

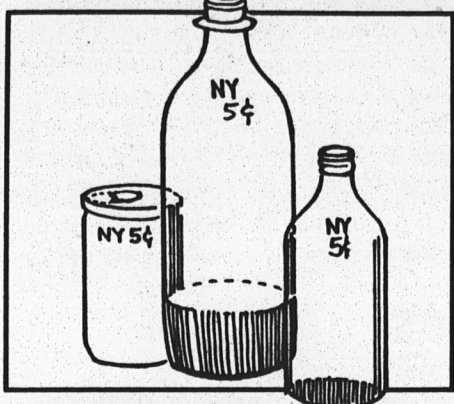


# The College Voice

Vol. IV, No. 3

November 2, 1983

## New N.Y. Bottle Bill Is More Than Just Bottles



By DEBBIE RUSSO

When New York's Returnable Container law went into effect, containers of carbonated soft drinks, beer and malt beverages, and mineral and soda water required a five-cent deposit. Although commonly called the Bottle Bill, the law involves more than just bottles. A deposit is required for glass, metal, and plastic containers up to one gallon. Both refillable and nonrefillable containers will carry a deposit to encourage reuse and recycling of such containers. The law, although achieving its purpose, is considered quite a bother to some people.

The consumer pays a deposit when purchasing beverages and gets a refund slip back when returning containers. The containers must have a New York refund label to be redeemed. A store may reject a return if the container has anything in it besides small amounts of dirt, dust, or moisture; if it doesn't have a proper label; if the cans are crushed; or if the bottles are broken.

The annoyance from the newly enacted Bottle Bill is suffered more by the distributors than the consumers. Granted that the consumer is the one who must return the bottles and pay a five-cent deposit on each can or bottle, but the distributor is the one who must do every-

thing else.

As required by law, all cans and bottles must be rinsed out, they must not be crushed or broken, the labels must be intact, and a maximum of 240 items can be returned at one time unless a minimum of 48 hours' notice is given to the distributor. Consumers must understand that supermarkets and other distributors are allowed to take back only items that they sell in the store. For example, a Shop-Rite soda bottle cannot be taken back to a Waldbaum's store, and so on. Under the Returnable Container Law, if a store carries only the 16-ounce container of Brand X, it does not have to redeem other sizes of that brand or containers of other brands that it doesn't carry. Also, stores that are not open twenty-four hours a day do not have to accept containers during the first and last half hour of their business day.

It is important that the consumer understand the terms of bottle returning in order for the law to be successful.

Since the law has been put into effect, many consumers have come to regard it as valueless bother, hardly worth the bit of good it does. In many stores, only half the amount of returnable bottles and cans are brought back. This must mean that the consumer doesn't think it worth the time and effort.

Thus the law does not seem to be serving its purpose, especially considering the huge amount of space that must be sacrificed to store these containers. As for the streets being cleaner, they certainly are. A considerable difference has already been noticed at CSI. Hallways and classrooms are cleaner, and there is a noticeable reduction in litter in the cafeteria and lounges.

The Bottle Bill can work only if the consumers make it work. Bottles and cans should therefore be returned—to keep the city clean.

## Award Winner to Read At CSI Poetry Center

Edward Hirsch, poet and author of *For the Sleepwalkers*, nominated in 1981 for the National Book Critics Circle Award, will read from his works as part of the fall program of readings presented by the Poetry Center. The reading will be held on Nov. 3 at 3 p.m. in 1-300 St. George.

Hirsch was born in Chicago in 1950 and educated at Grinnell College and the University of Pennsylvania. He is an associate professor of English at Wayne State University, Michigan.

*For the Sleepwalkers*, now in its second printing, was widely praised. The re-

viewer for the *New Republic* commented that Hirsch's poems "... easily fulfill Auden's request that poems be, above all else, 'memorable language.'"

Hirsch has also published poems in major literary magazines including the *New Yorker*, the *Nation*, *Poetry*, and the *Georgia Review*.

The program is supported in part by Poets and Writers, Inc., which is funded by the Literature Program of the New York State Council on the Arts. The public is invited to the poetry readings and there is no admission charge.

## Slant on SG

10/25/83

By AVA HEWITT

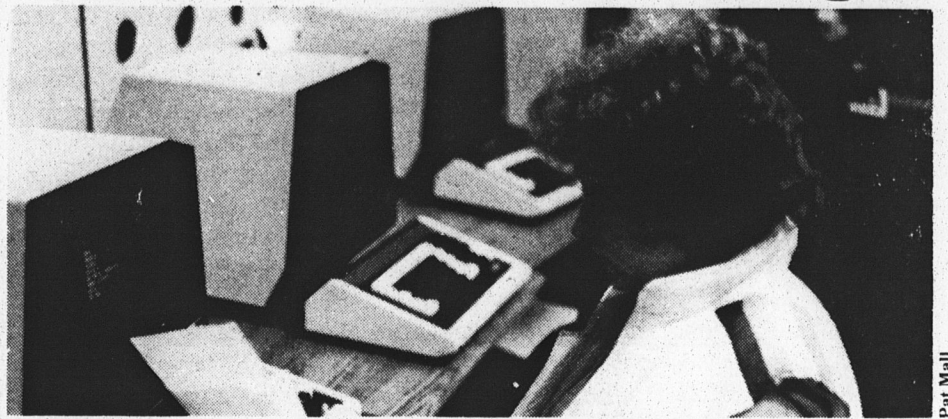
• Fraternities and sororities, "which by their nature are restrictive on the basis of sex," cannot be chartered by Student Government, wrote Pres. Edmond L. Volpe in a "statement of policy" requested by Lorelei Stevens, Director of Student Activities.

A controversy over the legalization of such organizations has been raging on campus since the spring 1983 semester, when a nucleus of predominantly black students initiated a CSI chapter of Sigma Phi Rho. Although the Student Govern-

ment Senators voted to authorize the chapter to function on campus, they denied it the funding, from student activity fees, that is generally granted to student organizations.

Volpe referred to section 15.2 of the City University bylaws, which outlines the procedure for forming "an organization, association, club or chapter." First, a student group, "whether it be supported by student activity fee monies or not, must file its proposed charter with the Student Government and be recognized. Continued on page 5

## Computer Equipment Installed at St. George



These new terminals, installed this summer, and the new equipment donated by Bell Labs, give CSI a highly modern computer lab.

Armed with newly acquired computer equipment, CSI now has one of the most up-to-date computer science laboratories in the metropolitan area, according to Pres. Edmond L. Volpe, who inaugurated the new computer installation Oct. 27 at St. George.

The equipment, valued at some \$265,000, was donated by Bell Laboratories as the result of a proposal developed by Prof. Syed Ahamed of the Department of Computer Science. The facilities now include industrial-quality computer equipment, graphic systems, expanded-memory central processing units, additional disk drives, and cables to integrate the apparatus.

Ahamed explained that the equipment will be used primarily to expand the

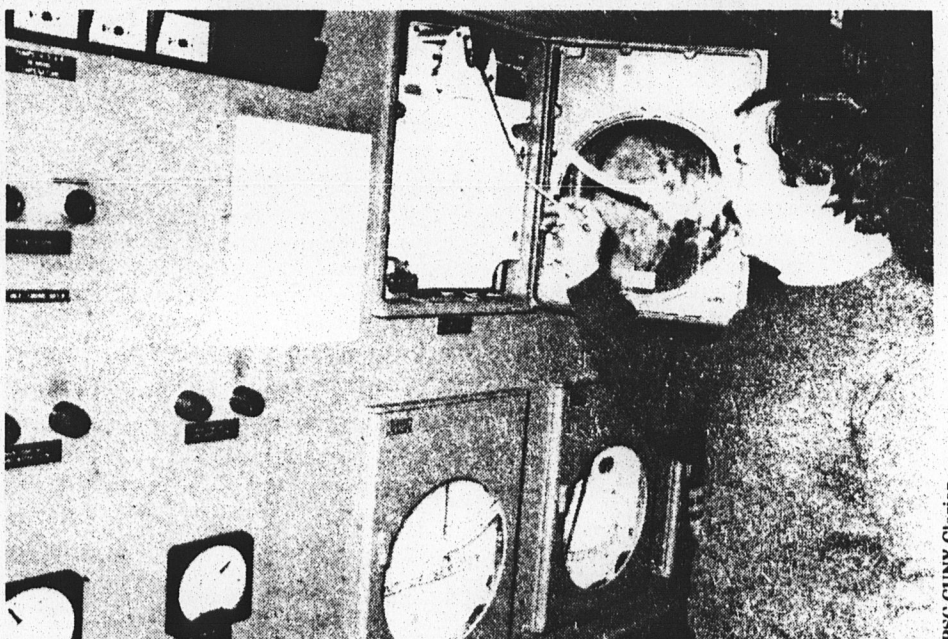
quality of teaching in the Department as well as to increase the opportunities for individual research.

"Dr. Ahamed's initiative in acquiring this equipment displays his personal commitment to education in a rapidly expanding and competitive field. We have at the College all the tools to give the most complete training in computer science on both the undergraduate and graduate levels," Volpe said.

"It is also very encouraging to realize support of this magnitude from an industry such as Bell Laboratories, and we are all very grateful for it," the president noted.

The computer science laboratories are in 1-121 St. George.

