



The College Voice

Vol. IV, No. 2

October 19, 1983

'Blockbuster Schedule,' PDC Plans for 1983-84

By STEPHEN HART

The Program Development Committee's agenda of movies kicked off the Fall 1983 season with last year's smash comedy hit *Tootsie*, shown on Sept. 30 at the Williamson Theatre.

The remaining schedule is modest. "We're leaning toward smaller films this semester," said Jon Peters, student services commissioner. This shift in emphasis can be attributed partly to the renovation plans for the theater.

Also, Peters added, the committee booked major releases early last fall. When the spring semester came around, there were no blockbuster movies to show. As a result, attendance sagged. "This year's schedule of films is spread out," Peters said.

The Program Development Committee is composed of six people: three chosen from the CSI Association and three from Student Government (including Peters). The committee selects from the current crop of films those which appeal to a general audience. It does not spurn older

films: A W.C. Fields Festival and a Three Stooges Festival are slated for this semester.

Catalogues are sent to the committee by various film companies, showing what films are presently available to the college circuit. Their availability comes after their theatrical run but before they show up on Cable TV.

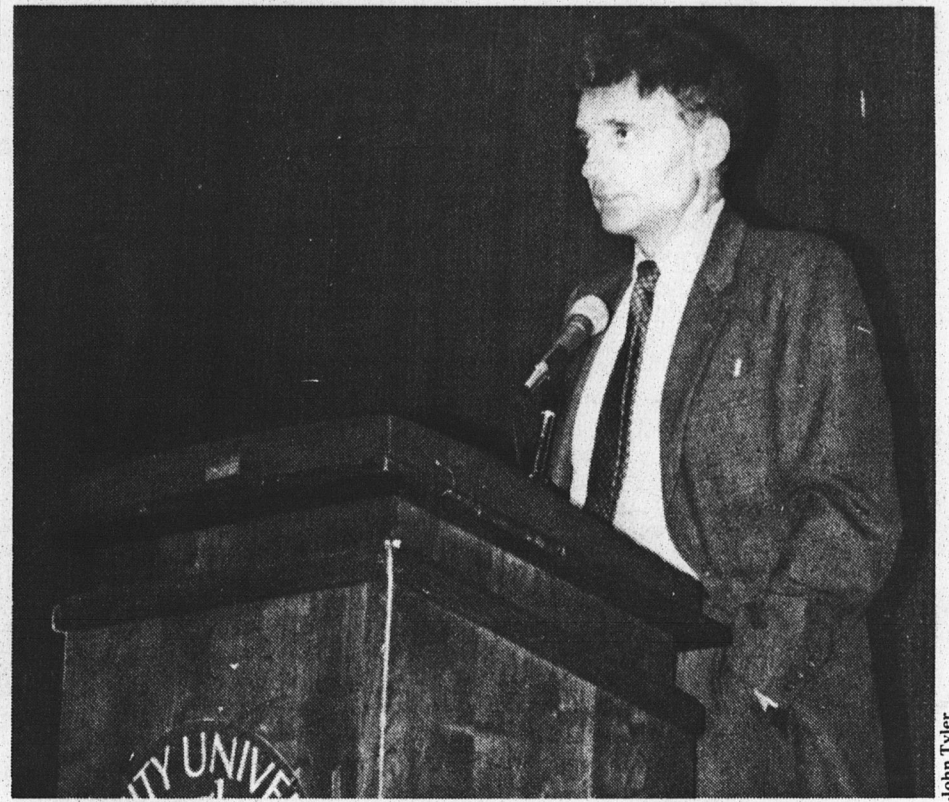
No rock musicals are tabbed for the film schedule because of the poor audio system at the Williamson Theatre. "If not for that, we would get them," noted Peters.

For the spring 1984 semester, five or six "biggies" are scheduled, perhaps along with *The Empire Strikes Back* and Rodney Dangerfield's *Easy Money*.

The committee encourages student suggestions for future movies. "We can't tell how we're doing if the students don't tell us," said Peters. Recommendations can be made at C-109, the Student Government office.

Film Schedule on page 5.

Ralph Nader Advocates A Shrewder Consumer



Ralph Nader addressing CSI audience in Williamson Theatre.

John Tyler

Staff Sells \$1 Raffles For 'Classy' Yearbook

By PATRICIA ANCONA

The CSI 1983-1984 yearbook staff is raffling a basket of cheer to raise funds to subsidize the additional cost of a bigger and better yearbook.

SG has allocated \$10,000 to publish the yearbook's pages. However, with previous CSI yearbooks having been described as "boring," this year's staff is determined to replace past degradations with descriptions such as "classy," "elegant," "extravagant." But in order to transform into reality the dreams of CSI's seniors, an additional sum must be raised within one week.

SG Senators have condemned the yearbook staff as "mad." Kathy McKenna DeAngelo, coordinator of SG, said, "They're crazy," and even Lorelei Ste-

vens, Director of Student Activities, has implied that the idea of raising a large sum of money within a short period of time is nearly impossible—although everyone wishes them success and respects their perseverance.

A table will be set in the lobby of Bldg. C, Sunnyside, as a focal point for the sale of raffle tickets at \$1 each. Yearbook editors are also soliciting sales throughout the hallways, classrooms, and offices at both campuses.

The editors urge every student, especially seniors, to purchase tickets so that they may reach their goal. The drawing will be held in the lobby of Bldg. C at 12:00 noon on Friday, Oct. 28—just in time to celebrate Halloween.

By ROBERT ORLANDO

Ralph Nader, the famous consumer advocate, delivered an inspiring speech to students and faculty on Oct. 3 in the Williamson Theatre.

Nader first talked of the faulty-car manufacturers and their ignorance of public safety. He explained that, in the past, hood ornaments were called "instruments of death" because of all the accidents suffered by children while they played near these protruding ornaments on Daddy's car. Pedestrians also were frequent victims.

Nader then discussed the atrocities committed by food manufacturers in the United States. He noted that the common hot dog contains 28% pure fat, chemicals, food coloring, and below-grade meats. He astounded his audience with the information that the Reagan Administration

will allow rope strands and crushed bones to be used as fillers in the production of these "lethal missiles."

The man on the "most-wanted list" of big corporations then reflected upon Madison Avenue's advertising role in the misleading of consumers. He stated that the advertising campaigns of food-processing companies try to lure the guillible potential buyer not only by visually appealing packaging but also by claiming their foods to be easy to prepare, easy to chew, and palatable.

The way to do your shopping, Nader advised, is to go into the grocery store with the consumer's perspective, not the corporation's perspective. By being skeptical and by asking searching questions, you can determine which are the best products at the lowest prices. "You can cut your food budget in half and get as much nutrition or more in the bargain. You must learn to beat the seduction of supermarkets." Nationwide, the savings would be 75 billion dollars a year.

Nader asked the audience how many of their dentists put a lead apron on them while taking X-rays. He stated that if the dentist did not, he was guilty of malpractice. He added that in the U.S. today, 4 billion dollars is spent annually on unnecessary medical and dental X-rays, according to a study by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Nader cited this statistic as just one example of the enormous waste in the health profession, which is drastically hurting our economy. We give 10.5% of the G.N.P. to the health profession, a higher allotment than that of any other country. Most of this money is going into the pockets of the drug companies, hospitals, and doctors, all because the consumer is not in charge and is not demanding quality service.

If we had a consumer-dominated economy, Nader said, instead of a big-business-dominated economy, we would save billions of dollars and be light years ahead in the standard of living.

The audience roared with laughter when Nader said that Reagan has "built a government of General Motors, by

Continued on page 5.

Bake Sale Offers a Tasty Alternative

By HELEN YIANNOULATOS

CSI sponsored another unique event, the International Bake Sale, on October 5 at 12:30 and 5:30 pm in the Middle Earth Lounge. The gala event, sponsored by the Program Development Committee and organized by lounge manager Donna Castro, was a day when all diets were forgotten.

The gnawing hunger of many were satisfied by tasteful foreign dishes popping out of French, German, Greek, Jewish, and Italian ovens. Even for those whose palates prefer to stay close to home, the good old American Brownie was also available, a tasty replacement for the cafeteria's traditional but—in the opinion of at least one student—"stale" danishes.

Representing another corner of the globe was the Chinese Club, which offered delicacies such as golden horses and roast pork buns.

This fund-raiser for future club activities was described by student Al Frezzi as "a very nice idea; I enjoyed both the food and the relaxed atmosphere which was provided."



A scene at the cake sale.

Patricia Mall

Faculty Evaluation— The Student's 'Vote'

By DIANE VASTANO

Toward the end of each semester, all CSI students will complete faculty evaluation forms. The professor of the course leaves the room, while the class, guided by a student representative, rates the professor in numerous categories. The students mark off their questionnaires privately and anonymously, in accordance with their experiences in the course.

"The evaluation form's purpose is to provide students with an input into decision-making regarding the faculty," said Dean Stamos Zades, Ombudsman, in charge of the faculty evaluation procedures. "The students have the opportunity to express their overall view of the professor's effectiveness."

Each question is designed to stimulate the students into expressing their own opinions while giving the faculty a chance to observe whether their teaching techniques are serving the needs of the students. One student, who has been completing the questionnaires for over two years, said, "We need evaluation forms such as these to realize the dedication of the faculty."

"The comment section of the form is very important because it re-encourages

faculty," said Zades. Occasionally, students tend to shy away from this section because they do not have anything to say or they feel it will be harmful to the faculty. According to Zades, this section should be completed to give the student an understanding of what can best be expressed based upon experience alone. "The students' reactions to this section have been both truthful and kind," he said.

Zades believes that the evaluations have helped establish unity between the classroom and the professor in general and have improved the classroom "atmosphere."

The evaluation forms are made available to Departmental Appointments Committees and to the college's Personnel and Budget Committee. These committees make decisions regarding faculty appointments and promotions. Completed forms are carefully reviewed and then placed in the department's files for one year.

