



The College Voice

Vol. II, No. 11

March 18, 1982

Placement Center Plans Seminars and Job Fair

By CHRISTOPHER GALLIGAN

The Career Development Center has merged with the college Placement Center and will offer two pre-job-fair seminars and a Job Fair this semester, as well as extensive career counseling and placement, Prof. Gil Benjamin announced.

Benjamin, director of the new Center, said that the seminars will help students prepare for the spring Job Fair. The seminars, conducted by Prof. Martin Black, will be held on two Tuesdays, March 16 and 23, between 2 and 4 p.m. in A-201, Sunnyside.

Benjamin especially urged students graduating in the spring to attend both the seminars and the career-oriented Job Fair, which is scheduled for Tuesday, March 30, in the corridors of C Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Several dozen firms, with open positions pertinent to virtually all curriculums, will send representatives to talk with students. The project is being coordinated by Mike Alberts.

Black hopes to form job-hunting clubs to supply small groups acting as support systems for students seeking

employment. Persons interested in the clubs should call 390-7789 or stop by the Center, he said.

The new Center offers daily comprehensive career counseling by appointment only. This service helps students make long-range career decisions and includes interviews, testing, and other evaluation techniques. The Center has on microfilm information regarding hundreds of occupations and has just obtained career tapes—fifteen-minute taped interviews describing various aspects of many occupations.

Notices of available jobs, both full-time and part-time, are posted outside the Center. Interested students are interviewed at their convenience.

The Center is particularly useful to students who are totally undecided about a career, and to adult students who are in the process of choosing a major, Benjamin said.

Further information can be obtained in the Career Development and Placement Center (C-134, Sunnyside; 1-505 and 1-507, St. George) or by telephone (390-7850).

Beefs About Bus Service Aired at Campus Meeting

Editor's note: Lorelei Stevens, director of student services; Matt Peters, commissioner of student services; and Peter Izzo, CSI Association representative (and writer of the following article), met with Ted Selby, director of operational services, on March 4 to discuss the problems existing with the present shuttle bus service.

By PETER IZZO

Hundreds of students are saddled daily with the frustration of commuting by the college's shuttle buses. The time schedule is rarely adhered to, which causes students to either race through the hole in the fence at Sunnyside, hoping not to trip over the pipe that stretches below them, or to hurdle the steps adjacent to Borough Hall at St. George in an effort to flag down the bus.

This is only one of the difficulties that students frequently encounter with the shuttle buses. A second common problem concerns the back doors, which are almost always unusable. Third, the buses rarely wait on Bay St.; instead they are usually parked outside the

nearby coffee shop. Fourth, the addition of a fourth bus—only three operate now—would speed up the transportation of students between campuses. And fifth, a bus should operate after 6 p.m. for the evening session. These deficiencies, among others, were posed to Ted Selby, who oversees the operation of the shuttle buses.

Selby explained that for the most part the buses were departing at the regularly scheduled times. He did, however, admit that some buses might leave slightly early but that these slight discrepancies were to be expected. Matt Peters, a student at the meeting, suggested that if the scheduled times were moved forward five minutes, then the wild rushing, as well as the discontented commuters, would diminish. Selby agreed that such a plan deserved consideration but would not be implemented this semester because everyone is accustomed to the present timetable.

Selby was unaware of the difficulties that arise from the inoperable back doors. He agreed that this in-

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NYPIRG's Ross Urges 'Challenge to Power'

By BARBARA MARTIN

Donald K. Ross, executive director of NYPIRG and former "Nader Raider," was the guest speaker at NYPIRG's spring general interest meeting on February 23. "Nader Raider" is a term given to those working for Ralph Nader in Washington.

Ross expressed the belief that through practical experience students who become NYPIRG members gain the knowledge and confidence to challenge those in power. "Some people

who have Ph.D.'s in political science never learn how to approach a lobbyist," said Ross. "Besides, organizations like NYPIRG have something the big companies don't have—volunteers."

The local chapter of NYPIRG gets its energy and impetus from students concentrating their efforts toward issues affecting Staten Islanders. At the meeting, current members welcomed new faces and gave reports on com-

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S.O.D. to Raise Funds For Special Equipment

By THERESA CURTACHIO

The Student Organization for the Disabled is planning to have several fund-raisers this semester, the income to be used to buy equipment that can be utilized by disabled students.

The S.O.D. is planning a theater party to see either "Children of a Lesser God" or "5th of July." Both plays deal with disabilities from an educational perspective.

At the March 2 meeting, Kirsten Cardegna spoke on "Human Sexuality and the Disabled."

During the semester break, a meeting was held to discuss the probability of expanding the Industrial Home for the Blind to Staten Island. CSI was represented by Margaret Vendetti of the Office of Special Student Services and Phyllis Lederman, who spoke on behalf of the blind community of the college. Lederman described the equipment the S.O.D. hopes to buy to aid the blind and visually impaired students, such as large-print typewriters and Braille-writers.

The Industrial Home for the Blind would like to expand to Staten Island if there is a need. Its purpose is to give members of the blind and visually handicapped community the opportunity to delineate their most pressing needs. Many of the services that the blind need are given off-Island. The participants at the meeting emphasized the importance of providing these services on the Island whenever possible. Other participants were members of the Industrial Home for the Blind.

A new Braille writer has been donated by the Industrial Home for the Blind to the Office of Special Student Services, which is under the supervision of Dr. Audrey Glynn.

Cheerleaders Finish 3rd in CUNY Competition

By LOU VARVERIS

They were mooned by the Brooklyn College football team and some fans at York sprayed perfume in their faces, but the Dolphin cheerleaders never lost their cool in contributing to a class basketball act this winter at CSI.

A third-place finish in the CUNY cheerleaders' contest marked a three-step advancement over last year. CCNY finished first and Baruch second in the judging that took place during games of the CUNY basketball tournament held at Queens College Feb. 22 through March 1.

"We practiced three days a week, for a total of six hours," explained co-captain Kelly "Legs" Etheridge. "Then we increased it to eight hours of practice in preparation for the competition."

They also added a few moves, including the "Dolphin Drop," a pyramid formation which they picked up from the cheerleaders at Salisbury State. "But they had guys on the bottom," noted Vikki "Slick" Palmer, the other co-captain.

The captains were described by their

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Cheerleaders reveal their rhythmic talents at NCAA tournament.

Nominations Open For Student Gov't.

Nominations for the annual Student Government elections are now being accepted. Students wishing to nominate themselves for positions on the Student Senate, the CSI Association, the Auxiliary Services Corp., the College Council, or the Faculty-Student Disciplinary Committee for the 1982-83 academic year should pick up a nomination form in C-109. The deadline is 5 p.m. on April 2. More information may be obtained by calling the SG office (390-7544).

Editorials

The Winning Five

Congratulations are due to the CSI basketball program, especially to coach Evan Pickman and his helpful family, his assistants Gerry Mosley, Reggie Magwood, Sal Rizzo-Cascio, and Ira Sweet, and to the team's players, who busted their butts to bring honor, recognition, and excitement to Staten Island as a whole and CSI in particular.

Congratulations are also due to the J.V. team, coached by Magwood with assistance from Mario Domingue, and to the women's team, coached by Wes Meltzer. The student managers and statisticians and cheerleading team all have helped athletic director Joseph Barresi and his office to build a basketball program that is among the finest, on any level, in the city.

Congratulations are also due to Ray McCollum and his Tarco Food Services, who catered the Dolphins' season-ending celebration the night of CSI's unexpected loss to Brooklyn.

The Dolphin players demonstrated rare sportsmanship in graciously hosting their victorious foes, and Tarco displayed a buffet with quality food never before seen in the Sunnyside cafeteria (and only once afterward, on the following Monday, when the food looked quite similar to Saturday night's leftovers).

