



The

# College Voice

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November 21, 1983

## NYPIRG Rallies On Solomon Amendment

By THERESA WISIENSKI

NYPIRG members and concerned students gathered at the peace quadrangle at SUNY Binghamton and rallied against the Solomon Amendment on Oct. 30.

Students from the seventeen chapters of NYPIRG stopped people in the halls of their colleges in a two-week campaign prior to the rally. The people were asked to sign a pledge card which read, "I oppose the Solomon Amendment, the law which forbids 18-year-old college males from collecting financial aid unless they've certified their draft status." Approximately 5,000 cards were signed. When they gathered at Binghamton at 1:00 during NYPIRG's Fall Conference, they taped the cards together, forming the "pledge card chain link."

The "Circle Around to Stop the Solomon Amendment" rally, which began with chants protesting the law, was led by Chris Meyer and Bob Belfort, two ex-project coordinators of the NYPIRG chapter at CSI. The rally featured a background talk by Meyer.

Diana Klos, NYPIRG State Board Chairperson, who spoke next, explained that Representative Solomon was sent a friendly written invitation, followed by several phone calls, but he was unable to attend. Klos suggested that perhaps the reason for his unavailability was that he was busy with another of his bills decreeing that you cannot get any kind of job training if you did not register for the draft.

John Cahill, SUNY Binghamton Student Government President, explained that the Solomon Amendment is a bad bill and that Rep. Solomon did not know the Constitution. "It's unconstitutional, and I don't know why we have to fight it on any other level," Cahill said. "Not only is it unconstitutional, but it's also racist."

Cahill said he would like to ask Solomon, "How will you hurt the rich kids?" Someone in the audience yelled out, "Take away their caviar!" A roar of laughter from the audience followed. Cahill also said he would have asked, "What's next for us? Son of Solomon?" He closed by saying that we should repeal this law and that it shouldn't be allowed in any state.

Eric Wilson, Vice-President of the Student Association of the State University (SASU), pointed out that the three largest student organizations (SASU, USS, and NYPIRG) have been lobbying against this amendment, but it still passed. He said it will be a tough fight, but it can be won by reaching out to the people through fact sheets, teach-ins, and one-on-one conversations. He then asked for some noise, and students clapped, cheered, and chanted, "Hey, hey, ho, ho Solomon Amendment has got to go!"

Diana Klos then asked everyone to take a card from the pledge card chain link and stick it on a giant postcard. The postcard was to be brought to Representative Solomon's office on Oct. 31.

## Halloween Party and Fun Chase Midterm Blues

By STEVE RYAN

The third annual Halloween party was deemed a total success on Oct. 28 in the Middle Earth Lounge. Beer, wine, and soda with D.J. Johnny brought approximately 200 students to an evening of dance, party, and fun.

Donna Castro, lounge manager said, "The party went very well, with good attendance; the music was excellent. Everyone dressed in costumes and got extremely involved in the costume contest. All around, the party was a total success."

It was the best party of 1983 by far. While pizza parties, scheduled during the year, add much fun to campus life, a Halloween party evokes emotion and excitement. Many people crowded the dancing floor while the D.J. played a wide variety of disco and rock. A red-and-orange flashing light show added a new dimension as compared to past parties.

The costume contest officially began at 11:00 p.m. First prize (an AM-FM Walkman) was awarded to a female vampire. Second prize (dinner for two at Forest Inn) went to a female punk skunk. Third prize (beer and pizza at Road House) went to two pirates. Darth Vader, a Playboy bunny, an apeman, and a sheik with his five harem girls are just examples of costumes people wore.

Mark Dwyer, dressed as a devil, said, "A lot of fun — many students seemed to put much effort into their costumes." Alan DiBiase, Assistant Director of Student Activities and chaperon at the party, said, "It was the best party since I've been at CSI." Lorelei Stevens, Director of Student Activities, said, "It was a very nice party; everyone had a lot of fun. I'm glad that it turned out differently from past parties when we had trouble with students turning ill, and we had to call medical aides. The music was great, and the costumes were very imaginative in one of the best parties of the year."



Two celebrants at Halloween party

Decorations draped over the dance floor and streamers hanging from the ceiling were done beautifully by workers who labored heroically to keep the lounge clean and the party under control. For next year, Castro hopes to give out new and better prizes in an even more successful Halloween party.

## Three Alumni Receive Awards

The CSI Alumni Association honored four distinguished Staten Islanders in a ceremony on Nov. 13. According to Steve Higgins, director of the Alumni Association, this first annual awards ceremony recognized three alumni for their achievements and, in a special category open to non-alumni as well as alumni, honored CSI President Edmond L. Volpe.

The awards to alumni were: for Alumni Service, to Dennis Sarlo; for Career Achievement, to Andrew Conti, M.D.; and for Community/Civic Service, to the Hon. James F. Regan.

Conti was born in Staten Island and graduated from Port Richmond High School, from Staten Island Community College, and from Richmond College in the class of 1969. These two colleges were merged in 1976 to form CSI.

After graduation from medical school at the University of Rome, Italy, in 1975, he returned to Staten Island and did his internship at St. Vincent's Medical Center. He is currently Associate Director of Medicine at St. Vincent's, Chief of the Division of Internal Medicine, and Program Director in Internal Medicine. In the last capacity, he oversees the training program of the medical house staff at Bayley Seton Hospital.

