



The Dolphin



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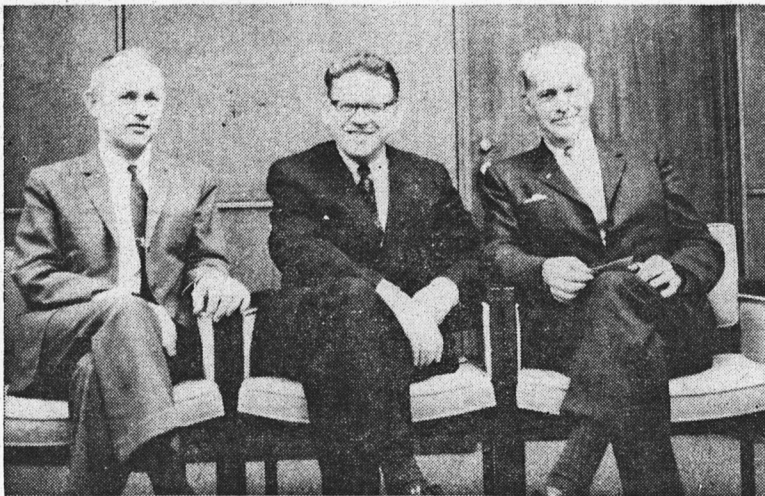
Staten Island Community College, Staten Island, New York

Wednesday, March 20, 1968

Fitz Patrick, Kuhn, Nankivell To Advise on Presidency Pessen, Weiner to Serve as Alternates

by Naomi Hurley

The faculty last Friday elected a three-man committee — and two alternates — to advise the Board of Higher Education committee for the selection of a president of SICC to succeed President Willig.



Elected by Faculty: Dr. Nankivell, Dean Kuhn, Dean Fitz Patrick

Elected were:

- James Fitz Patrick, Dean of Academic Programs
- Prof. Martin Kuhn, Dean of the Day Session
- Dr. John Nankivell, head of the Department of Mechanical Technology

Dr. Edward Pessen, head of the Department of Social Sciences, and Dr. Nathan Weiner, Head of the Department of Electrical Technology, will serve as alternates and will assume membership status only should one or more of the three regular committee members be unable to serve for any reason.

The new president, if he is designated reasonably soon, should take office by September 1. President Willig has resigned effective February 1, 1969, but has been granted a terminal leave of ab-

sence beginning September 1, 1968.

A first ballot for the selection of the advisory committee was cast Friday, March 8, by the 79 faculty members for a preliminary slate of the ten most favored candidates. The second ballot elected the committee and its alternates. All voting was secret.

President Willig expressed keen satisfaction at the profound sense of responsibility shown by the entire faculty in the choice of a suitable chief officer for SICC. The college committee will be consultants to a Board of Higher Education committee composed of Arleigh Williamson (Chairman), David Ashe, Herbert Berman, Luis Quero Chiesa, and Ella Streator. Frederick Burkhart and Francis Keppel, also members of the Board, will assist as consultants.

CISGA Endorses Senator McCarthy

by Russ Rueger

In an unprecedented move, Region I of CISGA (College and Institute Student Government Associations), the association of community colleges, passed a resolution endorsing Sen. Eugene McCarthy for President on March 16 at Bronx Community College.

The proposal, introduced by a delegate from Borough of Manhattan CC, was hotly disputed by the more conservative colleges, and the delegations of Nassau CC and Farmingdale CC left the conference. The representatives of SICC, Lenny Mangano and Russ Rueger, voted for the adoption of the resolution.

The delegations were requested to poll their respective student governments concerning their opinions of the endorsement and report the results at the next CISGA meeting at SICC on April 27.

Another noteworthy item discussed was the CISGA dance to be held at the Cheetah on April 7. Tickets will be distributed by the Student Government at two dollars each.

The statewide CISGA conference will take place April 28, 29, and 30 at Grossinger's and the SICC Student Government would like to send a full delegation of 9 students. Any student interested in attending either the regional conference at SICC or the State conference should contact an officer of the SG in Room C115.

Evening Students Organize Activities

by Phyllis Grippi

The Coordinating Committee of Evening Session students, working with Mr. Martin Black of the Department of Student Personnel, has begun to organize a Student Government for evening students at SICC.

The group has drafted a constitution that was recently approved by the Evening Session Student Activities Advisory Board and ratified by a total of 530 evening students. The Faculty Committee on Student Activities and Services approved the constitution on a provisional basis until June 1968.

The Evening Session Student Association now offers a wide variety of services. It encourages students themselves to develop their own extracurricular policies and activities. Students with suggestions and complaints will be able to address them directly to the Evening Session Student Government.

The Evening Session Student Association has already inaugurated many clubs and activities. Members of the Association — those who have paid a special fee for part-time students and those whose primary interest is in Evening Session activities — will actively participate in organizations like the Art Club, Bio-Med. Society, Newman Club, and Psychology Workshop. Furthermore, any student with a particular interest not represented by an existing organization may go to the Student Government for help in organizing a club.

