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New President at CSI

BY LUCIE LAURIA
EDITOR

Dr. Tomas D. Morales, who was recommended by Chancellor Matthew Goldstein and appointed by the Board of Trustees in a unanimous vote, took over the reins from Dr. Springer.

Morales, 53, was appointed CSI president in June after a lengthy selection battle. He was born in Puerto Rico and grew up in the South Bronx. Morales received his education in the city and state's public schools and universities.

The new president, who has served as a senior administrative leader and educator in the California State System, The State University of New York, and The City University of New York, had obtained his B.A. in Secondary

Education (History), cum laude, from SUNY, New Paltz, and earned his M.S. and Ph.D. in Educational Administration and Policy Studies from the SUNY, Albany.

Morales, a HACU (Hispanic Association of Colleges & Universities) Kellogg MSI Fellow, participated in the Kellogg Minority-Serving Fellows Program, which was designed to train leaders for Hispanic-Serving Institutions, Historically Black Colleges, and Tribal Colleges.

Staten Island is a borough with one of the fastest growing Hispanic communities in the state.

"Both the College and Staten Island are destined for impressive growth over the next few years," CUNY press release



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Mold Spreads Across CSI

Students and Faculty at Risk

BY MICHAEL COHEN
STAFF WRITER

In the basement of building 2N a trail of hideous mold on the ceiling led to room 003 where students enrolled in the Adult Learning Center, CSI's GED program, took a pre-entry test.

Just after testing, the director of the program, Donna Grant gave the students a brief rundown of how to behave and what to expect on the campus. And if the students looked up they would have realized that they just had their first encounter with CSI's recurring mold problem that has allegedly led to the health problems of one professor.

It is not as if CSI sticks just the GED program in some mold ridden corner in the basement. CSI students get exposed to the blackish, brownish sometimes yellowish green fungus that infests the basement corridors and seeps into the computer labs in 1N.

"Mold can be fixed," declared professor B.S. Jayman. "It is man made it can be fixed," he said before giving a tour of the campus's most unsightly problem areas.

Professor Jayman submitted two reports to the administration regarding the spread of mold throughout the campus. "The administration and Angelo Aponte acted well and in a timely fashion," he said. "They did their very best to fix the mold but because of moisture and inadequate air the mold keeps coming back.

"There are experts, there are companies that handle mold remediation. They have the know how and they

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SAT 500 New Math Minimum

BY MICHAEL COHEN
STAFF WRITER

With a slight decline in average reading and math SAT scores in 2007, The City University of New York will raise its math score requirements for CSI's four year program by twenty points. News of the raise in requirements comes as the New York Times reported on August 29th that average SAT reading scores have declined by one point and average math scores have dropped three points.

CUNY requirements for the math SAT will be raised from 480 to 500. The significance of this increase in academic standards lies in the fact that despite an overall drop in average scores only whites and Asian Americans average above 500 on the math part as well as reading and writing. Blacks, Hispanics and American Indians all average below 500 in the three fields. Out of the score lagging minorities only American Indians averaged above the previous standard of 480 on the math part.

"I did terrible on the math part," said Jerrell Moore, a Black, Port Richmond High School graduate and CSI freshman. Walking with two rosary bead necklaces dangling over his white tee and a rosary bracelet on each wrist, he admitted "I sucked in math."

The ethnically divided statis-

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CSI Community in uproar over Sex Offender Controversy

BY NICOLE BONELLI
MANAGING EDITOR

The College of Staten Island may not discriminate against students based on gender, race, or sexual orientation. But if you have a criminal record, you'll most likely have to take your education elsewhere.

Dr. Thomas Morales issued a ban against the third level sex offender, Monday August 27th - the first day of classes - after viewing the case of Thomas Austin, 41 along with other administrators.

"Dr. Morales looking more and more at this concluded that this is an inappropriate venue for a man with that criminal record," said Bob Huber, CSI spokesman.

Late last week, the ex-state trooper who was stationed in Catskill, N.Y. who was a student at CSI in the 1980s was informed by the college to keep his distance from The Children's Center, The Student Recreation Center, and The College of Staten Island's high school for honor students.

An uproar of mixed reviews broke out at the college.

A student who wishes to stay anonymous stated, "How many chances should this guy get? He obviously hasn't learned his lesson, and should not be allowed to put CSI students' lives in possible danger."

Sarah Schulman, an English Grad School professor had a different take on this controversial issue. "Any person who has been convicted of the crime and has served his time should be allowed to go to college." She continued, "I think, it's ridiculous. Going to college makes your life better. I'd welcome anybody in my class."

Austin was first arrested in 1996 for possessing and taking pornographic photos of children. He was convicted on child sex act charges and released in June 2000. He moved to Staten Island after his release, and residents were notified of his presence under Megari's Law.

In 2004, he admitted he used a computer to try and entice a 14-year-old girl to take nude photos of herself. He was paroled after eight months, according to news reports.

Maximum Buzz

BY DARREN WEBER
CONTRIBUTOR

The Green Room in the CSI campus center livened once a Robin Williams comedy special about drinking alcohol blasted from giant speakers. Williams described himself breaking bad news to a friend after drinking too much; "I took a dump in your tuba," said Williams.

Students ate cookies and

sandwiches as they smiled and waited for the meeting to begin, at 2:30 that afternoon.

"How to Maximize Your Buzz," a program brought to CSI by the Collegiate EmPowerment, intended to educate students about the effects of alcohol, how to get a better buzz while drinking, and how to spend less money while minimizing next-day hangovers. A main focus of the meet-



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The New York Times The American Democracy Project

WAR DANCE

Lucie Lauria

While preparing for war with Iran, President Bush turns spy satellites on U.S. citizens.

Bush's speech to war veterans in Nevada on August 28, 2007, appears to be nothing else but a declaration of war with Iran.

"We must confront these dangers before it's too late," Bush said. "We will fight them over there so we do not have to face them in the United States of America." Bush's Nevada address strikingly resembles his war mongering before he attacked Iraq in 2003.

Concurrently, the US Congress passed an amendment to the Defense Authorization Bill, pointing the finger at Iran for "intolerable acts of hostility towards the U.S." However, we have seen no evidence of Iran's allegedly supplying weapons or soldiers to its neighbors or any support of "terrori-sm".

This month Bush disclosed his plan to designate Iran's "Revolutionary Guards" as a "terrorist organization," conjuring up a pretext for military aggression against Iran.

The Bush administration has also approved a plan to beef up domestic surveillance, here in the U.S., using spy satellites and aircraft sensors that are able to penetrate through clouds and see inside buildings. This technology represents a latent aggression against U.S. citizens, not by Iran but by their own government.

Similar to the Patriot's act, this spying plan defies civil liberties and ridicules the U.S. Constitution. Ohio Congressman and Democratic Presidential Candidate Dennis Kucinich accused the Bush Administration for using the "same mantra of terrorism to justify using military spy satellites and other high-tech military assets to put every citizen in our coun-

try under surveillance" and pointed out that a federal law, the Posse Comitatus Act, prevents the military from engaging in law-enforcement activity inside the U.S.

The U.S. now seems like a police state, a new and even worse Soviet Union, where that state used to spy on its citizens and arrest them for "politically incorrect" speech and behavior. In a pseudo-democratic state like the U.S. of today, an American citizen can be arrested without any evidence, with no charges and held indefinitely.

The Big Brother controls our mail, telephone calls, and now he wants to peek into our bedrooms too.

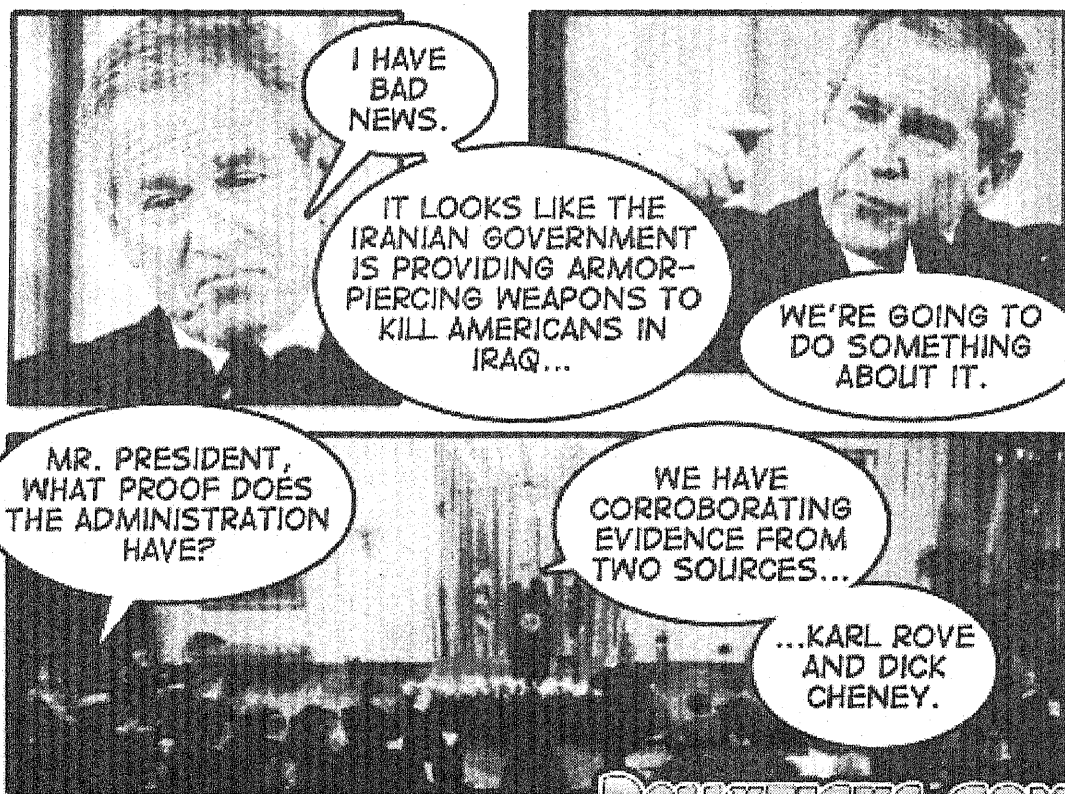
All this is happening on the pretext of "terrorism" to not only invade countries like Afghanistan, Iraq, and Iran, but also to enslave Americans and deprive them of their liberties, culture, and identity. In simple words, Bush's "long war on the Middle East" is a long war against America and against democracy itself.

