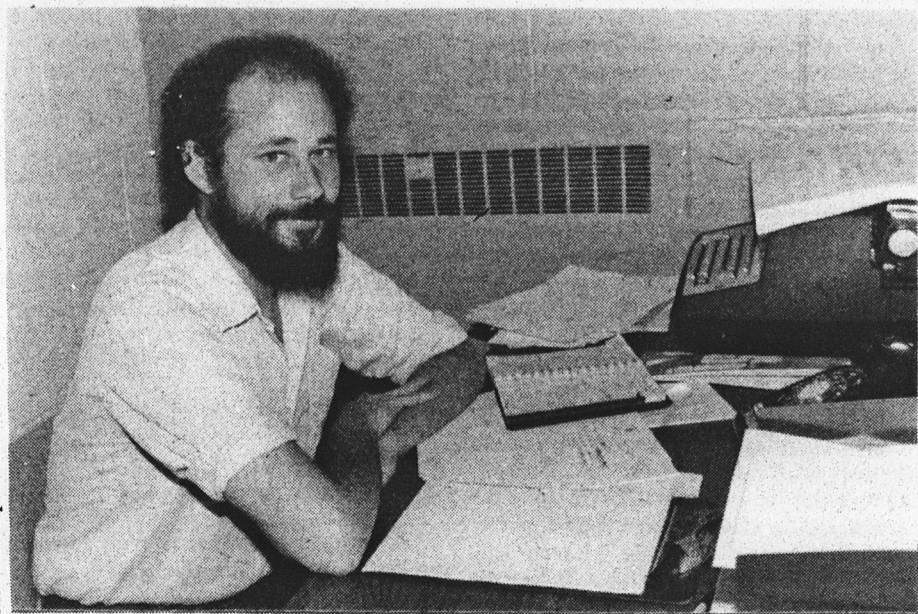


# The College Voice



Martina Aspinall

Dr. William Ebenstein, Director of Special Services Program.

## NYPIRG's 1984 Issues: Votes, Toxics & Arms

By SAM SAYEGH

This fall, the CSI chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group is urging students and local residents to vote this November. The organization hopes to register up to two thousand new students and potential voters, according to Project Coordinator Amy Poe. The effort is part of a national campaign encompassing more than one thousand schools including CSI.

Up to fifty students are needed to help out at the registration desks, said Poe, which will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. All registration will take place in the lobby of Building C at Sunnyside Mondays through Thursdays (Fridays have not yet been scheduled). Students interested in helping out this semester should stop by the NYPIRG office in Building D.

Other areas that NYPIRG will be working on include toxics, which will deal exclusively with New York State's Superfund. The fund ran into some money difficulties, according to the project coordinator who said they hope to straighten out some loopholes in the legislation which calls for donations from large corporations to clean up landfills, like Brookfield, known to contain toxic materials.

Another similar issue NYPIRG will address is the Toxic Victims Access to Justice Bill. If passed, the law would change the Statute of Limitations which

acknowledges the incidence of a toxic illness only when it occurs within three years after exposure. The current law provides funds only if a person gets sick in the three-year period after being exposed. All others who discover that they have gotten sick are not entitled, under the current law, to receive funds. NYPIRG hopes to change the law to read that the victim is entitled to benefits for three years beginning the day he discovers his illness.

NYPIRG will also be working in close contact with the S.I. Human Rights Office, in Borough Hall, for the Civil Rights Project currently underway. Disarmament is another project being worked on in an effort to keep the Navy from bringing nuclear weaponry into New York Harbor. NYPIRG is backing the Miriam Frelander Resolution, an attempt to keep all such weapons from New York waters. The Navy plans to station its fleet in Stapleton.

Finally, women are needed to help out on the Women's Issue Project planed for the upcoming year. The subject matter has not yet been disclosed.

NYPIRG's newest member is Amy Poe, who attended Barnard College and was originally from New Orleans. For the next year, she will share the position of project coordinator with Dan Karan, who replaced Carol Hamm.

## US Grant to Bolster CSI Special Services

By STEVE RYAN

CSI has received a new three-year grant from the U.S. Department of Education to develop a Special Services Program, offering special support services to incoming freshmen who are low-income, first-generation students and who have been unable to pass one or more of the CUNY assessment tests.

Dr. William Ebenstein, Director of the Special Services Program, said, "The basic approach of this program is to establish a specific and clearly defined plan of action to address the particular problem of the student." For many students, academic and personal matters are difficult to confront at the same time. Ebenstein stressed that time management will be critical to many students' problems. "Conflicts between work, school, and other extracurricular activities must be included in a practical problem-solving format," he said.

The goal of this program is to assist students to master required basic skills,

make satisfactory progress toward their degrees, and secure needed non-academic support services. In this program, individual advisement and counseling are based upon goals both academic and professional.

The program also provides, for first-year students, additional services such as basic skills instruction, individual tutoring, small group workshops, student advisement, advocacy, and counseling. Ebenstein added, "I want to provide the resources of this program for motivated students." The program offers the advantage of a realistic appraisal of the students' academic situations.

"We will identify problems, whether academic, professional, or personal. We will break down bigger problems into specific, clearly defined problem areas," Ebenstein said. Internship possibilities, setting priorities, and exploring different ways of transportation for students will be part of this program's responsibility.

continued on page three

## Computer Registration Deemed Successful

Registration for courses at CSI now takes place throughout the year in a computerized process that is proving to be far more convenient and efficient than the old hand-tallied process, according to officials in the registrar's office. Five computer terminals have been installed in A-108 for on-line registration.

During the past spring semester and summer, over 9000 students registered in the on-line process. This figure includes newly admitted students as well as those already enrolled who took advantage of the opportunity for early registration. President Edmond L. Volpe states that the college expects to maintain its enrollment of over 11,000 students in the fall semester, which means that approximately 2000 more students will be registered before the first day of classes, Sept. 6.

In instituting the computerized registration process, Prof. Francis Silvernail, director of academic advisement, and Ms. Elaine Bowden, director of the registrar's office, completely reorganized the faculty advisement and registration procedures.

In the past, over 10,000 students were registered in the gymnasium at the Sunnyside campus during the first few days of each semester, and much of the work was done by hand. The new registration process is one of the first fully computerized systems within the City University colleges.

In the new process, computers have been programmed to provide comprehensive information about records of individual students and courses offered. As the student's registration information is keyed into the computer, the data indicates space available in classes, any conflicts in day or time, and can provide alternative sections of classes if the section chosen is filled to capacity. The computer programs also furnish complete daily tallies of course enrollment needed by the registrar's staff and the faculty.

Registration begins with faculty advisement when students plan their semester's schedule based on special interests and needs as well as general college requirements.

## SG Senate Elects Ava Hewitt President



Venturo Amesse

Ava Hewitt, newly elected president for 1984-1985.

Ava Hewitt has been elected president of Student Government. She will succeed Anthony Von Myers as student leader of CSI.

Hewitt, a senior English major with a concentration in English literature, said, "It's a great feeling to be elected president. I am going to do my best to work for what the students have deserved at CSI for a long time."

Kathy DeAngelo, Student Government coordinator, commented, "Ava is a

dedicated and hardworking student leader and is determined to defend student rights."

Since 1982, Hewitt served as commissioner of clubs and organizations. She presently serves on the City University Student Senate. Last year, she was the only CSI student on the selection committee for 'Who's Who.'

Hewitt's acceptance speech stressed three main areas: "How to Communicate," "Being Flexible," and "How to Be Downright Honest."

## Editorial

### The Coach 'Explosion'

During the summer, the *Staten Island Advance* published a three-part series exposing detailed information about the CSI athletic department. The articles appeared after the firing of a baseball coach and the resignation of two basketball coaches.

According to *Advance* staff writers Jay Price and Jack Minogue, former head baseball coach Mike Davino was informed his contract would not be renewed. "The next day Evan Pickman, the architect of CSI's nationally recognized men's basketball program, resigned," they wrote under a shared by-line. "Pickman's resignation was followed by that of Karen Lynch, women's basketball coach."

Both Pickman and Lynch are said to have cited professional and personal reasons for their resignation. The *Advance* over-exploits a collegiate problem between coaches and administration which had been lingering over the Sunnyside campus for weeks. The three articles— "A Department in Turmoil," "Who's Running the Show," and "The Explosion"— were biased, repetitious, and slanted in perspective.

The *Advance* writers needlessly described everything, especially the wild gossip surrounding the firing and the resignations.

A paragraph in the article "The Explosion" read:

"In early April, desperate for some response from administration, Pickman, Farkouh, and Davino wrote to Volpe. 'We must assume,' their letter said in part, 'that if we do not hear from you by May 1, 1984, we can expect no changes in the administration of our athletic program for 1984-85.'