Conti is secretary to the Richmond County Medical Society and, at the request of Congressman Guy Molinari, serves on the Board of Directors of the Staten Island Defense Fund. His wife is also a graduate of CSI.

Regan is currently President of the New York City Board of Education. A graduate of St. Peter's High School, Regan did his undergraduate work at Fordham University and earned the master's degree at Richmond College in 1971. He received an honorary doctorate from St. John's University in 1975. He taught in Staten Island high schools for 17 years before his appointment to the Board of Education in 1972.

Active in many areas of public and civic life on the Island, Regan was a member of Community Board 4 from 1965 to 1969 and served on the Executive Committee of the Democratic Party of Richmond County. He was Area Coordinator for the American Cancer Society fund drive in 1969 and the

following year conducted the fund-raising drive on Staten Island for the Boy Scouts of America. He is an active member of numerous professional organizations and throughout his career has devoted himself to improving education in both the public and private sectors.

Regan has earned a number of awards for his contributions and service: the Brotherhood Award of the Brooklyn Schoolmen's and Schoolwomen's Lodge of B'nai B'rith, the Mother Elizabeth Seton Award to Catholics in Education, the Man of the Year Award by the New York Association for Brain Injured Children, the Humanitarian Award by the Jewish Foundation School, the Mary L. Brady Award by the Catholic Teachers Association of the Diocese of Brooklyn, a New York City Council Citation for Exemplary Service and Outstanding Citizenship, and, in 1980, the Distinguished Citizenship Award from Wagner College.

Sarlo earned both his bachelor's degree at Richmond College, in 1969, and his graduate degrees, a master's degree and the Sixth Year Professional Certificate in education administration and supervision. He served as the first president of the CSI Alumni Association.

A teacher at Egbert Junior High School, Sarlo is a founding member of the Staten Island Council of Social Studies. He is an active member of state and city professional organizations and is secretary of the Italian Club of Staten Island. This past spring he was awarded the CSI Dolphin prize for his service to the College.

Pres. Volpe, in his tenth year as president, was honored for his contributions to the CSI community. He achieved a major accomplishment by his leadership in the merger of the two institutions of public higher education that created CSI in 1976.

During his career as president, Volpe expanded the College's influence beyond its immediate constituency of students and faculty. Today the College serves as a resource for business and industry and plays an important role in the cultural and educational life of the community-at-large.

The awards ceremony and cocktail party took place at the Staaten restaurant.

## Women's Club Lobbies Against Porn

By DAVID MAZZEI

The message at the Nov. 1 Women's Club meeting, on Women Against Pornography, was clear. It stated that the body of any female is subject to crude, vulgar comments. It may be grabbed, undressed, possessed, beaten, mutilated, raped, or murdered for the erotic pleasure of a man.

Lecturer Alexander Matusinka, of the Women Against Pornography Organization, displayed a film and discussed objectification of women and sexual harassment and violence directed against them. She urged women to unite against pornography intended to degrade them. She stated that pornography is becoming increasingly degrading and violent as a reaction to the women's movement by men who cannot accept women as equals. She described their actions as a "Backlash to Women's Equality."

Pornography is the writing or imagery that objectifies, degrades and brutalizes a person for the purpose of sexual stimulation or entertainment. The Women's Club is protesting the physical and psychological violence in pornography and the degradation of women. The members do not oppose displays of nudity or erotica. (The word erotica is rooted in 'eros,' meaning passionate love, free will—no gender specified. It

is the depiction of mutuality, respect, affection, humor, and power balance. It can interlude explicit sexual play. It does not involve pain or punishment.)

At least 10%-15% of pornography's depictions are explicitly violent in their portrayal of submission and humiliation, according to Matusinka.

The first part of the filming depicted women as objects. It showed how their bodies are used to sell consumer goods. Matusinka pointed out that you rarely see the woman's face in advertisements. What ad campaigns do is to focus on a particular part of the body. For example, in all designer jean ads, the hips and buttocks are focused on.

The middle of the film showed illustrations from pornographic magazines. Matusinka said that, compared to the 1950's so-called girlie magazines, today's increase of hardcore, genital exposure is becoming increasingly degrading to women. She also noted that pornography makes female bodies interchangeable. For example, when one woman poses for Playboy, all women are exposed; it reduces them to objects.

The last part of the film showed how the pornography industry misrepresents and abuses women's sexuality. It presented

Continued on page 2

## Editorials A Football Team

Of the seventeen colleges in the CUNY system only one, Brooklyn College, has a football team in intercollegiate athletics. CSI should also have one.

CSI has already demonstrated a fanatic interest in another spectator sport — basketball; therefore, football would surely be ardently supported. The huge number of football addicts at CSI should petition Student Government for the inauguration of a football team, scheduling games with other local schools such as Wagner, Kean, Jersey City State, Widener, Cortland State, and Stony Brook.

Wagner should not be the only Staten Island college with a football team. Financially, they are able to support one because of an overly high tuition (\$2,500 per semester). CSI students could, through petitions and rallies, increase the chances of introducing football to their campus.

The College should plan now for a football team for the future, when a new CSI unified campus at South Beach will increase the number of students attending and participating in intercollegiate athletics.

CSI athletic director Joseph Barresi made these comments on the formation of a football team at CSI:

"I take a totally supportive position on football. Actually, in coaching, my main experience has been with football programs." Barresi currently serves on the football committee for the Metropolitan Athletic Directors Conference.