Bush had already incriminated Iran in "providing material support for attacks on American troops" while threatening to "disrupt the attacks on our forces" and "seek out and destroy the networks providing advanced weaponry and training to our enemies in Iraq" in his address to the nation in January 2007.

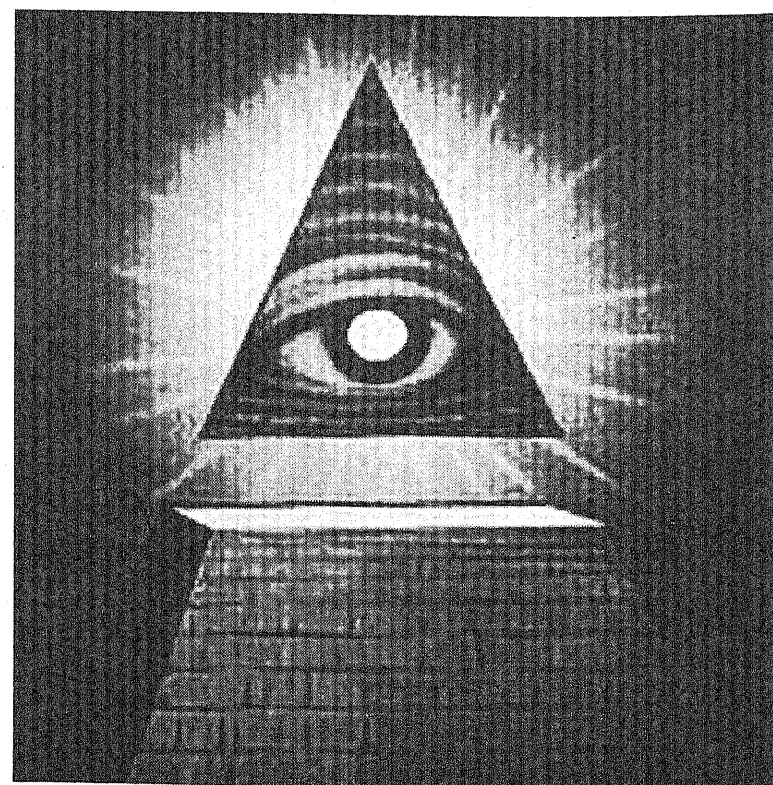
Americans are being deceived into yet another chapter of the "long war" that could be terminal. U.S. citizens are being deprived of their civil liberties, their culture, and are being brainwashed into shedding their blood at the altar of capitalistic alias neocommunicist greed, for tyrannical power and money. Will the American people wake up before it is too late?



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cites Morales. "And I am honored to have been selected to be part of that development."

The CUNY Newswire states that Morales "chairs the Structural Change Committee" and was engaged in philanthropic activities at Cal Poly Pomona, which "was recently awarded a \$3.5 million National Science ADVANCE grant - the only such grant awarded in the entire California State University system - to create a university-wide program of recruitment, retention and development that will enable diverse faculty in STEM disciplines, including underrepresented minorities and women, to advance to leadership positions."

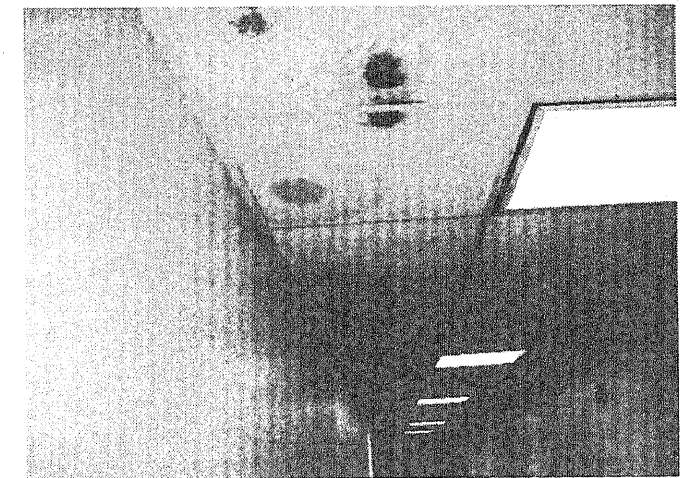
Morales will also be facing the old CSI problems - the infamous parking situation, insufficient funds, missing dorms, missing science building, etc.

"I'm hoping to conduct a survey that would solicit feedback from our stakeholders," Morales told the Staten Island Advance. "How they see the college and how they see it serving Staten Island."

The Banner is hoping to get an interview with the president some time soon. Students, send your questions for the president to us, at the Banner.

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have the ability to [permanently solve the problem]. It can be fixed with adequate air and the prevention of leaking pipes and so on."

Asked why the experts haven't been brought in, Jayman said, "This building is owned by the Dormitory Authority. The Administration, I would think, does not have the capacity to handle something that they don't own."

The Dormitory Authority State of New York is supposed to "provide financing and construction services" to "institutions which serve the public good," as their website reads. Apparently a public university which provides the community with many services such as a GED program does not serve enough public good for the DASNY to help rid the campus of poisonous mold.

The mold, more visually displeasing than lethal, can have an effect on students performance in the classroom. The pollen that keeps many students snoring in the spring is not the only allergy trigger. According to WebMD, "mold -- spore-breeding fun-

gus -- is the second most prevalent ingredient in the batch of allergens that cause allergy related symptoms, from the mildly annoying to the downright debilitating."

Seasonal allergies provide no excuse for poor class or test performance, however, the addition of preventable mold to a hay fever stricken student serves an unfair burden.

Mold is just as much an inevitability as pollen. But indoor mold can be prevented. "There is no such thing as a mold free environment in earth's biosphere," Jayman said, "it can't

be eliminated but it can be checked." Students who sneeze their way into the building find no solace once in class as the mold can cause the same runny noses and itchy eyes and throats that pollen causes.

WebMD also reported that "in rare instances mold can produce more severe reactions. It can colonize in lung cavities; produce toxic reactions that can be harmful to the central nervous system; result in hypersensitivity pneumonitis; a syndrome characterized by inflammation of the lungs; or directly invade the body, causing blood and lung infections."

Professor Richard Currie of the English department recently ran into some upper respiratory problems in which he was convinced were caused by the poor air quality in his office. Since professor Jayman's report and the administration's timely action, "adequate ventilation and air purifiers have been installed," Jayman said. The Banner was unable to interview professor Currie for this article.

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ing stressed that alcohol is not about drinking; it's about who you are.

Joe Urbanski, a student leader conducting the lessons on alcohol consumption, began to loosen up the crowd by asking, "What do you hate about alcohol seminars?" Many students responded by saying such repetitive seminars proved no use to them and bored them greatly.

Urbanski stressed many times during the seminar that he didn't intend to tell students not to drink. Instead he wanted to show them how to acquire a "better buzz" by informing them properly of the different aspects of alcohol. Slang phrases, used to describe one's drunken state of mind, displayed on a projection screen in the middle of the room. Such words included trashed, hammered, and wrecked.

"My favorite word of all time is "shit-faced," said Urbanski.

Once a clip from the movie Old School was shown featuring Will Ferrell chugging beer through a beer funnel, students who remained quiet earlier began to laugh immediately. A drunken "Frank the Tank," Will Ferrell's drunken alter ego in the movie, screamed his popular line, "Fill it up again!" After viewing more student involvement for the seminar, Urbanski asked them if the meeting seemed as bad as they'd thought. Most of the crowd disagreed as they began to laugh.

A commanding voice prevailed from Urbanski throughout the meeting while going over various facts about alcohol. A title appeared on the screen saying Buzzed vs. Drunk with pictures of young people urinating while drunk. The pictures were shown as a before and after sequence beginning at one stage of drunkenness and leading to the next.

"A buzzed person pees on himself. A drunken person pees on his FRIENDS," said Urbanski.

Other important facts popped up on the screen having to do with mishaps concerning college drinkers. Last year brought about 500,000 injuries to college students, 696,000 assaults on students, 97,000 others sexually abused and 1,700 deaths due to alcohol.

