R-7 bus. The rerouting would bring the Brooklyn-bound bus right to the campus, and the Staten Island-bound bus within two blocks of the campus. The present plan calls for running every other R-7 bus to the campus. (That is, the bus that presently terminates its run at the intersection of Victory Boulevard and Clove Road would pass by our campus.)

As of this date, the Transit Authority has not given us the exact path that the rerouted bus will follow.

(2) The Forward Planning Division is now in the process of preparing a detailed proposal which will be sent to the New York City Transit Authority Board for approval.

(3) After the New York City Transit Authority Board approves the proposal, it will be forwarded to the Board of Estimate for approval. The Board of Estimate will ask for public reaction prior to their approval.

After all of the above approvals are granted, it is estimated that the rerouted bus will start operation sometime during the month of February.

"On the basis of my conversations with staff members of the Transit Authority, and the information given me," Dean Spiridon stated, "I feel certain that the rerouting will be approved."

## Bloodmobile Date Set

On Wednesday, December 20, 1967, SICC is having a Red Cross Bloodmobile drive. Of the blood collected, two thirds will remain in the college fund and the rest will be donated to the Red Cross. Anyone in the college community, whether a donor or not, may draw on the blood bank by contacting Dr. Rothman, GI 8-9000 — Ext. 269.

Appointment forms will be available, starting on Nov. 27, through the Physical Education Department, Miss Carlton's office (B-323) or the bloodmobile table in the C-building. If you are under 21 years, a minor release permission form must also be filled in by your parent or guardian.

The actual blood donation will take place in rooms D-101 and C-136 between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Actual donation time will be one full hour.

If you wish any additional information, contact Miss Carlton B-323, Ext. 374 or 375.

## 80 Percent Of SICC Sophs Attend Annual College Day

Representatives of the upper division colleges of the City University of New York recently participated in a series of special conferences at the Staten Island Community College Campus in order to advise students seeking transfer to other city university units.

Participating in the orientation sessions were admission representatives of Richmond, Brooklyn, City, Bernard Baruch, Hunter.

#### Individual And General Conferences

The individual college conferences were followed by a general question and answer period in the auditorium with all of the students and college representatives participating.

James L.G. Fitz Patrick, academic dean of SICC, commented that about 80 percent of the upper level sophomores attended the conference.

"The arrangement for automatic transfers which exists between the two-year and four-year colleges in the city system is unique. There are only a very few colleges in the country with such a situation," FitzPatrick said.

## Dr. Schain's Medical Tech. Receives National Recognition

Staten Island Community College has won national recognition for a new health science program designed to send better trained students into the field of medical technology.

Three other community colleges in New York City have already adopted the programs and standards developed by Dr. Philip Schain, associate professor in the department of science and coordinator of Medical Technology at SICC. Many colleges throughout the country are asking him for information so that they can establish their own courses.

Basically, the program is designed to give students proper scientific training to meet the standards established by hospitals, industry, and institutions of higher learning.

### ABS Is Now Possible

The program permits students to be accredited by four year colleges and to go on to a bachelor of science degree in medical technology. This degree was not possible at two year colleges in the past.

"Community colleges," said Dr. Schain, "didn't have registered clinical courses or bonafide subjects which led to degrees. They had terminal programs. The Health Department refused to license them (students), and they did not earn any degree."

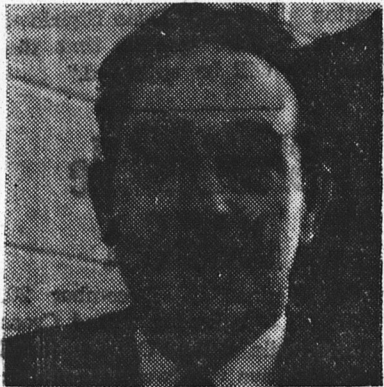
### Determined to Change Things

Dr. Schain found this situation deplorable, and set out to do something about it.

"I know what it's like to run a hospital without properly trained personnel," he said. "Local hospitals would complain that the colleges weren't performing their duty to the community."

### Instigate Four Year Course at Richmond

"I went to the Health Department and developed a program that would be acceptable to them. Then I got Richmond College to offer the program when it became a four-year college. I went around to all the hospitals and four-year colleges in the city to see what



Dr. Schain

their requirements would be for accepting our students after they finished here.

"Finally, when we had the program all set up, I talked to all of the high schools in the area to get interest in the health sciences program at Staten Island Community College."

### Health Dept. Licenses Degree Holders

Working closely with Richmond College, where he is a consultant, Dr. Schain incorporated a two-year course of study which led to automatic licensing by the Health Department and conferral of the degrees of C.L.A. (Clinical Laboratory Assistant) and A.A.S. (Associate in Applied Sciences).

Upon graduation, students can continue their studies at Richmond

College for a year. They go then to a hospital school approved by the American Medical Association for one year. Upon completion of the standard country-wide courses, examinations and practical work, they will be presented with their B.S. in medical technology from Richmond College.

### Tough And Demanding

SICC offers a tough, demanding curriculum. Students spend 12 weeks at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, Clifton, during the summer after their freshman year. During the second year they spend two days every week at the same hospital and have three days of regular classes. Yet during those three days they must carry a normal schedule of classes.

The result is a highly educated technician capable of performing the demanding scientific evaluations at the nation's thousands of hospital laboratories.

### There Is A Great Demand

"The field is completely open," Dr. Schain declared. "There are simply not enough people in any of the health fields—pharmacists, dental technicians, physical therapists, biomedical computer scientists, and so forth."

It is estimated that 160,000 medical technicians will be needed by 1975, an increase of 60,000 over the present number.

"And with Medicare, that figure could skyrocket even higher," Dr. Schain added.

Originally, when the program began this fall, 25 students were expected. Instead the college had 38. The courses are designed in such a way that even if a student declined to continue beyond his two years at SICC, he would still be licensed and have earned the degrees of C.L.A. and A.A.S.

The advantages of further education at Richmond or other colleges which offer courses in medical technology are obvious—better training, more money, and greater rewards in the field. It also will greatly benefit hospitals and the community at large.

## Unlimited Cuts . . .

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cott. The boycott served as a protest against the Ad Hoc Committee proposal and as a plea to the Faculty to vote immediately for the proposed unlimited Cuts Experiment.

### Faculty And Student Proposals Similar

After receiving word of the Faculty vote, the SA President, Michael Rottenstein said, "The Unlimited Cuts Trial which the Faculty has approved, is almost identical to the proposal that the students of SICC have wanted for the last three semesters. The only real difference is that instead of having a one-year trial, the Faculty felt that a one semester trial would be more feasible."

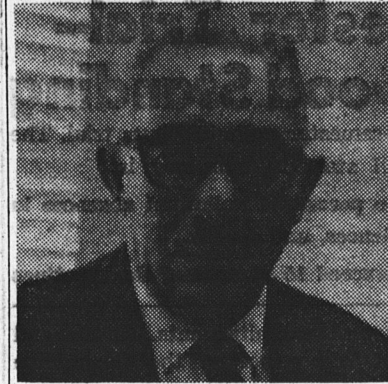
There are still a number of things that must be done before the Unlimited Cuts Trail goes into effect this Spring semester. The Faculty and Student Association have to decide on the composition of their Ad Hoc Committee, and the Faculty has to decide what courses are to be classified as laboratory sciences.

