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Campus Initiatives Begin for Those Affected By Storm Variety of Options for Hardest Hit Members

BY LUKE CRISALLI

Following Hurricane Sandy's landfall on October 28th the CSI campus sustained minor physical damage while some of its students and faculty lost their possessions, homes, and family members.

Countless stories have surfaced on campus. CSI Associate Professor and South Beach resident Angela Sammarco, lost her husband of 29 years, Andrew, a 61-year-old father of two after he became trapped in a flooding basement of their home trying to evacuate.

20-year-old CSI finance student John Filipowicz, Jr., and his father John Sr. passed away during the storm. They were found still holding onto each other in the basement of their Fox Beach home. John Jr. reportedly said he would "not leave his fathers side." The two were buried together on November 5th.

On Friday, November 2nd, Interim CSI President William Fritz released a brief statement. "On behalf of all faculty, staff, and students, Bonnie and I want to express our deepest sorrows for the loss of members of our CSI family due to the hurricane," said Fritz. "Our profound condolences go out to the families of those lost."

The campus is also establishing a new initiative to help faculty and staff members who have been affected by Sandy. CSI officials are also in the process of working on a program to assist campus workers with financial needs, as well as working to find those in need of temporary housing, transportation, time off, and crisis counseling.

Members of the CSI community who are interested in volunteering have been working with the "All Hands Volunteers," an organization the college is hoping to provide with "many willing volunteers." In addition, the campus has set up donation bins for various items throughout the campus and will continue to accept items for at least the remainder of the semester.

The campus is also offering students who are facing a financial emergency a Petrie Emergency Student Grant.

Campus scheduling has been altered to reflect the days lost from Sandy. Two extra days have been added to the schedule in December, and the withdrawal date for the fall semester has been extended.

While some managed to physically survive
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Students and Faculty Team Up to Aid Victims of Sandy CSI Community Comes Together to Less Fortunate Islanders



The dress rehearsal room in 1C was filled to the ceiling with donated clothes for those members of CSI who were affected by Sandy

BY GEOFFREY HEALTH

CSI's community has come together to help those affected in the wake of Hurricane Sandy.

"The generosity has been amazing," said Director of Student Life Carol Brower.

The Office of Student Affairs and the CSI Foundation have been working together, along with CSI faculty and students, to bring aid to Islanders impacted by Sandy.

"When school re-opened on November 2, we hit the ground running," said Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Sal Mena.

The two fundraising groups established at

CSI to provide relief for students, faculty, and staff are The Hurricane Sandy Emergency Relief Fund (HSERF), tasked with raising money, while the Hurricane Sandy Collection Drive Team (HSCDT) collects food and clothes.

"There's a great need for help," said Kenneth Boyden, Vice President for Institutional Advancement and External Affairs and Executive Director of HSERF. "Many students and faculty members have been affected by this tragedy."

The HSERF conceived by the CSI Foundation, has been meeting on a daily basis

since classes resumed the Friday after the storm.

To inform CSI about the fundraising effort, a mass e-mail was sent to all faculty, staff, and students on Friday, November 2. A web-link in the e-mail connects directly to the donation homepage. Checks are also being accepted at the CSI Foundation office, located in 1A-401. Flyers have been put up around campus to alert students and faculty who have no electricity.

"The response has been great so far," said Mr. Boyden. "We've received thousands of dollars and I'm sure we'll get more. People still

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Cracks, Gaps, Missing Bricks All Over Campus Walkways Sidewalks In A State of Shame

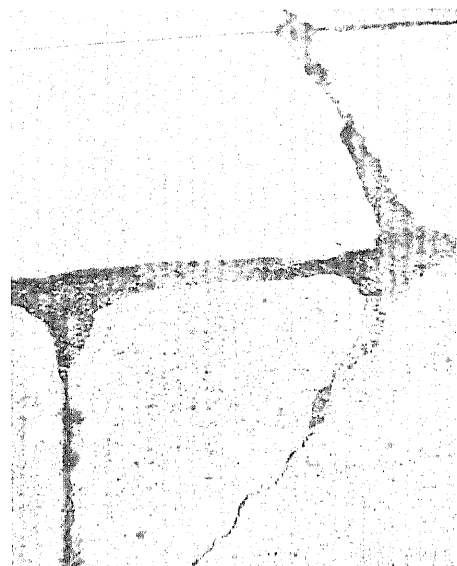
BY SARAH ALADHAMY

The sidewalks of the campus are in a state of disrepair. Students must walk carefully so they don't stumble, fall, or injure themselves.