A New Look

The recent refurbishing of the Sunnyside campus's triangular nameplate was a long-awaited improvement. No longer must foreigners traveling along the Staten Island Expressway guess which institution they are passing, be it educational or simply mental. The new paint job and the new logo make the nameplate bright, visible, and legible.

No longer must campus natives gaze at a dilapidated marquee that was once the first hint—to newcomers entering the front gate—of the sorry disrepair that lies ahead, especially in the restrooms and the "temporary" buildings like H, J, and K. This disrepair we blame not on the buildings and grounds personnel, but on the four-legged creatures which the Office of Admissions unwittingly lets into the college.

Moreover, since someone has obviously been dipping his brushes into paint, we suggest that, while the cans are still open, one more college item be brushed up. We refer to the wooden building-designation signs at Sunnyside, which remind us of the wooden blocks we played with in kindergarten. While many other colleges skip the A,B,C's and name their buildings in honor of the famous or the rich, we respect the college's decision to stress the fundamentals.

We ask, however, that we be provided with the same white-on-blue consistency displayed on all recent graphic art for CSI, such as the nameplate, the course-description booklet, the scheduled-courses guide, and the nifty advertisements on the Staten Island ferries.

Holey Walls

Commuting students waiting for their bus—to St. George or Brooklyn—have long been privy to an extra educational opportunity on the Sunnyside campus. We refer to the large hole that exists in the wall separating room K-003 from its adjacent hallway. For during the freezing winter months, passengers who have sought refuge inside the narrow hallway have also been able to take in an extra math or English lesson, depending on the feature of the hour. But we think college officials have gone too far if this is just another one of their attempts to enhance the learning atmosphere on campus.

We admit to not knowing who provided us with this unique structural addition, although we are inclined to assume it was another impatient vandal, relieving his frustrations for having to wait too long for a bus. It has been suggested that an architecture major was working on a class project to advance the techniques of class auditing, while the suspicions of others lie with an inept electrician searching for a wiring trouble-spot.

The hole has been patched up once, but the villain returned, and the patches proved no stronger than the cheap material of the original walls. In addition, a number of fist holes can also be found throughout the building.

We suggest that a trend has begun, and soon every classroom will be adorned with a hole in the wall, an escape hatch. This would certainly alleviate problems encountered in some of the college's overcrowded classes, for the excess could flee unnoticed. Furthermore, professors would no longer be disrupted by latecomers, who could enter—also unnoticed—by the provisional, unconventional door.

College Voice

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The COLLEGE VOICE is published by the students of The College of Staten Island at 715 Ocean Terrace (C115;442-4813) and 130 Stuyvesant Place (I-424; 448-6141) S.I., N.Y.

Letters

On the NCAA Playoffs

From President Volpe

To the Editor:

Our basketball team had a truly great season. Evan Pickman, his assistants, and players deserve the thanks of the entire college for quickening our sense of pride in CSI.

Hosting the NCAA playoffs provided an opportunity to see ourselves through the eyes of others. Universally, our visitors lavished praise on our cordiality and hospitality, on the attention to minute detail that assures success. Perhaps one of the visiting coaches summed it up best: "Everything was great. This is a school of real quality."

Many members of the staff, faculty, and student body contributed to making the tournament successful. I want to express publicly my personal appreciation to each for helping to make others aware of what we knew all along.

And I want to express special appreciation to the Student Government and the CSI Association for their generous support and cooperation, and to the staff of WSIA.

—Edmond L. Volpe,
President

From Coach Pickman

To the Editor:

On March 5 and 6, CSI hosted the NCAA Division III Eastern Regional Basketball Championships. This was an honor not only for the college's basketball team, but for the school itself. Although the team was defeated in the championship game and finished "a season to be remembered," CSI took a step in the right direction.

The college was given only four days to prepare for the event. The amount of work which must go into such an endeavor is enormous. I must admit that I was somewhat apprehensive about it. I have always taken pride in the fact that the CSI basketball program is a "first-class operation," and I was worried that the college might not be able to do a first-class job in hosting the Eastern Regionals. I couldn't have been more wrong.

I witnessed the most comprehensive group effort at this college in thirteen years. Administrators, faculty, secretaries, buildings and grounds personnel, students, alumni, and concerned people joined forces to meet the responsibility. CSI did a better job, in half the time, than a State University school did last year. The effort did not go unnoticed. Each school which participated in the tournament commented about the "great hospitality" given to them as well as the professional manner in which the tournament was run. Fans

'Tutu Tootsie, Goo'bye'

To the Editor:

I should like to offer a slight correction to the otherwise splendid article written by The Kindly, Lovable, Old, and Wise Professor Don Hausdorff in his article in the *College Voice* for March 4. After covering the meanings of "two" and "too," the KLOWP said, "All the other words with that sound are spelled 'to.' All of them." I fear he overlooked the work "tutu," which has double the sound but not his spelling. It is a little known fact that Al Jolson was the person who popularized this word, in its meaning of a short skirt worn by a ballet dancer. Jolson was enamored of a down-at-the-heels ballerina in a second-rate company in New York. In an attempt to get her to remove the only garment she was wearing, he begged, "Tutu tootsie, goo'bye." Songwriter Gus Kahn was passing by the door when he made this plea, and the result, as Prof. Hausdorff would say, was history.

Academic pedants at CSI have tried to make the case that the word "tutu" also means (1) a New Zealand shrub, and (2) the Hawaiian word for "grand-

were well aware of the "class atmosphere." My players were proud to wear the words "Staten Island" across their jerseys.

If I tried to thank each organization, group, or person who contributed to this event, I know I'd leave someone out. Nevertheless, here goes, and please don't be offended if I miss someone. Thanks to Joe Barresi, Dave, Pat, Natalie and the athletic office, the CSI Association, Mary Ann and Vivian. To the CSI Student Government, Kathy and Ken—you were great! The post-game reception was marvelous. Grace, Mike, and Phil—your support went beyond a year's support! Elaine, you're too much. Jeff, Larry, Sal, Ira, John, Steve, and Eddie—you didn't surprise me! To everyone in the bookstore and cafeteria—you put the icing on the cake. To the men who fall under the title of "buildings and grounds" personnel—your efforts were greatly appreciated.

On Tuesday, March 9, three days after its toughest defeat of the year, the CSI basketball team held its first meeting in preparation for the 1982-83 campaign. It promised to deliver another "class" team to CSI... a college that deserves one!

—Evan Pickman,
Basketball Coach

From the Athletic Director

To the Editor:

One of the greatest things that has happened to CSI is the sense of unity that pervades the campus as a result of the accomplishments of our basketball team under the leadership of coach Evan Pickman. I have rarely felt the spirit that pulled our administration, faculty, staff, and student body together during the week our college hosted the NCAA East Regional Basketball Tournament.

The catalyst was the nationally ranked team, and the result was a college spirit that evoked shared feelings for the good of the college and the Island. I have been deeply affected by this renewal of energy and college pride.

The key to our successful hosting of the NCAA Tournament was a group of over-40 comrades who not only volunteered their time and advice but even paid their own way into the games. (Due to NCAA regulations the college could not provide complimentary passes to workers.)

I want to thank all of the people from our college publicly for a job well done.

—Joseph Barresi,
Athletic Director

parent." I have dealt with these variants in my definitive article on the whole subject which has been accepted for publication by the *Journal of Easily Repressed Knowledge*. Mindful of my obligation to the academic community to bring important matters to its attention immediately, however, and even more mindful of my obligation to publish or not get promoted, the above preliminary report is presented in the *College Voice* with the kind permission of the *JERK* editors.

