

The College Voice

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February 21, 1984

Shuttle Bus Rates 'F' on First Day

By THERESA WISIENSKI

During the first week of classes, the shuttle bus was the topic of many discussions. Students experienced delays in the service on Monday morning due to a confusion about the start-off schedule. The first bus arrived at Sunnyside at 10:30 and at St. George a half hour later.

One student, who preferred anonymity, said that on the first morning she waited for a bus at St. George from 9 until 10:00. Finally, someone called a cab, and she was one of five students who split the cab fare of \$6.50. Meanwhile, at Sunnyside, Louis Kokeas waited for forty-five minutes before he was lucky enough to get a ride from a friend; he arrived just in time for his class, with no thanks to the shuttle service that never materialized. A student who was on the first bus to arrive at St. George said, "The bus driver said to get real close, as if in love, and that he would have us at Sunnyside in a short while."

At the end of the first week, riders at random were asked to comment on the shuttle bus service of last semester and that of the first week of this semester. Their remarks follow:

Jacki Lynch: "I find a lot of things wrong with the service. It's crowded, but that's to be expected, the drivers arbitrarily decide to change the route,

which could make you late, and the restroom in the back is of no use because it's locked. That space could be used for more seats."

Jack Franco: "I am primarily a Sunnyside student, but I frequently take the shuttle to the other campus. When I use the facility, I find the seating very comfortable and plush, and the short ride bearable."

Jimmy Mack: "The buses are too crowded and stuffy, which makes the ride very uncomfortable. They should get more buses, or have more ventilation."

Anonymous: "I've never had trouble with the service aside from the first day of this semester. Maybe there is a legitimate reason for us not having the early morning service on Monday."

Keith Braver: "I'd like to know why I have to stand out in the freezing weather at St. George and wait while the bus is parked three blocks away."

Gary Hall: "I never had any trouble finding a seat or with the bus showing up late, but the drivers never turn the interior lights on, so I can't read during the ride."

Santiago Riviera: "A lot of times the early bus was late or didn't show last semester, so I had to change my classes to a later time. On Monday, the first day of classes, I used the city buses so that I wouldn't miss my class."



Students jamming bus on way to St. George.

Ted Selby, Director of Occupational Services, said that he called the bus company at 8:10 on Monday. Apparently the company thought the service was to

begin on Tuesday, Jan. 31. They sent a bus as soon as possible and one arrived at Sunnyside at 10:30. The service is scheduled to begin at 7:45 each weekday.



Pres. Volpe, Cathy DeAngelo, and Anthony VonMeyers deliberating Student Government agenda. Pat Mall

Slant on SG

By AVA HEWITT

•The Student Government Senate advised student representatives on College Council to support the Council's proposal to prohibit students from registering repeatedly for the remedial course Math 010. The Senate maintained that students should be allowed to take Math 010 only twice; if they need to repeat the course a third time, they should be allowed to register only if sufficient classroom space is available. Considerable strain has been put on the Math Department to open more 010 courses, thereby limiting the number of other math courses, such as advanced calculus and trigonometry. Students who have been allowed in the past to repeat Math 010 more than once

should be told that they are denying access to this course to others who have not yet taken it. An alternative plan, to be discussed at the first College Council meeting of the spring semester on Feb. 14, recommends that students who fail the course should be put on academic probation. Only then will they be allowed to repeat the course; if a second failure results, they will be automatically dismissed from the college.

•SG president Anthony Von Myers contacted Leo Corbie, Deputy Chancellor of the City University of New York, and learned that new bylaws had been written for the Auxiliary Services Corp.—which supervises the college bookstores,

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CSI's Nursing Program Among Tops in State

More than 90 percent of CSI's nursing students have passed their Registered Nurse Licensing examination on the first attempt, according to a report of the New York State Board of the Nursing Board of Regents.

The results of the exam given in July 1983 showed that 91 percent of the 60 nurses in the associate's degree program passed, ranking CSI 14th among New York State's 47 two-year programs. When compared with baccalaureate nursing programs, CSI's passing rate would achieve a fifth-place ranking among the

hospital diploma programs in the state.

CSI's associate's program has consistently registered percentages of 90 or more among its students taking the RN exam for the first time.

According to Dr. Louise Malarkey, chairperson of the nursing department, the College's two-year program is widely regarded as comprehensive, preparing its students for the demands of the profession. The College also offers a baccalaureate program providing additional study for advancement within the nursing profession.

Letter From NYPIRG

A Proud Agenda

Spring 1984 will be an amazing semester for NYPIRG and we want you to be a part of it. We kicked off the semester with a number of important victories. Governor Cuomo finally agreed to institute "Community Right to Know," forcing producers and dumpers of toxics to divulge what they produce and dump, and where. We have also gone over the 1,000 mark in our voter registration campaign and our work with the Staten Island Committee for Human Rights made the headlines of the S.I. Advance. (Coincidentally, the day the article was printed, the swastikas, racial epithets, and sexist garbage were cleaned off the restroom walls.) If these be the shapes of things to come, then this will be a great semester for CSI, NYPIRG, and New York.

To keep up the momentum, however, NYPIRG needs your help; but more important, we can help you. We will not

simply inform you on issues that affect you every day of your life; we will take action. We will give you the skills necessary to collaborate in curing your troubled school, neighborhood, borough, city, state, nation, and planet.

NYPIRG will be working on seven projects this term, the first of which are state-wide priority issues: Voter Registration, State Finance, Toxics, Toxic Victims Access to Justice, Disarmament, Civil Rights and the Homeless. But, since we want you to visit our office and attend our General Interest Meeting, we shall not now elaborate on the projects or NYPIRG's amazing plans for the semester.

This most spectacular meeting, with a guest speaker so famous we can't even make the name public, is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 12:00 noon in B-208 Sunnyside.

Editorials

The Shuttle Bus—A Persistent Problem

Due to recent letters of expressed interest and concern, it is time to readdress a persistent inane problem: the shuttle buses. We have been faced with such problems as irregular scheduling and overcrowding. We try to complain, but we are never told where to complain to. CUNY raises tuition, and service declines, if you can believe that is possible. We go to our student leaders, the people we elect every year to express the student point of view—and nothing. We send them letters, write petitions, and still nothing. What is a student supposed to do? Right now all we can do is pay our tuition and student activity fee, and hope all our problems disappear.

One recent letter I must address is that of a student who had to drop a class after the first week of school because he could not reach class by 8:00, with the way the buses have been running.

What is this college coming to? A place where education is dependent on a bus schedule?

—S.M.

Give Us A Break

The Lady Dolphins played against a New Hampshire basketball team, Franklin Pierce, on Feb. 3. The game was scheduled to start at 5:00 p.m. Unfortunately, the game didn't start until 5:30 because the men's basketball team, coached by Evan Pickman, were having practice.

The girls from New Hampshire were not shown any professional courtesy by Pickman. After traveling all the way from New Hampshire they were told to wait until Pickman was finished and the court was cleared.

In spite of the delay, the Dolphins beat Franklin Pierce, 73-60.

Unfortunately, there was no support, as usual, from the men's basketball team to cheer them on, as they expect us to support their program.

It's not only the women's basketball team, but it's also the other women's sports at CSI that should be concerned. They all deserve equal time and consideration.

—C.L.

Basketball Team Honored

It came as no surprise that the CUNY conference selected Ron Chase, the man who pours his heart out on the court every game, as Most Valuable Player for 1983-84. His size, speed, and high scoring ability provided CSI with extra incentives and were not overlooked by his peers.

For his devastating outside shots, Cy Deas was named to the first team all-stars. He's the man to pass to under pressure; his fast release puts him at number four in CUNY scoring with a 16.7-point-per-game average.

Jim Kelly leads a spirited offense, with emotional slam dunks, to spark the Dolphins to victory game in and game out. The number one rebounder in the CUNY conference was selected to the second team all-stars.

Finally, the coach who does it all, leads his team with enthusiasm and spirit, sparks them up when needed and never stops until that final buzzer, Evan Pickman, was named Coach of the Year for 1983. It was the third time in six seasons that Pickman was thus honored. The committee made a mistake the other three seasons.

The student body and faculty of CSI congratulate all of the basketball Dolphins, with their 21-2 record—including, of course, their coach.

—S.R.

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Letters

Shuttle Bus Update

To the Editors:

CSI is very concerned with providing services for its students and staff. Last semester, even before receiving a petition signed by student riders of the bus service, a meeting was called by Ted Selby and attended by Larry Green of Greenway Transportation, Lorelei Stevens, and Jon Peters. At the meeting, a discussion about bus problems took place and how the bus company should go about solving them.

After receiving the Grievance and Petition of Rights from the students, Ted Selby called a second meeting, which was attended by Larry and Marsha Green of Greenway Transportation, and Jon Peters, who represented the students' point of view. The petition contained three specific complaints:

First, the petition asked for an increase in the number of shuttle buses. An examination has been made of bus ridership, and we find that it is heaviest during the first hour-and-a-half of each morning. We discussed the possibility of adding a fourth shuttle bus and were told by company officials that we would need to schedule a bus for four hours in order to meet the students' minimum requirements. Further discussion of the problem revealed that bus drivers were not always operating according to the prescribed timetable and bus routes, thereby causing riders to be late to their destinations. Once the company officials

were advised of this, the problem appeared to have been greatly reduced. In addition, a system was worked out by the College to monitor the buses as to arrival and departure time from Sunnyside. If it appears that a fourth bus is still needed, additional funds will be sought to provide it.

Second, the petition asked that the buses run on time and function efficiently. At the meeting, Ted Selby stressed the importance of drivers operating on time. Any deviations of routes or breakdown of equipment throws the schedule off. Larry Green, of Greenway Transportation, promised to speak to his drivers about adhering to the schedule and maintaining the route. He also promised to keep his equipment in good repair to reduce breakdowns. We plan to house a yellow school bus at Sunnyside to provide quicker response time when there is a breakdown.

Third, the petition asked for competent and courteous bus drivers. Green had fired two of his original drivers for neglecting to give better service to the riders of the buses. At the insistence of College officials, riders are now able to board buses and await their departure in comfort instead of standing out in the cold, snow or rain as they did before.

The purpose of this letter is to inform the signers of the petition that we at the College are truly interested in their welfare.

—T.S.

Parking Solution

To the Editors:

As a professor, I am delighted to be able to bring some good news to the college community. We have a partial solution to the parking problem.

