



The Dolphin



Vol. XI — No. 6

Wednesday, February 21, 1968

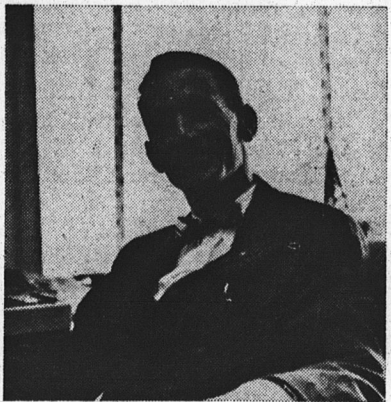
Cafeteria Guards Are Expelled

by David Elrich

Unknown to most students, another cafeteria crisis has been resolved: the "rule" of no-books-on-tables is no longer in effect. In an exclusive interview with Fiscal Officer A. Richard Boera, the editor of *The Dolphin* and this reporter determined that the "rule" was never formulated by anyone in authority at SICC, and that the guards in the cafeteria were enforcing the "rule" on their own responsibility.

Mr. Boera is head of the Business Office, the hirer of the guards, and the liaison between Horn and Hardart and the college. He stated categorically that "as of now guards will not interfere with students in the cafeteria except for cases of disorder."

The interview was requested by Mr. Boera. He had observed the brusque and undiplomatic manner in which guards were treating students. Mr. Boera had also heard complaints from several students.



A. Richard Boera

Dr. Reich To Address Menorah Society

Dr. Rosalie Reich of the Department of English and Speech will discuss two books with a single theme in a talk to be sponsored by the Menorah Society on Thursday, February 29, at 12:30 p.m. in room B217. The discussion will center on *The Fixer* by Bernard Malamud, and *Blood Accusation* by Maurice Samuel. Both authors have written about a forgotten episode of early twentieth century history, the Beiliss Case, in which the ancient libel of ritual murder was revived in Russia. Malamud's work portrays a fictionalized version of this case, while Samuel documents it historically.

All are invited to attend and join in the Society's review and discussion to follow.

Musicians' Group Has Bright Future

The Musicians' Group is not a new organization, but due to lack of interest or, perhaps, lack of promotion, the group has had little success thus far. This semester through the enthusiasm of Anthony and Louis Lenza the group has been reorganized and now shows a very promising future.

With the help of Prof. Stanley Zimmerman, who plays the violin and the viola, the organization has been subdivided into three sections: classical, rock and roll, and stage band. The last group includes those interested in jazz and dance music.

In order to enlarge the Musicians' Group, questionnaires concerning musical talents were distributed to students at registration. Thereafter, numerous posters were put up and letters sent out. A great number of students attended the first meeting, and the group is still recruiting. All students with a basic knowledge of music are invited to join. The stage band can use more saxophones, trumpets, and trombones. The classical group needs strong players, especially cellos.

Sheet music is provided by the college. In certain cases where a particular instrument is needed, funds to buy it are available.

Dolphins Roughride Colts, 79-60

by Gareth Ganim

In a game highlighted by some fine plays, the SICC Dolphins defeated the Middlesex C.C. Colts 79-60 on Feb. 19. This gave the Dolphins their tenth win of the year against the same number of losses.

Steve Berry, John Kuhn, and Don Kiernan, combining to score 52 points, sparked the Dolphins throughout the game. A fine show by John Kuhn, with 11 points in the first half, and by Steve Berry, with 18 points in the second, gave the Dolphins a substantial lead. Kiernan, coming up with some fine hook shots, figured heavily in the Dolphins' starting five. Ed Connor, scrubbing the boards clean against Tom Barkousskas, the Colts' 6 foot 6 inch center, also pumped in 9 points to help put the game out of Middlesex's reach.

After shutting out the Colts 12-0 for the first 8 minutes of the game, the Dolphins' spirits were high. Coming into the second half with a 13-point lead, 36-23, the Dolphins put on an even heavier press. Allowing the Colts to score only 37 points in the second half and at the same time accumulating 43 more for themselves, the Dolphins won by 19 points, 79-60. Berry was the game's high scorer with 22 points, while Kiernan tied with Kuhn for 15 points each.

(Box Score on Page 4)

Foreign Study Programs

by Naomi Hurley

The City University of New York has announced various programs for summer study abroad. Sophomores are eligible for many programs and in some cases freshmen may apply for the two-month program.

Three Members of Phys Ed Staff Honored

Three members of the Department of Health and Physical Education have been chosen by representatives of the seven community colleges in the metropolitan area to head a newly formed Metropolitan Community College Athletic Conference.

Mr. James Donlan has been named president of the conference's soccer committee, while Mr. David O'Brien was designated president of the conference's baseball committee. Professor Ira Sweet will serve as secretary to the entire conference.

The MCCAC sets up rules, regulations, seasonal schedules, and playoff dates for all seven community colleges participating in the conference. These tasks are handled by four committees, each one coordinating a different athletic activity: baseball, basketball, bowling, or soccer.

The cost is \$875.00, and the student may choose study, which earns him six academic credits in the CUNY schools, in one of the following cities: Caen, France; Jerusalem, Israel; Madrid, Spain; Viareggio, Italy; Ajaccio, Corsica; Tokyo, Japan.

Deadline March 15

The deadline for the applications is March 15, 1968. Applications may be obtained by writing to: The City University of New York, Program for Study Abroad, Room 305 — Social Studies Building, Queens College, Flushing, New York 11367.