" 'If this assumption is true, we will have no choice but to submit our resignations as coaches effective May 18, 1984.' "

The *Advance* magnified and sensationalized, through mere journalistic zeal, three unfortunate but understandable changes in personnel. The headlines read: "Davino is fired as baseball coach," "Pickman quits as CSI basketball coach," and "Third CSI coach bites the dust."

The changes arose from the frustration of coaches versus the administration and the rules. But the real problem rested in the large communication gap among the administration, the athletic director, and the coaches.

President Volpe responded to the series of articles with a letter to the editor of the *Advance*: "Intercollegiate athletics at CSI involves a minuscule proportion of our students, as participants or as spectators. CSI is a Division III school; that means that playing the game for the joy of it is the primary goal of competitive athletics."

There were those who agreed and those who had their own opinion, but everything seemed to come to a halt with an *Advance* editorial titled, "Coaches' Rebellion."

"... Jack Minogue and Jay Price uncovered the ongoing battle which has escalated to all-out war recently," the editorial read, unjustifiably expanding internal academic disagreements into civil war. As often occurs in academia, the disagreements reflected differences in the philosophies of faculty and administration that could not be reconciled.

"The casualties of this war can all be counted in the coaches' ranks, but there is no one who can claim this as a victory for CSI," the editorial continued. The coaches who resigned or who were fired are not looking for personal victory. They searched for respect, organization and cooperation but could not find them.

Well, the controversy is over and everything is under control. Pickman serenely reigns as the chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department, Lynch is head softball coach at Wagner College, Davino remains a classroom teacher. Although all three are not coaching at CSI now, nothing suggests that at least two out of the three won't return one day as coaches at CSI.

Meanwhile, good luck and best wishes to Jim Donlan (soccer), Gladys Meyer (women's tennis), Sal Rizzo (cross country), Matt Rozzi, (baseball), Thomas Keenan (men's basketball), and Reginald Magwood (women's basketball).

And in Joseph Barresi, we have an athletic director who knows his job better than anyone else at CSI.

—S.R.

# The College Voice

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

## Job Center Offers Career Assistance

Students looking for full-time employment can be helped by the Career Development and Placement Center through a comprehensive program, now being offered on an expanded basis. The Center's Job Search Group has already assisted several dozen CSI students and alumni to obtain highly desirable career-oriented positions.

Four cycles, or seminars, each containing a maximum of thirty students, will be conducted throughout the academic year. In order to be considered for the program, candidates must fill out an application which is available in C-134. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 25 for Cycle I, which will run Oct. 2-Oct. 30.

Meeting for five successive Tuesday afternoons at 2 p.m., the Job Search Group covers three major areas. First, students are assisted in sharpening their individual career focus. Second, a thorough review of job-hunting skills with special emphasis on resume writing and interviewing is conducted. And third, members of the group are offered individualized placement assistance by the staff of the Career Development and Placement Center.

A special feature of the Job Search

Group which has interested previous participants has been practice video-taped interviews. Here students are afforded the opportunity to analyze, with the assistance of the group, the effectiveness of their interviewing styles.

Prof. Martin Black, Coordinator of the Job Search Group, believes there is an additional element that distinguishes the curriculum of the group. "We not only look at job-hunting techniques, but at the personalities of the students themselves," says Black. "Frequently, job seekers blame everyone but themselves—the job market, personnel recruiters, placement counselors—for their inability to find a position. The fact is that it is not unusual to encounter candidates who do not have the slightest idea of how to market themselves; they do not realize that is not only what you know, but how you present yourself that is important."

Students and alumni who prefer to apply for Cycle II may file applications in C-134 between Oct. 31 and Nov. 13. Additional information about the Job Search Group Program may be obtained in C-134 (390-7790) either from Prof. Black, Ms. Sybil Fallet, or Ms. Debbie Briscoe.

## Notes from the DSO



### In Memoriam: Billy Fraser

By TOBY GREENZANG

You may have seen him passing through the corridors at CSI; perhaps you encountered him on the quadrangle, or you may have shared a class with him. With his heroic, devoted mother at his side, his electric wheelchair humming, and his respirator making soft sibilant sounds, Billy Fraser was not difficult to miss.

A quiet-spoken, intelligent young man of 27, Fraser suffered from muscular dystrophy since childhood. It was this progressive, degenerative disease, coupled with pneumonia, that was the cause of his death on August 18, 1984.

Fraser began at CSI in the fall of 1976, after having been graduated from Susan E. Wagner High School. His goal was to become a veterinarian and it was this dream which served as his inspiration. "Billy wanted to be a veterinarian not only because he loved animals, but also because he wanted to show other disabled people that they are capable of anything they put their minds to," said his mother.

Fraser was awarded an AAS in January 1984 and was working toward his

BS. During the summer, Fraser suffered respiratory distress, for which he was placed in Staten Island Hospital. It was there he died.

Courageous and undaunted by his disability, Fraser continued to live his life to the fullest. He was awarded the rank of Life Scout from the Boy Scouts of America, was a recipient of Ad Atare Dei, an award from the Roman Catholic Church, and was an active member of the Disabled Students Association. Whenever possible, Fraser attended the meetings, contributed to the fund-raisers, and went on the theater trips.

"An integral member of this office has died, and we will all feel the loss. Billy never complained; he was always patient and never demanding. His life served as an inspiration to us all," said Margaret Venditti, Assistant Director of the Office of Special Student Services.

To honor the memory of Billy Fraser and all that he stood for, the DSO will discuss the possibility of having an award created. This would be presented to a disabled student who, in the face of all adversity, has persevered and achieved an academic goal.

# 'My Summer Vacation'

By PROF. PHIL SIGLER

I am 45-year-old CSI sociology professor. I am married, a parent and the grandparent to two youngsters ages eight and five. This past summer Grandpa Sigler walked coast-to-coast, that is from Penn Station in Manhattan to the Colosseum in Los Angeles.

It took me 104 days, from May 19 to August 30, to walk 2952 miles. In marathon measurement, the distance is equivalent to 113 marathons. My students have been known to chide me for my penchant for statistics, but I can't resist one more. I was taking about 2160 steps for every mile; ergo it appears it took me nearly 6,400,000 steps, one at a time, to reach the L.A. Colosseum.

My path took me through 14 states. In between New York and California I crossed New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and Nevada. In addition to N.Y.C. and L.A., the metropolitan areas I passed through were Youngstown, Akron, Columbus, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Wichita, and Albuquerque.

Usually I was moving at the rate of 15 minutes to the mile. Although I did some walking at night during the middle portion of the walk, my normal routine would put me on the road by 6:30 a.m. After completing 15 miles I would break for lunch and then do another 15 miles, usually stopping by 7:30 p.m. I averaged about six hours of sleep which is less than my normal. My body needs more rest from mental exertion than from physical.

Since 1974 I have kept a daily journal. I wrote two pages per day every day. Therefore, I wrote 208 pages during this 104 day sojourn. If I apply myself as diligently as I did to planning and implementing the walk, perhaps a book could emerge with the same title as that of this article.

The walk was a team effort. Three sturdy souls contributed mightily to the success of this undertaking by acting as part of a support crew. I am a brisk walker, not a backpacker, and I would not have been able to complete the trip if I had attempted to carry a weighty backpack for any length of time. For most of the first 400 miles Ed Stouter, a CSI senior, accompanied me in a vehicle, which contained items such as liquids, foodstuffs, and my wide assortment of gear. For miles 400-2,000, a Youngstown State University student, Bob Ellis, replaced Stouter, who had to return to CSI to work. At Albuquerque, Stouter returned for the remainder of the trip. I was also joined there by my lovely wife Rose who stayed for the duration. With a support crew of three, the last third of the trip went the smoothest.

Considerable advance planning went into this undertaking. I am a daily brisk walker and have been one since I shifted from jogging in 1973. In 1981 I began to prepare in earnest for ultramarathoning by taking walks from Linden, N.J., to Princeton, a distance of 32 miles. In October 1981 I did the New York Marathon, walking it in 5 hours and 58 minutes. I continued to train on the Linden-Princeton "track," doing as much as 54 miles in one day. In early September 1982 I walked to Philadelphia covering 80 miles in two days.

All of this was in preparation for the 100-mile/24 hour walking race in Columbia, Missouri, in late September 1982. At Columbia I walked 100 miles (402 times around a 400 meter track) in 23 hours and 54 minutes. I became the 37th person in 105 years to walk 100 miles in under 24 hours and at age 43 the second oldest to ever do it the first time out.

The Columbia walk gave me the confidence to move on to my ultimate goal—to walk from New York City to Los Angeles. I had been thinking of walking cross-country since 1977, but the magnitude of the undertaking made me regard it pretty much as a pipedream. I was very encouraged by the considerable stamina I had demonstrated at Columbia.

In addition I met a group of fellow ultramarathon walkers who had invaluable experience in this unusual sport. They openly shared their insights with me before, during, and subsequent to the race. In fact, during the cross-country walk, I stayed with one of them in Xenia, Ohio, and walked away from there with several crucial new tools of the trade.

