



# The Dolphin



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## Experiment in Unlimited Cuts Is in Effect This Semester

### List of Eligible Students Sent to All Faculty

by Naomi Hurley

Responding to a petition circulated by the Student Government officers and strongly supported by **The Dolphin** under the editorship of John Hart, the faculty approved at its meeting of November 28, 1967 a one-semester trial of amended student-attendance regulations.

A majority of the student body voiced its dissatisfaction with existing regulations by means of a one-hour boycott of classes on Friday, November 10, at one p.m. During that hour, a rally was held in the courtyard under the direction of student leaders who addressed the assemblage.

#### Ad Hoc Faculty Committee

All through the Spring 1967 semester, an ad hoc Faculty Committee on Student Regulations had debated the issue and recommended that an experiment in unlimited cuts be conducted.

#### Faculty Acts

At the faculty meeting of November 28, the recommendation of the ad hoc committee was revised by suggestions from the floor and by Dean Zade's proposal of an experiment that better reflected the request of the SG. The motion as approved by the faculty reads thus:

"The following regulations governing student attendance shall be in effect in the Day Session for a trial period of one semester (Spring 1968):

"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% 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 of the 1967-1968 Catalog remain in force."

#### Eligibility List

A check list of sophomores who qualify for the experiment has already been circulated by Dean Martin A. Kuhn to every member of the instructional staff. Unfortunately, some up-to-date listings had to be sacrificed by Dean Kuhn in the interest of speed. He therefore urges that his list be used with caution, for its information, collected before the entry of last semester's grades, is accurate as of September 1967.

#### Definitive List in The Dolphin

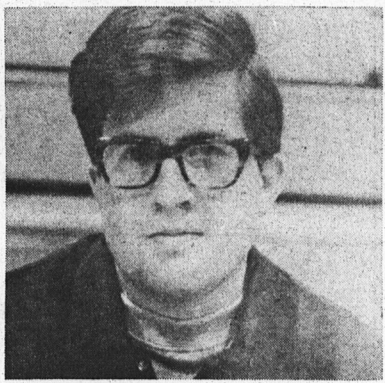
Dean Kuhn has submitted to **The Dolphin** additions to and deletions from his original list, all of which have been taken into account by **The Dolphin** staff in compiling the definitive list printed in this issue on page 2.

## Opportunity for Study Abroad

Recent developments in international education are opening broad opportunities for community college students. Dr. John Nankivell, head of the Mechanical Technology Department, represents SICC at a City University committee formed to deal with this prospect. In addition, a special committee within SICC has also been organized to consider how the college may become fully involved in the program.

It is no longer necessary to be a language major to be eligible for the program. However, in order to participate fully a competent knowledge of the particular language is required. Applicants for the program are interviewed in the language of the country in which they will study. Students should have a major which is international in scope, like history or economics.

All arrangements — room and board, cultural activities, etc. — are made by the college after an overall fee is paid by the student. Scholarships and loans are available for those who qualify. The studies are conducted by groups, with one instructor for every ten students.



Ladley Elected Editor

At its meeting on January 8. The **Dolphin** staff unanimously elected Peter Ladley as editor in chief for the Spring 1968 semester. A special election to the post, which ordinarily prescribes a tenure of one year, was made necessary by the graduation of John Hart in mid-year.

Ladley has served **The Dolphin** as reporter and sports editor for two semesters, with full responsibility for editing and laying out the sports page. "He has performed all the functions of an editor," Hart commented. Ladley is an upper soph in the liberal arts curriculum. He will enroll at Richmond College in September for a B.A. degree with specialization in English.

## Dolphin Basketball Team Trounces Suffolk, 86-65

by Peter Ladley

The SICC Dolphin basketball squad romped to an 86-65 victory over the Clippers of Suffolk County Community College at the campus gymnasium this past Friday night. The win boosted the Dolphins' record to eight wins against six losses.

### Dolphins Forge Ahead Quickly

Suffolk controlled the opening tap and scored two quick baskets before SICC took charge of the game. Harvey Pyser hit with a jump shot from the corner. Following that, Stan Charzewski stole a Suffolk pass and proceeded to score three consecutive buckets. Before six minutes had elapsed in the first half, the Dolphins were on top 16-5.

### Press Thwarts Suffolk Offense

The Clippers had difficulty moving the ball down court when they ran up against SICC's press. They were forced into errant passes which were stolen by the Dolphins and quickly converted into baskets for the home team. With five minutes remaining in the half, Coach Sweet substituted Don Kiernan for Ed Connor, as the Dolphins rolled on to a 44-20 halftime lead.

The second half was a repetition of the first, with Berry picking up six assists and Pyser and Vivaldi riddling the nets with jumpers from outside. Ed Connor pulled down 16 rebounds and scored key baskets on a set of turn-around jumpers and a tap-in underneath.

### Pyser Hits For 24

Harvey Pyser was high scorer for the Dolphins, hitting for 24 points in his last game at SICC.

After the opening minutes, Suffolk was never in the game because every time the Clippers attempted to stop SICC, the Dolphins countered by capitalizing on errors, taking their eighth victory of the season.

The Dolphins resume play tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. against New York City Community College at home in the campus gymnasium. N.Y.C.C.C. is expected to give the Dolphins a run for their money. SICC has upset the Brooklyn team only once in their last five meetings.

### Box Score

SICC (86)				Suffolk C.C.C. (65)			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Berry	6	1	13	Mahler	5	7	17
Connor	6	1	13	Nelson	7	2	16
Pyser	11	2	24	Brumme	4	1	9
Vivaldi	9	1	19	Manning	5	1	11
Charzewski	7	0	14	Grande	2	0	4
Kiernan	0	1	1	Brandt	4	0	8
Jensen	0	0	0				
Kuhn	1	0	2		27	11	65
Granito	0	0	0				
Prigoleau	0	0	0				
Gregory	0	0	0				
	40	6	86				

Halftime: SICC 42, Suffolk C.C.C. 29.

### THE DOLPHIN Staff Vacancies

- Reporters
- Feature Writers
- Typists
- Artists

## Cafeteria Shapes Up Today: Hot Food on the Menu

### Bookstore to Be Self-Service in June

by Robert Lang

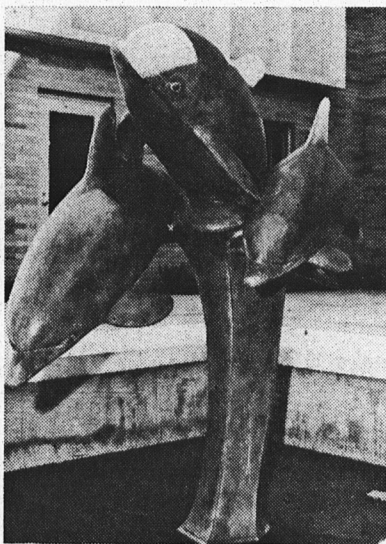
One of the chief frustrations of SICC students for the past semester — finding a place to get hot food — should be assuaged when they report for classes today. The cafeteria will finally be open for real business, with much of its electronic cooking equipment put to good use.