"The majority of accidents are not caused by alcoholics, but stupid people who did stupid things," said Urbanski. "You aren't under any influence but your own."

Urbanski constantly showed both good and bad sides to drinking and supporting facts to accompany them throughout the seminar.

"Here's an article of a man with a headline, 'Man Eats Underwear to Beat Breathalyzer,'" said Urbanski. "On the other side, two-thirds of rape victims know their attacker," said Urbanski.

The age to drink in America is 21. Urbanski explained that the brain and liver don't fully develop until the ages of 21-25 have been

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Is the Summer Break really over? I wish it weren't true. I wish this turbulent summer, which I spent partly in Argentina and partly in jail, lasted a little longer. It put me abruptly into a new job, a new house, a new red Porsche (okay, everybody can hate me now), and a new filthy office.

Now we have a new year, and a new Banner staff, and new openings for anyone who would be interested in reporting, taking pictures, and coming over Thursday afternoons for free pizza. No kidding. Every Thursday at 1:30, the managing editor Nicole Bonelli (who also happens to be our resident sex columnist) will be ordering tanta pizza. So come on by, have a slice on us, and make news.

Oh, yeah. Almost forgot. Location of our office: 1C, room 228 For those of you who are new here, that means the second floor of the campus center. Hunt for us around a couple of corners. Follow the smell of the pizza. You'll eventually find us way in the back, near the bathroom!

This end of the summer brought to CSI not only the new Editor-in-Chief (of The Banner) but also a new president, Tomas Morales. Does it really mean a new era at CSI? Will Morales solve the never-ending problems with the parking, quality of edu-

cation, rented-out sports center, missing dorms, etc.?

The Banner will ask him. Send us questions for the president.

This semester, The Banner has been lucky enough to get some really promising, talented new people.

Don't forget to look at the hilarious comic spread by Carlo Montagnino and Chris Olivieri. (Welcome, on board, guys.) I'm sure these guys can match, or outdo, our famous Enrique Inocente.

Kudos go to our new Art Director Dan Colonna. Without him, The Banner wouldn't have the photo spreads and great layout that we have.

Our star reporter Michael Cohen has been doing an amazing job as well.

And last but not least, thanks to all the contributors who worked hard now when everybody is still enjoying the last summer days.

Lucie Lauria

Maximum Buzz

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reached. The meeting pinpointed the idea of advertisements selling people on alcohol. Another title ran across the giant screen in the room saying Advertisements Tell Us to Drink. Collegiate EmPowerment informs students of this notion, and add students' usual rebuttal to it, "But it's Not Polite to Refuse Someone's Hospitality."

A personal behavioral study conducted by Collegiate EmPowerment threw two free beer parties. One party had alcoholic beer present, while the the had non-alcoholic. Any person who attended each party acted exactly the same as those in the other party, regardless of a true buzz. Urbanski tied this experiment back to the main theme of the seminar, stating that getting drunk isn't about alcohol; it's about who you are.

While some students in the

crowd of the seminar began to look sleepy, Urbanski shouted, "Gives a whole new meaning to the word SHIT-FACED," and the next title shown on the projection screen.

Pictures came next of drunk-kid holding one's head over a toilet to help while they vomit, but they forgot to do one thing- CLEAN THE TOILET! Urbanski stressed that kids try to do something good by helping friends who are toilet-ridden from too much alcohol, yet the first shove their friend's face in a dirty toilet bowl.

Mostly every student who attended the hour long seminar left with surprising information. The one fact that left them truly wide-eyed explained that "The toxicity level of any one drink of liquor, wine, or beer is equal to consuming one pound of bleu cheese."

Mold Spreads Across CSI

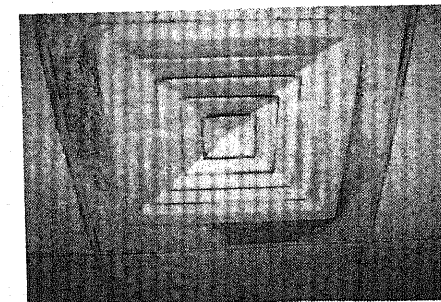
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Asked how professor Currie was so sure that his breathing problems were due to CSI's mold problem, Jayman answered, "He had been a healthy man all throughout his life. And building 2S had a lot of problems with its air circulation and quality of air. So, very unfortunately, he was the one who was prone to it and was one of those very rare cases who got affected."

"Growth of mold is preventable," Jayman went on, "and if timely and correct preventive measures are taken most cases of molds spreading into colonies could be checked or prevented."



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Re: CSI Fascist Policy

The College of Staten Island as well as other CUNY schools has made it clear to its faculty as well as its students, that if you miss more than the certain allotted number of class hours, you will fail no questions asked. This highly fascist absentee policy the institute has put in place must fall.

I spoke with a Ms. Walker from the admissions office at City College and asked her what the absentee policy was for her school, "it is a legal policy, but I know some professors who are more lenient than others." She was not sure exactly what the legal policy was, but she directed me to their website (ccny.cuny.edu) and told me to look for the bulletin. After what seemed like hours of searching, I finally found what I was looking for on page 320, The CUNY guidelines for allowable absences for a class.

It reads "the number of hours absent may not exceed twice the number of contact hours the course meets a week." This means for your standard two day a week, two hours per class, you are allowed four unexcused absences, and for a class which is only one day a week, and four hours long, you are allowed two absences.

When I called CSI's admissions office, a polite man named Dave told me their "was no legal policy," adding "that depends on the professor, and the syllabus." Though it's hardly a surprise to me that the people working here at CSI have no idea what the policies are. I think half of them don't even know they work here.

Want to know my solution? Get rid of the whole damn absentee policy all together. I spoke to Heater Miller in the guidance office at SUNY Albany. "We don't carry any specific policy" she said. No wonder why they're the number one party school in the nation.

Kevin Brody

Re: CSI Administration Excels in Giving Students Headaches

I feel CSI has made yet another bad decision. CSIs decision to change the course offerings in the communications department has left many junior and senior communications stu-

dents stranded with limited choice and packed schedules. Thanks to CSIs crack administrative staff, or should I say administrative staff on crack, what started off as one thing morphed into a topsy-turvy change that makes little sense and is very unfair.

CSI has changed the course offerings in the communications department. Now, many of these classes students need to graduate on time are only being offered during one semester only. I'll have a packed schedule come Spring '08, my last semester because classes I could've been taking in the fall, are no longer offered in the fall. What better time to change the course offerings without notifying communications students than right before registration, that's CSI for you. Luckily for me, my advisor for communications, Prof. Mandiberg, has made it possible for me to graduate on time by allowing me to take a different class in place of one that is impossible for me to take due to its one semester availability and its pre-requisites.

Why? Why did they make core communications courses so unavailable? A secretary at the office for Media Administration couldn't put me through with the head of the communications department; she also wanted to remain anonymous in this article. According to her, they changed the course availability because there are a lot of incoming freshman coming in to the communications department and they needed to make new classes for them, as a result, older communications classes course offerings during certain semesters have been cut. Professors are limited, quite a few are leaving to teach elsewhere so they are using professors that should be teaching juniors and seniors who need certain classes to graduate on time, to teach intro. classes to incoming freshmen.

What happened to seniority? What happens to juniors that need 9 classes to graduate, they only have two semesters left to graduate, and 7 of those classes are only offered during one semester? The head of academic administration failed to consider seniority. If they don't have enough professors to teach freshmen, they need to hire more, not use the same

ones and deprive older students. Freshmen and sophomores don't even need communications classes in their first few semesters at CSI. They have to fulfill their general education requirements first. What the department needs to do is respect the seniority of students and if they can't offer certain courses every semester, then change the required courses so that there are a sufficient amount of professors available to teach courses needed by juniors and seniors. The department must hire more professors, and they must make classes more available to older students that need them to graduate.

Steven Rojack

Re: Why don't CSI advisors start advising?

Why are CSI students constantly being left to fend for themselves? Our advisors are there to advise us yet it seems like they could use some advising themselves prior to giving inaccurate advice to students.

All around campus you hear students complain that they feel it is impossible to graduate on time from CSI. Well while not entirely true this complaint is also not entirely false.

During my years in this college I always assumed that I was doing the right thing under the pretense that I passed all of my classes and took at least twelve credits a semester.

With the twelve credits a semester I was considered a full time student and assumed that that meant I would be graduating on time. So tell me why when I went to advise-ment this semester they told me I still had a few more classes to take.

This seems to be a problem with a lot of CSI students. You assume that a full time student will graduate on time but unfortunately this is not true.

Those like me who do not do the math do not realize that taking twelve credits only adds up to ninety six out of one hundred and twenty credits needed to graduate.

The advisors do not think that it is important to tell us of this at the beginning of our college career or during any point of that matter.

Students need to be made aware of this fact early on so that they can rectify the situation and in the future save themselves the money that would be spent on the extra tuition.

Toniann Ferrara

Re: What? You need to focus on your studies?

What do most people need in the morning? Some may prefer a bagel with cream cheese, while others like a roll with egg and cheese. What do I prefer? I prefer Starbucks coffee.