"They are so annoying. I notice people are always tiptoeing trying to be careful when they walk," said Sophomore Daisy Hernandez. "It would be nice to not have to worry about tripping when I'm walking where I need to go."

Cracks are everywhere on campus. They are difficult for students to avoid. Missing bricks on the walkways near the fountain and campus center are a hazard to students. The 1C Campus Center has cracks and small holes all around the building, with most at the entrance facing the 1R Recreation Center.

"Yeah, they should definitely fix them," said Freshman Lisa Broccoli. "There are



Cracks in the campus walkways are often large enough to get a foot caught which could result in tripping or falling

always missing bricks near the fountain."

CSI is attempting to fix the problems with the sidewalks. The lack of funds for fixing them has slowed progress.

"I can't tell you how many miles of what sidewalks we have. We do get reports from students complaining about the cracks and potholes. Our goal is to have all the sidewalks in shape all the time," said Vice President of Finance and Administration Ira Persky. "Unfortunately, the resources we have are very limited right now in fixing the sidewalks. We just can't afford to do all of what needs to be done."

The lack of sidewalks near the gravel parking lots also upset students. Those who park there have to be extremely careful when they get out of their car and walking on the

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Hurricane Sandy: After the Storm

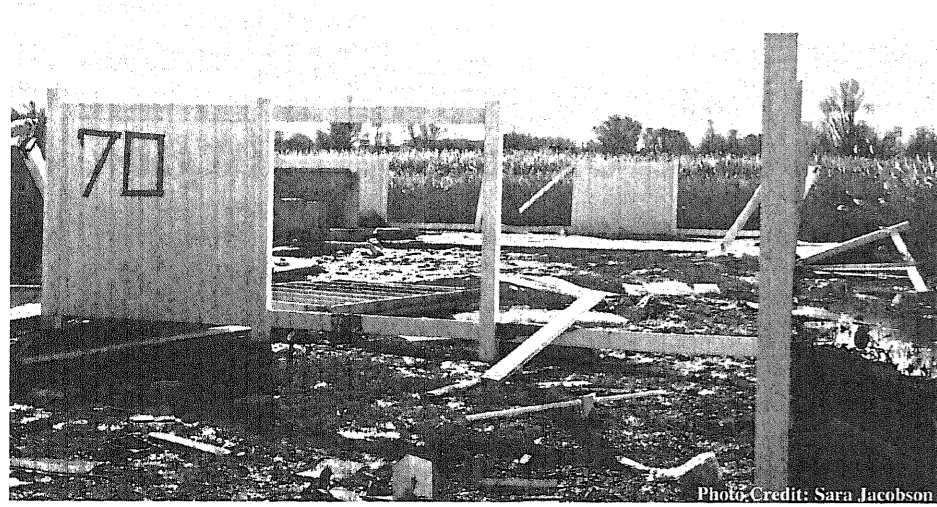


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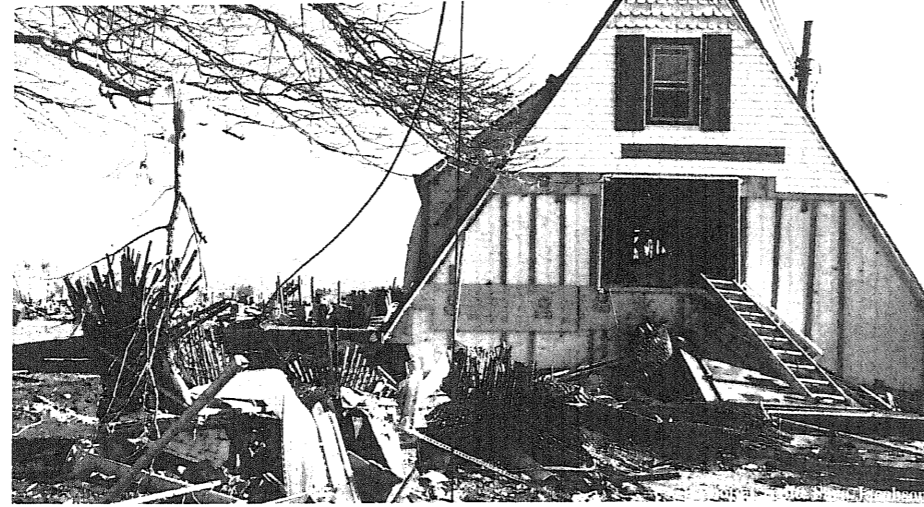


