



The Dolphin



Vol. XII—No. 13

Staten Island Community College, Staten Island, New York

Thursday, March 20, 1969

Rally In Albany

By BRUCE MERLES

On March 18, approximately 300 students from our school attended the mass rally and demonstration held on the capitol grounds in Albany. Our school sent four buses filled with peaceful demonstrators to the capital. It pleased the leaders of our school who were there to see our students participating in mild but interested fashion. Every where you turned you saw students from our school. It was easily understood that Staten Island Community College was there. On the steps was a podium where speakers were attempting to say their piece, but the shouting of many students prevented this from happening.

Later on, a picket line was made, and students marched around the entire block, showing their signs and chanting slogans against the budget cut. Four members of our school, Gareth Ganim, Bruce Merles, Dave Moseder and Mark Berse, were fortunate enough to get into the assembly hall and ask Assemblyman Lichtman of the 44th District, Flatbush area, to come out and speak to them. He promptly left his seat and escorted them to the Senators' parlor. During the half-hour long interview,

many interesting things were brought out. One very important item was that all the democrats need to defeat this budget request is:

1. Full support by all democrats voting in the assembly

2 Three or four republicans to either abstain or vote in opposition.

This reporter urges all this paper's readers to go home and ask your parents to write immediately to the republican leaders of Staten Island and ask for their support in stopping this budget cut.

This reporter also asks all Dolphin readers to write to the republicans of not only Staten Island, but also those of New York City, and ask them to please oppose this budget cut.

All in all, the 15,000 students that went to Albany had a big effect on the assemblyman and senators of this state. Assemblyman Lichtman stated in general terms that the appearance of all that came could have nothing but a big effect on the people involved. When 15,000 students unite for one purpose, and they succeed in getting their point across, the assemblyman and senators have to be influenced.

Success:

Cabaret Night

By CRESCENTIA LADLEY

The Language Club held their third annual Cabaret Night in the main lounge on Friday, March 14. All proceeds will go to CARE to help the world's poor and underprivileged, particularly those needy ones of Greece.

Welcoming all students and their guests to the night's festivities were Regina Knutson, the club's president, and Mrs. Ruth Lopez-Calderon, the faculty adviser. Upon entering the lounge through long, colorful draperies, you were pleasantly brought into the mood of a dazzling night club. Dimly colored lights played upon ceiling and stage to set the atmosphere, as well as small tables for one and two couples and a variety of other decorations to make for a very intimate setting. The stage and lighting was set up by Richard Uske, and the decorations were made and set up by language club members.

A variety of entertainment was planned: foreign songs, dances, and individual acts were interspersed with the music of the band, "The Age of Reason."

The first show brought on the talents of Joanne Maviglia and

Patricia Cognata singing and strumming the ballad of "Elenore Rigby," "Taste of Honey," and other favorites. Following them, were Gladys Denizard and Jacob Draifinger performing Latin-American dances in colorful native costumes. Next was the new group, "The Dolphin Brothers," made up of Gray Ganim, Bruce Merles, and Tony DiRaimondo. They harmonized such tunes as "Dream," "Patches," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Bye-Bye Love," and "Teenager In Love."

These performers also starred in the night's second show, with the added attractions of a solo Spanish serenade, authentic Spanish dances by Ivan Mino and his group, and four lively Greek dances which had the audience jumping along with them.

During the final part of the entertainment, door prizes were presented to winning ticket holders. President Regina Knutson announced that Greece was chosen as this year's cabaret country. Dancing continued till 1:00 a.m.

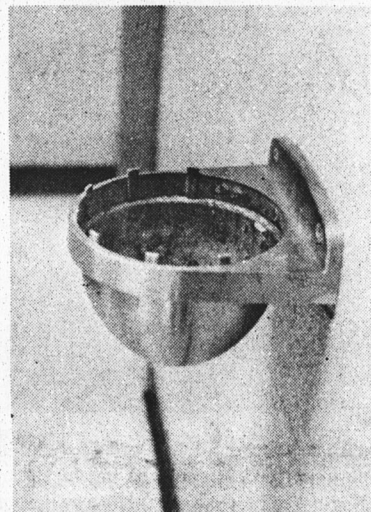
Judging by the enthusiastic comments of those who filled the lounge, Cabaret Night was a great success, and a tribute to its sponsor—the Language Club.

Vandals

By ELLIOT KAPLAN

When this school opened almost two years ago, it proved to be as beautiful as its' planners had envisioned. Unfortunately, this campus is already showing the signs of being misused by its students.

At one time, the couches and chairs in the lounge were clean and unmarked. If you look at the furniture now, you will find stains and holes that were not a part of the original equipment. The lounge, a meeting place for many, is slowly being destroyed. The furniture will not be replaced, and when it is gone there will be no place to sit except on the floor.



Where have all the ashtrays gone?

The cafeteria is vying with the lounge as the biggest campus disaster area. Food left on tables always finds its way to the floor. Cigarettes soon join them, because the ashtrays they belong in have been stolen. Besides being in the cafeteria, food remains and butts can be found all over the school.

Most students are unaware of the outright theft that is taking place on this campus. Typewriters have been stolen out of student publication offices. Who knows how many books have been permanently "borrowed" from the library. Not even the bath rooms have been left untouched. Partitions have been ripped off of the walls, and many chrome plated bolts have been taken. Who ever has been taking these bolts ought to tell us of their uses so we can all profit from them.

Not only is the school being robbed, but many of the students as well. Purses have been stolen from right under people's noses. Two members of the photography staff of the newspaper have had expensive cameras stolen while they were on assignment. Even items that are found do not remain that way for long. There is one case where a student lost some drawing equipment and was told that the equipment had been taken to the lost and found. Upon going there, the student found that the lost and found had again lost the equipment.

If this theft and vandalism is allowed to continue, there will be nothing left in this school. It will take the combined efforts of an aware student body and faculty to solve this problem.

'Throw the Animals Out'

By Gareth Ganim and David Moseder

On Tuesday, March 17, more than 15,000 City University of New York students demonstrated in front of the Capitol building, in Albany. Except for a few shouting matches between some of the students, the day was graced with a peaceful calm. Additional Capitol policemen were on hand to cope with the demonstration, the largest rally ever held in Albany.

Assemblyman Stephen A. Solarz stated "that the governor is doing today precisely what he deplored last spring. The concept of budget which was put through by Governor Rockefeller, was passed by this legislature. The hopes of black, puerto-rican, and under privileged young people for higher education, which were raised by the SEEK and College Discovery programs, will be completely lost. I congratulate the vast majority of you to the commitment which is implicit in your journey to Albany today: to work for change within this system, rather than to tear this system down."

The following transpired in an interview with assemblyman Sidney A. Lichtman: "I can only try to predict . . . My guess is that there is going to be enough money, and that the 5% cut is going to be restored; that the budget cut will not go through. Chancellor Albert H. Bowker is talking about an 18% cut. The City University had a budget last year of 220 million dollars. He submitted a request this year for 276 million dollars. The Governor's proposal was about 218 million less the 5% overall cutback, which came to 18% off of Bowker's request."

Buell Gallagher, City University president, addressing the students, said: "Today we are locked in a great struggle to defend our great heritage."

Mr. Gallagher said that if the governor's budget was enacted, 4,000 students would have to be cut from the proposed 20,000 freshman class at the university. He added that if Mayor Lindsay's further cuts were adopted, there would "not be any new students at all."

City University originally had requested \$270 million in the state's next fiscal year, starting April 1. In the Governor's proposed budget, an expenditure ceiling was set at \$225.7 million, but further cuts since that time by the city's budget director has prepared the way for an even lower operating budget of \$180 million.

Leonard P. Stavisky, Queens Assemblyman, told the students "There can be no compromise with the forces of repression. Every dollar removed from the budget must be restored."