There are some in the college community who would question part of that last sentence. The author is a full professor, runs the argument, so what is he doing talking about "publishing or not getting promoted." Such persons are apparently unaware of the recently promulgated doctrine of "reverse promotion." Simply put, it states that when a professional member of the academic community has become so senile that he spends most of his work-time doing utterly meaningless tasks, it is appropriate for the college Personnel

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Inside Student Government

3/9/82

By PATRICIA ANCONA and
STEPHEN LUKE

SC is withholding the proposed letter to Barry Bressler, dean of faculty, regarding Prof. Phil Sigler's alleged "intolerable" behavior in his classroom. The Academic and Curriculum Affairs Committee is still investigating the issue because new information has been brought to their attention. The committee will give SG a full report when all of the facts have been obtained. SG expressed chagrin that the issue was publicized before the report was completed and because it caused embarrassment to those involved.

Peter Izzo, Matt Peters, and Lorelei Stevens met with Ted Selby, director of operational services, concerning poor shuttle bus service. They proposed that the college extend the schedule to 8:30 p.m. to accommodate evening students. Selby said that it would be too expensive, for the bus service now costs the college about \$110,000 annually. But he agreed to get the figure and report back to the committee. One of the biggest complaints from students is the fact that the buses do not wait for their scheduled departure time at the St. George bus stop on Richmond Terrace, even in inclement weather. Selby explained that MTA Union bus drivers have filed complaints with the 120th Precinct, stating that the police do not permit our buses to stand at that stop. Allegedly because the bus drivers are non-union personnel, they have been ticketed, and the bus company doesn't want them to wait there.

There will be an outing to Great Adventure on June 2 open to all students and guests. SG decided that students may purchase two tickets at \$12 each and all other tickets will be sold at \$15 each.

The Student Organization for the Disabled is seeking volunteers to serve as readers for the disabled. Volunteers will be asked to tape printed course material. Anyone interested can obtain further information in C-128.

It was noted that there have been numerous complaints from students about the yearbook photographer's practices: uncivil treatment, high costs, and generally poor procedures in the delivery of final photographic prints. It was decided that a new photographer will be sought for next year's yearbook.

The contract to finish the C-2 Renovation Project has been signed. All work is to be completed by June 5.

The Senate has appointed Eileen Krieg, a B.A. candidate for June graduation, to serve as a student representative on the Commencement Committee. The Senate is currently seeking an associate-degree candidate to serve jointly on the committee.

Paula Milazzo and Benny Mendez were appointed by SG to serve as student representatives on the Scholarship Committee.

Lorelei Stevens announced that Dean Grace Petrone will meet with Edgar Paradise, chief of security, to discuss a solution of the pot-smoking problem in the Middle Earth Lounge. It was decided that a letter be sent to Dean Petrone suggesting that a guard be assigned to E-19 between 1 a.m. and 4 p.m. and requesting that the college enforce the following policy: First-time offenders shall be removed from the facility for that day and given a warning of the consequences of violating the lounge rules. Second-time offenders shall be banned from the facility for the remainder of the semester.

Kathy McKenna met with Dean Frank Torre to discuss the opening of the fourth floor lounge in St. George. She announced that Dean Torre and the Lounge Committee agreed that the facility should be opened on Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for quiet study and that at this point the facility will not be reservable. Any requests to reserve the facility should be referred to SG.

It was agreed that the kitchen equipment for the Middle Earth Lounge will be purchased from Clemente and Peterson Sales for under \$5,000 and delivered within 4 to 6 weeks. Madelyn Dunn, lounge manager, will investigate the need for a hot-water booster and a service contract for the equipment. She further agreed to obtain three estimates for the counter and cabinet work to be done in the kitchen.

Don McGee proposed the scheduling of a Pete Fornatale lecture on the effect of mass media on our lives. Lorelei Stevens suggested that this event replace the Masekela concert that was scheduled for May 14 in the Williamson Theater. \$900 was allocated for costs in connection with this lecture.

Richard White, clubs commissioner, announced that the CSI Solidarity Club has been chartered and an allocation approved.

David Negron requested funding for a Stravinsky commemorative concert. Mirella Affron suggested that the activity be an adjunct to the June commencement activities. \$1500 was allocated for the concert, which is scheduled for June 5.

The Chinese Association is holding a Chinese Chess Tournament from March 16 to April 13. SG allocated \$70 for prizes to be awarded following the contest. Registration is scheduled for March 9-16. Members of the club will be giving Chinese chess lessons. The event is open to all students. Further information can be obtained at the SG office, C-109.

SG allocated \$200 to the Psi Chi/Psychology Club for an initiation ceremony and reception to be held on March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle Earth Lounge. Twenty-two students will be inducted into the honor society. Psychology faculty, club members, and guests will attend.

The Student Pre-Med and Allied Health Services requested \$100 for a luncheon, but no motion was made in favor of the proposal by an SG senator. It was stated that an approval of this type may set a precedent for subsidizing end-of-the-year luncheons for all clubs. SG allocated \$100 to the Services for bus transportation to Cornell University. The field trip will be a workshop for students planning a medical career. The event is scheduled for March 13, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

SG allocated \$260 for the exhibition of student work in photography scheduled for May. The exhibition will be free and open to the public.

SG allocated \$244 for the Sunnyside art exhibition and \$249 for the St. George art exhibition, scheduled for May. The exhibitions will be free and open to the public.

\$400 was allocated for prints of the best completed student films to become part of the college's student film archives. The films would be shown during the 1982-83 academic year.

Student Profile

Geology Club President



Photo by Patricia Ancona

Rita Racioppo, president of the Geology Club.

By PATRICIA ANCONA

Rita Racioppo, full-time CSI student, president of the Geology Club, housewife, and mother of three children, is working her way through college. During whatever spare time is left to her, she naturally tries to catch up on her sleep, but just as naturally, she fails.

After Racioppo graduated from New Utrecht High School in 1964, she attended Brooklyn College as an English major. Upon her marriage, however, she withdrew in order to raise a family. Her resumption of college study, at CSI, was delayed until January 1980 because she "became actively involved with the children."

"I couldn't avoid it," she explains; "I had no maid. I changed enough diapers to open my own service, bandaged bruised elbows and knees, mended broken dolls, and constructed erector sets. I served as a den mother for the cub scouts and taught gym to third graders at Our Lady Star of the Sea Grammar School."

Gradually, when her children were "growing up, becoming more and more independent," she found time for school. "They used to take up all of my time; now they only take up most of it."

Racioppo is currently pursuing an A.S. degree in Liberal Arts and Sciences. She hopes to obtain a B.S. in Science and attend Rutgers University for a master's degree, which would qualify her to teach the sciences. She admitted that she had not been enamored of the subject until she took astronomy and geology courses last year on the advice of a friend.

"I was fascinated by the formation of things," she says. "I love nature, but I thought that three children were enough, so now I study rocks." She has a cat, also named Rita, but prefers talking to her pet rock. Her favorite singing group is the Rolling Stones, her favorite song is "Rock Lobster," and her favorite movie is "Rocky."

This intense interest in rocks, she says, encouraged her to become an active member of the Geology Club. She became president of the club by drawing "the shortest straw" in a lottery for that honor.

Racioppo says that her husband and children are supportive of her continuing education. "The difficulty is in sticking to a strict schedule of daily agenda," she adds. "You can lecture children about how important a good education is—and lecture, and lecture. But it will be to no avail if you lack the qualities that you extol. Instead, they witness my efforts and appreciate my goal. They encourage me to pursue my own interest. They enjoy watching me study. It's the only time they have peace and quiet."

Racioppo, formerly from Brooklyn, has been a resident of Staten Island for the past 15 years. In spite of her two full-time jobs as homemaker and student, she says she also holds a part-time position as a bookkeeper for a Manhattan mail-order house. "That's how I met my husband," she explains. "I really ordered Robert Redford, but when they sent him instead, I just couldn't send him back. Besides, he helps me pay my tuition."