"About two years ago students presented me with a petition containing 1,500 signatures requesting the beginning of a football program. Needless to say, my emotional feeling brought back many fond memories of my playing and coaching days on the gridiron. However, the real issue is how we can support a football program. Permit me to list a few of the roadblocks that do not permit a football program:

"A quality football program would need two football fields, one for practice and one for games. There must be a full-time staff to meet the training needs required to support football athletes. It would be impossible to have a quality program without hiring two full-time persons as a minimum. The start for a football program would be \$50,000 just for basic materials, supplies, and equipment. Last of all, the football team would need a storage room of approximately 1,600 square feet."

Where there's a will, there's a way.

—S.R.

### Women's Club...

women as compliant toys and as masochists who seek out pain. It depicts women and also children as the inventors of sex and abuse. It showed how nude women and lesbians are viewed by clothed or unseen men. This kind of exposure is a humiliating degradation toward all women.

Matusinka pointed out that a variety of movies that have come out recently show women as the aggressors and men as the innocent ones losing their virginity. Recent movies also show men conquering women and rating them on scales from 1 to 10. Matusinka said that this is a form of intimidation. Much of women's time and energy goes into keeping up with this role that is given to them.

The film also showed the recent trend of career women appearing in pornographic

magazines. According to Matusinka, no matter how intelligent or prominent a woman is, she can also be depicted in pornography.

U.S. pornographers do a \$7-billion a year business, more than the motion picture and the record industry combined. Feminist organizations are seeking to make pornography unprofitable. To do this they urge (1) that you do not patronize pornographic magazines or movies, or any publication or film that sexualizes the victimization of any person, (2) that parents not bring pornography into their homes, (3) that you speak up, boycott, and write to stores which push pornography, (4) that you educate others about the sexist lies pornography tells about women's sexuality, and (5) that you also join the organization against pornography.

## Letters

### Lounge men's room

To the Editor:

The men's room in the Middle Earth Lounge is a disgrace. I have seen better conditions on the oldest of our ferryboats. There is constant flooding (usually urine) on the floors. The door to the facility is always wide open. The partition between the door and the urinals is missing. The only thing that remains of the partition is a metal stump sticking out of the floor. I have tripped over that stump twice. What will it take to have that repaired? A lawsuit?

This mess should be corrected at once. Not only is it inconvenient but it is also an eyesore for students who visit the lounge.

I recently saw a petition on the door of the facility requesting repairs. It was there for a couple of weeks. What was the result of the petition? Obviously there was none.

Let's go, Student Government!

—Bill Hayes

### The 'Oasis'

To the Editor:

The CSI cafeteria has a problem. Between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon, the serving lines are too long. It is impossible to pick up a fresh cup of coffee and make your ten o'clock class when your last class ended at 9:50.

Last semester a stand, commonly called the "oasis," sold coffee, danishes, sandwiches and fresh fruit. The oasis was a god-send for students who had no time to waste on long lines. However, the oasis was located in A-Building and was reported to be a fire hazard. Eventually it was removed from A-Building. This semester the oasis was moved to C-Building, and was doing fine. But as the semester grew older, the oasis became unreliable. Now it is only open once in a while. Something should be done to make the indispensable oasis dependable and permanent again.

—Jan Demirkan

## Commentary

### Charter Sigma Phi Rho!

By PETER RUSHMORE AND DEBBIE-ANN ENGLISH

CSI, a college within the CUNY system, has been denied a charter for the fraternity Sigma Phi Rho by a ruling of President Edmond Volpe which was supported by Lorelei Stevens, Director of Student Activities. After two years of attempting to establish a charter on this campus, Sigma Phi Rho maintains that it is not in violation of section 15.2a of the University bylaws, which state: "No group, organization or student publication with a program against the religion, race, ethnic origin or sex of a particular group or which makes systematic attacks against the religion, race, ethnic origin, or sex of a particular group shall receive support from any fees collected by the college or be permitted to organize or continue at any school. No organizations, military or semi-military in character, not connected with established college or school courses, shall be permitted without the authorization of the faculty and the duly elected student government and the board."

The memorandum requested by Stevens on Oct. 25 from Volpe states: "Fraternities and sororities, therefore, which by their nature are restrictive on the basis of sex, cannot meet the criteria for filing with the student government as a 'student organization'."

Volpe claims that, since fraternities discriminate against sex, student government cannot charter them. However, the Constitution of the Student Government (Section 4:11) provides that it may "Charter or otherwise authorize teams (excluding intercollegiate), publications, organizations, associations, clubs or chapters, and refuse, suspend, or revoke any charter or authorization for cause after a hearing."

We the brothers and sisters of Sigma Phi Rho have never received from the Student Government notice of such a hearing, to which we have a legal right. We extend membership to all students at CSI, without reservation, without restriction, without bias — in full conformity with the provisions of all regulations governing student organizations.

Incidentally, Brooklyn College, also a part of the CUNY system, has chartered a chapter for Sigma Phi Rho, according to Scott Williams, president of the Epsilon colony of that fraternity in Brooklyn.

It would appear that two procedures are missing in the case of Sigma Phi Rho:

- Notification, in writing, of the fraternity's status, with an allusion to Brooklyn College's colony (or chapter)
- Scheduling of a hearing to appeal Pres. Volpe's decision.