Another student, a senior, said, "The questions offer an ideal opportunity to estimate the benefits of the course and to contribute our voice and vote at meetings convened to decide whether a professor is worthy of promotion or not."

Campus Critiques

By STEVE EPSTEIN

- The computer room is a total mess. There are always about ten students waiting to use the terminals during the hours 10-12, five days a week. They should expand the room to accommodate 35 to 40 students and add more terminals. About four of the terminals never work. I pay to use the terminals, and most of the time the system is down. I never can get my work done.

- The Middle Earth Lounge is a great place to hang out. You can read, smoke, or listen to music. They even have video games for the video addict. Get down there and have some fun.

- Intramurals are a lot of fun. For the spring of 1983, I participated in intramural bowling. All students who would like to meet new people should join an intramural activity. You are paying for it when you pay your bill, so make the most of it.

- The Security personnel are doing a fine job watching the parking lot. They have been pasting "No Parking" stickers on the windows of cars that are parked illegally. Guilty students are taking a chance of getting a huge unremovable sticker put on their car windows.

- Believe it or not, the cafeteria has delicious food. The prices are just right, and the cafeteria staff are warm and friendly. However, the problem is that it takes 15 minutes to be served. The 12 o'clock rush hour is a madhouse. Sometimes the line extends to the exit door. The management must add extra people so we can enjoy our lunch hour.

Steve Epstein invites students to contribute to his column. Contributors may remain anonymous if they wish. The College Voice offices are C-2 Sunnyside and 1-424 St. George.

Letters

Smart Babies

To the Editor:

Babies are smarter than we think, perhaps because of their early schooling in day care centers—like the marvelous one at CSI in J Building, Sunnyside. The student-mothers and the Center's staff deserve a hearty round of applause.

The Day Care Center, in operation for 14 fruitful years, is now supervised by a director, five teachers, and an office administrator. The Center was initiated by parents as a cooperative; it is now sponsored by the CSI Association, which funds it partially.

The enrollment consists of thirty children, with room for more. Children are accepted at an early age, as long as they are toilet trained. The tuition, \$340 per semester, is a small price to pay for a mother to know that her child is in a caring environment while she is attending classes.

Not only do mothers benefit from this service but also the children, who develop socially, intellectually, and physically. They are involved in a great many learning experiences, including painting, clay, music, language arts, science, and math. Not only does Mother get an education, but Baby is also learning at an earlier age. CSI's Day Care Center is quite a success, and those responsible should be congratulated.

—Elizabeth O'Donovan

Curt Cancellations

To the Editor:

There was no class yesterday, just a curt note on the door that the 2-hour

Student Activity Fee

To the Editor:

Of 25 students interviewed, 18 do not engage in student activities. Most students like myself work after school to pay for their tuition, not to mention other responsibilities. Therefore, they don't have the time for extracurricular activities or presentations. These students feel they are being forced to pay the \$39 student activity fee against their will. I suggest that students interested in activities be issued I. D. cards so that they may enter such activities. And those uninterested should be exempt from payment of the fee.

—Jan Demirkan

class was cancelled—no apology, no explanation.

Is this proper respect for the students? In a metropolitan college, many students require a considerable effort to make classes. To be greeted like this is an insult. Better organization, better effort, and especially better responsibility on the part of the instructor and the college are expected by the students.

Finally, the unwritten contract between teacher and student represents a mutual responsibility. When a teacher misses a class, that class should be made up, in January, for example, if not before. When teachers give full hours of instruction, they will receive greater respect, and the quality of college life will improve.

—Eugene Atlas

Five Tech Programs Receive Accreditation

Pres. Edmond L. Volpe has announced that CSI's technology programs have received accreditation from the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technologies.

The five programs, all of which award the associate's degree, are in mechanical technology, civil technology, electrical technology, electro-mechanical technology, and industrial management.

Faculty from the department of electrical technology, chaired by Prof. John Mulligan, and the department of mechanical technology, chaired by Prof. Carolyn Fazzolari, were involved in the accreditation process. Prof. Fazzolari, Prof. Robin Spock, and Dean Michael Petrides, who is also professor of electrical technology, were responsible for the preparation of the study for the accreditation team.

Volpe said that the accreditation was

particularly gratifying because it was granted on the college's first request for consideration. The national accrediting body, ABET, sets the standards for programs throughout the country.

According to Fazzolari, accreditation means that the students will be better prepared to take certifying examinations in the technologies because most of these exams require that a student be graduated from an accredited program in the particular field. Also, many students who study beyond the associate's and bachelor's degree programs usually require training in an accredited program for admission.

President and Mrs. Volpe will entertain the faculty of the technology departments and their colleagues from engineering science on Sunday, Oct. 30, at their residence to celebrate the successful accreditation.

Notes from the DSO

Self Help Does Help

By EILEEN NEEDELMAN

The Disabled Students Organization is a productive group of people who meet to discuss future goals and to share our experience as disabled individuals. We occasionally invite other disabled speakers from the outside who have furthered our independence and our success.

A main concern of ours is that our rights be defined to us, so we can act on them when necessary. Fortunately, our rights as citizens are just now, in this decade, being spelled out precisely to those who care to sit up and take notice.

Jeremiah Teehan, Special Adviser to the Human Rights Division, addressed the DSO at its meeting on Oct. 4. Teehan was blinded in a mugging ten years ago. Instead of being immobilized by this major change in his life, he became his own advocate and fought for his rights. Being a man of dignity, he went about things in a subtle way, but he made waves just the same.

Having been a victim of crime, he discovered that there was a whole slew of injustices, rudenesses, and little misunderstandings among the non-disabled population. He set out to enlighten them and prove their misconceptions wrong. Through years of hard work, he collaborated with those who were willing to fight for their rights by directing them to

appropriate channels of information or assistance.

Teehan spoke about the importance of standing up for one's rights and taking the responsibility for the outcome as a result of the effort. He also stressed the fact that writing letters to the appropriate department to which your complaint or comment is directed will carry much more weight than a phone call. In a letter it is likely that you will express grievances or concerns in more articulate and precise terms.

Teehan indicated his profound zeal in helping the disabled help themselves. He stressed that we, as one of the minorities, have to make ourselves heard in politics as well as in day-to-day issues. He said that he will "do *with* and not *for*." Any of us who have a sense of self-respect and dignity will agree that having the desire to help yourself obtain what is rightfully yours certainly makes stronger the possibility of success.

"There is not a place too far to travel when I can help others help themselves," Teehan said. In his office, he answers his own telephone calls and carefully considers the case of each individual.

Anyone desiring information about the function of the Division may contact Jeremiah Teehan, 2 World Trade Center, New York, NY 10047.

College Voice

Patricia Ancona • Helen Yiannoulatos • Stephen Wesiak
Co-Editors In Chief

Davorka Sindicic
Arts Editor

Donna Crupi
Clubs Editor

Ava Hewitt
Features Editor

Barbara Martin
News Editor

Patricia Mall
Photography Editor

Peter Izzo
Science Editor

Claudia Lombardo
Sports Editor

Cynthia Febus
Business Manager

Seth Margolies
Office Manager

Dr. Bernard Blau
Faculty Adviser

Lou Varveris
Layout Editor

Terry Pugliese
Asst. Layout Editor

Staff: Brian Donlon, Tim Guidera, Jeff Mastroberti, Theresa Wisniewski.

Contributors:

Donna Albanese, Eugene Atlas, Jan Demirkan, Kathleen A. Dunn, Steve Epstein, Cynthia Febus, Mark E. Furman, Stephen Hart, Ava Hewitt, Peter Izzo, Patricia Mall, Jeff Mastroberti, David Mazzei, Eileen Needelman, Elizabeth O'Donovan, Robert Orlando, Dawnette Pessoa, Sansere Reynolds, Steve Ryan, George A. Stern Jr., John Tyler, Diane Vastano, Helen Yiannoulatos.

The COLLEGE VOICE is a newspaper published by the students of The College of Staten Island. The offices are located at 715 Ocean Terrace (C-2; 442-4813) and 130 Stuyvesant Place (1-424; 448-6141), Staten Island, NY 10301.

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

Slant on SG

10/11/83

By AVA HEWITT

•Jonathan Peters, Commissioner of Student Services, has met with both Ted Selby, Director of Operational Services at CSI, and Larry Green, manager of Greenline Bus Co., regarding the constant complaints about the inefficiency of the shuttle-bus service. At this meeting, on Oct. 6, Peters confronted Selby with eight letters, all written by students and all maintaining that drivers had caused near-riots by not permitting standees to ride, in accordance with a "new regulation" limiting the number of passengers to 48, the number of seats on each bus. Explaining that standees could not be covered by insurance in case of an accident, Selby announced that Greenline would attempt the installation of ten straps for "legal" standees.

Selby met with the bus drivers on Oct. 10 and instructed them never to deviate from their assigned route between the two campuses. He requested that students report such deviations directly to him. Green, representing the bus company, which is under contract to the CSI Association, promised that deviations from routes would not occur in the future. He affirmed that the buses would adhere strictly to their time schedules, departing from either campus punctually.

At St. George, buses would henceforth park in front of, and depart from, 130 Stuyvesant Pl. (Building No. 1).

•It was announced that Dean of Students Grace Petrone had sent a letter to NYPIRG at CSE indicating that she had received a significant number of complaints about "discourteous" or "hostile" treatment accorded to students seeking refunds of the \$3—the portion of the student activity fee allocated to NYPIRG but refundable on request. Complainants also objected to the two-week period for refunds, allegedly imposed by NYPIRG. Dean Petrone's letter advised that a friendly and businesslike attitude be demonstrated by the NYPIRG staff toward students exercising their legal right to a refund. Furthermore, the dean insisted that refunds be provided during the entire semester, as prescribed by the referendum that granted the automatic allocation to NYPIRG.