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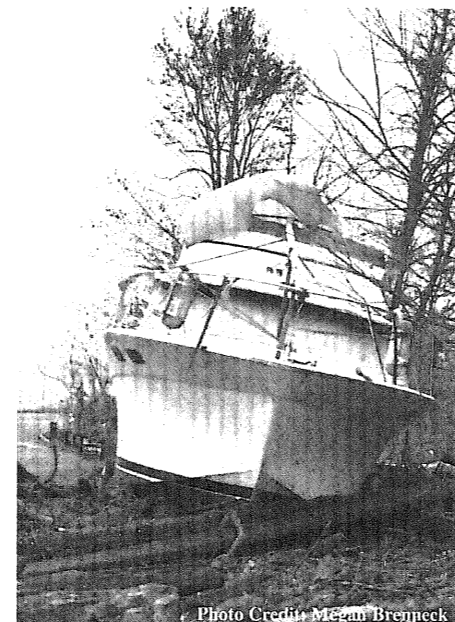


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Top Left: Houses in New Dorp Beach washed away by 13 foot storm surges
 Above Left: A National Guard Vehicle moves through 2 feet of water at Midland
 Above Right: The peak of surges near Midland Ave. submerged this payphone
 Below Left: Sandy's storm surge damaged houses on Rockaway St. in Tottenville
 Below Right: Strong gusting winds knocked over many signs, trees, and utility lines throughout Staten Island
 Bottom Right: Houses in Fox Beach were taken off of their foundations from the rising tides caused by 'Sandy'

Top Right: Houses in Fox Beach after Sandy struck Staten Island
 Above Left: Debris washed on shore near Sharrott's Pier near Prince's Bay
 Above Right: A large boat was beached on shore next to Sharrotts Pier from the height of the storm surges brought on by 'Sandy'
 Below Left: Houses in Midland Beach submerged in 3 feet of water the day following Sandy's arrival
 Below Right: Heavy winds brought down trees throughout the North Shore
 Bottom Right: A man wades the water left near Midland Ave. after Sandy

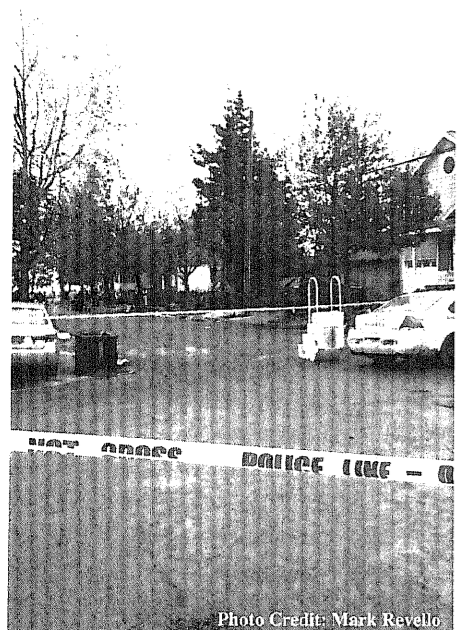


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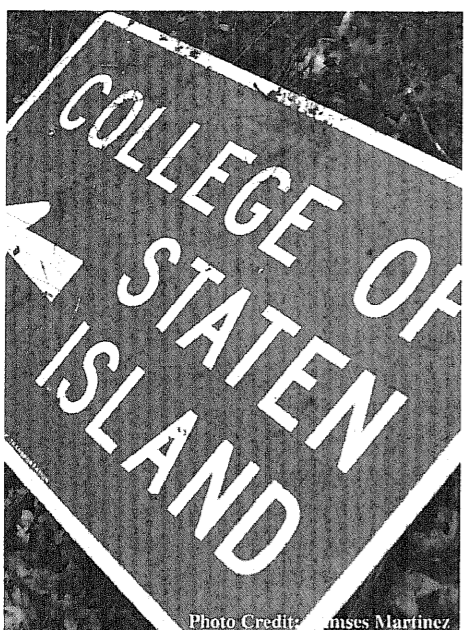


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BANNER STYLES

Drugstore Brands vs. High End Brands

How to Get the Look for Less!