## Library Resource Center Established

An Instructional Resource Center has been established as a division of the Library in Room A-310 with Prof. Rubin R. Miller in charge.

### Philosophy

The primary functions of the IRC are to provide the educational logistical support to aid the general improvement of instruction. The scope of the audio-visual services



Dr. Miller

extends to a variety of educational media (other than printed materials) and includes equipment, materials, and provisions for their support: visual media such as films, filmstrips, slides, transparencies; audio media such as magnetic tapes and disc recordings; televised instruction and video tape. Every effort will be made to locate, recommend, and supply appropriate instructional materials to meet educational needs.

Resources to be collected in the IRC will be selected by faculty members for specific instructional purposes; items will be purchased or rented according to the extent of use or permanency of value.

### What The Center Can Do Now

To help classroom teaching at the present time, the IRC can do the following:

1. Order audio-visual materials desired to improve instruction.
2. Supply the equipment and an operator to show the audio-visual material requested.
3. Make transparencies desired for instruction, and supply the overhead projector.
4. Supply a tape recorder and tapes for those instructors desiring to utilize these to improve instruction.
5. Try to obtain materials for preview by departments or instructors to determine suitability of the material for classroom use.
6. Give workshops and individual instruction to faculty members on the use of audio-visual equipment and materials as a means of improving learning and instruction.
7. Attend departmental meetings to discuss audio-visual problems with department members, pertaining to the department's courses.
8. Supply catalogs of materials issued by producers of films, filmstrips, transparencies. New catalogs are being received daily and the file is growing.

### Future Plans

1. Creation of a college-owned resource collection that will be available to instructors with a minimum of effort.
2. A catalog arranged by subject and title, so that a multi-media approach to teaching may be used.
3. Information about new equipment and materials to be issued on a regular basis.
4. Creation of a production unit within the IRC for the making of slide sets, single concept films, transparencies, and video tape recordings.
5. Services for large group instruction, including closed circuit television.

## Peace Corps Intervenes On Deferments For Volunteers

The Peace Corps recently announced it will intervene on behalf of Volunteers seeking draft deferments for two years of overseas service.

Agency Director Jack Vaughn, concerned by mounting induction calls to Volunteers serving overseas, said he will take an "active role" in seeking future deferment cases before the Presidential Appeal Board — the court of last resort for draft reclassifications.

In the past the agency performed a largely informational function — advising Volunteers and trainees of Selective Service laws and procedures and confirming to local boards the fact of the Volunteer's service.

### Individual Attention

In future appeals, Vaughn will write letters to the board describing the circumstances in each case and urging board members to grant a deferment until completion of the Volunteer's overseas tour.

"We have a serious situation," he said. "The problem of induction notices to overseas Volunteers is becoming a major concern for us. Pulling a Volunteer off a productive job at mid-tour is unfair to the nation, the host country, the Peace Corps and the individual."

Vaughn said Peace Corps Volunteers have lost about 60 deferment appeals before the three-man board in the last six and one-half years. While adverse rulings by the national board have involved less than one-half of one per cent of the estimated 15,000 draft-eligible men to have served in the Peace Corps, "virtually all of these have occurred in the past year," he said.

### Most Are Deferred

The vast majority of Peace Corps Volunteers are granted deferments for two years of overseas duty because their service is deemed by their local boards to be "in the national interest," as recommended by Lt. Gen. Lewis B.

Hershey, the draft director.

However, some local Selective Service boards refuse deferments even though Peace Corps service does not relieve Volunteers of their draft obligations. If the local board is upheld by the State Appeal Board, the case may reach the Presidential Appeal Board which makes the final decision.

The appeal process often takes months to be resolved and the Peace Corps frequently sends Volunteers to their overseas sites while their appeals for deferment are pending.

### Can't Risk Loss of Language Fluency

Vaughn said the Peace Corps, having provided upwards of 400 hours of intensive language training during the 12 to 14 weeks of preparation, often sends Volunteers overseas to begin service "rather than risk the loss of their newly-earned language fluency during the long waits for final approval or disapproval of deferment requests."

Vaughn said, "So long as the chances for deferment are good this system makes sense, but as more and more Volunteers lose their appeals we may have to reconsider the process and keep them, a wasting asset, in the United States until their cases are resolved."

### Induction Is Frequently A Disruption

He also said induction calls for Volunteers overseas "disrupts the continuity of carefully planned projects by host country governments who also have invested a large amount of time and money in the program."

Vaughn also noted that in a number of cases, host country governments have been unable to replace drafted Volunteer teachers.

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# Wake Up And Live

By RUSS RUEGER

The human body is a complex chemical factory, supplied by the environment with dozens of different sensations and a mind designed to register and respond to them. We are receptors of such stimuli as light, which is captured by our visual apparatus as it travels 186,000 miles per second, and sound waves produced by the vibrations of matter which are received by our auditory equipment. We are sensitive to the effects of cold and heat, changes in humidity and altitude, pressure, odors, chemicals in solution (via taste) and countless other environmental phenomena. We are constantly flooded by waves of perceived sensations which are recorded by our brain.

## Awaken The Senses

Unfortunately, it is a rare person who appreciates or even realizes the complexity of the human machine. Most people take existence and the gifts we are endowed with for granted, but very often a short contemplation of what non-existence would be like suffices to dispel their complacency. My purpose in writing this essay is to awaken the senses of those who have all but forgotten their existence.

## Blindly Go On?

When you awaken in the morning, are you aware of the state of consciousness you have just entered or do you blindly get up and wash your face? On your way to school are you aware of the scenery you pass or do you simply worry about getting to class on time? When a gust of cold wind hits you, do you consciously turn away or is it a reflex action? If you tend to fit the second alternative of these questions, then you most likely have succumbed to habit formations.

## There Is No Substitute

It is far from my intention to criticize habit patterns—without them nothing could be learned and survival would be impossible. But habits, along with symbols, often

become substitutes for thought and therein lies the problem. Habits are little more than complex conditioned reflexes, and although conditioning makes things easier to do, it often chokes off any further reflection. For an example of this thought reduction, one might recall the curiosity of a child who asks why the sky is blue, and contrast it with most of our better-conditioned adults who rarely notice the sky, much less its color.

## More Than One Mode

I suspect that if you have read this far, you may feel that I am about to advocate some childish dream world at the expense of reality. This is not my aim. The human mind is an expansive unit, well capable of functioning in more than one mode simultaneously. I believe that while performing our necessary functions we should never completely forget what we are and what surrounds us.

## Devise Your Own Means

At this point, it might be useful to mention a few methods or experiments one can try in order to appreciate our sensory gifts. Of course, individualism cannot be ignored and each person should devise his own means, but certain things can be tried by anyone.

Sometime, when listening to a lecture or taking part in a conversation, try to forget the significance of the words spoken and think of them as mere noises analogous to the sounds produced by other animals. This helps one to realize that words are only highly developed symbols.

## Does Pain Hurt?

The next time you are subjected to a sudden slightly shocking sensation (e.g., a sharp gust of cold

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# Sexual Revolution

By JANE BERMAN

It has been said that we are amidst a period in time that has seen changes in mores, attitudes and morals concerning sex. The younger generation has been said to have brought about this change.