Perhaps the greatest confidence booster from Columbia came from an analysis I did of the average age of everyone who ever walked 100 miles in less than 24 hours. The average age was 44.8 years. In the summer of 1984 I would be 45. Rather than regarding myself as over the hill, I had the newly acquired knowledge that I would be at an optimum age for endurance walking. I can't over-emphasize the strength that I drew from that simple fact both before and during the 2952-mile sojourn.

As a student of motivation I believe that the keys to action are awareness, desire, energy, time, affordability, and accessibility. Following Columbia I looked long and hard at these six factors and came to a favorable conclusion: In the summer of 1984 I would attempt to walk cross-country.

Much preparation remained as 1983 rolled around. Stouter agreed to be a key person in this undertaking and in June he accompanied me in a support vehicle on a 240-mile/6-day walk from Manhattan to Boston. The Boston walk, in addition to being another favorable test of stamina, taught us much about putting together a cross-country walk. It proved to be another one of those crucial and invaluable preludes to the main event.

Following my summer 1983 teaching at CSI, Stouter joined me for another essential bit of planning—a drive over the projected walking route. I had put in many hours of map study and deemed it essential to see the roads firsthand. I knew the using the interstate highway system was largely forbidden to pedestrians and thus we sought out local roads for the most part. My interest in immersing myself in local custom in combination with wanting to avoid the boredom of using the interstate highways made it easy to eschew the temptation of a slightly more direct route that the interstates offered, even if permission could be obtained.

Once our 1983 scouting mission reached its destination, the L.A. Colosseum, I asked Eddie if he thought we realistically could do the 1984 walk. He said, "It sure is long, but it's possible." He echoed my own sentiments. Many times during the 104-day walk, I took heart from the



Phil Sigler walking in the Painted Desert on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona.

awareness that there really was an end down the road—an end that I had driven to the previous year. Just hang in there Sigler—one step at a time!

Despite the advance planning, and all of it was crucial, the 104-day trek hardly was a cakewalk. There was so much more to be learned and numerous obstacles to clear right to the last day. Creative problem-solving and flexibility became the key elements to our continued progress. Frankly, at times, I had to reach down just about as deeply as I think I can go physically, emotionally, and intellectually. I drew heavily upon my crew for support, especially upon my wife for the emotional side. She never failed me even though she had grave initial doubts about the merits of such an undertaking. Continuing blisters and the many days of 100-degree temperatures posed the toughest physical challenges. They were surmountable.

The most difficult hurdle to surmount was that of dealing with my emotions. The potential destructiveness of negative attitudes, especially those resulting from fatigue, could have wrecked the whole venture. Learning to overcome these feelings and the emotional growth that resulted will likely be the most beneficial legacy of the trip for me.

And last but not least there was

spiritual revelation during the walk that I am still sorting out. Whatever it was, hallucination or not, it sure inspired me to greater heights and helped solve some problems.

Yes, for me it was a wondrous trip. Grandpa somehow walked the length of the continental United States of America. He is humbled by the good fortune that enabled him to be aware enough, to have the desire, to be able to generate the energy, to be able to afford it, and, last, to have accessible an extraordinary country, one that grants so much individual freedom.

If any CSI students reading this article are looking for an inspirational message, I am not saying, "Hey, get your act together and walk across America." But I do have a thought to convey: Whatever the challenge you face, reach down inside yourself, perhaps deeper than you believed possible, and then stay with it and maybe 6,400,000 proverbial steps later you just might reach your goal. And you know—it's really worth it. Just ask Grandpa.

*Editor's Note:* Dr. Sigler will be showing slides and giving a talk on his walk during a club hour later in the semester. This presentation should prove highly entertaining.

## US Grant Bolsters CSI

continued from page one

David Nasaw, designer of the Special Services Program, said, "This program will help those students who have difficulty adapting to the early stages of college life. Students can receive extra assistance, advice, and advisement for the preliminary sessions of college." More than half of the CSI student population are delayed in taking a full class schedule because they fail to pass the assessment or placement tests. According to Nasaw, this program will help students with preparatory work and basic skills. "Students need the chance to succeed in their major and course work," he said.

The basic-skills competencies of each student will be assessed, and their academic strengths and weaknesses will be discussed. Learning techniques and educational resources will be designed and implemented for the student. Felix Cardegna, provost, said, "This worthy program will give students an opportunity to succeed in college."

Frank Torre, Assistant Dean of Students, said, "It is exciting that the col-

lege has been awarded a grant to support students in need of academic preparation. The tutoring and counseling services and the easy accessibility of this office are definitely positive things for the students and the college.

Students will receive individual attention in a collaborative effort to prevent or minimize circumstances that might interfere with academic achievement or personal well-being.

For more information on this program: William Eberstein (C-114, 390-7528).

## Who's Who Accepting Applications

Each academic year, CSI selects students for nomination to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

CSI is presently planning for the 1984-85 nominations to "Who's Who." The college strongly encourages qualified students to submit self-nominations. Only juniors, seniors and graduate students with a 3.25 grade point average or better and an outstanding record of service to the college community and the

community-at-large can apply.

Self-nomination forms are now available. The deadline for submitting these applications is Wed. Nov. 7, 1984.

Applications forms can be obtained in Dean Frank Torre's Office, Room A-141, Sunnyside Campus; in Ms. Lorelei Steven's Office, Room C-131, Sunnyside Campus; and in Dr. Steven Zuckermann's Office, Room 1-501, St. George Campus.

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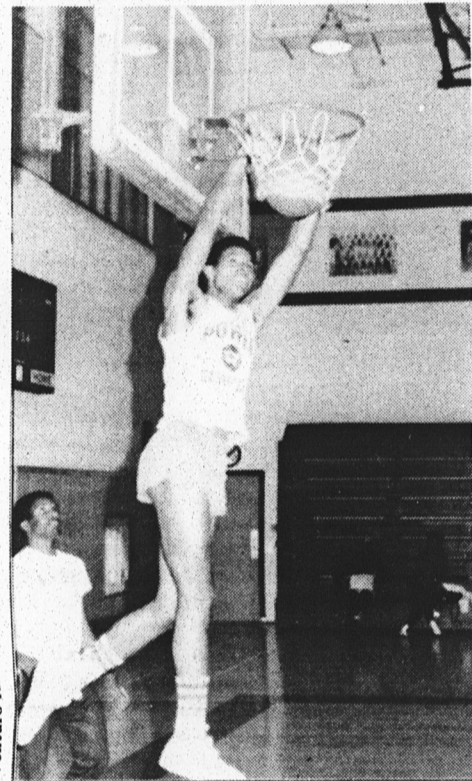
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# Intramural Programs Full of Fun & Games

By STEVE RYAN

The main responsibility of the Intramural/Recreation Program as it begins the fall semester is to offer the widest range of activities possible. It is designed to provide opportunities for students to experience and participate in activities that occur on and off the campus.

Recreation not only provides pleasure but also helps to renew or recreate the mind and the body. Jackie Nielsen, supervisor of the Program, believes that recreational events provide the opportunities to contribute to the physical and emotional health of the students through activities that teach how to deal with stressful situations.



Venturo Amesse

Swish... by Carlos Fernandez

Events such as aerobics, gymnastics, and table tennis are an open type of recreation which students can share whenever they like. These types of activities provide the freedom students need before and after classes.

Aerobics is exercise to music. In spring 1984, 60 persons participated in this event. This semester, aerobics is offered Monday and Wednesday, 1:00-2:00 p.m. in the gym. Lillian Brosnick, sophomore and aerobics participant last semester, said, "It's great to have something like that in between classes."

Last semester an average of 500 students participated in on-campus activities. The off-campus recreational activities such as rollerskating, swimming and racquetball also attracted approximately 500 students. For fall 1984, racquetball and swimming have returned at their same locations. Changes in the recreational schedule from last semester show that karate is now being performed at the Courts of Appeal, 300 West Service Road, Staten Island. Two special events have also been added to the schedule this semester to provide students with some enjoyment in their spare time. Last semester, 250 students participated in the Run-for-Fun and the free-throw contest. The student-faculty volleyball game on Oct. 30 and a free-throw contest on Dec. 18 should prove to be competitive. Last semester, Mike Candelaria beat out Roy Davis in four rounds to win the free-throw championship.

Intramural events and recreation are a subdivision of what is called leisure studies. Intramurals are participation in a specific sport within the college on a team playing with friends and just having fun. Nielsen stresses that intramurals are a commitment to a team or group. Their main objective is to provide an opportunity to contribute to the social development of students through activities that teach them cooperation, loyalty to a group and sportsmanship.

Last semester, campus activities such as volleyball, football, bowling, and basketball provided as much excitement as the baseball World Series in October. In the best three out of five games, the CSI Haitian Club walked away from team Number Six to capture the volleyball championship. The Haitian Club, led by Ronel Prosper, Darcel Michel, and Frederic Aupont, were 10-2 in the regular season as their opponents went 12-0. Both teams were awarded trophies for their achievements.