## 'Network' Reaches Out Into All 5 Boroughs



At Wards Island Sewage Treatment Plant, CSI instruction helps employees like engineer John Addeo train for upgrading.

By BERNADINE CARECCIA

For the past decade, CSI has been offering degree courses off-campus. This program, better known as New Educational Training for Work (Network) and formerly called Outreach, creates an opportunity for students, especially working adults, to approach higher education. Network, through its connective levels—one-year certificates, two-year associate programs, and four-year baccalaureate programs—gives an individual the encouragement and ambition to continue on for a higher education, a special feature of the academic structure of CSI. For many working people who cannot afford to quit their jobs to return to school, or even find it difficult to attend evening college, Network is the answer to their

prayers.

The program is designed to accommodate the working adult, carefully planned and rotated so as to enable students to proceed as rapidly as possible toward their degree requirements. Courses are offered at company locations of the students' choice in addition to the Sunnyside and St. George campuses.

The program ranges from in-service training for civilian employees of the city's Police Department, to computer studies for Board of Education personnel.

Under the direction of Prof. Michael Petrides, Associate Dean of Faculty, Network offers a variety of programs, five of which are the following: Public Employee, Corporate, Secondary/Post Sec- Continued on page 5

# Editorials

## Financial Aid and the Draft

Walking along the corridor in C-Building, I was approached by a NYPIRG representative who handed me a sheet of paper and mentioned a controversial issue raised by the Solomon Amendment, a law passed in 1982 by the U.S. Congress. The Amendment decrees that financial aid shall be denied to all young male college students who fail to register for the military draft.

On Sunday, October 23, an American barracks in Beirut, Lebanon, was suddenly, unexpectedly bombed. The number of Marines killed was well over 200, with many seriously wounded. This tragedy brings back memories of a similar incident, the senseless killings for the sake of solving another country's battles—shades of the beginnings of Vietnam.

The same pros and cons that we faced when dealing with the slaughter that was Vietnam, we may be facing with Lebanon. The same questions that we asked ourselves some twenty years ago we are asking ourselves again. This controversy makes one question one's values. Is it fair to force a young man, one who is just beginning to lead his own life, to forsake this life to fight another's battles? Are we as a democratic nation willing to let this happen again? Do we really have the right to force someone to jeopardize his life when he is not defending his own country? Do we have the right to direct someone's life, to pick some and leave others to fight for something they might not know anything about? Is it fair to jeopardize someone's education, which is important to this country's future, on the assumption that there may be a war someday, somewhere?

And now, in one more affront to independence, the U.S. seems to be getting desperate, to some extent, for it is resorting to a form of bribery in order to ensure the growth of its armed might. The Government is in danger of violating rights guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment in requiring students to provide potentially incriminating evidence of their registration status when they apply for federal aid.

If America were confronting a grave threat of war, it would be virtually impossible for students to escape their responsibility to their country, to their family, to their friends, to themselves. But it is certainly not fair for Americans always to be the ones to defend others' rights, even when they may not agree with the decision of their Government to defend those rights. —D.A.

Anyone who refuses to register for the draft but applies for financial aid from a Governmental agency is selfish, ignorant, and radical. A citizen of the United States of America is entitled to many benefits that most often are overlooked. In return, any patriotic citizen should be willing to defend the country that provides him with educational support along with the freedom to live as he so chooses.

In 1982, congress passed the Solomon amendment, which denies financial aid to young male college students who do not register for the draft. NYPIRG and other groups, as well as countless individuals, feel that this restriction is an infringement upon the Fifth Amendment in our Bill of Rights, which ensures citizens the right not to bear false witness against themselves in court.

In terms of financial aid, the Fifth Amendment states that you're not going to provide potentially incriminating evidence of your registration status when applying for financial aid. The thrust of the Solomon decree is: If you're not going to support the Government, why should the Government support you?

What must be understood, however, is the role of the United States in the world. As a democratic, non-communist world power, the U.S. has a certain amount of responsibility, along with its allies, to maintain peace on earth. So every American has an inflexible obligation to support his Government, even in its engagement in a "foolish" or "unnecessary" war. —D.M.

### Letters

#### Mass Transit

**To the Editor:**

Who among us doesn't get to class late because of the deterioration of trains and buses? I can remember a time when the New York City Transit System was in better condition, a time when I wasn't concerned about my safety, when delays were not a common occurrence, when broken windows and doors were repaired, and when the cost was reasonable. Those times seemed to be in the distant past.

As students in a commuter college, we are heavy users of the mass transit system. Most students are not satisfied with this system, which is dirty, noisy, and expensive. These sentiments are echoed by many students, who agree that the subways are also dangerous.

The subways are best adapted to carry

a large number of people over a short and medium distance into and through Manhattan's central business district. For other purposes, they are a failure. Yet they continue being built despite the high cost and engineering problems because they are the most satisfactory way to move a large number of people inside the city. Other cities such as Washington, D.C., have dealt with their transportation problems effectively and efficiently. Why can't New York City do the same?

As a member of the New York Public Interest Research Group, I am organizing a project on improved transportation. This means getting students involved who are concerned about their problems with the mass transit system. Feel free to come down to D-2 and get involved. —Bert Bennett

## Campus Critiques

By MARY ROSE BIANCHINO and STEVE EPSTEIN

●With the students' activity fee of \$39 per semester, the College can come up with some money to put a color television set in the Middle Earth Lounge.

●The New York Daily News has "action-line", and the Staten Island Advance has "fix-it." This column is CSI's own "fix-it." Students should write in their problems. We could possibly help. Let's hear the students' views. Write to **Campus Critiques**, the *College Voice*, C-2 Sunnyside.

●Since coming to CSI, we have noticed that the price for a parking decal has increased \$4 each semester. That means next term the students could possibly be paying \$19. These excessive fees cry out for a reduction. Which outraged student will be the first to circulate a petition demanding relief?

●Students commuting between campuses have informed us about a sticky situation: When the seats are all occupied on the shuttle bus, the driver will not allow any standees. The bus then

leaves while angry students still wait at the bus stop. This is cruel and unfair treatment because many of the abandoned students must arrive late for their classes. The problem calls for a firm and sane solution.

●Where else but in the CSI bookstore could you stand in line for nearly an hour then, on finally reaching the front of the line, discover that they just sold the last textbook you need for English 265.

●Don't you love getting out of bed at the crack of dawn, driving across the Island with your eyes half open, taking a half-hour to find a parking space, climbing up three flights of stairs to get to your eight o'clock, three-hour Bio lab, the only class you have that day, just to find a note of cancellation on the door? No apology. Just a note!

●Have you passed through C-2 lately to see where the College spent loads of money to improve the offices of student organizations? They are great—but don't blink your eyes or you'll miss about four dismal cubicles!

### Commentary

## Nader the Shrewd

By JOSEPH SORRENTINO

Ralp Nader addressed CSI students and faculty on Oct. 3, discussing automobile hood ornaments, food manufacturers, advertising, and, of course, the Reagan Administration. This "shrewder consumer" (as implied in *College Voice's* headline) sounds like a shrewder complainer, a mere talker not a Robin-Hood vigilante.

I heard that my hood ornament is an instrument of death and that the hot dogs we cook on Memorial Day contain 28% fat and colorful dyes.

Did you know your local grocery store is your enemy? Nader asked. You shouldn't buy items that are nicely packaged because they comprise a campaign to get you to try the product, he said. And if you ask the supermarket stock boy

"searching questions" you can determine "the best products at the lowest prices."

Big business is terrible, Nader said, and if we had a consumer-dominated economy, we would save billions of dollars and probably be eight years ahead in our standard of living. So if we didn't have big business, things would be better: There would be no cars, no grocery stores, no manufacturers, and no educational institution!

But CSI itself is a big business! You pay your tuition and you buy your books in a business establishment called the CSI book store. And Nader the speaker is paid a handsome fee (\$1,750) by the Student Government, a big business. It would appear that Nader, the "shrewder consumer," has made Student Government not shrewder but poorer!

# College Voice

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Opinions expressed are the writer's and not necessarily shared by anyone else.

## 'An Officer and a Gentleman'

Fri., Nov. 4, 8 p.m.

At the Williamson Theatre, Sunnyside

Students with valid I.D.: Free

Staff with valid I.D.: \$1

All others: Free

After the movie:

**Pizza Hour**

In the Middle Earth Lounge

Pizza: 50¢

Beer: 50¢ a cup

Soda: 50¢ a can

# Notes from the DSO

## An Indomitable Spirit

By TOBY GREENZANG

"Thank you for a memorable Oct. 18; my life has been enriched and made worthwhile by you," reads the note sent by Henriette Jones to the Disabled Students Organization. Jones, a student at CSI, was proud and delighted when the DSO honored her on that day for her exemplary work and indomitable spirit.

Born in 1909, Jones arrived on Staten Island when she was two years old. A graduate of Curtis High School, she received a B.A. from Hunter College and then attended both Columbia University and Wagner College.

Although a language major, her innate love for people, coupled with her desire to be of service, impelled her to search for a teaching position. However, this was during the height of the Depression; teaching jobs were scarce and she became an investigator for the Department of Social Services in the interim.

In 1934, Jones was offered a position at Seaview Hospital teaching tubercular children. She accepted this post without

enjoyed the P.S. 48 picnics held at Wolff's Pond Park. Jennifer Glasper, another former pupil, states, "I'll never forget you, Mrs. Jones. You're a very special person, and I'll always have you in my heart."

