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Less Than 20% Of Students **Favor Present Selective Service**

The United States National Student Association has released the results of polls of college and university student opinion regarding the draft. Mr. Eugene Groves, President of the USNSA, announced that

"the results of campus-wide referenda were strikingly consistent."

1) More than 90 per cent of American students feel that a nation can be justified in conscripting its citizens into the military.

2) More than 70 per cent of American students are not satisfied with the present Selective Service System.

3) More than 70 per cent of American students would prefer to have non-military service, e.g., Peace Corps, VISTA, Teachers military service.

4) Over 60 per cent of American students do not feel that students should be deferred just because they are students.

Last November, USNSA issued a call for campus-wide referenda on the relation of the colleges and for unified support for an alterna-

various alternatives to the Selective Service System. "We worked especially hard to assure a wide diversity of types of colleges and universities in the polling sample,' said Mr. Groves. "In this regard we were very successful. The diversity of the schools responding makes the consistency of the results even more impressive."

Thirty-three campuses with a total student population of 99,000 have been included in the USNSA statistics. Approximately 31%, or Corps, as an equal alternative to 30,500, of these students actually

The results of the referenda have been presented to a closeddoor conference of leaders from a wide variety of youth and student organizations who will be looking universities to the Draft and on tive to the present Selective Serv-

Requirements

By DOROTHY QUINLAN

Dr. Ned S. Schrom, Dean of Students of Richmond College, outlined the entrance requirements of Richmond during his return visit to SICC on February 23.

Associate Degree Appropriate According to Dean Schrom, students who have completed the AA or AS degree are considered to have the most appropriate preparation for transfer. However, their applications will be considered equally with those of applicants who have completed two years of study (liberal arts and sciences or teacher education curriculums) at a four-year college.

Applications for admission will not be considered until all other supporting data (requested transcripts) are in the possession of Richmond College. Dean Schrom cautions that it is very important to indicate the curriculum choice

When notices are sent to the applicants, one of four replies will be indicated:

- 1. accepted
- 2. rejected
- 3. conditional acceptance
- 4. re-apply

2.0 Index Required

Students who have met the requirements up until the end of the third term will receive a conditional acceptance. The actual acceptance will follow, provided the fourth semester has been completed and the student's overall index is at least 2.0.

A student who is on probation at the end of the fourth term will receive a definite rejection. This student will be required to reapply for February, 1968, admis-

As an upper division college, Richmond College requires all matriculated students to complete a minimum of 60 semester credits (two academic years) for the baccalaureate degree.

CCNY To Hold will be flowers. Engineers' Day

The City College's annual Engineers' and Architects' Day will be held on Saturday, March 11, 1967, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The School of Engineering and Architecture will be open to the public, and tours of the school and its dent Association. laboratories will depart from the lobby of the new engineering building at 140th Street and Convent Avenue, in Manhattan.

The tours will cover many of the College's interesting facilities including its nuclear reactor, laser beams, IBM 7040 computer center, and various architectural models. There will be free refreshments, parking, and door prizes.

During the day, upperclassmen and faculty members will be present to answer questions pertaining to engineering and architecture, or to the City College itself. There

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Richmond's Freshman Queen To Be Elected

By ROSIE ALBO

The winner and runner-up of the "Freshman Queen" competition will be selected by the SICC freshman class at the March 8 and 9 elections. The contest will be highlighted by the crowning of the



The candidates running for Freshman Queen Standing (I. to r.): Hope Polvina, Lynda Picaro, Mary Anne Shay, Joan Murphy. Sitting (l. to r.): Daniela (Danny) Blanch, Mary Ellen Hacket.

'Queens" at a semi-formal dance. | ing and she participates in the Elections March 8 and 9

Each candidate is required to have a 2.0 overall index and a petition signed by a minimum of 200 Freshmen. The scheduled March 8 and 9 elections will be held at the 350 St. Marks Place lounge and the 45 Wall Street lounge. Freshmen will elect two out of the six candidates: the winner and runner-up.

The crowning of the Freshman Queen will take place at a dance on Friday, March 10, at the Boulevard Hotel. The dance will be attended by students, faculty and guests from 8:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Tickets are free for SICC students and \$1.00 for guests. The winner will be awarded a trophy and

A Look at the Candidates The following are the candidates

for the title of Freshman Queen: Daniela (Danny) Blanch has brown hair and brown eyes and is 36-24-36. She is a Liberal Arts (NS) student, majoring in languages, and her hobbies include surfing, waterskiing and dancing. She is also a member of the Stu-

Mary Ellen Hacket is 35-26-36. She is a Liberal Arts (NS) student who has brown hair and brown eyes. Dancing, horseback riding and cooking are among her hobbies. Mary Ellen is a member of the Student Association and the Rifle Team and is majoring in English.