In intramural football, two teams were awarded the championship because of continuous rainouts. The Division I champs, who finished 5-1, were led by quarterback Jan Demirkan while the Raiders, who surpassed their opponents with a 6-0 record, were led by Glenn Kartalis.

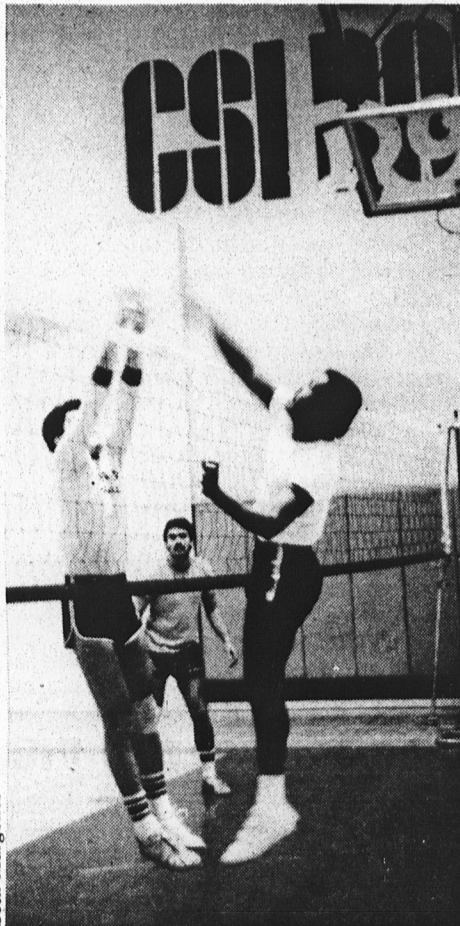
The bowling championship went to Pete Egan, Steve Ziegelman, Mike Endress, and Mindy Pearlman. Endress captured awards for the highest game score and highest series score and Egan won the seasonal average award. Rita Hermann who finished on the second place team, captured the high-game award while teammate Terri Sullivan won the high-series and high-seasonal awards.

Excitement was the definition of intramural basketball last semester. The Stayhards, who were led by Abdullah Shabazz, won the championship but not before their opponents won it the first time around. On May 15, the Stayhards and All the Way played the championship game in which All the Way won, 28-26, in regulation time. However, the Stayhards protested that their opponents had an ineligible player. It was discovered by the intramural supervisor that Kim Yancey, who played varsity basketball in the 1982-1983 season, was ineligible for the All the Way team. Nielsen said, "Under intramural policy, if you played on a varsity sport, you cannot participate in that intramural event." After the team claimed ignorance of the discrepancy, Nielsen decided to replay the game, which the Stayhards won by 34-28 in overtime.

Indoor soccer was scheduled for the first time, and it proved to be exciting and enjoyable. Bacardi defeated by 2-0 a team coached by Frederic Aupont, who plays on the CSI soccer team.

The program for fall 1984 promises to be as exciting and fun-filled as ever. Whether intramural or recreational, opportunities are open to all students in the Intramural/Recreational Program.

Students can sign up for activities of their choice in C-129.



Seth Margolies



Martina Aspinall

Middle Earth Lounge: Where are all the people?

## Middle Earth Lounge Teems With Gaiety

By MARGARET OWENS

The Middle Earth Lounge, located in E-19 at Sunnyside, offers an extensive and varied program of activities to students.

Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., the lounge serves as a game room, eating area, and hang-out. Students can play video games, including Tapper, Asteroids, Tempest and pinball in the video game room, which can be found in the far right corner of the lounge. Video games are rotated as often as possible; new games are added and unpopular ones are removed.

A variety of board games, newspapers, and magazines are available for check-out from the office. The latest addition to the collection of games is Trivial Pursuit, which, says manager Donna Castro, is very popular. Other games include chess, Monopoly, and Scrabble.

*The New York Times*, *Staten Island Advance*, and *Village Voice* are available, as well as a wide selection of magazines, ranging from *Rolling Stone* to *Reader's Digest*.

Monday through Thursday, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., the Middle Earth Lounge offers free coffee and tea to evening students. This program is managed by Phil O'Brien.

The lounge features many special activities this term, some of which are new. "We have 35 programs going on down here this semester," said Castro. The long list of events was scheduled by the Program Development Committee, a subcommittee of Student Government, based on recommendations of students and faculty.

For the first time since its inception about four years ago, the lounge will be open to show six of the seven World Series games on its 40" color TV. Students will be able to watch daytime programs in the lounge as soon as the TV is installed.

Another new event, scheduled for October 3, is a performance by the Manhattan-based break-dancing group, High Voltage. Daytime concerts will be given on October 16 by Christine Lavin. Another, yet unidentified group will perform on November 19. The Greek Culture Week, sponsored by the Greek Club, will include a number of activities at the lounge: a Greek Cafe, two movies, and a lecture. Other clubs are invited to reserve the lounge's free time for special events and parties.

The Star Search is perhaps one of the most exciting new events. On October 19, students will have the opportunity to perform for twenty minutes each before a panel of judges and an audience of their peers. Each of the four top-rated performers will be scheduled for solo recital dates from October 29 through December 13. The audience will receive free beer and snacks.

The International Coffee Hour will replace International Bake Sale, which was given in 1982 and 1983. The magician Merlin performed again this year on September 18, and a talented 16-year old caricature artist will sketch interested parties on October 11.

The lounge is, of course, repeating its standard favorites: the Opening Party, Freshman Mixer, and Pizza Hour. There will be holiday festivities including a special holiday coffee hour, eggnog, pastries, and a Christmas tree.

The Middle Earth Lounge serves the interests of the students, and was, in that tradition, named by the students in a contest. It is clean, spacious, and quite comfortable; newly reupholstered chairs and air conditioning make it a favorite stop during free periods.

"I come here with my friends to relax between classes," said a sophomore. "It's much more pleasant than the cafeteria and the atmosphere is friendly."

The Opening Party, the year's first event, was well attended. Assistant manager Debbie Cunningham was on hand as the room filled with students eager to hear the rock band, Big Deal, and eat and drink the free refreshments provided.

The lounge encourages attendance with an extensive advertising program. One hundred posters and leaflets are distributed to notify people of upcoming events. Glass-covered boards, one not far from the Student Information Center, and one in the lounge itself, identify coming events. In addition, the P.D.C. calendar of the fall semester's activities, which was mailed to every student at the beginning of the term, shows the dates and times of most of the events at Middle Earth. Future plans for publicity include a calendar at the information desk, said Castro.

Most events are free; they are funded by student activity fees. Free beer, wine, and snacks are available on some occasions. Use of board games and reading material is free; the video games cost 25 cents.

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**Clubs**

**Accounting Assn.**

By JEFF MASTROBERTI

The Accounting Association is looking for responsible people to assist in running the club for the fall semester. Our official positions include:

**President**— organizes, plans, and coordinates activities.

**VP Finance**— assists president, oversees treasurer, maintains a record of the budget.

**Treasurer**— handles the budget, collects receipts, fills out and signs vouchers.

**Promotion**— prints and posts signs, handles publicity.

**Executive Committee Representative**— represents members, assists officers in minor preparations, aids in promotional areas.

All officers will work as a team so that work per office will not be too demanding, efficiency will be maintained, and group leadership will be discovered. Official meetings will be held to delegate responsibilities, to get ideas, and to plan events.

Becoming an officer of the Accounting Association is an opportunity to work with people who share interests and goals, to meet new and influential people, to discover yourself and your talents and to grow as a person. It is also a rewarding

experience; such rewards include a feeling of achievement by participation in a group effort, development of leadership qualities and gaining knowledge outside of the classroom and textbooks.

Shyness is not an obstacle to becoming an officer but can be looked upon as something to overcome. The Accounting Association gives students the opportunity to relate to and deal with people of different degrees of status. In the past, the Accounting Association has presented speakers to its representatives, the students, ranging from CSI Alumni to the Controller of AT&T. An opportunity to meet such speakers is beneficial to student members in various ways including overcoming shyness due to intimidation.

Responsibility is the key word and a giant factor in keeping the club running. An active member will learn to accept and handle business responsibilities as production grows along with membership.

All students with an interest in business— in areas ranging from management to accounting, but even a greater interest in growing as a person— should consider nominating themselves for an official position in the Accounting Association.

**Music**

**Smashbox**

By JEFF MASTROBERTI

Smashbox made its debut on WSIA on Sept. 8. The show will run from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on a trial basis with the intention of a half-hour expansion, depending on its success. The major emphasis in the first few shows will be on upbeat, early-to mid-60's rock so as to hook the audience. If the show catches on, then the D.J. will not attempt to shy away from 50's ballads or doo-wop or early 70's, the likes of T. Rex, Led Zep, etc. However, the show will not drift from its early-60's foundation. Later shows may consist of half-hour or hour specials on Motown, Garage bands, Rockabilly or Soul music. It was agreed that the cutoff date for an oldie would be 1972.