Dr. Wertham: "Today's Youth Seek Knowledge, Direction"

by Peter Ladley and Russ Rueger

Dr. Fredric Wertham, former head of psychiatry at New York's Bellevue Hospital, lectured to 300 students, faculty, and guests at SICC on Saturday, March 9. His topic was "Problems of Present-Day Youth."



Robert Bonsignore, Eileen Coslow, Dr. Wertham, Judi Timm, and Frank Caggiano

Dr. Wertham's main theme was that the individual must read widely to understand his world and himself. Throughout his talk he reiterated his deep faith in human nature.

Dr. Wertham drew from his vast experience — in medical clinics of New York City, in governmental programs, and at Johns Hopkins University — to point out that the problems of today's youth are vastly different from those of past years.

In discussing drugs, sex, and violence, Dr. Wertham said that today's youth are "not suspicious of authority," and that they seek direction. He touched upon a number of fallacies in present-day semantics, and suggested that we stick to precise terminology. "A treaty is a treaty, not a commitment," he said.

Dr. Wertham emphasized the

need for people to read and understand what they read, and to search for meaning. He said that the rebellious youth of today do not have an adequate background of knowledge about their stands.

There is no one journal or source where one may obtain such knowledge, commented Dr. Wertham, but one must search for, and sort out, the facts in his quest for truth. He said that he takes a liberal view on the use of drugs. It is his opinion that laws forbidding the use of drugs are not necessary if the effects of drugs are properly explained.

Dr. Wertham concluded that all young people have aspirations which may be frustrated by modern living. The danger does not lie in frustration itself, but in youth's giving up their aspirations. His answer to youth is: "Don't!"

Bio-Med Society Presents Program on Criminology

by Russ Rueger

The Bio-Med Society presented an informative lecture by Dr. Alexander Josephs on criminology on April 14 in the main student lounge.

Dr. Josephs, representing John Jay College of Criminal Justice, discussed the technical aspects of criminology — the science of crime detection — before interested SICC students and members of the Biology Honor Society of Curtis High School, special guests of Bio-Med.

Dr. Josephs' talk centered around instrumental analysis, in which mere traces of elements are analyzed by use of highly specialized devices like the spectograph. For example, evidence of alcohol or narcotics in the blood can be determined by the characteristic colors of their spectrum. By use of film slides, Dr. Josephs illustrated various methods of crime detection employed in crime labs. He reflected upon the growing need for more trained technicians in this field and commented upon the



Dr. Josephs Meshes Gears

growth of John Jay College of Criminal Justice, which now offers a master's degree in criminology and will soon offer the doctorate.

Science "Teach-In" at SICC For High School Students

by Bell Yee

A group of seventy high school students attended a "teach-in" at SICC on Wednesday, March 6. They came from McKee Vocational and Technical High School on Staten Island and from Grady Vocational and Technical H. S. in Brooklyn.

The visit was sponsored by COVET (Collegiate Vocational-Education Training), a part of the CUNY's Office of Admissions Service. The program coordinators were Dr. Margaret Kabriski and Mr. Robert Brower.

The purpose of the visit to SICC was to familiarize these high school students with the college, particularly its technology programs.

Dr. Reuben Benumof, head of the Science Department, conducted a lecture and laboratory session on "Modern Theories of Magnetism." He was assisted by Mr. Alan Benimoff, College Science Technician.

Following the laboratory session the visiting students joined members of the faculty and administration for a luncheon in room C128.

During the luncheon there was a lively exchange of questions and answers between the McKee and Grady students and those SICC representatives on hand. Information was given on a variety of topics ranging from financial aids to admission requirements.

Three graduates from the visiting schools now attending SICC — Michael Downing, Guy Settineri, and Joseph Siracuse — were also present to welcome their former classmates and to answer questions posed by Dr. Kabriski for their benefit.

Mr. Steven Zuckermann, high school liaison officer for SICC, commented that the visiting students responded quite favorably to their day at SICC, some expressing a desire to attend the college.

The Dolphin

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Letters

To the Editor:

With reference to a letter published by you in the latest (March 6) issue of *The Dolphin*, and written by George Parola, I would like to suggest that the listening room adjacent to the Audio-Visual Dept. of the college, while possibly suffering from an inadequate number of ear-phones, is afflicted by a specific ill which is at once more noxious and more easily remediable. I speak of the incessant background of banging, clattering, jabbering, pounding, rhythmic tapping, and, indeed, even whistling and singing produced by a cacophonous chorus of would-be listeners.

Might I venture to propose that the most immediate purpose of the listening room is suggested by its very title, and that the school's administration, with evident foresight, has provided areas where one's active musical abilities, vocal and percussive, can be given adequate and fruitful expression. The listening room, if I am not mistaken, is not among these latter.