Editor's note: Carol Hamm, representing NYPIRG, informs College Voice that the two-week limitation for refunds was necessary because the personnel required to process applications were not available beyond that period. Adjustments have been made, however, to extend the refund period to the end of the semester.

In Quest of Success Achieving

By GEORGE A. STERN, JR.

Most people have a strong desire to be successful, but they have considerable difficulty in actually defining success. Success can simply be defined as *achieving*. When you are in the process of achieving, you are in the process of succeeding. Careful attention should be made of the word *achieving*. It is used because it represents a continuing process. Success involves a continuing process. Success, in actuality, is a journey, a continuing process, rather than a destination. When you stop achieving, when you stop accomplishing, life loses its excitement, and success ceases.

True success demands growth, growth in the individual. True success demands that each of us continually set challenging and realistic goals for ourselves, goals that encompass all areas of our lives—spiritual, mental, physical, family, career, etc. It is only by this continual process of goal setting that we can begin and stay on the road to success.

This goal-setting process is a universal first step to success in anything. Pick up any worthwhile book on success and you will find that the starting point is determining what you want. This process is true not only for individuals and many organizations that are suffering from rigor mortis. There is no growth and no excitement. Even Exxon, to continue to be successful as a business, needs growth and growth means goals. Your church or synagogue, your school, your business, your country, no matter what you are dealing with, needs realistic goals in order to grow. If you are not advancing or growing, you are falling behind. If your organization is not moving forward, it is not growing, the seeds of rigor mortis are being sown.

Goal setting leads to action plans and action plans lead to excitement and enthusiasm. Excitement and enthusiasm rule the world. Without these ingredients in your personal life and in your organization, you are in a no-growth environment and that environment leads to decay and apathy.

Each of us is responsible for our own lives. If we are in a leadership position we are responsible for our area's environment, be that on the job or at home with our family. To whatever extent we neglect that responsibility is the same extent that we will not be on the road to success.

Most people however, don't have any idea where they are going in life. To them life is just a series of Mondays through Fridays. To them, every day seems to be

like any other. You can tell just by watching the way they walk, the way they talk, and the way they look. If you are serious about success and its accomplishment, then you will take the time to sit down and do some critical self-evaluation to determine where you are going in life, and what kind of person you want to be. If you don't know where you are headed in life it doesn't make much difference how you get there. Think for a minute. If you were planning to drive from New York to Chicago, would you look at a map? Sure you would. It wouldn't make much sense to hop in your car and *hope* that you wind up in Chicago. Ridiculous as that may sound, that's how most people approach life. Why is this the case? It probably stems from the fact that most people think of themselves as *average* people. They look at everyone around them and tend to pattern themselves like everyone else. They drive the same kind of cars, wear the same kind of jeans, and eat in the same restaurants. The sad part about this is that there are no *average* people. Every one of us is unique. Everything on earth is unique. You will not be able to find any two things on earth that are exactly alike, from a blade of grass to a snowflake. What limits all of us is the way we think. We are all products of our thoughts. There are no *average* people, only people who *think average*.

The first vital key to success is to begin to think differently—differently about yourself and differently about others. Realize that the only limitations you have are those that you self-impose. You must realize that each of us has tremendous potential, and that each of us must seek opportunities to actualize that potential. It is only by doing this, by reaching for your own potential, by striving to become the best person you can become, that you will achieve true happiness and success. Driving the nice cars, having the big house, and vacationing all over the world are things that are very good to strive for, but true success and true happiness does not rest with these external symbols. True success and happiness comes from the inner peace of mind that results from a quest for excellence in life.

The starting point is to begin a critical self-analysis of where you want to go in life. This is not an easy assignment, but nothing worthwhile is ever easy. The choice is yours. Destiny is the result of choice, not chance. If you want to enjoy the rewards of succeeding, you must have the self-discipline to learn the process and to teach it to others. The rewards, both psychic and material, are worth the effort. *GO FOR IT!*

Commentary

In Defense of the Bookstore

By DONNA ALBANESE

Students, even professors, traditionally disparage their college bookstore. The tradition is followed at CSI, where disgruntled students constantly complain. Some of the complaints and accusations are justified. A sampling of the complaints follows: "the number of texts ordered is not enough," "the texts are not in on time," "the long lines of waiting customers during the beginning of the semester are unbearable," and "the prices of the texts are too high."

Amid the chaos of accusations, there still exists some undeniable facts that may clear the bookstore's name. For example, professors must submit their requests for texts to the bookstore by a specific date. Yet some professors seem to disregard this necessary rule, showing it little or no respect. Therefore, the texts are ordered later than they should. That the books are not in stock when the students come in for them is one of the biggest complaints.

To help solve this problem the bookstore makes a valiant effort to help the students. The bookstore prepares a listing of the course, its section number, the professor, and the title of the text ordered. This listing is posted as soon as most texts are in, so the student knows beforehand if the text is in stock. The system also helps the students who, according to one bookstore employee, "come in looking for a red English book." When they are made aware of the pertinent information, they shuck off their impatience and make their purchases quickly and smoothly. A quick glance at the

booklist can save much time and trouble for both the students and the employees. The major obstacle in this system, however, is that the professors don't always get their orders in on time, and the bookstore is blamed for errors it did not commit.

Professors must submit book orders when they are requested. Such punctuality will eliminate much of the confusion that annoys students. Also, if the professors could indicate more accurately the number of students enrolled in their classes, the bookstore would order the correct number of texts and ensure that all students can get a copy.

Of especial importance to students are the prices of the texts. The bookstore sells a text at the publisher's suggested retail price. Some of the students interviewed mentioned a difference in price between the CSI bookstore and Barnes and Noble, the latter's price being less expensive. The bookstore manager remarked that the publishers sell texts at a lower cost when they are purchased in greater quantity, hence the higher comparative price of some texts.

The bookstore, as a non-profit organization, cannot consign any surplus to its own purposes, hence uses it to assist the college in amenities accounts, charitable contributions, and the expenses of the cafeteria and the parking lot.

Although the bookstore is a business like any other, it cannot, by law, make a profit for itself. It therefore employs this profit to make many things possible for the good of the entire college community.

Internships: A Way To a Secure Future

By SANSERE REYNOLDS

Many students are majoring in liberal arts or jumping from major to major trying to find what they really want or are qualified for. It is discouraging and depressing for them when through those procedures they still fail to foresee a goal. A more efficient way of deciding a major is to enroll in an internship, for which there are no requirements except average grades; a course in psychology is helpful but not necessary.

The internships deal with behavioral sciences. You can be placed in schools, hospitals, nursing homes, and medical institutions. You can do work with community planners, penal institutions, or drug rehabilitation centers. Interns are not paid for their work but receive three credits for six hours of work and four credits for eight hours, for 15 weeks. These are considered elective credits.

Internships are helpful in that if you are thinking of majoring in one of the behavioral sciences, you can career-test first. If you have no idea what to major in, you can see what the behavioral sciences can offer you. If you decided on a major, and you graduate, it might be hard to find a job because you don't have experience. Internships give you the experience. Also, if you are looking for part-time employment, the agency you interned with may want to hire you. This is also an advantage for the agency be-

cause it already knows what kind of worker it is getting, and the worker already knows what he has to do.

Students must register for internships as they do for any other course offered in the college. Preliminary registration is now going on for the spring semester. Counselors in the internship office, B-32 Sunnyside, help you fill out an application. You indicate your interest and where you would like to work. The counselor checks your transcript and calls the agency you choose. If the agency needs someone, you are given the phone number to make an appointment. If everything goes well, all that is left to do is to register. When your schedule is completed, your employer will work around your schedule.

Once employed, you're required to keep a log detailing your experiences for the day. Besides your work supervisor, you also have an academic supervisor. The two are in constant contact discussing your work. You report to the academic supervisor only three or four times during the semester. At the end of the semester you are required to hand in a research paper.

The internship program, directed by Virginia Hauer, is a way of helping undecided students to define their future. Unfortunately, because of a low budget, the program does not extend into all fields of interest.

Halloween Party

The Program Development Committee invites all CSI students, staff, and guests to a Halloween Party at Middle Earth Lounge on Friday, October 28, starting at 8pm. Entertainment will be supplied by D. J. Johnny. Beer, wine, and soda will be on sale for 50¢ each.

At 10pm there will be a costume contest. First prize for best costume is a Sonic AM/FM stereo Walkman. Additional prizes in miscellaneous categories will be given out. Tickets are \$1 for CSI students with a valid I. D. card, \$2 for CSI staff with a valid I. D., and non-students \$3. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Middle Earth Lounge office.

Int'l. Center Sponsors A Semester in Italy

CSI has recently established an overseas study program in Rome and Florence. It is now possible to study in Italy and earn college credits.

In Rome, students will study international business at the American University of Rome. Field visitations and lectures are scheduled at many multinational corporations including Esso Italiana, Alfa Romeo Sud, Banca d'America e d'Italia, Digital, and Stigler-Otis. The American University of Rome has an international student body with classrooms and offices near the Spanish steps and in Prati, near the Tiber River. Students are housed either in a pensione or in furnished apartments.

In Florence, students will study at the Scuola Lorenzo de Medici, located in the heart of the city at Duomo Square. Four programs are available to students in Florence: Intensive Italian Language, Italian Civilization and Culture, Studio Art, and Film-making. In addition to academic training, there are planned tours

of the city, museums, and surrounding areas. The Scuola also arranges evening dinner parties and other social events. In Florence, residence can be established with an Italian family or in a pensione. The staff at the school will assist students in making housing arrangements.

Financial aid is possible. Students interested in studying in Italy for the Spring 1984 semester can receive additional information by visiting the Center for International Service at St. George (1-701, 390-7856).

For students interested in studying in a country other than Italy, CSI is affiliated with programs in Israel, France, Spain, England, Ireland, Denmark, Germany, Mexico, Switzerland, Canada, and India.

