

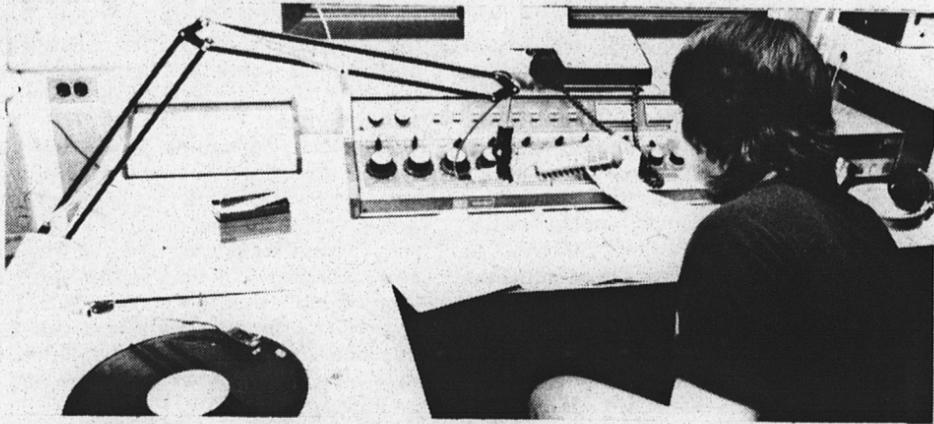
The College Voice

Vol. IV, No. 6

The College of Staten Island • The City University of New York

December 22, 1983

WSIA, Dedicated For The Future



Disc Jockey for WSIA on the air

By GEORGE MOERLINS

"One and one don't make two; one and one make one," wrote the perpetual Pete Townshend. Nor do one and one make two at CSI's own radio station, WSIA-FM, where commitment, variety, and togetherness should, but do not prevail, according to disc jockey Chris Lein of the 6-10 a.m. rock-and-roll music program. He says that a deep lack of commitment to the station and to individual radio broadcasts is a major setback to making WSIA what it is supposed to be, a popular service to Staten Island.

Another noted DJ of WSIA, Sam Sayegh, implies that WSIA is a station that does not just cater to the student population, but is more of a community station; after all, it is Staten Island's only FM radio station. According to DJ's at the station, WSIA does not compare to the other major commercial radio stations on the FM dial because of the consistent variety in the station's musical selections.

Marilyn Sauter, underwriting director and jazz DJ on Sunday mornings from 10 to 2 p.m. implies that as far as music goes, WSIA is way ahead of commercial radio. Spinning the jazz show enables her to integrate many types of jazz, such as reggae and progressive. Included in some of her weekly shows is the playing of Frank Zappa, Al DiMeolo, and the Pat

Methany Group instead of the old jazz of the 40's. Playing the flip side to such popular discs sets her apart from the commercial domain by looking for different sounds.

Charles Bonds, another jazz specialist, who has been affiliated with WKTU for four years and with WSIA for some time now, says, "My heart and soul are in radio, not only as a DJ but as a colleague." He enjoys deviating between different artists, such as Culture Club and Donna Summer, and bands that play to an uptempo jazz beat. By learning from one another as do Sauter and Bonds, dedication to the station is reinforced.

In the past, such music personalities as Buddy Cage, Sandy Genero of the Pat Travers Band, Flock of Seagulls, Bow Wow Wow, and DJ Pete Fornetell of WNEW-FM have been interviewed live and on tape over the radio. All have stated the same impression of college radio as being a major stepping stone to commercial radio success.

After 2½ years on the air, Greg DeRespino is now doing the 6-10 p.m. slot "The New Rock Show." He says "Awareness among the Staten Island population, beginning with the student body of CSI, is a must that will benefit all groups within the station's listening range."

continued on page 3

Alvarado Advocates Support For Schools

By STEVE RYAN

Public Schools Chancellor Anthony J. Alvarado, in a symposium on Excellence in Education held on Dec. 12 in the Williamson Theatre, stressed the importance of supporting young students in the school system. He stated that our society does not support the teenager enough.

"We are in a time when young people are taking on adult pressures," Alvarado said. "The support of society as a whole is not there. It's not how bad our educational system is, it's how well."

Alvarado focused on a call for excellence in the educational system that will be essential to a youngster's future. The school dropout rate of 40-50 years ago was 70%. However, dropping out in the 30's and 40's was different from today, he stated, because years ago money and supporting oneself were major factors. "Today you need skill, preparation, and more education. The most important thing today is the public's belief in education."

Alvarado said that excellence and equity will inspire society to demand more of students: "A noticeable tension exists between the student and society. On one hand are the individual and society, and on the other are the rights of the individual."

Alvarado said that expectations must be met if standards are to be raised and that the government must be made more aware of the crisis that exists among young students who drop out of high school.

Alvarado mentioned the Kennedy magic which appealed to the better instincts of American society. "We can make society better only by making individuals better."

While education is undergoing change, "excellence in education" is merely talk,

according to Alvarado. "We can make the city and state better; the public can turn education around, but we have to challenge the city to do so."

"The future depends on your ability; we'll work to make education work. Change is very difficult. We must support change in the system, for it is only through change that education will work. It must deal with every child in the system. The call for reform is deep."