Joan Murphy has blonde hair and blue eyes and is majoring in Nursing. Her hobbies include horseback riding.

Hope Palovina, who measures 36-25-36, has brown hair and blue eyes. She is in the Liberal Arts will also be a continuous showing (NS) curriculum and is a Biology major. Hope's hobbies include sew-

Theatrical Workshop and is a cheerleader.

Linda Picaro has brown hair and brown eyes and measures 36-24-38. Linda is a Liberal Arts student who is majoring in Education. Her hobbies are writing, singing and ice-skating and she is a Senator in the Student Association.

Mary Ann Shay is 35-24-35. She s a Liberal Arts student majoring in Spanish. Mary Ann enjoys dancing, is a member of the Student Association and is pledging for the Sorority. She has brown hair and hazel eyes.

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Anderson, Gerard Antoniou, Nikolas Babb, Ronald Bissert, Ellen Buonocore, Ronald Creighton, Thomas Early, Wm. F Hamwi, Richard Hemm, James A. Hoover, Gregory Klonowski, John Kramer, Charles Latman, Martin Marquez, Robert Nagy, Charlene Negri, Thomas F. O'Mara, Laurel Ragone, Carmela Romano, Anthony Spence, Carol Batchelor, John B. Bommer, William Giordano, Anthony Goldberg, Bernice Jehle. Wm. Martino, Eleanor Perry, Angela Regan, Jerrilynn Vourtsis, Philip

Science and Technology Building: Just a few wires remain to be

New Campus Progressing

By RON BUONOCORE

mer Session. According to Mr. Anthony Orlando, Resident Engineer

and representative of the Board of Higher Education on the job site,

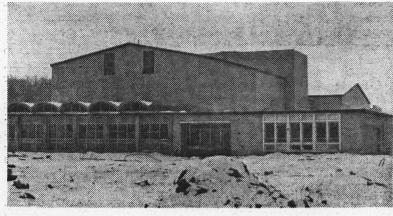
the campus will not be fully completed but the buildings will be

usable by the summer. Total completion is expected in the fall.

The new campus is expected to open in time for the 1967 Sum-

The campus has progressed considerably. In the academic build-

connected before completion.



Health and Arts Complex: Now ready for occupation.

ing, workmen are painting, hanging doors and installing chalkboards The power panels and partitions in the science and technology building have been installed. In the health and arts complex, ceilings, interior partitions, precast concrete panels and window frames have been added.

Mr. Orlando indicates that no landscaping can be done until the fall but everything else is progressing smoothly.



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A SICC Rule

Things are relatively quiet. The doctors, professors and instructors with tenure are preparing their arguments. Sides are being taken, and allies are being made. The great cuts issue will soon (?) come to

No one wants to be accused of being hasty or radical. Every time a faculty member makes a statement on cuts he finds himself in the middle of the arena with all eyes upon him. Words are chosen carefully and labored over before being let slip softly from one's lips. When asked if one may be quoted, the head shakes violently in the negative.

Meanwhile, THE DOLPHIN and the 90 per cent of the student

body who signed the cuts petition wait patiently.

The Committee on Committees has met twice in an effort to form an Attendance Regulations Committee, "to ascertain the nature and effect of such regulations in other units, of the City University and to recommend appropriate action by the Faculty." There have been nine volunteers to serve on this committee but as yet no definite steps have been taken.

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When we move to the new campus we want to be rid of archaic buildings, archaic facilities, and The Archaic Rule.

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Another SICC Rule

From September 1956 to January 1967 it had been the policy of the registrar to grant credit in physical education and in hygiene to student veterans honorably discharged from the armed forces of the United States after a minimum of one year service. Veterans enrolled in the career curriculum were awarded two credits in hygiene and two credits in physical education. Veterans enrolled in fransfer curriculums were awarded two credits in physical education.

However, during the ten year span that the registrar granted this credit to veterans, the policy had never been officially approved. The registrar was simply following the policy practiced by the four year colleges in the City University.

This fact was brought up at a recent general staff meeting. The consensus was to validate the past proceedings of the registrar while at the same time to do away with his exemption policy in the future. It must be pointed out that these staff meeting recommendations and decisions are not official and that the next Faculty Meeting will decide SICC's policy concerning veteran exemptions.