When asked how she feels about being an adult in college she replies, "Old."

"I was born in 1960," she says, tongue-in-cheek. "I graduated from high school in 1964, when I was only four. But I'm a fast learner. I get all A's, depending on whom I sit next to."

Racioppo describes herself as having a "goofy sense of humor." But she says that's just how she feels about things: "Having a little fun now and then is an important part of life, especially in school. I find that the students, young and mature, all possess a unique sense of humor and vitality as well as the candor needed to get through four or five hard years of college life. I'm a part of it, and I love it!"

WSIA's Disc Jockeys Aid 'March of Dimes'

By CLAUDIA LOMBARDO

On Valentine's Day many people give candy, flowers, and "sweetheart" cards to the one they love and have a quiet, romantic dinner out. If you were lucky enough to have such an evening, you should be congratulated.

This reporter was not in that category because she was roller skating at the Skate Odyssey raising money for the March of Dimes.

Frank DeMel, the director of the Staten Island March of Dimes, used the Skate Odyssey and CSI's radio station, WSIA, to attract contributors in an attempt to raise money. "We needed good publicity and I thought WSIA would do the trick, and it did," said DeMel. "I spoke to the general

manager, Greg Adamo, and everything worked out well."

It certainly did because 250 people showed up at the Odyssey, and DeMel raised \$1,000, which was his goal. There was a \$4 admission fee at the door, where the entrant received a ticket with a number on it. A total of 52 prizes were given away. These included record albums and March of Dimes T-shirts. Almost everyone walked away a winner, including DeMel himself, after he collected the \$1,000.

People also signed up for the March of Dimes walkathon, which is on Sunday, April 25.

Four WSIA D.J.'s—E.L. Hicks, Diane T., Alan Marmorstein, and Gregg Soppet—spun the disks; they said they would "love to do it again."

In Quest of Success: The Worthwhile Goals

By GEORGE A. STERN, JR.

This is the second article in a series focusing on "Success." In the first article we took a closer look at success and defined it as the progressive realization of worthwhile goals. In this second article we will examine goals and their importance in achieving success.

Every phase of human accomplishment—whether small or large, whether medical, technical, athletic, personal, or whatever—had to first be visualized before becoming a reality. The San Francisco Forty-Niners had to visualize winning the Super Bowl. Walt Disney had to visualize Disneyland. The astronauts had to visualize landing on the moon. All of these accomplishments did not just happen; they started as goals. A goal is an objective; it is a purpose, something that is acted upon. The Ford Motor Company didn't just happen to come into existence, it was the dream and goal of Henry Ford. Nothing happens, and no progress occurs until a goal is established. People without goals just wander through life without a reason. They just take life one day at a time, not knowing where they are going and never getting anywhere. It is not possible to achieve success without goals. No one ever stumbles into success; it begins with a goal and a plan for accomplishment.

One of the most important ideas to remember when establishing goals is that it doesn't matter where you have been or where you are but where you want to be. What kind of person do you want to be five years from now?

To achieve success you cannot leave your future to chance. If you want to construct an office building, one of the first things you would need to do is contact an architect. Well, you are the

architect of your own life. You are your own coach and manager, and you are the one who sets the "game plan" for the game of life. Like the successful, growing corporation, you need to plan ahead. Your skills, talents, and capabilities are your "products" and you should want to develop those products so that you can sell them at the highest price.

No one accomplishes more than he or she plans to accomplish. Did you ever wake up on a Saturday or Sunday morning with no agenda, no plans or goals? What usually happens is, you accomplish next to nothing. This example can be used to examine your life. People who have goals in life, and are working to achieve them, can approach each day with excitement and enthusiasm because they are in the process of achieving.

If you think back throughout your life at all the times you were excited, that excitement no doubt resulted from something that was going to happen in the future. Maybe you were planning a vacation, getting a new job, buying a new home, graduating, getting married, etc. It was something happening in the future. When people don't have anything to look forward to in the future, life tends to lose its excitement, and people tend to become bored with life. By developing written goals and by working to achieve those goals you can put excitement back into your life if you feel it's lacking. These goals should involve the spiritual, family, personal, social, and career areas of your life. There are many books dealing with goals and goal-setting. You might want to invest in one or two and begin to learn how to set goals for yourself. Your rewards will be well worth your efforts.

Pure Pop In the Nick of Time

By BRIAN DONLON

In 1977, when The Clash and The Sex Pistols were singing about anarchy and revolution, another English lad, Nick Lowe, was singing bouncy, off-the-wall pop songs about castrating Castro and people getting eaten by their dogs. Lowe is so deliberately tacky and such a lovable cynic, you just can't help smiling when you hear his music. *Nick the Knife*, his new album, is appropriately titled because it's a pretty sharp record. It contains 12 bright, refreshing tunes that anyone from your mom to hippest new-waver could enjoy.

Most of the songs on *Nick the Knife* are love songs, which is kind of a change of pace for Lowe. All of them are good, with the exception of a reworking of "Heart," a song done up much better on the *Rockpile* album. The production is remarkable, but that should surprise no one because Lowe has produced excellent albums by his wife Carlene Carter, Elvis Costello, Graham Parker, and The Damned. The musicians and the playing is superb because Nick gets a little help from some of his friends. Assorted members of the Attractions, The Rumour, and the late Rockpile all pitch in. The only person missing is Dave Edmunds and his graceful guitar leads, but that's another story.

Although there's nothing really bad on *Nick the Knife*, there's also nothing really as spectacular as "They Called It Rock," "I Love the Sound of Breaking Glass," or "So It Goes," from *Pure Pop For Now People*. So pick up a Nick Lowe album (they're all worth checking out) or catch him live at the Palladium on March 26. You'll be glad that you did. (Albums reviewed in this column are on sale at Monte's Music Warehouse, 923 Manor Rd., S.I.)



Drawing by Paul Martin

Books

Snapping at Americana

A Few Minutes with Andy Rooney by Andrew Rooney (Atheneum, \$12.95)

By LINDA GENSLER

Fans of the CBS news magazine segment "A Few Minutes with Andy Rooney" will like this collection of essays, which are taken from the show, and scripts from Rooney's television specials.

For those who aren't familiar with the biting wit of Rooney's comments on American life, this book provides a selection of his best work.

Rooney's first television appearance was in 1971, when he presented "An Essay on War" on the WNET production "The Great American Dream Machine." He went on to produce television specials such as the "Mr. Rooney Goes To..." series on Washington, D.C., in which he interviewed Washington officials and federal workers; restaurant owners, employees and patrons; and American workers with jobs of every description.

The scripts from these presentations are reproduced in the book with Rooney's comments and conclusions.

The short essays, which are Rooney's

sharp observances of everyday life, make up most of the book. He provides his thoughts on topics of a wide range, from soap to sex.

On soap, he says, "A lot of the expensive ones sound like something to eat." In his essay on sizes, he says, "I wear a size 8½ shoe, but a size 11 sock. Does this make sense? On the same foot?" On overstuffed chairs being thrown away, he remarks: "I always think of the old Eskimo women they put out on an ice floe to die."

His comments evoke a knowing smile of agreement in the reader. As an interviewer and observer, Rooney is everyman, overwhelmed by the complexity of the little things in everyday life, and questioning the need for such complexity.

Scholarships Science/Health

The Office of Admissions has application forms for scholarships awarded by the Women's Medical Auxiliary of the Richmond County Medical Society. Students in science or health fields may be eligible to apply; the deadline for application is March 15.