I give a course in classroom A-225 at 10:00 in the morning, and the seating capacity is 40. When I give another course in A-225 at 2:00 in the afternoon, the seating capacity has been expanded to 45. A Weekend College course given in

A-225 enjoys the seating capacity of 50. Monday morning, A-225 shrinks back 20 percent to a capacity of 40. If we can find out who is our remarkable magician-in-residence, perhaps we can induce him to reduce not only our classrooms by 20 percent in size by Monday morning, but the buildings as well. Then we would have some 9,000 square feet more available for parking, enough for more than 150 cars.

—Dr. G.L. Small

Associate Professor of Geography

Notes from the DSO

Shuttle Bus for the Disabled?



Especially equipped buses like these are needed by CSI to transport the disabled.

By TOBY GREENZANG

"I find it totally unfair that I am denied access to the St. George campus because I am in a wheelchair," said Dominic Tenuto, a member of the Disabled Students Organization. "Although I am permitted to park my car in the lot at St. George, once there, I would have a difficult time entering the buildings, so it was pointless to even consider the photography class I had planned on attending this semester."

The function of a college is to enable its students to both integrate information and become an integral part of the college community and of society. True, CSI,

with its two divided campuses, is laboring under a severe handicap, which it attempts to overcome somewhat by its shuttle-bus service. The buses enable the students to avail themselves of the classes, cultural events, and social activities at both St. George and Sunnyside, which are open to participation by all, except for the disabled.

Already separated by barriers, both attitudinal and architectural, the disabled are also separated from all that CSI has to offer, for they are unable to use the free bus transportation which has been provided.

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Where's The Beef?

By GREGORY P. DE RESPINO

Prelude

Have you ever complained, CSI-eye-eye! Well, you should not have to, ever! In any language, a problem is a problem, *es un problema*. So why is it when one occurs at CSI, it is not solved with great haste, especially if it concerns the students. When the *College Voice* reports on one or more of these problems and the students complain to no avail, there must be more to say, and this column will say it.

This column, therefore, will be a powerful voice within the *Voice* (pun intended). As an elected member of the CSI Association and a member of its Board of Directors, I see much which occurs that a majority of the students don't know about. That includes the tug of war over students' rights and services. In the case of rights, the Association helps keep the game fair; this is so that the students don't get the infamous short end of the stick. In the case of services, the Association approves budgets funded through the student activity fee for programs which are available to all of us students. Such programs include Tuesday and Friday movies, Middle Earth Lounge staff and events, the Day Care Center, the varsity basketball team, and on and on.

The Board of Directors of the CSI Assn. is comprised of annually elected students along with appointed faculty and administrators, with the students holding a slim majority. The point is, we represent you, the students, and to do so we should know what's on your mind. In each issue, this column will examine problems and feasible solutions, that confront and torment students during their life on campus. To make the column work, and to help the Association function efficiently, you must get involved. If you keep your eyes and ears open, your time at CSI will prove more productive and more pleasant—free of irritation.

Advice Column

M'aidez

College Voice introduces herewith a new column of advice to students troubled by personal problems. The solutions are based on the suggestions of highly respected psychiatrists or psychologists, all practicing in the metropolitan New York area, to whom the editors of this column have submitted the letters for expert opinion. For the preservation of honesty and the avoidance of embarrassment, everyone involved in this venture—letter writers, experts and editors—will remain anonymous. Letters should be addressed to the College Voice, C-2 Sunnyside, where they will be treated confidentially and professionally. It may be unnecessary to point out, incidentally, that the source of the column's title: M'aidez!, French for Help me!, is the origin of May Day!, the international cry for help.

Dear M'aidez:

My boyfriend Harry and I, both 19, have been serious for a year and plan to be married in the future. Meanwhile, he wants to make love to me. I have always wanted to wait until I was married, although no one seems to wait anymore. I know I could wait if it were up to me, but Harry keeps pushing the issue. He says we are getting married anyway, so why can't we make love now? We do fool around, and it seems that making love is the only natural thing left to do. Sometimes I want to, but deep down I know I've believed in waiting until after the wedding and would regret it in the end. However, it would make Harry happy. Any suggestions?

—Confused

Dear Confused:

If Harry truly loves you, he will learn

Getting to the Business at Hand

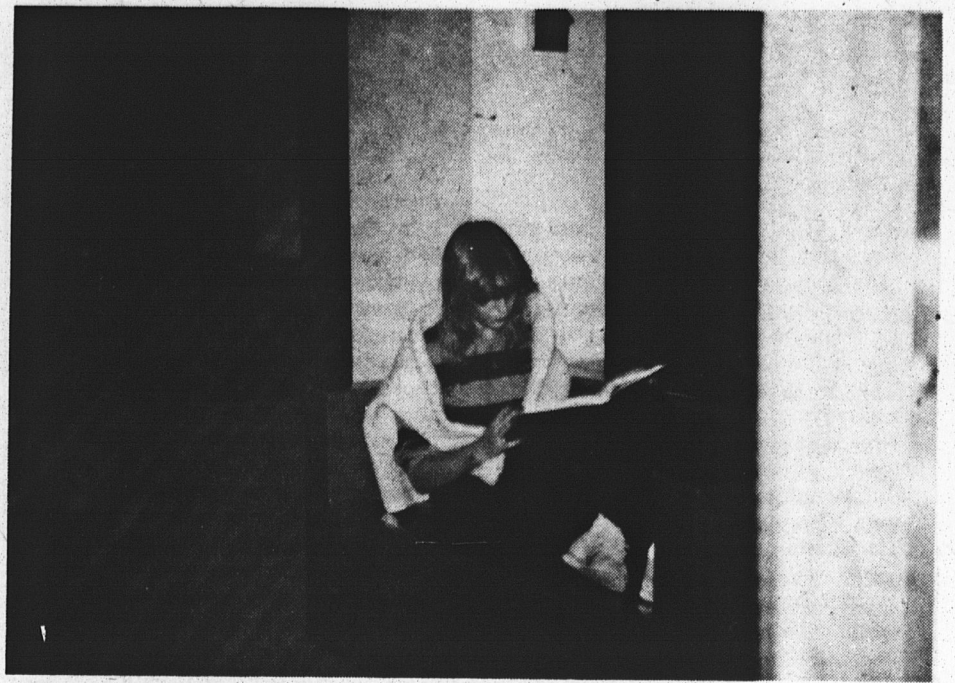
As reported in past issues of the *College Voice*, facilities in the Middle Earth Lounge have fallen into a state of serious disrepair. The two main points of this grievance are the man's restroom and the one and only water fountain on the Lounge level of D-Bldg.

The sad state of the men's room was aptly described in a letter to the editor of *College Voice* (11/21/83). That eyesore, which has existed for more than five months now, is not the job of Student Government when it comes to repairs. This duty falls in the lap of Buildings and Grounds, those people who bring you a clean campus (not security). The many jobs which they have to tend to daily are, we're sure, overwhelming. But to let this problem exist, without so much as a mopping of the floor, is irresponsible and disgraceful. It is naive and shortsighted to believe that there was not time in a half a year to effect repairs. As Bill Hayes so well put it in his letter to the editor: "What will it take... a lawsuit?"

Point two is the "oasis," the Middle Earth water fountain, a spot frequented by more than the Pac-Man video addict. This malfunctioning water fountain, like any other on campus, is important to every member of the college community: staff, students, faculty, etc. It is yet another irritating problem that has existed since before Christmas (maybe Thanksgiving!). What is going on, if anything, in the fix-it department? Students suffer and the college really doesn't seem to care. Let's make them care! Call or write the proper authorities; then write to us here.

A Final Plea

Simply because student apathy is running high, continuing problems remain unsolved. Let's get together to support change for the better so that we can be even prouder of our home away from home, the CSI campus. If you have a problem on your mind, maybe we can help. Don't sit back, just speak up!



Some study; others sleep.

Student Study Lounge Can Be For Sleeping

By JAY NASH

Tired students who need an extra hour or two of sleep sometimes find refuge in the student study lounge in C-Bldg. If they were out all night, woke up too early, or had a bad night's sleep, they find the lounge a great place to snooze in a quiet, relaxing ambience. Most students quietly converse or read, but there are the few who lie sprawled out with eyes shut, snoring. These few are labeled the "sleepers." They can be seen at almost any time of the day. They prefer the rugged benches in the four corners of the room, for those are softer and more concealed. When the prime spots are occupied, the sleepers

spill over to the less appealing, hard plastic seats that spot the lounge.

One student said he was recovering from spending the last few nights at the wake of an obscure relative. This was his first time in the lounge, intending to catch up on his sleep before his next class, two hours later. When asked if he was planning to use the lounge again as a sleeper, he said, "I'm not sure. I was a bit embarrassed at first, but you have to do what you have to do."

Day by day, the company of dozers in the lounge grows bigger. They seem to enjoy that haven's comparative calm and awaken with renewed alertness to continue the day.

Student Profile

The Essence of Mary

By SHEILA SCHIAVONE

If individuality makes for interest, then Mary O'Connor is certainly worthy of the college's attention. The adage "Today is the first day of the rest of your life" is fine for the young and even the middle-aged, since they have the time to explore and recuperate from any mistakes made from the exploration. These are the people whose time allows them to take a few chances and live spontaneously day to day. But unusually rare is the eighty-year-old who attends college while living up to the adage with the security and wisdom of Mary O'Connor.

I met her in the spring semester of 1983 in a 17th-century literature course. In time I grew to admire this tiny lady's character, her vitality, her zest for living, and her smile. Her face seemed to pop up in every building as our friendship grew. She walked quickly and youthfully, her books swinging at her side. She radiated warmth and affection. Her positive outlook on life gave her strength, which she transmitted to me and enabled me to endure. In her presence, I was convinced

that any problem could be solved. She made the dark seem light.

A year later, O'Connor is still a source of joy and peace in a world of misery, war, pain, and physical and psychological depression. She sets a noble example for all of us. Even the statesmen, economists and religious leaders can learn a lesson from her. For she has the gift of life and can donate this gift to others. She is different from most of us because her interests lie outside herself. Yet she takes her course grades as seriously as anyone else.

O'Connor is both scholar and friend. She has the knack of an ambivert, the genius of an introvert, and the indulgence of an extrovert. She goes out of her way to get the assignments to absent classmates, by phone or mail, out of genuine concern for their success.

Seldom do we find a person who has the ability and desire to learn for the sake of learning and to be nice for the pleasure of it. She cares profoundly for others even when they are thinking only of themselves.

English Tutoring

This semester English tutoring is available at Sunnyside for students wanting help with reading, writing, speaking and study skills during the following hours:

Mondays: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesdays: 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 8 p.m.-9 p.m.

Wednesdays: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Thursdays: 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 8 p.m.-9 p.m.

Fridays: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sundays: 10 a.m.-12 noon.