Also speaking were City Councilman Herbert E. Berman, chairman of the Council's education committee; Dr. Irwin H. Polishook, president of the Professional Staff Congress of CUNY; and Dr. Harris Goldberg, chairman of CSI's Dept. of Education.

Alvarado has served as an English teacher on the junior and high school levels. As community superintendent of District 4, he developed one of the city's outstanding school districts. He has served as director of the College Discovery program in the City University. He received his master's degree in English from Fordham University and is currently a candidate for his doctorate.

Berman was elected chairman of the Council's education committee a year ago. A graduate of L.I.U. and New York Law School, he advocated the modernization of the city's public school system.

Polishook, a professor at Lehman College, was awarded his Ph.D. in history by Northwestern University. He is a member of the Board of Directors of NYSUT and has served as vice-president of the 500,000 member American Federation of Teachers.

All four speakers emphasized the importance of a thorough education and the obligation of society to give students the incentive to proceed forward.

Accounting Assoc. To Offer Free Help

By CAROL O. BRASSEUR and SUSAN J. MILITELLO

The Accounting Association is once again coordinating the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program with the Internal Revenue Service for the benefit of students and people from the local community.

The VITA program is designed to provide free assistance at various community locations to individuals who cannot afford professional tax service.

Volunteers assist people with simple tax returns -1040EZ, 1040A, 1040—along with accompanying state and city forms.

Students who volunteer in this program will earn two academic credits and will benefit by receiving valuable work experience, which can be used on a resume.

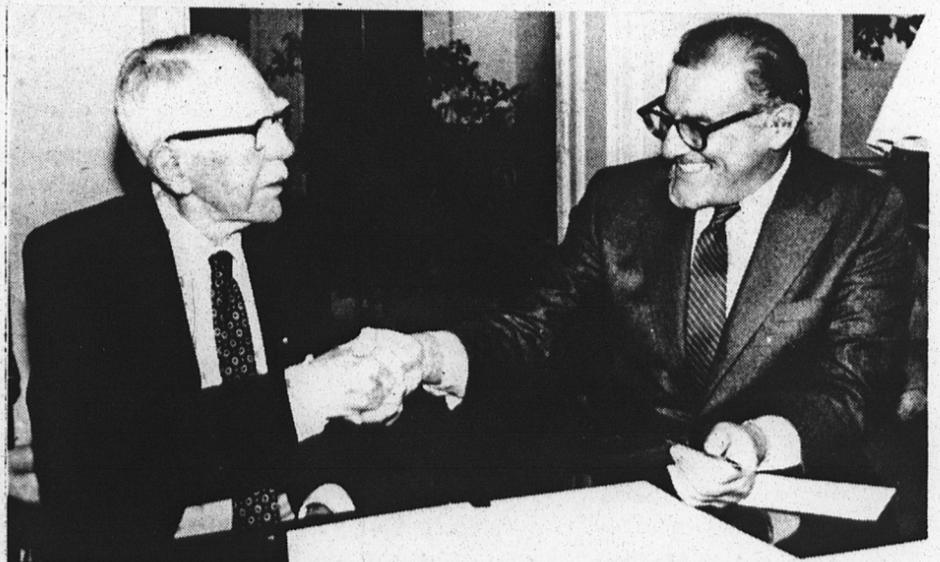
Volunteer positions in the VITA program are open to all business students, whether or not they have completed any accounting courses.

The IRS will train participants in income-tax preparation during the winter recess. The classes will be held at the St. George campus from Monday, Jan. 23, through Friday, Jan. 27, from 9 to 4 pm. On Thursday of that week, a three-hour open-book exam will be given requiring the actual preparation of approximately three tax returns. On Friday, participants will be trained in preparing state and city tax returns. All work materials will be provided by the IRS.

Students will be required to donate approximately four hours each week from Feb. 1 to April 15 at any one of the seven Staten Island locations.

For those students who have participated in the VITA program last year there will be a brush-up class due to changes in the tax laws.

Anyone who is interested should contact Prof. Harry Weber of the Business Dept., St. George, before Dec. 23.



Prof. Williamson and Pres. Volpe shaking hands.