### "Listening Room" Opened

Another pleasant facility has recently been opened for SICC students. The Listening Room, A-310, offers a wide selection of classical, jazz, and folk music. Classical enthusiasts will find their favorite concertos represented. Those with an international flair will enjoy the German, French, Italian, and Russian operas. And those with a feeling for the extraordinary will dig anything from the jazz of Duke Ellington to the modern Bob Dylan. In all three categories a long-time span is covered, beginning with the earliest innovations to the most up to date innovators.

If the Listening Room has nothing which appeals to a student's particular interests, he may bring his own records (played at his own risk). The "no time limit" allows him to listen to an entire piece at one time. The room is open for both day and evening sessions.

Although music-class assignments have priority, the 32 seats and the long business-hours should accommodate most of the music-lovers in the college. The host in the Listening Room is Prof. Rubin R. Miller of the Library Department.



### Dolphins Rule the Waves

Three frisky golden dolphins will appear to be surfing along the waves when the water is turned on this spring in the pool in the campus courtyard. Just installed in the 10-by-12 foot pool is a graceful bronze statue by sculptor Robert A. Weinman, who directed its installation personally. The effect of riding the waves will be achieved by blowing a continuous spray upward from the pool's center to the suspended dolphins. A row of sunken lights will add to the dazzling display.

Weinman was delighted with his statue's setting. He commented on the sense of fun, the acute intelligence, and the fine physique of the dolphin — traits that make that fish a proper symbol for the typical SICC student. (Or do they?)

This is the word from Fiscal Officer A. R. Boera. In an interview last week, Mr. Boera stated that all the major systems were "go" and that construction crews were straightening out minor kinks in the huge kitchen. He requested that in order to dispel misconceptions **The Dolphin** inform the students that:

#### Points of Information

• Horn and Hardart is in no way responsible for the delay in completing construction of the cafeteria.

• Cafeteria prices are fixed by contracts between SICC and Horn and Hardart.

• SICC charges a 10% commission on all income from the vending machines, and 5% on all income from the serving line. This money is set aside as a fund to cover costs of repair, maintenance, or replacement of equipment. Such a fund is indispensable for insuring that the students receive the best service possible at all times.

• The delays in completing construction of the dining hall are traceable to about 50 items — some major and some minor — which are being taken care of speedily by about a dozen subcontractors under the direction of two main contractors, the Foster-Lipkins Corp. and the Heifitz Corp.

#### BCAB on the Job

The Bookstore and Cafeteria Advisory Board (voting members: Profs. Carlat — Chairman, Gutierrez, Reiger, and Mazella; Michael Rottenstein, Susan Martin, Josephine Paternoster; nonvoting members: Bookstore Manager Joseph Hart, and Cafeteria Manager P. Salecker) met on December 7. It discussed three serious grievances against the cafeteria management and took immediate action to alleviate them:

1) **Unswept floors and dirty tables.** Mr. Salecker promised to see that the floors are swept regularly.

2) **High prices.** The board noted that the prices being charged are the result of a contract between SICC and Horn and Hardart. The board, furthermore, found the prices to be reasonable.

3) **Poor quality of food.** Unsatisfactory quality has probably resulted from depending on Horn and Hardart to prepare the food in Manhattan the day before. Since the cafeteria will be wholly self-operating from now on, the quality of the food should improve.

#### Bookstore to Be Self-Service

Mr. Boera incidentally informed **The Dolphin** that his office, in collaboration with Bookstore Manager Joseph Hart, has been ordering the furniture to make the bookstore a self-service facility. Barring unforeseen difficulties, the refurbished bookstore will be ready for the Summer Session.

# The Dolphin

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## Editorial

### The Burden of Responsibility

Unlimited cuts for sophomores, and up to 15% excused absences for freshmen, goes into effect today for those in good academic standing.

For two years, students have petitioned the administration for the right to attend or not to attend classes. The boycott of November 10, 1967 was catalytic in speeding up the granting of that freedom.

The Dolphin urges those students receiving the privilege of unlimited cuts to consider carefully the responsibility inherent in this academic freedom. The administration and faculty are sure to be more cognizant of the way we use or abuse this responsibility than ever before.

Appraising one's own situation realistically in deciding whether or not to attend a class will certainly gain more respect than simply cutting haphazardly.

### A Better Collegiate Life

Aside from our academic performances, what makes SICC stand out as the foremost two-year unit of the City University is the way we support student activities. If students really care about bettering student life at SICC, they can effect changes by making the administration and faculty aware of these urgent needs:

- More palatable and inexpensive food in the cafeteria.
- More diversified cultural programs.
- Enlarged intramural athletic programs.
- More time for club activities during the week.
- Elimination of guards at the college.

The Dolphin joins the Student Government in urging all students to make their needs — i.e., the needs of the college — known in writing today.

Merely criticizing from the sidelines will never effect a definite change. Make your voice and your presence count. Write a letter to the editor in chief of **The Dolphin**.

### Credo

The Dolphin stands alone as the voice of the student body. The Editorial Board is of one mind regarding its purpose this semester: to bring truth to the students of SICC. We seek out and publish information about all student activities — not merely those which interest the editor — and opinions, even those that disagree with the editor's.

There is no one side to any issue; we shall therefore try to present all sides; we shall be the first source of information and comment on campus. Students expect that coverage from their newspaper. Support **The Dolphin**, read it, and come out and improve it for Spring 1968.

## Club Activities

<b>BARTLETT RANGERS</b> Feb. 8... Organizational meeting — B208, 12:00.	<b>HORIZONS</b> Feb. 5... Yearbook completion — A323, 12:00.
<b>BIO-MEDICAL SOCIETY</b> Feb. 8... Two films: "Narcotics: The Decision" and "LSD: Insight or Insanity" — B327, 12:00.	<b>LAMBA OMEGA CHI</b> Feb. 15... Plans for new pledges — A323, 12:00.
<b>DELTA ALPHA MU</b> Feb. 8... Meeting — A305, 12:00.	<b>NEWMAN CLUB</b> Feb. 8... Meeting — B227, 12:00.
<b>DELTA ALPHA OMEGA</b> Feb. 8... Meeting — A228, 12:00.	<b>STUDENT GOVERNMENT</b> Feb. 8... Meeting — C133, 12:00.
	<b>THEATRICAL WORKSHOP</b> Feb. 8... Meeting — B207, 12:00.