## Notes from the DSO A Veritable Dynamo

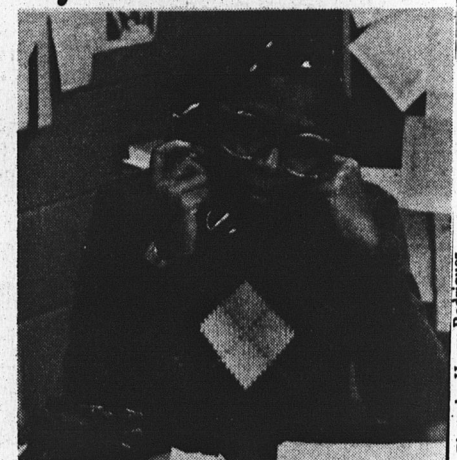
By TOBY GREENZANG

Corinda Fleming is a veritable dynamo of energy and common sense packed into a neat 5 ft., 3 in. frame. Hired by Dr. Audrey Glynn this past September, as assistant project director for the computer grant which the Office of Special Student Services received, she has become an integral and valuable addition to that office.

Fleming's duties consist of researching computer hardware and software, counseling students both academically and personally, and taping notes and texts for those students who require this service.

Feeling that college students receive little practical skills in dealing with the real world, Fleming has also embarked on a project which she has entitled, "Fulfilling Human Potentials." In an ongoing series of group sessions, practical matters are dealt with such as job hunting, going on an interview, and presenting the best image of oneself to the world. Fleming has an excellent rapport with the students and these meetings are widely attended by those associated with the Office of Special Student Services.

Fleming has incorporated the functions of the Disabled Students Organization into her already full schedule. She has participated in both the bake sale and the can drive. Her impish sense of humor, coupled with a well-developed feeling for the absurd, became quite evident as she rummaged through the large trash receptacles on the quadrangle in the quest for cans, proclaiming to the curious onlookers that she was searching for her lunch. During the bake sale, Fleming hung up a sign which read, "Send Corinda Fleming to Bermuda Fund." When Pres. Edmond Volpe and Dean Grace Petrone questioned who Corinda Fleming was, Fleming responded by introducing herself to them.



Corinda Fleming

Fleming lives on a tree-lined residential street in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. "I've lived in that house for all of my twenty-four years. Staten Island is a new experience for me; it's like the country," Fleming stated. "I've seen wild animals here while driving to a friend's house — rabbits with fangs and eight-foot pheasants!"

Intending to be a nurse, Fleming attended Clara Barton High School. She realized, however, that although nursing is a worthwhile profession, her interest lay in the human psyche. She was graduated from Lehman College with a B.A. in psychology and will eventually attend either Columbia University or Adelphi for a post-graduate degree.

Fleming is a woman with a goal. She would like to open a residential facility for either juvenile delinquents or the developmentally disabled, for "there's so little done and so much to do."

# The College Voice

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**Commentary**

# No 'Mere Talker'

By ROBERT ORLANDO

Ralph Nader is anything but a "complainant" or a "mere talker" as charged by Joseph Sorrentino in the *College Voice* of Nov. 2. Nader conceived the philosophy underlying publications such as "Consumer Reports." He has helped pass countless laws like the Occupational Safety and Health Act to help the labor force and the public as a whole.

Nader speaks the truth about atrocities of some government agencies and the corrupt, inhumane business "rip-off." He tells the consumer of the poor, unhealthy meat put into hot dogs because the food manufacturers want to cut costs and create huge profits. He tells all of this to the potential victim and leaves it to them to be ignorant or prudent.

In his recent talk at CSI, Nader said if we didn't have corruption in big business — such as pay-offs, rip-offs, embezzlement, apathy of responsibility, "anything for profit," and money-hungry corporations — we would have safer, more efficient cars, healthier food, and much better, cheaper educational institutions.

The CSI bookstore is over priced; Barnes and Noble, for example, sells books much more cheaply.

The reason people don't like Nader is that they are already programmed, influenced, or hypnotized by the multi-million dollar advertising campaigns of manufacturers, public utilities, and the government.

Nader, who usually receives \$3500 to \$4000 for a speech, charged CSI only \$1750.

He spoke at Stony Brook the same day also for that price. Anthony Von Myers, the president of Student Government, struggled to get Nader to speak at CSI because he knew it was a "very reasonable price." Carol Hamm, Project Coordinator for NYPIRG said, "The CSI Student Government was the shrewd one in getting Nader to speak." She added, "Nader is the precedent for nationally known speakers who will be coming to CSI to speak." Because of Nader's great interest and belief in students, he spoke at CSI and set an example for other important national figures to follow.

Kathy DeAngelo, Coordinator of the Student Government, said that at a college you try to get people of the caliber of Nader to speak on important issues. After all, those who are students now will be the public who will suffer the consequences of these issues in the future.

The Program Development Committee contracts for movies such as *Sophie's Choice*, and *Ghandi*, which cost \$650 and \$700 respectively. The only reason CSI gets these movies for under \$1000 is that the PDC rents a large quantity of them, thus receiving a 10% to 20% discount.

Nader wrote *Unsafe at Any Speed*, a book that tells about the 1970's Corvair, one of the biggest car lemons of all times. Nader, who put a lot of time, personal savings, and energy into exposing corrupt manufacturers of consumer products, has a following which is called "Nader's Raiders." CSI received invaluable knowledge on Oct. 30, at a bargain price.

**Commentary**

# The Professor Speaks

By PETE IZZO

As a senior at CSI, I have finally come to realize that what a professor says to his class is not what he literally attempts to convey to them.