"Do you remember the first time you saw me?" asked Gina Ferrara, a freshman at CSI. Jones responded affirmatively and went on to share the experience of seeing a tiny girl carried into the class by her father. "We had such high hopes for you, and you didn't disappoint us," Jones declared.

John Mesta, a graduate of P.S. 48, said, "You've made a complete circle—now you're with us as a student." Jones laughed and promised to ask for his tutoring assistance should she require it.

Robert Dizard, principal of P.S. 48, attended the meeting and spoke glowingly of Jones' ability and selflessness. "She is a master teacher," said Dizard, "and the position is still open in the event she wishes to return to us."

Jones never had any children of her



Henriette Jones (left) speaking to Billy Fraser and Mrs. J. Fraser.

fear for her own health and remained there until 1944, when the new anti-tuberculosis medications made her job happily superfluous.

Jones then entered the New York City school system, teaching disabled children at P.S. 48. She remained in this capacity until 1978, when macular degeneration, an eye condition which causes blindness, forced her into retirement. It was at P.S. 48 that many of the students associated with the Office of Special Student Services became acquainted with this heroic woman.

In a "This Is Your Life" format, former pupils and current friends shared reminiscences about Henriette Jones. Among those who spoke was Mary Ann Marra, who told of the times when Jones would become angry with the class and leave the room in order to calm down. "The class would lay their heads on their desks and wait for her return," Marra said. "Upon coming back and witnessing this, Mrs. Jones's anger would be dispelled and we would go unpunished; it always worked."

Billy Fraser recounted how much he

own, and, when her husband of thirty-nine years died in the summer of 1982, she was plunged into a severe depression. Feeling as if she were a "third-rate citizen—old, blind, and unwanted," she passively awaited death.

In January 1982, Jones came to the Office of Special Student Services at CSI to ask if she could register for courses. Greeted warmly by the staff and students, she was enrolled for the spring term.

"I'll never forget how welcome you made me feel that day," Jones said. "Harry Rodriguez brought me a cup of coffee, and Sharon Weibel assured me that she would not only take me to my classes but to and from the college as well. Margaret Venditti and Dr. Audrey Glynn registered me that very day, and I realized that my life was starting anew. I now take the bus to and from school and have become familiar with both campuses. All of you have allowed me regain something I thought I had lost—my will to live. If I should die tomorrow, it will be with no regrets, for I am living a productive and interesting life."

## DSO's Cake, Cooky Sale Finances Trip to D.C.

By BERNADINE CARECCIA

The cake sale sponsored by the Disabled Students Organization on Oct. 26 was the group's first fund-raising function of the semester. And most students found it difficult to pass up the table full of cakes and cookies, never mind sticking to their diets.

DSO's cake sale, in conjunction with its "can drive," strove to raise sufficient money so members might attend the President's Conference on Employment for the Handicapped. "We hope to raise

enough money so that the DSO can attend the conference in Washington," said Corinda Fleming, project director.

With a wide arrangement of tempting homemade cakes, cookies, and donuts, the affair had to be successful. Even a quiche prepared by Toby Greenzang, former president of DSO, added to the gala event. But students who missed this delicious delight: Cringe not, another cake sale is inevitable before the academic year's end; the date and time will be posted.

## CSI's NYPIRG Chapter Lists Upcoming Projects

By STEVE RYAN

The New York Public Interest Research Group is located in D-2. State-wide NYPIRG chapters have pressed for the passage of about 60 public-interest bills into law; among them are the Bottle Bill, truth-in-testing reform, the Lemon Law for car sales, and Small Claims Court reform.

"An Evening With NYPIRG" was held in Middle Earth Lounge on Oct. 25, the first in a series that will now occur monthly. Carol Hamm, a project coordinator of the NYPIRG chapter at CSI, said, "Our job depends on outreach, letting students know we're here and providing citizenship skills."

Much of NYPIRG's work is in providing assistance to students for the future, in a unique "training arena," according to coordinator Dan Karan. NYPIRG constantly sponsors films, lectures, activities, and group sessions encouraging students to participate in CSI's growing chapter. Approximately 35-40 students work as interns or for academic credit, and the number increases by the day.

For the fall semester, eleven projects are on the list for NYPIRG. *Westway/Transportation* involves organizing the community and conducting letter-writing campaigns for lobbying public officials like Governor Cuomo and Mayor Koch. *Small Claims Court*—students will be taught all procedures of the small-claims system and will be trained in turn to counsel other people on the use of the court. Also, workshops will be held in the *Better Community* and in *Public Speaking*. The *Energy/Weatherization* project will teach people ways to maxi-

mize their energy efficiency, informing them how to obtain energy audits and loans for energy equipment. These projects involve community outreach and public speaking.

With the help of faculty, administrators and other NYPIRG chapters, the *Civil Rights* project will design a one-week course for high-school students examining how civil rights, racism, and antisemitism affect everyone as a citizen. The *Welfare Rights* project will assess welfare on Staten Island to reveal the number of people on welfare who have been cut back since the Reagan administration took office. The *Homeless* project will survey the numerous shelters that have been provided for the homeless.

The *Gay Rights* project will be working with existing coalitions to persuade negative lawmakers to vote affirmatively when the resolution is discussed next spring.

Students will be lobbying politicians directly while conducting letter-writing campaigns. They will also work with local media and nearby community people and organizations to pressure the legislators.

NYPIRG—whether in Staten Island, Brooklyn, Manhattan, the Bronx, or any other location in New York State—is a helpful council of individuals who are willing to assist anyone seeking equality or a better life through a better government.

Always campaigning for the best for everyone is what NYPIRG is all about. It achieves its goals through petitions and volunteers.

## Students Can Make A Difference!



An organization of New York State students who work on a variety of issues

Projects the CSI chapter is currently working on:

- |  |             |
|--|-------------|
| Higher Education                       | Toxics      |
| DES (Toxic Victims' Access to Justice) |             |
| Small Claims Court                     |             |
| Civil Rights                           | Gay Rights  |
| Westway/Transportation                 |             |
| Welfare Rights                         | Disarmament |
| Energy/Weatherization                  |             |
| Homeless                               |             |

Get Involved Now!

Come to the NYPIRG office at D-2 Sunnyside.  
Call: 390-7538

## Commentary

# The Tutoring Center

By BARBARA BRIORDY

There comes a point in every student's life when you're totally confused, and ready to throw the books out the window. At these times, you just need a little help from your peers. For you find that those accounting problems won't balance, that physics is a puzzle, and that astronomy has you in mid-air. The Tutoring Center, in B-32 Sunnyside, has the solutions.

Involved are many volunteer students, who know exactly what you're going through. They are more than willing to help you with any problem that may be boggling your mind. There's no reason for anyone to be shy; come right on in and

say hello.

Below is a list of the subjects and the time available for tutoring. If you stop by during those hours someone will be there to give you the answer to your specific problems. If you would like more information, you can call 390-7906.

**Accounting and Economics: Tuesdays and Fridays, 12:00 to 3:00.**

**Astronomy, Biology, English, Physics and Science: Mondays, 12:00 to 4:00.**

**Chemistry: Mondays, 11:00 to 2:00 and Tuesdays, 2:00 to 5:00.**

**Computer Science: Tuesdays, 2:00 to 4:00 and Fridays, 11:00 to 12:00.**

## Rock Talk

### Genesis: Long Road to Success

By JEFF MASTROBERTI

I  
It took Genesis fifteen years to attain the immense success that they have reached in 1983. Their popularity is at its peak, after 13 studio LP's (including the latest) and three live LP's. The main reason for their small upward-sloped popularity over a long period was their Classical style: songs which were good but could not be fully comprehended by the general public. Over the years, they have slowly changed their style to approach the public's image. In 1983, they have reached the public with the fullest success.

Their first five LP's, which landed only one hit single known as "I Know What I Like," had the elements of Classical music. The combination of the visually oriented lyrics and vivid music appeals to the listener's sense of sight as well as sound. This ingenious quality in the early music of Genesis was inspired by former lead singer Peter Gabriel. Although the quality of the music and the story on each LP was good, the recordings were not publicly appreciated.

Genesis opened their first door to popularity in 1974 with the release of *The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway*. This double LP ("The story of Rael") was their most successful and their final LP with Peter Gabriel. At this time, Genesis was described as a progressive rock band. They were progressive but did not yet fit into a rock-n-roll form. The movement of Genesis fans blossomed in 1976, despite Gabriel's exit, when the band put out two LP's which featured four singles. *Wind and Wuthering* gives us "Afterglow" and "Your Own Special Way," their first true love story, which contains the lines:

*You have your own special way of turning*

*The world so it's facing the way I'm going*

*Don't ever leave me.*

The other 1976 LP called *Trick of the Tail* featured "Ripples" and "Squonk." Although these singles were recognized and accepted, they were limited to airplay and as singles due to their lengthy time spans. The band's best works were over eight minutes long. Although they did appeal to a wider audience without losing their technique, they could not yet be called a commercial success. This did not discourage Genesis from releasing a live LP in 1977 named *Seconds Out*.