## Definitive List of Students Eligible for the Cuts Trial

**A**  
Gerthle Abernathy, John Adam, Howard Albert, Rosaria Albo, Gladys Alvarez, Georgina Anderson, Maritza Anglin, Joseph Antonello, Dominick Anzalone, Sally Arnone, Louise Arrota, George Aue, Dennis Auriemma.

**B**  
Peter Balasis, Nicholas Bancone, Marsha Baskowitz, Michael Bassalian, Valerie Basso, Sharon Bauer, Lawrence Begala, Barbara Behson, Beverly Behson, Beverly Beinhacker, Robert Bellott, Dennis Benimoff, Phillip Berkowitz, Jane Berman, Robert Berman, Stephen Berry, Linda Bettum, Gary Birmingham, Peter Birmingham, Pablo Blanco, Rose Bocchetti, Steven Bodarky, Jane Bolick, Joseph Bonanno, George Bonczek, John Bonnice, Robert Bonsignore, Patricia Borthwick, George Bouquio, Cynthia Brown, Elizabeth Brown, James Brown, Jerry Brown, Sandra Brown, Jeanette Brunda, Catherine Bruno, Frank Buonviaggio, Ivana Buric, Maryann Buric, Judith Busted.

**C**  
Thomas Callan, Ruth Cangro, Josephine Capasso, Anita Carafa, Gerald Carlo, Gail Carlton, Joseph Carroccio, Walter Carter, Roseann Caruso, Arlette Catania, Louis Catucci, David Cavagnaro, Anthony Church, John Cirami, Lucien Clerico, Sam Coccozza, Edward Cohen, Francis Colgan, Daniel Colvin, Jean Como, Edward Connor, Frederick Connors, Bruce Copp, Maria Corsaro, Eileen Coslow, Andrew Cretella, Jane Crews, Louis Criso, Judy Crump, Phyllis Cunningham, Shaaron Curtis, Ralph Cutone.

**D**  
Gail Daggett, Ciro D'Angelo, Robert D'Angelo, Christopher Dawson, Sharon DeBiase, Victor Debs, Anthony De Gaetano, Juliano de Grassi, Dennis De Iono, Charlotte Dembner, Gerald Denaro, Daniel De Santis, Michael D'Esposito, Nelson Deutschen, John Dinaso, Lazzaro Di Pietro, Frank Donahue, Gregory Doraio, David Dorf, Michael Downer, Walter Doyle, Janice Dudley, Michael Durante, William Durden, Harvey Duvdevani.

**E**  
Nelson Ehrlich, Jacob Eisenkeit, Refik Elibay, Nancy Elzer, Diana Ensminger, Randell Ewald.

**F**  
Charles Fair, Grace Falcone, Thomas Felci, Brenda Ferragano, Philip Ferraro, Linda Fiege, Bonnie Fisher, Marion Fisher, Donald Florman, Margaret Ford, Robert Fornes, Abraham Fraindlich, Gennaro Frankmano, Louis Fraser, Marla Frisher.

**G**  
Arthur Gallo, Robert Geryk, Anthony Giaccio, Richard Giannotti, Anne Gillen, Carol Gjone, Richard Gleason, Ilene Goldberg, Joseph Goldberg, Antonio Gomez, Elaine Gordon, Lawrence Gordon, Steven Gosselin, Roy Gottlieb, Lydia Grabow, Angelo Grandelli, John Grzeskowiak, Peter Guidetti, Carmin Guiga, Stanley Guzauskas.

**H**  
Margaret Halliday, Kathleen Hancock, Marie Hannafey, Kathleen Haran, Jay Hershberg, Herbert Hess, Margaret Hightower, Lillian Hutton.

**I**  
Lina Ialenti, Enzo Iannozzi, Judith Ihnken, Ellen Isaksen.

**J**  
Jo Ann Johansen, Charles Johnson, Virginia Jordan, Arlene Joseph, Konstantine Juchnawiec.

**K**  
Linda Kempton, William Kennedy, Raymond Koehane, Lidio Kercado, Patricia Kieinski, Marilyn Kinsler, Arnold Kinsella, Michael Kiss, Cynthia Klages, John Klonowski, Mary Ann Klosek, Ruth Korenfeld, Ronald Kraska, Robert Kurliel, Joseph Kutch, Andrew Kwasnicki.

**L**  
Peter Ladley, Robert Lagattuta, Robert Landolphi, Walter Lapedra, Bruce Larsen, Richard Larson, Richard Latanzio, Geraldine Lawless, Virginia Lawson, Ronald Lazarus, Patricia Leandro, Barbara Lee, Joyce Leigh, Richard Lettiere, Leslie Levinski, Herbert Lichtenberg, Marjorie Lichtenhal, Faith Fay Lim, John Livia, Josephine Lombardo, Linda Lore, Alfredo Loschak, Edna Lotterhos, James Loughran, Andrew Lovinger, Owen Lund.

**M**  
Anthony Macaluso, Elizabeth Machson, John Maggi, Robert Mahoney, Diane Malandro, William Maldonado, Dorothea Malone, Alexis Mancini, Mary Mangiacasale, Robert Mango, Rose Marie Mare, Donald Marotto, Richard Martin, Susan Martin, Richard Martinelli, Ralph Martinez, Joseph Marzo, Marit Massen, Carmelo Matina, Lorraine Matusiak, Deborah McGrath, John McHugh, Donald McIntosh, Aldo Meraglia, Marcos Meza, Karen Micha, Christine Miceli, Richard Moore, Henry Morey, Audrey Morgan, Vincent Morgano, Gabriella Moscarda, Donna Mucha, Deborah Mulligan, Raymond Mullin, James Mulvaney, George Murphy, Joan Murphy, Neal Murphy, Robert Murphy.

## Voice of the SG

### Spring 1968 Greetings

by Michael Rottenstein

Last semester, we in the Student Government continued its fight for the rights of the students. We aided in bringing about the passage of the attendance experiment which permits unlimited absences, in almost all courses, for sophomores in good standing, and absences amounting to 15% of the course hours for all other students. Furthermore, we are attempting to revise the student-lounge rules, to get teachers' names listed with their courses on registration sheets, and to improve the quality of the cafeteria.