The matter of the number and quality of ear-phones available for use pales in importance when we realize that even when an auditor has been outfitted with such an instrument, the purely human sounds that engulf him penetrate the plastic insulation and poison the well of aural refreshment.

Let us put first things first, Mr. Parola. "Know thyself," said the sage, and we might as well start in the listening room.

James T. S. Wheelock
Department of Language and Arts

To the Editor:

I strongly agree with John P. Hart, former editor in chief, that *The Dolphin*, under your editorship, has become a better "news newspaper." The question must be raised: should a college newspaper be a news newspaper? I, too, would like to read a college newspaper that is "... lively, exciting, controversial, and zestful. Here, however, is where my agreement with Mr. Hart's opinion ends. How could a former editor in chief be so blind as not to realize that a college newspaper that reports the news as excellently as *The Dolphin* does, is, in fact, lively, exciting, controversial, and zestful. I can think of nothing more interesting than the excitement of life and the zest with which our students live it... day by day. The accurate reporting of this excitement truly makes for a most rewarding reading experience.

Keep up the good work, and best of luck in the future!

Robert M. Goldenberg

To the Editor:

In the last edition of *The Dolphin*, the president of the Student Government, Mr. Michael Rottenstein, presented a very good idea when he asked for teacher listings at registration. His idea is an admirable one, but I think it is highly impractical, and would cause a great deal of difficulty.

Anyone who has ever had a rough time in any particular course knows that some professors are more frugal with high grades than others. With students knowing beforehand what teachers to expect in any section, well, I think you can imagine what would happen.

I think the implementation of this idea will only cause chaos at registration, and I think that more than the signatures of the entire student body will be needed to have the college administration adopt this idea.

Joseph M. Gregorowicz

Two SICC Students Win Drama Awards

by Stuart Ashman and Christopher Dawson

Two members of SICC's Theatrical Workshop won honors at the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Drama Festival held on March 9 at St. Peter's College, Jersey City.

Harry Dishon won the "Best Actor" award and Antonio Gómez Jr. received an honorable mention in the same category. They played roles in Harold Pinter's one-act play "The Room," directed by Dr. Errol Hill of Richmond College and presented by Notre Dame College at the competition. The play received the "Best Play" award.

Both Dishon and Gómez have been performing at SICC for the past two years, their most recent roles being in "Box and Cox" and "Cry in the Street," which were presented by the Theater Workshop last December. Both actors are also actively involved in Notre Dame College's Little Theater Group, which was responsible for this memorable presentation of Pinter's play.

The competition at the festival involved six colleges. The entry of Notre Dame's theater group received all the top honors. The judges were three professionals in



Harry Dishon and A. Gómez Jr.

the field of dramatic arts. A repeat performance was held in the auditorium of the Westerleigh Savings and Loan Association Building, Eltingville, S.I., under the auspices of the YMCA.

Voice of the SG Choice '68

by Michael Rottenstein

One of the functions of Student Government is to serve as a catalyst in motivating students to form a responsible attitude toward their state and federal governments. The SG has therefore decided to use voting machines in upcoming elections.

Under the old system, the students felt no sense of responsibility — that their vote did not actually matter. We hope to eliminate this feeling of anonymity by the use of these machines.

In addition, the following points give added weight to our argument: (a) machines will expedite the voting (counting of votes, etc.); (b) students will learn the proper method of operating voting machines; (c) the number of students who vote will be increased; and (d) students will receive a head start on citizenship.

The machines would be used for the election of Student Association Officers, Senators, and the Campus Queen. There is also an election which the school is taking part in for the first time this year: "Choice '68." This election gives

college students the opportunity to indicate their choice for President of the United States. The machines could be used in referendums on issues of student interest.

I would remind students, however, that the use of the machines is still subject to the approval of the Staten Island Community College Corporation, because funds must be drawn from the Student Association budget. The operating cost of the machines is \$90.00 per day, per machine (for the first day), and \$50.00 per machine each succeeding day.

I would urge students to support the SG in its efforts to provide them with an unprecedented opportunity to learn the true meaning of citizenship.

SG Will Train Leaders

The Student Government will inaugurate a leadership training program in the 1968 fall semester. The objective of the program will be, through instruction and discussion, to strengthen to their fullest potential those leadership qualities that selected students already have.

The program will consist of a weekend convention with films, speakers, psychodramas, and panel conferences. The Leadership Training Committee of the SG is preparing the agenda for the convention. The SG anticipates that a large number of SICC students will participate in the program.

—Lynne Olsen



Cathy Patterson, New Editor of "Horizons"

"Horizons" Elects Editors

The staff of "Horizons," the SICC yearbook, has announced the election of the following as editors of the 1969 edition: Editor in Chief — Cathy Patterson; Literary Editor — Mirrel Garfinkel; Art Editor — Joseph Modica; Photography Editor — José Gutiérrez.