The public usually doesn't have time to get to the nearest deli because they need to catch a bus or avoid traffic. You know what I think we need here at CSI? We need a Starbucks cart in every building. When you are out on the street, you see one on every corner.

Why can't I find one at CSI? How come when people are at school, they feel like running a marathon so we can get to the nearest Starbucks cart? When we do find one, why are there only certain varieties to choose from? Why does it close so early? Don't they realize that some people work have night classes? I guess we are not important enough.

I have pitched my idea to several students. Some said it was a great idea. The majority of students said it was a great suggestion because when they are in their classrooms, some cannot focus on their studies because they are craving caffeine, and the closest Starbucks is across campus.

The students should write letters to Starbucks asking to donate more carts to CSI, or request this proposal to the administration. Our education means so much to us. I think we need a Starbucks in every building during later hours, and definitely more varieties.

If CSI had a Starbucks in every building, students would use that time to study more with friends while drinking a cup of coffee. The students would stay on campus rather than leave to get a coffee. They would spend more time on their studies rather than traveling.

Christina Moccia

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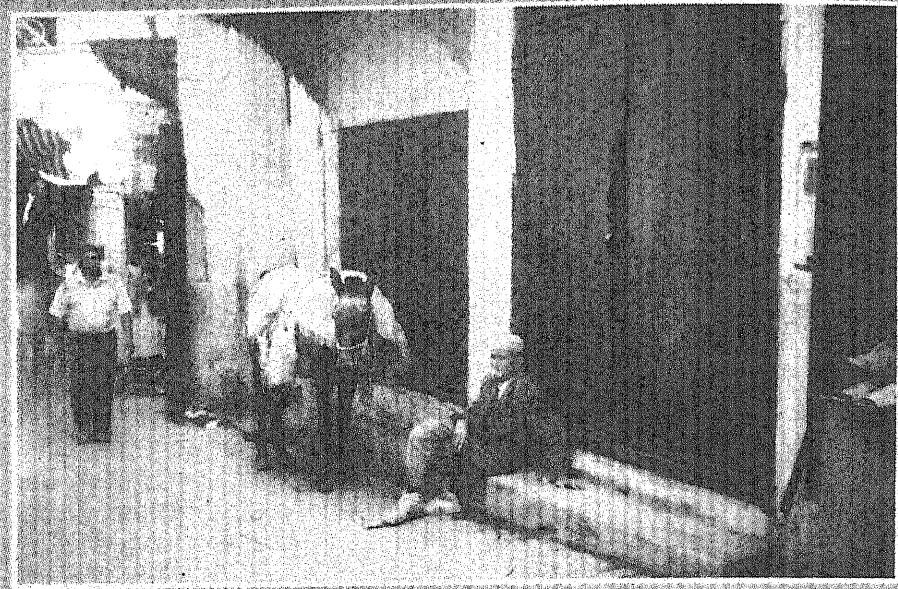
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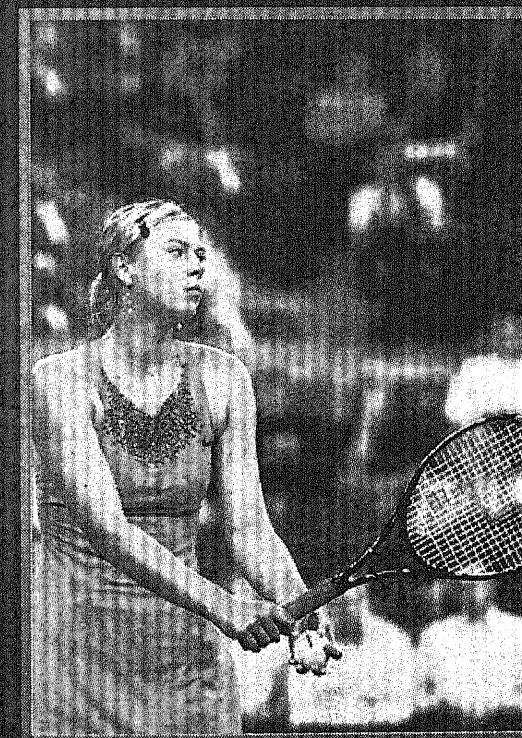
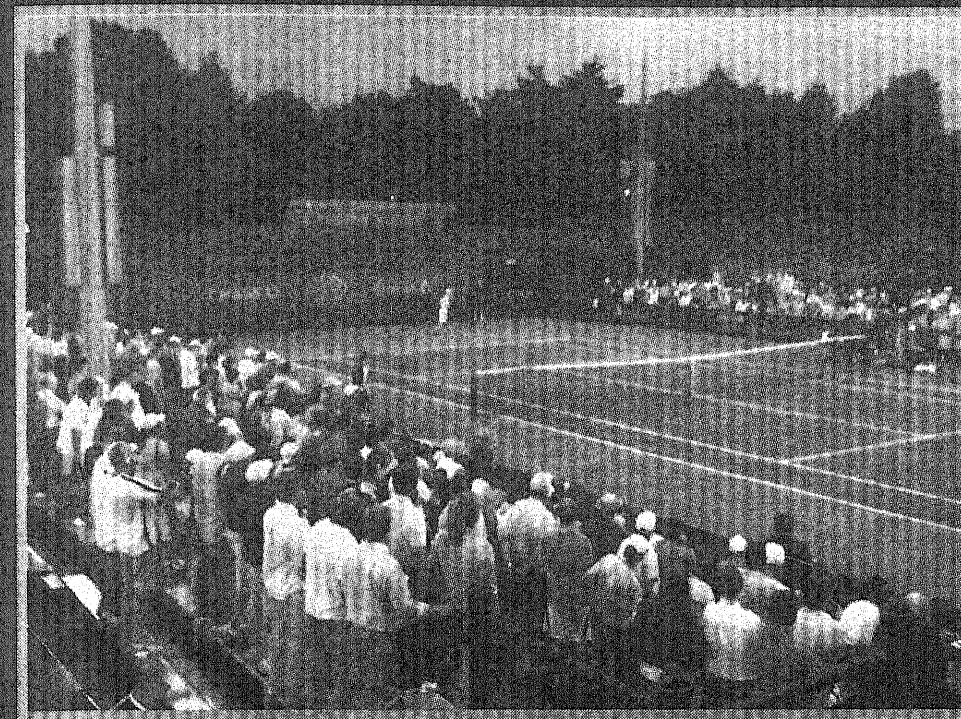