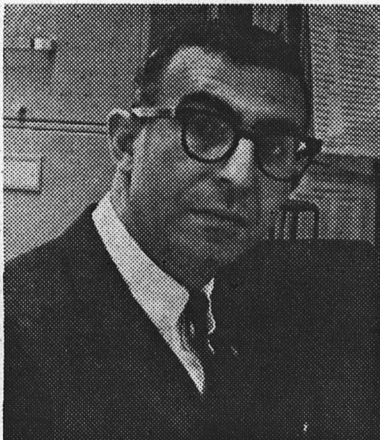
Complete announcements are posted in the halls near the cafeteria. For further information, Dr. John Nankivell should be contacted in room B145.

In addition, the State University of New York has announced that it is offering both a summer foreign study series and a full-year foreign study abroad at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Brochures and further information are available from Prof. Oded Remba in room A209. Information on other programs, such as work-study abroad, is also available.

New Bus Routes Approved by Transit Authority

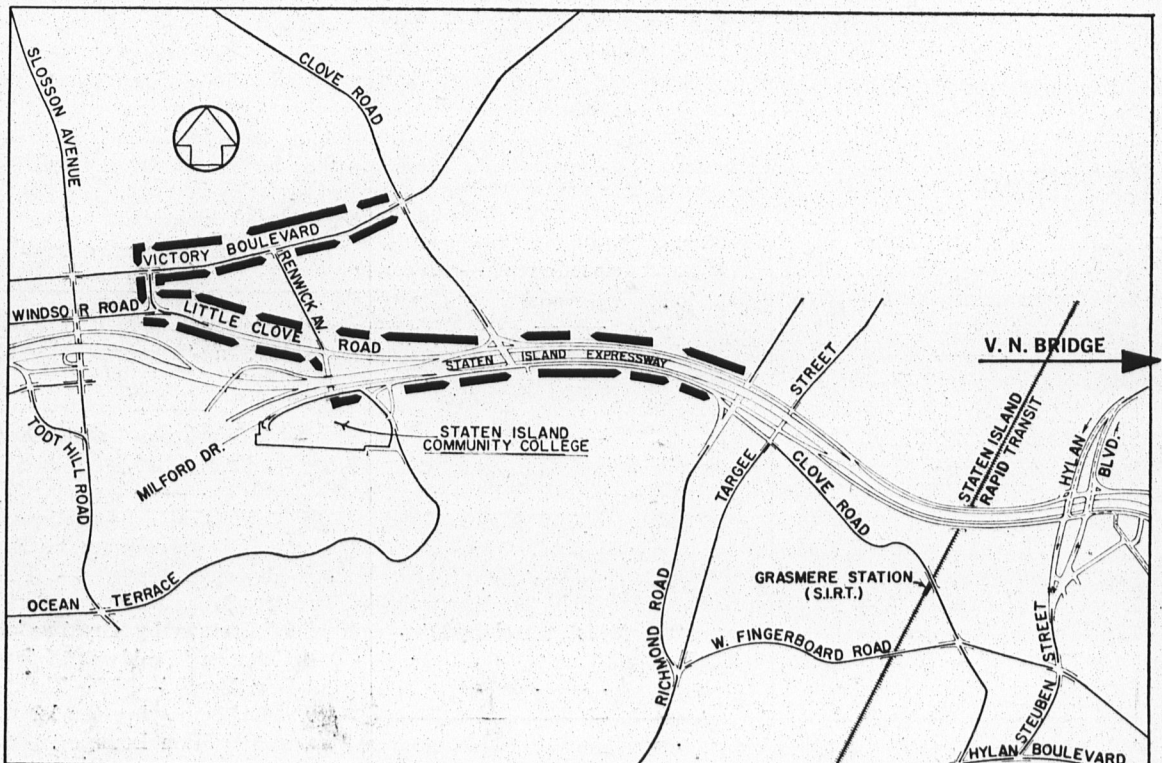
The Transit Authority has approved a change in the R-7 bus route. The new plan will be presented to the Board of Estimate early in March for approval. It will involve the R-7 bus which currently goes to Victory Boulevard and Clove Road. Under the new routing the bus will continue up Little Clove Road, stopping at Renwick Avenue, where it will turn, proceed along Victory Boulevard, and stop within a block of the college. The bus going back to Brooklyn will stop where the shuttle bus presently stops. When this change is instituted the shuttle will be discontinued.

This plan is the result of work



Dean Peter Spiridon

ter Spiridon, who initiated the plan, feels confident in its acceptance. His long efforts to revise the bus routes and schedules for the convenience of SICC students and staff have been inspired by numerous complaints. Many students feel that the cold wind blowing in their faces as they trudge the one-third of a mile to the college is detrimental to their health and disposition. Mini-skirted girls are especially vulnerable. Brooklyn students have suggested a special bus that would take them directly to the college without making any stops on the way, even agreeing to pay an extra nickel charge for the service.



The Dolphin

Editor in Chief
PETER LADLEY

News Editor
NAOMI HURLEY

Features Editor
JOSEPH GUGA

Sports Editor
GARETH GANIM

Managing Editors
ROBERT LANG • ROBERT LEVINE • JOANNE MOSS



Editorial Staff

STEWART ASHMAN • ED BARNARD • JANE BERMAN
JULIANA CAPRARO • JEAN COMO • CHRISTOPHER DAWSON
ANTHONY De MEO • SEBASTIAN D'AGATI • ANTHONY DIRAIMONDO
JACOB DRAIFINGER • DAVID ELRICH • DAVID GOTEINER
PHYLLIS GRIPPI • JUDY IHNKEN • CARMINE IOSUE
ROBERT MAHONEY • ANTONI MROZINSKI • LEONA RATI
RUSS RUEGER • DANIEL SIANI • MARY TORMEY
BELL YEE

Photographers
JAMES ASTUTO • ALEXANDER HO • ELLIOT KAPLAN

Faculty Advisers
WILLIAM ABBOTT • BERNARD BLAU • HERBERT LIEBMAN



Staten Island Community College of The City University of New York
The Dolphin is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Editorial

The Draft's New Bomb

The Selective Service System's edict subjecting to the draft all college graduates except those in medical fields has had a stunning impact on the entire world of education. Its catastrophic effects, however, will be cumulative: every year from now on, the ruling will dash the hopes of 1) thousands of college graduates aspiring to teach and 2) a greater number of undergraduates without adequately trained teachers. The shortage in competent college teachers, already acute, will be aggravated. Thus, the poor student, already irritated by oversized classes and imperfect instruction will be dealt yet a crueler blow.