For appointments, students should visit the English Skills Center in A-326 Sunnyside or call 390-7794.

There is an English Skills Center tutor at St. George on Mondays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Students may make appointments directly with the tutor, Rae Gentile, in 1-403 or 1-401 on Monday or Friday mornings or by phoning 390-7794.

Tutoring by the English Skills Center is free to all CSI students.

P.D.C. Expands Events For St. George Campus

By PETER IZZO

Although St. George and Sunnyside students pay the same student activity fee, the vast majority of events are scheduled for the spacious Sunnyside campus. In the past semester, however, the Program Development Committee has taken steps to alleviate this discrepancy.

Coffee hours, originally developed for Sunnyside evening students, are now a regular evening event at the St. George student lounge. Due to their growing popularity, hours have been expanded from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. In addition, there will be five "special" coffee hours during the spring semester. These include a Welcome Back evening (Feb. 1) and a St. Patrick's Day coffee hour (March 15). The other coffee hours commemorate St. Valentine's Day (Feb. 14), Easter (April 3), and Spring Week (May 14). On these three occasions cake will be served as well as the usual coffee and tea.

Late last semester a survey was conducted by the P.D.C. to determine the types of activities St. George students would enjoy. The students' preferences, with the percentage of supporters, follow:

Theatrical Events—16%

Forums/Guest Speakers—18%

Parties/Dances—24%

Film Series—23%

Musical Events—19%

Of those who responded, 68% would like events scheduled after 4 p.m. Many preferred these activities to take place in the lounge (50%) and cafeteria (32%) rather than in the confines of College Hall.

As a result of the survey, the P.D.C. has scheduled a selection of activities for the spring semester at St. George. There will be a foreign film festival comprising German, French, and Japanese classics such as *Mr. Hulot's Holiday*, *M*, and *The Seven Samurai*. This eight-part film series began Feb. 2 and will continue on every other Thursday at 4 p.m. in 1-300 (the room adjacent to the cafeteria).

The cafeteria will be the site of a lunchtime jazz concert slated for Feb. 29. P.D.C. has also arranged for Dick Irish, a noted author and speaker on career opportunities, to lecture in 1-300 on March 13. And as part of Spring Week in May, a caricaturist will entertain in the cafeteria, creating animated sketches of students in desired scenarios.

The complete schedule is included in the regular P.D.C. calendar, and the separate St. George listings are now available.

Carmichael to Speak On Black Civil Rights

By GREGORY SAUNDERS

Kwame Touré, better known as Stokely Carmichael, will speak at CSI on the 24th of February, which is celebrated as Black History Month. He appeared on the civil rights scene in 1966, filling the void created by the assassination of Malcolm X. Touré, like Malcolm, felt that the civil rights struggle in this country was linked to similar struggles in several African and Third World countries, and spent much of his time traveling to these countries.

One of Touré's earliest distinctions was his role as Chairman of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee in 1966. Almost from its inception, the S.N.C.C. addressed itself to what it felt were the two main problems of Black Americans: The lack of education and the so-called "apathy" of the Black man. The method that S.N.C.C. adopted to deal with these problems was aimed at gaining political

power for impoverished Southern Blacks. To achieve this goal, the S.N.C.C. instituted voter registration drives in the Deep South, much like the drives to register student voters today.

In 1968, after using his increasing influence and stature to publicize the plight of imprisoned black activist Huey Newton, Touré became the Prime Minister of the Black Panther Party. Shortly thereafter, he slowly made himself less visible to the public and concentrated his efforts on building the Black United Front in Washington, D.C.

Admission to Touré's talk, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Williamson Theatre, Sunnyside, will be free to all students who obtain tickets, in C-2, during the two weeks prior to Feb. 24. Admission will cost \$2, however, at the box office of the Williamson on the evening of the event.

New Column

Personals

•Rumor has it that Sal C. is looking for a real woman, one without additives or artificial ingredients. Applicants may contact him in the Middle Earth Lounge.

•Welcome to CSI, Richie L. The Roadhouse beats Alice's Restaurant anyday.

•Also welcome Dan the man; all you need to feel at home now is your sax and some tequila.

•Nice to see Mardel at Sunnyside this term, but where is Darlene? Is Edna still alive? The saga continues.

•Rich N., please study those syllable stress sheets. Prof. Bomse is a real stickler on that.

•Frank G., don't count on R. for any help in bio & English this term; she's got three bio classes to deal with.

•Phil B., Ro has her list of demands

waiting for you. Please pick up volume 1, soon, before she completes 2 and 3.

•C-11, please contact C-10. Lady's night out soon.

•C-8, Corn Oil?

•Happy V.D., P.T.B., I may not get it in the S.I. Advance on time and I just wanted you to know 1-4-3.

•Anyone who would like to have something announced in this column please drop off your announcements in the *College Voice* office in C-2 Sunnyside or 1-424 St. George. All announcements must be printed or typed and must include name and address of writer.

•Thought for the week: Love isn't love until you give it away.

Compiled by Rosemary Sanzio

Commentary

'84 Winter Olympics

By STEVE RYAN

To be the best is their dream, to win the gold is to be their best

The torch has been lit, the ceremonies are over, and the 1984 Winter Olympic Games have begun. The athletes will pour their strength out for the dream of representing their country and bringing home the gold medal. Phil Mahre, Phil Verchota, Elaine Zayak, and so many others will represent the United States in the quest for gold. The power and glory leads thousands of hopefuls into Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, for the XIV Winter Games.

Tamara McKinney, the first U.S. woman ever to win a World Cup Title, leads the U.S. women in downhill skiing. Phil Mahre and his brother Steve will lead a group of downhill skiers towards a medal in Sarajevo. Phil won the silver medal in slalom skiing at the Lake Placid Olympics in 1980.

Kitty Carruthers and her brother Peter will put the beauty of figure skating back into Olympic celebrity when they attempt to win the gold medal that the great Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner failed to do because of an injury in the 1980 olympics.

Scott Hamilton, 5'3" and 115 pounds, with a heart of gold: Doctors once gave him six months to live, a remarkable recovery for a man who has enough confidence and strength to take him all the way. His opponents will include Canada's Brian Orser and West Germany's Norbert Schramm. Hamilton is ranked number one among figure skaters all over the world.

The women's figure skating team displays some excellent talent that could just put the competition in a daze. Rosalyn Sumners is the first lady of U.S.

figure skating. At 19 years old, she could possibly be the best female figure skater for the U.S. team. Elaine Zayak will probably surprise everyone when she shows her talented, free-wheeling skating to the spectators in Sarajevo.

Last season, Herb Brooks led a group of kids onto the ice with the hopes of dethroning the Russians and winning the gold medal. Mike Eruzione, Mark Johnson and Jim Craig performed theatrics that no other Olympic team had before. Their last-second goals and great plays brought them the gold medal. This season, Lou Vairo leads a bunch of younger kids against the more experienced Russians and Canadians. Phil Verchota has returned to the 1984 team after playing with the 1980 team in Lake Placid.

To be a cross-country skier, you must have the determination of a grizzly bear and the heart of a lion. Bill Koch will hook on the skis and travel cross-country for the United States.

We take nothing away from any of the other Olympic hopefuls such as Franz Klammer, the gold medalist from the 1976 Olympics, and the Soviet Union's Nikolai Zimyatov, a cross-country skier who took home three medals in the 1980 Olympics.

Anyone who can go 90-120 miles an hour down a mountain of snow, or travel across a country on skis fighting every distraction to win a medal, shows remarkable guts. How anyone can do the things an Olympic athlete does is beyond imagination. The skills they possess brought them to where they are today: the 1984 Olympics with the determination to be the best.

Poetry Contest

All students are invited to compete in the National College Poetry Contest. All accepted poems will be published in the ACP anthology, and the authors will receive \$200 in cash and book prizes.

Entries must be original and unpublished. All submissions must be typed double-spaced on one side of the page. Each poem must be on a separate sheet bearing the name and address of the student in the upper left-hand corner. The maximum length of the poems is fourteen lines.

There are no restrictions on form or theme, but each poem must have a

separate title. The authors should keep a copy of all entries, for the poems cannot be returned. Prize winners will be announced soon after the deadline: March 31. Contestants should enclose an initial registration fee of \$1 for the first entry and fifty cents for each additional poem. It is suggested that no more than ten poems be submitted by each author.

Entries must be postmarked no later than March 1 and mailed, with fees in check or money order, to:

International Publications

P.O. Box 44-L

Los Angeles, Ca. 90044

Shuttle Bus Schedule—Spring '84

7:45	a.m.	1:05	p.m.
8:05	a.m.	1:25	p.m.
8:25	a.m.	1:45	p.m.
8:45	a.m.	2:05	p.m.
9:05	a.m.	2:25	p.m.
9:25	a.m.	2:45	p.m.
9:45	a.m.	3:05	p.m.
10:05	a.m.	3:25	p.m.
10:25	a.m.	3:45	p.m.
10:45	a.m.	4:05	p.m.
11:05	a.m.	4:25	p.m.
11:25	a.m.	4:45	p.m.
11:45	a.m.	5:05	p.m.
12:05	a.m.	5:25	p.m.
12:25	a.m.	6:00	p.m.
12:45	a.m.		

There is a new bus being added to the shuttle bus schedule to accommodate the morning rush:

LEAVING FROM	AT
St. George	7:30 a.m.
Sunnyside	7:50 a.m.
St. George	8:10 a.m.
Sunnyside	8:30 a.m.
St. George	8:50 a.m.
Sunnyside	9:10 a.m.
St. George	9:30 a.m.
Sunnyside	9:50 a.m.
St. George	10:10 a.m.
Sunnyside	10:30 a.m.
St. George	10:50 a.m.
Sunnyside	11:10 a.m.

NYPIRG Study Group

NYPIRG, (New York State Public Interest Research Group) has started a study group to discuss a wide range of student-chosen topics, such as racism, terrorism, civil rights, feminist movements and student movements. Under Dan Karan, a project coordinator, the group meets on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in D-2 Sunnyside.

The sessions usually last about an hour or two and include short readings used as the springboard for topic discussion. The

group's aims are not only to educate students historically, but also to help them formulate their own political viewpoints and ideas. Of particular importance is that these aims are realized not by lectures, but by discussions and interaction among study group members.

The group is open to all interested students, who can obtain full information in the NYPIRG office (D-2; 390-7538 or 981-8986).