### Cooperative Administration

The administration has cooperated fully in our efforts for the students' benefit, and we hope they continue to lend us their support.

Our concern is for the betterment of the college, and for extended rights for the students, but even with the total cooperation of the administration, none of our proposals can be feasible without support from the students themselves. The student body showed enthusiasm for having teachers' names listed when they register for classes, but few are willing to help circulate petitions in behalf of this innovation. Change can come about only when determined people stand united in a common goal. 1,000 signatures in a school of 2,000 are but half the show of strength we need.

### New Blood Needed

Now that many officers of the Student Government have graduated, there are openings in the cabinet and legislature for qualified leaders. Since all SICC students have benefited from the efforts of their Student Government, they should consider becoming an actual part of the government and, as leaders, should help benefit the college. Anyone in good academic standing may obtain an application to become a senator or a committee member. Being a leader of the college is not only a great honor but also an important responsibility. For anyone ready to assume the privileges and responsibilities that an officer bears, the necessary petitions are available in room C-115 or C-131.

### First SA Meeting

On Thursday, February 8, the first Student Association meeting will be held. At this meeting, SA business will be discussed, and I will deliver the semi-annual report of the Student Government. It will cover in detail our past accomplishments and our future plans. It will be of interest to all SICC students.

We hope this semester will bring good grades, good friends, and a worthwhile Student Government to the entire student body.

**N**  
Alex Nacinovich, Stephen Nahay, Louise Nally, Joan Naples, August Napolitano, Walter Nichols.

**O**  
Donald Obici, Lois O'Brien, John O'Donnell, Mark O'Kane, Patricia O'Leary, Lynne Olsen, Barbara Opulski, Toralv Ostensen, John Oszustowicz.

**P**  
John Pagano, Linda Palisay, Rosemarie Palladino, Catherine Pantuso, George Parola, Basil Paulakis, Ralph Pellicchia, Rafael Peraza, Allen Perla, Margaret Peterson, Joan Picciotto, Thomas Pietrocola, Bekir Pinarli, Charles Pippa, Andrew Pizza, Cecilia Plonski, Arthur Plucker, John Podlucky, Louis Polcovar, Hope Polovina, Joseph Pomata, Camille Pompilio, Manuel Ponte, Ruth Poulsen, Neal Provenz, Howard Prussack, Walter Pylp.

**Q**  
Anne Quinn.

**R**  
Paula Raso, Sheila Reilly, Robert Riga, Rafael Riviera, Ernestine Robinson, John

## SA President Emcees Frosh Orientation

In the student lounge last Tuesday, the incoming members of the lower freshman class were introduced to the executive officers of the Student Association and representatives of the various clubs. Mike Rottenstein, SA president and master of ceremonies, introduced his cabinet, which answered questions from the audience. Rottenstein explained the procedures of registration, the college calendar, student and cultural activities, and the SA's role at SICC as compared to the GO's role in high school. He encouraged members of the class of January '70 to take part in student government. Rottenstein reminisced about SICC at its St. George site as compared to the expanded facilities on the new campus, emphasizing the need for student involvement in college life.

The SA president then turned over freshman orientation to the presidents and representatives of the Bio-Med Society, ROTC, The Dolphin, Delta Alpha Mu, Delta Alpha Omega, the Engineering Society, the Bay, the Discussion Club, and the Theatrical Workshop. To wind up the session, Prof. Ferguson elaborated on sports activities — intramural and intercollegiate. The orientation session gave way to an informal party in honor of the new students.

## Jay and the Americans

The SA will present Jay and the Americans in a concert on Saturday, February 10, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. These musicians, all native New Yorkers, started by giving candy-store concerts in their neighborhood. A boost came to their careers when they signed a recording contract with United Artists. Their first song, "She Cried," became an immediate hit and was followed by a string of hits like "Cara Mea" and "Some Enchanted Evening," songs which, along with many other favorites, will be included in their concert repertoire. Their good looks and talent have made them a great success on many college campuses. Tickets are free to students and staff of SICC. Guest tickets are \$2. A dance will follow the concert, featuring two bands, The Circus Maximus and The Just 4.

**R**  
Rodin, Ira Rook, Daniel Rooney, Eric Rosner, Lillian Rothstein, Michael Rottenstein, Russ Rueger, Charles Russo, Elan Ruzi, James Ryan, Owen Ryan.

**S**  
Maureen Saccaro, Paula Sacks, Edward Sadaka, Rodolfo Sainz, Esfandiar Salami, Richard Salsano, Joan Salvatore, Henry Sanjurjo, Adriano Santini, Andrew Santo, Allen Scholnick, Robert Schurtman, Aurelio Sciarillo, Lavino Scott, Janice Scuderi, Rosellen Sculla, Sidney Sele, Michael Setaro, Barbara Shamah, Leonard Shapiro, Mary Sheehan, Ralph Shultz, Janie Smalls, Lorraine Smith, David Sorensen, Irena Sottile, Joanna Speranza, Norma Standing, Marian Stegmann, Carolyn Stiglin, James Stork.

**T**  
Carl Tellez, Charles Terlesky, Donald Thoresen, Carole Thorn, Judith Timm, Roberti Titus, Susan Tom, Elizabeth Tormey, Edgardo Torres, Christopher Trapani, Ernest Tramosch, Dimitrios Tsoubelis, Irwin Turk.

**V**  
Joseph Vainella, Anthony Valenti, Thelma Valenti, Marylou Valero, Linda Vallee, Mary Vaughan, Mary Vecchione, Saybert Vence, Thomas Ventrudo, Vito Verga, Richard Virgilio, James Vokral, Gus Vouriotis, Philip Vourtsis, Elaine Vrabec.

**W**  
Rita Walpole, Jane Washington, Arthur Weiner, Ronald Wiesman, Fredda Wilchek, Edward Winters, Wayne Wood.

**Y**  
Roy Yost, Timothy Young.

**Z**  
Jody Zasa, Gerald Zebrowski, Harvey Zelesky, Charles Zychal.

## The College

### Registration Blues

by Gareth G. Ganim

After seeing and experiencing the inefficiency of last week's system of registration, some changes could easily be made to make it a little less painful.

#### Programming in Advance

Why, for instance, can't registration instruction sheets listing the courses and sections be mailed to the students a week in advance? The students themselves would then be responsible for figuring out their own programs and picking alternate sections to be taken in the event that any of their original sections are closed. Why also can't the advisers be available during this preregistration week to meet with and help those students who are having trouble preparing their schedules? Freshmen, of course, could be briefed on registration procedures at orientation.