The Johnson Administration has deemed student deferments for graduate study "not essential for the maintenance of the national health, safety, and interest." It is about time that the Administration changed its disdainful attitude toward the needs of a vast public clamoring for proper higher education.

The Dolphin urges the student body, administration, and faculty to condemn in writing this latest and most unjust ruling. Letters of protest should be sent to: Senator Jacob Javits or Senator Robert Kennedy, United States Senate, Washington, D. C. 20510.

Cutting Red Tape

The Dolphin applauds Mr. Richard Boera for his initiative in halting the rumblings of discontent over the presence of security guards in the cafeteria. He confronted the issue with speed and tact, cutting away red tape and setting a fine precedent for administrative action on behalf of the students.

More Convenient Bus Routes

The Dolphin warmly commends Dean Spiridon for his strong and constant efforts to improve public transportation routes to and from the campus. The sketch on page 1 indicates his latest advance.

Faculty Names With Courses

The Dolphin has been informed that the Student Government holds a petition signed by a considerable number of students who feel that at registration, faculty names should be listed along with the courses they will teach. We therefore call on the SG to reaffirm its position and explain the delay in submitting the petition to the administration.

Calendar

Basketball Feb. 24: Long Island Aggies — home, 2 p.m. ... Feb. 27: Nassau County C.C. — home, 8:30 p.m.

Bio-Medical Society Feb. 29: Lecture by Dr. Norman de Moose, "Blindness" — B217, 12:00.

Films Feb. 29 and March 3: Three films on Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" ("The Character of Oedipus," "Man and God," and "The Recovery of Oedipus") — B146, 12:00 each day ... Mar. 1: "Kuhlewampe" — SICC Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Lambda Omega Chi Feb. 29: Meeting and closed tea — A325, 12:00.

Menorah Society Feb. 29: Book discussion by Dr. Rosalie Reich — B217, 12:30.

Musicians' Group Feb. 29: Practice sessions — Classical, B117; Rock and Roll, B118; Stage Band, B161; all at 12:15.

Newman Club Feb. 29: Discussion on "What is Theology?" — B227, 12:00.

Letters

To the Editor:

Your first issue of The Dolphin was a very good newspaper. The layout needed improvement and the heads should have generally been a bit larger. However, the facts are that the paper was written well and the news coverage was excellent. I would not hesitate to say that the first issue of The Dolphin under your editorship was a better news newspaper than any issue under my two semesters as editor.

The question that I would like to raise is, "Should a college newspaper be a news newspaper?" I feel that it is the duty of the school administration to publish lists, announcements, news facts, and other bits of information. This, in fact, is usually in The Calendar through the Office of Student Personnel. In my opinion, a college newspaper should really be a college feature paper and include only the most important and pertinent school news. A college newspaper should have an inquiring reporter, stories that tell of student experiences, and articles on such things as the draft, drugs, grades, and other topics of immediate interest to the student. A college newspaper's editorials should reflect a search for and cry against injustices to the student.

I feel that a college newspaper should be lively, exciting, controversial, and zestful. Since you were unanimously elected editor of The Dolphin it is obvious that your staff strongly supports your opinions as to the content and role of a college newspaper.

While I admit that the first issue of The Dolphin this term was a very good newspaper, it was, in my opinion, a weak college newspaper.

John P. Hart
Former Editor in Chief

To the Editor:

The basic purpose of your newspaper as stated in your CREDO—to bring the truth to the students of SICC—was seriously violated in your first issue in the column entitled "Registration Blues" by Gareth Ganim.

An interview with an official from the registrar's office brought out that many of the "innovations" were not innovations at all, but were actually procedures already being utilized during registration.

First, one of Mr. Ganim's major mistakes was in suggesting that course closings should be, but were not, announced over the public address system. Mr. Ganim should know, since he contended that he worked on registration, that those announcements were actually made and that the advisers' rooms were supplied with a list of the closed courses.

Second, he suggested that the IBM cards be checked to see that they have been prepunched. If Mr. Ganim had looked at his IBM cards, he would have seen little boxlike holes in them. The process that placed them in the cards is

(Continued in next column)

Social Science Club Feb. 29: Guest speaker, a "hippie" — A107, 12:00.

Theatrical Workshop Feb. 29 Meeting — B201, 12:00.

SICC Cultural Presentations
Mar. 2: "The Deadly Art" (Dueling demonstrations) — SICC Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Mar. 9: Lecture by Dr. Frederic Wertham on "Problems of Present-Day Youth"—SICC Theater, 8:00 p.m. (following the lecture, tea in the Main Lounge).

Minutes with SG

by Leona Rati

Meeting of February 15:

● **New officers.** To fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of two officers, Lynne Olsen was appointed acting vice president, and Marilyn Scopellito acting secretary.

● **Poorly performing senators.** The senatorial ranks have been depleted by resignations and graduation. Some have shown little interest in their jobs. Applications for appointment as senator to serve this semester are available in the SG office.

● **Division of constituents.** The student body will be divided among the twenty-five senators, each senator to be responsible for and to ninety students.