—Bert Bennett and Jeanne Lembach

FREE PIZZA AND SODA
All Students are Cordially Invited to Attend the Success Association's Welcoming Party at St. George—Rm. 1-803, Tuesday, February 28, 2:00-4:00 (Club Hours)

Rock Talk

By JEFF MASTROBERTI

The top ten singles, which have received the most airplay on WSIA-FM, CSI's own radio station, include:

- 1) *Middle of the Road* (The Pretenders)
- 2) *My Boyfriend* (Van Halen)
- 3) *Politics of Dancing* (Reflex)
- 4) *True Party* (X)
- 5) *Tour De France* (Kraftwerk)
- 6) *Here Comes the Rain* (Eurythmics)
- 7) *Forever and a Day* (Classic Nouveaux)
- 8) *Rush Rush* (Debbie Harry)
- 9) *Beat Rox* (Art of Noise)
- 10) *Best Friend* (English Beat)

Learning to Crawl
The Pretenders (Sire Rcds.)

(Rated four bullets; for explanation of rating system, see legend at end of column.)

The third Pretenders' LP was originally due out 3/17/83, but due to the untimely deaths of guitarist James Honeyman Scott and later bassist Pete Farndon, not to mention Chrissy Hinde's pregnancy, *Learning to Crawl*, their latest compilation, was released 1/11/84. In between, the band had released a single containing "Back on the Chain Gang" and "My City is Gone," which features Big Country's Tony Butler on bass, and a recent EP which included latest hit singles "Middle of the Road" and "2000 Miles," the Christmas song that feels and sounds like Christmas. These plus-six sum up the quantity of album tracks. Improvements and changes, mainly in writing and arranging, have heightened the Pretenders' quality and have taken them to a level that has never before been attained by this four-piece raunchy rock-and-roll band.

The Pretenders are getting better with age, despite their mishaps and misfortunes. The debut LP, which hailed the band as best new artists of 1980 according to Grammy award selectors, showed their potential as a fresh basic R&R band with something special to offer the musical public. *Pretenders II* was a more interesting and complex LP that generated more energy and excitement, due to the wailing guitars, than the

previous effort, but sounded cold and impersonal despite the personal lyrics and sensitive vocals of Chrissy Hinde.

Learning to Crawl is a creation of standardized rock songs that possess depth and substance. All the pieces fit into the mix better than on previous works. There is a lot behind the basic repetitive progression, in the forefront on the first LP but hidden by the overpowering mesh of guitar riffs on II, that is currently cohesive and well mixed with the still simple but smooth melody lines. Each track is given continuity as the band has found subtle ways to lead into a new progression or break up the continuous melody without losing a beat, or succumbing to a traditional R&R structure. The music on *Learning to Crawl* has more style and emotion than many prior Pretenders' creations and emphasizes the meaning of pure rock-and-roll.

The lyrics continue to be straightforward and simple, yet meaningful and personal. The most personal lyric, written by Chrissy, opens the LP and is called "Middle of the Road." This song reveals Chrissy's change of attitude toward her money, fame, and, most openly, her men, which differs completely from her outlook on her last opening LP track "The Adulteress," where she confesses a life of adultery. "Middle of the Road" contains these lines:

*Don't harass me, can't you tell
I'm going home, I'm tired of sell
I'm not the kind I used to be,
I've got a kid, I'm thirty-three*

This, the best Pretenders' track, closes with the raunchy harmonica playing of Hinde. Besides mentioning Ray Davies and her kid, Chrissy and the band seem to have kicked their *Kinks* dependency as they offer no *kink* classic on this one. This is not to put down *The Kinks* but to express the independence of *The Pretenders*.

Chrissy's sensible attitude toward life is reflected in her singing, as well as in her lyrics, as she incorporates her seductive style into her singing instead of singing in a way to fit her style. She shows more confidence in her voice as she possesses more control and a new-found stamina that enables her to sound better

than ever. Chrissy's best vocals appear on the tender ballad with a violent twist "Thin Line Between Love and Hate," on which Paul Carrach plays piano and sings behind Chrissy. By the way, this is the sole composition that was not written by the evocative, versatile female leader. "Thin Line" is a song about a husband who, after many years of cheating on his wife, is hospitalized by her without a sign of pain in her eyes. The warning:

*You keep hurtin' her, she'll keep quiet.
She might be holdin' something inside
that might hurt you someday.*

The wife says nothing; she continues to cater to him instead. The key phrase: *Actions speak louder than words.*

The subsequent track "I Hurt You" provides a simple explanation:

I hurt you cause you hurt me.

This line is repeated throughout this mainly instrumental piece that is reminiscent of "Private Life" on the debut LP.

Back to basics without being tedious is a major contributor to the artistic success of *Learning to Crawl*. Tracks like "Chain Gang" and the fast-paced, high-kickin' tune called "Thumbelina" reveal the country roots of R&R, but are accomplished with distinct freshness and the raw punky style of the Pretenders that has remained unchanged.

Considering such developments in the band as maturity, an awareness of their capabilities, and an ability to bring across the material in a more productive manner through more concise arranging, it is ironic that this fine LP is entitled *Learning to Crawl*. A more appropriate title may be *Able to Walk*.

The Crossing
Big Country (Mercury Rcds.)

The first album release by an extraordinary new innovative band known as Big Country has been well received. This is not difficult to understand given their brilliant blend of innovative sounds and their refreshing techniques that are mainly produced by their distinct guitar sounds and style. The music of Big Country is centered around three guitars, in-

cluding the bass, but their sound is fresher than that of many new music bands that feature synthesizer sounds. Their style is calm yet powerful due to the phenomenal production work of master Steve Lilywhite, who has produced LP's for such bands as U-2, Psychedelic Furs, Echo and the Bunnymen, and for soloist Peter Gabriel, to name a few, and who brings forth vigorous, dynamic music on *The Crossing*.

Although their sounds are highly diverse, Big Country reminds me of Genesis in the way the music, lyrics, and style of the bands blend to fit the mood of each song.

Fascinating tracks that have received little or no airplay include their debut single entitled "Harvest Home," a repetitive track full of intrigue and progressive energy called "Inwards," and "Lost Patrol," a military song that fits the mood, musically as well as lyrically, of an army ready but reluctant to face the enemy.

The Big Country's rapid popularity, commercial success, and critical acclaim—as well as their hit song "Fields of Fire" and their anthem "In a Big Country"—are not unlike the list of achievements enjoyed by the Fixx in 1982. Although it may not be enough to judge a band by one studio LP, *The Crossing* is a winner that can stand up to the best albums of the year. It may be safe to say that the potential of Big Country, which has not yet been fully achieved, looks very promising.

Legend of the Bullets

- Classic
- Exceptional
- Superior
- Well Done
- Fine Effort
- Needs Work
- Poor

History will have to record that the greatest tragedy of this period of social transition was not the strident clamor of the bad people, but the appalling silence of the good people."

—Martin Luther King, Jr.

SOCIAL CHANGE BEGINS WITH YOU FIGHT!

- Tuition Hikes
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WANT TO KNOW HOW?

Come to NYPIRG's General Interest Meeting

Date: Feb. 22

Time: 12 noon

Place: B-208

New York Public Interest Research Group Inc.

Summer Intern Program

Prof. Daniel Kramer, Room 1-831 St. George (390-7990), has application forms for the 1984 N.Y. State Assembly Summer Intern Program. Applicants must have completed their junior year by June 1984 and be New York State residents. Interns will work in Albany from June 11 to Aug. 17 and receive a stipend of \$2,000.

Psychology Open House
The Psychology-Sociology Department will hold an Open House for Psych majors and others interested, on Wed. Feb. 29, in the Middle Earth Lounge, 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

SUMMER JOB

Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket have thousands of good paying jobs available to students and teachers this summer. A Directory listing these jobs by employer also includes complete housing info and job application forms. Summer 1984 Directory ready now. For copy send \$3.00 (includes 1st class postage and handling) to:

Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau
Box 594, Roo, 904
Barnstable, MA 02630

'Student Assistants' Dispel All Confusion

By GINA FERRARA

"Students helping students" is the motto and daily activity of the people involved in the Student Assistant Program. The concept was developed by Dean Frank Torre with the help of other counselors and professors in the fall of 1982. It began officially in the spring of 1983 with 12 students hired to disseminate information to the student body and to help the professional staff of the Department of Student Services with key programs. These include the CUNY assessment tests, registration, and orientation.

A primary function of student assistants is to work at the information centers or booths at Sunnyside and St. George. One booth is located in C-Bldg. at Sunnyside across from C-129; another is a manned table at St. George. Both handle inquiries, direct students to the important places on campus (such as the Financial Aid Office, the cafeteria, and the Middle Earth Lounge), and dispense written information given to the centers by the various departments. The student assistants are required to fill out logs indicating the nature of each question and its resolution. This log serves to inform the administration of the number of students utilizing these services, the types of questions asked, and an estimate of the funds required to support the centers.

Student assistants are paid from two sources: College Work Study allocations through the Financial Aid Office and special allocations to the Department of Student Services for this program. The CWS students receive \$3.35 hourly; those paid from the other funds receive \$3.10 an hour. All work four to six hours weekly. In the future, it is hoped that rather than monetary remuneration, student assistants will receive credits for an internship. Approximately a dozen students are presently working, but Dean Torre expects to hire more for the fall 1984 semester.

The criteria for being a student assistant are a minimum of 24 completed

credits and a grade-point average of 2.5. The 24-credit requirement is deemed necessary because only after at least a year of attending CSI can students have a working knowledge of the college.

Torre and Dr. Steven Zuckermann are the faculty advisers and coordinators of the program. The day-to-day activities are handled by the students themselves. Sharon Einstein, the present coordinator, acts as a trouble shooter, arranges the work schedules, and distributes memos.

Harry Rodriguez, a newly hired member of the team, spoke about his experience as a student assistant. "I enjoy helping people, and I feel that this has given me the opportunity to be of service to the college community. I know how confused I was when I began college two years ago. When I registered, there was no one to turn to for help. I was tempted to forget the entire idea and go home. I saw the same look on the faces of the incoming students when I was helping out with registration this semester. I was only too happy to assist them and save them the anxiety I had gone through."

This is precisely the aim of the Student Assistant Program. According to Torre, they should "try to act as buddies to those students in need and refer them to the proper office." He continued, "Referral is a key activity and the student assistants have to know their limitations. This program is expanding very slowly and has the potential for being extremely successful. We've even received a request from the Dean of Admissions asking for student assistants to give guided tours of the college to people who are interested in coming here. The problem is to find sufficient staff and time."

Recruitment for the Student Assistant Program is underway now; notices have been published in the Newsletter and displayed on the bulletin board outside the Job Placement office in C-134 Sunnyside. Students who feel they meet the qualifications and would like to become part of the program can pick up an application from the Job Placement Office.