Editorial

The New Prexy

The second president of SICC will take office at a time of ferment; the air is full of agitation and tumult. Both the students and the faculty seek a more important role in decision-making, the former by means of a very active Student Government and the latter by means of a recent overwhelming vote for a faculty senate serving the City University of New York (as reported in *The New York Times* of March 16).

The Dolphin is unsure at this point whether the new president should be quick and firm, risking bitterness in the ranks — or patient and yielding, risking perhaps the college's deterioration through inaction. *The Dolphin* is sure, however, that he will have his hands full.

* * *

Evening Session Activities

The Dolphin would like to commend the Evening Session Student Activities Advisory Board and all the students who are giving their time and energy to develop extracurricular programs for their fellow students at night. Working with Mr. Martin Black of the Department of Student Personnel, they have succeeded in sowing the seeds of self-government as well as bringing together the students and faculty of the Evening Session in a more formal setting. Best wishes for continued success in all your endeavors!

* * *

Senatorial Manpower

On March 14, nineteen senators were sworn in to aid the Student Government in carrying out its programs for the remainder of the semester. In terms of manpower, it is hoped that the timely responses of these students will help lessen the burdens once borne by a few.

* * *

The Cost of Eating

Many complaints about food and prices in the college cafeteria have been voiced to *The Dolphin*. This is understandable when one considers the size of the present student body whose needs must be met. In general, the upkeep of the cafeteria has improved immensely since last semester. Yet, when we continue to hear of the small variety of dishes served, of dirty cups and silverware, of "cold" hot food in tiny portions, and "the outrageous prices" for these inconveniences, we tend to take a stronger look at the situation and ask the Student Government to do the same. *The Dolphin* suggests that the Bookstore and Cafeteria Advisory Board meet before the spring vacation and circulate a questionnaire among the student body, letting them evaluate their "total eating experience" at SICC. Upon gathering written results, recommendations should be presented to the cafeteria management and Horn & Hardart, and if changes — however radical — are indicated, they should be made quickly. Incidentally, teachers and students alike are still wondering why a separate area had to be set aside for the faculty and staff.

* * *

The Renascent "Id"

In a recent editorial, *The Dolphin* expressed regret that the "Id", an underground publication had "died tragically on the planning board." This information had been accepted by us in good faith from unimpeachable, informed sources — to use the stock terms of journalistic jargon. We are now delighted to report, however, that intentions to publish the magazine are still strong. To the staff of the "Id", therefore — whoever they are, wherever they are, whenever they are — go the best wishes of *The Dolphin*.

The Nation

On the Draft Symposium at Richmond College

(Two rebuttals of the views of Antoni Mrozinski and Judith Ihnken, as expressed in the March 6 Dolphin.)

by Daniel Rooney

In the comments by Antoni Mrozinski and Judith Ihnken on the draft symposium it was stated that civil disobedience and militant resistance to the draft were inappropriate modes of protest against the war.

It would appear from their comments that they believe dissension to be merely a mental exercise devoid of any connection with action, that dissent should remain within the realm of philosophic discussion and never venture into the realities of political life, and that it is a conversational topic which should not strive to bring its government around to the position of the dissenters.

If one wishes to place a limit on the activities of dissidents, one must take into account the weapons at the government's disposal for suppressing dissension. One must realize that although the government cannot suppress the populace's right to dissent, it exerts powerful influences which drastically reduce its impact upon society. Through measures such as the draft a government can reduce a man's alternatives to either submission to its policies or jail and lifelong disgrace. It can through use of the respect in which it is held smear dissidents, branding them as little less than traitors in the eyes of many. As a symbol of nationalism the government can take advantage of the chauvinistic tendencies of many, turning them against the dissidents for reasons that are purely emotional. It is the beneficiary of massive apathy on the part of many citizens, an apathy which will remain until the apathetic feel that the vacuum in which they live is threatened by the war.

If, as I believe and I suspect

most of us believe, the role of dissension in society is to focus attention on society's ills and to correct those ills, can it function in such a situation? If dissension is to be confined to the almost hapless channels which are socially acceptable and if a man is to be forced to knuckle under to policies he deems wrong, then dissension cannot flourish. In such a situation, dissension will do nothing but camouflage the erosion of American democracy. If people are not permitted to live by their beliefs, the government will have to be classified as tyrannical even if elections are held each November.

It must also be mentioned that when the government issues optimistic platitudes about victories and simultaneously increases the number of troops at war, the effect is a bad taste in one's mouth. When it uses the Geneva agreement to condemn North Vietnam's action while ignoring its own violations of that agreement, the effect is confusion. When the government uses the domino theory to intervene in a civil war of nationalistic origin, the effect is a feeling of unreality. A thoughtful contemplation of the government's behavior leads one to pose a serious question as to just who is committing civil disobedience.

Finally, it must be noted that the major task — and right — of the individual in a free society is to develop his own beliefs and live by those beliefs. If this right is tampered with, we could very well witness the disintegration of our democratic institutions.

by David Elrich

I feel it is my duty to dissent against your views, Antoni Mrozinski and Judith Ihnken. Your argument against the use of civil disobedience has many obvious defects.