#### Pull Correct Course Cards

Greater care should be exercised at various stages in the registration procedure. All of the IBM cards should be checked to assure that they have been punched. When the course cards are being pulled, the student-aides pulling them should make certain that they have pulled the right ones before sending them to the check-out desk. This would keep the registrants from having to spend an extra half hour there while a mistake is being corrected. More efficient ways of notifying the students of closed classes should also be used. A closed class should be announced over the public address system and also posted immediately on the walls around the building. At the same time, alternate classes should also be announced. This would enable the students who were going to take the closed class to register for one of the alternates. This change could take place right on line and the student would not have to go to his adviser and return later, only to find a longer line. It would thus lower substantially the usual six hours it takes to register.

#### Keep the Line Moving

One of the biggest hold-ups on the line is the spot where your courses are audited for fees. At this point there should be more accountants on hand to move the students up faster. At the same time, more accountants should be on hand in the bursar's office to collect the fees.

The runner system of bringing the cards from A-107 to the check-out table should also be changed. The check-out table should be placed closer to A-107, so that a student does not beat his cards to the table and then have to wait ten minutes for them to arrive there.

If the college were to examine the registration system more carefully, I am sure that it would be possible to cut down, from six hours to a maximum of two hours, the time a student must spend here to register, by utilizing the staff and faculty to their capacity.

#### Serving With the Armed Forces

**MARINE CORPS:** John Gobinski (Vietnam), Allan M. Hoffstein.  
**ARMY:** Ralph G. Johnson (Fort Gordon, Ga.), John LiCausi (Fort Gordon, Ga.), Robert Silverman (Fort Belvoir, Va.).  
**AIR FORCE:** John Liczwinko (Hickam AFB, Hawaii), Robert O'Connor (Lackland AFB, Tex.), Charles Torbyn Jr.

## Library Award

The library staff wishes to alert the student body to the annual Library Award given in June to the student who has read the most books of a reasonably high quality during the past year. By April 1, students are asked to submit a list of the books read since the previous September. The library staff then selects eligible students and interviews them. The winner will receive a gift certificate, redeemable in books at a leading bookstore, for the expansion of his personal library. The award will be presented at the annual Awards Dinner.

## College Admissions Rally

Terri Brooks, Sharon Curtis, and Chris Young represented SICC December 27 and 28 at a College Admissions Rally sponsored jointly by HARCAP (Harlem College Assistance Program) and The City University of New York. The three SICC students joined twenty other student representatives from colleges within the City University in providing a college career program for New York City residents seeking admission to the City University. The SICC team met and talked with about 75 adults and high school seniors wishing to continue their education, some of them possibly at SICC. The applicants were quite enthusiastic about college, and the rally leaders were kept busy describing college life and studies.

## ROTC Classes at SICC

Beginning with the present semester, ROTC classes for SICC students will be held on campus instead of at City College. The weekly session will run from four to six p.m. on Tuesdays. The ROTC course will be instructed by Master Sgt. Rudolph Small under the supervision of Col. Walter Killillae, Professor of Military Science of The City University of New York. All interested students are referred to Sgt. Small, AU 3-3804, for additional information.

## SA Winter Carnival

Two hundred four students reveled at the annual SICC Winter Carnival at the Granite Hotel and Country Club in Kerhonkson, New York, January 21-24.

The four-day festival was an almost continuous whirl of skiing, golf, swimming, and volleyball. The evening hours were spent dancing and watching hilarious nightclub acts. The constant fun was interrupted frequently by gourmet meals, cocktails, and hors d'oeuvres.

The feature event of the sojourn was the election of Leona Rati as Miss Winter Carnival — for her beauty, poise, and personality.

## CENTER FOR CREATIVE ARTS

56 Beach St., S. I., N. Y.  
447-9727

Photography Exhibit  
Beginning Feb. 2 at 8 p.m.  
Dance Concert, Feb. 10

- The Center is open Wed. through Sat., 1-5 p.m.
- Gallery Hours: Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8-11 p.m.
- Coffee House: Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- For Sale: Posters, Prints, Woodcuts, Ceramics, Handmade Silver Jewelry, and Handmade Dresses.

## The Alumni



Anthony V. Corlito is majoring in geography at Hunter. He has just published a poem in "Contemporary American Thoughts." ... Richard H. Miller is teaching physics at Tottenville High School. ... Leonard Forman is teaching English in Forest Hills. ... Arthur M. Magaldi has opened a law office in Brooklyn. ... Vincent F. Giammalvo expects a B.S. in Geology from City College this year. He will do graduate work there in environmental geology. ... Donald P. Desfosse is a data engineer with Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. ... Alan M. Levine, with a B.S. from State College at Albany, is working in a brokerage house as an arbitrage agent. ... Linda Mae Alles is a senior at State College at Brockport. She is on the Dean's List and a member of the National Honor Society in Education. ... Brenda Parush will be studying at the Sorbonne in Paris beginning this month. ... Howard Drandoff will have a B.S. from LIU in August. ... John Caminiti is a senior at LIU majoring in business finance. ... Grace Caming graduated from Hunter in June 1967 and is teaching first grade at P.S. 39 on Staten Island. ... Emanuel L. Cohen is working for Lever Bros. in New York. ... Reginald Razzi is doing graduate work in psychology at Columbia. ... Charles Gibson is a graduate assistant in the Dept. of Student Activities, State College at Albany. ... Carmine Crudele, a liberal arts major at Brooklyn College, will graduate in June. ... Gloria Paposki will transfer from Sacred Heart University to Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, Conn., where she will study business education. ... Reuben M. Levine served six months at Fort Dix in the Army Reserve and is now attending Queens College. ... Samuel Austerlitz will transfer from Brooklyn College to Richmond College for a B.A. in English. ... Marilyn Ryan is teaching Spanish and studying for a Master's. ... Charles Volpini is a field surveyor for Brooklyn Union Gas Co. ... Herbert Dershowitz graduated from Brooklyn College in January 1968 with a B.S. in physical education and will teach in New York City. ... Glenn P. Donaldson is majoring in marketing at Pace College. ... Gino J. Deltin is majoring in psychology at Queens College. ... Paul M. Siegel is majoring in psychology at Richmond College. ... Gilbert W. Mordini,

## Alumni Donate Campus Sign

At its first meeting on the new campus December 29, the SICC Alumni Association unanimously voted to defray the entire cost (\$12,000) of a glittering campus sign emblazoned "Staten Island Community College." The association allotted \$8,000 on the spot and pledged another \$4,000 for payment in the near future.