In yesterday's New York Times, John Kifner wrote the following: "The Governor's office later released an "open letter" to the city students in which Mr. Rockefeller said that "I fully understand



— photo courtesy of queens college phoenix (by bob kaltus)
15,000 students protested a cut in next year's CUNY budget

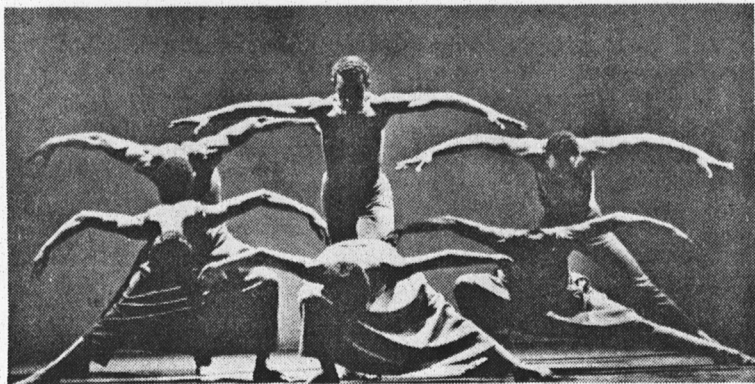
and sympathize with your concern," and repeated his contention that there would be more funds for the University this year than last.

"While many of the students stretched out on their picket signs to nap or picnic in the warm afternoon sun, others went inside to question Legislators, and in the Assembly one youth shouted "What about CUNY?" in the midst of a debate over a bill to allow banks to make commercial investments.

"Throw the animals out!" cried Edwin E. Mason, Republican of Delaware, Schoharie and Sullivan counties.

Students Free, Faculty \$1.00, Gen. Admission \$2.00

MARCH 21, 1969 - 8 P.M. THEATER
KALEIDOSCOPE LYCEUM CONCERT SERIES



The Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre will perform Friday night, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium. The troupe has electrified audiences and critics since its birth in New York City in 1958. On round-the-world tours in America, Europe, Africa, and the Far East, Ailey has portrayed the heritage of the black man in America.

In Hamburg, Germany, the audience refused to go home—the company received an unprecedented

sixty-one curtain calls. In London, Paris and New York, the unique troupe was cheered by audiences which packed the theatres each year they appeared. The U.S. State Department sponsored their African tour as dancing ambassadors of America.

The dancing is joyful, dramatic and vital. The music is jazz, blues and spirituals. The whole experience is total "dance theater."

—Cathy Patterson

SELF DEFENSE

By Dave Master

To counteract the effects of the present Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) course, a course in urban guerrilla warfare would be a useful addition to the present curriculum. This course would include self-defense techniques to repulse the exploitation and militarism of the United States. Instructors and experts from Watts, Detroit, and Harlem could be recruited for study of the



national aspect of this problem. International studies could be conducted by North Vietnamese or Cuban revolutionaries. Field trips to Havan, Hanoi, or Harlem could be initiated. Students could study, in "counter-military history," the paegant of revolution and insurgency while reading Marx, Mao, Marcuse, and Cleaver. This course would give the academic community a choice at SICC.

Inquiring Reporter

Mary Ann Reidy

The article "The Catholic Church—Cancer of Society" written by Frank Giacalone, which appeared in the March 6 issue of the Dolphin, has stirred up much emotion on campus. The following people give their reaction and opinions on this article.

"I think Frank Giacalone has the right to say what he wants about religion, but I think he is a blind fool. Religion may have no meaning for him, but many people rely on religion for hope and comfort. I think he could have stated his opinions more intelligently. He is a typical college student who likes to knock social institutions without having a better solution."

Francis Westrick
Upper Sophomore

"I agree with this article because all churches, not just the Catholic Church, are all wrapped up in themselves. To be religious you don't need the physical or material attributes of the Catholic Church. If you are religious, it is in a spiritual sense not a physical sense and to me the Church is physical, so you don't need it."

Robert Visousky
Lower Sophomore

"I think that the Catholic Church is able to withstand the pressures of society through the Pope. I think that this article is

written by a person who has an uneducated view of the Church. Frank Giacalone is not opening up his mind to the true message of Christ and the Church, but he was concentrating on the material surroundings of the Church."

Salvador Sanfilippo
Sophomore

"I feel that Frank Giacalone is stuck in the muck of his own stupidity. You have to take good with the bad in every situation, and the Catholic Church is trying in many ways to update itself. He is entitled to his own opinion but he should have attempted to present all sides."

Ellen Roake
Lower Sophomore

"I think that it is a very childish and stupid article. I don't think Frank Giacalone knows anything about the Catholic religion by writing an article like this."

Mary Ellen O'Connell
Upper Sophomore

"I feel that everyone is entitled to freedom of speech. Too often people abuse others personal beliefs, as did Frank Giacalone. He has insulted the integrity of a religious institution and countless people who believe in it. I would advise him to keep his frustrations to himself and leave others in peace.—Amen."

Donna Sanfilippo
Upper Sophomore



"Hell no, we won't pay!"

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CONCERT '69

On March 29, the Student Government is sponsoring "Concert '69" featuring top rock groups such as "The Critters," "Jay and the Techniques,"

"Peppermint Rainbow" and "The Soul Survivors." A limited amount of tickets are now available at the ticket office. Admission is \$3.00 per ticket.

United For Peace

BLACK and WHITE

By Loretta Argue

Recently, a special report concerning racial division in the United States was released by Urban America Inc. and the Urban Coalition. The conclusions reached reflect the same of America: poverty in the midst of plenty. "The black neighborhoods in the cities remain slums, marked by racial concentration and confinement."

In a country as wealthy as America, where millions of dollars are spent on space exploration, where millions of dollars are expended on waging war and on foreign aid, these conditions are deplorable. It is time for America to open its eyes to the conditions under which its own citizens must live, and concentrate its efforts and energies on correcting these conditions.

The future forecasted would be disastrous. "For a year later, (after the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders) we are a year closer to being two societies, black and white, increasingly separated and sacrely less unequal." America can not exist as a nation under two separate societies, constantly struggling and competing against one another. It is only through one society with equality a reality and not merely a word, that America can reach the height of greatness. It is the student's obligation as a future decision maker to mold the country's destiny and to determine the kind of society "American" will be. Students must begin the revitalization of American society right in their own colleges, and SICC is no exception.

One of the most striking scenes on campus is the cafeteria. Most of the black students sit together in one area apart from the rest of the students. There are reasons for this voluntary separation, the most often repeated one being it is the natural reaction for one race to stick together. But is it really? Children are not aware of racial difference, nor do they feel racially superior to another child unless this attitude is placed in their minds by adults. Rather than being a natural reaction, it is a reaction formed through the decades by society's opinions, opinions which can and must be changed.

If there is to be better understanding between races, there must be better communication. The attitude that if we don't bother them, then they won't bother us is a narrow minded and unprogressive one. It completely closes off any conversation as being too time consuming or the possible cause of friction. This in itself is a misconception, for discussion does not cause friction, but rather the lack of it, which causes misunderstanding.

As part of the Martin Luther King memorial program, dialogue sessions are held on Thursday evenings at 6:30. This is a very important program and should be actively supported and attended. It is only through the exchange of ideas that areas of agreement and disagreement can be discovered. It might be surprising to find that everyone's basic goals and dreams, regardless of race, are the same.

It would be an excellent idea if white students would attend some meetings of the Afro-American Society. It would greatly further understanding if a white student could actually hear a group of black students candidly discuss among themselves the problems they face in society and on the campus, and their aspirations for the future.

Another step in the right direction, is to revise the content of all American history courses being offered, so that the correct role of the black man is portrayed. It is not enough merely to have one separate course in Black history which the majority of students will not take. All students should be exposed to the truth, so that they may realize that the black man has contributed immensely to the growth and development of this country from a small nation to the most powerful nation in the world.

Students on an individual basis can bridge the gap separating races by going out of their way to converse with someone of a different race to attempt to discover his viewpoint. If some common ground is found, something that both races can work toward, then this is the start of a new beginning. This is power that can move the mountains of hatred and fear and shatter the walls of ignorance and intolerance. Together, putting aside conscious and unconscious prejudices, much can be done to crush human misery. Apart, nothing can be changed or accomplished.