You say you are for democracy and democratic institutions and against the undemocratic ways of protest, such as the closing of draft boards by force. However, undemocratic methods of protest are very suitable for the undemocratic institution of the draft. The draft, by the use of channeling, dictates rules on what jobs are acceptable, which school is proper, and in many other ways tells people how to run their lives. If that is not a challenge to democracy, I don't know what is. And being unjust, it deserves any method available to kill this infamous thing that processes civilized men into killers.

Tired Old Rhetoric

Next you complain of the brainwashed oneness of the "patriots." They are far less brainwashed than you. You spout the tired old rhetoric of the Johnson Administration in which you have been indoctrinated for the past five years. By your fervent righteousness concerning the American stand, I can see they have done an excellent job.

I must agree with your complaint against the dissenters' care for only the plight of North Vietnam. Their emphasis instead should be on the plight of South Vietnam. They have over 500,000 soldiers and unbelievable firepower destroying their country and civilization that they are supposedly trying to save.

Fighting the Yellow Peril

Your next fallacy is the statement that "Vietnam is our hold in Asia." We are supposedly a peace-loving country. We are fighting others who would "get a hold" on other countries. Instead we are, as you stated eloquently, "getting the hold in Asia." We involved ourselves in a civil war and called it "aggression" and we are using it for a "holy grip" upon Asia against the "evil yellow peril."

Your final fallacy is asking for strong measures against those who would "stoop to civil disobedience." A person who uses civil disobedience is a desperate one. He can see no other way to solve a morally crushing problem such as Vietnam or the draft. He is moved to extreme measures because he sees no alternative, and no harsh punishment can deter him.

A Hope for Peace

But now there is an alternative with the peace candidacy of Senator Eugene McCarthy. He is giving those near despair a real choice to Johnson's disastrous policies. His strong showing in the New Hampshire primary shows what proper use of the democratic system can do. Hope for a change has risen. If, however, nothing is done to relieve the present pressures of Vietnam and internal stress, not even the strongest measures to stop civil disobedience will prevent an eventual conflict within our own borders.

The City

The Hunt for the Hippie

by Russ Rueger

"Love, love, love, all you need is love . . ." This is the crying song of the flower children, the free men, the hippies, or whatever you prefer to call them. One may ask: Where do these people practice their philosophy? Haight-Ashbury is a memory, the Diggers have all but succumbed, the West Village is a put-on — so where does one locate the so-called hippie and watch him "do his thing"?

Upon eliminating the possibilities of a crusade out West to find the hippie (I doubted that SICC would let me take courses by mail), I decided to rent an apartment in the East Village and wait for him to come to me. I brought with me all the bait to catch one: a stereo set, a stroboscopic lighting system, oodles of Beatles' and Byrds' albums, incense, candles, etc. I painted the abode black, red, pink, orange, and green, added wall-to-wall carpeting, and decorated the walls with posters. Thus the trap was set and I anxiously awaited the arrival of real, honest-to-goodness hippies with their beards, beads, and love.

That was two months ago.

What I found (perhaps I should say lost): thievery, deceit, violence, drugs, and, oh yes, I found our hippie. The East Village community of which I became a part consists of Negroes, Puerto Ricans, and white hippie-types. It is primarily drug-oriented, almost a drug culture. It is a haven for speed freaks, junkies, potheads, and alphabet heads (LSD, DMT, STP). The extent of drug use and its effects upon the area is almost unbelievable. I would not be exaggerating if I stated that almost no one is unaffected by them.

The use of methedrine, an addicting amphetamine derivative commonly called speed, and heroin is mainly responsible for crime in the area. Speed freaks are prone to compulsive, frequently violent acts because of their extremely excitable condition. There is no limit to what a junkie will do in order to obtain a fix.

I was coerced by members of this group into allowing them to use my place "to do their bit with the syringe" and was repaid by being robbed four times. They confiscated everything, regardless of value, and on January 21 they took the front door off the hinges to steal one end-table and a candle.

Currently, seven out of twenty-four families in our building on 11th Street have been forced to leave due to the intrusion of these kind individuals. Even the Diggers' free store on East 10th Street was bombed out.

Now that I have vented my spleen against the junkies, it would be wise to return to our original topic: Who is the hippie? What I have mostly found out is what he is not: There are no such animals as merchant, college, or non-drug hippies.

The hip-looking people seen behind the counters in places like The Head Shop and the Psychedelicatessen are definitely not hippies. They are capitalistic, work-for-a-living types, but hippies are totally anti-labor and have no use for money.

The concept of the hippie college student is also a fantasy because:

- 1) Most hippies are anti-intellectual.
- 2) Most feel that school-learning produces mass-minded, robot-type people.
- 3) A college education provides a good job or niche in society. However, such a goal is abhorred by most flower people.