Although live LP's do not generally sell well or receive much airplay, the attention of Genesis grew stronger as the public's awareness of previously recorded material featured on the live LP increased. This, along with a smash single in 1978 called "Follow Me Follow You," brought Genesis to another level of success. It gave them their first top-20 LP, *And Then There Were Three*. This 1978 LP more closely resembles commercially successful sound than the earlier material without losing the sophisticated sound, mystical lyric, and complex structure. The melodies, which change frequently, flow beautifully into one another better on this than on any other Genesis LP.

The perfect blend of commercialized music and the imaginative, intriguing

sound and style of Genesis can be found on the follow up LP *Duke*. This is the album that provides us with "Turn It On Again," "Behind the Lines," and their biggest hit thus far, "Misunderstanding."

The music on *Duke* has a jazz feel to it, but it wasn't till the next LP, *Abacab*, that Genesis mixed their sound with jazz. The horn arrangements on *Abacab* were short and simple, though effective. *Abacab* is their most upbeat LP and became their first top-10 LP. The success of *Abacab* allowed Genesis to reach new heights concertwise. Their 1981 tour gave Genesis their largest concert audiences ever in the U.S. This tour was so successful that the band released a double LP with three sides of live material titled *The Sides Love*. This LP, containing recent material, reinforced their long-awaited success.

II  
The thirteenth studio LP by Genesis is simply titled *Genesis*. The album title is new to the band since their debut LP in 1969 was titled *From Genesis to Revelation*. The rationale behind the latest album title could be that the three original members wrote and produced every track on this record as a team. The humor behind it is that now they can finally be sure that the public will recognize their name and buy their album simply because it says "Genesis."

For the first time in their career, Genesis can feel secure in their success. Yet they have not stopped reaching new levels of creativity. Their latest single, "Mama," sounds nothing like anything that they have recorded in the past. You can feel the heat as Phil's voice shrieks, shrills, and slides through the hard-driving melody carried by Phil Collins' distinct drumming style. The intensity builds and the emotion flares as the fire spreads. This is characterized by the intensifying melody that brings out the suspenseful lyric. All in all, "Mama" is the most powerful song that Genesis has ever recorded. "Mama," like the next cut, "That's All," is about a relationship in the process of ending. The difference is that in "Mama" the character fights passionately to save the relationship. The attitude on "That's All" is more easy-going than on "Mama," and the melody, which flows easily, expresses this feeling.

A track that has received a lot of airplay is a soft ballad called "Taking It All Too Hard." The pleasant melody gets a bit repetitious for Genesis, but not for the public. In effect, this is their best ballad since "Many Too Many," which appears on the *And Then There Were Three* collection.

Next up is "Illegal Alien," which is a fast-paced Genesis interpretation of Jamaican Pop Music. Like many songs by Genesis, melodies flow into new melodies and the track gets better the further into it you go. The first melody change features a few seconds of horns, which were abandoned for the most part on this LP after some use on *Abacab*. The humor in the lyrics is typical of Phil Collins, as "it's no fun being an illegal alien" is the issue at hand. Lines include "Consideration for your fellow man wouldn't hurt anybody; it sure fits into my plans."

The band decides to get funky late on

## Commentary

# Subtle Shuttle Delight

By CHARLES RILEY, Dept. of English, Speech, and World Literature

After just a few weeks, and many exciting miles, on the St. George/Sunnyside shuttle bus, I am seriously thinking of taking up competitive walking as my next sport. Consistency is the hallmark of the shuttle service: It is never on time. For the dedicated riders who, along with me, cherish vain hopes of making our 8 a.m. classes at Sunnyside, this so-called "on-time" record is alternately a source of amusement and intense rage; it seems quite funny when we are half-crazed with boredom after waiting for twenty minutes at scenic Richmond Terrace, and it seems outrageous when we realize that yet again we are five or ten minutes late to the first class of the day.

Now that the weather is crisp, it is becoming more and more difficult to view the twenty- or thirty-minute wait as a wonderful opportunity to have bright conversations with students, review one's notes or assignments for the day, or reflect silently on the week. I find it hard to keep up a good conversation through chattering teeth, to hold papers in my cramped hands against gale force winds, or to think coherently while my tie is being wrapped about my neck in the enervating breeze. The lack of a shelter down on Richmond Terrace ensures that the view of the harbor is unimpeded, and on a rainy day it is a lovely experience to contemplate the muted greys and blues of the ferry landing through the dark strands of hair plastered to my forehead.

Last Tuesday a new twist was added to this refreshing phenomenon. As students grinned through twenty minutes' wait in forty-degree weather, they had an unobstructed view of a CSI shuttle bus parked just across the street, its windows and doors sensibly locked against the wind. At the customary time, five minutes to eight (the drive to Sunnyside would take more than five minutes even for Cale Yarbrough), another bus arrived to gather the frozen remains of nearly fifty stunned students (and a couple of foolish instructors).

The decoy bus seemed a cruel stroke indeed. When the bus arrives, the traveller is still not home free. One notorious driver has made quite a reputation for himself by requiring standees, once

aboard, to "de-bus," and wait for the next trip. This is known as "shuttle diplomacy." He makes the announcement twice, and students know enough not to negotiate. Even if you are permitted to stay aboard, your safety is not guaranteed.

The recent mechanical difficulties suffered by the "fleet" (I use the word with full realization of its ironic undertones here) pressed a yellow school bus into service. It gave us all a fine opportunity to remember our elementary school days, and the days before the invention of shock absorbers. I marvelled at the durability of my pre-pubescent bottom as we bounced over every minor obstruction along the backroads between campuses. Earlier in the semester, one of the ailing buses came to a grinding halt on the service road beside the expressway. There was silence inside. Optimists would say that this was another fine opportunity to pause and reflect on the agenda for the day. Realists knew perfectly well that half the bus was quietly furious for the added delay in getting to the class at eight, while the other half, at the rear, listened in fear for the crash of the first morning driver into the monumental rear of our vehicle.

After several heart-stopping failures, the engine was started again and we limped along to Sunnyside. The rest of the day, which started promptly at 8:30, was something of an anticlimax. I have heard something about a petition that was circulating to bring some pressure on somebody who might know somebody who might be able to devise a way to enforce that fiction they call a schedule. I have my doubts about the petition. Either it was blown away in the wind down at Richmond Terrace, or the signatures were illegible due to the shaking, stiffened hands of the afflicted students.

I think that instead of wasting the students' valuable time, the College should assign a teacher, preferably with Outward Bound experience, to conduct a survival course for which credit could be awarded. For those of us who teach, and have been forced to accept the permanent and irreparable loss of hours of class time per semester, perhaps the fresh air will be some compensation.

## English Club

The English Club plans its first meeting on Tuesday, November 15, in B228 Sunnyside at 2:00 p.m. to organize and plan programs for the academic year 1983-84, as well as to participate in other activities of the English Department, all designed for a broad range of appeal. In addition to English majors, other students interested in any of the following should attend the meeting: the English "minor," journalism, communications and media, playwriting, acting, poetry readings, special areas in literature (such as the Renaissance, etc.), English in relation to word processing and computer science, corporate demand for English majors or minors, and other innova-

side two with "Just a Job to Do" and "Silver Rainbow." The funky beat on the former is interrupted as the track lightens up and slows down a bit before it leads you back to the infectious, fast, danceable beat. The latter can be described as funky also. This track has more substance than the previous track. During the chorus, a larger-than-life, peaceful "Genesis" sound takes over and slips back into a funky backbeat. In the past, Genesis have recorded such long pieces that they gave one song two or three titles. The product was three tracks that led continuously into one another. They do this on *Genesis* with "Home by the Sea, Parts 1 and 2." The division into parts is probably intended to make things easier for the general public. The message on "Home by the Sea" is dismal. One interpretation can be that we think too much about the past and sit back "moaning and sighing" about the present without concentrating on the future:

## From the Registrar

**Starting with the spring 1984 semester, any student with a bursar, financial aid, or proficiency stop will not be permitted to register until that stop has been removed.**

**Students should check their latest transcripts for any of these stops and clear them immediately in order to preserve their priority on registration.**

tive job possibilities and combinations with English. For more information contact Prof. Charlotte Alexander or Prof. Arnold Kantrowitz, A323, 390-7654.

*Help us someone, let us out of here.  
Living here so long undisturbed,  
Dreaming of the time we were free,  
So many years ago.  
Other key lines include:  
Waiting for the morning light,  
Scenes of unimportance,  
Like photos in a frame,  
Things that go to make up a life.*

The flip side includes the counterpart of "Home by the Sea" called "It's Gonna Get Better." This song is full of optimism, although it does not pretend that hard times do not exist. Once again, the music describes the lyrics as the listener is bound to feel optimistic while this, the final cut, plays. It asks us to hope against hope and "it's gonna get better," although "it's gonna take time."

*If it's gonna get better,  
It starts with a feeling.  
If it's gonna get better,  
It's gonna take time.*

If anyone should know, it's Genesis.

# Staten Island Gourmet

## St. George Clipper

\*\*\*

By DAVID MAZZEI

For over a decade now, the St. George Clipper has survived where few diners do. Since 1971, owner Chris Loukas has been serving his clientele generously and has successfully preserved one of the few diners left on the Island.

A diner is usually a small restaurant with booths, counters, and 24-hour service. It is open seven days a week with a marvelous show by short-order cooks who move gracefully and swiftly right before your eyes. Many of the diners on the Island, such as the Unicorn, Collonade, Country Club, and the Diner of the 80's, have destroyed the basic components that make up a diner. By operating with large facilities, slow service, and high prices, they create a disillusioned idea of what a diner really is. The only reason these so-called "diners" are not called restaurants is that they are open around the clock, every day of the week.