Oldie requests will be taken. The major-

ity of records used will be supplied by D.J.'s John M. and Stu L. All station members are welcome to contribute their music trivia and records to the show. Trivia questions will be presented on the air by John M. A phone-in, on-the-air delay will be used under the supervision of Phil Wall or George Bakos to give the listeners the chance for involvement in the show. The station proposes to come up with some things to give away and welcomes suggestions. Cueing of records will be done by Stu L., who will host the show. Nostalgic sounds and commercials will also have their place in Smashbox. Shows will be planned in advance with time allowances for requests, phone calls, and raps.

**Rock Talk  
Chameleons**

By JOSEPH CARELLI

It is a nice feeling to buy an album by the Chameleons (*Script of the Bridge*) that thanks the listener on the back cover for lending his ears. This is quite a change from the usually high-and-mighty attitude that rock and roll bands tend to have.

The credits state that the bass and voices belong to Mark, the guitars to Reg and Dave, and the drums to John. Already one likes these guys. The lack of use of last names creates a feeling of intimacy that Richard Butler would be hard-pressed to match.

This first album is a fresh display of

talent by a band that will be an important part of the music scene for years to come.

The songs are tightly meshed, with catchy guitar riffs and pleasant, well-written vocals. Two bands that come to mind while listening to the Chameleons are the Psychedelic Furs and the Cure. This might insult some fans, but this album is a stronger first attempt than either of these bands' first albums.

The best songs are "Up the Down Escalator" and the entire B side, including "Don't Fall," "Thursday's Child," "Pleasure and Pain," and "Second Skin."

**Bus Departure Times- Both Campuses**

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

In addition to the above regular three-bus schedule, the following bus service has been added for the A.M. hours only:

**Departure Times**

St. George	Sunnyside
7:30 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
8:10 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
8:50 a.m.	9:10 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:50 a.m.
10:10 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
10:50 a.m.	11:10 a.m.*

\*Arrives at St. George at 11:00 a.m. and terminates.

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## Profile

## Mary Ruth Culbert



By TOBY GREENZANG

"I have been asked to replace Dr. Audrey Glynn while she is on sabbatical," said Mary Ruth Culbert, the attractive, silver-haired woman who addressed the Disabled Students Organization. "As acting director of the Office of Special Student Services, it will be my responsibility to aid you in any way that I can," she continued.

Born in Marion, Iowa, which boasted a population of 4,000 when she was a child, Culbert decided to attend Teachers College at Columbia University, from which she received a master's degree in

1959. Last year, while on sabbatical, she was awarded an MS in social work from the Columbia University School of Social Work.

Before coming to S.I.C.C. in 1967, she was counseling supervisor at a Youth Opportunity Center run by the Department of Labor in Phoenix, Arizona.

Culbert has served CSI in the capacity of counselor and from 1978 to 1982 was the Affirmative Action Officer. She is familiar with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (Section 504), which addresses discrimination against the disabled. This, coupled with her extensive experience in working with people and her genuine love for her job, made her an ideal replacement for Glynn.

"I enjoy working with people; it's rewarding and challenging, particularly when I'm helping people to discover themselves and how to do things they never thought themselves capable of doing. That's how we as humans grow," Culbert said.

A woman of varied interests and cosmopolitan tastes, Culbert resides in Manhattan. "I love this city; it's my Oz," she said, but she can be equally at home camping on the rim of the Grand Canyon as she is walking the concrete canyons of New York.

The consensus is that an excellent choice has been made and that, although Glynn will be missed, the students are looking forward to working with Culbert.

## Profile

## Jeffrey Quinn, Sr.



Jeff Quinn and wife, Ruth.

By GARY SPARAGO

As the blue-collar backbone of CSI's Health and Physical Education Department for the past 17 years, Jeffrey Quinn, Sr. has seldom found time to come up for a breath of fresh air.

"He's forever doing something," said Associate Professor Ira Sweet. "He doesn't sit still for two minutes. He's running around constantly."

College Assistant John McCue, who admires Quinn as a son would a father, takes matters one step further.

"He overextends himself to everybody," said McCue. "You can't tell him to slow down. It's impossible."

This May, however, the "impossible" will finally happen, for the 64-year-old former New York policeman unofficially looks forward to his retirement as a college lab technician, or in plainer terms, equipment manager.

Quinn, who resides in an adult community in Cranbury, N.J., with his wife Ruth, is looking forward to life in the slow lane.

"I'm going to do all the things I haven't been able to do all these years... like travel and golf," said the venerable Quinn.

It remains to be seen just how much of a vacuum will be created when Quinn steps down, but, according to his peers, one thing is definite: His successor will undoubtedly have a tough time following in his footsteps.

"Everyone is replaceable," said Dr. Evan Pickman, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department, "but we'll suffer in the beginning without him. You take him for granted."

Added Pickman, "I try not to think of being chairperson of the department without Jeff as equipment manager. It's not a pleasing thought. I count on him for so much that I know my job would be so much harder without him."

McCue, who likes to refer to his boss as "Father Quinn" because "the man is a saint," says, "They better find about 50 guys to replace him."

Not only has Quinn received accolades from faculty and staff, but he's also loved and respected by the student body.

Bobby Henle, a graduate last May who has worked in the Physical Education Department for the last three and a half years, has grown particularly fond of Quinn.

"I look up to Jeff and respect him a lot," he said. "Not only as a supervisor, but as a great friend as well."

An unsung hero in the eyes of many because of his behind-the-scenes, non-nonsense approach toward his work, the taciturn Quinn disdains recognition and publicity.

"Don't make too big a deal out of this will you please?" he pleaded with one *College Voice* reporter.

"Trying to get information from him is like trying to get blood from a stone," said Sweet. "He's a man who seeks nothing more than making sure the job is done and done well."

Quinn, whose roots are firmly planted in Staten Island, garnered the Dolphin Service Award in 1982 for outstanding contributions to the college.

A 1937 graduate of Port Richmond High, Quinn spent 25 years as one of New York's Finest, including two decades as director of the Police Athletic League where he instructed thousands of youngsters.

Quinn credits his involvement with young people over the years for his youthful attitude.

"Anyone hanging around with young people keeps young," says Quinn. "It's rewarding to see students come and go."

1984 Summer Olympics:  
Elation and Ecstasy

By STEVE RYAN

The Olympians arrived from all over the world with a dream of conquering their goals and reaching beyond their limitations. They marched into the Los Angeles Coliseum on July 28, parading the glory of their countries and celebrating the XXIII Olympic Games.

The United States held superior domination over their opponents by capturing 83 gold medals, breaking the record of 80 set by the U.S. in 1904 in St. Louis. The Americans won a total of 174 medals, the most medals since its 238 medals in 1904. Romania finished a distant second in gold medals with 20, while West Germany captured second place with 59 overall.

The question of the two most powerful nations in Olympic sports boycotting the games was never put to rest. The Soviet Union, which won 195 medals in 1980 in Moscow, and East Germany, joined five other countries in their stubborn refusal to participate in the 1984 games. Czechoslovakia, Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Cuba denied their athletes a chance for competition. But the United States and 46 other countries achieved their goal in each event.

The United States won its first Olympic medals ever in Greco-Roman wrestling, volleyball, field hockey, and women's gymnastics. In Greco-Roman wrestling, the Americans won four medals. The American free-style wrestlers captured seven gold and two silver medals in 10 weight classes. Steven Fraser and Jeff Blatnick, who were gold medalists in the Greco-Roman class, ranked as the best U.S. wrestlers. In men's volleyball, the Americans won the gold medal behind a 5-1 record and a 3-0 victory over Brazil. The U.S. women's volleyball team finished with a silver medal after losing to China in the gold medal game. The women's field hockey team won the bronze medal for the first time in U.S. Olympic history.

The U.S. and Cuba are the world leaders in boxing, but with the Cubans absent from competition, the Americans easily coasted to nine gold medals, one silver, and one bronze in the twelve weight classes. It was the best showing of any nation in Olympic history. Paul Gonzales, Meldrick Taylor, Pernell Whitaker, Mark Breland, Jerry Page, Frank Tate, Henry Tillman, and Tyrell Biggs pounded their opponents throughout Olympic competition for their gold medals.

Swish! As expected, there was no competition for the men's and women's basketball teams, who dominated their opponents with speed, stability, and power. The men's team was the best ever assembled in Olympic history. They swept an eight-game series from the NBA all-stars. Patrick Ewing, Joe Kleine, John

Konack, and Tim McCormick towered over opponents at 6'11".

The overall record of the Olympic basketball team is 70-1, with a gold medal in every Olympics since 1936. Except for 1972, when Russia stole one in the Munich final, and in 1980, the United States has dominated with dynamic superiority.