But is there, in reality and in practice, a sexual revolution? Or is sex merely something people talk about?

The best way to determine the significance of the much-talked-about sexual revolution is to question people who are said to be the innovators. The following are interviews with SICC students:

## Our Students' Attitudes

**Yes, pre-marital sex is practiced more now than it was before because of the different views teens now have. Their outlook on life, their ideas are completely different. There seems to be an emphasis on free love. My attitude has become more liberal. I don't condemn people who indulge in pre-marital sex, but I still don't believe in it for myself. I feel that sex should be saved for marriage. It is a basis for marriage.**

**Rita Rosenbloom  
Lower Frosh**

**"We live in a more permissive society. The people basically are not different, but their ideas are more liberal. I think the sexual revolution came about with the live-for-today attitude that has become widespread. The threat of being blown up any minute certainly contributes to this. The sexual revolution is a moral outlook on life, and I don't think anything's wrong with it. It's better for a society not to suppress its ideas and feelings."**

**Kenny Jorgensen  
Lower Frosh**

**"Within the last half century in this country, sex has become an admitted form of pleasure rather than just a mechanical means of reproduction. This can be attributed to changing attitudes in our society. One of the causes of these changes is, I believe, the increased independence and individuality of women. Women, who now have the freedom to pursue careers and a more independent personal life, are demanding sexual freedom as well. They demand an end to the notorious double standard of the Victorian era which still exists today. I see the Sexual Revolution as a desirable characteristic of our society because the puritanical sex mores, which our past sexual behavior has been based on, are much more fitted for an agrarian society which fosters such concepts as strong family ties, large families and condemnation of contraception. These are concepts which are not only outmoded in our society, but in some cases even detrimental to it. I do believe, however, that the Sexual Revolution in the common sense of the word is grossly exaggerated. Nevertheless, it does indicate an overall change of attitude."**

**Harry Dishon  
Lower Soph.**

**"More kids are getting educated now and they are more apt to think for themselves. They can**

**or whether Libra begins on 23 or 24 must be resolved immediately. Who knows, maybe the character of two-thirds of Congress will change. Elections don't really help.**

**Nothing is new, and until the world makes our existence worthwhile, we must all curl up and disappear.**

**now form valid reasons for their behavior. They can also relieve their guilt feelings by observing the adult world and seeing all of the things they do. Compared to gambling, drinking and war, sex seems to me a much healthier means of pleasure."**

**Jim Smith  
Lower Soph.**

**"I think there is more freedom of speech about sex now. It is not hidden anymore, which I feel is good because it is part of nature and shouldn't be hidden. I believe that sex is a very personal thing. I don't believe in free love.**

**However, I don't condemn it because people should have the right to do whatever they want to do, as long as they don't hurt anyone else. Psychologically, it makes for a healthier society, and with the pill, there are fewer repercussions. The basic philosophy of the sexual revolution is simply letting each person decide what is best for himself, and for others to accept his views without condemnation."**

**Paula Raso  
Lower Soph.**

**"The sexual revolution (the freedom to talk about sex) is only a part of the overall freedom-of-speech revolution which exists in this country. The sexual revolution is just a subdivision of the main category. Pre-marital sex is practiced more now than ever before. With more talking about it, more people do it. The younger generation has come to the realization that incompatibility in sexual relations has caused much divorce, and I think that this is the basis of the revolution. I feel that it is a healthy revolution because I don't believe in the double standard.**

**If there is a choice of getting married because of sexual frustration or waiting until you are financially in a position to get married, I think the solution should be pre-marital sex. Contraceptives, including the pill, have benefited the mental well-being of the people engaging in pre-marital sex.**

**This generation is a caring generation. We are concerned about the problems we have. The other generations cared about their problems but were afraid to take the necessary steps to solve their problems."**

**Michael Rothenstein  
Upper Soph.**

**"There is no sexual revolution. In Puritanical times they would castigate people who were caught practicing pre-marital sex, and so the people would do it in the bushes where they wouldn't be caught. Today, people realize that mother must have had sex with father in order for them to be here and with this realization the question of morality is engrained in their heads. Morality is really rather variable. Throughout the ages people have had the same sexual desires. The desires are not variable, but the extent of talking about it is.**

**Now, the admission of having engaged in pre-marital sex is no longer feared. In conclusion, this generation is not more permissive than any other, but they are more honest."**

**Louis Polcovar  
Upper Soph.**

# Flying

By JOHN BESIGNANO

Flying in a light airplane is an experience that should not be missed. It is a chance to get a unique view of our world.

## It Happens Very Fast

On a cold, clear morning I gingerly climbed into a one-engine plane. It was cramped but comfortable. No sooner had I found and put on my seat belt than we were on our way down the runway. The takeoff was barely noticeable. The ground seemed to pull away rapidly from the plane. The ocean below shone like a thousand mirrors. The sun seemed more intense. In a few seconds we had gone from 8 to 1000 feet above sea level.

## Stone And Steel

The Verrazano Bridge loomed menacingly before us. But when we gained another thousand feet it was harmlessly below us. The Manhattan skyscrapers with their fingers of stone and steel reached out to the sky. The shadows they cast fell in grotesque shapes on the other buildings and the streets below.

## Man Has No Monopoly

During this time the only sound heard was the steady drone of the engine, which seemed to disappear after awhile. A small passenger jet glided below us on its way to a landing. Back over the island the green patchwork of lawns appeared. A hawk defiantly overtook and passed the plane. Our speed was a hundred miles per hour, yet the hawk effortlessly flew past, showing that man has no monopoly on the sky.

Looking down it seemed as if all that I was looking at was in a dream. My dream was brought to an abrupt close by a bumpy landing, which is not usually the case. Flying is enjoyable and educational. But above all it is a chance to see the work of man displayed beneath your feet.

# A Night Of Ecstasy

By JIM SMITH

Buffy Sainte-Marie gave a concert at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center, on October 27th, and it was another world completely. Buffy transforms a musical event into a truly dramatic one. Her main instrument is what one critic has called "an eerie tremor that crawls up the listener's spine."

## She Didn't Sell Out

Just before the house lights dimmed, I looked around and saw that there were still some vacant seats in the balcony sections. I assumed that this was due to the announcement that Buffy would be appearing with a full orchestra. Some people feel that if a folk singer uses any instrument other than a guitar then the singer is "selling out." Buffy later explained that she felt that some of her new songs were missing something. Orchestration, she said, adds the final touch.

She sang many of her early songs with guitar or mouthbow; of her new songs, only five were orchestrated. All the songs were beautiful, and the audience displayed its approval with much applause highlighted by four curtain calls and two standing ovations.

I implore you, if you have any interest in folk music at all, to see Buffy Sainte-Marie the next time she is in town.

# Curl Up And Disappear

By LOUIS POLCOVAR

Nobody has ask me why I haven't written anything for the Dolphin this term. To facilitate the publication of this article, I will pose the question to myself: "Why haven't you written anything for the Dolphin this term?" This question enables me to write this article.

## Nothing Is New

My main reason for remaining silent is that nothing is really new. The whole scene of life is repeating itself. General Westmoreland is back in the States again. Governor Romney isn't laying silent but deadly ones, but he is still exploding with political shots whose repercussions even fight their way through the stench of the slums. Drew Pearson is still playing Joseph Pulitzer, and President Johnson is still seeking honorable peace but the only thing he has accomplished is to become a grandfather.