Students may also purchase an International Student I.D. Card at the Center for \$8. This card enables the holder to receive discounts on travel, hotels, tours, car rentals, and restaurants world-wide.

Bottle Bill Creates Mess and Annoyance

By JAN DEMIRKAN

The bottle bill was effectively put into law on September 12, 1983. This law allows, with the exception of juices and hard liquors, that a five cent deposit be levied on cans and bottles. The law has posed problems for the consumer and the vendor. The main goal was to cut down on litter and give people an incentive to recycle.

The law has met heavy opposition from consumers and distributors alike. The burden of the consumer is the price of the beverage and the inconvenience of returning the bottles or cans. The unseen burden forced upon the consumer is the additional charge added by the distributor and the vendor.

A major problem forced by distributors and vendors is storage. Another problem is the condition of the returned bottle or can. With the limited storage space some stores are making sure that all cans meet with the requirement of return. A customer wishing to return a bottle or can must make sure that it has the five cent return marked on it. The bottle must also be cleaned out before being returned. A maximum of 240 bottles may be returned at any one time.

The result is that buyers and sellers are being put out of their way for the sake of conservation.

The general consensus is that if this law is going to work, it will take time. But until then, it is going to be an annoyance.

Sleepy Thoughts

*I lay myself to sleep upon my prayer to God.
I shift, I toss, and I forget (what happens next).
Am I asleep or am I awake? I don't know.
Am I dreaming, or is this insomnia? It seems so real.
This must be some loose sleep. I want to know
If I'm questioning in a dream or out of a dream.
There must be a way of finding out whether I'm dreaming or not.
I've got it: If I'm sleeping, then I'll awake,
But if I'm awake, I'll go to sleep.
I must be awake. Why else would I have sense enough
To recognize this attempt at rationalization?
Let me get some sleep, now.
While reaching to turn the night lamp off,
I find myself awakened to the buzz of the clock,
Which marks 7:00 am sharp. At last I know.*

—Monina Medy

Time After Time

A QUALITY RESALE SHOP

Specializing in Women's
& Children's Clothing,
Wedding Gowns &
Accessories

FEATURING

New & Gently Used
Fashions, Designer
Labels, Brand Names,
Toys, Etc.

7343 Amboy Rd.
Tottenville
356-7702

HOURS: TUESDAY TO FRIDAY, 10-4;
SATURDAY, 11-4; CLOSED SUNDAY.



A Letter From Abroad

CSI Student in France

By KATHLEEN A. DUNN

Eleven American students from CSI left New York on Sept. 9 to study French language and culture at the University of Rheims in France for two semesters. And now, after the first week of classes, we wish to tell other students about what we have experienced.

We are still amazed by the fact that we are in Rheims, the capitol of the champagne region. And we find that studying in so old a city makes studying exciting. We find the history of France in every street, and we find the French culture reflected in everything we do.

city cafeterias do not try to compete with 3-star restaurants. The French university dining hall food consists of hors d'oeuvre, main dish, cheese or dessert, and all of the exquisite French bread that you want is free with the meals.

We are now attending our first series of courses, which were chosen for us according to our level of knowledge of the French language. This is our introduction to French methodology. After our first month of orientation, we will start taking the courses of our choice. Some will continue to study French, others will continue with their majors (philosophy,



Three CSI students in front of gothic cathedral in Rheims.

During our first week, we had to re-orient ourselves. We looked for the post office and le bureau de change; we learned how to use the telephones; we found the supermarkets, the laundry mats, and of course the cafés. The grand cathedral of Rheims has become our landmark. Our new address is Résidence Paul Fort, a university dormitory not much different from the ones in the U.S., where each of us has his/her own private room with running water. It is a coed dorm. The campus is not that large, making it easier to make friends. Everyone becomes a familiar face.

Our stomachs learned that "petit-dejeuner" means a baguette (French bread) and coffee. We learned that R.U. means university restaurant. We also quickly generalized that in France, also, univer-

education, letters, art, etc.). During one year in Rheims, we will certainly come to know very intimately the European ways of life.

We also discovered that people here drink champagne almost like we drink coca-cola in America; it seems it will not be too difficult for us to adopt this kind of custom!

A bientôt . . .

For more information about the program of study in Rheims, students may contact:

Prof. Gérard Bissainthe
A-306 Sunnyside
390-7510 or 390-7878

or

The Center for International Service
1-701 St. George (390-7856)

Art Historian Kelder Lectures on Manet

CSI Prof. Diane Kelder, an art historian, lectured on "Edouard Manet: Reluctant Revolutionary" on Oct. 17 in the College Hall, St. George. The discussion, illustrated with slides, was on the work of this influential painter, who is the subject of a current exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Open to the public, the talk was the first this fall in the college's series of President's Lectures.

Kelder's most recent book is *The Great Book of French Impressionism*. Her other works include books and papers about such artists as Claude Monet, George Segal, Stuart Davis, Jasper Johns, and Robert Motherwell. She is the editor of *Art Journal*, published by the College Art Association.

Kelder was director and participant in the *Art Conference Umbria/Todi* on monumental sculpture, sponsored by the region of Umbria and the city of Todi, Italy,

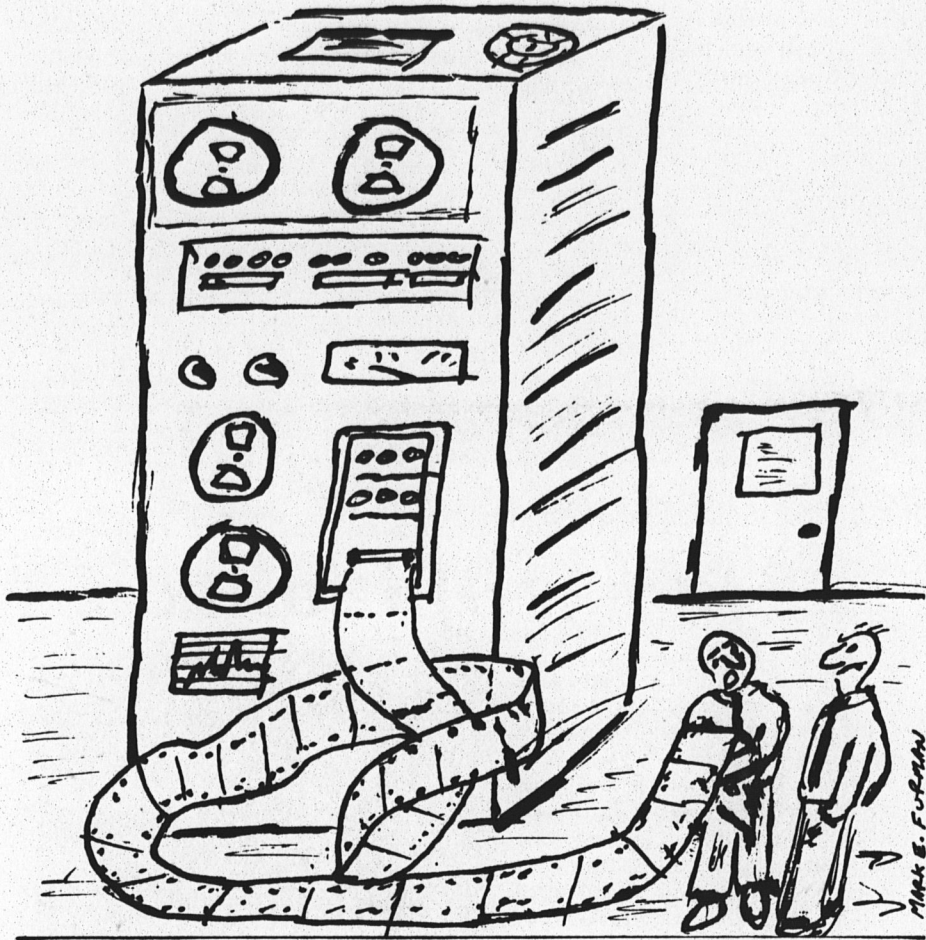
in 1979. She has done extensive research on art of the Italian Renaissance and on contemporary prints.

A frequent lecturer, Kelder has been a guest at the Whitney Museum; the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston; the Newhouse Gallery at Snug Harbor, and the Chrysler Museum in Virginia. For several years the Staten Island Museum has presented an exhibition with Kelder as guest curator, most recently the print show in celebration of Italian Culture Week entitled "Princely Games: Festive Life in Florence Under the Medici."

Kelder has been a member of the faculty at CSI since 1971. Her postgraduate study was at the University of Chicago and Bryn Mawr College. She has also taught at Finch College, Sarah Lawrence College, and the Università Cattolica di Milano.

Computer Review

Apple II



"The program was working fine until it got up to statement 10; it started printing 'Oh, my God' an hour ago and hasn't stopped yet."

By MARK E. FURMAN

The Apple II computer became, during 1981, the single best-selling personal computer with a price over \$500.

The Apple company has been different. While many micro-computer companies reproduced, in micro, all of the flaws of the computer giants, from unreadable documentation to "user hostile" design, Apple cared about its users, took them seriously, and laughed all the way to the bank.

Apple was the first example of an "open" computer system, in which the hardware and operating software were not secrets, and which allowed third-party developers to get into the act.

The 6502 microprocessor can address up to 64K bytes of memory at one time. In the Apple, users are effectively limited to 48K, with the remaining 16K of mem-

ory, starting with hex address C000, reserved by the Apple system.

The Apple's use of ROM (Read Only Memory) helped standardize the system, made it more reliable, and eliminated much of the bother of loading tapes and disks.

The only problem with the Apple II software is that there is just too much of it for any one person to keep track of. The best source of information about new Apple software is Softalk magazine (Box 60, North Hollywood, CA 91603).

All in all, the Apple is a great computer to learn with. However, for anyone intending it for school use, it has one major drawback: It was designed as an upper-case only, 40-column-across machine. Therefore, no one should buy an Apple II for word processing.