● **Cafeteria guards.** With the transfer of security guards from the cafeteria, students will abide by the rules of conduct established by the Judicial Committee of the SA, offenders to appear before the student court.

● **Unlimited cuts disaster.** At Westchester Community College, an experiment granting unlimited cuts to the entire student body ended in disaster. Enormous numbers of students were put on probation and cutting privileges were abolished. Hope was expressed that SICC students will act more responsibly.

● **Committee vacancies.** Students interested in serving on one of several SA committees should consult any SG officer.

The Alumni

Peter Chaston is chairman of the Staten Island Youth for Conservatism Club, and editor of the Conservative newspaper on S.I., The New Advocate ... Alan Lake has been named a junior accountant coordinator of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. at the regional office in Los Angeles ... Muriel Glass is at Lehman College (Hunter College in the Bronx) majoring in Physical Education ... Ellis Goldberg and Robert Sadowsky are at the New York Institute of Technology ... Mark Beerman, Harriet Sigmund, and Madeline Ventriglio are at Richmond College ... Howard Shulman is at the State University at Stony Brook and on the basketball team ... Ken Kessler is graduating from Pace College in June ... Lucille DeSantis was graduated from Pace College and is now working for the Arthur Young accounting firm ... Jay Chazanoff was graduated from Pace College and is now with Ernst & Ernst, the accounting firm, while attending LIU graduate school at night.

called prepunching. All cards for matriculated day session students were prepunched.

Third, his closing sentence—"If the college were to examine the registration procedure more carefully, I am sure that it would be possible to cut down, from six hours to a maximum of two hours, the time a student must spend here to register, by utilizing the staff and faculty to their capacity"—could be rephrased and directed to, not only Mr. Ganim, but to any member of your staff who tries to overexpress his ideas and violate the CREDO. The sentence should read: "If the staff were to examine their articles more carefully, I am sure that they could cut down from six to two paragraphs, the maximum time a student must take to find out the truth."

Wayne Wood

Voice of the SG

Introduction to Finals

by Michael Rottenstein

During the course of the year, many proposals which I consider helpful to the student in the performance of his schoolwork will come from my desk.

One of my aims is to help the student achieve the best results in his scholastic endeavors. I feel that this can be substantially achieved by making previous final exams, compiled by the department and individual professors, available to all students. They might be placed on file in the library.

This will give students a preconceived idea of the final exam, which could prove to be an invaluable aid. The freshmen will benefit most from this "Introduction to Finals" program. They will know what to expect on final exams. This can only help to make the incoming freshmen's adjustment to college life easier and can probably help to avert problems later on in their scholastic careers.

I also propose that the exams be categorized according to subject matter and listed according to the teachers' names. Then, if a student needs guidelines for study, the exams are accessible to him. This can lend a student moral support and encouragement when he is studying for an exam. From his ability to answer questions on previous examinations, he will be able to estimate to some degree his knowledge of the course. In other words, he can help to regulate his studying time to stress areas where he is weakest; hence he can use his time most constructively.

Now that we have heard the pros, we can explore the cons.

First, teachers will have to make up new exams which, although it seems a relatively unimportant point, take valuable time away from instructors. Some instructors just cannot be bothered with changing the format of their tests so radically as to stop wholesale cheating.

The most important argument against my proposal would be just this: Students would not work and they would rely too heavily on the exams. The student body would probably take advantage of the fact that past exams are readily accessible for their use and this could help modernize cramming. The student body will just have to realize that they have to study and that relying on past questions popping up on current exams is a very risky business. Why should students jeopardize their entire college career by relying on past exam questions and not on their own brains?

Lastly, some may think it is not necessary to rely on past exams to aid them with this term's work. But if they have worked all semester long, the final exam will not be such a radical change from other past exams. Besides that, teachers usually reveal the general format of the exam and they usually give hints on which areas to stress.

I want to stress that the "Introduction to Finals" system can potentially be of significant value to the student. (Of course, its value will be dependent upon the individual student's action.) The proposed system will afford him a chance to get the most from his studying as measured by improved performance on his finals, which, needless to say, is beneficial from many perspectives.

The Policy on Outside Speakers: An Attack and a Defense

[Five months ago, a member of the faculty requested the revision of the "Guidelines for inviting outside speakers" as listed in the Student Activities Manual. Since such regulations originate with the Student Activities Advisory Board and are subject to approval by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and Services, the faculty has delayed action until those groups could submit their recommendations. The matter is on the agenda for the faculty meeting of February 29 . . . Jane Berman and Antoni Mrozinski have accepted the Dolphin's offer of equal space to both sides of the controversy.]

The Guidelines Are Just . . .

The glare of publicity that is beamed on students everywhere who cause "ferment on the campus" is blinding indeed. People's vision is so weakened by it that they see only the few students who protest against everything sensible just for the kicks they get out of protesting. The majority of students at SICC, and probably at all other American colleges, are fed up with the protesters, whom they consider too loud, too bothersome, and too wrong. These shouting protesters, who are against all rules imposed by others, are pretty shrewd at setting up their own rules — for others to obey whether they like it or not. For example, during the one-hour class boycott of last November, students who wished to attend class were mocked and insulted by the protesters, and classes in session were disrupted by the protesters' shouting and horn-honking. Furthermore, the liberties that protesters want for themselves they refuse to others. For example, they monopolize meetings with their endless, pompous speeches that stop only at adjournment.

Lawlessness and Chaos

Most students do not feel oppressed by rules, for they prefer rules to lawlessness and chaos, which the protesters seem to be yearning for. Most students respect rules and despise those who break or annul them. Most students do not want convicted criminals on their campus. Criminals have broken the law in the judgment of their peers, and criminals, even though they have served out their sentences, do not deserve an audience on campus. Too many other distinguished citizens, equally informative and more respectful of the law of the land, await our invitation to speak.