## Nothing Is Really New

Why is this year different than all other years? One may argue that it has been the first time in history that the removal of a prostate gland has appeared on page one of the *New York Times*. Although the prostate gland was on

everybody's mind, it was definitely boring to read about. Nothing is really new.

What is greatly needed to put color into our lives are headlines like: "Ronald Reagan Accused of Narcissism," "Charlie Chaplin Discovered as Lady Bird's Private Sweetheart," "Robert Kennedy Sterile," or "Shirley Temple Found Hallucinating on Peace March." But life being dull as it is, Vietnam, Israel, and the ghettos are all we hear about. Maybe the *Daily News* is thinking they can sell newspapers by spreading all over the front page, "The Diggers prove beyond doubt that Viet Nam does not exist." This can really do something to our superego. No, all we have are race riots, mine disasters, airplane crashes, and Jacob Javits.

## Nothing Is Really New

What is needed to brighten things up is a new discovery in astrology. The debate on whether Virgo ends on September 22 or 23

## Only Natural

It is only natural that the oldest Community College lead the way in treating two-year students with a greater degree of maturity.

SICC's cuts experiment will be closely observed, not only by our own Faculty but by the Faculty Community College in the City University. Our actions during the experiment will determine if the sophomore in a two-year college is really as mature as he claims to be.

Originally The Dolphin and The Student Government had asked for a one-year cuts experiment. However, the Faculty thought it wiser to limit the experiment to one semester. After reviewing its stand The Dolphin has decided that the Faculty's decision was very wise.

If there is no abuse of the rule it can easily be extended or expanded the following semester. If unlimited attendance is abused and the entire sophomore class goes on probation, which is highly unlikely, then it would be cancelled after one semester instead of going on for a year.

## No Change?

At the end of next semester a Faculty Committee will review the merits of the one semester unlimited cuts trial. The Dolphin is certain that this Committee will find no great changes in the number of cuts per student. Nor will they find a discrepancy in the number of students on probation at the beginning and end of the semester. To the casual observer it will seem that the unlimited cuts trial is causing no apparent changes at SICC. The classroom system, contrary to one professor's belief, will not collapse under a liberal attendance system.

But if there are no changes, why the big fuss about unlimited cuts?

### Answer

There are many bridges a student must cross on the road to manhood. When he graduates from SICC, he will have crossed one more of them On His Own.

## Teachers List

For a number of semesters, students at SICC have been asking why teachers are not listed with their respective classes at registration. The weak answer that is constantly regurgitated by administrators is that "We really aren't positive about who's teaching what at the time of registration. Sure we have drawn up a list of teachers and their courses, but there are always last minute changes."

The Dolphin has done some research and the consensus is that only about 10 percent of the teachers are affected by last minute changes.

The Student Government in the next two weeks, at its cabinet and senate meetings, will vote on having a petition distributed to the students.

The petition will ask The Faculty to pass a resolution which will have the administration publish a list of teachers and their courses at registration.

The Dolphin has already assured the Student Government of its backing on this issue.

## From The Hart

There was a crack across his forehead, and I could see a bone sticking out surrounded by blood clots and brains.

He reported to my company sergeant that he was the only one left in his platoon. "Everyone else was wiped out. We seemed to be making progress until we got to the bridge. Then they hit us with everything they had."

### The Sensitive Bridge

My platoon was the next one to attempt to cross the bridge. We marched along the bank of the river, and we could see them watching us very closely. I couldn't understand why they did not attack until we actually started to cross the bridge.

As soon as our last man set foot on the bridge, the enemy went wild. Bombs dropped all around and among us. Airplanes dived down at us spitting bullets and fire. Waves of men set upon us with bayonets fixed and slivered strips of flesh from my comrade's bodies.

### Not Really One Of Them

I watched my buddies die violently and heroically. What was left of the platoon began to retreat, but I was afraid to join them. All during the battle, I had been hiding behind a large rock trembling with fear. I was a coward and afraid that I might get hurt. One of the enemy's men was shot in the neck and died by my feet. I took off my clothes and switched uniforms with him.

When the enemy picked up the wounded after the battle, they mistook me for one of them and brought me over the bridge to their country. I quickly adapted myself to their society and to this day I have not been discovered.

### It Winds, Curves And Bites

About two feet wide, about five feet high, about one hundred feet long — these are the dimensions of a concrete wall that winds and curves itself between the two welfare projects around the corner from my house.

As a kid I used to play there with all my friends. Every day we played the same game and tried to cross the stone bridge. Some days we pretended to be on a safari; some days we were cowboys chasing Indians, and some days we were spacemen on an unknown planet. But in all the years that I played the game, I was the only one to make it across the stone bridge.

### A Discrepancy Between Us

Today, I am in college, and every day I read in the papers about my little friends who have now grown up. Some are in jail; some are killing; some are stealing; all are poor and uneducated.

Most of them have traded in their broken mop sticks for rifles, their sharpened ice cream sticks for knives and their childhood innocence for hate. They want to cross the stone bridge from the ghetto to humanity. But their skin is not white like mine, so their only hope is to continue trying to destroy the bridge by violence.

## Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the cultural explosion at SICC?

by Cathy A. Tarasiewicz

So far I have found it very stimulating. Especially notable are the foreign films, in which the student body is given a chance to see first films for free. Most of the four-year colleges, such as Hunter, have such programs and I feel it gives the students a chance to broaden their education and enjoy themselves at the same time.

Carol Palmer  
Lower Soph.

Were it not for a very small majority of the students, maybe 5%-8% at the most, the cultural program would be worthless. If this doesn't sound true, just drop in to one of the programs while it is in session. Very rarely will you see even half of the seats taken.

Walter Doyle  
Lower Soph.

Because of the growing interest in the sciences I feel that the cultural explosion at SICC helps to balance off the interest between the Arts and the Sciences. This is helping to lead to a fuller academic life at SICC.

Joseph M. Voto  
Lower Frosh.

I think that the cultural program could be an asset to the school, and a great advantage for the student body. In order for it to be so the students must attend these productions and seminars, and make use of the excellent opportunity provided for them.

Janet Klamouchi  
Lower Soph.

I think that the cultural explosion program is a good idea for it tends to balance out the intellect of the students. Each individual should be mature enough to accept this vital part of college life and should try to support it as much as possible.

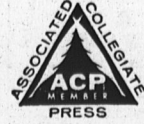
Vinnie Phillips  
Lower Frosh.

I feel that the new cultural explosion here at SICC is very good. The college is spending thousands of dollars annually to bring a diversified calendar of events here and it should be supported by all. However the college will find a lack of support because the students here, on the most part, are too immature to accept things that are new to them. This, I think, is a shame; students will be missing out on a valuable experience.

Ben Berzin  
Lower Soph.

I enjoy the cultural explosion at SICC. Why? It enables the student community to "come alive" at the best cultural center at its disposal — the college. I really wish that more students would come out and partake of the activities offered at SICC.

Peter Ladley  
Upper Soph.



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ecuted men for the crime of OBEYING their government, when that government demanded of them crimes against humanity. Millions more, who were not tried, were still guilty of THE CRIME OF SILENCE.