One-minute breakfast service, inexpensive food, and a cozy booth were immediate signs of how experienced the St. George Clipper is. For \$1.25, a student

can get two eggs any style, hash browns, toast, and coffee or tea. For an additional quarter, one can listen to the jukeboxes located at all of the booths. Other breakfast specials range from \$1.25 to \$2.25. One of nineteen counter stools can provide a convenient place to grab a hot cup of coffee and a buttered roll before classes.

Lunch specials include all types of burgers, club sandwiches, and salads, which can be enjoyed with a cocktail from the well-stocked bar and served in a spacious dining room separated from the counter and booths. There is still another small room which can be used for faculty lunches, club meetings, or just an end-of-the-semester party.

Complete dinner specials, varying from seafood to steak, are served daily, along with Greek and Italian specialties. Chef Sam Loukas, the owner's brother, manages the restaurant and rates a nine out of ten for his performance. The St. George Clipper is located at 40 Bay Street two blocks from the St. George campus.

## Poetry Center Sponsors Tibetan Art Series

The Jacques Marchais Center of Tibetan Art will continue its programs of poetry, monastic Buddhist dance, and traditional Tibetan drama on Sunday afternoons this fall.

The first program took place on Oct. 23, Michael Heller, poet and literary critic, and Lucien Stryk, poet, read from their works.

Heller, a professor at New York University, has received the DiCastagnola prize of the Poetry Society of America.

Stryk, who has been the recipient of Ford Foundation and Rockefeller Foundation fellowships, is editor of the *Penguin Book of Zen Poetry* and other anthologies of Zen literature and tradition. He is on the faculty of Northern Illinois University.

The second program, a discussion illustrated with photographic slides of sacred Tibetan Buddhist dance, was presented by Sandra Green on Oct. 30. The photographs, by Green and Robert Lacey, document dance performed by monks in Ladakhi and Tibetan monasteries.

The readings are at 2 p.m. at the Tibetan Museum on Lighthouse Hill. There is a \$3 charge for admission.

The series, coordinated by CSI Prof. Armand Schwerner of the Dept. of English, Speech, and World Literature, is sponsored by the Poetry Center of CSI with support from Poets and Writers, Inc., which is funded by the Literature Program of the New York State Council of the Arts.

## 'Network' . . .

Continued from page 1

ondary, Teacher Training, and the Nursing Career Ladder Program. CSI's "Network" is the largest program offered throughout the CUNY system and the demand for such a program is great.

"Last year 5,000 people enrolled off campus," said Petrides. The number of enrollments increases each semester, and according to an article in the Service Employees International Union's newspaper, the Nursing Career Ladder Program has been exceptionally successful due to the College's supportive approach. In the nursing Career Ladder Program health-care workers receive their full salary while they study full-time, an exciting aspect of the program.

But the students are not the only ones who benefit from the Network program; institutions also acknowledge the advantages of helping their employees. With the importance of computers rapidly

growing, an intensive seminar was held at CSI this past summer to make school officials familiar with the capability of computer systems so they could keep abreast of the changes in the Board of Education.

Institutions find a common need among their employees, and once a goal is decided upon, a program can be designed by Network to meet that need. A designed program can vary anywhere from an eight-hour seminar to a two-year course. The number of sites to which Network reaches out was at last count 32, widely spread out throughout the metropolitan area. Their locations are as follows: eleven each in Staten Island and Manhattan, four in Brooklyn, three in the Bronx, and one each in Queens, Wards Island, and New Jersey. Funding for the programs comes mainly from tuition, grants, and governmental agencies.

## CSI's Sunnyside Cafeteria

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By D. KEITH PALLADINO

If the Sunnyside campus cafeteria had to be rated for its atmosphere, food, and service in accordance with its patrons' expectations, it deserves three stars.

After all, it is the home of everyone's morning cup of coffee; it is here that students socialize between classroom hours. It is here that friends are met and made, homework done, and cram studying performed. Even though it's not a Tavern on the Green, most students seem to take its imperfections without fuss.

The cafeteria is also the place where you can find yourself getting uptight waiting on line for that special something: coffee. Most 8:00 a.m. patrons are sure to agree that it is frustrating to wait even five minutes for a cup of coffee, especially when you have class in two minutes. Perhaps removing one of the soda machines in the cafeteria and substituting a coffee machine would relieve some of the congestion of the breakfast line. It should be unnecessary for people waiting for a cooked breakfast to share the same line with those who just want coffee.

The breakfast menu has quite a variety of morning snacks, including hash browns (.55¢), grapefruit (.45¢), cottage cheese (.60¢), and bagels or rolls any way you like them. For people who like a fuller morning meal, there are Sunrise Surprise (\$1.50) and Egg McDaniel (\$1.50), which consists of one egg, a thick

slice of ham, and cheese on a roll. But the best buy (at \$1.80) is two eggs any style, two strips of bacon, and coffee; it really hits the spot before class. This menu is served between 7:30 and 11:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday. All breakfasts are prepared with fresh ingredients. Grade A medium eggs are cooked in front of you. All breads and pastries are delivered fresh daily.

The cafeteria seems to be filled to capacity between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., but seats are available if you look for them. Food lines are long but move swiftly around this time. Naturally, there is some congestion, because a majority of the thousands of CSI students eat in the Sunnyside cafeteria. Yet tables are constantly cleared and wiped, and the employees are polite and efficient.

The lunch menu has a larger variety of hot and cold plates: hamburgers (\$1.20), cheeseburgers (\$1.35), french fries (.60¢), and hot dogs (.85¢), just to name a few. There is a separate line for cold cuts, from bologna (\$1.50) to roast beef (\$1.95), along with salad sandwiches (tuna, egg, or chicken). Most of the lunch menu is still served after 2:30 with the exception of the cold cuts.

The cafeteria serves its purpose as a college cafeteria should. It is open to both students and visitors between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

## SG Slant . . .

Continued from page 1

nized as a student organization."

Consistent with public law and University "regulations forbidding discrimination in any phase of University life," Volpe wrote, "the rules of the Student Government provide that no charter will be accepted which purports to exclude any students of the College from participation in an organization's activities."

Some student leaders have expressed surprise at the president's interpretation of the bylaws and doubted that fraternities should be banned because they

barred women or that sororities should be banned because they barred men.

• This budget of the Commission for the Student Center was approved by the Senate:

Typewriter contracts—\$1,500.  
Typewriter tables and supplies—\$1,000.  
Miscellaneous tables and supplies—\$600.

The typewriters will be installed in C-128, the room presently occupied by the Disabled Students Organization.

## SOME OF OUR BEST JOBS COME WITH A \$4,000 BONUS FOR COLLEGE.

Serving one weekend per month and two weeks per year with a local Army Reserve unit can earn you \$1,200 a year to start. And, if you qualify to train in certain skills such as medical specialist, wheeled-vehicle mechanic or military police, you can earn \$4,000 in educational assistance. To find out more, call us:



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981-1133

### Comedy Film Festival

Wed., Nov. 9, 5:30 p.m.

In the Middle Earth Lounge

Free Admission, Free Coffee & Tea

### 'Monty Python's Meaning of Life'

Tues., Nov. 15, 2 p.m.

In the Middle Earth Lounge, Sunnyside

CSI Students with valid I.D.: Free

CSI Staff with valid I.D.: \$1

All Others: Free

Both events sponsored by the PDC.

# Career Center Guides Applicants to Jobs

By LARRY GOLDFARB

The Career Development and Placement Center (C-134 Sunnyside) offers many services for the students and alumni of the College. The Center, directed by Prof. Gil Benjamin, offers a course in career development that includes assistance with writing resumes and information about careers and employment opportunities. The course focuses strongly on the choice of the best suitable job. Potential employers notify the Center of job opportunities, along with job descriptions, requirements, and earnings.

Samples of job offerings recently listed on the bulletin board outside the Center follow:

#### Full Time

- Electrical engineering background; coordinating projects; Hrs M/F 8:30-5:30; salary open.
- Jr accountant; Hrs M/F 9-5 with some overtime; salary \$275-\$280.
- Security guard; rotating shifts; salary \$3.35 Hr.
- Assistant bookkeeper; Hrs M/F 9-5; salary \$175 weekly plus benefits.

#### Part Time

- Clerical; Hrs M/F 8-noon or 5-9 pm; salary \$6.25 Hr.
- Waitress; Hrs Thurs. to Sun.; salary plus tips.
- Delivery person; flexible hours; salary open.
- Sales; flexible hours or Sat. and Sun.; salary \$4 hr.

To obtain a job, applicants must regis-

ter and consult a placement counselor. Those seeking full-time jobs may join a job search group offering more intensive help that includes participation in mock interviews which are videotaped to reveal and correct errors. The center's counselors advise students how to present themselves at interviews and how to dress and act in order to improve their chances of getting a job.

On Sept. 29, the Center held its annual Job Fair, which featured representatives of corporations and governmental agencies. These included Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City Board of Education, Cosmopolitan Personnel, Debevoise Paint Co., Lerner Shops #75, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Metpath Inc., Mt. Loretto, Nassau County Police Dept., New York State Civil Service, J. C. Penney Co., People's Express, U.S. Social Security Administration, Staten Island Job Tap Center, United Parcel Service, and First Investors Corp. At the fair, students signed up for interviews or filled out employment applications.