Peace and Quiet

Many students, believe it or not, are fed up with hot controversy and pray for a little peace and quiet for study and pleasant conversation. But the protesters continue to work hard at their tiresome trade and try to drag onto the campus every fanatic willing to bore us with talk of sex or drugs, subjects we have discussed since we were knee-high and are therefore wrung dry of interest. No one, student or faculty member or administrator, is suggesting that speakers on controversial subjects be barred from the campus, for such a restriction would leave nothing to talk about, in or out of the classroom. Everything in the world is either by nature controversial or can be turned into a controversy. Hence we are all used to controversy, are not afraid of it, and expect it everywhere. Certain topics, however, like civil rights, abortion, drugs, Vietnam,

(Continued in column 3)

The Guidelines Are Unjust . . .

The Outside Speaker Rule presently in effect at SICC is the most unknown yet most suppressive rule governing the students at SICC. It should be erased from the Student Manual not because it is a rule, but because it is an unnecessary and overly stringent regulation. The rule forbids:

- 1) Inviting speakers who have been convicted criminals.
- 2) Inviting an outside speaker without also representing the opposite viewpoint.
- 3) Inviting speakers who have worked for but who have been dismissed by the City of New York.

This rule seems more to be the making of a frightened administration concerned more with maintaining the status quo than in allowing young men and women to hear speakers holding viewpoints other than those of the Establishment.

Informative Narcotics Panel

If convicted criminals are banned from appearing at SICC, then an informative narcotics panel, with an ex-addict explaining why? or why not? would be impossible. The students are also being restricted from hearing such speakers as Martin Luther King, Timothy Leary, Joan Baez, and others who might be of interest, and who might present contemporary fears and problems in a light other than that depicted by the "Daily News." This rule defeats the purpose of inviting outside speakers to come to the college. Freedom of speech without freedom of choice is but half the freedom we seek.

Inviting speakers with provision for speakers of opposing viewpoints not only limits the topics to be discussed but the type of people who speak. Symposiums under this rule would be prohibited. Interesting personalities would not be permitted to face a student audience at SICC unless there was a definite topic to be discussed. This is unnecessarily binding for the speaker as well as the audience.

Other Points of View

A person who has worked for but been dismissed by the City of New York obviously took action or held opinions in opposition to those of the Administration. Such a person, such as the teacher recently dismissed for admitting to smoking marijuana, has strong convictions and another point of view to share with people interested in learning about people — all people. Learning is comprised of more than textbooks can ever hope to give to the best of students. Experience is a vital part of learning, taught by seeing and hearing people from all ways of life.

Because the Student Activities Advisory Board (an organization comprised of faculty members and students) remains the final deci-

(Continued in column 3)

The Arts

Jay and the Americans

On Saturday evening, February 10, the SICC Cultural Presentations Committee sponsored a concert by Jay and the Americans. The group sang a round-up of their past hits ("Cara Mia," "Let's Lock the Door," "Come a Little Bit Closer," etc.), a medley of folk songs, and some recent songs. The singing was fine and the accompanying musicians were excellent. For the most part, the group's humor fetched appreciative laughter from the very large audience. Your reporter, however, did not relish at all one "comic" maneuver: one member of the group appeared onstage in "drag." While similar groups (The Vanilla Fudge and The Vagrants) use light shows and transparency projections in their acts, Jay and the Americans have resorted to a cheap display of transvestism!

The concert was followed by a dance in the cafeteria to music by The Rusty Chain and the Just IV. Sadly, the acoustics of the dining hall did not do justice to the talents of these groups.

— Stuart Ashman

The Guidelines Are Just . . .

and the draft, are so crucial to every one of us that it is the duty of our college to present both sides — at the same time. Open-minded students prefer to hear all the views on controversial matters before making up their minds.

What is most important, those protesting against the Policy on Outside Speakers have not come up with a single case in which permission to invite a particular outside speaker was not granted. Until they do, there is no proof that "real" restrictions exist. Students who protest against them look upon their friends as enemies and protest even against the weather.

— Antoni Mrozinski

The Guidelines Are Unjust . . .

sion-makers as to who is "of interest" to the students, and determines who is permitted to speak at SICC, there is no need for the suppressive Outside Speaker Rule.

Furthermore, attendance at club functions (where guests would speak) is not mandatory. Instead of "protecting" students who might find Stokely Carmichael offensive to their beliefs, the administration should permit interested students to hear speakers of their choice, discuss topics of the speaker's choice, and those who do not wish to hear the speaker, simply need not attend.

College is a place for mental expansion, not suppression.

— Jane Berman

Panel Conference On the Draft

A faculty-student committee at Richmond College invites interested students and faculty at SICC to an open meeting on The Student, The Draft, The War which will feature Conrad Lynn as the main speaker on a panel of experts.

The meeting, including panel discussion and an open question-answer period will be held Wednesday, February 28, 1968 at 1:30 p.m. at Richmond College.

The purpose of this meeting is to explore the issues connected to the draft and its impact on the student. The main speaker and other members of the panel are people who have considerable legal and personal experience confronting the issues.

The College COLLEGE SUBCULTURE

by Russ Rueger

Perhaps reflecting current social juvenile trends, or maybe setting them, SICC has seen a great increase in the number of converts to the "hip" way of life this past semester. This is evident from student modes of dress and styles of hair.

Whereas in past semesters long hair and distinctive modes of dress, with buttons, boots and bangles, were generally not seen, even frowned upon, they are now frequently encountered and generally accepted. Student activities and politics may be affected by this group. The liberalism displayed by the Student Government, including the November boycott of classes, and the participation by students in the college scene may be examples of the assimilation of the "turned-on" philosophy.