5 We have a commitment to the laws and principles we carefully forged in the AMERICAN CON-

STITUTION, at the NUREMBERG TRIALS, and in the UNITED NATIONS CHARTER. And our own deep democratic traditions and our dedication to the ideal of human decency among men demand that we speak out.

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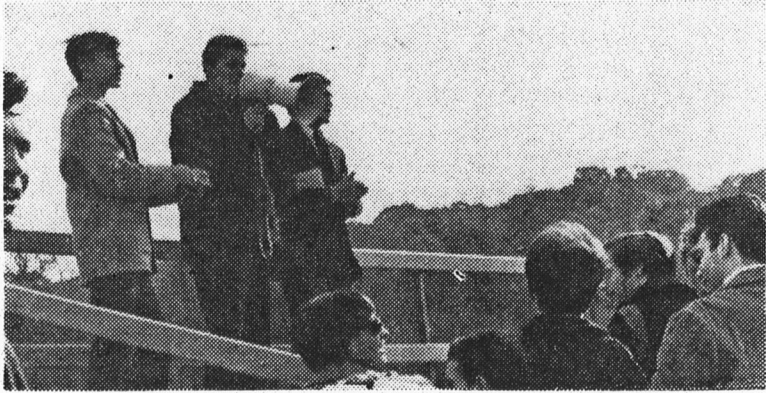
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The Faculty Has An Open Discussion On The Unlimited Cuts Issue. (L. to r.) Prof. Ferguson, Dr. Blau, Mr. Liebman, Dr. Goldwyn and Dr. Pessen.

# The Other Side Of The Atlantic

By JOSEPH GUNGA

Africa is certainly one of those continents which do not seem to arouse much interest in most people of the Western world. The reasons are not hard to find—low civilization, low incomes, low standards of living, low everything. But this is no longer true. Some parts of Africa compare favorably with some countries in the West.

## A Status Symbol

For many years, there were very few universities throughout the continent of Africa. Today almost every African country has a university of its own, even those countries which cannot maintain the university costs. Some people call this a status symbol; others call it a drive for qualified manpower.

## Its Degrees Are Well Recognized

The university college of Rhodesia was ten years old this year. It is a college of the university of London and offers the same degrees as the University of London in Arts, Science and Law. It also offers the degrees of Birmingham University in Medicine. Today this is the only multi-racial institution in racially torn Southern Africa.

## High Requirements

Because of the high entrance requirements of the universities of University in medicine. Today this comparatively few students gaining places at these institutions. Many students go to the neighboring territories for degrees. Last year the whole student body numbered nine hundred and fifty. Among these, there were fifty students from Britain, America, Australia, India and Pakistan. The bulk of the students comprised those from Southern Africa and a few from other parts of Africa.

The university students manage their own affairs. They have a large building, the Student Union Building, which has offices for various student activities.

## No Rigid Cuts Rule

Students are expected to attend classes at regular class periods. However, this is not a rigid rule. The reason is that the faculty tends to have little influence on the examinations in general, which are set in London and Birmingham. If a student does his work faithfully, he may not fail because he did not attend sufficient class periods.

## Evaluation Through Attendance

The relationship between the students and their instructors is reinforced by how well the instructor lectures. A good lecturer attracts very many students. Very few students ever dare to miss or cut his lecture. On the other hand, a poor lecturer finds himself with not more than three students out

of a class of thirty. Last year I noticed that lecturers who were "boring" at the beginning of the year became very interesting towards the end of the year. They also regained their class attendance.

## An Active Role

It was relatively easy for the students to cut classes, because they knew that their instructors would not be their examiners at the end of the year.

Like many universities, the University College of Rhodesia is one of those places that are politically active in the whole country. It is here that conferences, confusion and confessions are found. This is the home of what the students themselves describe as "sellouts," "sell-ins" and "sell aways." It is here that one finds the Tshombes and the Profumos, the Gsafendas and the Castros, the Gandhis and the George Washingtons.

## America Is Plus Three

In a country torn with political upheavals, institutions such as universities are looked upon with great suspicion. In fact, they are even "watched." Rhodesia is no exception. Last year on graduation day, there was fighting between the students and government officials. This resulted in the arrest, detention and deportation of about thirty lecturers and nearly two hundred students. Most of the students left the campus either singly or in groups and are enrolled in various colleges and universities in the Commonwealth. Only three students came to this country; two are in New York, and one is in Colorado.

## The Social Aspects

Life on the campus was "swell." The first major event of the school year was the College Rag. Most of the girls looked forward to becoming "Queen of the Rag." At least once a month there was a college dance. Dances usually began at eight thirty in the evening and lasted until one o'clock in the morning. There were also numerous parties organized by various clubs. Sports included golf, cricket, rugby, tennis, volley ball, badminton, soccer and numerous indoor games.

So you see life is really not that dull on the other side of the Atlantic.

## Film Review

By ED BARNARD

As I sat in the theater the other night I witnessed something that upset me a bit. The usually staid audience at Radio City was screaming and I was one of them. The film that was responsible for this unique action is probably the most frightening to come out of Hollywood since *Psycho*. It is *Wait Until Dark*.

### The Doll Has The Stuff

Audrey Hepburn plays Susie, a recently blinded housewife, whose husband had been given a doll stuffed with heroin by accident. Three thugs want the doll and track it to Susie's apartment. They send her husband on a phony photography assignment and pose as policemen and friends, telling her that the doll is evidence in a crime. They begin very sweetly in their interrogation of her. She does not know where it is, and they become more vicious towards her. Finally, after some piecing together of the clues the thugs decide to leave and Susie realizes that they were not what they pretended to be.

### And Then The Lights Went Out

Here the trick of the film begins. Susie turns the lights out on the criminals and gets the upper hand. What is more frightening to the audience is that there is no light on the screen while the action and some dialogue go on. We do get to see the murders, however, and they are bright and bloody!

### A Word On The Personnel

The performances are superlative, and Terrance Young, the director of the James Bond films, keeps the pace going smoothly and suspensefully. Richard Crenna and Jack Wetson are both fine as Alan Arkin's associate crooks. Alan Arkin is very convincing as the leader of the trio, and I'd be afraid to meet him in a dark alley. Audrey Hepburn is a perfect choice for the role as the helpless blind woman who has to gather all her resources to fight off the three murderers. In summary, the film is of the type not recommended for the squeamish. The last few minutes are both bloody and terrifying, and the film's effect is one of total involvement, so encompassing that the clashes of the blades are almost felt by the viewer.

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# Humanity, Save Us

By JANE BERMAN

Mankind is constantly arguing the necessity of war. We haven't been released somewhat from our harness of trained thought by Humanity (sweet, sweet Humanity), permitting us to recognize war as being "morally wrong." I am forever in debt to Humanity for this freedom to recognize the truth, but I presume the prerequisite for permitting this realization is its being, to Humanity, a safe and harmless sublimation.

### Wars Are All The Same

I've heard that revolutions occur when conditions get better, and after the former statement I am inclined to unstrap more of the harness. Thinking further, it becomes obvious to me that wars are all the same, but merely the rationales for their existence vary. We've engaged in wars for freedom, wars to enslave, wars to take back conquered lands, wars to capture new lands, wars to allow independence for others, wars to prevent independence for others, hot wars, cold wars, undeclared and close wars.