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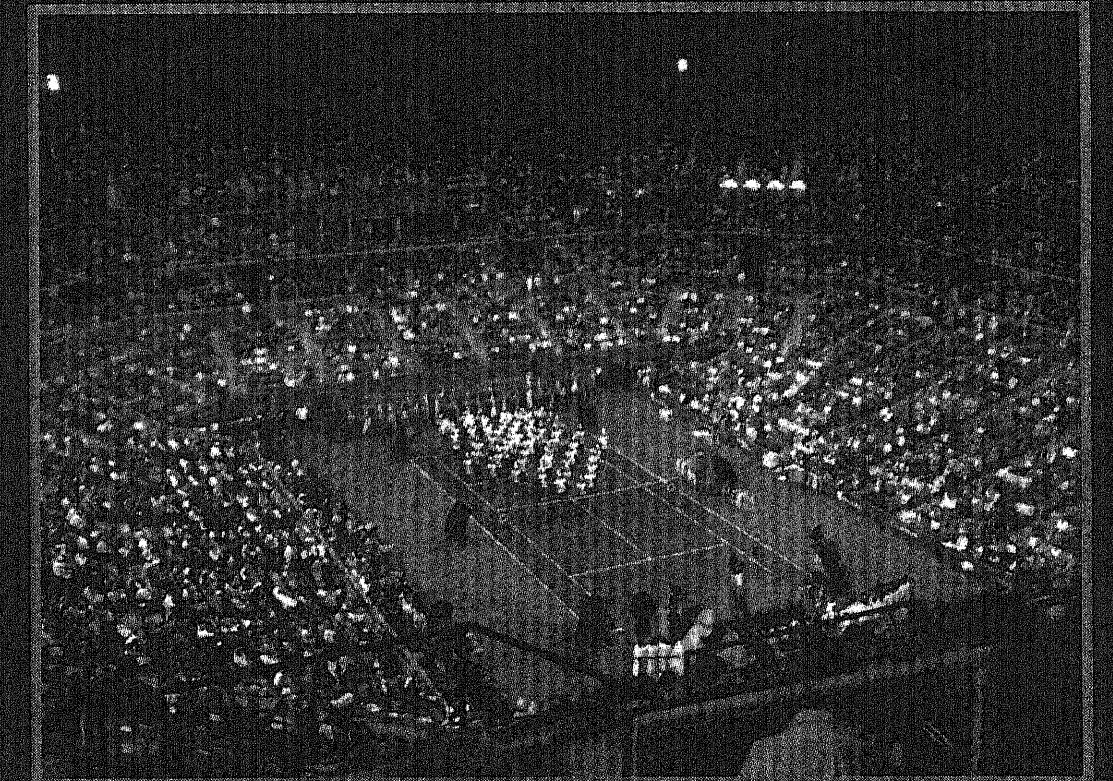
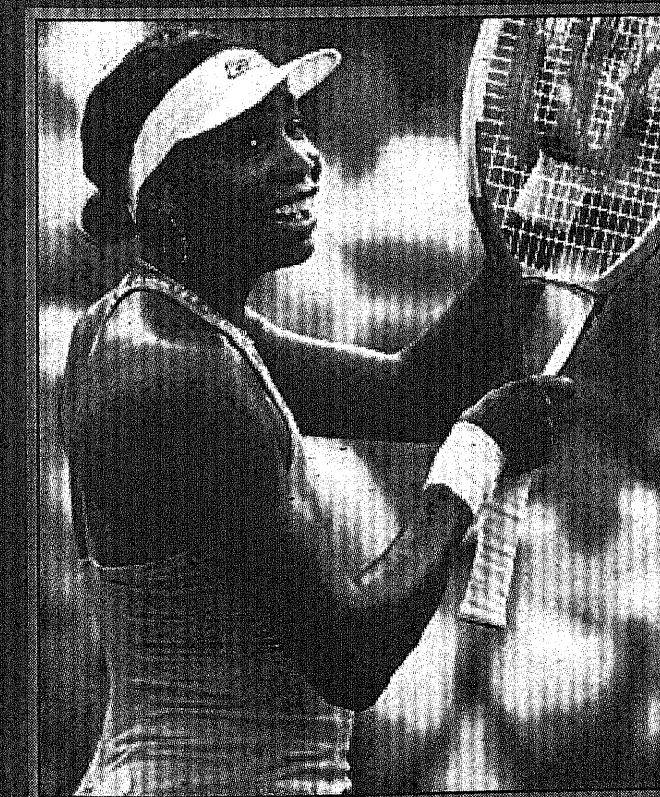
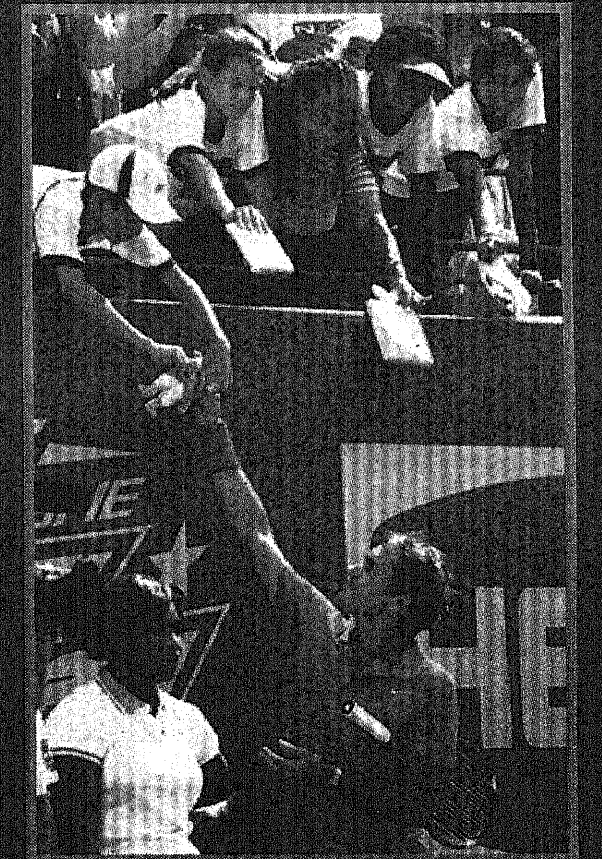
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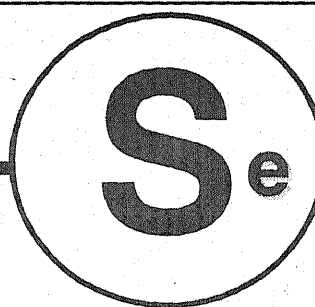


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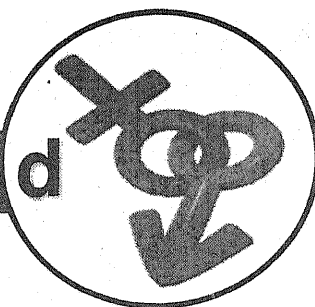
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Nicole Bonelli's

Sex and the Island



Confessions of a College Sex Columnist Respect is not like a goodie bag, it can't just be handed to anyone... people have to earn it.

With a Marlboro Menthol Light in hand, my nerves were numbed with nicotine as I prepared myself for what felt like the first day of high school. Seconds before entering a building that would monopolize most of my Friday nights, I caught a reflection of myself in the glass doors. Lost in a world of insecurities, I fixed my hair, straightened out my shirt, and rolled my sweatpants which now rested below my hips so my faded heart tattoo would peak out, just enough to leave something to the imagination.

After revealing the ink, forever branded in my skin from a time when I was young and stupid, reality soon slapped me in the face. I finally came to terms that my body was not going to be the only thing being exposed as "The Sex Girl."

From the first letter typed, to the last lingering drop of red wine on my lips, I "stripped" myself down in order to let people into my world of "dating terrorism." I set the bar high, being as controversial and outrageous as possible. Do you think it was easy writing a "How To" article about orally pleasing a woman? I had a lot to prove since my personal MySpace blogs were my only form of journalism training wheels.

The feedback was mind blowing. I expected that one at CSI knew about the Banner - I sure as hell didn't know it even existed before I started writing for it. Everytime I read my "fan mail" or bumped into someone that was able to put a face with a name, my eyes would light up brighter than any house in Brooklyn

during the holiday season. And not even the greatest sex could take credit for the afterglow smile that cracked across my face. I reached the land beyond milk and honey. I reached the land of The Mental Orgasm.

Shortly after, I pulled a Kayne West by venturing on an ego trip to hell and back, and then back to hell. My head blew up to the size of a hot air balloon. I walked around with an extra bounce in my step and an extra wiggle in my hips. If only I had known how cruel an island enclosed in a social taboo bubble could be.

Over my past 20 years of existence, I learned that when things are going well evil is sure to follow. I spent the rest of the year defending myself against false accusations about my character and reputation. Family, friends, the CSI community, and shockingly enough, even some members of my Banner family disrespected me. "Slut" became the nickname of choice from my "adoring audience."

Was this because I was having orgies on a regular basis? Definitely not. It was because as a young woman, it's "forbidden" to speak about sex so freely.

Regardless of my actions and words, people seem to think that I am "perfect." A submissive, prim and proper "virgin" until the day I get married. But I'm not perfect. I've gotten drunk and ended up with my head in a toilet or two. I've had sex with "the ass-

hole" to only go back months later for another emotional beating. And yes, just like every living and breathing human being in this world, I like sex. To be quite frank, I love the great sex that I have with my boyfriend. Go ahead, be jealous.

The spring semester came and went without warning. So much had changed over a eight month span. Winter jackets were stored in the back of students' closets, and girls were wearing shorts short enough to show off what they ate for breakfast. But oddly enough, the biggest change came from within me.

While most college students enjoyed their scorching hot summer days at the beach, and their sleazy summer nights at DeeJay's, I spent mine studying. In fact, I studied so much that on many occasions I would dream in Spanish. And when I wasn't dreaming about my life long dream of being a soap opera star on Telemundo, I was giving myself gray hairs every time I envisioned my future. *What if I can't handle being a managing editor? What if my column sucks more than Paris Hilton on the first five minutes of a date?* I doubted my abilities to the point of almost selling out to a lifestyle where coloring outside of the lines is a tragic event.

What started out as a chore eventually turned into a passion. The Banner was my second dysfunctional home away from home. Hell, I was there so much I should have left a sleeping bag and pillow in that office. Our motto was, "When you're screwed up, you write for The Banner." We would all joke about this, but in a sense it was true. Hearing sto-

ries about how rough life really can be made me feel selfish and immature. By the end of the year, my fellow staff writers became family members whom I love and respect.

Sadly enough, it was time to clean up that last piece of Strawberry Shortcake wedged in between the couch. Majority of my "family" was getting to move on to bigger and better things. Some getting ready to continue their education in order to achieve Master's degrees. One even going for her second. That's right, second and with good reason. Others prepared themselves for the real world with careers for a bright future. I refused to say good-bye to anyone at the end of the year hoorah because good-byes are forever. Somewhere down the road we will meet again.

Maybe at Coney Island, The Burrito Bar, or maybe we'll end up living in boxes on 86th Street together.

I'm starting off a new year without my training wheels. Although I have this fear of falling to the ground and skinning my hands, I know that *someone* will be there to help me up, and supply me with some band aids. Call me crazy, but that warm and fuzzy feeling in my stomach is not indigestion, it's love. I have found *someone* that is not only easy on the eyes, but can stimulate my mind and body to a level of pure nirvana.

With the big 21 right around the corner, I have come to terms that just like with my actions, my column doesn't need to be raunchy in order for me to be the center of attention. In fact, I can say so much without saying anything at all.

The Apocalyptic Aftermath Of Cheap Tipping

BY MICHAEL COHEN
STAFF WRITER

People who don't tip their pizza delivery boy well shouldn't act surprised when the delivery boy sells weed or prescription pills to their kids.

An overwhelming amount of male college students stumble into the pizza delivery business, and tip or no tip or shitty tip, they must pay the tuition.