Some of the attitudes of this "hip" group include a love of freedom and liberalism; most feel that whatever you do is all right as long as it does not hurt anyone else. They are against unjustified suppression by authority. Thus, they are not in favor of the no-books-on-tables "rule" in the cafeteria. They take a breezy, unconcerned stand on subjects traditionally thought of as evil, such as drug use or premarital sex, and they are also unanimously against the Vietnamese conflict or police brutality.

They are engaged in all kinds of student activities, but one of their favorite pastimes is the listening room, where many of them "turn on" to the latest folk, raga, or rock.

The student publications office, where a magazine sponsored and written solely by members of this group is in the making, is also frequented. They have shown a great interest in musicianship, as witnessed by the many impromptu jam sessions during club hours. Their focal points appear to be creativity and self-expression. They are active in the theater and

are responsible for many of the artistic posters adorning the college's bulletin boards. Unfortunately, most of these notable accomplishments are the work of only a select few of these individualists. They are mostly upper classmen, while the freshmen group, to which most of the people adhering to the "hip" ideals belong, has not contributed many active "tuned-in" youths. This is understandable in view of the unaccustomed pressures of freshman life, but they will probably step into the college's activities with more gusto in the current semester.

The "hip" group should not be called "hippies," for they are a manifestation of a new youth subculture which started with but has now transcended the "hippies." While the long hair, beards, and clothes are identical to those of typical residents of the East Village or Haight Ashbury, the resemblance ends there. The "hip" students at SICC are not drop-outs, nor have they rejected the goals of our educational system — a rewarding, prestigious place in American society.

What remains to be seen is how this phenomenon at SICC ties in with trends in society at large. The "hip" students here and the normal "hippies" seem to be part of a larger youth movement currently affecting American thought. Because of the uncertainty about this youth movement, very little can be said about it except that it has a profound concern about the inequities of our nation's systems and that it stresses humanitarianism and that quaint, long-neglected phenomenon called love.

Inquiring Reporter

"What Are Your Feelings Regarding The Present Draft Situation?"

by Phyllis Grippi

John Goebeler: "I believe that if you are called, your duty is to serve your country; however, I believe that the draft should be replaced by a completely professional army, paid wages that are equivalent to that of a Civil Service worker."

David Dorf: "I think it is inequitable since it tends to draw from the lower classes disproportionately from what it takes from the middle and higher classes. Also draft cases should be individually considered instead of judged by the blanket rules now in effect."

Richard Lani: "It is necessary for the protection of our country, and it seems to me that the only reason the draftees are against it now is because of the controversy over the Vietnam War."

Gregory Fitzgerald: "I want it. There is nothing wrong with the present draft system. If I was called I would willingly serve my country."

Philip Liga: "It stinks. It is terrible. I have to sweat out my grades because they want to take me out of here. Just the idea of

registering with a government agency that has control over what I am going to do for two years sort of dispels my morals. I have to go into the army and possibly kill and not be able to do anything about it."

John De Sio: "It is unfair. It should be on a volunteer basis. Why should the government have the right of taking two years out of somebody's life?"

Ralph Mora: "There is one type or another in every country. What are you going to do?"

Bruce Marks: "The draft situation is terrible. I believe the draft system is incompetent and inefficient."

Carmine Matina: "I protest the draft situation as it stands but if I am called I will serve. I wish the draft system would change so that everyone would serve for a six-month period after high school."

Peter Balasis: "I feel that if you do not continue your education you should be the one who is drafted first. Personally, I do not agree with the draft. Soldiers should get a raise so that more would join."

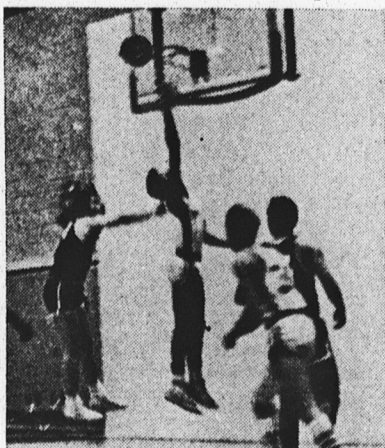
Dolphin Five Beats Bronx CC, 97-89

by Sebastian D'Agati

The SICC basketball team gave Coach Ira Sweet an enjoyable Valentine's Day gift on February 14 by defeating the Broncos of Bronx Community College by a score of 97-89. This win snapped a three-game losing streak of the Dolphins.

SICC got off to a disappointing start by losing the ball twice in the opening minutes. The Dolphins soon got on the scoreboard by a pair of jumpers by Steve Berry and outside shots by John Kuhn and Glen Jensen. Before BCC could call time out to slow the Dolphins' defensive press, the score was 25-19 in favor of the Dolphins. Consistent shooting by Berry, Jensen, and new squad member Mike Walters gave the Dolphins a 42-29 half-time lead. By this time Berry and Jensen had already scored 20 and 14 points respectively.

In the second half also the playing of the Dolphins was spotty.



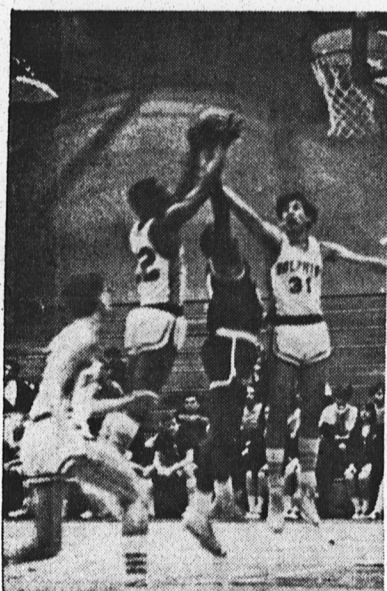
Berry Scores

They seemed to be AWOL and made numerous miscues. Berry gave the team the only solid support by pumping in 11 points. Ed Connor and Kuhn gave Berry the necessary board support by pulling down 9 and 7 rebounds respectively.