BY VICTORIA CAROCCIA

Like most other living, breathing females, I am a makeup fiend. I can spend hours in Sephora testing out makeup, and rarely leave the house without wearing my winged eye liner. I am very serious about what goes on my face, so I tend to splurge

on high end makeup like Clinique and Urban Decay.

While these products do wonders for my skin, the same cannot be said for my bank account. That's why I always head to my local drug store to check out their beauty selection. I find all kinds of items

similar to my favorite name brands for half the price! The next time you're roaming the aisles of Sephora prepping to splurge on your favorite brands, remember that these affordable alternatives are waiting for you at your local drugstore.

Also, be sure to check out websites

like drugstore.com for even better deals on your beauty needs.

So, when I'm low on funds and need to stock up on beauty products, these are my must-haves.

Neutrogena Healthy Skin Enhancer, \$11.99

Compare to Clinique Even Better Makeup, \$27

Designed by dermatologists, the Neutrogena Healthy Skin Enhancer contains three daily essentials to keep your skin looking its best; a Retinol treatment to prevent breakouts, an SPF 20 moisturizer to protect from sun damage, and a sheer tint to cover up any facial imperfections. It is lightweight and oil free, so I would recommend this foundation to anyone with sensitive skin, or to someone who doesn't like caking on coverup.

Maybelline Eye Studio Eye Shadow, \$9.99

Compare to Urban Decay eye shadows, \$18-\$59

Like Urban Decay's shadows, the Maybelline Eye Studio shadows are made with a silk-pigment formula that make for a silky-smooth feel and a rich color. Each palette contains four shades that can be worn individually or blended for a bold look. My personal favorite is the Copper Chic 70, which is a mix of brown and gold shadows that create the perfect smokey eye. For anyone who is a fan of Urban Decay's Naked2 palette, or any of their other eye shadows, the Maybelline Eye Studio is the perfect, more affordable substitute.

L'Oreal Felt Tip Liquid Liner, \$8.99

Compare to Stila Stay All Day Waterproof Liquid Eyeliner, \$20

Whether you've mastered the art of creating a cat eye or are still too afraid to try, this L'Oreal liquid liner is perfect for you. It's user friendly felt tip can help you create thin or bold lines to emphasize any look and lasts up to 8 hours.

NYC Smooth Skin Bronzing Face Powder, \$3

Compare to Soleil Tan De Chanel, \$5

The NYC Smooth Skin Bronzer is a shimmer-free powder that leaves you looking sun kissed without a Snookie-esque orange glow. Not only is it cheap, it's lightweight and oil free, so it's safe enough for everyday use.

Maybelline Great Lash Mascara, \$5.29

Compare to Benefit's Bad Gal Lash, \$19

Great Lash has become famous for its pink and green container and is known as America's Favorite Mascara. It contains a lash-doubling, waterproof formula that conditions while it thickens, giving you long luscious lashes. I've been using Great Lash since before I was at the appropriate age to wear makeup. The women in my family swear by it because it gives you great looking lashes without clumps or smudging. It also comes in various shades and types, so there's a look for everyone!

Milani Easyliner for Eyes Retractable Pencil, \$4.49

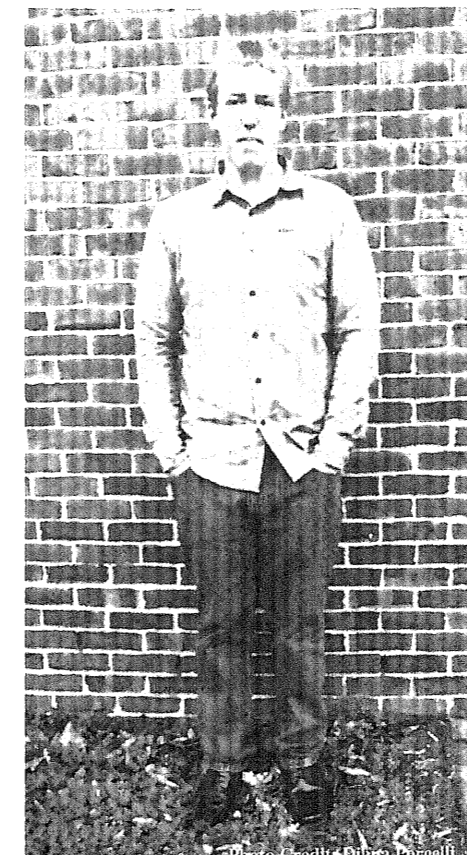
Compare to Dior Crayon Waterproof Liner, \$29