When Prof. Ferguson (the leader in the drive to end veteran exemptions) was reminded that if we do not grant these exemptions we will be the only school in the City University system with this policy he replied: "I was recently at a meeting for the heads of the Existical Education Departments of the City University. And the majority of the department heads are against granting veterans credit for physical education and health classes. However, they complained that the four year colleges have been giving these exemptions since World War II and because it was traditional, they were not in a position to change things." He went on to say, "the senior colleges feel the community colleges are in a better position to begin formulating new policies and ideas."

Before taking a definite stand on this issue THE DOLPHIN feels it would have to obtain and evaluate more information from both sides. At the same time, however, we would like to point out we are happy that our SICC faculty is setting an example for other com- have participated in SICC's first munity colleges by questioning tradition and examining archaic social and intellectual "happening." rules and regulations.

Letter To The Editor

Beatles Could Do It

From a Staff Member:

As a student in my fourth term at SICC, I have completely given up hope. It is not a hope of the blessed or fortunate but that of the damned. I have heard so much about nothing from the students that I am sick. As a student myself, I cannot be absolved of blame, even though I didn't beat the bass drum toward intellectual oblivion.

One Glimmer of Hope

Through this intellectual wasteland I see only one glimmer of hope. This is the new SICC campus which is to be opened in the summer of 1967. It is upon this new campus that I hope to see a Mario Savio of SICC arise. But I cannot see this student energizer arise spontaneously from new buildings and a fresh sown lawn of grass There is needed a catalyst: someone who would destroy the intellectual and political stagnation of SICC. Here is not the stagnation of leaders (who are not the scapegoats of all of SICC's ills), but of the students, who are akin to a giant amoeba, just existing, not

Modest Proposals

I now offer some modest proposals that might awaken the sleeping giant that is our student body:

At our new campus, with grounds perfect for demonstrations or even riots, I suggest that the SA with its "dynamic" leadership hire speakers to inspire or disgust the students. Any person who might get some emotion, any emotion to flow through our students' veins, will do.

Suggested Speakers

If the SA is in doubt about who to hire, I first can suggest George Lincoln Rockwell, president of the American Nazi Party. His demagoguery is enough to work anybody into a feverous frenzy, but after reflecting upon the Staten Island voting records, I fear he might be applauded instead of stoned. This could very well be the probable result with any right-

On the other side of the political spectrum is the leftwing (around here who is to say what leftwing is, because SICC students might believe a Paul Revere to be a nut with long hair and mod clothes.) To be safe I suggest Gus Hall, secretary of the American Communist Party. He might cause the proper uproar. But really, I cannot see a headline in the New York Times screaming, "SICC Riots Against Communists." A school intellectually dead for ten years has reared its head against

A Group to the Rescue

The picture is not completely black. The problem can be solved by the appearance of a group of rock and roll singers called the Beatles. While they sing a new controversial song like "Strawberry Fields Forever," the lead singer, John Lennon, can constantly say "We are more popular than Jesus." Hence he will be insulting every religious and rightwing student, and as the atheists and leftwingers applaud Lennon, an argument might even arise for and against. While this happens, there will still be those who will not get involved and they will dance while the Beatles sing and everybody will

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It Dragged At Times

"Will the students themselves turned out. And then according to ing off the cloak of apathy and for many semesters?"

That is the question I left you with last issue, and that is the question you answered Friday night, February 17th.

The SA provided a place where students could come that night, dance and carry on. It provided a band, music and food. However, the SA cannot manufacture stu-

would wait to see how the dance happening.

follow the lead of the SA in throw- the reviews, they would decide whether to attend such occurindifference that has covered the rences in the future. If such is the St. George area of Staten Island case, let me say this. The SA does not produce happenings. It does pave the way for happenings, but it is the students themselves who make a scene worth being at.

Because of the lack of students at the dance, it dragged at times. For the most part, the people there had the right attitude and enjoyed themselves.

Right now, let's all make a resolution to appear at the Fresh-Perhaps students felt they man Queen Dance and make it a

A Bunch Of Families Make A Country

On my way home from school| behind their parents. I found out local. As I stepped onto the train, I was almost knocked to the ground by two small boys who came running in from the next car. They both jumped on a nearby vacant seat, opened the window and, as the train pulled out, began to spit at the commuters on the station. After congratulating each other on their fine marksmanship they scooted down to the other end of the car. My curiosity had been aroused by these products of our society and I decided to follow them.

Mother Is Very Busy

I trailed behind as they ran from car to car ripping down advertisement, writing vulgarities on the walls, and changing the signs on the side of the train from Coney Island to such places as Astoria and Jamaica. When they came to the last car they both sat down next to a young lady, who was reading one of those true confession magazines.