Computer Bugs Byte But Not for Long

By PETER IZZO

Computers. There are bits, bytes, RAM, ROM and oh yes, bugs—not quite the ones that sting, but that cause frustration for those operating at the terminals. As computer science and engineering students become aware of the new expansion of the comuter facilities at both campuses, they realize that numerous problems have unfortunately accompanied the new system. "Sometimes you have to wait as long as twenty minutes to just log on," complained a weary engineering student. A computer science major agreed, "Things have just taken too long."

The addition of new multiplexers has translated into more computers faster than their predecessors. The new terminals are 1,200 baud, which roughly equals the transmission of 1,200 bits per second along the newly installed cable that permits this high-speed communication. The obsolete keypunch machines have gratefully disappeared at St. George, replaced by 11 new terminals. An adjacent room has also been opened containing another dozen terminals.

A new 3276 computer terminal has also been installed, permitting, for the first time, the workers at the centers complete control over the CSI computer system. Instead of relying on main headquarters in Manhattan for assistance when the printer is inoperative, the terminal permits computer center personnel to restart it without outside help.

But with any installation of a new computer system the so-called bugs must be removed. This has taken time but progress is steady according to computer science major Mark Darick, an employee at the computer center in St. George. He said that although the wait to receive a proper connection has been occasionally lengthy and the system has been erratic, the fault should not be placed on the directors of the facilities. He stated that this is just a natural but painstaking progress for a system of this magnitude.

Despite all of those frustrating and time-consuming annoyances, a little comfort may be found in knowing that eventually all the bugs will be stomped out. Soon the computer bugs will byte no longer.

Rock Talk

Summer Surprise Hits

By JEFF MASTROBERTI

● **Reach the Beach (EMT).** The Fixx is on the rise. In 1982, they released their debut LP *Shattered Room* which hailed two hit singles, "Stand or Fall" and "Red Skies." These two tracks may be their best efforts to date, but, on the whole, the Fixx's 1983 summer release, *Reach the Beach*, is a greater accomplishment. This top 10 LP contains nothing but quality material. *Reach the Beach* shows that the band can write commercially successful tunes that have something to offer to the underground audience. Good examples of this are the two hit singles "Saved by Zero" and "One Thing Leads to Another," which have received a lot of airplay, due to their straightforward, repetitive melody that can be easily followed. The intriguing echo effect and hard-to-describe sound, a mixture of many facets of contemporary musical styles, can be heard on these as on every track on the LP. There is substance, lyrically and musically, to every tune. Each track is well written and is not overly produced to create that highly technical sound.

The more ambitious tracks on *Reach the Beach* include "Opinions," "Privilege," and "Changing." "Opinions" is a unique track that is eerie-sounding, suspenseful, and spacey. The vocals do not follow the inconsistent, discontinuous baseline melody which consists of keyboard sounds. The guitarist is used in such a way that, although he makes up a large portion of the melody, he rarely plays more than three chords in a row. The use of pauses fits in nicely on this ambitiously creative track.

Another ingenious song is entitled "Changing." The ever-changing broken melody line keeps the listener intrigued. It is one of the six tracks that do not include a bass but a keyboard instead. The track opens with the drums leading the way with a guitar chord and keyboard sound here and there (the progression builds up to a climax, goes back to the opening drum solo, and builds again).

The most ambitious of all the songs is "Privilege." It has a funky credible sound that is performed with a lot of soulful energy for a British band. It is the standout track because it is so distinct from the other entries.

Cy Curtin, the lead singer, has a voice that changes slightly with every track in order to fit the style, meaning, and mood

of the tunes. If it weren't for Cy, who carries the melody wholly on "Opinions," the song would sound disorientated, but, like a Stones song, every sound fits into the whole perfectly. This quality is a plus in determining whether the Fixx will become one of the bigger bands of the future.

In general, the Fixx use as little as possible to produce a lively, identifiable, indefinable sound. No instrument dominates as one basic melody flows in a complicated manner. They are recognized as a good band by the public, who find it easy to enjoy their music. In short, the Fixx is a band to look out for as a dominant force in new music as well as in the future.

● **Let's Dance (EMI): David Bowie.** A new record label, a new sound. The latter is not uncommon to this magnificent artist. If you remember, David Bowie was the first Rock-n-Roller to venture into the forbidden fruit of music called disco, when he released "Golden Years" in early 1976. Now he has become the first rock artist to do New Music. "Modern Love," a fifties tempo song, "Criminal World," a Peter Godwin creation, and "Let's Dance" all qualify as New Music.

The man who has influenced almost every new music artist musically and vocally has decided to show them all how it should be done. "Let's Dance" is the best song to be put on vinyl that fits into the realm of New Music, and is also the best dance tune since "Emotional Rescue." The track opens with a 50's buildup that transcends quickly and perfectly into danceable "chic" sounding music. It continues with a big band era horn sound that is intersected by Bowie's own horn arrangements which can be described as uniquely creative, offkey and sluggish, yet musically sound. The guitar solos, as well as the horn solos, throughout the LP, break the infectious rhythm of each track, flowing easily yet complexly due to slight chord and tone changes with every measure.

Unlike most Bowie LPs, "Let's Dance" does not seem to require intense listening because of the type of music that he has chosen to interpret, but Bowie's creative genius allows him to subtly utilize his complicated style to fit the simple structure of today's music. In short, there is more to hear than meets that ear.

Continued from page 1

PDC Film Schedule

DAY	TIME	PLACE	FILM
Tues, 10/18	2:00 pm	B-148 Sunnyside	Psycho (the original)
Fri, 10/21	7:00 pm	Williamson Theatre	Return of the Pink Panther and Pink Panther Strikes Again
Mon, 10/24	12 noon	Middle Earth Lounge	Nosferatu—The Vampire (silent version)
Tues, 10/25	2:00 pm	Williamson Theatre	Nosferatu—The Vampire (1979 version)
Tues, 11/1	2:00 pm	Williamson Theatre	For Your Eyes Only
Fri, 11/4	8:00 pm	Williamson Theatre	Officer and a Gentleman
Tues, 11/15	2:00 pm	Williamson Theatre	Monty Python's <i>Meaning of Life</i>
Tues, 11/29	2:00 pm	B-148 Sunnyside	3 Stooges Film Festival
Tues, 12/6	2:00pm	B-148 Sunnyside	W.C. Fields Film Festival
Fri, 12/16	8:00 pm	Williamson Theatre	Gandhi

Nader

Continued from page 1

Exxon, for Du Pont," indicating that the Reagan administration is strictly pro-big business and not at all for the working-class taxpayer.

Nader then told of the negligence of industry regarding job safety: One hundred thousand workers a year die in worker-related diseases caused by benzene, lead, carbon dioxide, radioactivity, coal dust, and cotton dust. Nader called for "demanding taxpayers" to become more in-

involved in consumer awareness and politics. He deplored the apathy of consumers about their own rights.

Nader praised NYPIRG for its actions against the wastefulness of corporations, government, and the public. He urged the public to be actively involved in consumer protection, suggesting that colleges should offer courses in how to become a better consumer, person, and citizen in a better democracy.

The speech was followed by an enthusiastic question-and-answer period.

Day Care Center Expands Services



Cynthia Murphy working with a few tots.

By CYNTHIA FEBUS

Due to the institution, by the Board of Education, of all-day kindergarten, the CSI Day Care Center is under-enrolled for the Fall 1983 semester.

The Center is presently exploring the possibility of expanding its services to accommodate the needs of faculty and staff members.

In the past, the Day Care Center has provided the opportunity for many students to complete their education or to return for additional degrees while they simultaneously raise a family. Without the existence of the Center, many of these student-parents would find it impossible to pursue their goals.

The Center enables CSI parents of preschoolers to attend daytime classes while their children are under the professional supervision of certified teachers and staff. According to Marianne Mc Laughlin, director of the Center, "The children

(from 2 years and 9 months to 6 years), divided into groups according to age, follow a daily educational routine that encourages self-confidence and independence. Special film trips to the St. George library and nature hikes near the Sunnyside campus are additional activities that are provided to stimulate young minds."

Lee Mennitt, teacher/director, stated, "Arts and crafts, circle time (which introduces basic concepts and thoughts), reading readiness, free play, and rest periods are included in the children's schedule. To add to the healthy atmosphere, hot meals and nutritional snacks are also provided on a regular basis."

CSI students, faculty, and staff members who are interested in enrolling their children in the Day Care Center can receive further information from Carol Marinelli in C-111 Sunnyside (390-7866).

Five Poets to Read At Poetry Center

The CSI Poetry Center will present readings by five prominent American poets during its fall semester program. The first reading, Thursday, Oct. 13, was presented by Michael Castro, poet and professor from Lindenwood College, Missouri. While a graduate student in modern American literature at Washington University, St. Louis, he began publishing and giving readings as a poet.

He founded and edited *River Styx Magazine*, firmly establishing its multi-cultural orientation. His poetry has been published in numerous magazines over the past decade, including *The Greenfield Review*, *AbraXas*, *Hand Book*, *Focus/Midwest*, *Truck*, *Telephone*, and *Con-*

tact II. Poems by Castro are included in many anthologies, and his study of the influences of American Indian cultures on American poetry, *Interpreting the Indian*, is being released by the University of New Mexico Press this fall.

The poetry readings will be given on Thursday afternoons, 3:00 pm at St. George (1-300). Other readers scheduled to appear are Gary Soto, Edward Hirsch, Harris Schiff, and Amy Clampitt.

The Poetry Center's program is coordinated by CSI Prof. Quincy Troupe, who serves as director of the Center, with Mary Regan, associate director. The readings are open to the public. For additional information: 447-2600.

Student Profile

A Lover of Plants

By DAWNETTE PESSOA

Irma Hegler, of the SEEK program, is a lover of plants; whenever she gets the opportunity to plant flowers, she does it with grace.