Milani eyeliners are great because they have an easy glide-on formula, but don't smudge like most eye pencils. Also with the retractable tip, there's no sharpening required, so you don't have to worry about carrying around your eye pencil sharpener. The Milani eyeliners also come in a wide variety of gorgeous colors that can make any complexion or eye color pop.



Campus Style

BY DIANA PORCELLI



Stephen Ross
Junior

Style: Button Downs and Watches



Natalie Vazquez
Sophomore

Style: Accessories & Leopard Print



Kadeem Robinson
Freshman

Style: Boots and Matching Jewelry



Anthony Diomede
Sophomore

Style: Nerdy Chic and Denim Jeans

BANNER SPORTS

2012-'13 Season to be an Upstream Swim for the Dolphins

Underclassmen Need to Take Charge

BY GEOFFREY HEATH

The 2011-12 men's basketball team was a record setting powerhouse, a cohesive unit that utilized a combination of electric offense and stifling defense to overwhelm opponents.

On the heels of the most successful season in CSI men's basketball history, the 2012-13 team has big Nikes to fill.

"Last year, we were one of the best offensive teams in the country," said Assistant Coach Chris Peterson, .

The '11-'12 Dolphins averaged 79.3 points per game, shooting an impressive 50% from the field. The dazzling offense of last year's team helped lead the Dolphins into school records for games played (31) and wins (26). Last season also saw the longest winning streak in CSI men's basketball history — 19 consecutive wins.

But the record-setting didn't stop there. The '11-'12 men's team reached the round of 16 in the NCAA Division III National Championship Tournament for the first time in school history. It was the Dolphins' first trip to the tournament since the 2001-'02 season, and their first NCAA tournament win since the 1988-'89 campaign.

Head coaches hope for a season like the one experienced by CSI last year. The stat line from the '11-'12 season seemingly implies that the coming year will be one of great success for the Dolphins. However, as per the rules of college, students graduate following their senior

year. Last year's team had 6 seniors.

"It's going to be very, very difficult to replace the guys from last year," said Tony Petosa, who's entering his 21st season as head coach.

The departure of 6 seniors is a big blow to the Dolphins. They weren't just reserves or minor role-players; they were the heart, soul, and backbone of the team.

Three of the starting five from last year's group have graduated. Out of the top five scorers from last season, three were seniors and are no longer on the team. Two of the top three, three-point shooters from the 2011-'12 team are now graduates, as is last season's leading rebounder Jordan Young and assist leader T.J. Tibbs.

"We have to play slower this year," said Jordan Young, the 2nd all-time leading scorer in CSI basketball history, one of the graduating seniors from last year's team, and current assistant coach. "Last year we had great chemistry and we knew the game. We were a lot deeper last year."

Despite losing six seniors, it isn't all bad news for CSI men's basketball.

Bloochy Magloire, last season's leading scorer, will be returning for his junior year. He led last year's squad in points per game and three-point shooting percentage.

"Bloochy is our best offensive player," said Petosa. "He just has to show that he can keep it up."

Another player to watch is sophomore



The CSI Mens Basketball Team will look pursue another CUNYAC Championship Title in the 2012-2013 season.

Javon Cox, the 2011-'12 CUNYAC rookie of the year. Cox started in 19 games last season and averaged 8.3 points per contest.

"We expect big things from Javon," said Peterson.

Cox was CUNYAC rookie of the week four times last season.

Point guard and junior Jonathon Myers, a transfer from Delhi University, is also expected to have an impact.

Due to the loss of so many important pieces, the Dolphins find themselves lacking an identity.

"We're not really sure of what we have

yet," said Peterson. "We could be a pressing team, or we could be a half-court zone team."

Zone defense is a foreign concept to the Dolphins. Under Petosa, the team has traditionally played man-to-man defense.

"Last year we played man defense 95% of the time," said coach Petosa. "This year we'll probably play more zone than ever."