### Channeling The Emotions

There must be something in the human makeup that seeks out

death, fear and hatred. We eagerly open our wounds in the hope of catching Humanity's disease. But why do we run so willingly to self-destruction, when its horrible effects are visible for all of us to see? Why, obviously, the motivating factors must be palatable to the people and the resulting distorted emotions must be classified as desirable. Constant smiles and token gifts, along with verbal pats on the head aid greatly in the channeling of the emotions. Our leaders, I believe, recognize this, and have gone a step further. They have changed the labels on behavior which is considered evil in our society and substituted more palatable definitions, thus alleviating any guilt feelings associated with the words. Following are a few examples:

|                   |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| <b>New Word</b>   | <b>Old Word</b> |
| containment ..... | chauvinism      |
| safeguard .....   | self-interest   |
| protection .....  | imperialism     |
| peace .....       | total victory   |
| relocation camps  |                 |

..... concentration camps  
The people, now equipped with proper vocabulary, can use these words without fear of degrading their belief in the beauty of mankind.

Humanity, I love you.

## Wake Up . . .

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wind) try momentarily to override your reflexes to escape the stimulus. After a while in some people the feeling of discomfort or pain formerly incurred will be changed into a different sensation which will not induce this reflex. This condition is employed in Yoga and may be termed, for lack of a better label, "non-pain." The reason for attempting an experiment of this sort is consciously to recall the human reflex system and to realize that certain stimuli do not have to lead to the expected "normal" reaction when we willfully interfere with the reflex arc (i.e., pain does not necessarily produce an averted reaction).

### Stage An Invasion

The best and easiest way to keep from taking life for granted can be employed at any time or in any situation. Simply attempt to view your environment as would a hypothetical intelligent visitor from outerspace. Even a half-hearted or joking effort at this will make one realize that nearly everything on this planet has been affected by one oxygen-breathing, carbon-based organism—man.

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SA NEWS-CLUB NEWS AND REVIEW

# Alumni News

The College entrance road sign, a gift of the Alumni Association, received final contract approval this month with the acceptance by the College of the modified architectural plans and specifications.

Consulting Architect, A. Gordon Lorimer, in submitting the final plans, stated he believed the new college entrance sign would be a gift of lasting beauty and value to the College. Mr. Tony Orlando, Superintendent of Buildings, has begun construction of an appropriate foundation for the sign. The sign will be easily visible from three directions allowing visitors to identify the College location without difficulty.

**Recent Alumni visitors** to the Campus were: Arthur Hansen and his wife who are living at Ft. Devens, Massachusetts . . . Greg Hoover, who is currently studying Comparative Literature at Richmond College also stopped by to visit with his wife at SICC.

**SICC Alumni graduating from Brooklyn College include:**

Michael A. Curran who received honorable mention . . . David Breslauer, '65, is getting married June

18, 1968 and has a teaching assistantship in Speech Therapy at Queens College . . . Karen Sokohl, '66, says: "Everyone from SICC who is now attending Brooklyn College wished he were back at SICC on the new campus!"

What other graduates are doing: Linda Shaefer, '63, is still teaching early childhood classes and now studying for her M.A. . . . Murray Hyman, '61, received his M.A. degree and is regularly appointed teacher in September '67 . . . Edward Morgano, '61, is now teaching Art in S.J. Tilden H.S. (his Alma Mater) . . . Richard Caffrey, '62, is teaching French in Palm Beach, Florida . . . Edwin Dheeler, Jr., '66, M.T. is working for General Electric . . . John Hatzmann is living in Rochester, N.Y. and working for Xerox . . . Ronald Sadofsky is working for General Electric . . . R. Schneider, '62, is a draftswoman at Marsh and McLennan, Inc.

# C.I.S.G.A. Report

By ANDREW SANTO

The College Institute of Student Government Activities (C.I.S.G.A.) was organized to discuss the problems of the student associations of its member colleges. These colleges are: Borough of Manhattan Community College, Kingsborough Community College, New York City Community College, Staten Island Community College, Sullivan County Community College, Westchester Community College, Queensborough Community College, Bronx Community College, Fashion Institute of Technology and Farmingdale Community College.

The last C.I.S.G.A. meeting was held at Borough of Manhattan Community College on Nov. 18. A proposal made at the previous meeting to initiate an inter-collegiate football program was defeated. The reason for its defeat was twofold: (a) the funds were not available at all the colleges; and (b) some colleges did not have playing fields.

At the upcoming meeting, on Dec. 16, representative Michael Polauf will propose an "extramural" football league. The distinguishing features of this league will be a minimal cost to participants, and a consolidation of playing fields.

At the Nov. 18 meeting, C.I.S.G.A. sponsored a letter supporting our student government's efforts to change the present attendance rule. The student governments of each member college will issue their own letters of endorsement for the proposed changes.

C.I.S.G.A. is currently planning to start a committee to evaluate the student governments of the ten colleges in the Institute.

# SA Committee's Monthly Report

By ANDREW SANTO

Here is the monthly summary of SA Committee news:

The Cultural Committee is sponsoring two plays which will be performed by the SICC Theatre Workshop. The plays are Rolf Lauckner's "Cry in the Streets," and John Madison Marton's "Box and Cox." They will be performed in the auditorium on Dec. 15 and 16, 1967.

The Excursions Committee requests that all students attending the Winter Carnival pay a deposit of \$10 no later than Dec. 19. The balance of \$39 must be paid on or before Jan. 10. These fees may be paid at the ticket windows in the C building.

The Judicial Committee has submitted fifteen regulations to Dean Zades for his approval. These rules will govern student conduct on the campus and in the lounge. The lounge will remain closed to students until these rules are approved. This committee is also drafting bylaws for the Student Court.

The Delta Alpha Mu constitution has been reviewed and approved by the Constitution Committee. The Senators of the SA ratified it on Nov. 20 at a general meeting. The constitution must now be forwarded to the SAAB for that organization's approval.

An error was made in this column in the last issue of the **Dolphin**. It was reported that Grossingers was the site of the Student Leadership Conference. The Student Leadership Committee must consider at least three bids before deciding on an appropriate resort. The Treasurer's Committee has

been allotted a new sum per capita in their budget for student activities. They may possibly be given an additional \$2,000 to be used specifically for student dances. Treasurer Elizabeth Machson has asked that all treasurers who did not attend the last meeting see her personally. If not, they risk having all appropriations suspended.

The Publicity and Student Services Committees have been divided into sub-committees. Publicity: (a) Poster Committee; (b) Journalism Committee. Student Services: (a) Blood Bank Committee; (b) Bookstore/Cafeteria Committee; (c) Early Registration Help Committee.

The Elections Committee has announced a new election on campus for the Winter Carnival Queen. This idea has been formulated to honor the Sophomore class. This committee also arranges the Campus Queen election.

The Starlight Ball Committee has planned for a photographer to be present at the Ball to take photographs of groups or couples. The price per photograph has not yet been decided upon.

The SA Holiday Dance, planned by the Social Activities Committee, will take place on Saturday night, Dec. 16, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The site of the dance will be the CYO Hall at 120 Anderson Ave. (around the corner from the Ritz movie theatre on Richmond Ave.). The admission will be \$1.00 for everyone. Jackets and ties are mandatory for the men.