She was born in Puerto Rico. On entering the United States, she taught herself English by getting a reading the dictionary and a page daily from the newspaper, looking up words that were difficult. As time progressed she was writing, reading, and talking in English.

Hegler attended Drake Business Institution, where she studied shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping. For writing a prize essay on "Why they should not take away the funds from the poorer class of people," she received a scholarship to CSI.

Hegler entered CSI in September 1982, majoring in computer science. She loves writing no matter what the topic may be, just give her time to think it through and she will begin to write. She enjoys helping children and is regarded as considerate and tender-hearted.

Hegler does voluntary work for the Seek Department, often helping others make their ends meet, without thinking of repayment. She is a serious person who doesn't enjoy comedy but will laugh if it's extremely funny.

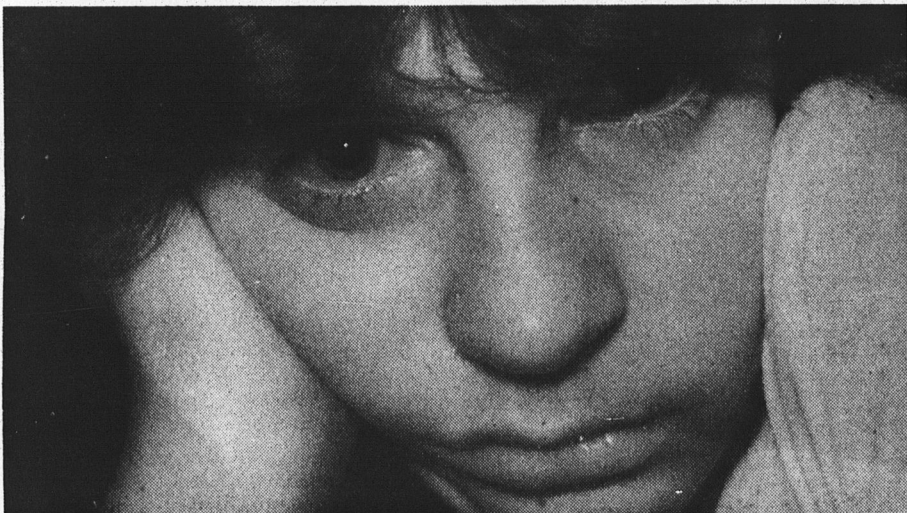
Hegler sums up her philosophy of education thus: "If you think education is expensive, try ignorance."



Irma Hagler

Foto Follies

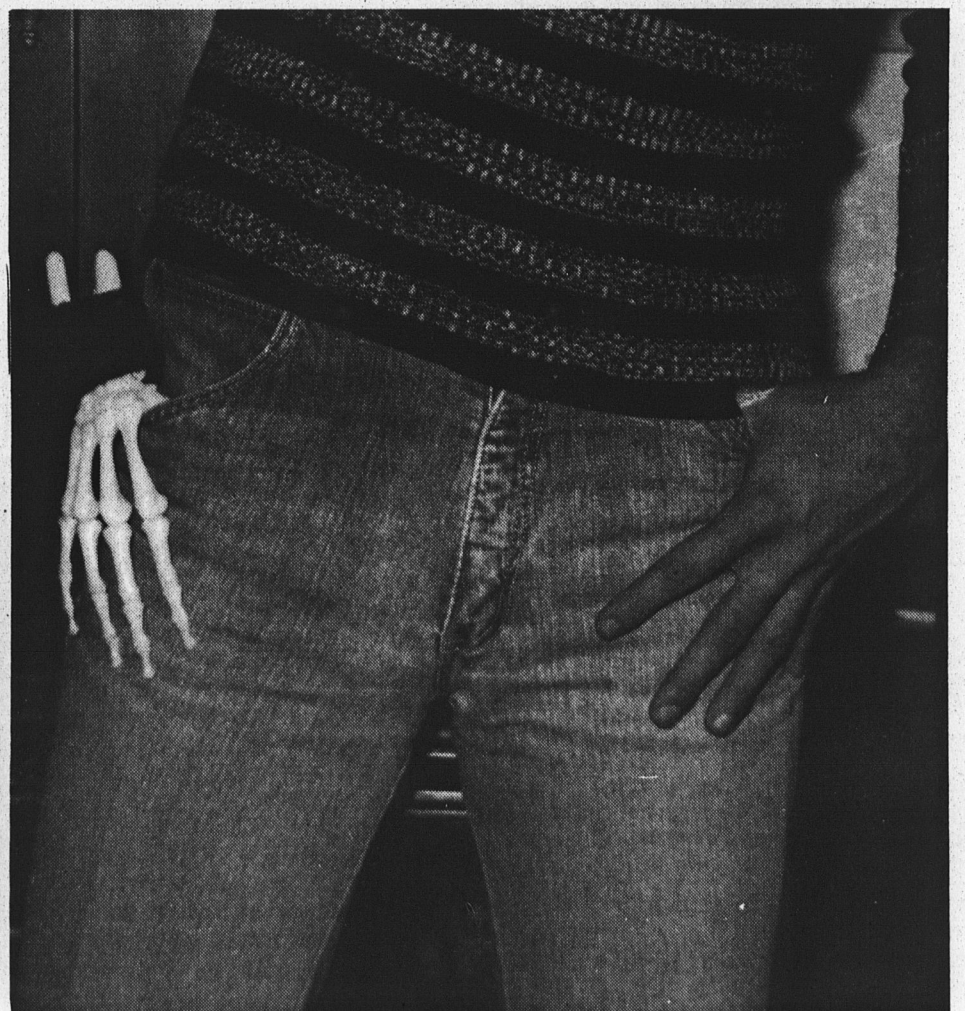
By MARK E. FURMAN



"There has got to be a better way to fill my Group 'C' requirements.



In response to repeated inquiries by the freshman student body of CSI, The College Voice has released the only existing photo of that famed faculty member "TBA."



A note to chemistry students: All students are urged to wear protective clothing while experimenting with sulfuric acid this semester.

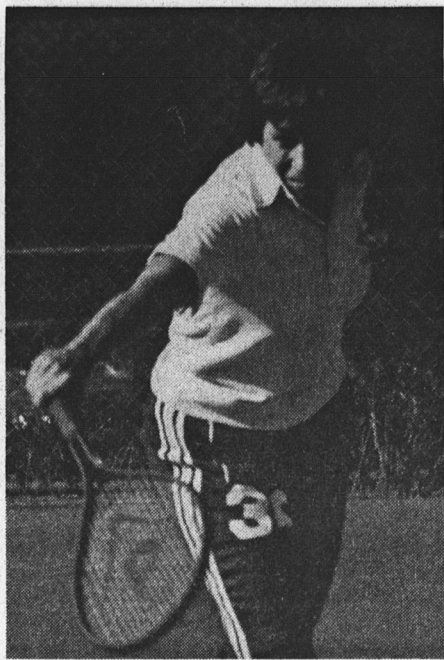
Tennis Team Wins One After Two Trouncings

By STEVE RYAN

The women's tennis team scored its first victory of the season in defeating State University at Purchase on the winner's courts on Oct. 5. According to coach Gladys Meyer, the win was the team's first in two years. The final score was 5-0 in a rain-shortened match.

Only the singles were officially played. Patti Padavano defeated Jane Farkas in two shut-out sets 6-0, 6-0. Ellen Bisset also registered a two-set shutout over her opponent in defeating Cara Chiat 6-0, 6-0. Judy Rusinak scored the same against Holly Rasmussen in the final singles match of the day. Juliana Marson defeated June Kosloff 6-2, 6-2, and Vicy Venditti, in her first match of the year, defeated Lynn McCarthy 6-1, 6-2.

Coach Meyer said, "Purchase was a weak team, with a lot of beginning players, which made it hard for our girls to play our game. This is one time we had the experience over the opponent."



Dolphin player warming up.

the first doubles match in two sets 6-3, 6-2. Bisset and Rusinak were defeated by Felicia Criss and Fay Eng in two sets 6-3, 6-4. Mora and Mierzwa were defeated in the third doubles match by Ellen Paley and Helene Schwadron 6-0, 6-0.

The final score for the game was NYU 7 and CSI 2. According to many observers, CSI was playing "under a distinct handicap"—on a distorted, rocky surface formed like a track surface. Coach Meyer said, "Our girls felt as if they were tripping. They were playing on a track-like surface, and running was a struggle."

Also, Division III CSI, with six players, was playing against Division I NYU, with 11 players.

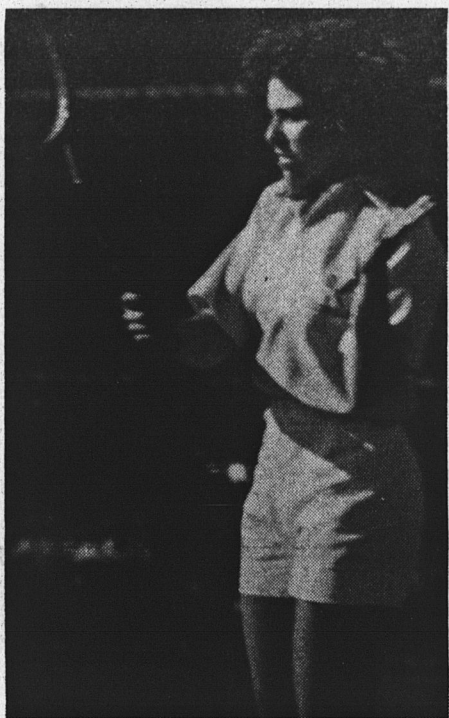
Arch-Rival Wagner Dumps CSI, 9-0

By STEVE RYAN

The CSI women's tennis team lost to Wagner College, its arch rival across the expressway, in a clear 9-0 sweep of the Dolphin girls. The battle of Staten Island was played at the Grymes Hill courts as the home team won one doubles and singles matches on default.