The sign, now being constructed, will be of metal and plastic with three identical rectangular faces about 23 feet wide and 7 feet high astride pedestals 7 feet high. The rectangular faces will abut at the sides, forming an open triangle when viewed from the air. Each face will be lettered Staten Island Community College, City University of New York. The sign will have internal lighting. According to Dean Fitz Patrick, who is serving as consultant, it will be erected on the campus near the main entrance.

## Employment Interviews

Employment recruiters in the fields of electrical technology, mechanical technology, civil technology, and business are scheduled for interviewing on campus every Tuesday during the Spring 1968 semester. Individual interviews will be granted to students who sign the interview schedules in the Placement Office, Room A-135. Recruiters expected at SICC for interviews in February are:

- February 13: Western Electric
- February 20: Procter & Gamble
- February 27: Bell Laboratories
- February 27: Union Carbide

fresh out of the Navy, is working in the Engineering Dept. of the Transit Authority. ... Fred C. Reinstein will have a B.A. from Defiance College in May. ... Ronald Morritt is a third year graduate student in philosophy at Cornell. ... Judy Dement McCarthy spent eight months in Korea with her husband, a first lieutenant in the Army. ... Paul M. Helfgott is working for COMSAT. He was in Spain for ten days for the inauguration of the new Earth Station at Buitrago. ... Robert M. Nogueira is teaching electronics at Red Bank High School in New Jersey. ... Richard Caffrey is an M.A. candidate at Florida State. ... Murray Hyman is teaching biology at DeWitt Clinton High School. ... Michael A. Curran, while working for the Social Security Administration, is enrolled at Brooklyn College for an M.A. in history. ... Gary D. Gotlin is one-half finished with his M.B.A. studies at Fairleigh Dickinson.

## The World

### The Demise of Britain

by Joseph Guga

Today, after many eons of man's life on earth, it is astonishing that the types of governments in power should be so varied. There seems to be no logical pattern in the changes, back and forth, from anarchy to monarchy, from fascism to democracy, or from virtual slavery to freedom and independence.

Such changes may be observed in the trend of the British Empire, which, like the ancient Roman and Greek Empires, first developed into a pseudo-empire with "possessions" (like Australia) attached to it by thin strings. But even this weak dominance has withered with time. Now, the once-powerful kingdom of Great Britain is feebly hanging onto the Commonwealth of Nations, the majority of which are the emerging nations of Africa and Asia, with a life expectancy of not more than a decade and a half. When the Commonwealth deserts, the empire will collapse.

Britain is a small island whose people used their keen intelligence to acquire technical knowledge and skill and succeeded in building the small Britain into the Great Britain. They did this by depleting the resources of their colonies, bleeding each of them white. Small wonder, therefore, that little preparation for independence was given by Britain to any colony, or that there is great resentment between them!

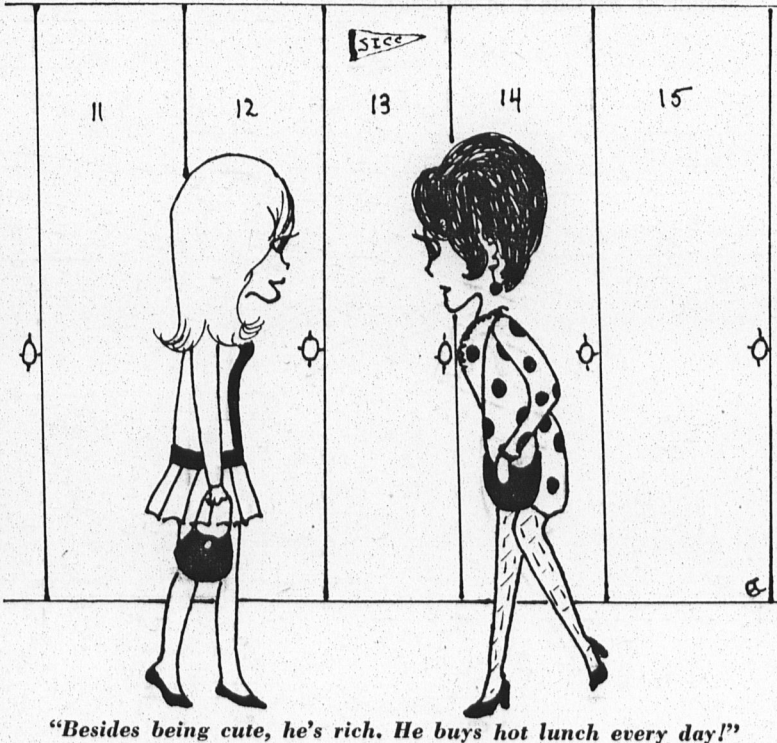
#### Britain's Afflictions

Perhaps it is in retribution that today Britain is in serious straits. It is struggling to maintain its greatness through wide influence but is declining into a humiliating smallness through loss of political control over its dominions. Events of the past few years indicate the problems Britain faces. The labor government, generally representing the workers, attained power after the second World War but retained it for a very short time. The end of the war brought unemployment and low incomes, conditions which the Labor Party failed to improve.

About three years ago, the British Labor Party won the elections again. The reasons — economic and political — for this recent success are not different from the reasons for the earlier success during the post-war period. From current information, it is obvious that all is not well in the country that was once great. There have been many changes in the cabinet, as well as revolt within the party. The pound sterling, for many years the number-one currency, has been devalued, while the cost of living continues to rise. The British armed forces, based strategically in some former colonies, will have to be withdrawn within a few years. Certain benefits, like hospitalization, which used to be enjoyed free by British citizens, have to be paid for now. All these sobering prospects aggravate the internal problems facing the once-great empire.

A successful economy makes a powerful country, and so was Britain made great. But when there is something wrong with the economy, complications tend to develop, which may ruin the entire system of government.

It is not premature, therefore, to predict that Britain will soon be no greater than modern Greece or Spain. History reveals that while one empire falls, another rises. And it may already be obvious which "empire" will succeed the formerly great but now moribund Britain.



"Besides being cute, he's rich. He buys hot lunch every day!"

## SICC Offers Five New Transfer Options in Health Sciences

James L. G. Fitz Patrick, Dean of Academic Programs, has announced that the college will offer, beginning with the Fall 1968 semester, five new options for careers in the health sciences, in which a grave shortage of professionals exists.

Added to nursing and medical laboratory technology, these options will increase to seven the number of health careers that can be pursued at SICC.