The future is beckoning, and the kind of world the future will bring depends on what goes on inside this campus and campuses like this all over the country. Robert Kennedy once said, "It is a revolutionary world we live in; and this generation, at home and around the world, has had thrust upon it a greater burden of responsibility than any generation that has ever lived."

Faculty Runs SICC

By Vincent Curren

SICC has become an institution run for the faculty at the expense of the students. Teaching schedules, for example, are made with the convenience of the faculty in mind; the plight of the student is ignored. Most departments have four-day teaching schedules; the History and Social Sciences and English and Speech Departments have three-day schedules. All instructors have "block" programs, with all of their classes in a period of a few hours. Students are forced to remain on campus from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Some few must even stay from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., since they couldn't schedule a day course.

The faculty decides which instructors are hired and which are fired, without being in a position to know who should be hired or fired. The student is the one who is being taught; he should be the one to decide who teaches him.

The staff has their own parking lot, half empty most of the time, and yet there aren't enough spaces in the student lot to accommodate all of the sophomores, let alone the freshman.

The faculty, and not the students, make school policy. They decide who is matriculated and who is not; who may remain in college and who is denied this privilege; who may graduate, and who may not; which courses are required and which are not.

SICC is a college built, supposedly, for the student, for his education and his betterment. SICC students pay to be here; the staff is also paid to be here. Why, then, is the staff allowed these special privileges? Scheduling should be made with the student in mind. The idea of a separate faculty parking lot is unjust. Policy-making committees should at least have student representation on them.

In short, students are not being allowed their rightful voice on campus; they are not being given the responsibility for their own education. If the current wave of student unrest is to be resolved, students must be given their proper voice on campus.

THE LANGUAGE CLUB

By CRESCENTIA LADLEY

A schedule of coming events for the Language Club and its guests are as follows:

1) **March 20:** The club will present "A Tour Through German-Speaking Countries, Concentrating on Northwestern Europe." A talk will be given by Mr. McCarthy of the Language Lab.

2) **March 27:** Prof. Amando Ricon will speak about the Spanish Civil War. The discussion will be followed by a thirty-minute film on the Civil War.

3) **April 12 & 13:** The club members and guests will travel to the Pennsylvania Dutch Country sight-seeing and enjoying the old country life.

4) The Language and Art Clubs are also concentrating their efforts on the Language and Arts annually published magazine.

God Bless Your Heads

By Janet Filosa

"Blessed are the meth drinkers, pot sellers, illusion dwellers. Oh Lord! Why have you forsaken me?"

(From *Blessed*, by Simon and Garfunkel)

Go ahead and smoke pot. No one is going to stop you. Why should they?

It gives a pleasant feeling. Things look two dimensions better. The world becomes your private playground. So happy . . . so happy until the next morning.

The world remains unchanged. It's the same world you tried to escape. In fact, it looks a lot worse.

Then do pills. They come in an assortment of colors and shapes. Everyone knows that variety is the spice of life—so take a few of each. What have you got to lose? Everything. Could someone tell me what you have to gain?

Then it begins to wear off. The user develops the shakes, he can't sleep, and he becomes violently nauseated. It doesn't make any sense.

Downs relax the mind and the body: a pleasant drowsiness overcomes the user. Nothing matters any more. Sleep makes him forget . . . forget . . . forget—until he forgets to wake up.

For those who want to get away for a longer period of time, shooting speed presents an excellent medium for retreat. However, if you worry about being caught by your parents, don't use speed. It leaves a very noticeable mark.

Nothing looks lovelier than a punctured, swollen vein, surrounded by a myriad of colors. The arm or leg looks beautiful under a black light or a blue strobe, especially after the gangrene sets in.

So take a trip—the ultimate escape. For several hours the user can be lost in a world he had never dreamed of seeing. He claims that he spoke to God. He swears that colors came alive and engulfed him. He believes that he can fly and plunge five stories to his death.

And somehow, before a tragic event such as this occurs, many kids realize that no one has forsaken them but themselves. However, go ahead. Do the right thing by yourself. Just don't blame anyone when you find yourself lying in a gutter screaming for a fix. Remember, you put yourself there.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN RC Representative To Speak at SICC

Fellow SICC students: If you have romantic, sexual, or emotional problems, let Rick give you his views and advice. He wants you to bend his ear. Girls: Get a male's point of view. Boys: He's had your problems too. All letters will be held in strict confidence in terms of anonymity. Your letters and answers will appear in *The Dolphin*. Rick can really help you.

Simply leave a sealed envelope at The Dolphin office, in care of Rick Manrich. You don't have to sign it! This is a new column. Help to make it a success.

TOY DRIVE

By TONY DIRAIMONDO

On March 24, the Bartlett Rangers will sponsor a two week toy drive. The Rangers are hoping to collect enough toys to distribute to the various children's homes around the Island.

Toy drops will be stationed around the school for people to deposit their donations.

Frank Moscariello, the coordinator of the event, said: "We ask students, faculty, and anyone who is willing to please give a small toy, preferably a new one, or a cash donation so that we can purchase toys."

Mr. Moscariello said that the toys would be given out on Easter Sunday.

On Thursday, March 27, two representatives from Richmond College will be at SICC. Beginning at 12:30, Dean Robert Chiles, Dean of Students, and Mr. Ramon H. Hulsey, will answer questions concerning any aspect of Richmond College.

Dean Chiles and Mr. Hulsey will give a brief summary about Richmond. Those who are not acquainted with this college, and what it has to offer, should attend. At this meeting, they will be able to learn more about Richmond in comparison to other colleges.

For all sophomores who plan to transfer to Richmond, and have any questions about their transferable credits, their major, etc., this affords an excellent opportunity to get these problems cleared up. Any other student who merely wishes to learn more about Richmond College is equally as welcome.

Whether or not your future plans include Richmond College, it cannot hurt to attend this meeting.

ALUMNI PROFILE

Dan Siani, former Dolphin third baseman, is making it big at L.I.U. this season. Coach Vining of L.I.U. says, "If the season were to start tomorrow, Dan would be my third baseman. Dan has been making good contact in our pre-season drills and should bat in the number two spot in the batting order." Dan merits this acclaim after a brilliant year at SICC last season. Dan batted .288 with 4 homers and 19 doubles. Mike Walters, a former team mate of Dan's, says, "Dan is a real clutch guy, we will miss him." Coach Vining also has three other SICC alumni on his Blackbird squad, Charles Fair, Robert Sagaltuta, and LIU pitching ace George Ulickas.

The Dolphin wishes to thank all of the students and faculty who gave us donations when we were in need. We also wish to thank the Board of Directors for the additional allocation which they gave us to help us continue publication.

READING LAB SCHEDULE
 Tuesday: 2:00 to 4:00
 Wednesday: 2:00 to 3:00
 Thursday: 2:00 to 4:00
 Friday: 3:00 to 4:00
All students are invited.
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Staten Island Community College of The City University of New York
The Dolphin is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press.
and the Revolutionary Action Press

Alternate 4

The plans of the original route for Richmond Parkway were selected in 1941 when open spaces and woodland were abundant in Staten Island, but the times have changed. Now we must save the remaining woodlands.

The "News-Record," which is the official propaganda machine of the most powerful lobby in the United States, states that, "Roads don't destroy natural beauty, they take people to it, and in some cases even create it."

The Dolphin, after thorough research, enthusiastically supports Alternate 4, for many practical reasons. Alternate 4 will only take less than 72 acres of the green belt, without stunting the growth of recreational areas, while the original route would waste more than 223 acres of irreplaceable nature. The building of Alternate 4 will only remove 12 houses and some of them are condemned buildings. The Dolphin has detected that some people who are backing the original route are out for money and personal gain.

If you are concerned with what will happen to your woodlands and recreational areas, while conserving valuable land, come to a hearing in support of Alternate 4 at this college at 7:00 p.m., on Tuesday, March 25.