The last myth I would like to dissolve is the notion of the non-drug hippie, who often looks, dresses, and acts like the prototype of what most people think of as a hippie. This individual is often found in the college, and many of his friends may be drug users or real hippies. He probably is merely a non-conformist who needs a group to identify with, but will not accept the group's more radical aspects, such as the use of drugs.

Having perused the preceding data, one may deduce that most of today's hippies are anti-intellectuals, dropped out from the mainstreams of life. Is it any wonder that all they need is love?

Inquiring Reporter

Does the Quality of the Cafeteria Food Justify the Prices Charged?

by Phyllis Grippi

William Pollak: "While the price of the food is fair, I feel the quality of the food and the cleanliness of the utensils are much below standard."

* * *

Robert Butto: "The food is atrocious and the prices are inflated. I would not mind paying inflated prices if the quality of the food was equally augmented."

* * *

Richard Baldwin: "The prices in our cafeteria are astronomically higher than the prices in other colleges. The portions are entirely inadequate for the hearty appetite of a college student, forcing many students to go outside for a good meal."

* * *

Nick Caruso: "The lunches my mother makes for me are much better. The food in the cafeteria doesn't sell quickly and is stale."

Carl Grasso: "After four or five strenuous classes at college you deserve to eat a healthy meal and you can't get one on campus."

* * *

Ed Stonick: "The food is of a relatively good quality, but overpriced."

* * *

John Puleo: "I think that the food sounds better than it tastes and I offer as an example 'Salisbury Steak' which sounds like steak but tastes like hamburger."

* * *

Robert Goldenberg: "They have the best ice cream I have ever tasted. The food in the cafeteria must meet a set standard for the students. I do feel that the prices are slightly high, although I am certainly willing to pay these prices for the quality of food that I have been getting thus far."

The College

CURRENT FASHIONS

by Maria Corsaro

The prevailing mode of dress of SICC girls illustrates their diverse interests, personalities, and tastes. Although most students do not have the financial means to shop exclusively in expensive boutiques, the girls manage to stay avant-garde. They have proven themselves imaginative and resourceful by updating their old garments with such modern accessories as chain belts, colorful silk scarves, and opaque stockings.

The current clothing of the girls exemplifies an open-minded attitude toward new fashions. A girl's attire may vary from bell-bottomed dungarees worn with boots and a turtleneck sweater to a mini-dress and opaque stockings. Further evidence of the girls' adaptability is the popular locations. Girls purchase beads, capes and earrings in the East Village, antique fur coats in thrift shops, and bell-bottomed dungarees in Army and Navy Surplus Stores.

To the delight of many boys, mini-skirts will remain the rage this spring. Although many designers are trying much too hard to promote the mid-calf (midi) and the mid-ankle (maxi) looks, girls realize their impracticality for daytime wear. One can picture a maxi-dressed SICC girl, armed with books, elegantly sweeping up the muddy hill from the R-7 bus.

This spring the girls' appearance will be reminiscent of the look of the Thirties. While the previous season's fashions featured

loose-fitting dresses, this spring attention will again be focused on the waist. Waist-cinching dirndl skirts, blouses with lots of romantic ruffles at the throat and wrists, and gentle curly hair will be the latest vogue. Dresses will also be very feminine and frilly, made of silky soft materials that move and swing. Adding further to this soft-flowing look will be the revival of pleats in skirts and dresses. Turtleneck sweaters have been quite popular, but now girls will be wearing more man-tailored blouses with accessories such as brightly colored ascots and vests.

Sheer black, brown, navy, and gray stockings will replace the wintry look of opaque stockings. Shoes still have round and blunt toes, but chunky, higher heels will give them a sturdier look.

The total fashion look will be the romantic look of the Thirties updated to meet the needs of the young, vibrant, and active girls of the Sixties.

Dolphinettes End Season Undefeated

Beat Manhattan CC, 25-22, for Fourth Win

by Gareth Ganim and Carmine Iosue

The SICC girls' basketball club defeated the Manhattan Community College girls' team, 25-22, on Wednesday, March 13, to give them an undefeated record of four wins and no losses.

Despite the absence of the team's two star players, DeDe Gallagher and Captain Gerry Lawless, the girls were still able to beat Manhattan in a very tight game. Noreen Fitzpatrick, with nine points, and Gerry Ryan, with eight, were SICC's highest scorers.

The Dolphinettes led at halftime, 14-13. But with the start of the third quarter, it was anybody's game. Manhattan quickly scored one point on a free throw to tie the game, 14-14. Fitzpatrick then scored two consecutive baskets to put the Dolphinettes on top, 18-14. However, Manhattan did not want to make it easy. They bounced back with two field goals to tie the game, 18-18, at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Manhattan team went ahead by a score of 22-21. Then, on a free throw, Engles tied the game for the Dolphinettes. While holding Manhattan scoreless for the last minute and a half, the girls scored three more points on a field goal by DiBrezzo and another free throw by Fitzpatrick to give them their fourth win against no losses.