The women's basketball team had too much talent to be stopped. Cheryl Miller and Lynette Woodard starred in their gold medal victory over South Korea and China finished with the bronze medal.

The Americans collected more gold medals in archery than did any other country. Darrell Pace, 1976 gold medalist, captured the gold medal for the U.S. in archery; teammate Richard McKinney, world record holder, finished with a silver medal.

Gymnastics, swimming, and track and field easily captured the attention of the spectators throughout the Olympic competition. The U.S. men's swimming team excelled by winning 9 gold medals and 6 silver medals in fifteen events. The women won twelve gold and 7 silver in the fourteen events. Rick Carey won two gold medals in the 100- and 200-meter backstroke, and Mary Meagher also won two gold medals in the 100- and 200-meter butterfly.

Peter Vidmar, Mitch Gaylord, and Bart conner starred in the men's gymnastics gold medal victory over China in team competition. Vidmar won a silver medal while Gaylord captured a silver and two bronze medals in individual competition. Kathy Johnson, the oldest gymnast among the Americans, performed a farewell on the balance beam that needed no words. She won a bronze medal in her last but best routine ever in Olympic competition. Mary Lou Retton, who surprised everyone with her enthusiastic and strong talent, captured one gold, two silver, and one bronze.

Carl Lewis, Ron Brown, and Sam Grady were the elite of the sprint field in the track and field competition. In the U.S. trials, Lewis won the 100 in 10.06 seconds, just 0.13 off the world record. He won the 200 in 19.84, the fourth fastest time in history. With the confidence of an Olympic hero and the recognition as the world's fastest human being, Lewis ran over the field for the record-breaking four gold medals.

In the 300-meter relay, Lewis, Kirk Baptiste, and Thomas Jefferson finished in the top three for the United States.

All of the Olympians, whether winning gold, silver, or bronze medals, poured out their energy for their countries. The Olympians have been recognized for the skills and determination they have demonstrated in athletic competition.

Meeting is Scheduled  
for Assembly Interns

A meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 25, in A-305 at 2:00 p.m. to explain the New York State Assembly Internship Program for 1985.

Prof. Lawrence Schwartz of the Political Science Department and Prof. Ned Schneider, a coordinator for the program, will be present to answer questions and to provide details. The state assembly offers full-time internships for college juniors, seniors, and graduate students. The semester-long programs begin in January with a week of orientation to state government and the legislative process. Seminars and discussion groups are scheduled throughout the semester. Interns work with assembly members and are directly involved in the legislative process. CSI awards at least 12 credits for a full semester of participation in the program.

Former interns agree that the experi-

ence provides an understanding of the legislative process and of the development of public policies in areas ranging from the environment to economic development and social welfare that could never be obtained elsewhere.

Applications and supporting materials must be submitted to the designated liaison officers listed below before Nov. 1. Undergraduate interns receive a \$1,000 stipend and assistance in locating housing. Graduate students serve as full-time professional staff to Assembly leaders and receive \$8,000 stipends.

## CSI Liaison Officers

•Virginia Hauer, Law Program Director, CSI Sunnyside Campus, 715 Ocean Terrace (H-10), Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

•Ms. Ilene Singh, CUNY BA/BS Coordinator, CSI St. George Campus, 130 Stuyvesant Place, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

# Women's Tennis Team Grows on Enthusiasm

By FRAN EDWARDS

Women's Tennis Coach Gladys Meyer is in the construction business: She is hoping to build a team from new recruits. Faced with recruitment problems and delays, the Dolphins have only one returning player, veteran Nancy Mierzwa. Two other seasoned players were unable to participate this year because of major course commitments. The remaining team members are freshmen who, although experienced in high school play, are novices to the college circuit.

Coach Meyer feels that the problems involving the women's team center around the economic plight of many female students. Employment is a necessity, and the average pay scale for women precludes any thoughts of part-time employment. Students often have the sole responsibility of caring for young families. The time needed to develop tennis skills is a luxury students cannot afford.

Besides recruitment difficulties, Meyer also points to the limited facilities of Sunnyside's four courts. CSI competitors have exceptionally large facilities and all-

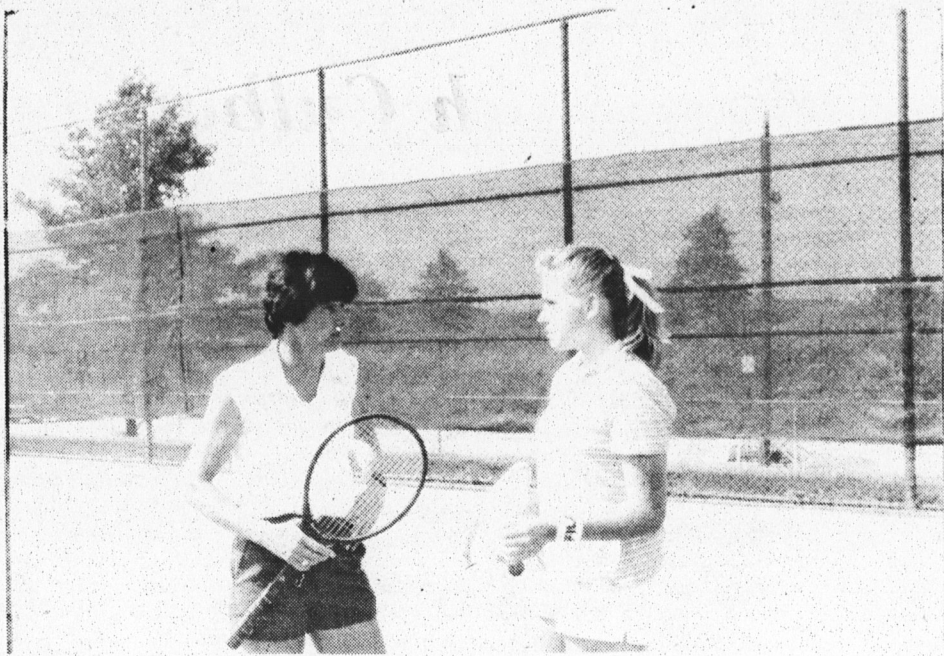
year play.

In spite of the obstacles facing the Dolphins, Meyer feels the attitude of the team is high. "They're a good group. They want to play," she said. Her comments are echoed by her young team. "Enthusiastic," was the unanimous judgement of Michele Melchiorre, Audra Patti and Alexia Janiga.

If enthusiasm and determination count, the women's tennis team definitely has the edge.

## Women's Tennis

Tues.	Sept. 25	Queens	H	3:30 pm
Sat.	Sept. 29	Stonybrook	H	1:00 pm
Tues.	Oct. 2	SUNY Purchase	A	3:30 pm
Thurs.	Oct. 4	Baruch	A	3:30 pm
Sat.	Oct. 6	Wagner	H	11:00 am
Tues.	Oct. 9	Lehman	A	3:30 pm
Thurs.	Oct. 11	Hunter	H	3:30 pm
Sat.	Oct. 13	SUNY-New Paltz	A	1:00 pm
Tues.	Oct. 16	Ramapo	A	3:30 pm
Sat.	Oct. 20	Brooklyn	H	11:00 am
Thurs.	Oct. 25	N.Y. State		
Fri.	Oct. 26	AIAW Tourney		
Sat.	Oct. 27	AIAW Tourney		



Coach Meyer, left, instructing newcomer Alexia Jangia.

Fran Edwards

# Dolphin Soccer Team Relying on Quickness

By STEVE RYAN

Last season, the CSI soccer team finished with an impressive 11-2-0 (6-1-0 in CUNY final standings) record. The Dolphins open the 1984 fall season with the goals of defeating CCNY, Jersey City State, and capturing an ECAC bid.

Jersey City State defeated CSI, 2-1, for the Dolphins first loss of last season. CSI's next defeat did not occur until Nov. 2 when CCNY challenged the Dolphins for the CUNY championship. CCNY, defending champs, walked away with a 2-1 overtime victory over CSI. The Dolphins did not receive an ECAC bid.

Moshe Cohen, Hector Urrea, and Fred Aupont were selected to the CUNY conference all-star team. Cohen will be a key player in CSI's short passing attack. He will team with Dolphin newcomers Delvin Lewis and Enrico DiManno. Lewis (Susan Wagner), and DiManno (Curtis), are Staten Island Advance all-stars.

CSI coach Jim Donlan, stressed, "How well our team does is based on our mid-field contributors."

Mohamed Awaza, one of nine returnees, was last year's goal-scoring leader for CSI. Aupont finished second in CSI goal-scoring. Yves Limage, PSAL second team all-city forward from James Madison High School, will contribute his speed to the Dolphin field.

"We'll have more scoring from this team," Donlan said. "The defense will tighten up because we have a lot of competition for those spots."

Urrea will team with Peter Aro in the backfield. Sal Tirro, who was a backup goalie to Alex Nikolai last year, will start in goal for the Dolphins this year. Greg Ross, second team city all-star from Madison, will alternate with Tirro.