The 2012-'13 men's basketball season kicks off on Friday, November 16 in Annville, Pa. The Dolphins will take on the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College at the LVC Gymnasium.

Women's Swim team Dives Into The Win Column

Dolphins Snag Win on the Final Race to Defeat Hunter College

BY MIKE PAPANDREA

In the season opener, Hunter College could only look on as three CSI divers racked up 32 points. The opposing Hunter College was unable to supply any divers for the 1 meter and 3 meter diving events. CSI was able to finish first in five out of the 13 events that were scheduled, with a 119-116 victory. This proved how important it was for CSI to post first, second, and third place finishes in both diving events.

"Some teams in the CUNY conference don't have diving boards in their facility," explains CSI head coach, Mike Ackalitis. "So for them to find divers they need to go travel to another pool to practice diving, so a lot of the coaches don't really recruit or look for divers because it's more of a hassle."

New diver on the CSI roster, Tina Chen, posted a third place finish in both the one meter dive and three meter diving events. She captured three points in each event for a total of six.

"She only started diving maybe a month ago," said Coach Mike Ackalitis. "Obviously

without those six points we lose."

Apart from the diving, there were technical difficulties during the first event, the 200 yard Medley Relay, when the flags that were used to let swimmers know proper timing for turns were not placed correctly. CSI won the event initially, but Hunter's coach protested the event and the judges decided to re-do the match at the end of the meet. CSI got into a funk after that, and lost seven of the next ten races.

In the longest race, the 1000 yard freestyle, Freshman Hunter Dawkins finished in second place for CSI with a time of 15:17.78. In the 200 yard freestyle, Adrienne Vivas and Vasili Stergioula posted second and third place finishes.

In the 50 yard freestyle it was a second and third place finish also, although Karen Ragnanan was less than a second away from taking first.

While second and third place finishes were not what CSI was looking for, it was keeping them in the game.

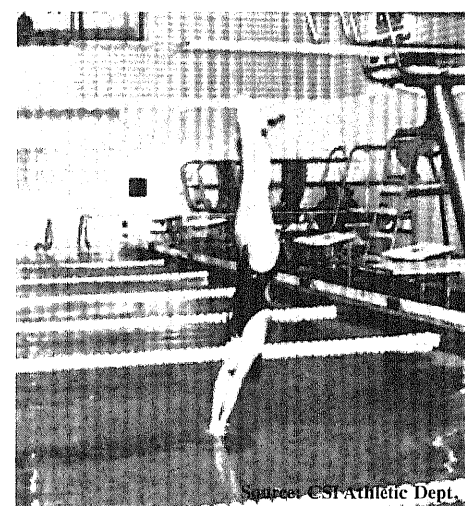
In the 200 Yard Individual Medley, CSI's Jessica Pifalo posted first place and helped CSI capture its first lead as they swept the diving event. CSI went into the 7th event with a 49-43 lead despite only placing first in two out of six events up to that point.

Hunter would go on to take first place in the next four events, which included the 100 yard butterfly, freestyle, backstroke, and 500 yard freestyle. CSI stopped the momentum by taking the 3 meter diving and trailed 94-90 heading into the final 3 events. All that remained was a 100 yard breaststroke, 100 yard freestyle, and the 200 yard IM that was protested.

CSI's Dakota Dawkins captured first place in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:17.47. That time was close to 10 seconds better than everyone else's and it gave CSI a 102-101 lead. That lead was washed away quickly as Hunter placed first in the 200 yard freestyle relay to give them a total of 11 points for that event. Heading into the rematch of the 200 yard Medley Relay, CSI was faced with a challenge as they were down 112-108.

It would come down to the team of Dakwins, Ragnanan, Pifalo, and Vivas, who originally won. They posted a time of 2:11.46 while Hunter's second place team was disqualified. Their third place team came in at 2:25.07.

"Honestly, it was definitely that last relay



Sophomore Stephanie Collyer shined in CSI's victory over Hunter College

that they made us re-swim. It was neck and neck the whole way and if we lost that last relay that was pretty much it," said Pifalo. "It wouldn't have been possible without our strong Diving team, to give us those extra points."

In the wake of Hurricane Sandy, the Dolphins were faced with the postponing of 3 meets, two of the meets were against CUNYAC Opponents. Both men's and women's swimming hit the pool again November 20th, as they travel to Throggs Neck, NY to take on the Privateers of Maritime College.