Slant on SG

continued from page one

cafeterias, parking lots, etc.—without input from students. Corbie assured Von Meyers said the bylaws would not be approved without collaboration by student representatives. CSI's Auxiliary Services Corp. appointed three new student members: Martin Hammer, Seth Margolies, and Al Ong.

•The CSI Association—which is responsible for the distribution of student activity fees—is still composing new bylaws. Student members are afraid that they might have to retain a legal counselor to ensue that they are receiving accurate financial data and information from the Association's Board of Directors.

•The Commissioner on Clubs announced that the deadline for the chartering of any new club would be Feb. 24, and the deadline for submission of budgets would

be March 24. Club officers are advised that before making appointments to see the Commissioner they are expected to have already prepared their budget requests. Once a budget is approved, no modifications will be permitted.

•Jon Peters, Commissioner of Student Services, announced that he is "actively and aggressively pursuing the shuttle bus situation." Two problems have surfaced again: There is no 7:45 bus to take students to their eight o'clock classes at Sunnyside, and the buses are not waiting at specially designated points. Peters advises students to drop off written complaints at the Student Government office, C-109 Sunnyside.

•The Senate has chosen key members to attend a conference at Harvard University, on registration and student-leadership skills. Several of the SG Presidential Candidates are expected to attend.

NYPIRG Registers Presidential Voters

By THERESA WISIENSKI

During 1984, a year for presidential elections, voter registration drives will be going on throughout the nation. Their purpose is to give people a chance to take part in electing the officials who will represent them.

Each semester, the New York Public Interest Research Group registers voters. However, this semester members of NYPIRG have been pushing even harder, and voter registration is considered a key project in CSI's chapter of NYPIRG.

During registration for classes, NYPIRG members set up a table at the end of the line and asked students to register for the elections, if they had not already done so. NYPIRG leaders were motivated by the discussion at the National Student Conference on Voter Registration held at Harvard University during the weekend of Feb. 10-12, where they were informed of the issues in the 1984 election and attended workshops on various organizing skills.

"The goal of PIRG's and all the people who took part in the conference was to get one million new voters by November," said Dan Karan, a project coordinator in the CSI NYPIRG chapter.

Bert Bennett, Chairperson of the local NYPIRG chapter, said, "It's very important to get as many people registered to vote as possible so that the presidential candidates will not ignore our needs. As part of the voter registration project, we registered students during college registration, and attended the National Student Conference on Voter Registration. We will soon be going out into the community, probably to the ferry, to register more people. We have helped register over 1,000 people already."

Anyone wishing to register for the 1984 election may do so at the NYPIRG office in D-2 Sunnyside or may call the Board of Elections of the voter's borough for the locations of the offices designated for registration.

Accounting Assn. Maps Forums and Workshops

By JEFF MASTROBERTI

Spring 1984 marks the fourth term of the Accounting Association's existence. The club has been successful in bringing in important guest speakers who have broadened the scope of the CSI business students' awareness and have provided opportunity to plan our careers in the business field, especially in accounting. There are more avenues open to accountants than most students are aware of, and one purpose of the Accounting Association has been to fill the gap of ignorance that handicap so many when they obtain a degree, in any field, and only then begin to open their eyes.

The night meetings have always been successful in that experienced accountants have been able to inform, interest, and enlighten their large audiences. This semester, the club will sponsor a forum composed of four to six former CSI students who have achieved degrees in accounting. Such forums uncover surprising participants, like the woman speaker at a night session last semester who, a housewife for years, became an IRS agent. "You never know where you're going to be five years from now," she said.

Her warning may give some a feeling of insecurity, but for those who fear being stagnant in one career for their entire life, it offers hope of a bright and exciting future.

The Accounting Association's daytime sessions, held every first and third Tuesday of the month from 2 to 4 p.m., will be expanded to include an accounting workshop where professors and students will discuss accounting, in all its many aspects, from simple record-keeping through computer technology and governmental controls.

The complete schedule of day meetings, which will be held in 1-808 St. George campus during club hours, follows:

Date	Feature
Feb. 7:	Constitution; elections
Feb. 21:	Plans
March 6:	First workshop
March 20:	Guest speaker
April 3:	Second workshop
April 10	Guest speaker
May 1:	Third workshop
May 15:	Recap party

Refreshments will be served at many of these meetings. All businesses students and faculty are invited to attend.

Ice Skating Course Canceled

By PATRICIA MURRAY

The Physical Education Department announced on Feb. 1 that it was forced to cancel its scheduled ice-skating course. Irreconcilable differences with the rinks at Miller Field and Clove Lakes Park were cited as the cause by Prof. Judith Donlan.

The scheduled course was converted to bowling, which many registered students had already taken and therefore could not take again. The cancellation proved a

disappointment and inconvenience to them, especially to the seniors who need the phys. ed. credit to graduate in June.

The department stated it would do everything possible to help those students who were inconvenienced. Donlan expressed her regrets, adding that she herself was disappointed. She hoped that the course could be reinstated in the fall if arrangements could be worked out with the rinks.

Disabled

continued from page 2

Tenuto is not the only student who has suffered distress over the inability to travel between the campuses. Mary Ann Marra, former secretary of the D.S.O., had to rearrange her program, eliminating all classes at St. George. Unable to commute between campuses, she would have been confined to St. George, therefore powerless to discharge her duties as secretary, which required her presence at Sunnyside.

"Not only is this defeating the very purpose of a college, but also it is discriminatory in practice, even though the discrimination is wholly unintentional," she said. "Under Section 504 of the Civil Rights Act," Marra continued, "the disabled are entitled to the same services

provided to all other students. If a shuttle bus is made available to the student body, the law states that the disabled must enjoy the same service."

Such de facto segregation that prevails unwittingly on campus has stopped many disabled students from attending classes at St. George. Gina Ferrara, a computer science/math major, summed up the problem: "My classes are now at Sunnyside, but as I progress further with my studies, I'm going to have to attend classes at St. George. How will I ever get back to the Sunnyside campus from there? Something must be done if the disabled are to have the same options open to them as those who are able to hop on the shuttle without difficulty and travel between campuses."

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Dolphins Top Albany State

By STEVE RYAN

The CSI men's basketball team added an extra incentive to its ultimate goal of an NCAA berth by defeating Albany State on Jan. 14, 63-57, in the Sunnyside gymnasium. "Start making plans for the NCAA's" is the fever that is gripping CSI as the 14-1 Dolphins are becoming the class of Division III basketball.

Although Albany's Wilson Thomas (16 pts.) and 6'7" Pete Gosule (12 pts.) kept the Great Danes in perspective throughout, the inside drives of Jim Kelly (14 pts.) and the swooshing baseline jumpers of Cy Deas provided the major ammunition for the victory.

Thomas provided Albany with a one-point lead, 22-21, scoring two points from the key one minute before halftime. The Dolphins overcame the tough defense and went into halftime with a 25-24 lead.

Rich Sauers, coach of Albany State, said, "We tried to take Deas out of the game, and we did for a while, but he got hot in the second half." It surely wasn't the Danes' defense; Deas was rushing his shots and not setting up, but in the second half he was shooting to perfection.

After the first half, Deas had only 4 points; in the second half, his 14 points



Kevin White driving for two points against York.

Claudia Lombardo

were slowly shooting down and closing the door on Albany. The Danes took a 47-42 lead midway through the second half, but as Sauers described it, "One second it was there, the next it wasn't."

When CSI took a 53-50 lead thanks to

Tony Petosa's free throw and Deas's score off a Ron Chase back-door pass, it was all Dolphins to the end. Ron Chase scored 11 points and contributed 10 assists and 11 rebounds. The victory was CSI's 12th straight, a new school record.

CSI Dominates Cortland Tourney

By STEVE RYAN

The CSI Dolphins defeated New Paltz, 87-61, on Jan. 28 in the first game of the Cortland State Tournament. The Dolphins move into the finals of the Winter Magic Tournament against Old Westbury (79-60 over Cortland State).

Ron Chase (20 pts.) scored a remarkable 18 points in the first half; CSI led 51-35 at halftime. With Chase and Kelly hot on their game, the Dolphins dominated totally throughout the game. The closest New Paltz ever came was in the first half when Tom Davis scored two jumpers and narrowed CSI's lead to 36-31.

Jim Kelly, top scorer with 24 points, was scoring from all ends of the court, especially inside against the power of New Paltz's 6'10" Phil Kinard. Kelly, a 6'4" junior, adds his own special luster to the jumpers of Cy Deas, the leadership of Garret Mosley, the underneath drives of Chase, the height and strength advantage of Tony Petosa, and, of course, the extraordinary power of the bench reserves, without whom the Dolphins wouldn't be the team they are. Jim Kelly was voted MVP, scoring 34 points in two games. The Dolphins went 18-2 and climbed to a higher berth in the NCAA ranks.

The CSI men's team proceeded to defeat Old Westbury, 64-63, and captured the Cortland State championship. Ron Chase and Cy Deas were voted to the Cortland Tourney all-star team. The Dolphins not only won their 18th game,

they defeated a 13-3 team that ranked fourth in New York State.

It was the playing ability of CSI's role players, the "Storm Troopers," that enabled the Dolphins to win their second tournament of the season. The play of Gunnar Oberg, Mike Ahearn, Kevin White, Jay Zeiris, and Gary Sparago was a major contribution, especially against the Panthers' star players.

Gene Gilchrist, 6'7", 230 pounds, a mountain of a center, scored only 12 points mainly due to the tight checking CSI provided for him. The Panthers came out with a tight press defense and stayed with it throughout the game. Dwight High scored 24 points for the losers.

CSI's delay game worked to perfection with 3 minutes remaining in the first half. The Dolphins ran down the clock until 3 seconds showed, and Chase scored from the baseline for a 33-31 lead at halftime.

Mike Ahearn gave CSI a 62-59 lead after the many changes of the score in the second half were settled in the final seconds. Craig Holiday was the manipulator for the Panthers and the pain in the Dolphins' side when it came down to the end. He hit two one-and-one's to put the home team ahead 63-62 with only 48 seconds remaining.

The Dolphins stayed cool under pressure. Kelly scored the winning basket off a low-post position that Chase began from the baseline. The game, which featured 14 ties and 7 lead changes, didn't end until the final second.



Mark McGhie flying to the basket for 2 points.

Pat Mall

CSI Beats Baruch

By STEVE RYAN

The CSI men's basketball team dominated Baruch College in both games of a home and away series during a two-week span. The Dolphins thus captured two more CUNY victories against one of the better teams in the CUNY conference.

CSI defeated Baruch 98-70 on Jan. 4 behind Cy Deas's 24 points and the problems that plagued Baruch on the court. A disadvantage the visitors had was their roster: Only 7 players appeared for the game.