Donlan added, "We'll use a lot of overlapping and use the controlled short passing game to free our faster players for the breakaway goal." Donlan and assistant Coach Paul Gioia will attempt to repeat what was last year, a marvelous season.

## Soccer

Wed.	Sept. 26	Ramapo	H	3:30 pm
Sat.	Sept. 29	Queens	H	1:00 pm
Wed.	Sept. 3	Medgar Evers	H	3:30 pm
Sat.	Sept. 6	N.J. Tech	A	11:00 am
Wed.	Sept. 10	John Jay	H	3:30 pm
Sat.	Sept. 30	York	H	1:00 pm
Wed.	Sept. 17	Hunter	H	:30 pm
Sat.	Sept. 20	SUNY-New Paltz	H	2:00 pm
Wed.	Sept. 24	Lehman	H	3:30 pm
Sat.	Sept. 27	Baruch	A	1:00 pm
Wed.	Sept. 31	Old Westbury	A	3:30 pm
Sat.	Sept. 3	Bloomfield	H	12:00 pm
Tues.	Sept. 6	Southampton	H	12:00 pm
Fri.	Sept. 9	ECAC	H	1:00 pm
Sat.	Sept. 10	Semi-Finals		

# 'CSI Ready to Streak Cross Country' - Rizzo

By JEANNE LEMBACH

CSI's cross country team began its second season on September 10 with veteran runners Steve Foley, Daryl Peterson and Jacki Montalvo. Although the team added seven new female and six new male runners to its force, it is still too early in the semester to predict how many of them will remain on the squad.

New members who show particular promise are freshman Mary Cerus, Countess Moore H.S. grad, and sophomore Edmond Peterson, a transfer from L.I.U. Of primary importance to Coach Sal Rizzo and the team is to beat both Wagner and Hunter, CSI's most formidable opponents.

Rizzo said "Last year, CSI beat Wagner in one competition. We want to repeat that, along with getting closer to beating Hunter. This year, CSI has both teams worried."

The cross country team has grown stronger despite budget and scheduling difficulties, a fact that demonstrates Rizzo's keen dedication and flexibility. Because the majority of the runners are full-time students, work part time and must run seven to eight miles per day to remain in top shape, Rizzo is flexible about practice schedules for each runner. "If a runner cannot make it to practice because of their responsibilities," he said, "then I try to work around that, especially where their academics are concerned. Their education comes before everything else, and I believe that is the important thing any student-athlete should know."

Flexibility is the most visible aspect of

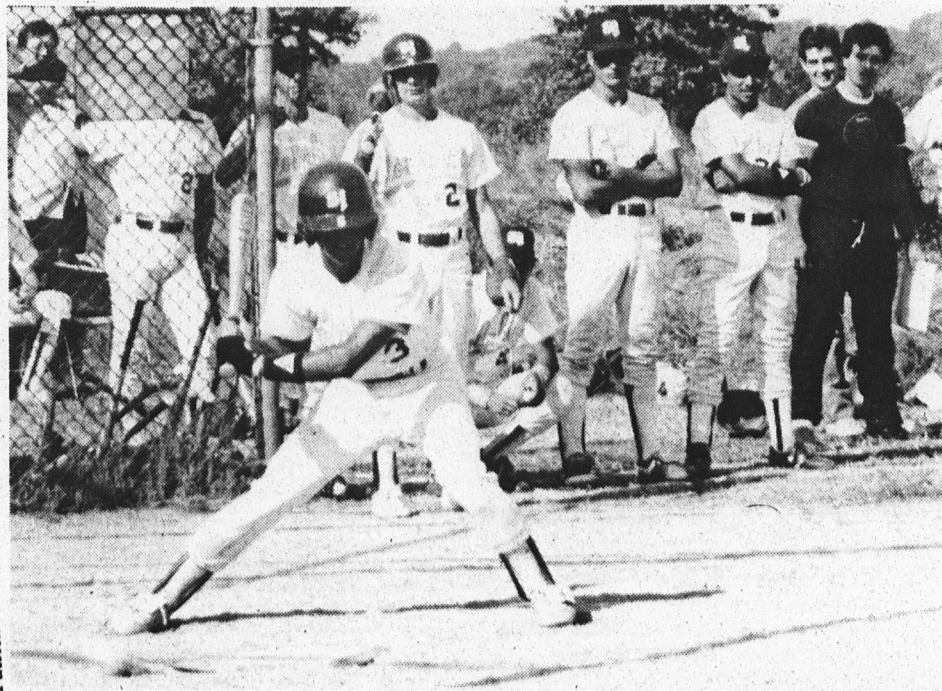
Rizzo's personality and attitude. When he's not coaching or teaching high school, he's acting as CSI's trainer. As Rizzo explained, the point of training is not just to treat injuries, but to control the degree to which an athlete is hurt by them by building muscle power through weight lifting and exercise. "For those athletes who become injured, I find my treatment to be mainly psychological in nature," he added.

Though Rizzo has a great many responsibilities at CSI and other places, he maintains a relaxed and caring approach to CSI athletes.

CSI's cross country team, though still in its beginning stages, shows a hopeful and persevering spirit, as demonstrated by runner Steve Foley's perception of the team: "We lost our two top runners from last year, but we made up for it in depth." And apparently they have.

## Cross Country

Sept. 27	Van Cortlandt Park	3:30 p.m.
	Mercy, Nyack	
Oct. 7	Sunken Meadow L.I.	11:00 a.m.
	Stonybrook Invitational	
Oct. 13	Clove Lakes	11:00 a.m.
	Brooklyn, Hunter	
Oct. 20	T.B.A.	11:00 a.m.
	Public Athletic Conf. Championship	
Oct. 27	Van Cortlandt Park	11:00 a.m.
	Fordham Invitational	
Oct. 30	East Stroudsburg, Pa.	
Oct. 31	ECAC Championships	
Nov. 6	Van Cortlandt Park	
	CUNY Tourney	



Patricia Mall

# Dolphins Rip Upsala, 5-2

By STEVE RYAN

The Dolphins defeated Upsala College 5-2, in the 1984 season opener on Sept. 11 at Sunnyside. Terry Cioffi pitched a strong nine innings, allowing only four hits while striking out eight batters.

CSI opened the scoring in the first inning. Dennis Crowley belted a double down the left-field line to score Carl Cincotta from second base and put CSI ahead, 1-0.

Cioffi, who dominates hitters with a Rich "Goose" Gossage fastball, gave up no hits through three innings.

In the second inning, CSI loaded the

bases on hits by Mike Hanrahan and Rick Perrine. After Cincotta walked, Crowley ripped a ground ball to third base which was booted, allowing Hanrahan to score.

With the bases still loaded, Fanelli blasted a three-run double to left field and the Dolphins were ahead 5-0. Tony Asta hit a triple to right field, scoring Upsala's first run of the game.

Upsala has been a nemesis for the Dolphins the past two years. CSI's victory over Upsala was its first since fall 1982.

# New Seasons, New Coaches

## The Hopes of Coach Rozzi

By STEVE RYAN

When the CSI baseball team opens its fall 1984 season, it will have a new coach, a better outlook, and its own field to play home games on. The Dolphins have been rejuvenated with confidence and strength, and now they believe it's time to bring a winner to CSI.

Matt Rozzi, who replaces Mike Davino as manager of the Dolphins, said, "My goal is to try to adjust to what type of team is here. We're going to stress defensive and offensive fundamentals." Rozzi believes in hard work and physical conditioning and will be experiencing something different in college baseball.

Since 1968, Rozzi has been baseball coach at John Jay High School. In 1978 and 1983 he was named New York City Coach of the Year. He coached the city all-star team from 1978 to 1984 while taking John Jay to 12 straight winning seasons. "The college game is closer to the professional game than high school was," he said. In high school, there are only one or two power hitters in a lineup. In college there is more power in a lineup. "While coaching baseball, Rozzi was also a health education teacher and dean of students at John Jay.

In 1984, Rozzi attained his best regular season record as coach (10-1-1); John Jay went on to win the division championship. "I'd rather take the nine guys that are giving me 110 percent than the one superstar who is going to loaf," he added.

Last season the Dolphins went 7-13 behind an unplayable home surface. Their four-game winning streak against Baruch (18-0), Adelphi (12-10), Stonybrook (7-3), and Concordia (8-1) saved the season. Dennis Crowley, second baseman, said, "Rozzi is a hard-working guy and a good disciplinarian. He is the type of coach you like to play for. We have a good mixture of young guys and seasoned veterans and we will be competitive." Crowley was one of five Dolphin players selected to the Division III all-star team.

Dom Fanelli, first baseman, believes CSI should be playing more games. "We're going to be a solid ball club. Barring any injuries, we should do a lot better than last year." Fanelli was rookie of the year in 1981 and received honorable mention in 1983. John Jay College won

the CUNY championship in 1983. For Dolphin players, the Bloodhounds are the arch-rivals they would love to beat. Fanelli added, "We want to beat John Jay very bad."