### Transfer of Credits Arranged

Each of the programs will lead to an A.S. degree with all credits transferable toward a B.S. degree at any one of six four-year colleges which are thus far associated with SICC in the new health options: Brooklyn, Columbia, College of Health-Related Professions of Downstate Medical Center, Fordham, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, and St. John's. Affiliations with other upper-division colleges are expected to follow.

The new health-science career programs are in:

- **Biomedical Computer Science**, which uses the computer and other electronic systems to program and store great amounts of medical information that can be recalled instantly.

- **Forensic Science**, which analyzes physical evidence — blood, clothing, hair, food, etc. — that is circumstantial to a crime in order to present testimony before a court. The forensic scientist, in addition to serving as an expert witness, performs research for the development of better crime-detection methods.

- **Occupational Therapy**, which treats disabled patients by engaging them in supervised activity: creative, educational, recreational, etc.

- **Pharmacy**, which is the practice of preparing or dispensing drugs and medicine in drug stores or hospitals. Pharmacists also work in chemical and medicinal plants as chemists or biologists — in production or research — or as traveling representatives.

- **Physical Therapy**, which treats disease or bodily defects by physical remedies like exercise or massage, or by special equipment using heat, electricity, or water. The physical therapist also teaches the use of artificial limbs, braces, and other assistive devices.

Dean Fitz Patrick stated that the most innovative thing about the new program is its automatic acceptance by senior colleges, where students will receive the advanced training needed for their chosen fields.

Fordham, Columbia, St. John's, and Brooklyn will accept pre-pharmacy students. John Jay College of Criminal Justice will accept forensic science students, and the College of Health-Related Professions of the Downstate Medical Center will accept occupational and physical therapists and biomedical computer science students.

## Sports

### Hail the Victors!

by Peter Ladley

The Dolphin basketball squad has passed the halfway mark in its 1967-68 campaign. To date, their record is eight wins and six losses. As time goes on, the Dolphins are sure to go far beyond the .500 mark as they continue the impressive teamwork that has characterized the present season.

Captain Steve Barry has sparked the Dolphins in every encounter. He is one ballplayer who is always in there on the important play — usually fast breaking for a layup or making a clutch jumper from outside.

### Berry and Connor Excel

It was no surprise to ardent followers of the Dolphins when Steve was named Most Valuable Player at the Hagerstown Junior College Tournament at Christmas time. His all-around play will surely place him on the NJCCA, District 15, All-Star Team for the second year in a row.

Without a doubt, the most improved player on the Dolphin team is center Ed Connor. Those who saw Ed through the past two campaigns will agree that he has developed the poise and confidence on court that befit and truly give identity to a basketball player.

Statistics show that he has dominated the boards in every game, pulling down 20 or more rebounds in all but a few contests. And this season, unlike last, he has moved in from the high post on offense and scored.

Complementing Steve Barry in the backcourt is Gene Vivaldi. Though he is ineligible for the remainder of the season, Gene has proved himself to be a steadying influence when the Dolphins are under pressure. He has a good jumper from the corner as well as outside, but needs to shoot more.

### Reserve Strength Lacking

Injuries, academic probation, and graduations have drained the reserve power on the Dolphin bench. The Dolphins will have to go with John Kuhn, Stan Charzewski, and Don Kiernan in the front court, with Glen Jensen filling in at the guard position.

Both Kiernan and Charzewski are hustlers, aggressive underneath. Charzewski and Kuhn have turned in fine offensive games against Sullivan and Concordia.

Individual players have remarked about the poor attendance at basketball games. They would like to be able to look up from the court and see the student body they represent. Let's fill the gym!

## Follow-Up Questionnaire for Freshmen, Feb. 8

Last September, incoming freshmen at SICC took a battery of tests at freshman orientation. The tests were prepared for the College Entrance Examination Board by the Educational Testing Service to assist the college in meeting its guidance and placement needs.

### Student Demonstrations

From the January 19 issue of "Higher Education and National Affairs":

"The National Student Association said this week that 477 students were arrested and 1,728 faced disciplinary action as a result of demonstrations at colleges and universities last October and November. The student association said that its information, collected from newspaper clippings and independent sources, shows there were 71 demonstrations on 62 campuses involving 14,564 students during the two-month period.

"NSA President Edward Schwartz said in a report that 27 of the demonstrations were staged because of Dow Chemical Company recruitment. The number of demonstrations for other reasons: armed forces recruitment, 8; government agency recruitment, 6; defense contract work on campus, 6; compulsory ROTC, 3; Black Power and racial integration, 4; quality of cafeteria food, 3; college social rules, 2; war in Vietnam, 2; safer road crossings, 2; campus building program, and higher quality of education, one each."

[Query by the Editor of The Dolphin: "Are students therefore satisfied with the quality of the education they are getting, or are they indifferent to it?"]

This Thursday, February 8, those freshmen are scheduled for a follow-up questionnaire of 35 questions designed to measure their satisfaction with a semester's college experience. All classrooms on the second floor of the B-building will be set aside for testing purposes during the club hours of 12 to 2 p.m. The test will take approximately a half hour.

SICC is one of 40 junior colleges in the U.S. selected for this program. Stamos O. Zades, Dean of Students, is confident that the previous testing and Thursday's questionnaire will help students capitalize on their strengths while minimizing their weaknesses by taking advantage of what the college has to offer.

The Department of Student Personnel is interested in comparing the test results with semester grades. The computerized technique of the testing program insures a degree of objectiveness for all who have been tested. "Of course we are interested in how an individual acts, but also in group reactions," said Dean Zades.

Finally, by means of the follow-up questionnaire, all freshmen who took the Core Battery, and those engineering students who were given an additional Research Battery last September, will help determine the effectiveness of the instruments (or questions) used in that testing program.

## Dolphin Five Crushes Sullivan, 85-73

by Carmine Iosue

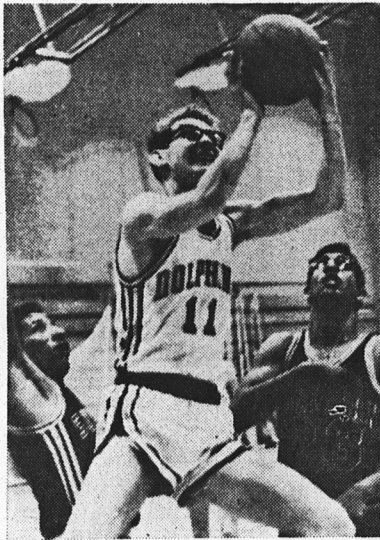
By way of celebrating the end of final examinations, the SICC Dolphins' basketball squad overwhelmed Sullivan County Community College, 85-73, gaining their sixth win against as many losses to date.