CSI opened to a 10-2 start, but after Baruch scored its next 6 points, CSI was to take total command with a 23-8 lead. In the final 10 minutes before halftime, Baruch scored itself into respectable distance as the Dolphins led by only 13 points, 51-38, at halftime.

It was time for Pickman to use his bench players. After CSI opened the second half with a dominating lead, it went on to increase the deficit even more in the first ten minutes. With the score 73-44, Zeiris was replacing Deas, and Mark McGhie, Roscoe Harris, Gary Sparago and Garfield Earlington were seeing action.

Zeiris scored 16 points, second to Deas's 24 points. Jim Kelly scored 11 points while pulling down 9 rebounds in 10 minutes of play in the first half. Ron Chase scored 14 and Kevin White, CSI's number-one backcourt reserve, played his first game since injuring his ankle earlier in the season. Kevin Gaines was the top scorer for Baruch with 17 points.

The Dolphins began a five game road trip on Jan. 17 with a 78-59 victory over Baruch College for their 13th straight victory and 8th win without a loss in the CUNY conference.

With the victory, CSI moved into 11th position in the national poll of NCAA Division III rankings. Ahead of CSI in the polls are neighbor schools Montclair State of New Jersey (10th place) and Hartwick, N.Y. (2nd place).

CSI led 27-17 with just over 7 minutes remaining in the first half. In that time, CSI scored 15 more points and went into halftime with a 42-27 lead. Cy Deas hit 4 times in 6 minutes and Chase went 7 for 9 from the floor in the first half.

Zeiris, White, Hannafin, Ahearn, and Oberg accounted for 26 points and committed only 3 of the Dolphins' 15 turnovers. Petosa is number one with a 65.1 field-goal percentage in the CUNY conference. Mosley is first in assists with 7.0. Deas is fourth in the CUNY conference in scoring with an 18.4 average.

Cougars Stun Dolphins In Second Meeting, 78-76

By STEVE RYAN

CSI had defeated Medgar Evers College on Jan. 11, 88-68, in the Sunnyside gym. But when the Dolphins visited the Cougars in their Brooklyn court on Jan. 23, the home team's dominance and pressure evened the score with a startling victory over CSI by 78 to 76.

The split with the second-best team in the CUNY conference puts CSI at 9-1 against City teams. The Dolphins have 4 CUNY games remaining before the CUNY tournament on Feb. 20.

CSI rolled past the Cougars in their first meeting. Evers came in with a high-powered victory over Widener, a Mid-Atlantic Conference power. Evers's coach Greg Vaughn said, "They took us right out of the game in the first five minutes, and we were out of sync the rest of the night."

Ron Chase led the Dolphins with 15 points while Cy Deas was second with 13 points and Tony Petosa followed with 12.

In its 18th game of the season, CSI was startled in the Cougars' Brooklyn gym by

a mere 2 points. Evers was powerful in outthrusting and outplaying the Dolphins throughout the game. The loss ended CSI's 14-game winning streak for their only loss in the CUNY conference.

CSI coach Evan Pickman admitted, "They beat us in every aspect of the game." Aside from the loss, CSI is all positive: Nobody ever believed that CSI could conquer the teams that they have conquered up until now, nor that it would compile its fabulous winning record.

With 2 minutes remaining in the game, CSI was behind 71-63. Evers then increased the lead by 77-63, and all the Dolphins could finalize was 13 more points.

Chase was the top scorer with 19 points, but a major factor toward CSI's defeat was Evers's control of Cy Deas's baseline jumpers. The 6'3" forward scored only 6 points as Jim Kelly tallied 10 points and Garfield Earlington turned in his best game of the season with 8 points.



Jay Zeiris puts the finishing touches on Lehman with a slam dunk late in the game.

Pat Mall

'Student Assistants' Dispel All Confusion

By GINA FERRARA

"Students helping students" is the motto and daily activity of the people involved in the Student Assistant Program. The concept was developed by Dean Frank Torre with the help of other counselors and professors in the fall of 1982. It began officially in the spring of 1983 with 12 students hired to disseminate information to the student body and to help the professional staff of the Department of Student Services with key programs. These include the CUNY assessment tests, registration, and orientation.

A primary function of student assistants is to work at the information centers or booths at Sunnyside and St. George. One booth is located in C-Bldg. at Sunnyside across from C-129; another is a manned table at St. George. Both handle inquiries, direct students to the important places on campus (such as the Financial Aid Office, the cafeteria, and the Middle Earth Lounge), and dispense written information given to the centers by the various departments. The student assistants are required to fill out logs indicating the nature of each question and its resolution. This log serves to inform the administration of the number of students utilizing these services, the types of questions asked, and an estimate of the funds required to support the centers.

Student assistants are paid from two sources: College Work Study allocations through the Financial Aid Office and special allocations to the Department of Student Services for this program. The CWS students receive \$3.35 hourly; those paid from the other funds receive \$3.10 an hour. All work four to six hours weekly. In the future, it is hoped that rather than monetary remuneration, student assistants will receive credits for an internship. Approximately a dozen students are presently working, but Dean Torre expects to hire more for the fall 1984 semester.

The criteria for being a student assistant are a minimum of 24 completed

credits and a grade-point average of 2.5. The 24-credit requirement is deemed necessary because only after at least a year of attending CSI can students have a working knowledge of the college.

Torre and Dr. Steven Zuckermann are the faculty advisers and coordinators of the program. The day-to-day activities are handled by the students themselves. Sharon Einstein, the present coordinator, acts as a trouble shooter, arranges the work schedules, and distributes memos.

Harry Rodriguez, a newly hired member of the team, spoke about his experience as a student assistant. "I enjoy helping people, and I feel that this has given me the opportunity to be of service to the college community. I know how confused I was when I began college two years ago. When I registered, there was no one to turn to for help. I was tempted to forget the entire idea and go home. I saw the same look on the faces of the incoming students when I was helping out with registration this semester. I was only too happy to assist them and save them the anxiety I had gone through."

This is precisely the aim of the Student Assistant Program. According to Torre, they should "try to act as buddies to those students in need and refer them to the proper office." He continued, "Referral is a key activity and the student assistants have to know their limitations. This program is expanding very slowly and has the potential for being extremely successful. We've even received a request from the Dean of Admissions asking for student assistants to give guided tours of the college to people who are interested in coming here. The problem is to find sufficient staff and time."

Recruitment for the Student Assistant Program is underway now; notices have been published in the Newsletter and displayed on the bulletin board outside the Job Placement office in C-134 Sunnyside. Students who feel they meet the qualifications and would like to become part of the program can pick up an application from the Job Placement Office.

Slant on SG

continued from page one

cafeterias, parking lots, etc.—without input from students. Corbie assured Von Meyers said the bylaws would not be approved without collaboration by student representatives. CSI's Auxiliary Services Corp. appointed three new student members: Martin Hammer, Seth Margolies, and Al Ong.

•The CSI Association—which is responsible for the distribution of student activity fees—is still composing new bylaws. Student members are afraid that they might have to retain a legal counselor to ensure that they are receiving accurate financial data and information from the Association's Board of Directors.

•The Commissioner on Clubs announced that the deadline for the chartering of any new club would be Feb. 24, and the deadline for submission of budgets would

be March 24. Club officers are advised that before making appointments to see the Commissioner they are expected to have already prepared their budget requests. Once a budget is approved, no modifications will be permitted.

•Jon Peters, Commissioner of Student Services, announced that he is "actively and aggressively pursuing the shuttle bus situation." Two problems have surfaced again: There is no 7:45 bus to take students to their eight o'clock classes at Sunnyside, and the buses are not waiting at specially designated points. Peters advises students to drop off written complaints at the Student Government office, C-109 Sunnyside.

•The Senate has chosen key members to attend a conference at Harvard University, on registration and student-leadership skills. Several of the SG Presidential Candidates are expected to attend.

NYPIRG Registers Presidential Voters

By THERESA WISIENSKI

During 1984, a year for presidential elections, voter registration drives will be going on throughout the nation. Their purpose is to give people a chance to take part in electing the officials who will represent them.

Each semester, the New York Public Interest Research Group registers voters. However, this semester members of NYPIRG have been pushing even harder, and voter registration is considered a key project in CSI's chapter of NYPIRG.

During registration for classes, NYPIRG members set up a table at the end of the line and asked students to register for the elections, if they had not already done so. NYPIRG leaders were motivated by the discussion at the National Student Conference on Voter Registration held at Harvard University during the weekend of Feb. 10-12, where they were informed of the issues in the 1984 election and attended workshops on various organizing skills.

"The goal of PIRG's and all the people who took part in the conference was to get one million new voters by November," said Dan Karan, a project coordinator in the CSI NYPIRG chapter.

Bert Bennett, Chairperson of the local NYPIRG chapter, said, "It's very important to get as many people registered to vote as possible so that the presidential candidates will not ignore our needs. As part of the voter registration project, we registered students during college registration, and attended the National Student Conference on Voter Registration. We will soon be going out into the community, probably to the ferry, to register more people. We have helped register over 1,000 people already."

Anyone wishing to register for the 1984 election may do so at the NYPIRG office in D-2 Sunnyside or may call the Board of Elections of the voter's borough for the locations of the offices designated for registration.

Accounting Assn. Maps Forums and Workshops

By JEFF MASTROBERTI

Spring 1984 marks the fourth term of the Accounting Association's existence. The club has been successful in bringing in important guest speakers who have broadened the scope of the CSI business students' awareness and have provided opportunity to plan our careers in the business field, especially in accounting. There are more avenues open to accountants than most students are aware of, and one purpose of the Accounting Association has been to fill the gap of ignorance that handicap so many when they obtain a degree, in any field, and only then begin to open their eyes.

The night meetings have always been successful in that experienced accountants have been able to inform, interest, and enlighten their large audiences. This semester, the club will sponsor a forum composed of four to six former CSI students who have achieved degrees in accounting. Such forums uncover surprising participants, like the woman speaker at a night session last semester who, a housewife for years, became an IRS agent. "You never know where you're going to be five years from now," she said.

Her warning may give some a feeling of insecurity, but for those who fear being stagnant in one career for their entire life, it offers hope of a bright and exciting future.

The Accounting Association's daytime sessions, held every first and third Tuesday of the month from 2 to 4 p.m., will be expanded to include an accounting workshop where professors and students will discuss accounting, in all its many aspects, from simple record-keeping through computer technology and governmental controls.