Defeat Nassau CC, 32-30

With one second remaining to play, Captain Gerry Lawless hit the mark from 20 feet away to beat Nassau Community College, 32-30, on the Dolphins' home court on March 11.

This third win gave the Dolphins an undefeated record for the season up to date.

Nassau opened up the game with fast drives and good ball-playing while the Dolphins had trouble finding the basket. After one quarter of play, Nassau was on top, 12-5, with Lawless the only scorer for SICC. Then with strong encouragement from coach Judith Donlan and talented court leadership by Lawless, the Dolphins held Nassau scoreless in the second quarter to finish the half with a 13-12 lead.

After losing the lead once more, the Dolphins came back with the rebounding strength and spirit of Kathy Engles and Noreen Fitzpatrick on each end of the court. Lawless then got the shots and immediately went on the defense to steal the ball and drive to the basket. With 26 seconds left, she stole the ball and scored on a drive to tie the game at 30-30. The Dolphins stole the ball again and played for the last shot. Lawless put it in from a distance of 20 feet with one second left, giving her 24 points for the game and giving SICC an undefeated record.

Rout Kingsborough 65-26

The SICC girls' basketball team won its second straight game on March 6 on their home court.

With the all-around playmaking and shooting of Captain Gerry Lawless and DeDe Gallagher, together with the tremendous rebounding efforts of Gail Daggett, SICC overwhelmed Kingsborough Community College by a score of 65-26.

While Gallagher was setting the pace in the first quarter, Lawless came in during the second period to score nine points. The pair harassed the opposition and suc-

ceeded on quick drives to the basket. Lawless and Gallagher finished with 28 and 20 points respectively, while Gerri Ryan hit for eight, Stephanie Borowski for 6, and Roe DiBrezzo for 3 points. Daggett showed her fighting team spirit by dominating the backboards, which kept Kingsborough from getting shots.



Noreen Fitzpatrick Scores.

Dolphinettes Lose Tournament Game, 36-35

In the opening round of the Southeast Regional Athletic Association girls' basketball tournament, held at Suffolk Community College, Selden, L.I., March 16, the SICC Dolphinettes lost to Orange County Community College by one point, 36-35.

SICC entered the post-season competition with a record of five victories in as many games. Orange County, ranked first in the league with a record of ten wins and no losses, was behind at the end of the first quarter, 10-7. Some costly mistakes on SICC's part however, enabled Orange to pull ahead by seven points at halftime by a score of 20-13.

The third quarter, like the second, was dominated by the Orange County team. Allowing the Dolphinettes to score only seven points in the quarter while scoring eleven more for themselves, the Orange team went ahead by 31 to 20.

The Dolphinettes came out for the fourth quarter with renewed drive. Boxing the Orange team out under the backboards, the SICC players were able to pick off many key rebounds. DeDe Gallagher hit from outside on some fine buck-

Golf Team Ready For the Road

by Thomas Quinn

This month, Prof. Carl Ferguson begins his sixth year at the helm of the SICC golf team.

There are eleven members on the team at present, a larger number than usual but the coach wants as many boys to play competitively as possible.



Coach Ferguson and Sam Coccozza.

Unlike many college schedules, in which the major event is at the end of a season, the very first match for the Dolphin "duffers" is a major event involving a full-week trip to North Carolina during the Easter vacation. The trip will give the five, or possibly six, players chosen a pleasant combination of work and play. Not only will the team enjoy the North Carolina countryside but it will have five or six matches in warm weather that the local competition does not schedule.

Following the trip to North Carolina, the golf team will settle into match play against various community colleges in the metropolitan area. The final match of the year will be the Regional Golf Tournament in Baltimore, Maryland. The best five SICC golfers will participate in this event.

Coach Ferguson states that as of the present his four best golfers are Peter Dammer, Joseph Wnuk, Paul Ostrowski and Francis Siemeitowski — not necessarily in that order. The team's "Mr. Experience" will be the only returning letterman, Sam Coccozza. Ferguson claims that the North Carolina trip will be a good indicator of the team's future success. However, he adds that this year's team has one advantage over that of last year: "This year we have golfers, not lovers."

I think that is supposed to be a compliment.

ets, while Captain Gerry Lawless continued to sparkle as usual hitting on some key lay-ups. The SICC team scored fifteen points in the fourth quarter and gave up only five to Orange County. But the final buzzer sounded with SICC still one point behind. It was the best game the team had played all season, according to coach Judith Donlan. Gerry Lawless was the game's high scorer with nineteen points.

DELTA ALPHA MU's SPRING DANCE

Friday, March 22 — 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL, 64th St. & 18th Ave., B'klyn.
Live Band and Discotheque — Modern Music
\$3.00 Admission Includes All Refreshments.