Anthony Carter, centerfielder, said, "Everything is looking real good for this season. Rozzi knows his baseball and stresses fundamentals." Carter replaces Dennis Brantley as the base-stealer for the Dolphins.

The Dolphins believe they are beginning a new era of baseball. They have strong confidence in winning this season behind a hard-working coach who is optimistic for this young Dolphin team. CSI enters the season with four seniors, two juniors, eight sophomores, and eight freshmen. John Bruno (third base), Terri Cioffi and John Sce (pitchers), and Fanelli are in their senior year at CSI.

Juniors include all-star shortstop Carl Cincotta and pitcher Frank Guglielmo. Dolphin sophomores are Miguel Acevedo, Michael Campbell, Crowley, Mike Cuberio, Pat Daddio, Charles Martello, Richard Perrine and Caesar Sanchez. Freshmen are Daniel Alba, Salvatore Buno, Jerry Festor, Mike Hanrahan, Pedro Morales, Joseph Morro, and Chris Pigan.

Daddio said, "We should do better than last year. Everyone wants to win now, and playing on our own field will be an advantage." Last season, Daddio was named to the N.Y.S. Baseball Association Division II and III all-star teams.

Rozzi added, "I am extremely confident in the starting nine. They can handle anything defensively. Cincotta and Crowley are a good double-play combination. Bruno is an excellent hitter and third baseman."

Rozzi, who directed John Jay High School to success, will attempt to lead the Dolphins to winning seasons starting in fall 1984.

## Baseball

Thurs	Sept. 27	NY Maritime	A	3:30 pm
Sat.	Sept. 29	Lehman	H	1:00 pm
Tues.	Oct. 2	Concordia	A	3:30 pm
Thurs	Oct. 4	C.W. Post	H	3:00 pm
Sat.	Oct. 6	Kean (2)	H	11:00 am
Thurs	Oct. 11	Army(W. Point)	A	3:30 pm



Carl Cincotta takes ball four in the dirt as Dolphin teammates look on.

## Dolphins Bounce Back for This Season

By RONNI SCHNEIDER

The 25-4 season record of the 1983-1984 CSI basketball team was an incredible feat. There were injuries, but the Dolphin versatility carried them to the NCAA's. Former coach Evan Pickman knew his players and knew how to use them. Most of the 1983-1984 Dolphins are returning, with a few exceptions.

Six-ten freshman Gunnar Oberg's sensational defense will be missed. Some basketball followers believe Oberg's absence may make the difference between last season's victories and this year's possible defeats, defensively speaking. His knowledge of the game and ability to play defense is not easily surpassed.

The third leading scorer for the Dolphins will not be returning either. Six-four forward Jim Kelly was a worthy asset to the team.

Because of Captain Mike Ahearn's knee injury, it's questionable when he will be able to play again this season, if at all. At this point, it's too early to tell.

To compensate for these losses, Coach Thomas Keenan has brought in some recruits. One of the Dolphin starting players says that these recruits should help the team. As long as Ronnie Chase, Tony Petosa, and Cy Deas are healthy and in form, and if Ahearn's knee will enable him to play, this team will be in contention for the Nationals. The feeling of Coach Keenan, as well as the other players, is that this year's team could be as good as last year's, and go as far.

There is no doubt that some players from the previous season will be cut. Keenan's style of coaching is similar to that of Pickman, in that they both use

pressure defense and the fast break. This should make it a little easier for the players to adjust to their new coach.

The team reveals a positive attitude. The ability and talent remaining, Keenan's previous experience as head coach of Kingsborough, and the new recruits should make this year's team as good as any before it.

## Men's Varsity Basketball

Wed.	Nov. 28	York	H	8:00 pm
Fri.	Dec. 30	Fredonia	A	6:30/8:30
Sat.	Dec. 1	Tourney		6:30/8:30
(CSI, Fredonia, Hobart, Thiel)				
Sat.	Dec. 8	Baruch	A	6:00 pm
Wed.	Dec. 12	Hunter	H	8:00 pm
Sat.	Dec. 15	CCNY	A	4:00 pm
Tues.	Dec. 18	John Jay	A	5:00 pm
Fri.	Dec. 21	Lehman	H	8:00 pm
Fri.	Dec. 28	Dolphin Classic	H	6:30/8:30
Sat.	Dec. 29	Dolphin Classic	H	6:30/8:30
Wed.	Jan. 2	Wagner	A	8:00 pm
Sat.	Jan. 5	Buffalo State	H	4:00 pm
Wed.	Jan. 9	Medgar Evers	H	8:00 pm
Sat.	Jan. 12	Albany State	A	8:00 pm
Wed.	Jan. 16	Baruch	H	8:00 pm
Sat.	Jan. 19	Hamilton	A	1/3 pm
Sun.	Jan. 20	Tourney		6/9 pm
Sat.	Jan. 26	CCNY	H	4:00 pm
Sat.	Feb. 2	Stonybrook	A	8:00 pm
Wed.	Feb. 6	Hunter	A	8:00 pm
Sat.	Feb. 9	Medgar Evers	A	6:00 pm
Wed.	Feb. 13	York	A	8:00 pm
Sat.	Feb. 16	John Jay	H	4:00 pm
Mon.	Feb. 18	CUNY Quarterfinal		
Wed.	Feb. 20	Conf. Semi Final		
Fri.	Feb. 22	Tourney Final		

## Profile

### Reggie Magwood

By GARY SPARAGO

Reggie Magwood, the new CSI woman's basketball coach, has basically no alternative but to just wait and hope for the best.

Replacing Karen Lynch, who resigned last July, Magwood hasn't even held his first official practice, and already he's faced with a haunting dilemma.

Will he and his coaching staff attract enough players to field a team?

"That's the major question right now," said Magwood, who was the head junior-varsity coach at CSI from 1980 to 1983. "I really don't know," he added. "Five girls are returnees. I hope to field a team of 10 girls."

Last season, the Lady Dolphins fluctuated between six and eight players, thereby finding it difficult to scrimmage and substitute players freely in games.

Even worse, the Dolphins were forced to play the second half of their season with only four players because of late-season injuries and foul-outs.

Magwood will not get an accurate indication of player turnout until the first day of tryouts on Oct. 15, but in the meantime he's launching a mini-campaign to recruit players through flyers and word-of-mouth.

Among the five women Magwood expects back, three were starters last season, including junior Angela Carter (19.3 average and seven assists), All-CUNY selection Maureen McCauley (19.8 average), and junior Eileen Moore.

McCauley's status, however, is still up in the air because the college has dropped her major (Special Education) and she may not return.

Moore will be back, but because of ligament damage in her right knee, she will not be available until January.

Despite the gloomy news, Magwood still finds some things to smile about.

The former Staten Island Community College hoopster, now coach, is high on his staff, especially Gerry Mosely, who for the last three years was an assistant to Evan Pickman and the men's team.

"Gerry knows the game, and he knows

how to teach," said Magwood. "He's well respected, and having him will make my job a little easier."

Moreover, Magwood has been pleasantly surprised by the positive response he's received from the community since coming over to CSI from CCNY, where he was the assistant men's coach last season.

"A lot of people are volunteering their time for me... I was really shocked," he said.

## Women's Basketball

Wed.	Nov. 28	York	H	6:00 pm
Fri.	Dec. 7	St. Thomas Aq.	A	3/5 pm
Sat.	Dec. 8	Tourney	A	TBA
Tues.	Dec. 11	Hunter	H	6:00 pm
Sat.	Dec. 15	CCNY	A	2:00 pm
Tues.	Dec. 18	John Jay	A	7:00 pm
Fri.	Dec. 21	Lehman	H	6:00 pm
Thurs	Dec. 27	Lady Dolphin	H	6/8 pm
Fri.	Dec. 28	Classic	H	2/4 pm
(CSI, Stockton State, J.C. State, Susquehanna)				
Sat.	Jan. 5	Ramapo	H	2:00 pm
Wed.	Jan. 9	NYU	H	6:00 pm
Sat.	Jan. 12	Concordia	A	7:30 pm
Wed.	Jan. 16	Stonybrook	H	6:00 pm
Sat.	Jan. 19	Manhattanville	A	2:00 pm
Wed.	Jan. 23	Lehman	A	6:00 pm
Sat.	Jan. 26	CCNY	H	2:00 pm
Wed.	Jan. 30	New Rochelle	H	8:00 pm
Sat.	Feb. 2	Columbia	A	5:15 pm
Wed.	Feb. 6	Hunter	A	6:00 pm
Sat.	Feb. 9	SUNY Purchase	H	2:00 pm
Wed.	Feb. 13	York	A	6:00 pm
Sat.	Feb. 16	John Jay	H	2:00 pm