Having completed a diversified number of subjects taught by various professors, I, with my pad and pen always handy, have jotted down numerous cliches that I have often heard repeated from their distinguished tongues. With the aid of Webster's dictionary, I have translated some of their nonsensical quotations into proper English:

**The Professor States**

*I will only give a mid-term and a final exam.*

*The textbook that you will be using this semester is by far the most comprehensive in the field today.*

*Do you understand?*

*If you do all the homework, then you will do fine on the test.*

*That's a good question!*

*I can't give that question a direct answer. There are many different points of view.*

*Let's take our five-minute break now.*

*The social and economic implications arising from this extensive research are quite clear.*

*I'll wait for you to start the discussion. I'm always giving the lectures, now I want to hear your opinions.*

*Next Monday we will see a film.*

*There will be no class this coming Friday.*

*Now, class, for the next two hours I would like you to use your imaginations and write an anti-love poem.*

*Let's proceed.*

*Any further questions?*

**English Translation**

*I'm too tired to mark more than two tests.*

*The book for this course is going to cost you an arm and a leg.*

*How many of you have I lost?*

*If you study all night (and day and night and...), then you'll do fine on the test.*

*I don't know the answer.*

*I REALLY don't know the answer.*

*I need a smoke.*

*I don't know what they mean either.*

*I wish I had read the material so I'd know what the class was talking about.*

*I don't feel like lecturing again.*

*I need a break.*

*I need the next two hours to correct last week's test. I can't take them home; tonight's my poker game.*

*I want to hurry up and get out of here.*

*Time to go!*

## Study Abroad

### Spring in Italy

By DEBBI RUSSO

CSI, along with 80 other colleges, offers programs in international studies, involving studying in foreign countries. For the first time, the college is offering studies in Italy in the spring 1984 semester, with a choice of either Rome or Florence. The program will introduce students to the Italian language, history, art, politics, literature, and cinema. All courses are taught in English except for the language courses. Each student is required to take one language course, fittingly called Intensive Italian for Survival.

Students take a core program in Florence at Scuola Lorenzo de Medici, of 14 credits, from the following offerings plus one elective course, bringing the total credits to 17. The core program consists of Italian Language and Conversation (4 credits), Italian Renaissance Civilization and Culture (3 credits), Survey of Italian Literature in Translation (3 credits) and Intensive Italian for Survival (1 credit — taken upon arrival). Electives include Art History, The Renaissance, Drawing, Painting, Sculpture, and Photography. Credits are granted through the College Consortium for International Studies, at which the student is registered for the overseas semester; the credits are honored by CSI.

In Rome, students can study at the American University of Rome, located in the heart of the city. They will earn 15 credits in the following courses: International Business and Multinational Firms, International Marketing, International Financial Management, Sociological Examination of Italy, and Italian language. Incorporated in the courses are extensive field visitations to multinational businesses and lectures by prominent business executives.

The cost of the programs, varying from \$3500 to \$4500, includes the application fee, program costs, approximate air fare, and room and board. Both universities will assist students in finding accommodations, either in furnished apartments, pensioni (boarding houses), or with families in the area.

The deadline for application for the spring semester is Dec. 1. Payment in full is due by Dec. 15. Departure is from Kennedy Airport on Feb. 1. All students need a valid passport, a student visa and overseas health insurance. For further information or questions: I-701 St. George, 390-7856.

## SI Gourmet

### Joe and Pat's

★★★

By JAN DEMIRKAN

All students attending CSI during the fall semester will be able to get a 10% discount if they dine at Joe & Pat's Restaurant and Pizzeria.

After owner Joe Pappalardo contributed \$500 to the college's own radio station, WSIA, he generously decided to offer the discount on everything on his menu, provided students show a valid I.D. card. The menu includes delicious entrees such as veal and chicken cutlet parmigiana, a wide variety of macaroni and pasta dishes, and all types of hot and cold heroes. Clams, scungilli and shrimp cooked in red or white sauce make up the limited seafood selection; lobster and crabs may be included soon. Joe bakes his own round and square pies, including heart-shaped pies for special occasions. Beer, wine, and champagne are available at moderate prices.

Joe & Pat's was recently renovated by making the dining area larger, with more modern decor, a congenial atmosphere for the whole family. The restaurant specializes in home delivery, hot every hour on the hour, from noon on. It is located at 1758 Victory Blvd., between Manor Rd. and Slosson Ave.

**LEGEND OF THE STARS**

- (no stars)..... poor
- \*..... good
- \*\*..... very good
- \*\*\*..... excellent
- \*\*\*\*..... extraordinary

## Yearbook Raffle

By PATRICIA ANCONA

During the past several weeks, the CSI yearbook staff has been soliciting raffle purchases for a large basket of cheer as a fundraising event. Volunteer salespersons raided the cafeteria, library, offices, hallways, and classrooms at both campuses.

Dina Panuthos, a sophomore at CSI, was the happy winner of the intoxicating prize.

The staff expressed gratitude for the zeal of those who contributed to the worthy cause. The raffle's climax was the official selection of the winner on Nov. 4.

**Dance**

## Sheila Rohan

By M. PATRICIA O'CONNOR

Sheila Rohan, a professor of dance in the Dept. of Performing and Creative Arts, is scheduled to appear with the Nanette Beardon Contemporary Dance Theatre when that company performs at the Williamson Theatre on Saturday, Dec. 10. The program will feature "Sheila Rohan and Friends," the friends being performers, scholarship students, and guest stars from the Dance Theatre of Harlem and the Temple of the Arts based on Staten Island.