With CSI tuition averaging just over \$4000 a year (plus books) anyone who tips under \$4 deserves hock spit in the face and a shoe in the nuts. Even at the \$4 standard, that leaves the driver with \$320 per week at the high estimate of 20 deliveries per night, four nights a week.

But complain in front of everyone. Let every closet cheapskate know that delivery drivers constantly abuse them. This will spark a mass social movement and tips will either increase or more wife beater wearing, round bellied lazy men with a crucifix resting in the rug on their chest, will get off their asses and pick up their food.

Remember not to bitch but to abuse. Don't compromise the integrity of the pizza delivery boy. They are a rare breed of solid Americans, who's motives are geared towards "everything right and true and decent in the national character."



The Greatest Book In Sports: Book Review

BY MICHAEL COHEN
STAFF WRITER

Sports pages in the summer of 2007 provided little solace from the wars, genocides, famine and crumbling economy reported on the front pages. The corruption and greed that plagues governments was personified in the arena of sports by NBA referee Tim Donaghy. Baseball's steroid controversy often highlights racial disputes. Then we have the countless NFL players with complete disregard for the law. But in 1941, as Phil Rizzuto said, "You read the sports section a lot because you were afraid of what you'd see in other parts of the paper."

With his new book, 1941 The Greatest Year In Sports, renowned sports writer and New York Post columnist, Mike Vaccaro, dug up and brought to life the public sentiment towards sports with America about to enter World War II.

As Americans crawled out of the Great Depression the sports business thrived with more fans able to attend games, fights and races. But newspapers were painting bleak pictures of apocalyptic firestorms overseas and herds of Nazis savagely claiming every sovereign nation that they stomped through. America entering the European conflict seemed inevitable. But as baseball season rolled around people wanted to read about Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams rather than Hitler and Mussolini.

Hank Greenberg who Vaccaro referred to as "the A-Rod of his day," was another ballplayer who held vital significance in 1941. Greenberg was the first star athlete drafted in America's first peacetime draft. In his last game before

entering military service on May 7th, Greenberg blasted two homeruns, leading his Detroit Tigers to a 7-4 victory over the Yankees.

Though 1941's main emphasis is on four particular sporting thrills that captured the nations attention with a war looming in Europe, Vaccaro throws fastballs of facts to blow the minds of sports junkies and history buffs like myself. Joe DiMaggio's 52 game hit streak, Ted Williams batting for a .400 average, the Billy Conn - Joe Louis fight and Whirlaway, the unlikely Triple Crown winning thoroughbred are the focus of the book. But the surrounding stories like that of Hank Greenberg shed light on the book's focal points. While some ballplayers would seek draft deferment others like Hugh Mulcahy voluntarily enlisted. Hank Gowdy was the first ballplayer to enlist in service for the Great War. And twenty four years later, Mulcahy, the All-Star pitcher with a losing career record (42-82), wired the Phillies president: "I'll do my pitching for Uncle Sam this year..."

With DiMaggio off to a slow start and Williams nursing a broken ankle, May and June of 1941 belonged to two boxers and a three year old racehorse. Vaccaro introduces Whirlaway with brief bio of trainer Ben Jones and a deep historical account of how owner Warren Wright's

family acquired its wealth. Wright's father William Wright wisely invested in Calumet Baking Powder, profited heavily, bought a 407 acre piece of land and named it Calumet Farms. In 1938 the Kentucky stable welcomed "not just a once-in-a-lifetime horse but a once-in-everyone's-lifetime horse."

Whirlaway was a crowd pleasing horse known best for his unorthodoxy. The papers dubbed him "Mr. Longtail," because of his long bushy tail that distracted opposing thoroughbreds. He would make last-minute bursting strides to win and showed potential winning three of his last four races in 1940. But Whirlaway's tendency to "bear out at the turn" proved uncontrollable as he lost two races in 1941.

1941 also gives great detail about Charles Lindbergh's enormous influence as a national hero and spokesman for the pro-isolationist America First Committee. Vaccaro fluently blends the front and back page news, reporting that on the same day Lindbergh resigned from the Army Air Corps, Calumet re-signed Eddie Arcaro, the only jockey who could control Whirlaway.

In June 1941 the sports world was anticipating an epic brawl in the Polo Grounds. Billy Conn who started his career as a welterweight would step up to challenge Joe Louis for the heavyweight title on June 18th. But with the public anxious for the David vs. Goliath type of bat-

tle, "Blood covered the front pages of the newspapers... It flowed inaudibly over the radio... It pooled in the frightened imaginations of boys just now growing into manhood."

Conn, outweighed by 35 pounds, almost knocked Louis out and would have pulled off the most stunning upset in sports history but got his jaw clipped and was knocked out in the 13th round. As the undersized hero rattled the champ Hitler ravaged Europe and Lindbergh renounced Roosevelt.

As June melted into July and Hitler melted millions of Jews America turned to the back pages to see if the Yankee Clipper kept his hit streak going. And as the streak became "The Streak," the 23 year old Splendid Splinter up in Boston put the batting title out of reach with his average hovering around .400 all season.

Sports news in the summer of 07' was hardly as atrocious as the front pages but sports no longer provide that pure blissful escape. Dog fights, strip-club shootings, degenerate gamblers and juiced up ballplayers seem meaningless when compared to Iraq or the splendid little war in Afghanistan. Michael Vick might have killed some dogs but People are starved and slaughtered in Darfur. Oops. Enough of this rant. If you want to escape with a book as eye widening as any great novel but packed with more information than a history textbook pick up 1941 The Greatest Year In Sports.

SAT 500 New Math Minimum

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tics came straight from the College Board which administers the test. The College Board claimed that the drop in average SAT scores was only slight and mostly due to an increase in the number of students taking the test.

But FairTest, a non-profit group opposed to the rigidity by which universities evaluate students based on standardized test scores, reported that the number of ACT examinees increased along with a slight performance increase. FairTest doesn't support the ACT, which is a college entrance exam similar to the SAT but more popular in the Midwest. The group used the ACT score data to contradict the College Board's justification of the SAT's average score drop.

FairTest also revealed data showing that students whose families' annual income is \$40,000 or less averaged below 500 in all parts of the SAT.

The data empirically shows that a public university is placing academic restrictions, in addition to already existing societal restrictions, on minorities and low income families. Because of this FairTest remains strongly opposed to the SAT.

The College Board fueled FairTest's argument against standard-

ized tests in 2005 when over 4,000 students received erroneous scores, off by up to 400 points. FairTest's immediate reaction statement was that "there is stronger public oversight and control over the food we feed our pets than for the tests administered to our children."

FairTest's website even offers a list of 740 schools that do not use SAT scores for admitting students into bachelor degree programs.

Asked if he thought the new score requirements were unfair, the freshman Moore answered, "Hell yeah. Especially for students who are bad in math."

But Moore offered no notion towards a conspiracy against minorities or poor people. He simply said, "Nowadays people really don't care about school."

The remark seemed typical from a CSI freshman, almost cliché. But a Tottenville High School math teacher who spoke under the condition of anonymity, probably because of the bluntness of his comments, added validity to Mr. Moore's statement. "These kids just don't give a fuck," the teacher said, "How do you teach kids who don't give a fuck?"

The Bourne Ultimatum Movie Review

BY JOHN ADRIAN
CONTRIBUTOR

In 2002 it was The Bourne Identity. In 2004 it was The Bourne Supremacy. In 2007 it is The Bourne Ultimatum. Now showing on a screen near you, wherever you are.

Jason Bourne is an American spy who has been badly treated by his agency and his government. Riddled with bullets and dumped in the sea to die, he is rescued and recovers his physical health, but with no idea who he is. All he knows for sure is that there are people out to get him.