* * *

Conservatism—Cancer of Staten Island

On Tuesday, March 18, there appeared in the Staten Island Advertiser an article relating a speech given by Mr. Daniel D. Leddy, Jr. at an organizational meeting of a group called Students for Richmond College. In this speech, Mr. Leddy attacks an article which appeared in the March 6 issue of The Dolphin, entitled "The Catholic Church—Cancer of Society." He cited the article as an example of what he termed "... religious bigotry."

Far more important than Mr. Leddy's specious and unfounded criticism of Mr. Giacalone's article, are his plans to, "... enjoin the City University from funding student publications which permit religious discrimination."

Mr. Leddy has twice before, as far as the Dolphin knows, stated that the City University funds student publications; it is twice a gross inaccuracy. Mr. Leddy has either been ignorant of, or has merely ignored, the fact that student newspapers (and other publications as well) are not funded by the City University, but rather by the students themselves. At the start of each term, students pay a \$38.00 general fee, of which, \$1.50 per term (or \$3.00 per year) goes towards financing the Dolphin.

Another major criticism that The Dolphin has of Mr. Leddy is his tendency to attack the students' publications. The Dolphin, as well as any other publication printed on this campus, is intended for the students of SICC, not the members of the Staten Island community.

The Dolphin suggests that Mr. Leddy check his facts before making ridiculous statements.

* * *

Congratulations

Congratulations are in order to the three hundred students who participated in Tuesday's peaceful demonstration in Albany. The students united in a common cause, conducted themselves in an adult, orderly manner and were a credit to SICC and the community. By their presence, they proved that they cared enough to take a stand against the proposed budget cut that would not only affect them personally, but future students as well.

The Dolphin believes that this demonstration reflects the true nature of the meaning of students rights: responsible action for a just cause.

(Continued on Page 5)

Religion in the News

To the Editor:

A topic as personal and controversial as religion should not be publicly in a newsheet which professes to be wholly liberal and unbiased. Permitting the article "The Catholic Church—Cancer of Society" to be printed in the Dolphin was a sad mistake because this paper openly admits it has no regard for a person's own sacred beliefs.

If a writer wants to denounce his or any other religion, let him get his own newspaper and do it. Church and State are separate, in case the author of this article and The Dolphin itself do not realize it.

Another unfortunate aspect of the matter is the influence the author's unqualified statements may have on the mind of someone who is struggling with the idea of religion.

I am sorry that the author of the article was so "sexually frustrated" that he had to write such a gross exaggeration on a religion he obviously knows very little about. He jumps from one time in history to another any change. He also judges the whole religion on one personal experience which may have a further background than just the Catholic Church.

—Crescentia Ladley

Required Courses

To the Editor:

Should required courses be abolished? I, for one, believe they should be.

In the two years I have spent here, 90% of my accumulated credits are from required subjects. A student doesn't have the opportunity to take all the courses which he would like to.

Why should certain courses be forced on students? If a student is extremely weak in a topic such as science, he still must take it for one year. In the outcome, one may find that the student is on probation, due to a poor grade in a course he had no desire to take in the first place.

Requirements do not need to be abolished completely. Instead of a year of a language, math, science, history and other subjects, a year of only three of four of these should be required.

One must realize that the student wants to take courses which interest him and are relevant to his future career. Therefore, there should be fewer required courses imposed upon him.

—Linda Marino

Liberal Arts

To the Editor:

The Liberal Arts Curriculum at SICC offers a required English group. The student takes English 21 (Composition I), 22 (Composition II), 31 (Literature I), and 32 (Literature II). This course arrangement is grossly inadequate and certainly must be changed.

Composition I is a semester course in which the degree of learning is kept to a minimum. The syllabus requires six themes to be submitted during the semester and a minute amount of reading. The second semester of composition is more beneficial and the student may obtain more insight through it. These two courses should be combined as one three-credit course which will last for one term. The two succeeding terms could, therefore, consist of Literature I & II. This would leave the fourth semester open for the inclusion of another course, such as speech or creative writing.

This change should be made so that the loss of time during the first semester could be averted. The consumption of knowledge would be far greater and there would be time allotted for an extra course to help broaden the perspectives of the student.

—Robert Fruhlinger

Listening Room

To the Editor:

This is written in response to Tony Amatullo's letter in the last issue of The Dolphin, and his unfair remarks about the listening room.

The listening room has in its collection three out of four of the recording artists Mr. Amatullo mentioned in his letter.

The only way the listening room personnel know what to order for the students, is by the students bringing in records themselves, which we record in a record log, and then, when the money is available, order as many as possible. My advice to you, Mr. Amatullo, since you seem to be rather unappreciative of the listening room, is to bring in some of your own albums and share them rather than complain.

—Arlene Meyers

... AN OPEN LETTER ...

By Tony DiRaimondo

Through the rumbling and the rioting, the yelling and the screaming, the shooting and the dying, the protests and the takeovers, I heard that you became the President of the United States. Congratulations! Or should I offer my condolences?

I've heard it said that your job is the worst in the world. That must be true. After all, before you even got the job you had people stomping all over you, wishing you the worst. Tell me, Mr. President, how does it feel to get up to bat with two strikes against you and the umpire rooting for the other team? That must make the job a lot harder.

Let's see what you have to do in the next four years: You have to end the war in Vietnam; you have to eliminate poverty here, and in the rest of the world, without getting involved in international politics; you have to correct a racial situation that has existed for over a hundred years; you have to do away with crime, solve the problem of student unrest on campus, and correct a failing draft system. Above all, you have to heal the wounds of a nation badly torn apart from itself.

That sounds easy: anybody can do that. Haven't you heard how it's done? Just tell the problems to go away, and they will all be solved.

I'll give you an idea of what I mean. If you want to end the war, just pull out some day; everybody, all at once, get out. Don't be concerned about the fact that everybody in South Vietnam will have to submit to a government that they don't want. Don't let that influence you. All you have to be worried about is ending the war.

When you consider the problem of student take-overs of Universities, Don't think about the fact that these people are breaking the law by doing what they're doing. After all Mr. President, anarchy is a healthy state of politics. It prevents corrupt politicians from taking office. So don't worry about students, worry about other things.

Now there is one area that you've been worrying about that you really shouldn't get sick over, and that's the Anti-Ballistic Missile system. You don't need to defend this country. After all, if the Red Birds shoot one at us, we could always surrender. Forget about the millions who have already died to establish the United States as a country. Forget our two-hundred year tradition of majority rule. You know the old saying, "Better Red than dead."

Well Mr. President, I'd better be going now. Here's hoping you come through the next four years without too many battle scars. Here's also hoping that we come through your term of office with equal rights. And here's hoping Mr. President, if nothing else, that at the end we will have a United States.

SICC Old and New

To the Editor:

"SICC Old & New" by Tony DiRaimondo, in your February 20th issue, brought back many pleasant memories. As one who knew SICC way-back-when, I was fortunate enough to be a member of the college community when warmth and friendship were realities, not abstractions. To many of us, the college was not just a set of old buildings, but a place where the pursuit of knowledge was not confined by the walls of a classroom.

Although I am not familiar with the present situation on campus, I think that the change in spirit noted by Mr. DiRaimondo is due to more subtle reasons than a physical change. His observations that SICC has become caught up in the "university scene" reflects, I think, a challenging, questioning spirit which was lacking, for the most part, two years ago.

More and more, the self-satisfying contentment of the past is giving way to a broader discussion of problems vitally affecting all segments of our society. And this, after all, is what the essence of the university is all about.

—Robert Marques, '67

The Catholic Church

To the Editor:

I am writing this in reference to the article which appeared in the last Dolphin, "The Catholic Church—Cancer of Society." I am not writing to deny or negate the fact that certain incongruities may, and do, exist within the Church, as in any institution. However, the Catholic Church is not merely a structure or a hierarchy—it is people, the people of God, striving constantly toward perfection and salvation.