Rohan teaches Fundamentals of Ballet I and II. She came to CSI during the summer session in 1979 and became an assistant professor in 1982. According to student opinion, she is an able, patient teacher with a strong classical background in dance.

Rohan began her ballet training with the critically acclaimed Dance Theatre of Harlem. A member of the original company, she performed with it for eight years. She has also danced several times at I.S. 61, on the Island.

The Nanette Beardon Company, where Rohan is currently ballet mistress as well as performer, has existed for six years and presents ballet, modern, jazz and contemporary works of well-known as well as new and aspiring choreographers. The performance at CSI should give the college community a unique opportunity to support one of its own.

Certain time for the performance is 8:00 p.m.; the admission fee is \$6. T.D.F. vouchers are accepted, and there is a discount for students and senior citizens.

For information and reservations: 390-7584 or 382-1198.

**Arts**

## Photo Exhibit

By JOSEPH PIZZUTO

The Sunnyside library was the scene for a photographic exhibition by Sammy Williams under the sponsorship of the SEEK program. The exhibition ran for two weeks, from Oct. 4 until Oct. 18. The photographs lined the perimeters of the library and were placed on the walls next to each window. With the photographs placed in these positions, the sunlight struck each one individually so as to produce a warm glow that added to the magic of Williams's work.

Williams's photography was a sociological narrative on diverse cultures around the world, like that of Korea during the conflict of 1950-51 and of West Germany during the occupation of 1951-54. He also included scenes from the rural South, spanning a thirty-year period. His photographs included portraits and scenic shots as well. Also, Williams keyed in on certain parts of the human anatomy, especially the hands and arms. These shots were able to display the great human strength that he was trying to point out. Although the photographs were on hand for only two weeks, many visitors were on hand to enjoy them.

## Men's Basketball

**SCHEDULE**

Sat., Nov 26	Stony Brook	home	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 30	Wagner	away	8:00 p.m.
Fri. Dec. 2	Salisbury State	away	7/9 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 3	Tournament		7/9 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 7	York	home	8:00 p.m.
Sun. Dec.11	Hunter	away	2:00 p.m.

## Soccer Roundup

**A Great Season**

By STEVE RYAN

The CSI soccer team lost 2-1 to City College in double overtime on Nov. 2 at the Sunnyside field. It was the biggest game of the season for both teams, for they were playing for the CUNY championship.

CCNY (11-2-0) came in as the 1980-81 and defending CUNY champions. Their two losses were to L.I.U. and Mercy. Head coach Sam Farrell said, "We haven't lost in the last nine games. I'm expecting a great game."

CSI's (10-1-0) only loss, by 2-1 in double overtime, occurred on opening day against Jersey City State. The Dolphins hadn't lost in ten games.

Alex Nikolau (CSI) and Juan Giraldo (CCNY) were the starting goaltenders. Mike Bove, Mohamed Awaza, Fredrick Aupont, and Lee Mathieu opened the offense for CSI; Chris Horocki, Al Sule, Hector Urrea, and Angelo Valentino were backs.

The Dolphins' anticipation and good defensive plays kept the score at zero early in the game. Nikolau ran out many times, cutting down the angle and snatching the ball away from the CCNY speedsters.

Awaza opened the scoring at 10:36 of the first half when Giraldo came out too far and CSI had an open net for a 1-0 lead. Aupont almost made it 2-0, but a beautiful save stopped his shot. Excellent defensive plays by both teams forced many collisions on the field. Marc Edie and Densel Flinch were in a head-on collision as they both raced for the ball at midfield from different sides.

Coach Jim Donlan constantly pressed his players into their right position and brought in substitutes when necessary. Assistant coach Paul Gioia yelled to Edie, "This is the game; this is the one."

Speed, strength, and enormous anticipation for the ball kept the game low-scoring. With five seconds remaining in the first half (49:55), a hand ball was called against CSI. CCNY's Peter Diana had a first free kick that Edie stopped, but his second shot went into the right corner off the diving hands of Nikolau. Dolphin players couldn't believe the hard luck that ended the first half in a 1-1 tie. CSI had eight shots on net as CCNY had only five on Nikolau.

The offense and defense played the game of a Chinaglia, Beckenbauer, or Pele. Nikolau was excellent in net against a fast and smart CCNY team. Many Dolphins dove out blocking shots that were desperately close to scoring. Donlan told his players at halftime, "If you want to win this game, you have to think."

CCNY came into the second half with the momentum and the advantage. The regular starting lineups went out for both teams. Horocki stopped Eddy Stoill, and Nikolau stopped Diana on shots early in the half. Aupont had a penalty kick that was tipped over



Gabr practicing

the cross-bar by Giraldo. Dolphin giveaways midway through the second half and Giraldo's saves couldn't get CSI a break.

It was a game of inches as many shots trickled past the goalpost on either side by inches. The game remained rough throughout, but injured players stayed in the game. At the twelve-minute mark, CSI could have won the game when Awaza and Valentino broke in and were all alone in front; however, CCNY's defense knocked it away.

The second half ended with no scoring, after both teams had wasted their chances. Penalty shots, breakaways, and missed passes were not connecting for goals by either team.