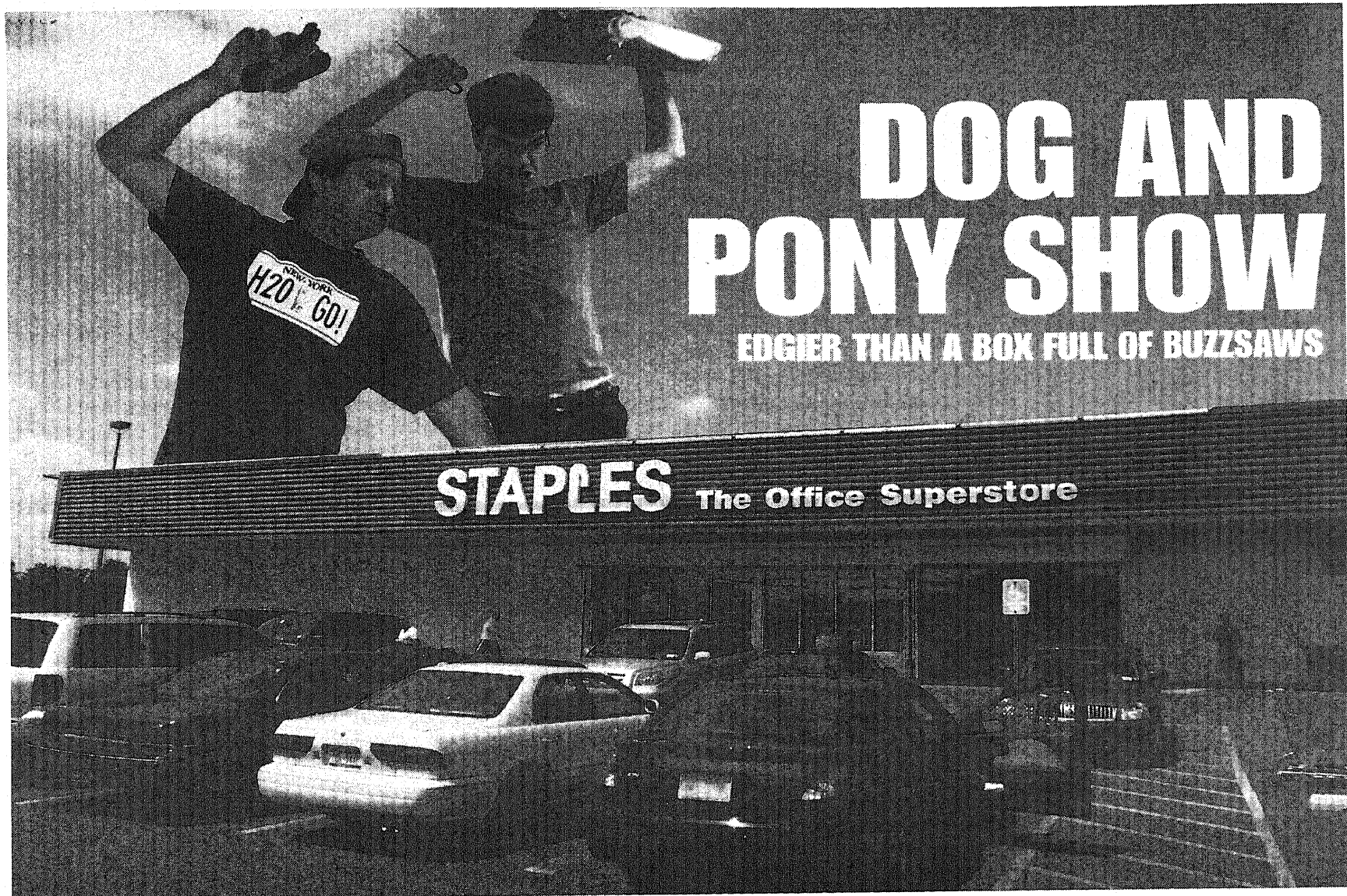
In The Bourne Ultimatum (directed by Greengrass), Jason Bourne finds himself, once again, hunted while learning secrets and killing others.

I cannot say more. It would be unfair. The films are based on novels by Ludlum, adapted for the screen, largely by Tony Gilroy. Some words of warning: If you haven't seen the first two movies, rent them before you go to see The Bourne Ultimatum so you know Bourne's back story. DO NOT arrive even thirty seconds after the film begins. Be in your seat

with your attention focused on the screen from the very first frame. You'll save yourself a lot of regrets and recriminations if you pay close attention from the beginning.

If you haven't already seen Matt Damon as Jason Bourne, you may be surprised, as I repeatedly am, at his talent in believably playing against type. Also, pay attention to the character Desh, played by a young English actor, Joey Ansah. His credits are few at this point, but I think we'll see a lot more of him.

If you are really taken by the adventures of Jason Bourne, or are a cinema studies major, find a copy of the 1988 "made for television" film with Richard Chamberlain as Jason Bourne. Just remember, it is almost twenty years old and Chamberlain was in his fifties when he made it, twenty years older than Damon is now. It is also well worth a look.



Back to School...Deal with it!

BY CHRIS OLIVIERI & CARLO MONTAGNINO
STAFF WRITERS

You've finally gotten over how awesome the Transformers movie is. You've played enough games of beer pong that you've probably already puked on your girlfriend's pair of Dior sunglasses (or at least wanted to), and now that *Entourage* and *Flight of the Conchords* have come to an end, you're willing to go to sleep at 11pm. That's right kids, the summer has officially dwindled to nothing, and the Fall '07 semester is upon us.

The back to school season hasn't been exciting since you were showing off your brand new Starter pullover jacket, but that doesn't mean you can't reclaim that wonderful anxiety. Especially with the great deals going on at your neighborhood Staples. To aid in the transition from summer into the new school year we have established some necessary guidelines to starting your

semester like a champion. The very first thing that you need to do is make sure that your bill is paid and confirmed. It's a ridiculous process, we know, but it's better to do it right the first time than to spend more time at advisement, the registrar, the bursar, and the hub than it

took for the Simpsons movie to come out.

After making sure that your classes have not been dropped faster than one of Michael Vick's losing pit bulls, head

over to your nearest Staples and pick up all of the necessary school supplies along with the unnecessary junk that you will never really ever use, ever. How many times can a person really use a 3-hole punch or a 5 pack of highlighters?

Now that you are more amped up for schoolwork than you were to see

Superbad, it's probably for the best that you ease up on those Ralph's ices and Mojitos so you're sober long enough to explain your new school schedule to your soulless jerk of a boss.

With fewer hours to work you can spend more time shopping for fall fashions

at Kohl's so you are appropriately in style for your first day of your third attempt at biology.

Being fully equipped, you should now be in the ready-for-school mindset. You are

eager to learn, study, and fill an entire 5 star, five-subject notebook. Well at least until the fresh paper smell is gone or the moment you step foot into the CSI bookstore. Nothing kills momentum like paying 200 dollars for a textbook you wont even take the plastic wrap off of. (Note: Textbooks are a tax write-off) In order to combat the

fatigue that you will surely experience on the second floor of the world renowned 1C building, we recommend a Dragon fruit or fruit punch Vitamin Energy drink by glaceau. You'll have an even energy boost without the crash, every time, guaranteed.

Now that you are more anxious for the new term than Barry Bonds and Harry Potter waiting on line for their new iPhones, it's time to buckle down, take the bull by the horns, saddle up, or any other cowboy cliché you could think of, and just deal with the fact that you are stuck here until LOST premieres in January..



Join us at the D.A.P.S.
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CSI: WACKY LIBS



Virgo Loves Cancer (left to right) Gularist Joe "The Simian", Bassist and Vocalist Charlie Kindred, and Drummer Stacey Lee. Photo By Scott Clinton.

Virgo Loves Stacey

BY CHRIS OLIVIERI
STAFF WRITER

Red light flooded the stage of the Loop Lounge in Passaic New Jersey last month. The club which had been relatively empty up until that moment was now stirring with excitement because Virgo Loves Cancer an up and coming indie rock act was about to grace the stage. Not to be excluded from the enthusiasm VLC drummer Stacey Lee was brimming with anticipation, smiling and bouncing up and down until the second she was leading the band's rhythmic section.

Standing at Five foot two with a lip ring, almost shoulder length black hair, and black framed glasses Stacey described what the experience of playing shows is like for her "I love being up on stage and getting lost in the lights and the music." Lee said in an interview after the show "I just put my head down and let the drums do the talking."

The conversation between Stacey Lee and Virgo Loves Cancer started in 2005 when vocalist and bass player Charlie Kindred and guitar player Joe "The Simian" happened across the drummer on Myspace.com of all places. Stacey befriended the band and commented on a picture. When the band went to respond to the comment they realized that not only was Stacey the talented drummer they were looking for but also was born under the astrological sign of Cancer which fit into the Bands name scheme perfectly.

Stacey's parents Christine and Douglas Lee are very supportive of their daughter and her accomplishments. "My family loves the band, they couldn't be more excited about the whole thing" Stacey explained "My dad plays our CD to everyone that comes into the house" Sharing in that effervescence is Stacey's boyfriend of five years John Ratel an art major at CSI and guitar player of the now defunct hardcore act Quantice Never Crashed. John respects what his girlfriend is doing with VLC. "I enjoy having a girlfriend who is musically talented, its one more thing we have in common. I go to all her shows and love what she's doing."

Stacey began playing drums in the fourth grade when her school was administering a test to students who wished to take part in their music program. Stacey was interested in playing the trumpet or trombone, but due to now

resolved orthodontic issues she was left with her third choice which was the drums and has never looked back. Even with 11 years of dental work she now has the option of playing her first or second choice, but has fallen in love with her sticks.

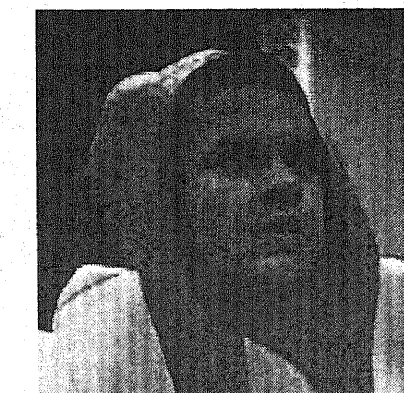
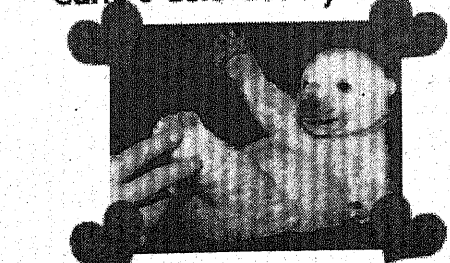
Lee went on to play in the Tottenville High School marching band when she was in high school as an opportunity to fine tune her craft. "She always marched to the beat of her own drum," said Danielle Palladino, a friend and former classmate of Stacey's "in marching band everyone marched to the beat of her drum."