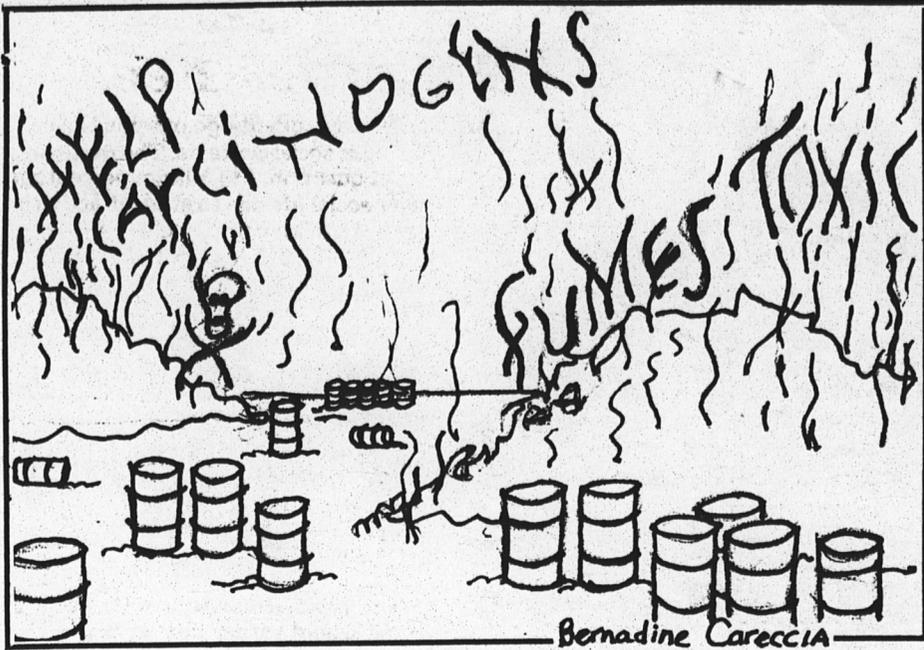
Williamson Provides Scholarships

An endowment of \$100,000 to CSI by Prof. Arleigh B. Williamson was announced at a ceremony on Nov. 28. The endowment, providing scholarships and graduation awards for students in Humanities, was made in memory of Williamson's wife, the late Clara Williamson, who died

in 1982.

Williamson was a member of the City University's Board of Trustees for eighteen years. During that period he was instrumental in the founding of Staten Island Community College and Richmond College.

Commentary



Toxics On S.I.

By D. ALBANESE

One out of every three Americans will contract cancer, according to NYPIRG statistics, and between 60% and 70% of all cancers are environmentally induced. Therefore, toxic substances—carcinogens—in the environment, especially in Brooklyn and on Staten Island where most CSI students live, is the most prevalent topic on NYPIRG's fall 1983 project list. The toll of environmentally related cancer is especially frightening because these carcinogens are made by man, hence can be controlled by man, if he is willing.

Staten Island holds the dubious honor of having the highest rate of respiratory cancer in New York. We are also the proud owners of seven "known" toxic dump sites.

One of these dumps exists in Great Kills. Responding to pressure from that community's residents, the New York City Health Department did a study to analyze what was being dumped and to determine any cause-and-effect relationship between the substances dumped and the symptoms that the residents were complaining of. An independent health survey revealed sore throats, respiratory illnesses, vomiting and an increase in

headaches and common illnesses. Most shocking, however, was the revelation that children, previously regarded as low-risk victims of cancer, were now contracting various types of cancer. The results of the Health Department's study will be passed on to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Unfortunately, this agency is totally inadequate to impose the corrective measures suggested by the information in the study.

At this time, however, the Great Kills residents, suspicious of the cumulative published results, are planning a public meeting to ensure that they receive the test results individually and that the government take responsibility for blood tests for their children. The residents are also fighting for the enforcement of the "theoretically" closed dump site.

Although toxic dumping is a frustrating and depressing issue, it must be dealt with if Staten Island residents are to remain healthy. However, the only way to voice their opposition to the companies that are dumping toxics is to get together and invoke the Community Right-to-Know Law, which states that residents have the right to know what a company is dumping almost literally in their backyards.

Letters

Solomon Amendments

To the Editor:

The Solomon Amendment, introduced by an upstate representative of New York, Gerald Solomon, links draft registration to financial aid. This means that if you're a male between the ages of 18 and 24 and you need financial aid to go to college, you won't be able to get it until you register for the draft.

I can think of four things that are wrong with the Solomon Amendment: 1) it violates the Fifth Amendment, 2) it punishes people without due process, 3) it's prejudiced against young males who need financial aid, and 4) it links two unrelated issues.

The Fifth Amendment says you do not have to incriminate yourself on any legal issue. However, if you fill out the form requested by the Solomon Amendment, saying you did not register for the draft, you are incriminating yourself because you violate the law by not registering.

According to all legal philosophy and procedures, you cannot be punished without first being proven guilty in a court of law. The Solomon Amendment punishes young males—i.e. denies them financial aid—if they do not register for the draft.

This amendment is prejudiced against young males who need financial aid to continue their education. If you're female, or a male under 18 or over 24, you're not

directly affected by the amendment.

Draft registration and financial aid have nothing to do with each other; so why does this amendment link them? If we allow this to happen, the government might get carried away and impose another law saying you cannot vote if you are not registered for the draft.

Some people feel that if the government supports you, the least you can do is support it. This is true, but what about the females and males, not in the draft-age bracket, who get financial aid? Why does only one group have to support the government?

I'm not saying that you shouldn't register for the draft, or that draft registration is right or wrong. But if the government wants people to register for the draft, they should do it in a constitutional manner.

Everyone, regardless of sex and age, should oppose the Solomon Amendment because it violates citizens' rights, and if we allow it to happen once, what will prevent it from happening again and again? The amendment is now in the Supreme Court for a test of its constitutionality. If we write to our representatives that this amendment should not be allowed to take effect, maybe we shall succeed in protecting our rights.

—Theresa Wisniewski

Nader The Bad

To the Editor:

Prof. Richard H. Schwartz's letter in defense of Nader (*College Voice*, Dec. 9), implicitly ridicules Nader as being on a mission from God. After Nader's speech, which all CSI students attended "for less than 20¢ per student," I, in imitation of Nader, plan to charge naive college audiences \$5,000 for my views on the Reagan administration.