"Have you kids been behaving yourselves?" she asked.

They answered, "Yes mommy." "Well good," she said. "Now why don't you go back to what you were doing. Can't you see I am

Split the Price of a Bottle

I got off the train at the next stop (9th St.) so that I might change to the D train. As I walked up the long series of steps that connect the BMT with the IND, I passed two gentlemen. One of them was emptying a bottle of wine and his companion said, "How about us splitting the price of another bottle?" The first fellow replied that there was no heat in his apartment, and if he didn't get home and keep his girl friend warm she would pack up the kids and find someone else. I quickened

Brother in Bad Shape

When I finally reached home, I found my little brother in very bad shape. Both of his eyes were swollen and purple. I rushed him to the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn where a doctor took him into an emergency room and worked on his eyes.

A Sharp Point

While I was sitting on a bench outside the emergency section a number of sad cases passed before me. A man came in carrying his wife, who had a steak knife ain't no jive." From that instant sticking out of her knee. Five cry- on I realized that we will never

yesterday I took the West End what happened from one of the nurses. It seems that the husband came home from work with "half a load on." As he went to cut a piece of tough steak at the dinner table, he lost his balance. While still clutching the knife in his hand, he fell to the floor. His wife began to laugh at him and he said, "No one laughs at me in front of my children." He then plunged the knife into her knee.

Capital Punishment

Another case that captured my attention occurred about 30 minutes later. A divorcee and her small daughter were watching television early that evening. The mother asked the girl to go out into the kitchen to see if the water for her coffee was boiling. The little girl refused to move from in front of the television so the mother herself went out to check. She re-entered the room and, with the intention of teaching the young girl a lesson, poured the boiling water on her shoulders and back. My stomach muscles tightened as the boiled, blistered, bloody body of the child was carried past me into one of emergency rooms.

Sniffing for Pleasure

A nurse came and brought me to the room where my brother was. The doctor told me what had happened: Apparently my little brother made a mixture of rubbing alcohol and ammonia, and while sniffing it got large quantities of harmful vapors in his eyes. The doctor gave me some gauzes and a basin of solution and told me to bathe my broher's eyes until the swelling went down.

Together For 11 Years

As I sat there patting the little fellow's eye, I felt very awkward. I had been living with him for about 11 years, and I hardly knew my pace and didn't bother to look his name. I didn't know what grade he was in, when his birthday was or what color his eyes were. I wanted to start a conversation so I asked him what he had learned in school that day.

Teacher Sums Up the Situation

"A lot of garbage," he told me. "My teacher said that a family makes a community, a community makes a city, a city makes a state and a state makes a country. So a country is only as strong as its families."

I See the Analogy

"Baby Brother," I said, "that ing children formed a procession know the color of their eyes.

DOCTORATE In Spying

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Last week I read a very disturbing article in the New York Post. The article told how ROTC members at the University of Washington were given orders to spy on their fellow students. The plan was to

record and gather information on suspected subversives on the cam- and Why a Good Spy Doesn't Depus. This plan, however, was twofold: besides getting this vital information, the program was to be used in the training of these ROTC men in the manly art of

Secret Meeting

The orders were given in a highly secret meeting in which the members were not even allowed to take notes. The secrecy, however, wasn't as firm as the ROTC officers had hoped for because in a matter of days the president of the college and the rest of the country had gotten wind of what was going on. The university head, in a public statement, expressed both his anger and regret at the incident. After his public statement the situation seemed to have stopped. The consequences of this disturbing matter may have long range effects on our country's spy program. Therefore in order to do my share in maintaining international tranquility I offer to the Board of Higher Education a course of study for aspiring spies. The courses are as follows:

Basic Course Offerings: The Twisted Mind of the Average Russian I, U-2 or How to Hide a Large Airplane in Your Lapel I, and finally, President Eisenhower and the Moderate Revolution I.

After the student completes these basic courses he may go on to take a wide variety of advanced placement subjects. These courses

Advanced Courses: How to Distinguish a Viet Cong from a South Too Close. Defection Made Easy, rejects.

fect, and How to Use the Word Defecate to Your Advantage When In the Hands of the Enemy.

The B. L. Degree

When the student finishes these subjects he receives his B.L. degree. This Bachelor of Lying degree will allow the graduate to participate in field work with the C.I.A. The type of work he does varies from jobs including: Baptising a Buddhist Monk and using him to advocate our side, or calling up the Prime Minister of the Soviet Union on the hot line and telling him the Kremlin is on fire, and then our troops can attack.