At the four-minute mark of overtime, Stoill scored the go-ahead and eventually winning goal on an assist from Hector Escobar. The shot trickled past Nikolau, who misplayed it as it sailed from the left side into a crowd.

Dolphin players knew this was the big game for the CUNY championship, and they played their hearts out throughout. Beginning the second part of overtime, CCNY stuck strictly to defense, dumping the ball to center and having CSI come at them.

At the buzzer, Donlan ran out to the players as the CSI Dolphins were applauded for a great effort. CCNY has two games remaining, against Fairleigh Dickinson and Concordia. CSI is hoping for an ECAC bid, and Donlan is confident they will get the call. Donlan said, "We had our opportunities. We played well defensively, but we missed the shots that should've gone in."

Farrell said, "The Dolphins played very well; it was the toughest game of the season. Both teams gave a total team effort."

CSI's record is an impressive 10-2-0. The Dolphins are playing like true professionals.

**CSI Trounces Lehman, 4-2**

By STEVE RYAN

The CSI soccer team won its ninth game of the season against only one loss when it defeated Lehman College 4-2 on Oct. 27 on the opponents' field. The Lancers took a 1-0 lead at the ten-minute mark when Hector Santos scored the first goal. Marc Edie converted Mohamed Awaza's pass and after 32 minutes scored from 12 yards out past Lehman goaltender Marcel Bido.

Early in the second half, Awaza intercepted a pass, brought it in on Bido, and rolled it past him from six yards out for a 2-1

lead. The Lancers stayed tough as George Ortiz tied the score 26 minutes into the second half.

Fred Aupont scored the eventually winning goal from 18 yards at the 35-minute mark, and George Nnochiri put Lehman away for sure on a penalty kick to make it 4-2.

The Dolphins were led defensively by Hector Urrea, Moshe Cohen, Chris Horocki, and Al Sule.

**Women's Tennis Ends Dismal Season**

By STEVE RYAN

The CSI women's tennis team finished its 1983 season on Oct. 28 in a 7-2 loss to Ramapo College on the loser's courts. Ramapo (6-4), led by Coach Lura Mountford, was tied for its league championship (Women's Interscholastic Conference). Mountford said, "We're better than our record indicates. We have a good team here." CSI (3-5), led by Coach Gladys Meyer, was hoping to salvage its last game of the season, but its tough opponents wouldn't allow it.

Karla Johnson, senior and captain, defeated Juliana Marson 6-2, 6-3 in the first singles match. Katy Handly, No. 2 seed for Ramapo, defeated Vicki Venditti 6-1, 6-1. Kathy Zaporoshon defeated Ellen Bissett 6-1, 6-1. Rose Ann Nasonte defeated Judi Rusinak 6-2, 6-2. In the toughest and most enduring match of the day, Ramapo swept

the singles matches as Ariane Nasonte defeated Maria Barosso 7-5, 7-5.

The Dolphins won their two matches on default. Johnson and Handly defeated Marson and Venditti 10-2 in the first doubles match. Zaporoshon and R. Nasonte defeated Rusinak and Bissett 10-6. The Dolphins' final record was 3-6; their first win occurred on Oct. 5 against State University at Purchase, their first victory in two years. A 5-4 victory over State University at New Paltz and a victory over Mount St. Vincent were the only other wins for the Dolphins. CSI's six losses occurred against St. Peter's, Queens, NYU, Wagner, Lehman, and Ramapo.

For next season, the women's tennis team should be improved, with better quality players adding to the good players that CSI presently has.

## Baseball Roundup

**A Mediocre Season**

By STEVE RYAN

The CSI baseball team finished the 1983 season 5-11-1 with new hopes of improvement for 1984. The 1983 fall team was young and unqualified for a 17-game schedule pressed into two months.

The only Dolphin wins were: Sept. 19 against L.I.U. (10-7), Sept. 24 in a doubleheader sweep against N.Y. Maritime (9-5, 7-1), Oct. 4 against Ramapo (10-1), and Oct. 6 against Concordia (9-3).

The Dolphins opened their season on Sept. 13 against Upsala, losing 3-1. The following two games, against Queens (11-1) on Sept. 14 and John Jay (12-11) on Sept. 16, were part of the Knickerbocker Tournament. St. Peter's shut out CSI 2-0 on Sept. 23, and St. John's swept a doubleheader on Sept. 25 (6-5, 2-1). CSI lost in the last inning to Wagner on Sept. 26 (4-3). On Sept. 29, St. Francis and CSI battled to a 4-4 tie through six innings when the game was called because of darkness. Seton Hall repeated St. John's performance with a doubleheader sweep on Oct. 8 (4-2, 11-6). Wagner won again on Oct. 10 (12-5) in a highly emotional game, the Seahawks' last game of their 1983 campaign. After many cancellations because of bad weather, CSI finally got to travel to West Point, but they wish they hadn't. The Dolphins were defeated 7-1 in their last game of the 1983 season and their eleventh loss of the year.