All committees are still short of help. All interested students can go to room C-130 for applications.

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## Psychology Workshop

On Nov. 30th at 9:15 P.M. in room A-108, a group of people will try to crystallize their ideas into a realistic program. They are the newly formed Psychology Workshop. The attractive blond charge is Professor Deitch. So far she and the Workshop have only gotten as far as selecting a few topics which seemed to interest the group as a whole. These are (1) Homosexuality (2) Drugs (3) Hypnosis (4) Adolescent Revolt (5) Home and Marriage (6) Psycho-drama. These talks are to be presented to the community, on a "guest-speaker" basis, as soon as they become completely worked out. Anyone interested in joining the Workshop can go to the meeting on Nov. 30.

## Theatrical Workshop

The members of the Theatrical Workshop will present their first production of the semester on December 15th and 16th. The show will consist of two one-act plays, "Box and Cox," a comedy of manners which takes place in London, and "Cry in the Streets," a drama set in Germany on New Year's Eve. Both plays are somewhat avant-garde, and neither has been presented recently in the U. S.

## Bio. Med. Society

The Bio-Medical Society . . . An open invitation to participate in exciting research projects is offered to all students by the Bio-medical society. The aim of the society is to further interest in biological research, and to implement this, the society has planned a number of interesting lectures and projects. These plans include an on-campus station for the study of air pollution, a college bloodmobile, and lectures on drug addiction, as well as other subjects. Suggestions for other projects, any research you wish to carry on, will be welcomed. The society will continue under the able direction of Miss Carlton, its faculty advisor. Meetings and demonstrations are held in room B-327 on Thursdays from 12:00 to 12:30. Guest lectures are held in B-204 from 12:30 until 2 p.m. Interested students please contact Miss Carlton in room B-323.

Below is a list of the events scheduled for the remainder of the semester:  
 December 7 — General Meeting.  
 December 14 — Dr. Revici (re-

## Foreign FILM Festival

The SICC film committee is pleased to announce that the December-May film schedule is completed. The following films will be shown through the remainder of the school year.

| Film                                    | Date     |
|---|----------|
| Les Miserables                          | Dec. 8   |
| The Earth Our Planet (short)            |          |
| The Seven Samurai                       | Feb. 9   |
| The Critic (short)                      |          |
| Shoot the Piano Player                  | Feb. 17  |
| Trip to the Moon (short)                |          |
| Kunle Wampe                             | March 1  |
| Bacon Grabbers                          |          |
| Knife in the Water                      | March 23 |
| The Tell-Tale Heart (short)             |          |
| (short-to be announced)                 |          |
| Ivan the Terrible                       | April 5  |
| Un Chien Andaluz (short)                |          |
| Barney Oldfield's Race for Life (short) |          |
| M                                       | May 3    |
| The Knockout (short)                    |          |
| The Phantom of the Opera                | May 10   |
| New York Hat (short)                    |          |

More information concerning the contents of each film will be available soon. Look for the posters advertising each film.

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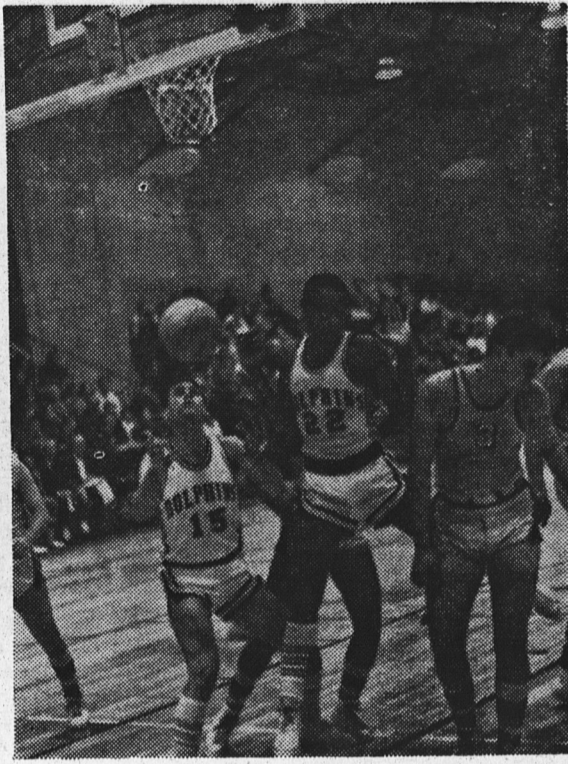
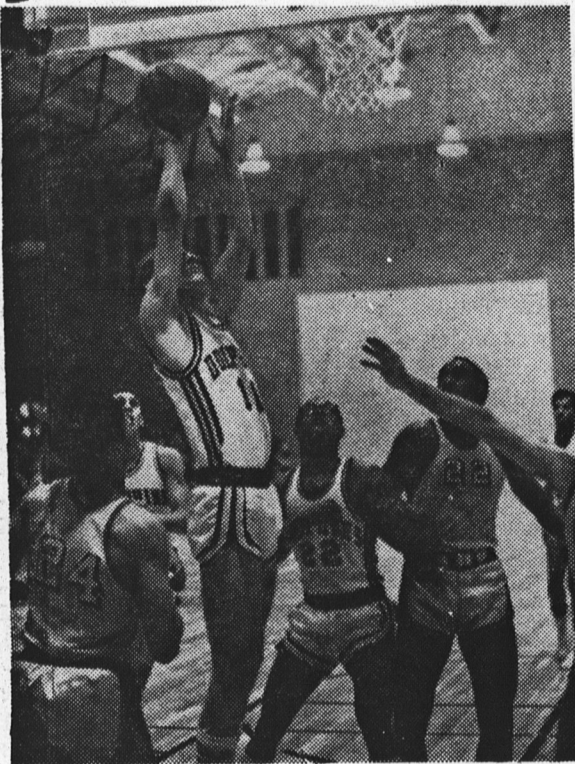
December 20 — Bloodmobile Red Cross.

December 21 — Christmas Party.

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Harvey Pysler scores for SICC as Ed Connor boxes out underneath.

Forward Ray Keohane snags a rebound against Concordia.

# Dolphins Christen Gym Shade Concordia 75-74

By PETE LADLEY

The SICC Dolphins christened the new campus gymnasium with a 75-74 opening win over Concordia Junior College. This was the first time the Dolphins had played on their new home court.

## First 5 Go All The Way

Coach Ira Sweet went the whole game with his starting five. Paced by the shooting of Steve Berry and Harvey Pysler, the Dolphins held a six to eleven-point lead throughout the game. But in the final four minutes they nearly blew the whole game.

With 4:32 to go the Dolphins led 66-57 and seconds later Pysler sunk two foul shots to boost the lead to 11.

### Clippers Fight Back

It looked as if the visitors from Bronxville were about to fold. But, relying on the long range shooting of Tony Fiorentino and Glen Martin's defensive harassment, the Clippers fought back to within three, 72-69, with 1:14 to go.

SICC called for a time-out and Coach Sweet urged his charges to dribble away the clock, so as not to force a shot that would result in losing possession of the ball. The Dolphins found this hard to do as Concordia moved into a full court press.