The complete schedule of day meetings, which will be held in 1-808 St. George campus during club hours, follows:

Date	Feature
Feb. 7:	Constitution; elections
Feb. 21:	Plans
March 6:	First workshop
March 20:	Guest speaker
April 3:	Second workshop
April 10:	Guest speaker
May 1:	Third workshop
May 15:	Recap party

Refreshments will be served at many of these meetings. All businesses students and faculty are invited to attend.

Ice Skating Course Canceled

By PATRICIA MURRAY

The Physical Education Department announced on Feb. 1 that it was forced to cancel its scheduled ice-skating course. Irreconcilable differences with the rinks at Miller Field and Clove Lakes Park were cited as the cause by Prof. Judith Donlan.

The scheduled course was converted to bowling, which many registered students had already taken and therefore could not take again. The cancellation proved a

disappointment and inconvenience to them, especially to the seniors who need the phys. ed. credit to graduate in June.

The department stated it would do everything possible to help those students who were inconvenienced. Donlan expressed her regrets, adding that she herself was disappointed. She hoped that the course could be reinstated in the fall if arrangements could be worked out with the rinks.

Disabled

continued from page 2

Tenuto is not the only student who has suffered distress over the inability to travel between the campuses. Mary Ann Marra, former secretary of the D.S.O., had to rearrange her program, eliminating all classes at St. George. Unable to commute between campuses, she would have been confined to St. George, therefore powerless to discharge her duties as secretary, which required her presence at Sunnyside.

"Not only is this defeating the very purpose of a college, but also it is discriminatory in practice, even though the discrimination is wholly unintentional," she said. "Under Section 504 of the Civil Rights Act," Marra continued, "the disabled are entitled to the same services

provided to all other students. If a shuttle bus is made available to the student body, the law states that the disabled must enjoy the same service."

Such de facto segregation that prevails unwittingly on campus has stopped many disabled students from attending classes at St. George. Gina Ferrara, a computer science/math major, summed up the problem: "My classes are now at Sunnyside, but as I progress further with my studies, I'm going to have to attend classes at St. George. How will I ever get back to the Sunnyside campus from there? Something must be done if the disabled are to have the same options open to them as those who are able to hop on the shuttle without difficulty and travel between campuses."

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Dolphins Top Albany State

By STEVE RYAN

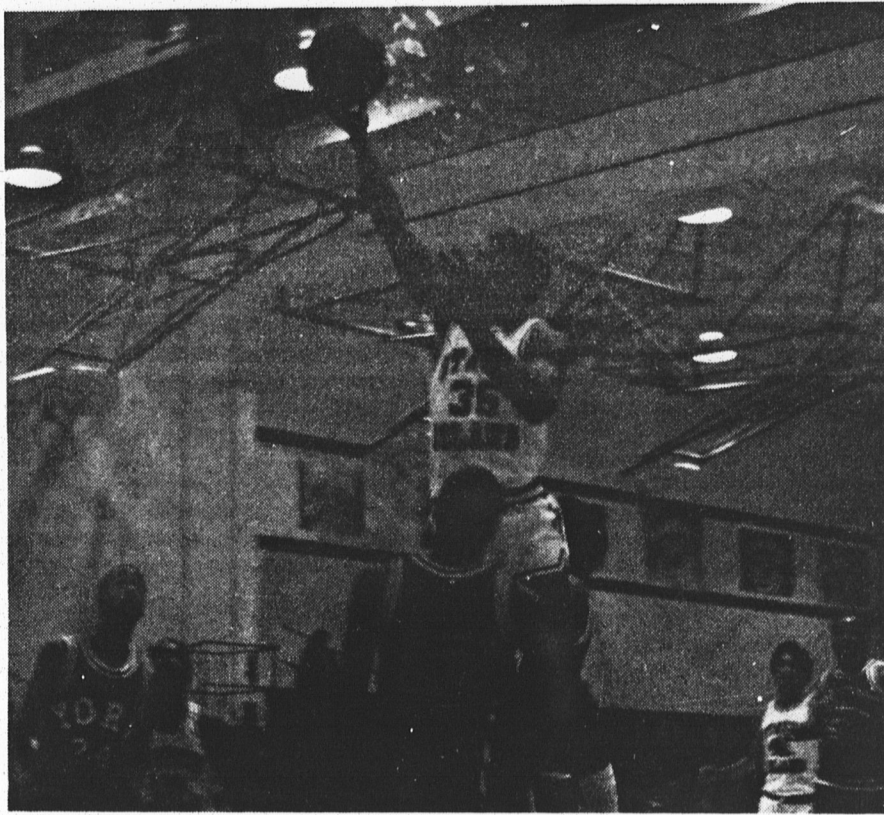
The CSI men's basketball team added an extra incentive to its ultimate goal of an NCAA berth by defeating Albany State on Jan. 14, 63-57, in the Sunnyside gymnasium. "Start making plans for the NCAA's" is the fever that is gripping CSI as the 14-1 Dolphins are becoming the class of Division III basketball.

Although Albany's Wilson Thomas (16 pts.) and 6'7" Pete Gosule (12 pts.) kept the Great Danes in perspective throughout, the inside drives of Jim Kelly (14 pts.) and the swooshing baseline jumpers of Cy Deas provided the major ammunition for the victory.

Thomas provided Albany with a one-point lead, 22-21, scoring two points from the key one minute before halftime. The Dolphins overcame the tough defense and went into halftime with a 25-24 lead.

Rich Sauers, coach of Albany State, said, "We tried to take Deas out of the game, and we did for a while, but he got hot in the second half." It surely wasn't the Danes' defense; Deas was rushing his shots and not setting up, but in the second half he was shooting to perfection.

After the first half, Deas had only 4 points; in the second half, his 14 points



Kevin White driving for two points against York.

Claudia Lombardo

were slowly shooting down and closing the door on Albany. The Danes took a 47-42 lead midway through the second half, but as Sauers described it, "One second it was there, the next it wasn't." When CSI took a 53-50 lead thanks to

Tony Petosa's free throw and Deas's score off a Ron Chase back-door pass, it was all Dolphins to the end. Ron Chase scored 11 points and contributed 10 assists and 11 rebounds. The victory was CSI's 12th straight, a new school record.

CSI Dominates Cortland Tourney

By STEVE RYAN

The CSI Dolphins defeated New Paltz, 87-61, on Jan. 28 in the first game of the Cortland State Tournament. The Dolphins move into the finals of the Winter Magic Tournament against Old Westbury (79-60 over Cortland State).

Ron Chase (20 pts.) scored a remarkable 18 points in the first half; CSI led 51-35 at halftime. With Chase and Kelly hot on their game, the Dolphins dominated totally throughout the game. The closest New Paltz ever came was in the first half when Tom Davis scored two jumpers and narrowed CSI's lead to 36-31.

Jim Kelly, top scorer with 24 points, was scoring from all ends of the court, especially inside against the power of New Paltz's 6'10" Phil Kinard. Kelly, a 6'4" junior, adds his own special luster to the jumpers of Cy Deas, the leadership of Garret Mosley, the underneath drives of Chase, the height and strength advantage of Tony Petosa, and, of course, the extraordinary power of the bench reserves, without whom the Dolphins wouldn't be the team they are. Jim Kelly was voted MVP, scoring 34 points in two games. The Dolphins went 18-2 and climbed to a higher berth in the NCAA ranks.

The CSI men's team proceeded to defeat Old Westbury, 64-63, and captured the Cortland State championship. Ron Chase and Cy Deas were voted to the Cortland Tourney all-star team. The Dolphins not only won their 18th game,

they defeated a 13-3 team that ranked fourth in New York State.

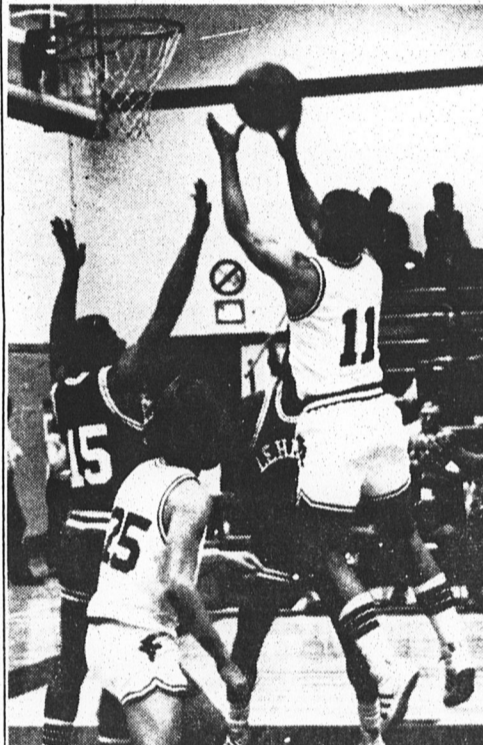
It was the playing ability of CSI's role players, the "Storm Troopers," that enabled the Dolphins to win their second tournament of the season. The play of Gunnar Oberg, Mike Ahearn, Kevin White, Jay Zeiris, and Gary Sparago was a major contribution, especially against the Panthers' star players.

Gene Gilchrist, 6'7", 230 pounds, a mountain of a center, scored only 12 points mainly due to the tight checking CSI provided for him. The Panthers came out with a tight press defense and stayed with it throughout the game. Dwight High scored 24 points for the losers.

CSI's delay game worked to perfection with 3 minutes remaining in the first half. The Dolphins ran down the clock until 3 seconds showed, and Chase scored from the baseline for a 33-31 lead at halftime.

Mike Ahearn gave CSI a 62-59 lead after the many changes of the score in the second half were settled in the final seconds. Craig Holiday was the manipulator for the Panthers and the pain in the Dolphins' side when it came down to the end. He hit two one-and-one's to put the home team ahead 63-62 with only 48 seconds remaining.

The Dolphins stayed cool under pressure. Kelly scored the winning basket off a low-post position that Chase began from the baseline. The game, which featured 14 ties and 7 lead changes, didn't end until the final second.



Mark McGhie flying to the basket for 2 points.

Pat Mall

CSI Beats Baruch

By STEVE RYAN

The CSI men's basketball team dominated Baruch College in both games of a home and away series during a two-week span. The Dolphins thus captured two more CUNY victories against one of the better teams in the CUNY conference.

CSI defeated Baruch 98-70 on Jan. 4 behind Cy Deas's 24 points and the problems that plagued Baruch on the court. A disadvantage the visitors had was their roster: Only 7 players appeared for the game.

CSI opened to a 10-2 start, but after Baruch scored its next 6 points, CSI was to take total command with a 23-8 lead. In the final 10 minutes before halftime, Baruch scored itself into respectable distance as the Dolphins led by only 13 points, 51-38, at halftime.