Nader exclaims that all businessmen are frauds, the unjust people of the earth. But Nader has yet to realize that missionaries like him are expected to work

for free. People do not need Ralph Nader to tell them that the economy is bad and that Oscar Mayer, the hot dog king, does not give consumers their money's worth. Nor do we need the daily headache induced by Nader's message on how things must be changed. To call Nader a "mere talker" is not an exaggeration but actually a euphemism. Nader the "benefactor" can be explained in terms of financial income: 8,750 CSI students \times 20¢ each = \$1,750 (his fee for speaking at CSI).

—Joseph Sorrentino

PDC Essay Contest

To the Editor:

Recently, an essay contest sponsored by the PDC required students to write 250 words or less relating to an extra-curricular program that CSI should have but does not have. There were to be no fewer than 100 essays submitted. Since there were only twelve entries, the contest was cancelled.

It appears a gross injustice that no awards were granted to some or all of the twelve contestants who had the initiative to labor long at their submissions. Therefore, either the prize money should be distributed equally among the twelve or Student Government should pick a winner from the twelve.

—Lisa Vitagliano

Car Thefts

To the Editor:

One more car, owned by a CSI student, became a victim of theft on Dec. 8. As we know, the parking situation at CSI is a problem. Those of us who can't purchase a decal, due to the lack of spaces in the guarded area, face the risk of losing our car to the low-lives among us. This is not another easier-said-than-done complaint. Why can't one or two of the guards walking the halls be put in charge of the front

parking lot? Are they that valuable indoors? Do we need men (or women) with uniforms sitting down in our hallways to keep us in order? I don't think so. Don't get me wrong, my intent is not to knock our security force, but to use it to its greatest potential. By assigning one or two of them to look after the cars in the front, it can be guaranteed that fewer cars will be stolen in the future.

—Fred Renschler

Ski In Vermont

By STEVE RYAN

The CSI Intramural Recreation Program has planned a holiday tour to Vermont from Feb. 17 to 19, featuring skiing at Stratton, one of the major ski resorts in a luxurious and mountainous region.

The tour includes round-trip bus transportation and two nights at the beautiful Ramada Inn in Bennington, Vermont. Hotel facilities include an indoor and whirl pool, cocktail lounge with live entertainment, nightly music for dancing, and contemporary disco in the Intimate lounge. All deluxe rooms are equipped with color T.V.

instructed on Saturday, Feb. 18. Lift tickets for transportation to and from other major ski resorts (Brantley and Brodie) will be additional but will be sold at reduced rates.

The price for four persons in a room is \$119.75, three in a room is \$135.75, and two in a room is \$139.75. A deposit of \$50 per person is required by Jan. 16. Full information is available from Jackie Nielsen in C-129 Sunnyside.



Christmas Joy

May happiness and all good things of the season be yours this year!



The College Voice

Steve Ryan • Seth Margolies
Editors-in-Chief

Ava Hewitt
Features Editor

Theresa Wisniewski
Features Editor

Jeff Mastroberti
Arts Editor

Peter Izzo
Science Editor

Cynthia Febus
Business Manager

Patricia Mall
Photography Editor

Claudia Lombardo
Sports Editor

John Taylor
Photography Editor

Dr. Bernard Blau
Faculty Adviser

Staff: Tim Guidera, Mark Furman, Davorka Sindjic, Donna Crupi, Stephen Wesiak.

Contributors: Carol Brasseur, Bernadine Correcchia, Edward Driveck, Steve Epstein, Keith R. Hall, Dave Mazzei, Susan J. Militello, George Moerlins, Fred Reuschler, Joseph Sorrentino, Lisa Vitagliano, Theresa Wisniewski.

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.

Veterans Corner

The Ax Falls

By KEITH R. HALL

This is a very busy time of year at the CSI Veterans Center. As the fall semester winds down and registration for spring 1984 begins, an awesome wave of paperwork follows in its wake. With the addition of a new computer terminal at the St. George campus, Jeff Breen, head of the Center, has found himself doing double duty. He splits his time between his usual job of running the Center and helping to register students through the new computer terminal installed down the hall from the registrar's office. The workload is heavy, but somehow Breen manages to fulfill the obligations of this dual responsibility.

Besides taking care of business at St. George, Breen continues to serve as the main conduit between CSI's veteran population and the Veteran's Administration. He still averages at least one trip to the VA's main office in Manhattan every week to insure that CSI students have their records kept straight. This in itself is a monumental task considering the amount of paperwork required by the VA for each student.

An irony occurs in light of the added responsibilities inherent in Breen's assignment of registering students. Now that he has less time to devote to his original chores at the Center, he is more dependent on his assistant in the office, Pete Kramer. Both are uniquely qualified for their work as vets counselors since they are both Vietnam veterans. Their experience enables them to understand the special problems and needs of these men who have for the most part been forgotten by this country. Tragically, however,

as of Jan. 10, Kramer will no longer be part of the Center. On that date, funding for his job as a college assistant will end.