Berry and Maincuff of the Broncos shared high-scoring honors with 31 points. Jensen scored high with 20 points, and Walters and Kuhn had 10 points each.

SICC (97)			BRONX CC (89)				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Gregory	0	2	2	Maincuff	13	5	31
Mazurak	1	0	2	Adler	10	2	22
Walters	4	2	10	Skinner	4	1	9
Berry	14	3	31	Thomas	2	1	5
Jensen	7	6	20	Singer	1	1	3
Kuhn	3	4	10	Canon	1	0	2
Connor	2	2	6	Sillman	3	1	7
Kiernan	2	2	6	Zorn	4	2	10
Granito	1	0	2				
Downing	1	0	2				
	37	23	97		38	13	89

Halftime: SICC 42, BCC 29.



Connor and Kuhn Stop a Shot

Borough of Manhattan CC Trounces SICC, 81-64

By Peter Ladley

This past Friday the Dolphin five succumbed to the fast-breaking attack of Borough of Manhattan Community College, 81-64, at the campus gymnasium.

Both clubs traded baskets for most of the first half, SICC working the ball inside and Manhattan hitting from around the key.

Panthers Break Loose

The visiting Panthers broke loose for three quick layups, and were ahead 32-25 with 3:30 remaining. Ed Connor's board work, plus the shooting of Steve Berry and John Kuhn, kept SICC in contention until the buzzer sounded for intermission.

In the second half, the Panthers consistently ran by the Dolphins and took advantage of every errant move to outscore SICC from the floor. Their quick scoring punch and the Dolphins' lack of it showed: Berry was limited to one field goal in the half and was forced to leave the game, on his fifth personal foul, with 4:30 remaining.

Dolphins Sparkle Briefly

The Dolphins were sparked briefly by the backcourt performance of Glen Jensen, who took charge when Berry left the game. Mike Walters and Dennis Gregory, from the bench, contributed sporadically. But the team's inability to run the ball at a faster pace cost them the game.

Orange Downs Dolphins, 78-63

by Robert Lang

Against Orange County C.C. on Feb. 9, the SICC Dolphins felt, for the second time in a row, the effects of graduation and probation as they dropped a game that could have been won had Harvey Pysner and Gene Vivaldi been eligible to play.

At the start, the ball passed through both teams' hands and neither was able to score. The Orange five scored first, but the Dolphins led after seven minutes by 11 to 10. However, this advantage was not to last, as the Orange team fought back and went off the court at halftime leading 41-33.

To make matters worse, with 14:08 to go, Don Kiernan fouled out. With 3:33 to go, and the Dolphins fighting desperately to get back in the game, John Kuhn fouled out, and with him went the ball game.

Orange			SICC (63)				
G	F	P	G	F	P		
Burns	2	1	5	Connor	10	4	14
Chambers	8	0	16	Kuhn	4	1	5
Cusato	6	5	17	Kiernan	8	3	11
Dockstader	7	2	16	Berry	12	8	20
Budd	3	3	11	Jensen	8	2	10
Hai	2	4	8	Mazurak	0	0	0
Gillen	2	1	5	Walters	2	1	3
Moore	0	0	0	Granito	2	0	0
	31	16	78		44	19	63

Halftime: Orange CCC 41, SICC 33.

NYCCC Hoopsters Edge Out Dolphins, 83-73

by David Goteiner

The Dolphin hoopsters received their first taste of defeat this semester when they lost to New York City C.C., 83-73, on February 6. The game, played on SICC's home court, was their seventh defeat this season.

The Dolphins controlled the opening tap and built up a quick lead. Captain Steve Berry was virtually unstoppable in the first half, pouring in a variety of shots that simply baffled the opposition's man-to-man defense. Ed Connor provided the bulk of the muscle under the boards. SICC's tight defense caused many NYCCC mistakes, and prevented the opposition from coming up with an organized attack in the first part of the game.

Lead Lost in Second Half

At the beginning of the second half, both clubs had a poor shooting percentage from the floor, but the visitors from Brooklyn began to score sooner. They chopped away the Dolphins' eight-point halftime lead and finally tied the score, 55-55, with 13½ minutes left to play. From that time on NYCCC was in command of the game. Switching to a tight zone defense they kept Berry and Company from scoring inside the key. At the same time NYCCC's Glen Jenkins was hitting consecutive buckets for the visitors. Berry was high scorer for the Dolphins with 35, followed by Connor and Don Kiernan, who had 15 apiece for SICC.

SICC (73)			NYC CC (83)				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Berry	17	1	35	Smith	7	1	15
Connor	6	3	15	Brown	0	0	0
Kuhn	0	0	0	Jenkins	14	10	38
Jensen	3	0	6	Young	4	1	9
Kiernan	6	3	15	McDermott	7	0	14
Walters	0	2	2	McKenzie	3	1	7
	32	9	73		35	13	83

Halftime: SICC 46, NYCCC 38.

Wagner Frosh Defeat SICC Five, 84-76

by Gareth Ganim

SICC lost to Wagner's basketball team, 84-76, on their opponent's court on February 14 despite the fact that four Wagner players fouled out. Although Steve Berry scored 22 points, the highest scorer of the game, the Dolphins' attack was not strong enough to gain the lead.

After getting off to a very slow start, the Dolphins found themselves behind, 15-7, with eleven minutes remaining in the first half. From that point on, the Dolphins had to play a "catch-up" game.