Get a Ph.L. Also

With the money the young spy is earning by doing this field work he may then be able to advance his education and in time receive his Ph.L. degree. With this degree he may then be allowed to take on more important jobs including: Finding the real location of Stalin's grave, Hijacking Cuba and hiding it in Canada, Fencing off Central Europe from the rest of the continent with chicken wire or even screaming Oliver Cromwell Is Alive in the middle of a Van Cliburn Royal Command Performance.

The Choice Is There

Our government has one of two choices to make. Either they can accept my program or they should try to seek peace. The reason for the second alternative is this: if, in the time of war, our military strategy depends upon information via espionage, we will have a staff Vietnamese Ally Without Getting stocked with these 007's ROTC

Heat Of The Game

There we were, six average college students, playing Dylan records and messing around. The old lady from the third floor banged up with her broom; cursing but afraid to disregard her, we decided to sit down and do some talking (a quieter

way to spend an evening).

The Latest Topics

We talked about all the latest topics that would make for interesting discussion such as: Is John Lindsay an hallucination? What we'll talk about once we achieve free speech? Why meat sauce tastes better than mushroom sauce on spaghetti? Why we go to college? At this point there was a terrible silence. Someone remembered a TV special on the war in Viet Nam that was scheduled for 9:00. We glanced at our watches would be only him and the sky and saw we only missed a half hour of it.

We sat back, the popcorn between us, as the commentator narrated a film taken in South Viet Nam. We saw a city, or what was left of it; smoke was pushing itself past the maimed bodies on its journey to the sky. Two dead bodies were lying, face down, holding each other's hand. Someone said there was a good movie on channel four, but no one wanted to get up to change the channel. The commentator mentioned something about North Viet Nam. Then he showed us another city. Someone laughed, "Hey, that's the same place they just showed us." We argued about that for awhile. The

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The Picture

He always wanted to say things. But no one understood.

He always wanted to explain things. But no one cared.

So he drew.

Sometimes he would just draw and it wasn't anything. He wanted to carve it in stone or write it in the sky.

He would lie out on the grass and look up in the sky and it and the things inside him that needed saying.

And it was after that, that he drew the picture. It was a beautiful picture. He kept it under his pillow and would let no one see it. And he would look at it every night and think about it. And when it was dark, and his eyes were closed, he could still see it.

And it was all of him. And he loved it.

When he started school he brought it with him like a friend. It was funny about school.

He sat in a square brown desk like all the other square brown be red.

And his room was a square

Film Review

By Ed Barnard The Night of the Generals

Sam Spiegel, Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif, the producer-actor team that brought us Lawrence of Arabia, does not quite meet the excellence of their first effort in their latest film, The Night of the Generals. The film is a spectacular, set against the background of World War II, but the psychological aspects of a mystery are dominant over the action. The film involves the search for the murderer of three prostitutes, of whom one is a Nazi agent.

Sharif plays the intelligence of ficer whose only clue to the killer's identity is a Polish man's claim that he had seen a general's stripe on the murderer's pants.

The murderer is a pervert who cuts out the sex organs of his victims with a sword. All but three of the generals stationed in Warsaw at the time have alibis for the night of the first murder. And all three are potential suspects.

3 Interesting Suspects

Tanz is an obvious psychopath who burns half of Warsaw because one sniper resists evacuation. Kahlenburg is a seemingly quiet man, but he has girls shipped quietly to his house. Gabbler is a loud extrovert who compares notes with his wife, in public, on their numerous infidelities. When Sharif accosts the three at a ball, he is promptly shipped off to Paris.

Two years pass and the three generals are transferred to Paris, where a second murder takes place. Sharif accuses one of the generals and is shot as a traitor. Twenty years later the three men, who had spent that time in prison as war criminals, are released. A murder similar to those that happened during the war is committed; the French police inspector whom Sharif had aided goes after the killer.

Abundant Sub-Plots

The film holds attention when dealing with the murderer, but lags every time it introduces one of its numerous sub-plots. I think that the film started out as a four hour epic, and then was cut down to a two and a half hour one. It runs smoothly for two hours, then becomes a jumble at the end. Too many things are left unexplained, and the awkward editing makes the viewer feel that something has been omitted. However, The Night of the Generals should prove to be one of the top suspense films of

brown room like all the other square brown rooms. And it was tight and close and stiff.

He hated to hold the pencil and the chalk, with his arm stiff and his feet flat on the floor. Stiff, with the teacher watching and watching.