It is most unfortunate that the author of this particular article, and many other people, have such feelings of bitterness and disgust for the Church. The role of a true Christian is one of personal commitment and involvement. He recognizes the fact that Christ entrusted His Church to human beings and that human beings can sometimes do foolish things.

As a result, every Christian has to develop a fearless and responsible exercise of his own initiative, and until that comes, until people really feel free to go and do what they believe is right and to do so responsibly, until then, the Church can't be realized. God has made us unique persons so that, uniquely, we might reflect the mystery of Christ.

I have no fear that the candle lighted in Palestine will ever be put out! Pax vobiscum.

—Sr. Nancy Peter

To the Editor:

I would like to answer Mr. Giacalone's article on the Catholic Church by saying that I'm sure that he has not been near a church or a religion in years. Realizing that there are many faults in the Catholic Church (a human institution) we must also realize that no institution dwells on its mistakes; it does however, admit them.

Today the Church is not dwelling on the "ridiculous prayers, novenas to the virgin and the frustrated saints and analysis of the mass," although they haven't all been abandoned as useless. It is, however, placing its emphasis on individual commitment to Christ.

At one time we were told what we could or could not do. Today, (Continued on Page 5)

- Letters To The Editor -

(Continued from Page 4)

we are given freedom of choice. So if one persons' commitment is fulfilled at a novena, that is his commitment, not yours or mine. I can not tell you how to fulfill your own commitment, but giving up on the entire Church doesn't prove anything.

The hierarchy is not the be-all and end-all of the Church. As Mr. Giacalone stated, we should pursue the course of the founder of Christianity. We can all do this, within the Church, through personal commitment.

—Mary Ann Sayegh

Strict Regulations

To the Editor:

The regulations on this campus are too strict and unnecessary. SICC supposedly belongs to the students, but the students are not the ones who are imposing the rules.

There are a few regulations that need be mentioned here: No students are allowed in the school after 11 p.m. unless there is a written authorization from one of the deans. The student lounge is closed in the evenings at approximately 9 o'clock. There is no smoking in almost all of the rooms in the school. No liquor is allowed on campus. No cars are allowed in the parking lot on Saturdays, with or without a sticker.

Students at SICC are not taking advantage of what the school has to offer them, and in turn are being persecuted by a set of regulations imposed upon them without their consultation. There are probably very good reasons for the existing rules, but the students are not aware of them, nor has any attempt been made to acquaint the causes to the students. There should be an explanation for every regulation on this campus. Whether the explanation is just or not, is another story.

—hilda d. b. gittens

Secret Plot

To the Editor:

"The locks on the doors of the staff lavatories . . . could mean (that they are actually) soft lighted taverns where teachers can idly lounge away their free time between classes. They could be small geisha houses, or even a secret meeting place where teachers plan the suppression of a possible student revolt. They speak silently of mistrust between teachers and students, or perhaps of a lack of confidence in students to know the meaning of the letters S T A F F."

From a letter to the Dolphin by Gene Cleary in the March 6, 1969 issue.

It is 10:30 a.m., and a furtive faculty figure skulks to a lavatory door, whips out a key, enters quickly, and immediately begins to rip off his garments. He stops as he sees the 20 other faculty members present fully clothed.

Furtive Faculty Figure Isn't this the headquarters for the Society for Tremendous And Frenetic Free-love?

Voice No, this is where the Supreme Triumph of All Falangist Faculty group is plotting the downfall of student power. Your organization meets in the A building lavatories — more room there to hang up your clothes. You'd better learn what we're

doing, though. Unless our group triumphs yours will fall. They're on to you in *The Dolphin*.

Female Voice They're on to all of us in *The Dolphin*. I used to belong to a marvellous group — the Soft-lighted Tavern for over-Abundantly Fat Females. We met in the D building lavatories because the Phys. Ed. department had bribed the contractor. We had orange juice coming from the cold water tap and vodka from the hot. Those were the days, my friend; I thought thought they'd never end—but Gene Cleary killed it.

Authoritative Voice Right, and that's our group's problem for today. What are we going to do about Gene Cleary?

Voices Squelch and Stomp:
Torment the Trample
Abased Among his
Foul Friends and
Fiend Family

Calm Voice Gentlemen, the solution is obvious. Give Gene Cleary a key to the lavatory.

Voices You must be mad. Brass knuckles are the only way. Smashing will Terrorize and Alienate the Frenzied Fomenter
Calm Voice No, we can't alienate him. Remember the President—he wants total student involvement in all aspects of college life. I repeat — give him a key. The other students will find out and they'll all have to have one. Cleary will have to spend all his time making duplicates. He'll have no study time left — he'll flunk out. And with all the students in the lavatories — we will take over the empty classrooms. Then at last life at S.I.C.C. will Truly be A Faculty Festival.

Cries of "hear hear." "Make that man a Dean." "But he already is a Dean." Punctuate 10:50 class bell signifying end of session.

David Peele

Turned Off

To the Editor:

The Hippies of today complain that there is no communication between them and the members of the older generations. This is no surprise considering the cliches they use in every sentence they speak. When asked what he thinks of life in this country, the average hippie would proudly reply, "Oh, man, this thing here has me so uptight. I mean, like, it's a real hangup. Do you want me to tell it like it is? I gotta do my own thing; I mean, I have to feel the vibrations and get hip to what's happen'in!" This question has got me so spaced-out, I mean, it's a really groovy scene, dig? Like life is real heavy, being alive is just my bag man; it's where it's at. Like, now, I mean, this guy is really flipped out, he turned out, he turned on and turned in and now his mind is really blown." Need I say more?

Anonymous

"The Truth?"

To the Editor:

Re: Your article "The Truth" Feb. 20.

The writings of the Dolphin staff reporter manifest a lack of knowledge and point of view, which would lead one to believe the official press release from the Republic of Iraq.

If the staff reporter knew what

a Zionist is, if he knew that many laws have been passed in Iraq restricting the social and economic activities of the Jews, if he knew that Jews have been arrested and imprisoned in Iraq since 1948 without being charged or tried, if he knew that Jews have been massacred in programs in Iraq, in short, if he understood at all the life situation as it exists for the Iraqi Jew, then he could never have written the first paragraph of the article in question.

Let us consider the subject of "absurd nationalism." It is not necessary to defend the entire Zionist philosophy against such sordid outcries, but it is interesting to note that "absurd nationalism" has cost the Jews of Iraq their freedom, and often their lives. Open hostilities against the Jews were not known in Iraq until 1933, one year after the termination of the British Mandate over Iraq.

We are told, in the text of the press release, that the trial was held in camera because military secrets were being discussed. It is my contention that at no point of the "trial" were any military secrets aired. But let us assume for a moment that such matters were discussed. This would mean that the seven Jews who were acquitted now know these military secrets. Do you seriously believe that the same Republic of Iraq which has repeatedly arrested and imprisoned Jews as potential spies since 1948 is permitting seven Jewish men to roam the streets of Baghdad with top secret military information in their heads?

If believing Iraqi press releases is in order, let us consider this one of June 17, 1967.

"The Jewish cancer in Iraq constitutes a serious danger for our struggle to exist and for the future of our country. If interest, circumstances, and the law require that we do not hurt them at the present time, it is at least incumbent upon us to place them under stringent surveillance and freeze their activity."

In an age when the word of the President of the United States is held in question, and our most highly reputed newspapers are accused of subjective news reporting how is it that an official press release from the government of Iraq is considered to be "The Truth?"

Peter Ellowitz

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 4)

Leadership is a quality that many seek and few obtain. It is an elusive intangible whose criteria (if such a word can be used) may never be nailed down to concrete specifics. Nevertheless, it remains the most salient trait that an individual can possess, the virtue of it being evidenced by its conspicuous absence in a world that desperately cries out for leaders of any kind. The task of a University, co-incident and concurrent with education, is the training of persons capable of leading, in industry, government, anywhere.