### Dolphins Almost Blow It

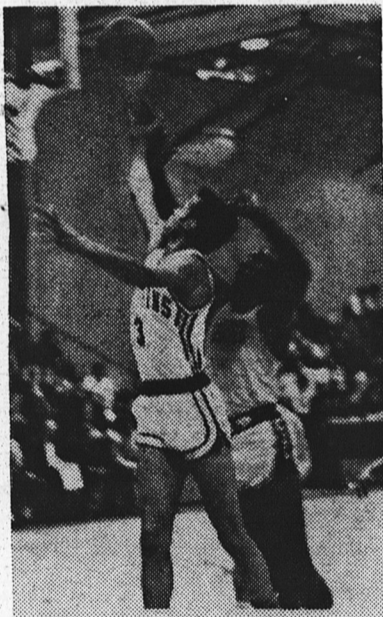
In that last minute the Dolphins missed six of seven foul shots and committed two turnovers, but survived, due to a costly technical foul on the Concordia bench and a timely give-and-go play by Pysler and Berry.

Concordia had the ball and trailed by only a point when the visiting coach called one timeout over the limit. Thus, the ball went to SICC and Berry scored on the layup to wrap up the game.

### Berry and Pysler Score

Actually, it was Berry and Pysler who thwarted the Concordia cagers all evening. Berry, a 6-1, 165-pound guard, baffled his opponents with lightning-quick moves and wound up with 32 points, almost all on drives.

Using a clear-out play and the give-and-go cutter through the middle, the Dolphins set up Berry on countless uncontested layups through the lane. But while Concordia tried to stop Berry, Harvey Pysler riddled the net with short jumpers, scoring 23 points. Center Ed O'Connor dominated the



Steve Berry makes one of his many driving layups against Concordia.

boards on both ends of the court, pulling down 24 rebounds, one shy of the school record.

### The Shuffling Offense

With Pysler and Berry hitting, the Clippers' man-to-man defense started to collapse and the Dolphins Keohane and Connor were free for jumpers inside. Coach Sweet's shuffling offense payed off.

The one-two scoring punch of Berry and Pysler accounted for 75 percent of SICC's points. This, plus the Dolphin's overall team balance, was just enough to give SICC a successful opener.

### THE LINEUPS:

| SICC 75   |          |               | Concordia 74 |            |    |    |    |
|-----------|----------|---------------|--------------|------------|----|----|----|
| G         | F        | T             | G            | F          | T  |    |    |
| Berry     | 12       | 8             | 32           | Florentino | 10 | 0  | 20 |
| Connor    | 4        | 0             | 8            | Mercado    | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Pysler    | 10       | 3             | 23           | Martin     | 8  | 1  | 17 |
| Keohane   | 3        | 2             | 8            | Thomas     | 6  | 5  | 17 |
| Kiernan   | 0        | 0             | 0            | PoPntes    | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Vivaldi   | 2        | 0             | 4            | Schuman    | 3  | 0  | 6  |
|           |          |               |              | Martinez   | 3  | 1  | 7  |
| Totals    | 31       | 13            | 75           | Totals     | 32 | 10 | 74 |
| Halftime: | SICC 42, | Concordia 32. |              |            |    |    |    |

# Football Intramurals

By DAVE GOTEINER

On November 23, the regular touch football intramural season ended at SICC with four teams getting ready to compete in the playoffs. The players on the Pixies, Fighting Irish, Trojans, and Lions proved to be the best among the two hundred and forty participants in both leagues.

### Trojans Undefeated

The regular season ended with the Trojans being the only undefeated team. They came through with a 5-0-1 record to take first place in the National League. The Lions took the other playoff position in that league, posting a 4-1-1 record. The Pick-Ups and Raiders ended with 3-2-1 and 2-2-2 records, respectively. The rest of the league consisting of the Strawberry Souls, Losers, Rubber Cows, and Casanovas, did not fare as well.

### Pixies and Irish On Top

In the American League the two playoff berths were grabbed by the Pixies and Fighting Irish. The Conspirators and Warriors were

erful defense that dwarfed their opponents offensive drive. The losers tried vainly to come up with a TD in the closing minutes, but their attack fizzled.

### Championship Tomorrow

Trojan Captain Larry Feffer and Captain Bill Merz of the Pixies have agreed on a championship game to be played this Thursday, Dec. 6, during the club hours.

This contest will prove a most effective climax to the intramural gridiron season at SICC.

Many players feel that they benefitted from their participation in the well organized football leagues.

Mr. Farkouh did an excellent job setting up this activity. Without his help the season could not have progressed as smoothly as it did.



An incomplete pass amid the snowy playoffs that climaxed the intramural football season.

very close contenders throughout the season. The Spartans, Hawks, and Degenerates placed fifth, sixth, and seventh while the Starfires brought up the rear in the league.

### Playoffs Despite Snow

The Playoffs saw the Pixies vs. the Lions and the Trojans vs. the Fighting Irish on November 30. It was snowing when the games started but nothing could stop the Pixies that day. Led by their star receiver, Bob Landolphi, they crushed the tame Lions 39-0. Referee Joe Arena proved to be the only casualty, injuring his knee while covering a play. In the other contest, the Trojans showed a pow-

When asked how he felt about the entire season, he commented, "The overall season was very successful and everybody involved enjoyed themselves. I believe that as the student organizations become more organized and grow in size,



The prize: a playoff touchdown pass completed.

# Soccer Co-Captains Chosen For 1968



Joe Iacobuzio



Bekir Pinarli

By STEVE SMITH

The Staten Island Community College Soccer team finished the 1967 National Junior College Athletic Association season with a 4-6-0 record.

In an effort to bolster the coming 1968 season, the Dolphin team elected as its Co-Captains Bekir Pinarli and Joseph Iacobuzio.

### Defensive Stars

Both Pinarli, the 1967 Co-Captain, and Iacobuzio were defensive stars during the 1967 campaign. Coach Donlan feels that the election of these two defensive players

as Co-Captains will help bring the needed leadership to the 1968 team. Leadership helps bring unity to a team, and soccer is a team game.

Bekir Pinarli, a native of Turkey, now resides in Brooklyn. He acquired much of his soccer skill at

Abraham Lincoln H.S. and in the National Soccer leagues in Brooklyn. An Electrical Technology major with a B+ average, Pinarli plans to continue his senior college career in the field of engineering. Joseph Iacobuzio, a native of

so will the intramural teams."

### Basketball Intramurals

The basketball intramurals have been organized and are expected to begin in our new gymnasium this Thursday during club hours. Mr. Donlan has fielded twelve teams and intends to run a round robin elimination tournament. The games will be played in two halves with running time. Spectators are welcome.

### Handball Slated

Mr. Donlan is also in charge of handball intramurals this semester. So far, about twenty handball enthusiasts have signed up. Anyone who has questions concerning this activity should check the Physical Education bulletin boards or contact Mr. Donlan in room D105 opposite the gymnasium.

Italy, also resides in Brooklyn. Joe received most of his soccer skill at John Jay H.S. and the sandlot leagues in Brooklyn. He is a Liberal Arts major and plans to transfer to a senior college in the New York area.

**BASKETBALL GAME TONIGHT**  
SICC vs. WAGNER FROSH  
CAMPUS GYM at 8:30 P.M.