And then he hated numbers. And they weren't anything. They were worse than the letters that could be something if you put them together.

And the numbers were tight and square and he hated the whole thing.

The teacher came and spoke to him. She told him to wear a tie like all the other boys. He said he didn't like them and she said it didn't matter.

After that they drew. And he drew all yellow and it was the desks and he thought it should way he felt about morning. And it was beautiful.

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Rationalized Retreat

By GERALD TAYLOR



Black people in America still exist in a state of neo-slavery. The majority, living in abject poverty, are destined to live there for at least two more generations.

Not a Struggle for Freedom

The theory of the civil rights movement, expounded by many of its "established and responsible" leaders, is integration into the mainstream of America. Quite simply and bluntly it is the assimilation of Afro-Americans into the white American intellectual, cultural and economic structure. It is true that America is a highly industrialized and technological society, but it is also true that it is not the most conducive society for the betterment of the individual, both mentally and physically. The theory of the integrationists is not to change this sterile and alienated society but to secure a more advantageous position in it. This is not a struggle for freedom but a rationalized retreat from it!

Call For Dynamic Changes

I propose that a new movement of radical social consequence be encouraged and established. That movement must be immersed in dynamic change; a social change that goes to the roots of the cancers that exist in America today. It must make activism, infused with individualism and a profound love of humanity, the vehicle for this change. That activism must penetrate the very fiber of this country and force it to reject its racism, its fanatical devotion to the scientific answer, its acceptance of mediocrity, its blind obedience to authority and its unjustifiable dependence on force as the universal panacea. This movement then must institute reciprocity, the individual search for freedom and the infusion of humanism throughout our economic theories and work habits as the new framework of our society. End

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There...in the mouth of necessary creations

By Vince Curcio

too many years. a mountain was built (was: too clearly cold, stood naked to face

unbearably clear Them: naked. as they hung in the frozen zenith)

and she,

an impulse for newness

out of

warm pockets

D'Artagnan,

and other types:

and other types . . .

TV etc., exclaiming:

there is

there is experience that permanent adventure that permanent excitement (The Coming Of) Prince Valiant,

and she, is now found,

side-saddled on TV Visions -

(accepting poor variations. holding glimpses of original types.)

certainly, something But equally:

he was unable to produce for her.

is found floating

hungry on the warm cloud,

out of

warm pockets

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of: Madonna lily,

out of world,

held by: the Phantasmal King ... and he.

of Situations

There: On The Flower-Podium,

smiling at white ceilings — (accepting poor variations etc.) Certainly.

something

she was unable to produce for him.

. . . and stood cruising crawling St. Mark's Place, and adjoining territories, seeking Brubeck's Blue Rondo A La Turk, a la ultimate . . . out of my brain burning drowning . . . my eyes in bottomless thought-dream . gazing pavements smothered by the leavings of those who came to visit, of crushed beer cans - periodically passing The 5-Spot catching the leaking-through sound of Milt Jackson, i, saying: "i can't connect Baby, lay me on my back and make me Your Vibraharp!" --and empty containers, diving back looking squinting at the Old Situation . . . and what is left to be said . . . only to feel: the wounded place unborn bones forcing, tolling the freak-bells of necessary creation . . .

Impressions

By Pete Ladley

The last Saturday of February signaled the end of Staten Island Community College's 1966-67 basketball campaign.

Success?

Success? . . . Yes! I question the opinions of those who may feel statistics contain all the answers. Pragmatically, a record of twelve wins and thirteen losses resulted, AND much more. Can a box score capture the color and sweat of a game well played? No. It naturally gloats over the real contributions of each individual player, and only credits him with putting the ball through the hoop. His end is praised; but are the means of achieving it considered?

Tremendous Spirit

An apparent lack of height and depth never dampened the Dolphin's spirit this year. Their spirit, a very evident spark, overshadowed that of all would-be challengers. Whether hustling on defense or setting up and assisting on offense, our players were in the thick of every battle, driving, scoring and rebounding.

The Total Picture

Many factors enhanced the total picture: the superb drives, shooting and defensive steals of Steve Berry, Ed Connor's consistent board work, Steve Lein's coolness and shooting along with backcourt performances of Howie Shulman, Rick Rodriquez and Stan Giammalvo, plus the timely, resurgent punches of Russ Gilkeson and Tony Marinos from the bench, highlighted the season.

They Held Their Own

A successful season is not dependent on a won-lost record, but on the growth of individuals working as a team and developing positive attitudes. I believe this was progressively realized, for the Dolphins grew with each outing, holding their own with the most formidable foes. In this they represented the student body effectively. Who could ask for more?