Kramer was proud of the work he did for the veterans. His dedication was evident in his actions. A few years ago, while between jobs, he worked in the Center as a volunteer for seven months. He has been a fixture there for the past couple of years, helping many vets make the transition from military to college life. He has seen the veterans' issues from both sides, and now once again he will be on the outside looking in.

Kramer's departure, in some ways an inevitable event, with the steady declining number of vets returning to school. But now that Breen must divide his time, it would be a mistake to eliminate the only other full-time Vets Center employee. The loss of Kramer will put Breen into an even more difficult spot. More of a workload and less help to get it done is in his immediate future. The consequence of this extreme cut in the Center's staff will be more problems than it solves, but with money being such a precious commodity there is little hope of maintaining the Center in its current form.

The net result of this is disturbing: An already hard-working Breen will have to work even harder, and the veterans attending CSI will see once again how little bureaucracy cares for them.

Reminder to Vets: Due to preregistration, the Center will not function at Sunnyside until Dec. 22. The Center will remain open at St. George on Mondays through Thursdays from 8 am to 7 pm in 1-524.

What Have You Got To Lose?

By BERNADINE CARECCIA

With the approach of the Christmas-New Year's holidays, you need more than ever to exercise daily in order to keep off your body the fat you are bound to ingest—and enjoy—while celebrating. Not to worry. Here are several mini-fitness routines that will work well on the major trouble spots. Get an early start putting into effect perhaps one of the most popular New Year's resolutions among us women love to dine well. It will be the best Christmas present you could give yourself. Learn the moves that pay you back with interest.

With this fifteen minute workout, you'll receive the maximum benefit from each exercise if you exhale forcefully, pursing your lips and blowing out—energetically.

1. **Waist.** Stand with knees slightly bent, arms parallel to the floor and bent up at the elbows. Twist side to side 20 times, keeping knees bent to protect your back. Exhale each time you twist.

2. **Waist and back.** (Think of all the bare-backed dresses you want to look great in!) Stand with knees slightly bent, arms parallel to the floor and bent at elbows. Twist side to side, reaching arms straight out in a punching action and exhaling with each twist. Keep knees bent. Twist 20 times, alternating sides.

3. **Upper arms.** Holding two 3-lb. dumbbells, stand with knees slightly bent.

Bend forward from the waist to a flat-back position. Let arms hang straight down. Press arms back behind you as high as you can, keeping arms straight and close to the body. Moving slowly and with control, lower arms to starting position. Do 10 times. Relax and repeat.

4. **Side of waist and love handles.** Stand with knees slightly bent, fingers at ears, elbows back, stomach in. Bend from side to side trying to get elbows as close to knees as possible. Exhale as you bend. Do 20 times, alternating sides.

5. **Back.** You'll need two 3-lb. dumbbells. Stand with feet about two feet apart, knees bent slightly. Bend forward from the waist and flatten back. Holding the weights, keep body still and elbows close to the body. Pull the dumbbells up, raising elbows until dumbbells are at armpit level. Slowly lower. Repeat 25 times.

6. **Hips, thighs, buttocks.** Sit on floor with legs straight in front, arms behind you for support, weight equally distributed on buttocks. Cross right leg over left, then roll to right side as you cross left leg over right. Roll from side to side 20 times, exhaling as you cross leg.

7. **Aerobics.** After you've done the above warm-up exercises, do one of the following for ten minutes: jump rope, run in place, turn on some music, and dance vigorously or walk briskly nonstop.

duced WSIA listeners to the hard rock sound of heavy metal," he boasts, adding "there must be continuity in the 2 to 6 slot."

To give the good new talent a chance that they might not get otherwise, the main object is to keep rock-and-roll fresh without losing its basic roots. There is a true future in what these people of WSIA are doing. Dedication and commitment are hard to come by, but a few hard-working WSIA DJ's feel that a combination of these two qualities will go a long way in making WSIA a successful and

Student Life

Wasted Activities Fees

By DAVID MAZZEI

Over \$300,000 will be collected in student activity fees this semester for allocation to the many clubs, groups, and associations that comprise extracurricular activities.

A random questionnaire submitted recently to 68 students, revealed their estimation of student activities on the CSI campuses. The consensus follows:

•Student life is depressed. To the question, "Are you satisfied with student activities on campus?" the reaction was thus:

	Yes	No	Don't Participate
Male	6	8	20
Female	16	4	14

Answers to the question indicated that half of all students do not participate in student activities and another 16% are not satisfied with them. Suggestions for improvement were as follows: The formation of a football team, more advertisement about what is going on, more hours of table tennis, better parties (free kegs and wine), concerts, updated bulletin boards, and a better time slot for club hours (some people said it was too late for club hours). One coed came to CSI just for horseback riding, only to see it dropped from the curriculum; she wanted it reinstated.

•Female participation is 2½ times that of male participation. The second question in the survey was, "Do you feel student activities help you meet more people?"

	Yes	No	Don't Participate
Male	10	6	18
Female	24	2	8

•Most students go outside the college for their social contacts. The results of the third question, "Is a large percentage of your social life due to student activities?" were as follows:

	Yes	No
Male	10	24
Female	7	27

•Most students felt it was silly to build dormitories for a metropolitan college like CSI, to which people commute. The fourth question, which was related to the building of the new campus was, "Do you feel dormitories would help student life?"