In addition to its placement service, the Center also offers individual career counseling to students who are unsure of, or want to change, their career goals. Counseling interviews, vocational testing, and the use of other evaluation techniques are included as part of the process. Career counseling is available by appointment. Placement services are available on a walk-in basis or by appointment.

## Obituary

### Emil Oestreicher, 1936-1983

Emil Oestereicher, associate professor of sociology at CSI and the Graduate Center of CUNY, died on Oct. 15 of a heart attack at the age of 47 in his home in Manhattan.

Oestereicher had a scholarly interest and extensive publications in European social theory combined with a deep concern for social justice. He had previously taught at Oakland University in Michigan and at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He was a member

of the graduate faculty of the New School for Social Research. A graduate of the University of Illinois, he joined the faculty of CSI in 1974, serving as chairperson of his department for four years.

Oestereicher was born in Budapest, Hungary, and came to the United States as a refugee in 1956, leaving his mother and brother in Hungary. His father had perished in the Sachsenhausen concentration camp. He is survived by a son, Carl, and his brother Istvan of Budapest.

Those of us who knew Emil Oestreicher, professor in the PSA Department, were shocked at the news of his death. It was too quick; he was too young and vibrant.

Emil's students at CSI and the Graduate Center had no doubts, from the moment he came bustling into class, that this vigorous cheerful man was a professor to be reckoned with. They were right. His clothes and his manner were casual; his mind was one of the sharpest they would ever encounter. In his scholarship and in his conversation, Emil revealed an intellectual depth and a wide-ranging knowledge that drew the admiration of students and colleagues alike.

He also was fun, and a nice guy. I rarely heard Emil disparage others, however blatant the provocation. "What they hell," he would say, his hair flying and his arms waving, "we are all nutty in our own ways." At the same time, he was a most intelligent man. But he could never tolerate intellectual arrogance, hypocrisy, or willful stupidity. After all, the purpose of a college is to help us understand what we can of life and how to live together.

For his own part, Emil knew that being a decent human being with personal responsibility and integrity, concern for others, and a quest for the truth (although one rarely finds it) is more important than worshipping success. By his own fine criteria, Emil did a good job.

We will miss him very much. But we are all very fortunate that he was here. Thanks, Emil.

—Don Hausdorff

## 'In Quest of Success'

A lecture by  
**George A. Stern, Jr.**

Tues., Nov. 15, 2:15 p.m.  
In the College Hall, St. George

Admission is free to all.

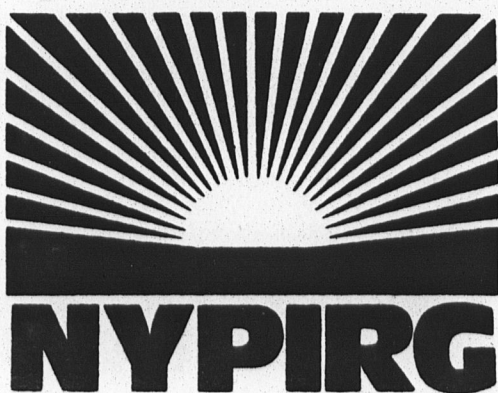
## Free Coffee and Tea

- In C-Bldg Lounge, Sunnyside  
Mon-Thurs, 5:30-7:30  
Sat and Sun, 10am-2pm
- In 4th Floor Lounge, St. George  
Mon-Thurs, 5:30-7:30



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Action Center Can Help!



Hours: Tuesday  
4pm to 6pm  
Wednesday 12  
noon to 6pm  
Come On Down

We are located at the St. George Campus, 1-418, Call: 390-7778.

## SG President Comments On Student Problems

By ANTHONY VON MYERS

In the few weeks immediately after my election as president of Student Government, I thought how exciting this year would be—every day a new experience, a rewarding adventure. As I now realize, not every day is rewarding, although every day is still an adventure.

As the applause of the first weeks ended, and the serious work of serving students began, the experiences of the past years paid off with tangible results. If the initial weeks of my term of office are any indication, we can look forward to a year of progress:

- *The Shuttle Bus.* Although real progress has been made, many problems still face us. Together, we can find the solutions. Your letters and petitions are important for calling unresolved complaints to our attention.

- *Students' Role in the College.* Students have not yet begun to shake themselves out of the sleep of apathy. However, we are all beginning to open our eyes and slowly see that there is a definite role for students in the College.

- *Student-Funded Activities.* We are now receiving reports of substantial increases in attendance and participation at events supported by student-activity fees. We find this encouraging.

- *Student Rights.* The students involved in the voter registration program should be proud that they helped register 900 students eligible to vote. Voting is fundamental if we are going to exercise and protect our rights as students. The large number of registered CSI students provides us with a valuable asset—political power—when we see and speak to our representatives in Albany. If you have not registered to vote, do so now!

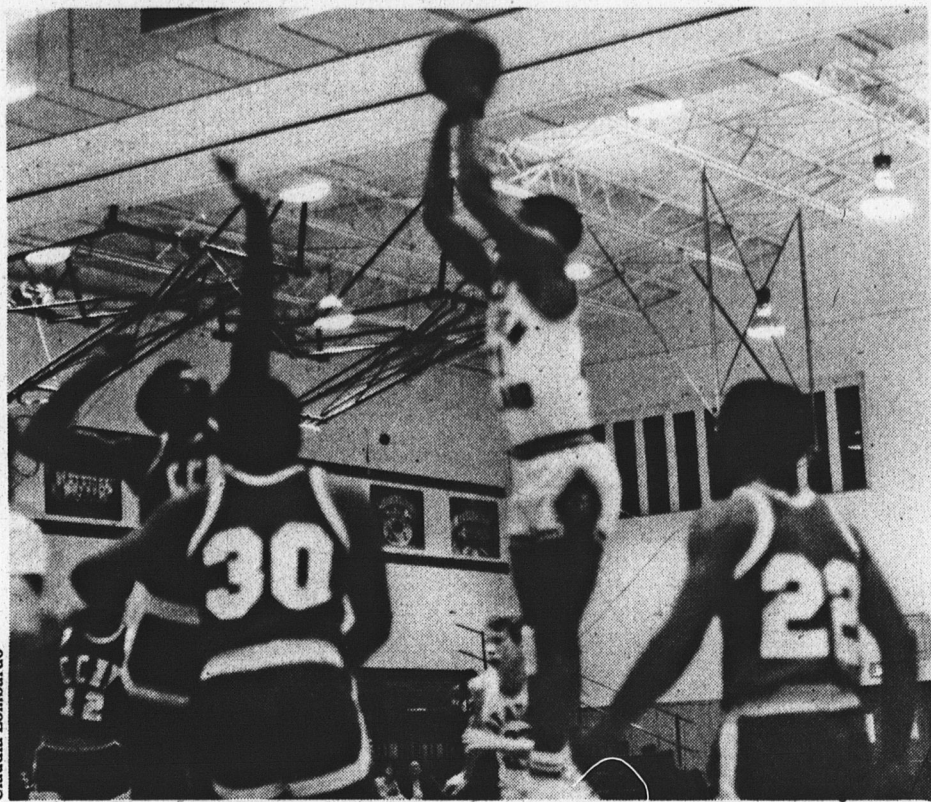
- *The New Campus.* I am happy to announce that a budget of \$4.5-million has been allocated by the CUNY Board of Trustees to take preliminary steps to-

ward building the new campus. We see that single campus as the solver of many problems, the opener of new opportunities. The fine new buildings should be much more than esthetically pleasing: The consolidation of our two campuses should increase our prestige and reaffirm our position as a college of the first rank, a force to be reckoned with. We have made known to the Board of Trustees—through Pres. Volpe and Melvin Lowe, the chairman of the University Student Senate—our profound concern for the construction of an efficient single campus.

- *NYPIRG Refunds.* We have looked into students' complaints about the hostility they encounter when applying for a refund of their \$3 NYPIRG fee. Let me set the record straight: Any student can get a refund anytime during the academic year. All you need do is go to D-2 Sunnyside and ask for it. Needless to say, when you withdraw your fee, you also withdraw your ability to share in NYPIRG's victories and accomplishments. I have been assured that the right of the students to obtain refunds will be respected. If you feel that you were not treated courteously, you are invited to complain to the Student Government staff in C-109. Complaints in writing are preferable.

I wish to express, for all SG officers and Senators, our deep sorrow over the death of Prof. Emil Oestereicher, a gifted teacher and scholar. Devoted to his family and to CSI, he was widely admired for bringing warmth into his profession. I feel a deep personal loss, for he was to me both mentor and friend. I speak for the entire student body in extending heartfelt sympathy to his family. We who knew Emil Oestereicher will remember him forever.

# Basketball Team Confident of Victory



Claudia Lombardo

Last year's CUNY-Conference All-Star Greg Whitehead takes a jump shot.

By STEVE RYAN

The CSI men's varsity basketball team is devoted, well-coached, enthusiastic and confident about a successful 1983-1984 season. Monday through Saturday, Coach Evan Pickman and his squad are in the gym working hard putting all they've got into improvement for the season that is almost upon them.

Excitement, emotion and eagerness play a big part for the Dolphins as they prepare to open their season on Nov. 26 against Stony Brook in the Sunnyside gymnasium.