Staten Island Gourmet

WENDY'S ★★

By ELLEN D. JACOBS

Eating out on Staten Island can be costly, so how about a night out at Wendy's Old-Fashioned Hamburger restaurants on Hylan Blvd. and on Forest Ave. Wendy's is not so inexpensive as some of the other fast-food stores on the Island, but it is worth the extra expense. What makes it worthwhile is the quality and variety of the food. You have the choice of three sizes of hamburgers to start: single, double, or triple, and they contain ¼ lb., ½ lb., and ¾ lb. of meat, respectively. They also come with your choice of mayonnaise, ketchup, pickles, onions, lettuce, or mustard. Cheese and tomato are also available but at an extra cost. Wendy's meat is pattied fresh every morning and prepared fresh for customers as they arrive. Wendy's has one practice that outdoes all of the other stores. If you want something special, you don't wait any longer than for popular orders, because they prepare each plate one at a time when you ask for it. None of Wendy's food is prepared beforehand.

Some other offerings by Wendy's are a chicken or a fish sandwich served the same way as the hamburgers. The

chicken is \$1.79 and the fish is \$1.25. The single hamburger at \$1.29, the double at \$2.09, and the triple at \$2.79 are good value. The chili, small at \$1.25 and large at \$1.79, is very meaty and not too spicy. An ample portion of fine french fries costs 69¢ and soda—in small, medium, and large glasses—costs 50¢, 60¢, or 70¢. For dessert, there is a Frosty in small (75¢), medium (99¢), and large (\$1.29) portions.

Wendy's real attraction for dieters is the salad bar: \$2.25 for all you can eat, complete with six dressings and ten selections other than lettuce. Everything on the salad bar is prepared fresh every morning and is quite tempting. All in all, for a pleasing and inexpensive dinner, Wendy's is the place. The tables, floor, and counters are clean, the service is swift and congenial, and the ambience is inviting.

Key to the Stars

- (No stars) Bad
- ★ Good
- ★★ Excellent
- ★★★ Superior
- ★★★★ Extraordinary

Law School Admissions

Students who wish to enter law school by September 1983 must take the 1982-83 Law School Admission Test, for which applications are now available. Forms may be obtained from Prof. Daniel C. Kramer, 1-831 St. George (390-7900), or Professor Virginia Hauer, B-032 Sunnyside (390-7905). The test will be given June 16, Oct. 2, Dec. 4, and Feb. 19. Regular registration for these exams closes May 17, Sept. 2, Nov. 4, and Jan. 20, respectively.





99¢ Breakfast

The emptiness of Penn Station flows from smoking underground trains, consuming lava-like our tiny offerings of food and drink humbly offered. Bloated, appeased they rumble away to their places in the sky.

—Douglas Schwartz

"The Coexistence of the Free People of Middle Earth With One Another Is Found on Mutual Respect and Appreciation"

—J.R.R. Tolkien

passively succumbing to onslaughting heady insistence—penetration compromising my tender heart kneeling in place, at your mercy gray misty death suddenly encompassing me spirit-occupied mortal frame spirit-vacated mortal frame

all the frames are one—as the spirits are one

feeling of resplendent, submissive euphoria polite teasing causing me to feel frostbite in

my soul—weathering

out the burning pain—calming myself, and feeling lost numbness—fear to touch you there

again—(always) scathing regret

ultimate numbness comes later it's still a passion it swells and rises inside of me no intellectualization is necessary only the quelling of my fright

past experiences pale and distant the pleasures we enjoyed time and time and time and time again . . . this time

too beautiful and meaningful for me only realized while I gaze at you in shocked recognition—your face above me . . .

in the aftermath I adore you and tell YOU! striving for that sensation that tells me I worship you—hoping you realize the moment has come . . . is lingering and will . . . never be fully gone.

my eyes internalize and go back to the gray mists where I find us

. . . I see you once again—

and wonder why you can be so cruel to one who is only full of delight, pleasure and

humility . . .

—V.A. Pisarik

June Graduates Include New Photography Degree

In June, the first candidates for the recently approved B.A. degree with a concentration in photography will be honored at the Commencement ceremonies at Sunnyside.

Although photography courses have been taught by the Department of Performing and Creative Arts for many years, it was only two years ago that this unique new curriculum was developed; it is unlike any other within the City University of New York.

Careers in photography extend as far as the eye can see. And the courses at CSI are attempting to keep up with the demand for fashion photographers, advertising and journalistic photographers, portrait and still-life photographers, fine-arts photographers for galleries and museums, and "in-house" photographers employed by large corporations.

Students at CSI know how alert they must be at the beginning of each

semester, when the basic photography courses are closed out within the first few hours of registration. Now, with the newly expanded program, the glamour of photography will be combined with its technical side. Besides posing one's model, a student can learn lighting techniques, correct optics, darkroom procedures, printing techniques, and even how to sell one's photographs, all to change a student from a so-so photographer to a fantastic one. Since New York is the "creative capital of the world" CSI's location makes available the hundreds of professional studios, ad agencies, publishing houses, museums, printers, galleries, and other media of the photography business. Photography is a field of study that combines creativity with financial rewards. Prof. Jerry Melmed of the Department of Performing and Creative Arts, 7-230 (390-7992), can supply all the pertinent information.

Music

Trio di Trieste

By ALFRED W. ZAHER

The Trio di Trieste, with violist Piero Farulli, presented a most enjoyable concert for the Peoples Symphony Concert organization on March 7 at Hunter College. The program comprised:

• Joseph Haydn: *Trio in E Major, Hob. XV/28, for Violin, Cello, and Piano.*

• Robert Schumann: *Trio in D Minor, Op. 63, for Violin, Cello, and Piano.*

• Johannes Brahms: *Piano Quartet in C Minor, Op. 60, for Violin, Cello, Piano, and Viola* (with Piero Farulli playing the viola).

The concert was part of the series sponsored by the Peoples Symphony Concert organization every year. The players were masterful throughout each piece, with particular attention given to

the Brahms quartet.

The hall at Hunter was not well suited to the cello, for much of the lower register of the instrument was unfortunately lost. Also, although the violinist was inspired, one could hear his great efforts with bow and string merely as sharp clicks and skids emanating from his direction. A more acoustically refined hall, with better resonance, would not have yielded such unintentional cacaphony.

In all, however, the concert was splendid. Peoples Symphony Concerts, which are of the highest quality—with world-renowned artists, for the most part—are held throughout the city at affordable prices. More news of their performances will follow in a future issue.

Books

'Judaism and Vegetarianism'

By PHYLLIS LEDERMAN

Judaism and Vegetarianism, a new novel by Prof. Richard Schwartz of the Math Department, gives an added dimension to religion and diet. "According to the bible," commented Schwartz, "everyone should show compassion to animals, take care of their health, and preserve their life. This is an important commandment."

Schwartz claims that vegetarianism will preserve the environment and conserve resources. He maintains that in a meat-centered society, vegetables would be a more beneficial diet for one's health. Today's livestock are treated cruelly, penned up, fed a chemical diet, and 80 percent of the grain grown in the United States is produced to feed animals rather than humans, he says. "A shortage of food causes war," he warns.

After reading Schwartz's novel, Rabbi David Rosen of Ireland said, "I hope this book will not only adorn the book shelves of many Jewish homes, but rather becomes a guidance to an ever-increasing movement of Jews toward vegetarianism."

Rabbi Shear Nashuv Cohen, of Haifa, Israel, endorsed the novel and said that vegetarianism is an ideal way of life.

Judaism and Vegetarianism is published by Exposition Press and is

available in both hard- and soft-covered editions.

Math and Global Survival, another Schwartz text, is used in the course "Math and the Environment at CSI." Schwartz received his doctorate degree from Rutgers University in 1967.