	Yes	No
Male	31	3
Female	29	5

What must be understood is that a large majority of students live on their own. Most would rather pay \$1,000 per year for a room in a dorm as opposed to \$3,000 per year in a private apartment.

•The students do not know what is going on with their own student government. The answers to the fifth question, "Do you feel Student Government is doing a good job?" were as follows:

	Yes	No	Don't Know
Male	10	2	22
Female	4	4	28

•The final question asked: "Do you read the college newspaper, *The College Voice*?" The replies:

	Yes	No
Male	28	6
Female	24	10

Although full-time students pay a student activity fee of \$39 per semester and part-time students pay \$18 per semester, it would appear that a majority are not taking advantage of the money they are spending.

Dead Zone

★★★

By STEVE EPSTEIN

If you love suspense, you will love the *Dead Zone*. It takes a little while to get into the picture, but you will be glad you sat through it. The movie takes its time getting to the nitty gritty of Stephen King's 1979 suspense novel, but turns out to be one of the most assured movie versions of a King cliff-hanger. The *Dead Zone* deals with a high school teacher (Christopher Walken) who suffers a hideous accident, lapses into a five year coma, and comes out of it to discover he has psychic powers. He has the power to foresee the future, perhaps even to change it.

As the picture moves on, Walken re-encounters the woman he loved (Brooke Adams), helps the local sheriff (Tom Skeritt) apprehend a vicious murderer and gets involved with a ruthless young politician (Martin Sheen). The *Dead Zone* is a little dead but it's quietly creepy.

MOVIE RATINGS

•	Terrible
••	Worth A Look
•••	Good
••••	Excellent

Brainstorm

★

Producer-Director Douglas Trumbull should be thrown into a storm for making this movie. Maybe someone should give him a new brain. Trumbull's special effects were used in *2001: A Space Odyssey*, *Star Trek—The Motion Picture* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. And that is what this picture is, special effects. The effects are good but the movie lacks a plot.

I do give credit to the late Natalie Wood, Christopher Walken, Louise Fletcher and Cliff Robertson for trying to act in this picture. The picture is about a machine that can tape a person's physical and emotional experiences and send the experiences to another person. Of course, as usual, the machine falls into the wrong hands. As Warner Wolf would say, "Give me a Break." And that's what I need after seeing this picture. I actually fell asleep. If you're going to see it, bring your neighbor so he can wake you up.

Odds And Ends

By EDWARD DRIVICK

It's Christmas time again, when cash registers start ringing and people start screaming. This is the time of year when you lose your kids in shopping malls, but worse yet, you find them. This is the time of year when Valium is not enough, because when little Janie wakes up on Christmas morning, she finds her Cabbage Patch Kid is staying at someone else's house. But don't despair; she will be just as happy with that pair of pajamas.

I can't see why anyone would buy a

they smell terrible, but people are willing to fight to get them. One story of the Cabbage Patch war was of a girl waiting on line to pay for her doll when a woman forcibly took it from her and bought it for her own child. Guaranteed that good Christian will be in the front pew at Christmas mass.

One final note of optimism: After Christmas, you have only a week to return everything that doesn't fit, doesn't work, or doesn't ignite in you a little spark of ingratidude. And yes, Virginia, there is no Santa Claus.

WSIA

continued from page 1

DeRespino is also producer of WSIA's feature program, the Garden Clinic. Bill Meachum, its host, is a syndicated columnist for the Staten Island Advance. In affiliation with the Cornell University Cooperative Extension Program, WSIA will be sending to China a cassette tape containing three special editions of the Garden Clinic. Meachum specially prepared the tape for the Chinese as a cultural exchange.

DeRespino's favorite show was the

Lady Dolphins Make Lynch Smile



CSI's Angela Carter, Number 11, concentrates as she scores on one of her many fast breaks.

By CLAUDIA LOMBARDO

The CSI women's basketball team opened its 1983 season by defeating Nyack College (74-46) on Dec. 3 and York College (74-24) on Dec. 7.

Against 3-0 Nyack, point guard Angela Carter scored a game-high 27 points, fouling out with 7 minutes left to play. Junior-forward Maureen McCauley, last year's leading scorer with an 18.7 average scored 22 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Sophomore Linda Maffeo scored 12 points and pulled down 7 rebounds. Joan Birnbach scored 7 points as guard Eilleen Moore spent most of the game setting up her high-scoring teammates with outstanding passes and steals.

Against York, the Lady Dolphins sleepwalked to a 74-24 victory as Maffeo finished with a game-high 26 points and 17 rebounds. Carter played an inspired game from beginning to end, hustling for every loose ball while igniting CSI's fast

break and scoring 17 points. McCauley scored 10 points and pulled down 8 rebounds.

The Dolphins lost their first game of the season against Molloy College on Dec. 9, 69-48. The loss forced CSI into the consolation game of the Lady Clipper Classic against the winner of the New Paltz-Concordia game. Maffeo scored 16 points, Carter 10, McCauley 12, and Birnbach 7. At halftime Molloy led CSI 34-18.