The Dolphins went a surprising 21-8 during the 1982-83 season, which was supposed to be a rebuilding year after losing some of the best players ever to wear a CSI uniform.

Coach Evan Pickman said, "We rebuilt last year and still won 21 games; last year's team was all new players expecting a 500 season. We replaced Koenig, K. Harris, Johnson, and Martin with good young players."

CSI lost games in the 1982-83 season that it should have won. The Dolphins of 1983-84 are making sure that every time they step on the court enthusiasm and confidence will be on their side.

Saturday was not a good day for CSI during last year, for seven of the eight losses occurred on Saturdays. The team's 1982-83 losses were to Stony Brook on Nov. 28 (71-64), to Wagner on Dec. 4 (50-42), to Lehman on Dec. 15 (57-55), to Hamilton on Jan. 22 (92-70), to Baruch on Jan. 29 (69-67), to Albany State on Feb. 12 (57-48), to Adelphi on Feb. 19 (84-70), and to Jersey City State on March 5 (88-77).

There were many high notes for the CSI team: an opening day victory over Medgar Evers on Nov. 25 (100-69), and a double overtime win against Widener during the Dolphin classic on Dec. 29 (84-77). This Dolphin team defeated four different CUNY schools twice during the 1982-83 season: Queens, John Jay, York, and Hunter.

Captain Gregory Whitehead, who will not return for the 1983-84 season, was the leading player in assists with 107. Tony Petosa was the leading rebounder with 162, followed by Jim Kelly (144), Mike Ahearn (106), and Ron Chase (104).

Whitehead was the leading point-getter with 478 followed by Chase (444), Petosa (220), Kelly (185), Garret Mosely (181), Cyrus Deas (2120), and Ahearn (177). An astonishing 2138 points were scored by CSI while they only gave up 1943.

Field-goal percentages were led by Andy Hornbuckle (.600), Kim Yancey (.571), and Chase (.548). Free-throw percentages were led by Chase (.793), Whitehead (.784), and Petosa (.773). Whitehead led in steals with 68, followed by Mosely (58) and Kelly (41). Kelly led in blocked shots with 23, followed by Petosa (20).

Coach Pickman said, "This team earned all 21 victories." Honors and awards went to Whitehead as he finished with 1249 career points, making the CUNY Conference first-team all-stars. Chase finished the 1982-83 season as the CUNY tournament M.V.P. and a CUNY Conference second-team all-star. Mosely finished on the Dolphin classic all-tournament team.

Pickman achieved his 200th career win and his 100th win at CSI; in five seasons his record is 102-38.

The Dolphins equaled its second-best record, a third straight twenty-win season with three freshmen and four first-year players in the starting lineup. The Dolphins were extremely disappointed at not receiving an NCAA bid for 1982-83; for the upcoming season, that is one of the goals of the young team.

Pickman said, "We expected to struggle, and we won 21 games. It was a great achievement. The heart of our 1982-83 season has returned. Four starters and six out of top seven starters are back. We've won four out of five CUNY championships, but no NCAA bid. One of our goals is to win the CUNY and not lose more than four or five."

As CSI prepares for its new season, Pickman is optimistic, confident that this team can go far in the 1983-84 season: "We have a little bit of everything: size, quickness, and experience."

It can be the best CSI team ever if indeed it can lose less than four and become once again the CUNY champions.

Roster and the 1983-84 schedules will appear in the next issue of the *College Voice*.

as it prepares for the opening game on Dec. 3 against NYACK. The Lady Dolphins will try to improve on last year's record, setting goals as they move along game by game.

Rosters and schedules will appear in the next issue of the *College Voice*.

**The ENGLISH CLUB will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 15, during club hours in B-229 Sunnyside to discuss plans and programs.**

**All are welcome. English majors should attend.**

## Dolphinettes...

Continued from page 8

gers and City College twice during the season.

For the upcoming season, the Dolphins play Salem State, U.Mass-Boston, and Eastern Connecticut State in the Christmas tourney on Dec. 29 and 30. In a 23-game schedule, CSI does not play one team twice.

The team shows hustle, size, and speed

## Commentary

# No J.V. Basketball

By STEVE RYAN

There will be no junior varsity basketball team for the fall 1983-84 season because lack of time, space, and players excludes it from the upcoming season. The women's basketball team opens on Dec. 3 and varsity basketball on Nov. 26.

According to Evan Pickman, men's varsity basketball coach and chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department, there are two reasons for not having a J.V. team. He said, "The main reason is the shortage of enough young athletes to comprise two men's basketball teams. The second problem is a facility question—not having enough time for three teams to participate in the gym. Last year the J.V. team got brutally inconvenient times to practice."

During the 1982-83 season the J.V. team went 7 wins and 8 losses in a season of ups and downs under head coach Reg Magwood. For fall 1983, Nat Harris, a former great CSI basketball player, will be appointed head coach.

The J.V. Dolphins won their first three games of the 1982-83 season defeating Stony Brook on Nov. 27 (67-52), York on Dec. 8 (69-57), and John Jay on Dec. 17 (77-53). Their first two losses occurred against Jersey City State on Dec. 20 (78-66) and on Jan. 12 (63-52). A victory over Queens College on Dec. 23 (61-60) gave CSI a 4-1 record. After the second loss to Jersey City State, CSI went downhill the

next three games as its record fell to 4-6; it lost to Lehman on Jan. 20 (70-67), Columbia on Jan. (79-51), and Queens on Jan. 26 (58-53). A second Dolphin win against York on Feb. 2 (59-52) proved that CSI was still in competition. CSI's record was 5-6 with four games remaining in a home-away series against City College and John Jay.

CSI lost to City College on Feb. 5 (54-52) but defeated the same team on Feb. 15 (72-61). The Dolphins won their second game of the season against John Jay on Feb. 16 (82-72) and their last game of the season, against the same team on Feb. 26 (66-62).

The J.V. team went 4 wins and 4 losses on the road while winning three at home and losing four, splitting series against City College and Queens while winning two and losing one against John Jay.

The Dolphins show high hopes for next season, coming off a 7-8 previous season, with a new coach and with players like 6-6 Carlos Hernandez and 6-6 Bradley Simmons. During the 1982-83 season, the Dolphins fielded eight freshmen and five sophomores. (Mike Crowe, a 6-3 freshman who played for the J.V. last year, is now one of the top runners for CSI's cross country team.)

For the fall 1983 season that is almost upon us, the J.V. faces a schedule similar to last year's.

## Foto Folly

By MARK E. FURMAN



Pete Damiani

"OK! I'll change your grade to an A."

## Soccer...

Continued from page 8

The winning goal was scored at the 30-minute mark of the second half when Mike Bove, leading the ball upfield, booted a shot from 15 yards out that deflected off Hunter goalie Giovanni Murillo's hand, and Awaza was quick to put in a goal from four yards out.

CSI coach Jim Donlan said, "The conditions of the field weren't very good, and although our team wasn't up to par, the last twenty minutes the guys really played well."

At the 23-minute mark of the first half, CSI took a 1-0 lead on a freak accident as Hunter fullback Andre Susu attempted a clearing pass from very close to his own goal and accidentally put the ball into the net. Goalie Murillo did not have a chance in a goal full of water and mud.

The Dolphins were guilty of hand ball in the penalty area as the Hawks' Jean Therniz scored the tying goal at the 34-minute mark of the first half.

## Awaza, Edie Star

### In CSI's Fifth Win

By STEVE RYAN

CSI won its fifth soccer game of the season, against only one loss, against Yeshiva University on Oct. 16 by a score of 7-1 as Mohamed Awaza and Marc Edie scored two goals apiece.

Freshman Awaza, one of the top Dolphin players, scored the first goal of the game at the 20-minute mark of the first half on a pass from Mike Bove, who received the assist. Bove is also a freshman and a former Susan Wagner H.S. standout. Ten minutes later, Awaza had his second goal and a 2-0 lead for CSI on a pass from Fred Aupont. George Nnochiri then scored a breakaway goal on a pass from Hector Urrea. (Nnochiri, Urrea, and Bove are three of CSI's top performers.) CSI has a 3-0 lead at halftime.

Edie opened up the second half with CSI's fourth goal, but Yeshiva's David Freyle broke CSI's shutout. Then Ashraf Gabr, a back for CSI, scored the fifth goal and Lee Mathieu and Edie finished off Yeshiva, with the sixth.

According to Coach Jim Donlan, "Yeshiva was an easy game because it was their first game of the season."

# Sports

## It's Another Four Wins For Men's Soccer Team



Soccer team defends against Yeshiva University easily.

### Dolphin Soccer Team Trims John Jay, 9-1

By STEVE RYAN

CSI soccer team defeated John Jay 9-1 on Oct. 25 in a total team effort by the Dolphins on a muddy and wet Sunnyside field.

John Jay came out fast, and CSI played slow early in the game as Dolphin Coach Jim Donlan constantly pressured his defense and forced his offense upfield. At 6:03 of the first half, Stephano Viscanti scored for John Jay past CSI goalie Alex Nikolau, who said, "The goal was at least ten yards off-side; I waited in the goal thinking the referee would blow the whistle. Then I dove out, and he shot it over."