On March 12 of this year, the Board of Directors of Staten Island Community College, in the persons of President William M. Birenbaum, Deans Zades and Nigro and Fiscal Officer A. Richard Boera, refused to finance a proposed Leadership Training Conference, the gist of which was to have been the establishment of a continuity of student leadership here at SICC.

The intended seriousness of this conference was underscored by the fact that it would not take place at a resort hotel, where, moving in an alcoholic haze, students would mouth homely platitudes about how wonderful leadership was, etc., but rather at an upstate farm where the participants would have been given an unprecedented opportunity to think.

In rejecting the Conference, the Board of Directors gave no verbal reasons, since, under Parliamentary procedure, they are not required to. The unspoken understanding was, however, that no money was available for that particular request. Without delving into a lengthy fiscal explanation, let it suffice to say that there are funds available. The money exists in a category called the Reserve Fund, which is the accumulation of all un-allocated monies since the College's founding in 1955. The Dolphin is aware of the fact that a part of this fund is set aside each year for scholarship purposes. It has never been explained, however, exactly how much of that money is intended for that purpose. It certainly cannot be all of it, since The Dolphin estimates that the amount of this fund is in the neighborhood of approximately \$85,000.

A suggestion: Why not set aside a definite amount each year for scholarship (making sure of course that the amount is large enough to cover all contingencies) and throw the rest open to allocation, with the understanding that all organizations funded in this special way will return all un-spent money to the Reserve.

Less easily explained or understood is the conduct (or rather non-conduct) of President Birenbaum. He is, supposedly, the champion of student's rights. And yet, when twice the motion to fund the Training Conference was brought on the floor, he refused to second it, and as a consequence both motions died. This behavior can best be termed paradoxical; at worst, hypocritical.

The Dolphin wishes to know why President Birenbaum did not endorse this worthwhile project. What better way is there to insure eventual student power than to train students in the ways and means of leadership? Evidently President Birenbaum does not think so, and The Dolphin believes that this inconsistency in his actions must be explained to the student body.

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The only school in the Northeast designed for community college graduates, Richmond College invites you to visit its campus at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, April 26. We are located at 130 Stuyvesant Place in a modern, glass-fronted, nine-story building, 2 short blocks from the ferry terminal. Don't you owe it to yourself to look us over before you choose your next college? In the meantime, Richmond's representatives will be at Staten Island Community College to answer your questions on Thursday, March 27, at 12:30 in Room B 148.

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Kaleidoscope

'Crawling Arnold' and 'White Lies'

By David Moseder

Last Saturday night, Kaleidoscope presented the Notre Dame College Little Theater in two one-act plays. The first, "White Lies" by Peter Schaefer, is a morality play about three people who must suffer for the sake of a few white lies. The second, Jules Feiffer's "Crawling Arnold," is a satire about a man who reverts to crawling and coloring books after his seventy-year-old parents have a baby. The troupe was originally to have taken both plays on the road, but when their road trip was canceled, Sam Agar, in conjunction with Kaleidoscope, invited them to SICC.

The performers, Lisa Daley, Ivy McCray, Donna Parella, Vicki Wondolowski, Sam Agar, Paul Gianfagna, and Bob Murray were all excellent.

Special praise, however, should

go to Mr. Murray. He had a leading role in "White Lies," and had to learn the part of Mr. Enterprize in "Crawling Arnold" in three days, when the actor originally cast in that role could not make the Saturday night date.

Director Lloyd Aultman, whose "Our Town" last November was highly successful, must be congratulated for another truly professional presentation. A repeat performance of "Lies" and "Arnold" is scheduled for this Saturday, March 22, at 8:00 p.m. in Lavelle Hall Auditorium at Notre Dame College.

Following last Saturday's plays, "Frank and Janet" auditioned before a group of Notre Dame students and were well received. Notre Dame College should be seeing more of "Frank and Janet," and we hope to be seeing more of the NDC Little Theater.

Drafting Women

By Abbie L. Young

Drafting young women into a social service organization by following present draft procedures for men would alleviate many current social and educational problems. Having completed high school, young women would enter a two-year service period for the nation. Training sessions involving current social problems and their solutions would begin immediately upon entering the program. Such areas as racial tension, poverty, juvenile hostility, and care of the aged or young would be studied.

Choosing a particular field of interest, each woman would receive advance training and gain abilities for actual working experience. The woman choosing care of the aged would assist in a rest home entertaining, helping during meals, reading or writing letters for the patients, and offering her services as one who cares for the often forgotten person. Or the woman would visit private homes of the aged and offer similar services.

Such a drafting program for women would be beneficial to our nation in several ways. Social problems would be openly faced and women involved would gain a broader perspective of man's relationship to one another. After the two years of service the woman could decide to continue her formal education, advance into social work or enter the bonds of marriage. College wouldn't be the "thing to do" after high school. Admission rates would drop and those deciding to continue their education would be of the serious-minded nature. Social problems would decrease and a better understanding of individuals would result. Marriages would also benefit if the woman has a deeper sense of social commitment.

Simultaneous to the women's draft program the men also would fulfill draft requirements. The sense of togetherness would draw the nation together working as a whole. Men and women would share national responsibilities and work together for a better nation.

'Institutions Sponsor Racial Tensions,' Speaker Claims

By DALE LUPLINER

On March, 6, 1969, the Menorah Society, Afro-American Society, Newman Club and Social Sciences Club sponsored a very interesting and enjoyable speaker, Mr. Paul Barker, New York Director of The National Conference of Christians and Jews. The topic of discussion was "Racial and Religious Tensions in New York Today."

Mr. Barker maintained that progress, on the personal level, has been made, but he felt that the real trouble exists in the institutions—religious, governmental and educational. A movement must be started towards combating institutional discrimination. For example, the members of the New York Athletic Club say that they want to give minority groups a chance, but will do nothing to change its institutional prejudices.

Mr. Barker said that television is misleading in that it does not accurately depict what is happening

in the black community, or who their leaders are. He attributes "White Racism" to an inherited feeling about non-whites which white children get very early in life, and which stays with them unless they make efforts to combat it.

The struggle in the school system was the best example of strife between groups for power and control of institutions that affect their lives. Unfortunately, it became a Jewish-Black struggle. The speaker believed, though, that the black community is not basically anti-Semitic, and that generalizations were constantly being used against Jewish teachers. It is commonly deduced that since some Jewish teachers are bad, they are all bad. He thinks that it is not specifically a matter of anti-Semitism, but anti-Anyone who is in control.

Following his short interesting speech, Mr. Baker answered many questions from the audience.

CALLING ALL ALUMNI!

By Nita Burton

The alumni of this college are in a position of offering us a unique service that only they can give. Like all growing things, there is a very significant bond between past, present, and future students of this college.

Out of their sentimental attachment and genuine concern for the future of their alma mater, the alumni each year send a donation to help support **The Dolphin**. The present students are interested in finding out, directly from the horse's mouth, what contributions this college has made to the lives of its alumni to warrant such loyalty and support. It would be very interesting to have an "Alumni in Profile" column in every issue, for several reasons.

Since **The Dolphin** is sent to all alumni, it is certain that they too are interested in hearing what their former classmates are currently doing. What work did they plan to do and what did they actually end up doing; what "extras" acquired at this college do they feel were most beneficial to them after they left the realm of formal studies?

The present students could benefit from hearing from experienced graduates some of the pitfalls to avoid and in what aspects they need to supplement their present learning.

It is certain that your classmates of yesteryears would enjoy hearing from you—so each of you, drop us a line and keep us posted. Whenever possible also please enclose a recent glossy photograph of yourself.

Protest

By Robert Fruhlinger

In recent days, the question has arisen on many occasions as to whether or not college students should have the right to protest the things that irk them. At the moment, the right seems to be theirs, and they exercise it freely. Dissenting youngsters flock, like sheep, to any place where they can air their views openly and march for the sake of "fighting the establishment."