The Game . . .

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argument was settled when one of us noticed a difference in the position of some of the bodies. The argument over, we again sat back to watch. Someone whispered to pass the popcorn. We did. The bombing of this city was a mistake, we were told. Someone said "our mistake—their city." I heard a comment that the whole program was dirty communist propaganda. They showed more destruction. I thought I saw two films. tiny children lying in the background, but I might have been mis-

At this point we were getting kind of bored because it was all pretty much the same. Someone suggested poker. As we got out the cards and the game got underway, I was happy to notice that the uncomfortable silence had vanished—laughter and arguments were rising in the heat of the game.

S.A. NEWS

Visit To New Campus

On Jan. 31, 1967, the officers of the Student Association visited the new campus along with the Dean of Students and the faculty advisor to the Student Association. Student leaders contributed their ideas for furnishing the activities area of the college. The student body was happy to note that there is sufficient parking facilities for students.

Sadie Hawkins Dance

The Sadie Hawkins Dance, held on Feb. 17, 1967, proved to be as successful as previous dances. In order to avoid transportation and location problems, the Student Senate held the dance in the Academy gym. Students enjoyed dancing to the music of the Grail and were comfortable wearing casual attire.

CISGA

At the last CISGA meeting registration procedures, National Fraternities, a regionwide conference, and Inter-Collegiate football were discussed. SICC's CISGA Coordinator, Charles Rubenstein, of the sisters. The girls were subintroduced the topic of Inter-Collegiate Football at the conference and is currently writing letters to all colleges in New York pertaining to this Inter-Collegiate Program.

Leukemia

The Student Association is sponsoring a Spring Leukemia Charity Drive on campus March 21 to 22. Pom pom flowers will be sold by student senators at 25c each. The money will be sent to St. Jude Leukemia Research Foundation, which is a non-sectarian research center working mainly with chil-

Picture . . .

(Continued from Page 3) The teacher came and smiled at him. "What is this?" she said. 'Why don't you draw something like Ken's drawing? Isn't that beautiful?'

It was all questions.

After that his mother bought him a tie and he always drew airplanes and rockets like everyone else. And he threw the old picture away.

And when he would lay out alone looking at the sky, it was big and blue and all of everything, but he wasn't anymore.

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Engineers . . .

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two-fold. One is to show to those modern scientific techniques that May. A retreat is being looked play such a large role in the comtoday. The second purpose is to to exemplify the new spirit of the inform those students who are specifically interested in the City College's engineering and architecture program, of the broad and quality education they can receive at this institution.

Retreat . . .

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the persistent dogma that competition, incentive and profit are the naturally inherent needs of man.

The civil rights movement has reached the critical stage. The trend toward blind integration must be countered by a movement of radical social reform based upon the individual self, not conformity, and the search for freedom, not complacency. If not, our society will a greater SICC. Yeah, yeah, yeah. sink in'o the state of humanoids and machines.

CLUB NEWS

Discussion Club

Paul Krassner, the controversial editor of the satirical magazine The Realist, will be speaking at SICC Thursday, March 16th, at the Academy auditorium. Mr. Krassner has spoken at some of the largest universities in the country on topics ranging from the war in Viet Nam to LSD. He has recently appeared on the Joe Pyne Show. Mr. Krassner's publication has been called everything from subversive pornography to great American social protest humor. He will speak on a topic of his choice at SICC.

Sorority Club

Lambda Omega Chi Sorority held an Open Tea for new pledges on Thursday, February 23, in room 500. Many girls attended and the Sorority's President, Lynda Klepacki told them of the interesting activities the group has planned for this semester. The new pledges were served punch and homemade delicacies. All the girls who were present were invited to a Closed Tea on Sunday, February 24, at the home of one jected to a "secret ritual" and were then invited to partake in the buffet prepared in their honor. It proved to be a very enjoyable afternoon.

Menorah Society
Prof. J. M. Benardete will

speak on March 16 at 12 o'clock in the student lounge. His topic is "Talent and Genius in the Jewish Communities."

Prof. Benardete is the author of 'The Jews" and the co-author of numerous other books. He was invited by the government of Spain to speak at re-opening ceremonies of the famous synagogue in Toledo, Spain. Sammy Levenson, a former student of his, called him "The teacher who most influenced me." The Menorah Society invites all to attend.

Social Science Club

The Social Science Club is presenting a film, "Segregation In The North," on Thursday, March 9 in room 709. A discussion and debate will follow the film. All are invited.