It was time for Pickman to use his bench players. After CSI opened the second half with a dominating lead, it went on to increase the deficit even more in the first ten minutes. With the score 73-44, Zeiris was replacing Deas, and Mark McGhie, Roscoe Harris, Gary Sparago and Garfield Earlington were seeing action.

Zeiris scored 16 points, second to Deas's 24 points. Jim Kelly scored 11 points while pulling down 9 rebounds in 10 minutes of play in the first half. Ron Chase scored 14 and Kevin White, CSI's number-one backcourt reserve, played his first game since injuring his ankle earlier in the season. Kevin Gaines was the top scorer for Baruch with 17 points.

The Dolphins began a five game road, trip on Jan. 17 with a 78-59 victory over Baruch College for their 13th straight victory and 8th win without a loss in the CUNY conference.

With the victory, CSI moved into 11th position in the national poll of NCAA Division III rankings. Ahead of CSI in the polls are neighbor schools Montclair State of New Jersey (10th place) and Hartwick, N.Y. (2nd place).

CSI led 27-17 with just over 7 minutes remaining in the first half. In that time, CSI scored 15 more points and went into halftime with a 42-27 lead. Cy Deas hit 4 times in 6 minutes and Chase went 7 for 9 from the floor in the first half.

Zeiris, White, Hannafin, Ahearn, and Oberg accounted for 26 points and committed only 3 of the Dolphins' 15 turnovers. Petosa is number one with a 65.1 field-goal percentage in the CUNY conference. Mosley is first in assists with 7.0. Deas is fourth in the CUNY conference in scoring with an 18.4 average.



Jay Zeiris puts the finishing touches on Lehman with a slam dunk late in the game.

Pat Mall

Cougars Stun Dolphins In Second Meeting, 78-76

By STEVE RYAN

CSI had defeated Medgar Evers College on Jan. 11, 88-68, in the Sunnyside gym. But when the Dolphins visited the Cougars in their Brooklyn court on Jan. 23, the home team's dominance and pressure evened the score with a startling victory over CSI by 78 to 76.

The split with the second-best team in the CUNY conference puts CSI at 9-1 against City teams. The Dolphins have 4 CUNY games remaining before the CUNY tournament on Feb. 20.

CSI rolled past the Cougars in their first meeting. Evers came in with a high-powered victory over Widener, a Mid-Atlantic Conference power. Evers's coach Greg Vaughn said, "They took us right out of the game in the first five minutes, and we were out of sync the rest of the night."

Ron Chase led the Dolphins with 15 points while Cy Deas was second with 13 points and Tony Petosa followed with 12.

In its 18th game of the season, CSI was startled in the Cougars' Brooklyn gym by

a mere 2 points. Evers was powerful in outthrusting and outplaying the Dolphins throughout the game. The loss ended CSI's 14-game winning streak for their only loss in the CUNY conference.

CSI coach Evan Pickman admitted, "They beat us in every aspect of the game." Aside from the loss, CSI is all positive: Nobody ever believed that CSI could conquer the teams that they have conquered up until now, nor that it would compile its fabulous winning record.

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McCauley's 1000th Sparks Dolphins

By CLAUDIA LOMBARDO

In the process of defeating four strong teams in their division, the CSI women's basketball team boosted their CUNY record to 11-6 and clinched at least a tie for first place.

In their first victory, the Dolphins easily dismantled Mount St. Vincent, 73-43, at the loser's Bronx court. Angela Carter's 28 points were game-high, but Maureen McCauley scored 27 in her quest toward the 1,000 point mark.

The junior needed 19 more to hit the milestone and could reach the 1,000-point plateau when the Dolphins travel to New York University's Manhattan gym for their next outing.

McCauley didn't let anyone down as she scored the 1,000 points and won the game to give CSI a 65-64 victory against NYU. With three seconds to go in the game, McCauley launched one of her patented, two-handed, over-the-head jump shots from the corner of New York University's Coles center court to give the Dolphins the win.

Angela Carter kept CSI in the game scoring 13 points, four of those baskets off fast-breaks. Eileen Moore played a heads-up game and chipped in with five points. Michelle Patterson opened some eyes as she hit a 25-footer from the baseline off a steal with 26 seconds remaining to keep CSI ahead. Linda Maffeo finished the game with 17 points and 8 rebounds.

The Dolphins' homecourt victory was over Division III Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire, 73-60.

Carter ran the offense and dished off some nifty passes to her mates, tallying 21 points for CSI. Maffeo (22 points—9 for 17 shooting and 14 rebounds) and McCauley (17 points and 12 rebounds) were their usual steady selves and center Joan Birnbach (12 and 10) had a solid game.



Maureen McCauley hits a 2-pointer from the corner.

Claudia Lombardo

The Lady Dolphins won their fourth straight game, trouncing Columbia, 79-53, in a non-league game at CSI's Sunnyside gym.

Birnbach, a junior center, turned in her best game of the season, coming alive in the second half for 12 of her 14 points as CSI maintained a 20-point advantage most of the way. Birnbach, who shot 9 for 14 from the floor, also pulled down 9

rebounds.

Junior McCauley, who had recently scored her 1,000th career point, threw in a game-high 19 points on 8-for-13 shooting. McCauley also added 10 rebounds and 8 assists.

Carter scored 11 of her 15 points in the second half and collected 12 assists and six rebounds, while Maffeo added 10

CSI Mauls York 96-66

By STEVE RYAN

The CSI Dolphins raised their overall record to 19-2 (10-1 in the CUNY conference) by defeating York College on Feb. 1 by 96-66 in the loser's Hillside, Queens, court.

CSI has outscored the Nomads in two contests this season by a total of 40 points, 179-139. On Dec. 7, the Dolphins swamped York 83-73 in the Sunnyside gym.

Tom Hannafin and Mike Ahearn played a great game in replacement of Tony Petosa (flu), Cy Deas (injured hamstring), and Jay Zeiris (injured knee). Both players were hot on defense as Ahearn turned in a season-high 17 points.

Hannafin, the 6'1" freshman guard, raised the intensity and positioning of the Dolphin defense while scoring 8 points and 5 assists.

York, known for its playground style of basketball, was led by Vincent Lewis, who scored 26 points. Lewis drew York to within 37-28 before the half, the closest York got in the game.

CSI closed the first half with an 18-point lead, 48-30, after Garret Mosley (10 pts.) and Ron Chase (22 pts.) were passing and shooting through the Nomad defense. In two games this season against York, Chase has scored 38 points and Mosley has tallied 16.

CSI coach Evan Pickman said, "The last three years, we beat York big at home and then came in here and really struggled." Last season, the Dolphins swept York in two games (86-61 and 82-67). The total scores of this season's games (168-128, also a difference of 40 points!) shows a striking similarity to last season's games.

CSI Crushes Hunter to Clinch CUNY Title

By LOUIS AMBRIANO

The CSI basketball Dolphins defeated Hunter College 105-68 on Feb. 7 in their final home game of the season at the Sunnyside gym. With the win, the Dolphins clinched the CUNY conference title and a spot in the playoffs.

After a late start (8:30) the Dolphins took control with a magnificent offense and a flowing defense that prevented the Hawks from scoring. Seven minutes into the first half Tony Petosa gave CSI a 15-4 lead. Garret Mosley led Jim Kelly and Cy Deas with clear breakaways early in the half after stealing a pass in mid-air and throwing it downcourt.

Passes by Hawk players were going into Dolphin hands due to a constant press defense that suffocated Hunter in all phases of the game. With seconds remaining in the half, Mosley gave CSI its biggest lead with a drive through the middle for a 55-29 lead.

The Dolphins had beaten the Hawks earlier this year 94-72, at Hunter, so you would think they would have revenge in their hearts. If they did, they did not show it as CSI took command early and built up a 13-2 lead in the first quarter. The Dolphins took control by playing good defense and well-disciplined offense. They were aided in their cause by an erratic Hunter team that shot poorly from the floor even when they had easy chances.

The first half ended with CSI ahead 55-31. Ron Chase scored 12 points and Mosley scored 10. George Black was the top Hunter scorer with 14 points. CSI coach Evan Pickman's game plan was working to perfection—steal and charge. Dolphin players followed through as Hunter players left lanes wide open for easy layups.

In the second half, the Dolphins continued to pour on the pressure but they

did it with the subs while the starters rested for most of that half.

As the CSI fans chanted, "We want 100," Gunnar Oberg was scoring the two baskets that put the Dolphins in triple figures for the first time this season. Oberg scored a game-high 11 points as five Dolphin players finished in double figures. Chase wound up with 18 points, Deas with 17. The 2-game cumulative totals were 200-141.



CSI's Angela Carter is showing her basketball prowess off a fast-break layup.

Claudia Lombardo

CSI Dumps Lehman In Two Games, 91-62, 54-52

By STEVE RYAN

CSI completed a double sweep of Lehman College on Jan. 20 by defeating the Lancers 54-52 in the loser's Bronx gymnasium. The victory was CSI's 16th against only one loss and 14th straight win without a loss. The Dolphins remain undefeated with this win.

Garret Mosley, the 5'9" sophomore who sets the pick for the Dolphin attack and looks for Cy Deas at the point or Ron

Chase underneath, was the star shooter in the final minute.

Before Mosley secured the victory, the Lancers' Kevin Johnson made both ends of a one-and-one with just over a minute left. CSI trailed 52-51, and Mosley was starting up court. Both Deas and Chase were being covered to perfection under Lehman's plan to stop CSI's top scorers.

With 48 seconds showing, Mosley shot from 18 feet out to put CSI ahead to stay. Although 3 timeouts by Lehman coach Norm Lefkowitz did slow the pace down, it still wasn't enough strategy to take the lead.

Mosley said afterwards, "I was wide open; the shot was there; I had to take it." The Dolphins' suffocating press defense in the final 48 seconds didn't allow the Lancers to get off a solid shot.

The Dolphins had 7 turnovers against only 6 shots in the first 8 minutes of the game. The first half ended with CSI ahead 29-28. Johnson was the top scorer for Lehman with 12 points, Kevin Price scored 10 points, and Steven White, a 6'6" sophomore, scored 8 points.

Deas led the Dolphin scorers with 17 points, and Jim Kelly, who pulled down 14 rebounds, also scored 12 points. Mosley scored 8 points from the floor, and Chase followed with 9 points.

The Dolphins thrashed Lehman College on Dec. 14, 91-62, in their first contest of the season. Deas led all scorers that day with 23 points for the Dolphins' sixth win.

CSI thus outscored the Lancers 145-114 in two games this season. Last season, CSI split two games with Lehman after the Lancers took the opener 57-52, but the Dolphins returned later in the season with a 72-64 victory.