Club to Screen Film on Ireland

The Irish Culture Club will be sponsoring the showing of a highly regarded and informative film dealing with the political and religious strife of Northern Ireland. The film, "A Sense of Loss," is successful in presenting a better understanding of the deeply imbedded problems of the long-standing conflict between England and Northern Ireland. Few films have contributed as much to our understanding of the psychology of political conflicts. The approximately two-hour film will be shown on Tuesday, March 23, at 2:00 p.m. in J-9, Sunnyside. Those seeking further information can contact Richard White in C-109 or by calling 390-7544 (979-0579, after 6:00 p.m.).



Student Tour Specials

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Philosopher George Kline To Speak on Soviet Thought

Dr. George L. Kline will lecture on "Soviet Prometheism and Its Roots in Russian Thought" in the fourth Phi Beta Kappa Associates lecture in College Hall, St. George, at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 13. Kline is Milton C. Nahm Professor of Philosophy and chairperson of the Department of Philosophy at Bryn Mawr College.

The author of *Spinoza In Soviet Philosophy* and *Religious and Anti-Religious Thought in Russia*, Kline has also published numerous articles in encyclopedias, symposium volumes, and journals on the thought of Vico, Hegel,

Marx, Whitehead, Sartre, and Kolakowski.

Kline has held Cutting, Fulbright, Ford, and Rockefeller fellowships for study in Europe and the Soviet Union. In 1970-71, he was a senior fellow of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and in 1978-79, he was both a Guggenheim fellow and a Fulbright senior research professor.

Kline visited Eastern Europe seven times between 1950 and 1967, and the Soviet Union six times between 1956 and 1968. He has participated in numerous national and international conferences and symposia.

NYPIRG Opens Claims Center

The CSI chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) has announced the opening of a small claims action center. The center, which will be located in 1-418, St. George, will be staffed by reliable and well-trained students. The center will be manned on Wednesdays, 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. and Thursdays, 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Those seeking information on the procedures of the small claims court can call 390-7778 during the office hours. Fuller, more technical information is obtainable from Patricia Powers (390-7538), a member of NYPIRG's legal staff.

Schedule Black Arts Festival

A "disco bus" ride and picnic will highlight the Black Arts Festival to be held at Bear Mountain State Park on Saturday, May 15. Tim Purcell, president of the Black Student Union, which is sponsoring the event, promises "plenty of food and lots of fun," but warns that "tickets are going fast for the three available "disco buses." Tickets for CSI and Wanger students are \$6. Non-students will be charged \$7, while members of the Union will be asked to contribute \$5. Tickets and more information may be obtained by contacting Purcell in C-109 (390-7544).

Cheerleaders . . .

Continued from page 1

teammates as being perfect complements of each other: Etheridge was equipped with a hot temper while Palmer was the calm one. "I became a cheerleader because this school doesn't have enough activities for girls," noted Palmer, who was also a member of the 1981-82 women's basketball team.

Etheridge voiced a similar opinion while adding, "I've been cheering since sixth grade, and I like staying active. I also like going away on free trips." She noted that "belonging to the club was an advantage. The athletic department always tried to lend us a helping hand."

For "Little" Brenda Rivera, it was "a chance to make friends, and I like them all." Tina D'Angelo joined the cheerleaders because "I never was one before, and I wanted to try it out." Jayme Olivari and Frances Baez, both termed "friendly and agreeable" by their teammates, listed similar reasons for joining the squad.

"I've always watched from the bleachers," explained Joy "Slim" Jackson, "but I wanted to be a part of it. I was also bored here my first semester. But since I've joined, I've even done better in my classes."

"I can't stand being by myself," revealed Kara "Super-chick" Porter, also referred to by her teammates as "mom" and "the helper." Porter "wanted to meet everybody, especially the basketball team and Leroy."

To Regina "Space Cadet" Sumpter, "everything was a piece of cake." Her reason for joining was that "Kelly (Etheridge) made me." Etheridge explained her recruitment decision: "She had a big mouth, just like me."

Under the unwritten laws of

cheerleading, competing squads take turns during game timeouts, with the hosts going first. "Eight to ten percent of our foes give us a hard time," estimated Sumpter.

As to their favorite courts to visit, Old Westbury and Salisbry State got the nods while Brooklyn, York, and CCNY were the least liked. "But the best court was our home court," noted Rivera. The sunnyside court's hardness and the gym's acoustics were factors behind her reasoning.

"Our philosophy is both to distract the opponent players and to charge up the fans," said Palmer. "We liven up the game," added D'Angelo.

The cheerleaders' squad was something that city-wide budget cuts forced CSI to sacrifice in the mid-seventies. It wasn't until the 1979-80 basketball campaign that the cheerleader team was continued.

This year's team was a crisp group, for most of its members were new. Although there was static at first, all agreed that with the passage of time the group jelled personality-wise.

The roster lists no seniors, and all are expecting to return next year. "We'll start practicing among ourselves during the summer," said Palmer. Their goal will be to attain first place in next year's CUNY cheerleaders' competition. Most members conceded that although the Dolphins were competitive with CCNY and Baruch in pronunciation and loudness, those two higher-ranked squads possessed more individual gymnastic talent. The Dolphins, unlike other CUNY teams, also worked without the aid of a faculty adviser.

Baseball . . .

Continued from page 8

not, they don't play for me."

The coach, however, insists that his players be mindful of their priorities: "The first is their studies; the second is baseball." He feels that a smart team in the classroom will be a smart team on the field. "I tell all my players that they should live by ten special commandments while on the CSI baseball team," he said. "The first commandment is to aim for two goals: attain a B average in college courses and bat .300 on the baseball diamond." The other nine commandments stress discipline and fundamentals of the game.

The young Dolphins, with discipline and training, should mature rapidly, Davino said. "We have some awesome talent on this club, and, if our potential is maximized, we will be hard to beat."

The players themselves speak and act with confidence and self-assurance. They feel that the team will develop into a winner. "Most of us may be inexperienced in college baseball, but we're all set to give our opponents one hell of a fight," an infielder said.

The Dolphin 1982 baseball team tentatively looks like this:

Pitchers	Infielders
Steve Cataldo	Dom Fanelli
Robert Fossella	Nick Dalonzo
John Sce	Joe Oppedisano
Terry Cioffi	Rico Albano
Phil Speena	Danny Liotta
Jim Davis	John Bruno
Outfielders	Catchers
Steve Kuhn	Jim Impeduglia
Leone Wiggan	Marty Viegas
Dennis Brantley	John Toranzo
Val Cyrus	

Coach Davino expects to have his final roster by March 15.

NYPIRG . . .

Continued from page 1

munity projects that they are involved in. All of these students expressed a need for assistance in reaching their goals, which include: halting the proposed coal slurry from Arlington to Stapleton, checking the operation of chemical dump sites, controlling utility rates, counseling on small claims courts, and informing the public about generic drugs and solar energy.

Chris Meyer, CSI chapter coordinator, emphasized that students can volunteer for NYPIRG and possibly earn credit by calling the Sunnyside office at 390-7538 or the St. George office at 390-7778.

Intercollegiate . . .

Continued from page 8

from President Volpe and Dean Petrone to CSI Association president Vivian Cuponi and SG president Ken Cameron, deserves to be recognized for the amount of effort and time they have put into helping us with intercollegiate and intramural sports," said Barresi. He pointed specifically to the new hydra gym apparatus in D-101, which was bought with student fees.

Letters . . .

Continued from page 2

and Budget Committee to consider promotion back down the scale. (There are some who might consider this to be "demotion," but "reverse promotion" is the more euphemistic term and is therefore much preferred in academia.) At its next meeting the P & B will discuss this matter for the first time in the case of the undersigned, and there is strong support for him to be reverse-promoted to the rank of semi-adjunct lecturer. It is hoped by the entire library staff, as well as by the few professors who know him intimately, that the publication of this piece in the *College Voice* will go a long way toward accomplishing that end.