Much of this dissent is well founded, and certainly should be commended; unfortunately, in many cases, it is done for the sole purpose of following the crowd. This attempt at nonconformity is actually one of the worst conformist acts of our times.

Another problem which arises is the one of gross misunderstanding. Various radical groups will conduct a protest using slogans which will rally the students to the point of anarchy. In most cases, these same students don't even know the reasons behind all this protest. They become a mob and follow the screaming idealist who has the loudest voice.

Protests can be used to a great advantage if they are placed into the right hands. Young people must find out the facts and then search themselves to see if they are pursuing the proper path.

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Observations

By THE VENEMOUS BEDE

Jim Kaye says the worst part of the Frank and Janet show was the host. However, seeing what he had to put up with during rehearsals and during the show with some of the "talent," maintenance men, guards, and people with last-minute announcements, to say nothing of a clique of malcontents and sore losers, I'm surprised he maintained as much cool as he did. The moral for Jim might be: "Never volunteer to bite off more than you can chew."

Stop blaming Prof. Murawski, the campus architect, who inherited the numerous malfunctions and bad designs found in all areas of the buildings. She too, like most other administrators of the college, is trying to pick up a bag of spilled beans while being entangled in the red tape of the whole operation.

Could the smiles on the faces of some of the cafeteria clerks, cashiers, and manager mean they are happier to be leaving us than we may be to have them go?

It seems to me the marchers to save the CUNY budget would have made a bigger point in their favor if they had caught the 6 a.m. ferry to Manhattan, marched on the Gov's house and made it back to the classes they so dearly want to protect.

Would it be possible for the phone company to supply phone books near the booths around the school?

Now that spring is with us, can we hope that more grass will be sat upon then smoked? Or that those who have to do their thing will at least do it outside?

Sex Now?

By Joanne Hrelja

On college campuses throughout the U.S., an alarming attitude has been taken by many against the growing sexual revolution. This attitude is mainly against the college coed who must now decide for herself what her sexual behavior is to be.

This decision must now be based upon the social and economic living conditions around the coed. These may perhaps be defined by a quote from the English professor and critic, David Boroff, who says, "Sex is the politics of the 60's—the last arena of adventure in the quasi-welfare state in which we now live."

Along the same train of thought is a quote of the late President John F. Kennedy: "Today every inhabitant of this planet must contemplate the day when this planet may no longer be habitable." The coed may now react to this in the fashion of "live your life to its fullest now since you can not expect to live out the second part of your life."

The college coed today finds that she is perhaps more moral, more straightforward, and more honest than her parents and other

adults. From the beginning of her rise to maturity, she has received a daily orientation that may have consisted of such threats as: "Nice girls don't," "Your reputation will be ruined," "Pregnancy is unavoidable," and as a last resort, "Stay out of trouble."

These admonitions have been enforced by the help of such people as Helen E. Clark, Maryland's Dean of Women, on October 31, 1963, with the increased restrictions on overnight absences.

The sexual revolution that is taking over our campuses is more an adult problem than a youth problem.

On campus, the college coed realizes the misunderstanding and abuse of sexual freedom better than anywhere else. Only here can she find people groping for emotional security, needing a deep emotional attachment and a safety valve to release the tensions of the home.

On her shoulders now lies the burden of constantly reevaluating her own convictions and the resolution to either conform with or revolutionize the established sexual code.

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"The Forgotten Six" At The Starting Line

By David Goteiner

There are six girls at SICC who deserve some recognition: They are our cheerleaders.

Since November, these girls have given much of their time and energy at all Dolphin home games. The squad even accompanied the team while they were on the road. The girls not only spent their evenings cheering, but devoted free afternoons to practice sessions.

Working under the supervision of faculty adviser Judith Donlan, Hilda Gonzalez, Gale Smerick, Phylis Valvano, Trish Magee, Janet Luthman, and Beverly Behson have tried their best to cheer the Dolphin basketball team to victory.

The girls have been promoting sports enthusiasm in the school and trying to get other students to attend the sports events. Thanks to them, the team has had a few spectators this past season. The players appreciated the loyalty of the girls throughout the entire season. They knew that they had at least six fans who would always be there.

The girls don't expect any re-

cognition; to them cheering is part of school life.

They have gone unnoticed until now. The Dolphin, and surely the basketball team, would like to thank the six energetic females who boosted our teams' spirit

when things were getting them down.

These girls have given hours of their time to SICC's sports activities, and have set the perfect example for all of the apathetic students to follow.



Would you believe I was a cheerleader once?

In the last issue I dealt with one half of the track and field story: the runners. The other half, which is equally as important, is the subject of this issue's column: the field men.

The weather, which has played havoc with the runners' practice schedule, has also seriously hampered the efforts of those athletes who are going to compete in the demanding field events. With the season opener only two and a half weeks away, some of the men have not even started to concentrate on their particular activity. Pole vaulters, discus and javelin throwers, and long jumpers have all yet to begin practice on their individual activities because of the fluctuating weather conditions, but nevertheless should be ready by Easter.

Heaving the 16-lb. shot for the team is big Vinnie Rucci. The strong 230-pound muscleman is a returnee from last year's team, and was second best in Region XV. He is now working hard to break the 50-foot mark, which would probably give him top honors in the region. Adding further strength into this event is Tommy Walsh. He is what Coach Farkouh hopes to be the second part of a one-two winning combination. Frank Maurizzo is the back-up man in case of injury to the top two putters.

Partaking also in the discus throw is versatile Rucci. He is the number-one man in this event, but newcomer Walter Osmanski could outdistance him. Osmanski has a strong arm which, when fully trained, should enable him to flip the platter over 100 feet. Tommy Wonica and Walsh are also proficient here and can fill in in a jam.

Although there is nobody with experience in throwing the javelin, the honors will probably fall upon Osmanski. The coach is training him exclusively for the javelin and discus, hoping that he will be prepared for the season debut against Essex CC. Wonica, a "Mr. Versatile," will compete in this event, too, so as to further strengthen our chances.

SICC has a solid duo in the pole vault in the persons of Don Campbell and Frank Moscariello. They both have valuable experience and are itching to resume vaulting as soon as the weather permits. They have kept in shape by running and will provide tough competition for the opposing vaulters.

Russell Rowe is the lone high jumper on the team and will have to carry a heavy burden. The spirited jumper has already unofficially broken the school record of 5'8" in practice with jumps of 5'10" and is expected to hit the 6-foot mark shortly.

In the triple jump, sometimes called the hop, step, and jump, basketball star Ken Lam will compete. He has never triple jumped in competition, but in a physical education class he has done 42', which would have been enough to gain him a medal in last year's region meet.

The team has the same problem in the long jump as they do in the triple jump: no experience. It appears that sprinter George Meadows will fill in on this event because of the outstanding potential that he has shown in a phys-ed class. His great motivation and desire to learn will enable him to overcome some of his inexperience, but the squad still has a long way to go in this event.

BEER BLAST

(All you can drink)

- AT -

Demyan's Hofbrau

MUSIC BY

A Bagful of Soul

APRIL 2

8:00 p.m.