The first singles match, which probably would have featured Patti Padavano, was not to be, hence Wagner by default. Juliana Marson lost to Mary Mroczkowski in two sets 6-0 and 6-3. Colleen Abate also won by default, for CSI did not have enough players to face its opponents. Judi Rusinak was defeated in two straight, 7-5 and 6-2, by Wagner's Cathy Bisignano. Audrey Hepburn (not the actress) defeated Vicky Venditti 6-0, 6-0. Beth McSheehy cleaned out the singles matches with a 6-0, 6-0 win against Irina Mora. Rusinak provided the only threat in the singles matches against the Wagner shutout, going up 5-4 in the first set of the fourth singles. However, her opponent came back to take the match 7-5.

Abate and Roberta Farrell defeated the CSI tandem of Marson and Rusinak 6-3, 6-2; the two CSI girls had never teamed up before. Venditti and Mora were defeated in the second doubles match by Hepburn and Lisa Schawecher in a Pro-Set 8-5. Wagner won the third doubles match by default.



No. 3 player Ellen Bisset competing on Sunnyside courts.

Dolphins Humbled By NYU, 7-2

The women's tennis team was defeated by New York University on Oct. 3 at the winner's "rocky turf" courts. The final score was 7-2, as Patti Padavano again won the first singles match and then teamed with her partner Juliana Marson in the first doubles match for the only wins of the game.

Padavano defeated Kelly Orlando of NYU in two sets 6-4, 6-3 in a display of the best from each team. NYU, however, went on to win the remaining five singles matches. Monica Esteban defeated the number-two CSI regular, Juliana Marson, in two sets 6-0, 6-2. Didi O'Brien defeated Ellen Bisset 6-0, 6-1. Bisset is CSI's regular number-three player. Anne Goldea defeated Judy Rusinak 6-1, 6-1 in a well-played match. Irina Mora was defeated, as was Nancy Mierzwa, 6-0, 6-0, by Paula Gross and Rebe Brown, respectively.

Padavano teamed with Marson to defeat Gildea and Lisa Brezinski of NYU in

A Cross-Country Team, After Nine-Year Lapse

By STEVE RYAN

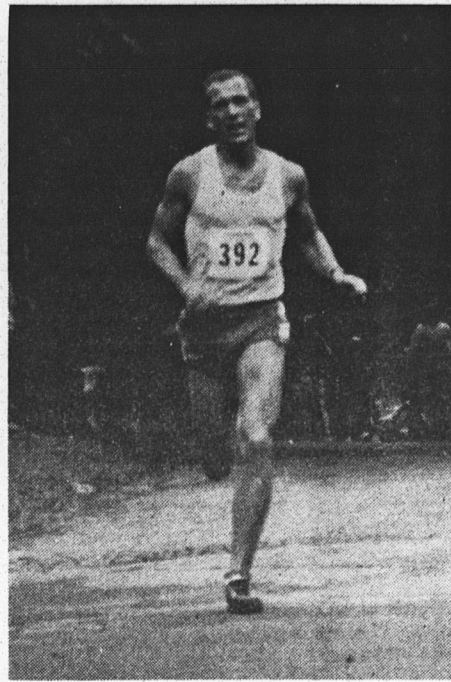
CSI has a new cross-country team for the fall 1983 semester, after a gap of almost ten years, since the fall semester of 1974, when Najim Jabaar was coach, Sal Rizzo was one of his runners, and CSI was Staten Island Community College. Now, nine years later, while Jabaar is still a professor, Sal Rizzo is the coach of the newly organized team.

According to Coach Rizzo, "If anyone wants to see a world class runner, CSI has him." He was referring to John Down, who can probably be ranked with the best in New York City, perhaps in the nation. "He is going to be nationally ranked; he is easily in a class by himself," said Rizzo. "CSI has a lot of young blood full of endurance and determination, ready and able to run."

CSI lost its first meet on Sept. 24 by only one point in the only home game of the season, staged at Clove Lakes. The meet scored many high notes, however. John Down finished first, setting a new record for CSI with a run of 25:36. Jeff Benjamin finished second, setting a new record for freshmen at CSI with a run of 27:12. Steve Foley finished fourth with a run of 29:47. Marc Conte finished eleventh in a total field of sixteen; his time was 32:08. CSI appeared with only four runners, a distinct disadvantage.

CSI's second meet of the season, on Oct. 1, displayed superb runners from Wagner and Stony Brook. It was hard luck for Down, for he finished second although was leading by 50 yards after three miles. A wrong turn forced him to turn around and catch up.

CSI comes into the fall 1983 semester



Dolphin runner approaches finish line.

with a roster of nine male runners and four female. Of the nine men, only Darryl Pederson is a junior while Down, Marc Conte, Steve Foley, Mike Crowe, and Lancelot Mylett are sophomores. Jeff Benjamin, John Wilson, and John Christie head the freshman group.

On the women's squad, Jacqueline Montalvo, Maureen Manning, and Joan Hagstrom are freshmen, while Dominique Faison is a sophomore.

Cross-country is CSI's ninth intercollegiate sport.

Cross-Country Start Is Slow but Sure

The CSI cross-country team finished third in the City University meet at Cortlandt Park, the Bronx, on Oct. 10. The meet was for the CUNY championship. Hunter College captured the title, with Renaldo Gonzalez of Hunter leading all runners across the line in the five-mile run clocked at 27:18.

CSI's John Down, right behind Gonzalez in second place, toured the course in 27:40. Teammate Jeff Benjamin placed eighth in 28:29. Rounding out the CSI scoring was Steve Foley, 17th in 30:13, Mike Crowe, 21st in 31:15 and Lancelott Mylett, 24th in 33:24.

The leading runner in the J.V. race was Mark Conte, who finished third in 34:37.

CSI did not qualify for the coed five-kilometer championship race, for only four women competed. However, Dominique Faison and Jacqueline Montalvo turned in solid performances. Faison, in her first cross-country event, finished tenth in 25:13. Montalvo trailed her in eleventh place in 25:20.

Two days earlier, on Oct. 8, CSI finished fifth in a field of ten colleges. Finishing a surprising thirteenth was John Down in 27:13. Jeff Benjamin finished 31st in 28:12. CSI finished with a total of 181 points.

Baseball Roundup

CSI 4, St. Francis 4

By STEVE RYAN

CSI battled the St. Francis College team on Sept. 29, only to see its efforts end with a 4-4 tie. The game at Sunnyside was called because of darkness.

Frank Guglielmo, starter for CSI, performed strongly, retiring 12 of the first 13 batters he faced, but his opponents touched him for a run in the fifth on John Simone's double and Dean Parasconda's RBI sac fly. But clutch hits by Vic Mercado and Fernandez in the bottom of the inning pulled CSI even at one.

CSI was behind during the entire game and had to fight back. In the seventh, Ken Bachert of St. Francis ripped an RBI triple and Terry Felder a run-scoring double in the Terrier sixth, only to have the Dolphins push one across in the seventh on Fanelli's roller to short to keep the score deadlocked.

St. Francis took a 4-2 lead in the eighth when Bachert walked, stole sec-

ond, advanced to third on a sac, and then scored on Simone's base hit.

The Dolphins set up their ninth-inning comeback with a run in the eighth on Dan Dooley's leadoff triple and Dave Kuhn's RBI single. In the ninth CSI loaded the bases with one out but managed only one run: Joe Oppedisano knocked in a score with a sacrifice fly.

CSI 2,1; St. Johns 6,5

CSI dropped both ends of a double-header against St. John's on Sept. 25. In the first game, lost 6-2 by the Dolphins at the winner's field, St. John's turned over three double plays.

Oppedisano smacked a double to drive in Tony Carter in the fourth, and Brown drove in Phil Spina for the other Dolphin run.

In the second game, the Dolphins lost 5-1. The lone Dolphin run was scored when Fanelli knocked in Brown with a double in the second inning.

Engineering Society Elects Officers

By DAVID MAZZEI

The IEEE Engineering Society, at its first meeting of the year, on Oct. 4, inducted new members and elected Joseph Guerci as president. Peter Izzo, Science Editor of the *College Voice* was elected vice-president.

On the list of proposed activities this year is a trip to Grumman Corporation,

a lecture on how to write resumes, and addresses on engineering topics by faculty and outside guests. Last year, invited lecturers spoke on satellite communication, the ethics of engineering, intelligence, and lasers.

The society is scheduled to meet every Tuesday during club hours.

Sports

By STEVE RYAN

Dolphin Soccer Team Off to a Fast Start



Dolphins put pressure on Yeshiva goal during their game at Sunnyside.

The soccer team is having a good start in its fall 1983 season. Through four games, CSI's record is 3-1. The Dolphins should have been undefeated, but an opening game double-overtime loss to Jersey City State College, 2-1, gave them their only loss to date.

CSI opened its season on Sept. 20 against Jersey City State. Mohammed Awazwa scored the only goal of the game for CSI. Both Tom Melnyk and Carlos Ramirez scored in double overtime for Jersey City, breaking the 1-1 tie.

On Sept. 24, the soccer Dolphins registered their first win of the young season on their home turf against Queens College. The final score was 5-2, as George Nnochiri and Awazwa scored two goals for the home team. Angelo Valenti scored the other goal for CSI. For Queens College, the goal scorers were Alican Eser and Safu Atlas.

Coach Jim Donlan could greet only four returnees from last semester's team. CSI enters the 1983 season with 133 freshmen, six sophomores, and one senior. Starting goalie Alex Nikolau is the only senior on the team. Awazwa, Michael Bove, Charles Gervais, Moshe Cohen, Ashraf Gabr, Lee Mathieu, Neomita Ndem, Nnochiri, Ainsworth Sewell, Sal Tirro Hector Urrea, Daniel Vansand, and Maximo Viscardo are freshmen—nine forwards and four backs. Al Sule, Alan Ruiz, Angelo Valenti, Chris Horocki, Nestor Ferero, and Vito Coviello are sophomores—five backs and two forwards. The backup goalie to Nikolau is Tirro.