Although the field was almost unplayable, CSI took total control of the game after the ten-minute mark. Mohamed Awaza scored the tying goal at 14:08 of the first half when John Jay goalie James Carland waited, and as Awaza took a pass from Mike Bove he shot it into the lower left corner. Fredrick Aupont scored CSI's second goal at 16:06 on a pass from Awaza. Lee Mathieu made it 3-1 at 16:32 on a pass from Aupont that flew past Carland.

The defense stayed superb through the first half, stopping all threats that John Jay made. Nikolau received an assist on CSI's fourth goal scored by Captain George Nnochiri at 21:51. Carland should have stopped the shot, but the speed carried it over the line.

Marc Edie replaced Mathieu with ten minutes left in the first half. Awaza almost made it 5-1, but alone in front of the net Carland stood up to the shot. John Jay's offense could not get on track as Angelo Valentino, Daniel Vansand, Marc Edie, and Chris Horocki played excellent end-to-end for CSI. Aupont scored his second goal of the game at 43:41 as Carland could not control the shot that flew into a crowd.

The first half ended with CSI ahead 5-1, but when the second half began Sal Tirro replaced Nikolau in goal. Aupont scored the hat trick at 1:53 of the second half for a 6-1 lead and CSI's total command of the game. CSI showed more depth than their opponents as the Dolphins were able to substitute at any time while John Jay was low on the bench. Awaza left the game early in the second half to his teammates' applause, replaced by Ashraf Gabr. Ainsworth Sewell made it 7-1 at 9:56 of the second half on a pass from Nnochiri. Sewell scored his second goal at 13:08 making the score 8-1. Gabr's goal at 30:41 from twenty yards out on the left side made it 9-1.

This was the highest scored game of the season for the Dolphins as their record increases to 8-1 with three games remaining on the schedule against Baruch, Lehman, and CCNY.

### CSI 2, Old Westbury 0

The CSI soccer team defeated Old Westbury 2-0 on Oct. 22 for its seventh victory of the season and goalie Alex Nikolau's first shutout. Both goals were scored in the first half as the Dolphins remained unbeaten on the Sunnyside field.

It took only five minutes for Mike Bove to put CIS ahead; he booted a 25-yarder past goalie Fritz Innocent into the right corner of the net.

Bove almost had his second goal of the game a minute later, but his 15-yard boot was called back because of an offside penalty.

Captain George Nnochiri led the ball upfield; his shot on Innocent was deflected, but Mohamed Awaza put in the second goal for CSI at the 25-minute mark of the first half.

Alex Nikolau registered his first shutout while having to make only seven saves against Old Westbury. Leading the Dolphin defense were Hector Urrea, Moshe Cohen, and Al Sule.



Opponents fight for possession of the ball.

### Hunter Helps Dolphins In 2-1 Soccer Victory

In a game played in Downing Stadium, Randalls Island, on Oct. 19, CSI and Hunter squared off in a CUNY soccer game, and although the playing field was drenched, muddy, and almost unplayable, CSI did manage to pull out a 2-1 hard-fought win over their arch-rival. A goal by Mohammed Awaza and a mistake by Hunter's Andre Susu were all CSI needed for its sixth victory of the season.

Continued on page 7

## Women's Tennis Team Gains Second Victory

By STEVE RYAN

CSI's women's tennis team defeated State University at New Paltz 5-4 on Oct. 15 on the winner's courts for its second victory of the fall season. The Dolphins' first victory occurred on Oct. 5, also against a State University, SU at Purchase.

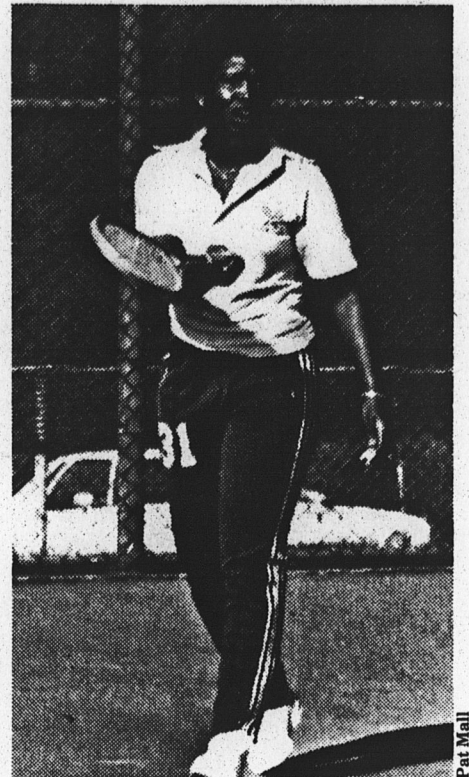
The New Paltz contest was exciting, with many enduring matches. The singles matches ended in a 3-3 tie. Patti Padavano, No. 1 seed for CSI, defeated Susan D'Annidale 6-1, 6-1. Juliana Marson defeated Elisa Freund 6-4, 7-6. CSI led two games to none going into the third match when Ellen Bisset lost to Jean-Batiste Charetell 6-4, 6-3. Vicki Venditti came back for CSI, defeating Norma Friedman 6-4, 6-0. All CSI needed was two more matches, but Judi Rusinak lost to Candy McLearn 6-4, 6-0, and Irina Mora lost to Ebon Richard 7-5, 6-3.

Going into the first doubles match, the score was tied 3-3. Padavano and Marson defeated D'Annidale and Charetell 6-4, 6-2. But New Paltz was consistent and won the second doubles match, Friedman and Freund defeating Nancy Mizerzwa and Kathryn Fazio 6-0, 6-0.

CSI showed its superiority when Bisset and Rusinak teamed to squeak out a win over Richard and Dawn McAuliff 6-4, 6-4. For the contest with New Paltz, Coach Gladys Meyer's switch of Rusinak and Bisset to the third doubles match and Fazio and Mierzwa to the second proved to be a major factor in CSI's victory.

The women's tennis team suffered its sixth loss of the season to Steven Tech 9-0 on Oct. 18 on the winner's courts.

Juliana Marson lost the opening match to Leslie Loughran 6-0, 6-1. Mario Barroso took over the No. 2 seed for this game and in her first match for CSI, lost to Tech's Keri Zuchowski. Ellen Bisset lost to Sheila Zilozchi in the closest match of the day, 6-4, 6-3. Irina Mora



Lady Dolphin feels the frustration of a heated match.

lost 6-3, 6-2 to Clare Vecchio, Nancy Mierzwa lost 6-1, 6-0 to Jennifer Bowers, and Kathryn Fazio lost to Kathy Reilly 6-0, 6-0 for a clean sweep of the singles matches and the game.

Each doubles match was a pro-set because Tech had won the game already. Keri Zuchowski appeared in the first two doubles matches for Tech. She teamed with Loughran in the first match and defeated Bisset and Marson 8-1. In the second match, she teamed with Vecchi to defeat Mora and Barroso, 8-5. Bowers and Reilly finished off CSI with an 8-0 shutout over Mierzwa and Fazio.

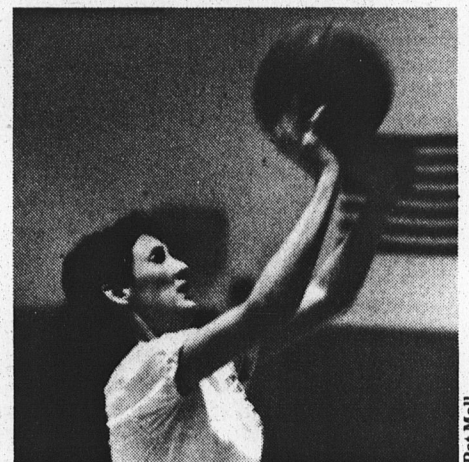
## Dolphinette Hoopsters Prepare for 1983-84

By STEVE RYAN

The CSI women's basketball Dolphins begin the 1983-84 season on Dec. 3 with great expectations based upon players like Maureen McCauley, Angela Carter, and Celeste Prather. As a new coach, Karen Lynch, takes over for Wes Meltzer, new players with confidence plus determination prepare to lead this team to a victorious season.

McCauley and Carter were selected as first-team CUNY all-stars and Celeste Prather was voted to the second-team all-stars. McCauley was also voted the MVP "Lady Beaver" during the Christmas classic. A school record of nine straight victories was posted during last season.

The 1982-83 coed Dolphins finished their season with an impressive 15-5 record, losing only to Jersey City State,



Star forward Maureen McCauley takes a jumper during practice.

Dec. 9 (67-62), Manhattanville, Jan. 24 (73-58), Brooklyn, Jan. 26 (59-55), Hunter, Feb. 9 (62-60), and finally Livingston on Feb. 17 (53-46).

CSI's fifteen wins include St. Thomas Aquinas (57-43), St. Elizabeth (83-61), Lehman (75-46), John Jay (82-47), Rutgers (78-58), and City College (73-48), all defeated during the City College Tournament. The Dolphins' seventh win occurred on Jan. 8, also against City College in a big game played at City College (62-42). Then followed Rutgers (66-54), Drew University (72-57), N.Y.U. (68-45), Barnard (72-70), York (80-36), the largest margin victory of the season, Georgian Court (70-63), Lehman (58-43), and Hunter in the 21st game, Feb. 28, an 80-73 victory for the 1982-83 CUNY championship. CSI defeated Rutgers

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Maureen McCauley and point-guard scramble after a loose ball, which we couldn't fit in the picture.