Coach Ira Sweet's team took charge with the opening whistle. John Kuhn, a six-foot-three cornerman, scored six of the Dolphins' first nine points on short jumpers from the corner and inside the key. Steve Berry's all-around play and Harvey Pyser's inside shooting helped the Black and Gold to an insurmountable lead.

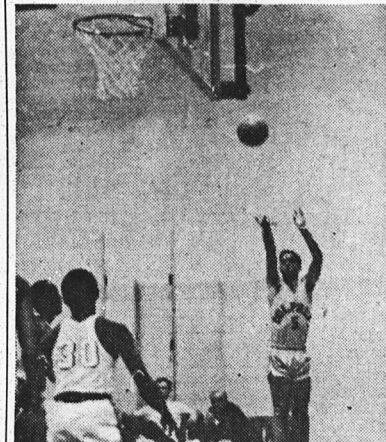
The Dolphins were leading 21-10 when Sullivan called its first time. Ed Connor's defensive work on Sullivan's scoring ace, Ken Strong, left the visitors bewildered, as he boxed out and dominated the boards on both ends of the court. By halftime, SICC was on top, 42-28.

Sullivan tried to make a comeback in the second half, with Jackson scoring consecutive jumpers from way out. This attempt was shortlived, however, as Berry stole the ball several times and triggered a number of fast breaks that put the Dolphins' score far beyond the visitors' reach.

SICC's balanced attack was too much for Sullivan. The team from South Fallsburgh was forced into a too-anxious and too-poorly-played contest for control of the ball. With 3½ minutes left, Coach Sweet emptied his bench, and each player got into the scoring column.

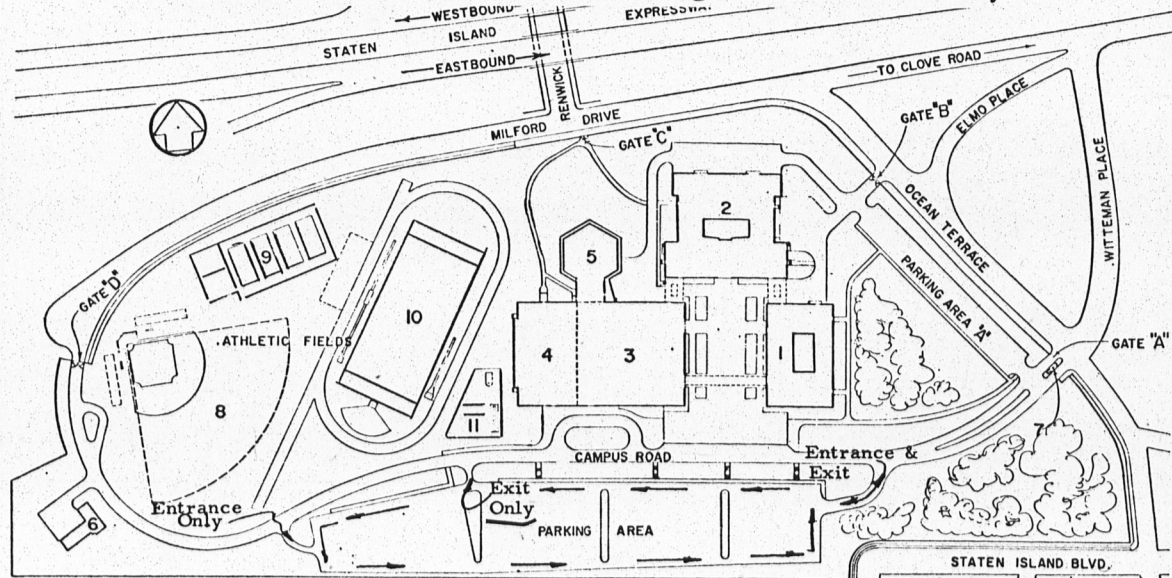


Pyser Scoring Underneath



Vivaldi From the Corner

## Modified Traffic Pattern for Parking Lot in Effect Today



Sketch shows changes in entrances and exists for the student parking lot. Modifications were made by Dean Spiridon at the suggestion of student Victoria Dahl.

## SICC Rally Beats Concordia, 83-69

by Gareth Ganim

The SICC Dolphins rallied in the second half to defeat the Concordia Junior College basketball team by a score of 83-69 on the loser's court in Bronxville, New York, on January 27. It was the Dolphin's second victory over Concordia this season.

SICC got off to a slow start and led by only nine points at halftime: 41-32. The Concordia Clippers began the second half with renewed pep. While allowing SICC to score only five points in the first seven minutes, they tied the game 46-46, with thirteen minutes remaining, by taking advantage of the Dolphins' mistakes. Then sparked by Berry's fine all-around play, SICC once again took control and remained ahead thereafter. The Dolphins outclassed their opponents in the final 13 minutes, scoring 37 points to Concordia's 23.

Berry was high man for SICC with 20 points. Ed Connor poured in 14 points while grabbing 20 rebounds. Berry and Connor fed the ball to Stan Charzewski and Harvey Pyser, who reacted with fine jump shots.

The Dolphins' thirteenth league game gave them a 7-6 record. The game's high scorer was Bill Martin of Concordia, with 22 points.

SICC (85)	G	F	T	Sullivan County C.C. (73)	G	F	T
Berry	11	2	24	Strong	7	7	21
Pyser	6	5	17	Allen	6	5	17
Connor	4	0	2	Jackson	7	0	14
Kuhn	7	5	19	Price	0	0	0
Vivaldi	3	4	10	Gibson	0	0	0
Charzewski	2	1	5	Gates	6	2	14
Jensen	1	2	4	Johnson	2	0	4
Prieleau	1	1	3	Fields	1	1	3
Kiernan	0	1	1				
	32	21	85		29	15	73
Halftime: SICC 42, SCC 28.							

SICC (83)	G	F	T	Concordia (69)	G	F	T
Berry	9	2	20	Florentino	3	2	8
Connor	6	2	14	Martin	9	4	22
Vivaldi	3	3	9	Thomas	7	2	16
Pyser	7	1	15	Marina	8	2	18
Charzewski	8	3	19	Schuman	1	0	2
Prieleau	0	0	0	Martinez	1	0	2
Jensen	1	0	2	Mercada	0	1	1
Kiernan	1	2	4				
	35	13	83		29	11	69
Halftime: SICC 41, Concordia 32							

— WANTED —  
A College Song  
For SICC  
Please submit entries to:  
THE DOLPHIN