Admission: \$3.00

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BARTLETT RANGERS
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JET FLIGHTS

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- E A S T E R -

April 4—N.Y.—London	April 12—London—N.Y.	\$179
April 3—N.Y.—Lisbon	April 13—Barcelona—N.Y.	\$249*
April 4-12	Ski in St. Moritz—Flight, hotel meals	\$304
April 4-13	Puerto Rico Package—EP—Flamboyant Hotel	\$279
April 5-12	Jamaica—Playboy Club Package	\$319

*Includes free independent flights along the route to Madrid, Valencia, Seville, Bilbao, Malaga

- S U M M E R -

May 30—N.Y.—Lisbon	Aug. 25—Lisbon—N.Y.	\$239
May 31—N.Y.—Brussels/London	Aug. 28—Brussels/Madrid—N.Y.	\$265
June 1—N.Y.—Lisbon	Aug. 28—Lisbon—N.Y.	\$219
June 8—N.Y.—Lisbon	Sept. 3—Lisbon—N.Y.	\$229
June 10—N.Y.—Brussels/London	Sept. 2—Brussels/Madrid—N.Y.	\$265
June 14—N.Y.—Lisbon	Aug. 29—Lisbon—N.Y.	\$239
June 17—N.Y.—Brussels/London	Sept. 1—Brussels/Madrid—N.Y.	\$265
July 1—N.Y.—London	Aug. 30—Amsterdam—N.Y.	\$239

- A F T E R S U M M E R S C H O O L -

Aug. 11—N.Y.—Rome	Sept. 2—London—N.Y.	\$279
Aug. 14—N.Y.—Lisbon	Sept. 4—Lisbon—N.Y.	\$229
Aug. 15—N.Y.—Lisbon	Aug. 29—Lisbon/Madrid—N.Y.	\$238**
Aug. 15—N.Y.—Copenhagen	Sept. 2—Bergen—N.Y.	\$283
Aug. 16—N.Y.—London	Sept. 3—Amsterdam—N.Y.	\$219
Aug. 16—N.Y.—London/Paris	Sept. 4—Paris/London—N.Y.	\$259
Aug. 17—N.Y.—Lisbon	Sept. 4/5—Barcelona/Paris—N.Y.	\$249*
Aug. 18—N.Y.—Rome	Sept. 2—Milan—N.Y.	\$269
Aug. 21—N.Y.—Brussels	Sept. 3—Brussels—N.Y.	\$265
Aug. 12—N.Y.—London	Sept. 4—Amsterdam—N.Y.	\$239

*Includes free individual stopovers in Madrid, Bilbao, Malaga, Valencia and Barcelona. Plane departs from Barcelona and stops over for one day in Paris.

**Includes free stopovers in Seville and Malaga

For Further Information And Applications, Please Contact:

ELLIE (212) 799-6806 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Super Chicks Up Record To 6-0

By David Goteiner

In trying to match their unbeaten season of last year, and cop a spot in the March 29 tournament at Farmingdale, the Dolphinettes have handily beaten all their opponents so far and have but one lone game to go. Turning back Orange County CC, Nassau CC, Queensboro CC and Manhattan CC in a short seven days, the team has exhibited the ability to withstand a tight schedule and to play in the clutch.

SICC 46, Orange CCC 32

The Super Chicks had little trouble on March 10 as they whipped the Orange County girls 46-32. The SICC offense was in full stride throughout the game and did not allow their rivals to come close. Their aggressiveness did create some scary moments as Claudia Joyner, Sister Kathy, and Stephanie Borowski all played the last quarter with four fouls hanging over their heads.

SICC	FG	FT	Pts	Orange CCC	FG	FT	Pts
Sister Kathy	1	1	3	Christy Benedico	3	1	7
Kathy Raleigh	6	4	16	Ronne Hubbard	1	0	2
Nancy Kelly	4	1	9	Kathy Leahy	3	6	12
Jerri Ryan	8	0	16	Beth McCabe	0	1	1
Steph'nie Borowski	0	2	2	Debbie Sewell	4	2	10
Claudia Joyner	0	0	0	Barbara D. Pietra	0		

SICC 41, Nassau CC 32

The next to fall under the power of the Super Chicks was the Nassau contingent on March 12. This convincing victory ended the five game winning streak that the Nassau girls had going for them.

The Dolphinettes meant business as they dominated play in the opening quarter, and took a 10-4 lead. Jerri Ryan kept hitting consistently from the floor and showed no signs of letting up.

In the second quarter, her markmanship got even better as she



Sister Kathy, DiBrezzo and Ryan split the defense

picked up an easy point at the charity line with 4:06 remaining, to give SICC a 15-9 lead. She connected moments later from the side to widen the gap, 19-9. The half ended with Coach Judith Donlan's team enjoying an eleven point margin.

Whether it was their comfortable lead or their exhausted physical state, the Dolphinettes slowed down drastically in this quarter and allowed the Nassau girls to come to within two points, 27-25, with :58 to play in the period. But as quickly as Nassau came to life, they died, as Nancy Kelly picked off a rebound and sunk it for the last field goal in the quarter.

The Nassau team tried for a comeback in this last eight minutes, but they had to be extremely careful since they were in foul trouble. Minutes afterwards, two of their top players fouled out of the game and it was all over. Sister Kathy Hollywood put the icing on the cake by combining accuracy and body English to sink two long back to back shots.

Top scorer honors for the game go to Jerri Ryan who connected for 14 points. Kathy Raleigh was in double figures with 10, as Nancy Kelly hit for 7. Sister Kathy had 6, Claudia Joyner two points, and Captain Ro DiBrezzo and Betty Ann McGinley one apiece to close out the SICC scoring.

SICC 26, Queensboro 20

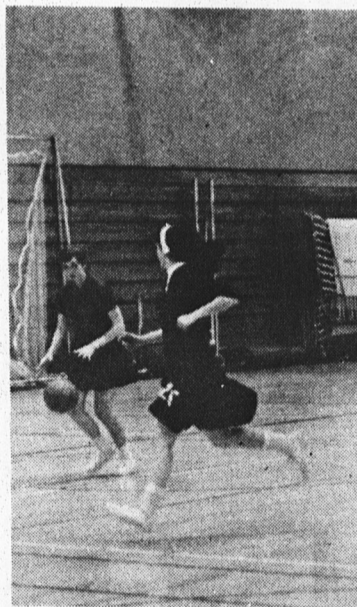
The following night, March 13, the Super Chicks took on the Queensboro CC squad and had their hands full all night. The visitors



Joyner controls tap



Flying Nun strikes again



Bringing the ball down

proved to be stiff opposition, as they would not allow the SICC offensive to generate.

In the furiously contested game, neither team was hitting consistently from the floor, and the score was always close. Queensboro's main problem appears to be that all their firepower is concentrated on three girls, while the Dolphinettes scoring was widely distributed. SICC had several chances to break the game wide open, but they were missing most of their foul shots and blew the opportunities.

SICC	FG	FT	Pts	Queensborough CC	FG	FT	Pts
Sister Kathy	4	0	8	Barbara Celli	1	5	7
Kathy Raleigh	1	0	2	Calletti DeShare	2	1	5
Nancy Kelly	3	1	7	Jill Quinn	3	2	8
Claudia Joyner	0	2	2	Eileen Gasser	0	0	0
Betty A. McGinley	0	1	1	Regina Lawson	0	0	0
Mary Mealia	0	2	2	Eileen Hayes	0	0	0
Jerri Ryan	1	0	2				
Kathy Braun	1	0	2				

SICC 33, Manhattan CC 26

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in appropriate style by basketball buffs as the Dolphinettes edged by Manhattan CC, 33-26. It was a tough loss for the Panthers from Manhattan as they made a determined but futile effort to pull the game out.

The Super Chicks played their usual strong initial quarter, and did not allow Manhattan to score a point until 5:54 had elapsed. Jerri Ryan scored on two set shots from the identical place to build up a quick SICC lead of 12-3 at the end of the quarter.

The Panthers whittled away at that lead in the following period, and started to draw closer, but were thwarted by Sister Kathy. She let loose with a towering half court shot right at the buzzer, which, seemingly guided by heaven, swished right through the cords for two points.



Jerri Ryan sends two points on the way

The Panthers dominated play at the start of the second half and came to within two points of tying the game, 20-18, with 5:55 left in the third quarter. The clutch scores by Ryan, Kelly, and JoAnn Bouno at this point were all that enabled SICC to stay ahead.

Manhattan still had a chance going into the final quarter, but were stymied by their own numerous traveling violations. Bouno closed out the scoring by hitting with only seconds remaining to give the Super Chicks their sixth victory in as many games.



F.V.K.

"Girls' basketball is great, especially the double dribbles."

ATTENTION!
TENNIS PLAYERS
 The Chance of A Lifetime!
 A co-ed team is now in the process of being formed.
 Meeting on March 20 at 1:30 P.M. in the gym.