—David Peele,
Library Department

Petition Against Nuclear Arms

A petition drive to call a halt to the nuclear arms race will be held on both campuses on Monday, March 22, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Petition tables will be located in the lobbies of Building C, Sunnyside, and Building 1, St. George. More information may be obtained by contacting Prof. Robin Carey of the Economics Department or Prof. Richard Schwartz of the Mathematics Department.

Beefs . . .

Continued from page 1

convenience is time-consuming for students who have a tight schedule. When reminded that the barred doors were a safety hazard, he stated that all buses must pass New Jersey inspections (since the buses are leased from a N.J. corporation), but he was uncertain whether the barred doors were included in the inspections. He is planning to inquire about this condition.

Regarding the parking of the buses in front of Borough Hall, it was pointed out that local police, acting on complaints from the MTA, were issuing summonses to the drivers. The MTA had complained that if their own buses were prohibited from waiting at that spot, then the college's buses should be treated similarly. Lorelei Stevens was instructed to set up a meeting with Paul Hogan of the 120th Precinct in an attempt to alleviate this situation. She will also pursue the feasibility of installing a bus shelter on Bay St. through a discussion with Kenneth Klindtworth, campus facilities official.

The proposal to either add a bus or extend service seems impractical because of the constant budget cuts that plague Selby. The annual cost of the bus service is approximately \$110,000, and with increasing maintenance costs, it seems unlikely that any additional service could be provided. Both the Student Government and the CSI Association will address this pressing issue at future meetings this semester.

**Cash For Your Books
Next Buy-Back* —
March 30
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
and 6 to 8 p.m.
Sunnyside Campus
Bookstore Only**

***The bookstore will buy back course texts or books that are:**

- 1) Still in print (current edition).**
- 2) Still in use by instructor.**
- 3) Still popular throughout their field.**

These used texts will be purchased from students at half price before the start of next semester, if they are being ordered by the bookstore.

CSI Hosts NCAA's: Brooklyn Jolts Ithaca

By JOHN R. SNYDER

The Brooklyn College Kingsmen outlasted the Ithaca Bombers, 50-47, to win the opening game of the NCAA Eastern Regional semifinals on March 5 at the Sunnyside gym.

It was rough in the early going for the Kingsmen, as the Bombers burst out to a quick 11-2 lead, using a fluid zone defense to keep the Kingsmen away from the basket, while at the other end Tod Hart, the Bomber center, worked well inside against Brooklyn.

However, after a Brooklyn timeout, the Kingsmen ran off eight consecutive points to cut the Bomber lead to 11-10.

Ron Phillips, the slick Kingsman guard who had 9 points at halftime, then tied the game at 15-15 with a three-point play. The teams traded baskets until Hart capped the scoring with a layup to give Ithaca a 21-19 lead at halftime.

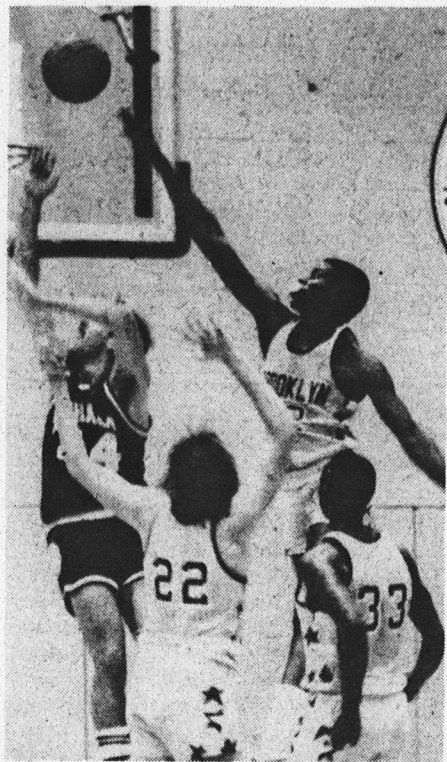
In the second half, Brooklyn came out with an aggressive zone defense, forcing the Bombers to shoot from the perimeter. When the Bomber shots wouldn't fall, Brooklyn was finally able to take control of the game.

Phillips got a pretty feed inside from teammate Danny Brown to put Brooklyn up 29-27.

The teams then slugged it out. With 5:40 remaining the score was deadlocked at 37-all.

Ithaca's chances sank, however, when Hart fouled out with 5:03 showing on the clock. Brooklyn then surged ahead with a barrage of foul shots. In fact, the Kingsmen would not score another field goal in the game.

Ithaca center Mickey Herzing, who replaced Hart, sank two foul shots to cut the Brooklyn lead to three, 48-45, with 0:22. The Bombers then pressured Phillips in the backcourt and forced him



Rick Davis of Brooklyn operates inside versus Ithaca's Tod Hart.

into a ten-second violation.

Ithaca worked the ball around to guard Ron Zielinski, who launched a jumper from the corner. The hopes of Ithaca were swatted away when Kingsman center Rick Davis got a paw on the shot, sending it out-of-bounds. Terry Vanderwall, however, slipped inside the Kingsmen defense and laid in the ball, making it 48-47 with 0:02 left.

Ithaca then fouled Keith Williams with one tick left on the clock. Williams calmly sank both ends of the one-and-one and put his team in the East Regional championship game.

Cagers Dump Buffalo, SUNY Champs, 64-53

By LOU VARVERIS

The CUNY champion Dolphins used their quickness and a four-corners offense to dispose of the SUNY champion Buffalo Bulls, 64-53, in the first round of the NCAA Division III playoffs held at Sunnyside on March 5. The win set up a Brooklyn-Staten Island rematch for the second round.

The Dolphins exploited some sloppy Buffalo play early in the second half to increase a 24-22 halftime lead to 28-22 before the Bulls called a timeout with 17:09 left. Mark McGuire and John Fitzpatrick, two 6'5" forwards, kept Buffalo in the game with some inside moves and short jumpers.

With CSI leading 32-28, Paul Martin took and hit his second shot of the night. Then Greg Whitehead picked up a steal and converted on a full-court drive to increase the Dolphin advantage to 8 points with 13 minutes remaining. CSI widened its lead to 10 points on two Tom Johnson freethrows and then went into a four-corners stall.

It was the four-corners stall that Potsdam State utilized in trouncing the Dolphins, 80-57, in last year's NCAA opening round. Dolphin coach Evan Pickman denies he implemented it this season to emulate Potsdam, which captured last year's NCAA Division III championship. "We used it this year because of the quality of players we had," said Pickman. "You need intelligent players who know how to attack and be patient at the same time. This year it has won us some games and it has cost us some games, but I've been happy with it."

Whitehead drove in off a four-corners setup, hesitated in mid-air, and then right-armed the ball off the glass and into the hoop despite a foul with 7:43 left. "He's Nureyev out there," marveled assistant coach Ira Sweet. "He has the body to perform well in any sport, even ballet."

Whitehead made good on his freethrow for a three-point play and a 43-31 Dolphin lead.

McGuire and Fitzpatrick continued to keep Buffalo in the game with their inside play, but the Bulls were never able to cut the Dolphin lead to fewer than 8 points the rest of the night.

Johnson ripped down a defensive bound to ignite a fastbreak; Nat Harris received his outlet pass and then fed a streaking Carl D'Angelo with a bounce-pass on the run to make it 47-35, CSI, with 6:18 left.

Buffalo applied a full-court press, which the Dolphins seemed to ignore. Nat Harris passed to Johnson for a slam-dunk and CSI led 50-41 with 5:12 on the clock.