Newman Club

The Newman Club is a religious and social organization. This semester many speakers are slated for discussion of religious and social problems and their effect on the Catholic society as a whole.

The club also has plans for an Easter party at St. Michaels Home. A dance with the Menorah Society is in the planning stages but there is no set date as yet. Later on in the semester a beach The purpose of E & A Day is party is planned along with the club's annual Mass and commuwho are interested, some of the nion breakfast in late April or into for the members who wish plex society that we all live in to go. The Newman Club is trying council by active participation in many events.

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Sing Along Though this has been a facetious look at a serious problem, there must be a breath of fresh intellectual and political life stirring at the new SICC campus. With adequate leadership and student self-evaluation and participation in the college's growth, we might see Dave Elrich

>0< Sports Roundup

By MICHAEL BINDER

The DOLPHINS ended their basketball season on Saturday night, February 25, when they beat Long Island "Aggies." Their final record was 12 won and 13 lost, but this is not as bad as it seems considering their overall lack of height in most of the games played.

Berry Hits For 31 On Saturday, February 11, the DOLPHINS beat Nassau County Community College by a score of 73-70. The first half of the game was tight with Nassau holding a slim lead from the beginning until just before the intermission, when the score was tied 31-31. After the intermission it was all Berry. He scored 26 of his 31 points in the second half and practically carried the DOLPHINS to their win. This victory can also be accredited to the fine rebounding of Ed Connor who pulled 13 down during the evening and to the ball-handling done by backcourt man Howie Shulman.

NYCCC — A BRICK WALL

On Tuesday February 14, the DOLPHINS ran into a brick wall when New York City Comunity College ran off with a 70-50 win. The DOLPHINS scored on only 21 of 62 tries from the floor, but despite this off night they were able to stay in contention in the first half of the game with NYCCC leading by a score of 31-25. The high scorers in this game were Steve Berry with 16 and Steve Lein with 14. Ed Conner put in another fine performance by pulling down 18 rebounds.

Ed Connor Sets Record

In the game against Catonsville Community College on February 17, the DOLPHINS rolled to a 100 to 72 victory. Ed Connor set a school record by pulling down 29 rebounds, 3 higher than the previous record. Steve Berry and Howie Shulman the backcourt pair scored



SICC Basketball Team: (back row, l. to r.), Mgr. Gerry Goldman, Douglas Snyder, Capt. Tony Marinos, Coach Ira Sweet, Steve Lein, Ed Connor, Russ Gilkeson, Mr. Bob Avitabile. (Front row, l. to r.), Rick Rodriguez, Howie Shulman, Stan Giammalvo, Steve Berry, Jim Verner, George Wright, Smiley McGhie.

32 and 21 points respectively. The other top scorers were Rodriguez with 14 and Lein with 10.

All Starters Hit Double Figures

On Saturday February 18, the combination of Steve Berry's scoring punch and the rebounding of Ed Connor again proved a winning formula as the Dolphins walked over Essex Community College by a score of 100 to 53. Steve Berry again was high scorer in the game with 27 points and Ed Connor added 18. Connor also pulled down 22 rebounds following his record of 29 the day before. The DOLPHINS were really moving in this game, with each of the five starters: Berry, Connor, Lein, Shulman and Gilkeson all scoring in double figures.

Berry's 38 Not Enough

In the game against Fashion Institute on Friday, February 24, Steve Berry put on one of the finest shooting performances in the history of SICC, hitting on 11 of 12 shots from the floor in the second half enroute to a remarkable 38 point total. But he was outdone by an even better display by an opponent. It seems impossible, but an opposing player scored 42 points, which proved to be the difference in the game which the DOLPHINS lost 87 to 85. It appeared that the game was won when the DOLPHINS were ahead 85 to 84 with only 45 seconds left to play, but the opposition managed to scrape up points in the last 30 seconds to win it. This was a really tough game to lose considering the fine performances put in by all players on the team.

60% From the Floor

The Dolphins won the final game of the season against Long Island "Aggies" by a score of 70 to 65. The scorers in this game were: Berrry, 19; Shulman, 15; Lein, 14; Connor, 12; and Gilkeson, 10. The DOLPHINS played man to man defense the entire way. They beat the "Aggies," by taking only the good shots and sinking 60% of them. Wrapping It Up

To say that this year's basketball team tried as hard as it could, would be a great understatement. No one except the players themselves will ever know of the time, sweat, and effort that was put in. To the team, Coach Ira Sweet, and anyone even vaguely connected with the team, I say that SICC students should be proud to have a team with such devotion and fortitude.

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