It is the years of training and practice that makes her so good, but her eclectic taste in music is what makes her work with VLC so interesting. She draws from such diverse influences as Sleater-Kinney and Fleetwood Mac. "I often wear my Fleetwood Mac t-shirt," Stacey explains when asked about having any lucky objects she brings to shows "Maybe to channel some of that crazy Mick Fleetwood drumming."

In anticipation of the big show at The Cutting Room, Lee concentrates on earning a bachelors degree in film at CSI as well as working as a front end supervisor at Pathmark in Rossville on Staten Island. Her job accommodates to Stacey's hectic schedule of school and band practices. "It technically makes me busier in the meantime," Lee said "but it also pays for gas."

On the topic of her future and the future of her band this 20 year old is uncharacteristically mature for a someone her age. She prefers to live in the moment because of the unpredictable nature of life in general. She does however dream of being a rock star like most people playing in bands in their twenties. "I don't think you need to be in a successful rock band to be a rock star." Lee quipped "I may only work in Pathmark right now, but I'm a rock star in my head."

Carlo's Cute Cuddly Critters



Ask The CSI Hot Dog Guy!

Here at the banner we were lucky enough to obtain exclusive interview rights with campus superstar The CSI Hot Dog Guy, Carlo Montagnino sat down with his business for a quick Q and A session.

Q: What is it like being a big celebrity?
A: Well it's fun, but in all honesty I'm only a celebrity on Staten Island, kind of like Eamon or Jesus.

Q: I think your so cute, can I take you out for some coffee sometime?
A: Sorry I don't use stimulants. We can still make love tho.

Q: Hey Weenieman, what do you like to eat?
A: It's Hot Dog Guy... I like to eat, veggie burgers, salads, sometimes fish, I enjoy soup with a cheese sandwich oncé in a while. I also really enjoy ice-cream.

Q: Who is your favorite movie star?
A: I like Owen Wilson he's a chipper fellow.

Q: Do you have any political aspirations?
A: I am a card carrying member of PETA, and a member of the slap-a-ho tribe.

Q: What makes you tick?
A: Mustard.

Q: When will you be returning to CSI?
A: I'm already there. In your heart.

Q: Do you actually go to CSI, or do you just stalk it?
A: I'd use the word haunt..

Q: I really like hamburgers and steak more. How does that make you feel?
A: If you want beef than bring the ruckus.

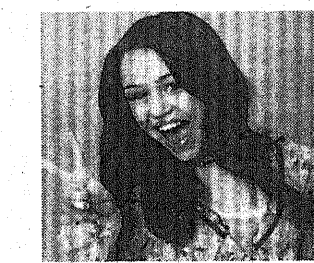
Q: Who was your favorite Ghostbuster?
A: Winston yeah I said it.

Q: What advice do you have to a new CSI student?
A: If you really have to poop, go to the second floor of 1p, go to the room marked "Wash room" its actually a bathroom for one, that locks from the inside!

If you have a question for The CSI Hot Dog Guy post them on his Myspace. (myspace.com/csihotdoggy)

The best questions will be posted in a later edition of the Banner. While you are asking questions please be sure to take a look at CSI:HDG's movie "How to Create a Spectacle" it's powerful and moving.

CELEB SIGHTINGS @ CSI



"I'm thinking about going to CSI to major in nursing"

-Miley Cyrus



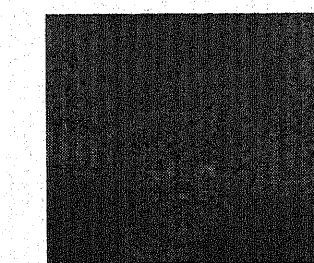
"I can bag mad broads on this campus. They like being called broads right?"

-Zac Efron



"I lost my cuteness after the *Cosby Show* left the air."

-Raven



"Raven is correct."

-Dan Colonna

SPORTS

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Steroids At CSI

BY MATT MASSEO
SPORTS EDITOR

It's another weekday morning and while running out the door trying to eat some breakfast, shower and do some last minute homework, I somehow find the time to squeeze in an hour of Sportscenter every morning and another chance to watch Barry Bonds trot around the bases, inching closer to one of the most sacred records in all of sports, the homerun record. Unless you have been living under a rock the last couple of years, you could not help but notice the rampant use of steroids by many of our favorite athletes in every sport. While many, if not all of us, despise these people that "cheat" their sport, we also know of at least 2 close friends if not yourselves that have tried or may be on steroids.

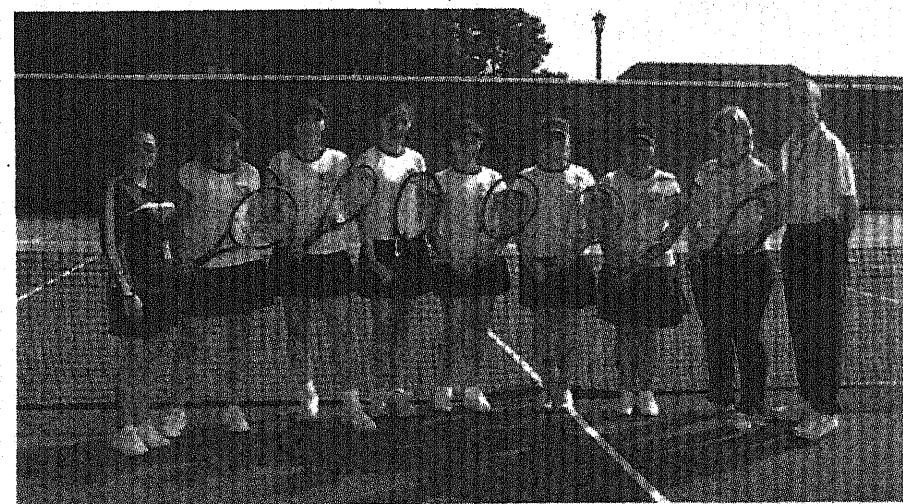
A good friend of mine, a current C.S.I. student is currently on the juice. When we go to the gym together I am struggling to put up my body weight while he is trying to see if he can match the weight he just saw being put up by the N.F.L.

prospects in the pre-draft combine.

While researching the supplement with him, we were reading a F.A.Q. section of the website when we came across one in particular that shocked me. Q - I am under 21, is it o.k. if I take this supplement? A - No, this is a steroid, it will harm you. Regardless of this information, two weeks later he was taking the supplement.

You know you are probably going to ruin your liver and lose your hair, break out with pimples and lose some size in other places if you know what I mean. His response was "it is so cheap I have to take it."

There is the problem that is facing this world and this campus today. Despite all the health issues and possible loss of life, young kids want to be just as big as Joey Boombotz on the beach and with easy access and cheap prices, it is practically geared toward people our age.



CSI Dolphins Womens Tennis

Date	Opponent	Location	Time/Result
9/8/2007	Polytechnic University	CSI Tennis Center	12 Noon
9/12/2007	Mount Saint Vincent	Riverdale, NY	4:00 pm
9/16/2007	St. Joseph's - Brooklyn	CSI Tennis Center	12 Noon
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9/20/2007	St. Joseph's - Patchogue	CSI Tennis Center	4:00 pm
9/21/2007	Lafayette College	CSI Tennis Center	3:30 pm
9/23/2007	Mount Saint Mary	Newburgh, NY	1:00 pm
9/25/2007	Brooklyn College	Brooklyn, NY	4:00 pm
9/28/2007	Medgar Evers College	Brooklyn, NY	4:00 pm
9/29/2007	NYC College of Technology	CSI Tennis Center	12 Noon
10/2/2007	City College of New York	CSI Tennis Center	3:30 pm
10/4/2007	Kean University	CSI Tennis Center	3:30 pm
10/7/2007	Pratt Institute	CSI Tennis Center	12 Noon
10/9/2007	SUNY - Purchase	CSI Tennis Center	4:00 pm
10/11/2007	Hunter College	CSI Tennis Center	4:00 pm
10/13/2007	College of St. Elizabeth's	Morristown, NJ	1:00 pm
10/18/2007	John Jay College	CSI Tennis Center	3:30 pm
10/23/2007	CUNY Quarter Finals	Higher Seed	4:00 pm
10/26/2007	CUNY Semifinals	Flushing, NY	4:00 pm
10/27/2007	CUNY Championship	Flushing, NY	12 Noon

Sports Overview

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As the summer sun fades away it becomes time to trade in that tan, assuming you do not fake and bake, for books and papers. However there is one bright spot upon returning to college. The fall sport season is around the corner and summer teams are already beginning to hold tryouts and practices.

Paul Ricciardi looks to infuse the women's tennis team with fresh blood as he steps in as their new head coach. Ricciardi was a past star for the Dolphins and he also heads the men's tennis team. Eran Vega III is

another newcomer as he will now head the men's and women's cross country teams. Men's and women's soccer will be debuting in September as both squads look to build on successful campaigns last year.

If you are interested in playing either baseball or softball in the summer, the team's are already holding meetings regarding tryouts. Stop by the Sports and Recreation Center or visit CSI's athletics home page at www.csidolphins.com for more information.