The team had little trouble increasing its record to 2-1-0 on Sept. 28, downing Ramapo College 5-1 at the loser's field. Inside right reserve Marc Edie of CSI broke a scoreless tie at the 25-minute mark of the first half when he took a pass from Bove and scored on a 10-yard boot. Edie is the only junior on the CSI soccer team.

Mathieu made it 2-0 on a breakaway goal from 8 yards out on an assist from Captain Nnochiri. CSI dominated the attack throughout the first half as Dolphin goalie Nikolau faced only two shots on goal.

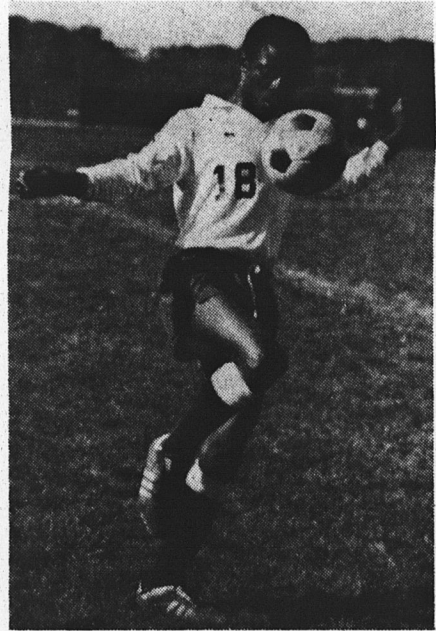
Ramapo struck back 15 minutes into the second period when Paul Wright beat sub-goalie Tirro with a shot from 12 yards to cut CSI's lead to 2-1. Nnochiri then put the Dolphins ahead for good when he converted a penalty shot for a 3-1 lead.

A breakaway goal by Awazwa and a 12-yard chip shot by Urrea closed out the scoring. Cohen, Gabr, Ndem and Horocki played good defense for the Dolphins.

CSI defeated Medgar Evers College on Oct. 5 at the loser's Brooklyn field 2-1 as Nnochiri converted a penalty kick with 30 seconds remaining in the game to give CSI the win. The Dolphins, now 3-1 overall, had fallen behind 1-0 after Pierre

Francis scored for the home team 38 minutes into the first half.

CSI got on the scoreboard at the 25-minute mark of the second half as Bove slipped a pass to Awazwa five yards outside the net. After two minutes of scoreless play, the winning goal was set up when Awazwa was tripped from behind in the penalty box after taking a pass from Bove going in against Phidd.



Dolphin player brings the ball upfield.

CSI Improves to 4-1-0, Beats Bloomfield, 4-1

The CSI soccer team upped its record to 4-1-0, defeating Bloomfield College on Oct. 8. The Dolphins whipped their opponents on their home field 4-1; Mohammed Awazwa scored three goals and George Nnochiri added a fourth.

Awazwa gave CSI an early lead with an 8-yard scoring boot past goalie Pete Larsen at the 24-minute mark of the first half. Eleven minutes later, Bloomfield's Tom Buente tied the score when he kicked a 5-yard cross shot, beating Dolphin goalie Alex Nikolau.

The Dolphins took control in the second half with Awazwa scoring goals of 10 and 8 yards out around a penalty score by Captain Nnochiri. Nikolau recorded ten saves for the game, aided by great defensive playing by Moshe Cohen, Hector Urrea, Chris Horocki and Al Sule.

CLASSIFIED

RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-page catalog—15,278 topics! Rush \$2 to RESEARCH, 11322 Idaho, #206M, Los Angeles 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Baseball Team Is 5-10-1 As Season Winds Down

Wagner Beats CSI Nine In Seahawks' Finale

The baseball team lost to the Wagner Seahawks 12-5 on Oct. 10 at the winner's field. The game was the last of the season for the Seahawks, who, because they wanted their finale to be remembered, did a little showing off.

Wagner began the game with a theatrical triple play in the first inning. With CSI's Phil Spina on first and Dennis Crowley on third and no outs, the Dolphins were on the verge of a big inning. Dom Fanelli, third man up, hit a soft liner to shortstop Bobby Marronaro that looked as if it might drop. A shoe-string catch, a throw to third doubling off Crowley, and a throw to first in plenty of time to nail Spina ended the inning.

According to CSI Coach Mike Davino, "This is the second year in a row we gave Wagner a terrific sendoff into winter."

Marronaro, the shortstop who is probably in the lineup for his glove, rapped four singles against CSI, his first four-hit day of his college career. More great singular plays included third baseman Pat Sinisgalli's great diving catch against a bullet off the bat of CSI's Dave Kuhn. Outfielder John Fidanza threw out two CSI runners from deep in the outfield.

Dave Ahearn of Wagner pitched eight strong innings before struggling for the last three outs in the ninth.

CSI did not go down easy. Third baseman Joe Quattrachi made a replayed catch of Sinisgalli's acrobatic catch. Twice, catcher Dan Dooley blocked the plate to tag the runner out coming down the line.

After the first-inning theatrics of Wagner, CSI didn't get on track until the ninth, when Victor Mercado hit a three run homer.

Two Wagner players hit two powerful shots: Dean D'Agostino hit a ball that caromed off the fence in dead center field, just to the right of the 390-foot sign, and Phil Spinosa, the next batter, put a dent in someone's aluminum siding, two stories up on the house across Campus Road in right center.

Wagner finished off its fall campaign with a 12-9 record, forcing CSI to a 5-10-1 record. The best part of this win, according to Coach Tim Capstraw, was that now the Seahawks have to play hard to beat CSI. On Sept. 26, Wagner needed a break or two to get past the Dolphins by a single run, 4-3.

Seton Hall Downs CSI In Double-Header 6-2,10-4

The CSI baseball team was defeated by Seton Hall in both ends of a double-header on Oct. 8 by 6-2 in the first game and 10-4 in the second.

The first game paired Frank Guglielmo for CSI and Rich Scheid for Seton Hall. Guglielmo was sabotaged by his defense, and although he went the distance and lost 6-2, only two of those runs were earned. Former Advance All-Star Scheid, a Tottenville High School product, picked up the win, yielding just three hits while striking out five in six innings.

Thanks to CSI miscues in the field, the Pirates took a 2-0 lead in the first inning. An RBI double by Jim Catalano in the third and two more runs in the fourth made the score 5-0 before the sixth inning. Dom Fanelli and Joe Oppedisano provided the only runs of the game for CSI in the sixth as Fanelli delivered a run-scoring single and Oppedisano an RBI sacrifice.

CSI also lost the nightcap as the Pirates, with a lead of 2-1 going into the fifth, came out of the inning with a 9-1 blowout. The Pirates mugged starter Bob Nestel as well as reliever Phil Spina, the

latter for four runs on four straight hits.

The Dolphins' record is now 5-8-1 with games left against Wagner and the Military Academy.

Cioffi Pitches Past Concordia

The CSI baseball team triumphed over Concordia College 9-4 on Oct. 6 in a game marked with timely hits and good pitching by Terry Cioffi, starter, and Larry McCarthy.

The Dolphins erupted for five runs in the third inning on key two-run singles by Dan Dooley and Dennis Crowley. Dom Fanelli, first baseman, started CSI off to a flying start in the first inning with a homerun, and in the third he led off the inning with a single to right. A safety by Joe Oppedisano put runners at the corners and Dooley knocked in both runners with a single up the middle. Dennis Brantley came in to run for Dooley, stole second, and scored when Tim Finnegan reached on an error. Crowley made the score 6-0 with a two-run rip through the box just after Dave Kuhn walked and McCarthy singled. Kuhn was thrown out at the plate.

The fifth inning provided two more additional runs for CSI as Dooley and Phil Spina drove in runs. In the bottom of the fifth, Concordia picked up its first run when consecutive hits by Joe Annavista, Frank Mastropietri, and Jose Ramirez made the score 8-1. Mastropietri was the star for the Clippers; his two-run homer in the seventh cut the score to 8-3.

The Dolphins added an insurance run in the eighth when Kuhn, running on the pitch, went to third on a Crowley sacrifice before scoring on John Bruno's sacrifice to left.

Concordia managed its fourth run of the game in the eighth on a two-out walk to Ron Buckman, and hits by John Reedman and Annavista. Cioffi, star pitcher for the Dolphins, pitched seven and two-thirds innings before reliever McCarthy came in to strike out John Romano for the last out of the game. Cioffi received the win for his second of the year against two losses.

CSI 10, Ramapo 1

CSI defeated Ramapo college convincingly by 10-1 on Oct. 4. Because the Dolphins have not had the season they had hoped for, this was without a doubt a most satisfying win.

Bob Nestel pitched a strong game for CSI, scattering six hits, walking one, and striking out seven as he gave up one unearned run for a complete-game performance.

Dan Dooley's second-inning double, followed by a single by Joe Vento, set up CSI's first run of the game, before Lenny Fernandez's RBI single highlighted a two-run third inning.

The Dolphins opened a 5-0 lead on another hit by Fernandez and a two-run double to left field by Dom Fanelli in the fifth inning. Tim Finnegan's RBI double and an RBI single by pinch hitter Hector Brown keyed another two-run rally in the sixth to make it 7-0.

The Dolphins scored one run in the second, two in each of the third, fifth, sixth, and seventh innings, and one in the eighth.

Ramapo struck for one unearned run in the seventh to ruin Nestel's shutout bid, but the Dolphins increased their lead when, in the bottom of the inning, Pete Scalfani (2 for 2) led off with a hit and eventually scored on a balk and an error. Dooley drove in CSI's ninth run with a sacrifice fly, and, in the eighth, consecutive hits by Miguel Acevedo, Dave Kuhn, and Scalfani with two outs accounted for the Dolphins' final runs.

Said Manager Mike Davino: "The Dolphins did everything right."