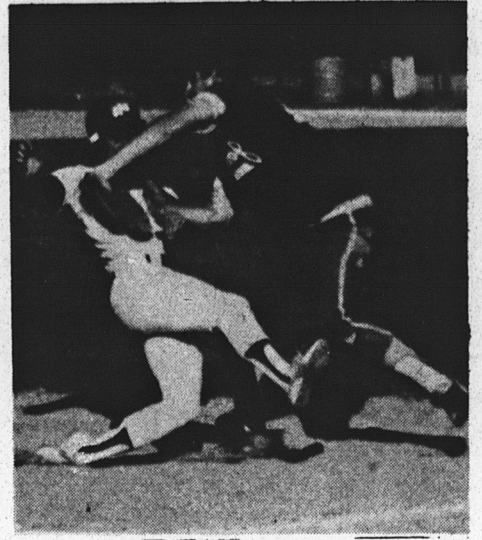
A year ago during the fall 1982 season, CSI went 9-12 in a 21-game schedule. Doubleheaders against Jersey City State and Seton Hall were split as compared to this season when two twinbillers were lost. When the spring 1983 season ended on March 14 and the Dolphins' record was 4-15, there were hopes of a better team in the fall with Joe Opedisano, John Bruno, and Phil Spina. CUNY all-stars after the spring season were John O'Regan, Frank Guglielmo, Steve Kuhn, and Spina.

In 17 games played, the Dolphins' team batting average was 259. Lenny Fernandez (313), Dom Fanelli (304), Dennis Brantley (316), John Bruno (300), and Dave Kuhn (346) were the top hitters.

Only four home runs were hit all season, and two came from Dom Fanelli while Brantley and Victor Mercado had the other two. Six triples were hit; Frenandez had two while Fanelli, Dan Dooley, Brantley, and Tim Finnegan had one each. A team total of 22 doubles, 72 runs batted in, and 79 runs scored by 130 hits comprised the offensive totals for the fall 1983 season.

After the spring 1983 season, CSI's team batting average was 266, with eight home runs, 31 doubles, and 173 total hits. The team's slugging percentage was 237.

The most impressive note for the Dolphins was their stolen-base percentage. Out of 35 attempts, the Dolphins were successful 30 times. Brown led the team with seven out of seven, followed by Brantley (2-2), Spina (5-6), Frenandez (4-5), and Dennis Crowley (4-4). Twelve double plays were converted



Dolphin sliding into third

throughout. The team committed 28 errors, a major factor in its so-so season.

Anthony Carter, outfielder and pitcher for the Dolphins, said after the West Point game, "It was a good game, good experience for the young players. They outplayed us, but we didn't make some of the key plays." A.C., as his teammates call him, was in his first game back after an injury in the John Jay game.

Louis Mazzullo, outfielder, said, "We were rusty because we hadn't played in a couple of weeks. Overall, defensively and offensively our team was off."

Terry Cioffi pitched 35½ innings, allowing 28 runs and 23 walks while striking out 22 with two complete games against three losses. Twenty-five earned runs out of 28 runs allowed and 47 hits dropped Cioffi's ERA to 6.37. Frank Guglielmo pitched 35½ innings allowing 29 runs and only 17 walks while striking out 18. With two complete games his record stood at 0-4 because of hard luck and no defense. His ERA was 3.79 in seven appearances. Bob Nestel pitched 32½ innings allowing 21 runs and 11 walks while striking out 16. A 1-4 record kept his ERA at 3.86. Fourteen earned runs out of 21 runs allowed and 33 hits was the downfall of Nestel in five appearances.

Team pitching showed that a total of 102 runs, 150 hits, and 65 walks in 129 innings, with only 78 strikeouts and a team ERA of 5.03, was also a major factor in CSI's record.

The spring season for the baseball team will probably begin in March, and there is no doubt in Coach Mike Davino's mind that his squad will be out there practicing and working harder than ever to improve the Dolphins and bring their record up to national ranking. Most of the squad is convinced that the team, with speed and strength and good players at the right positions, can look forward to spring 1984 with a lot of hope.

**Barresi Mourns Loss of Junior Varsity Team**

By STEVE RYAN

Prof. Joseph Barresi, CSI's Director of Athletics, has expressed bitter disappointment over the discontinuation of the J.V. basketball team for 1983.

"Without doubt I am not happy with the turn of events as they relate to the proposed dropping of our J.V. basketball program," he said. "The program's main purpose is to feed young maturing student athletes to the varsity team. Once a program fails to meet this specific objective, one must reconsider whether to continue to support the J.V. concept."

The junior varsity team was approved in 1978. In its first season (1979-80), the team went 11 wins and 5 losses. During the 1981-82 season, it lost only 3 while winning 12, and last season with Reg Magwood as coach the team slumped to 7 wins and 8 losses.

Barresi added: "Philosophically, Division III institutions are supposed to support athletic programs which provide for students' participation without compromising quality of effort, desire, and academic goals. In this sense, I am committed to offering the greatest number of athletic programs for our students as long as funds are

available."

Barresi has been athletic director at CSI for 13 years, and at this point there are seven sports in intercollegiate athletics. Other sports that have been organized but discontinued are outdoor and indoor track, women's and men's volleyball, and golf. The cross-country team is in its first year.

Barresi continued: "At CSI, we do have a unique situation with only one main indoor gymnasium. Needless to say, the gym schedule — with service classes, intramural and recreation programs, and intercollegiate needs — puts a burden on the facility. However, this is no reason to cancel a program. There are many questions that must be raised. Hopefully, the answer to these questions will provide insight as to why we do not have a J.V. basketball team. I hope to report my observations in the next issue of *College Voice*."

Prof. Dave O'Brien, assistant to the athletic director, said, "A J.V. team is a learning program to prepare players for the varsity. Budgeting, time, space, and players were insufficient for a J.V. team in 1983. The main purpose of a J.V. team is to have players that can move up to varsity basketball."