CABARET NIGHT at SICC

Saturday, March 30 — 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
DANCE TO TWO LIVE BANDS:
The Infernos — The Mirror's Image

- See a Scintillating Stage Show Including:
- Alex Nacinovich, the Italian Troubadour
 - Native Dancers from Colombia Doing the Cumbia
 - Música Folklórica Americana

Admission \$1.50

All proceeds go to CARE

Sponsored by the Language Club

Sports

Baseball 1968

Despite the usual amount of academic attrition — plus losses to the military and professional baseball drafts — SICC approaches its fourth baseball season (its first in the new Metropolitan Community College Athletic Conference) with a greater depth of talent than in any of the three previous seasons.

Fortunately, none of the thirty remaining players were maimed or killed by the collapsing backstop last week. Their number will be cut down by their own effort, or lack of it. But depth is not as important in the relatively short baseball season (starting April 5) as it is in the basketball or soccer season. The short season, however, makes the coach's job of cutting down the team and choosing a starting lineup more difficult. Abundance of talent is seldom a drawback though. Practice conditions and facilities are better than they have ever been before. This is the first year SICC has had an indoor batting cage and a baseball field. The indoor hitting cage is essential because of New York's spring climate. It is especially beneficial for hitting, but is also an aid to the pitching.

Practice began three weeks ago with more legitimate pitching prospects than in the three previous years combined. Insufficient time (due to bad weather), fragile arms, and a crowded gymnasium have impeded progress. The only pitcher returning from last year's team is Frank Cecero, who ironically will be more valuable at other positions. He finished last season with the highest batting average on the team (.393). With the season just three weeks away, only Augie Napolitano, a big sophomore right hander, has shown the maturity and strength needed to be a nine-inning pitcher. Some of the freshmen pitchers who have shown the most promise are Dom Falconetti, Mike Buonagura, Howard Seff, and a left hander, Eric Frankle. Among the disappointments are Bill Nikosey (with chronic arm trouble) and Sal Camorda (with non-chronic wildness that can be controlled only through his own confidence and dedication). All the players, in fact, will need their full share of confidence and dedication if they are to reach their full potential.

Best Defensive Catcher

The catching corps is led by freshman Phil Ebner, who is recovering from a foot injury. If he is in top shape by the start of the season, the team should have in him its best defensive catcher ever — and a dangerous hitter as well. Frank Cecero is also a capable catcher, and last year's statistics attest to his hitting ability. Hustling Pete Fedele is another bright catching prospect.

At first base will be one of the only four returning lettermen, Co-Captain Bob Lagattula, who is equipped with a fine hitting eye (.368) as well as exceptional defensive ability.

The rest of the infield will be in capable hands. However, it is too early and too cold outside to de-

termine whose hands will be at which positions. Dan Siani, a .300-hitter last year, has played both third and second base. Mike Walters of our basketball team can play all the three infield positions as well as pitch. He is a great competitor and will play somewhere if he is healthy. Charley Cruz has all the physical tools to be a stand-out offensively and defensively. Al Reynoso is another classy infielder who, like Cruz, can do the job at either short or second. Bill Windram is still another infielder who will be tried at more than one spot in the pre-season workout.

It is in the outfield where the squad is blessed with its greatest depth. Four outfielders were regular centerfielders in high school, which makes the defensive picture brighter than it has even been. Co-Captain Chris Fair (.304) is the returning centerfielder, a solid, dependable player who does his job quietly and exceptionally well. Frank Cecero, who was primarily an outfielder last year, is in the picture here too. José Quiñones has exceptional talent in every aspect of the game; if he has the necessary dedication he will be a star. Bob Dillon is another of the centerfielders who combines both defensive and hitting qualities. Gill Cornell is another outfielder whose strong points are speed and a strong arm. Sal Sanfilippo and Phil Noonan complete an exceptional outfield cast.

Star's Eligibility Doubtful

Possibly the most versatile player and certainly one of the finest players in the college is Mike D'Esposito. Only an archaic eligibility ruling can keep him out of the lineup. Unfortunately, until his status is ascertained, the team cannot count on his talents. A fine student, it will be a multiple shame if he is not allowed to play.

The 1968 nine will even have left-handed pinch-hitting specialists like John Albanese and Dave Aulisio, and dependable pinch-runners if the situation arises. Such depth, hopefully, may win for SICC the Regional Championship.

To sum up, there are enough pitchers with experience and ability, though no George Ulickas, who for the past two years set nearly all SICC's pitching records and was the All-Regional pitcher on the Region XV All-Star team last year. The catching should be a little stronger, defensively at least. The outfield should be much better defensively and a little stronger offensively.

SICC's record for the past three years is: 1967—7 and 3; 1966—9 and 1; 1965—6 and 3. This could be the best team ever, but it will face the strongest opposing schedule ever.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

If you have not signed the petition for teachers' names listed with courses at registration, do so now by signing this coupon at the bottom and returning it to the Student Government office, room C115, opposite the bookstore.

"I agree with both the SG and The Dolphin in strongly urging the faculty and administration of SICC to list teachers' names with their respective courses at registration, effective Summer Session 1968."

(Student's signature)