The Lady Dolphins defeated New Paltz on Dec. 10 in Bronxville, New York, 60-36 in the consolation round of the Lady Clipper Classic. CSI upped its record to 3-1, and the Lady Hawks dropped to 1-8.

Maffeo scored 20 points to power the Dolphins to victory. She was the main player in this game, working the ball up court while keying the Dolphin offense. Carter scored 17 points, Birnbach 11, and McCauley 4. Moore scored 3 points and Smith 5. At halftime, the Dolphins led 29-16.

Dolphins Defeat York, 83-73

By STEVE RYAN

The CSI men's basketball team defeated York College on Dec. 7, 83-73. The game could have easily been dominated by either side by a greater margin of points if not for the bad passes, sloppy playing and off-target shooting.

Ron Chase and Terry Bradshaw set the stage of the game early in the first half. Chase opened the scoring with an inside jumper. Karl Williams, 6'6" sophomore, looks like an Abdul-Jabaar and Franco Harris combined. He was a mainstay in the York offense as numerous times he would catch the rebound after tangling with the Dolphin big-men, Jim Kelly, Tony Petosa, or Gunnar Oberg. His forcefulness under the net forced many rebounds to go the Nomads' direction.

York had a fast break with 6'1" sophomore Anthony Landry, 6'2" guard Jerome Summers, and 6'3" forward John Harris. Harris proved to be the nail in the Dolphins' side after the first half. Whenever CSI gained the lead and held momentum, Harris would arrive and tie the game.

At 11:22 of the first half, Cyrus Deas made it 14-13, but Harris hit one from the foul line to keep York ahead by a basket. York coach Hilty Shapiro called a timeout at 7:22 with CSI ahead 23-19.

It was evident that York was a well-coached team with speed and size. Their game plan was to move with the fast break and shoot from the outside. When

up the court, he would take the express route and go toward the basket. Of course, underneath the net was Williams. York is a young team full of good talent, with two freshmen and six sophomores.

Landry scored the last basket of the first half when CSI's Tom Hannafin fouled the 6'1" speedster. The first half ended with CSI ahead 35-28. Harris was the top Nomad scorer with 12 points and Chase led the Dolphins with 9. Major factors which led to the sloppy play of both teams were fouls (8-CSI, 12-York), turnovers (8-CSI, 11-York), and steals (7-CSI, 7 York).

Mosely increased the Dolphin lead to 17 at 14:54, CSI's largest lead of the game. The Dolphin play left them 11 points above their opponents most of the game. Midway through the second half, Jon Mayo made it 58-45 but Oberg hit from underneath to secure a 15-point lead. The closest the Nomads got was 9 points. Williams scored with 6.53 remaining for a 63-54 lead. From then on, Petosa, Mosely, Kelly, Chase and Deas finished off the Nomads. Mark McGhie ended the scoring for CSI with 7 seconds remaining, hitting two baskets from the line.

Although the game was sloppy, the speed and leaping ability of Landry and Summers, and the bullying play of Williams, combined with the skill of the Dolphins, provided much excitement when the two teams tangled near the basket.

CSI Five Splits Two In Salisbury Tourney

By STEVE RYAN

The CSI men's basketball team dropped the first game of the Salisbury State Gull Classic, 78-69, to Salisbury State on Dec. 2 in a game marked by staggering Dolphin comebacks.

Tony Petosa scored 20 points: 8 out of 14 field goals and 4-4 free throws. Jim Kelly scored 17 points: 7-15 field goals, 3-5 free throws. Garret Mosely scored 10 points: 4-6 field goals, 2-2 free throws. Cyrus Deas scored 8 points: 4-9 field goals. Kevin White scored 4 points: 2-6 field goals. Ron Chase scored 4 points: 2-11 field goals. Mike Ahearn, Garfield Earlington, and Gunnar Oberg scored 2 points each, 1-3 field goals.

The Dolphins were coming from an emotional victory against Wagner. The Seagulls held Chase, Deas and White away from the foul line. Garry Levere scored 19 points: 7 field goals and 5-5 free throws. Adams scored 19 points and Scott Smith scored 15 points for the victors. The first half ended with Salisbury ahead 41-35. The Seagulls outscored the Dolphins in the second half 37-34.

The loss put CSI in a must situation against Cabrini College. Salisbury increased its record to 3-1 while CSI dropped its first game of the season after defeating Stonybrook and Wagner.

CSI defeated the Cabrini Cavaliers in the consolation game of the Salisbury Classic on Dec. 3, 60-55, after rallying from a 12-point deficit midway through the second period.

Although held in check by Salisbury, Chase was the top scorer with 17 points: 5-10 field goals, 7-7 free throws. Cyrus Deas scored 15 points: 7-15 field goals, and 1-1 from the line. Tony Petosa scored 8 points: 4-12 field goals. Jim Kelly and Kevin White scored 7 points each. Garret Mosely scored 4 points and Mike Ahearn tallied two points.

Karl Sartor was the top Cavalier scorer with 14 points: 4 field goals, 6-9 free throws. Martin Clancy scored 11 points

and Walden scored 10 points. Dade and McQueen added 8 points each.