Game Tied in Second Half

At the start of the second half, the Dolphins were behind by 11 points, 39-28. Then with about twelve minutes to go, the Dolphins' attack picked up. After tying the game, 56-56, with ten minutes remaining, Wagner went out in front and held the lead from then on. The final score was 84-76, with SICC losing its third consecutive game.

Wagner Freshmen (84)			SICC (76)				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Guerrero	6	0	12	Berry	12	0	24
Frisenda	5	1	11	Connor	5	8	18
Seaman	8	4	20	Kuhn	2	2	6
Horowitz	0	0	0	Downing	0	0	0
Bartel	10	3	23	Walters	0	1	1
Diemar	2	1	5	Jensen	7	3	17
Karabelous	3	0	6	Mazurak	0	0	0
Whelan	2	0	4	Kiernan	2	5	9
Spinnella	1	1	3				
	37	10	84		28	20	76

Halftime: Wagner 39, SICC 28.

Sports

A Team With Spirit, A College With None

by Gareth Ganim

The SICC Dolphin basketball squad, now holding a record of nine wins and ten losses, is beginning to show a great deal of inconsistency. In the game last week against Bronx Community College, the Dolphins won by a score of 97-79. All spectators would agree that the scoring margin should have been much greater.

After defeating the Wagner freshmen at home in their first meeting this season, the Dolphins lost to them at Wagner, in a game that they should have had no trouble winning. With four of Wagner's starting players fouling out during the game, the Dolphins had one of the best chances all season to gain a substantial win. However, due to many costly mistakes the Dolphins could not take advantage of the situations. Sloppy passing and the team's inability to follow definite plays took the advantage away from SICC and gave it to Wagner. Also contributing to the Dolphins' ninth defeat, their third consecutive one, was the sad lack of SICC fans among the spectators. Aside from the team and the cheerleaders, only six SICC spectators could be counted, showing the unenthusiastic school spirit which our students are noted for and ignobly display.

On the brighter side, Glen Jensen has taken over the guard position and handled it well of late. Since he was put into the starting five, Glen has scored an average of approximately 15 points per game. Steve Berry, sparkling as usual, has averaged 25 staggering points per game in his past six

forays. John Kuhn and Mike Walters have also shown signs of improvement which will be beneficial to the squad in future endeavors.

Intramurals

With basketball intramurals in progress and bowling intramurals in the wind, students at SICC will be able to spend their club hours either participating in sports or watching their fellow students in action. These intramural teams are organized for the students' benefit and are open to all who are interested. Mr. Dolan noted that the bowling teams for the intramural competition are now being organized and must comprise four players. Coach Donlan is awaiting team rosters from the student body before setting up schedules of play. Any team can get into the act.

Women's Basketball

A women's basketball team is in the progress of formation for its first game, which is coming up very soon. Some spirited games are anticipated and may coax out of their homes and into the bleachers the hundreds of cheering Dolphin fans who are so conspicuously absent from the men's basketball games.

SICC Cheerleaders - The Forgotten Breed

Despite poor weather, or other obstacles, one of the most dependable groups of team supporters, the cheerleaders and boosters, keep the basketball team on the victory road.



From left to right: Joanne Merola, Janet Luthman, Beverly Behson, Regina Knutson, Hope Polovina, Kathy Mulligan, Trudy Russel, Peggy Ford and Barbara Behson.

Mrs. Judith Donlan, adviser to the squads, states that this year's cheerleading team is the most congenial group of workers that she has ever coached. They make up their own cheers and patterns, and usually spend at least five hours a week working them into a smooth, orderly arrangement.

Led by two sophomores, Barbara Behson and Hope Polovina, the cheerleading team includes two other sophomores, Peggy Ford and Beverly Behson, and five freshmen, Joanne Merola, Trudy Russel, Janet Luthman, Kathy Mulligan, and Regina Knutson.

The Booster squad, open to both male and female students and led by President Diane Malandro, includes Sharon O'Brian, Linda Lore, Gabby Mascarda, Sharon De Biase, Janet Filosa, Nancy Lavikoff, Andrea Najjar, Julia Plosaj, Sheila Reilly, and, most recently, Kenneth Eng and Robert Lang.

Course in Study Habits

Mr. Richard Dowd of the Department of History and Social Sciences will begin a voluntary course to aid students in developing good study habits. The course will be called the SICC Study Club and will focus on the problems that students encounter when they try to improve themselves academically.

Classes will meet every Thursday at noon in Room A208. The first meeting will be March 29.

(Story on Page 1)

SICC (64)			BMCC (81)				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Berry	8	0	16	Rivera	14	4	32
Connor	6	2	14	Santiago	11	1	23
Kuhn	6	5	17	Trice	4	6	14
Kiernan	2	2	6	Holland	2	1	5
Walters	0	0	0	Foote	1	1	3
Mazurak	0	1	1	Petrosovic	1	0	2
Jensen	2	2	4	Schoenfeld	0	0	0
Gregory	1	2	4	McDonagh	1	0	2
Granito	1	0	2				
Downing	0	0	0				
	25	14	64		34	13	81

Halftime: SICC 34, BMCC 36.

SICC (79)			Middlesex (60)				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Berry	11	0	22	Casey	3	0	6
Connor	2	5	15	McQuade	4	3	11
Kuhn	5	5	15	Barkouskas	7	2	16
Kiernan	7	1	15	Kelly	2	0	4
Jensen	5	0	10	Kudrick	3	3	9
Mazurak	1	0	2	Basarab	2	0	4
Walters	1	0	2	Pedenko	1	0	2
Granito	1	0	2	Delaney	2	2	6
Downing	1	0	2	Conroy	1	0	2
Gregory	0	0	0				
	34	11	79		25	10	66

Halftime: SICC 36, Middlesex 23.