Coach Evan Pickman has stressed the back-door pass this year only at the appropriate time. White gave Chase such a pass for a 56-53 lead late in the second half. Had it not been for 14 Cavalier turnovers, CSI's 34-25 lead at halftime would have been turned around. CSI outscored the Cavaliers 34-21 in the second half.

After four games in the 83-84 season the Dolphins are 3-1. After four games last year the Dolphins were 2-2, with losses against Stonybrook and Wagner. This season, the Dolphins defeated the Patriots (66-56) and the Seahawks (72-61) in their opening two games.

Thus far (Dec. 6) Chase has 61 points: 13 rebounds, 25 assists, 18-44 field goals (.409), 25-28 free throws (.893), 5 steals, and 1 blocked shot. Jim Kelly has 55 points: 42 rebounds, 6 assists, 22-40 field goals (.550), 11-18 free throws (.611), 5 steals and 2 blocked shots. Cyrus Deas has 48 points: 15 rebounds, 3 assists 21-48 field goals (.438), 6-8 free throws (.750), 3 steals and 2 blocked shots.

Tony Petosa through three games played has 39 points: 33 rebounds, 4 assists, 14-34 field goals (.411), 11-13 (.846), 4 steals, and 3 blocked shots. Garret Mosely has 29 points: 14 rebounds, 16 assists, 11-19 field goals (.579), 7-14 free throws (.500), a remarkable 12 steals, and 3 blocked shots. Kevin White has 12 points: 3 rebounds, 6 assists, 7-19 field goals (.368), 7-11 free throws (.636), and 2 steals.

Mike Ahearn has 7 points: 4 rebounds, 2 assists, 2-10 field goals (.200), 3-4 free throws (.750), and 1 steal. Jay Zeiris has 3 points; Garfield Earlington and Gunnar Oberg have 2 points each.

CSI has tallied 267 points through 4 games while allowing 250 points. CSI is 97-225 in field goals (.431); opponents are 98-230 (.426). The Dolphins are 73-102 from the line while opponents are 54-80 (.675).

CSI Outplays Hunter

By STEVE RYAN

The CSI men's basketball team defeated Hunter College, 95-73, in the Manhattan team's gymnasium on Dec. 11.

The Dolphins put together their best 20 minutes of the young season in the first half. CSI built a 25-15 lead in the first 10 minutes. With eight minutes remaining in the half, CSI led by 14 points, 31-17. Hunter decreased the deficit to eight, 31-23, with 4:26 remaining. In just four minutes, CSI tallied 16 points and Hunter only 4. After George Black's layup, CSI took total control behind back-door passes by Deas and Mosely and forceful play under the basket by Petosa and Chase. Chase's 18-footer ended the first half with CSI ahead 47-27. CSI outscored Hunter in the second half 48-46 for its fifth victory against only one loss in the young season.

Chase scored 24 points: 8-12 field goals, 8-8 free throws, and two turnovers; through six games, he has scored 101 points. Cyrus Deas scored 23 points: 9-13 field goals, 5-5 free throws, and three turnovers; he has scored 92 points through six games. Tony Petosa scored 10 points: 3-6 field goals, and 4-4 free throws; he has 64 points through six games. Garfield Earlington scored 8 points: 1-4 field goals, 6-9 free throws. Mike Ahearn scored 6 points: 3-7 field goals. Tom Hannafin scored 4 points: 4-8 free throws. Garret Mosley scored 5 points: 2-3 field goals and 1-2 free throws.

CSI has outscored its opponents through six games, 445-396. The Dolphins will play Scranton, last year's Division III champions; Potsdam, 1981 Division II champions; and Moravion in the Dolphin Classic on Dec. 28 and 29 in the Sunnyside gymnasium.

Soccer All-Stars In CUNY Conference

By STEVE RYAN

The CSI soccer team finished the 1983 season 11-2-0 (6-1-0 in the CUNY final standings), scoring 22 goals and allowing only 7. CCNY, which defeated the Dolphins for the CUNY championship and are the Conference champions for the second consecutive year, finished 7-0-0; it scored 17 goals, allowing 7.

Three CSI players were elected to the first annual CUNY Soccer Conference all-star team. Moshe Cohen, back, was selected to the first team. Hector Urrea, forward, and Fred Aupont, back, were selected to the second team.

Arthur Phidd (Medgar Evers) and Juan Giraldo (CCNY) were selected the goalies. The forwards chosen for the first team were Gary Seblon (CCNY), Jorge

Eweld Giron (Hunter). The backs for the first team were Peter Diana (CCNY), Charles Barry (Hunter), Miguel Galardo (Lehman), Frantz Gregoire (CCNY), and Moshe Cohen of CSI.

The forwards selected for the second team were Anthony Francis (Medgar Evers), Hector Escobar (CCNY), Harry Cyriaque (Hunter), Andrew McDade (Hunter), and Hector Urrea of CSI.

Baruch (4-3-0) finished third in the CUNY standings with 15 goals scored and 13 allowed. Lehman (3-2-2) had 14 goals scored, 9 goals allowed. Hunter (2-5-0) had 11 goals scored, 19 goals allowed. York (1-5-1) had 8 goals scored, 16 goals allowed.

Peter Diana was selected Most Valuable Player of the CUNY Conference.