With 2:34 left, Gerry Koenig received

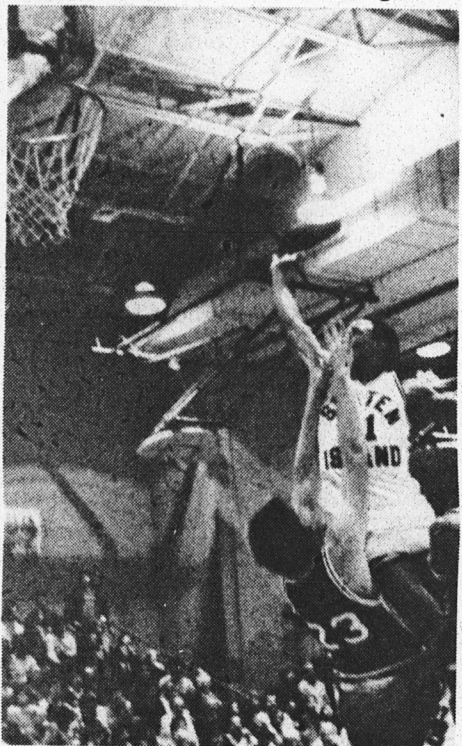
a pass at centercourt, which again broke the Buffalo press. He passed to Whitehead, who drew applause with a pretty reverse underneath.

CSI burned the Buffalo press for the last time when Whitehead received an outlet pass for an easy, ahead-of-the-field layup with 58 seconds remaining. CSI led 62-51.

Then the Dolphins showed off a season's worth of practice by executing their four-corners stall to perfection. The Bulls weren't given a chance to even touch the ball or foul a dribbler as the game clock wound down to zero.

Koenig opened the game with an assortment of 15- and 20-foot jumpers to enable the Dolphins to capture an early lead. Martin entered with 10:12 remaining in the first half and immediately stuck a jumper from the left corner to give CSI a 20-14 lead.

But Buffalo stayed close, primarily on the offensive contributions of 6'1" guard Kevin McMillan and 6'3" guard Karon Henderson. The two guards



Greg Whitehead drives against Buffalo.

pumped away from long distance to combine for 14 first-half points. Fitzpatrick was fed underneath for an easy bucket with 4:13 left in the half to tie the game at 22.

Mike Ahearn, 6'3", who was used with Martin, 6'4", to counter Buffalo's overall height advantage, missed an inside layup with 3:25 left. But Koenig powered in to put home an offensive rebound, giving CSI a 24-22 lead, which they maintained until the half.

Commentary

Anguish of Losing

By ELIZABETH AZZARA and LAURA ERICHSEN

An athlete generally suffers in silence the sudden pain of a single, final defeat after winning game upon game all season. Although long recognized and admired and envied as a winner, long showered with acclaim and publicity, he now feels most the shock of that all-important loss as it jolts through his body like a searing flame.

The CSI basketball team will of course survive the agony of that loss to Brooklyn College in the NCAA tournament, perhaps even profit from it, but its initial impact must have been crushing. Sad indeed how the glories of past victories are unjustly canceled by one defeat! Fickle are the gods of victory who cease smiling so abruptly!

The Dolphin Five (actually thirteen—

a squad of twelve players and a coach) trained and practiced through long, tired hours for weeks before its first intercollegiate game. The team won that first game, and virtually every game thereafter, by hard work and firm dedication. At the end of the regular seasonal play, the team entered the CUNY tournament and emerged with the coveted champion's crown. But its greater reward was the joy and pride of winning—for themselves, for CSI, and for the small band of loyal rooters who followed them everywhere they played.

Ranked at one point as the number-one Division III team nationwide, the Dolphins were primed to go the limit, to gain the celebrity accorded in the Forties and Fifties to the City College championship teams coached by Nat Holman. As one Dolphin put it: "We honestly believed we couldn't be stopped." But a harsh fate decreed that they be stopped by Brooklyn, even though they were the better team.

The loss to Brooklyn was heart-wrenching not merely because the Dolphins deserved to win but also because they had dribbled and passed and shot their way farther up the road to a national championship than had any previous CSI team. "Everyone expected us to win at least a few more NCAA games, and we hated to let them down," another player said. "For a while after the Brooklyn game, the whole team felt pretty low and disgusted."

The team's undeserved self-criticism was surely momentary, now replaced by elation justified by a long string of victories worthy of a talented team of collegiate athletes. This elation is shared by the entire college, which offers in exchange its thanks and congratulations.

Burst. . . Continued from page 8

with Nat Harris grabbing the rebound of his second shot. Nat drove the length of the floor to cut it to one, 58-57. Williams was fouled by Johnson and sank both ends of a one-and-one, giving Brooklyn its final margin of victory 60-57.

As Brooklyn coach Mark Reiner would say after the game, "We made the free throws when we had to. If there was one man we wanted them to foul it was Brown. He's our best foul shooter."

The first half saw Brooklyn jump out to a 33-31 lead on the shooting of Davis and Phillips. The Kingsmen shot a torrid 60 percent from the floor, while the Dolphins were held to only 45 percent. The half was highlighted by a high-arching corner shot at the buzzer by Carl D'Angelo, which cut the Dolphin deficit to two.

Ithaca Nips Buffalo

By JOHN R. SNYDER

The Ithaca Bombers nipped the Buffalo Bulls, 74-73, to win the NCAA East Regional consolation game on March 6 at Sunnyside.

Ithaca held a 47-43 halftime lead on some strong shooting by Dan Brown, and Mickey Herzing, who both produced 8 first-half points. The Bombers shot a blazing 56 percent from the floor on 20-36 shooting.

On the other hand, Buffalo was struggling, hitting only 41 percent of their first half shots. Only the individual play of guards Kevin McMillan and Karon Henderson kept the Bulls within striking distance.

Midway through the second-half, the Bombers took their biggest lead, 58-48. The Bulls, however, weren't ready to roll over.

With Mark McGuire, who finished

with 14 points and a game-high 12 rebounds, raging inside, the Bulls took their first lead in the second half, 67-65, at 6:25.

Ithaca, however, kept its composure and with 38 seconds remaining, Terry Vanderwall sank two freethrows to give Ithaca a 74-71 lead.

Fitzpatrick put the Bulls within one, 74-73, when he canned a side jumper with 0:06 remaining. The Bulls then fouled immediately on the inbounds.

Tod Hart, the Ithaca center, missed the front end of the one-and-one but the ball skidded out-of-bounds as time ran out on Buffalo.

Ithaca was led by Vanderwall and Brown, who finished with 15 and 14 points, respectively. McMillan with 18 and Henderson with 17 topped the Bulls' scoring.

NCAA Tournament News: Brooklyn College advanced to the Division III final four to be held at Calvin College of Grand Rapids, Michigan, by defeating Roanoke on March 13 in Brooklyn. They will now play Potsdam State, on March 19, with the winner to play for the championship.

Sports

Brooklyn Bursts Dolphin Dream

By JOHN R. SNYDER

The Brooklyn College Kingsmen halted the Dolphin's emotional ride to the NCAA Division III title by defeating CSI, 60-57, on March 6. For the second time this season the Kingsmen thwarted the CUNY champs. Earlier this year, the Brooklyn squad had halted the Dolphins, 57-49.

The game lay in the balance when, with 5:12 remaining on the clock, Rick Davis, the Kingsman center, went to the line to shoot a one-and-one. At that point, CSI was leading by two, 50-48. The Dolphins had just taken the lead on a beautiful twisting layup by Nat Harris. Davis stepped to the line and made the first shot but missed the second. CSI clung to a one-point lead, 50-49.

Nat Harris, the feisty Dolphin guard, was fouled by Keith Williams at the other end. Harris missed the front end of the one-and-one and the Kingsmen pulled down the rebound.

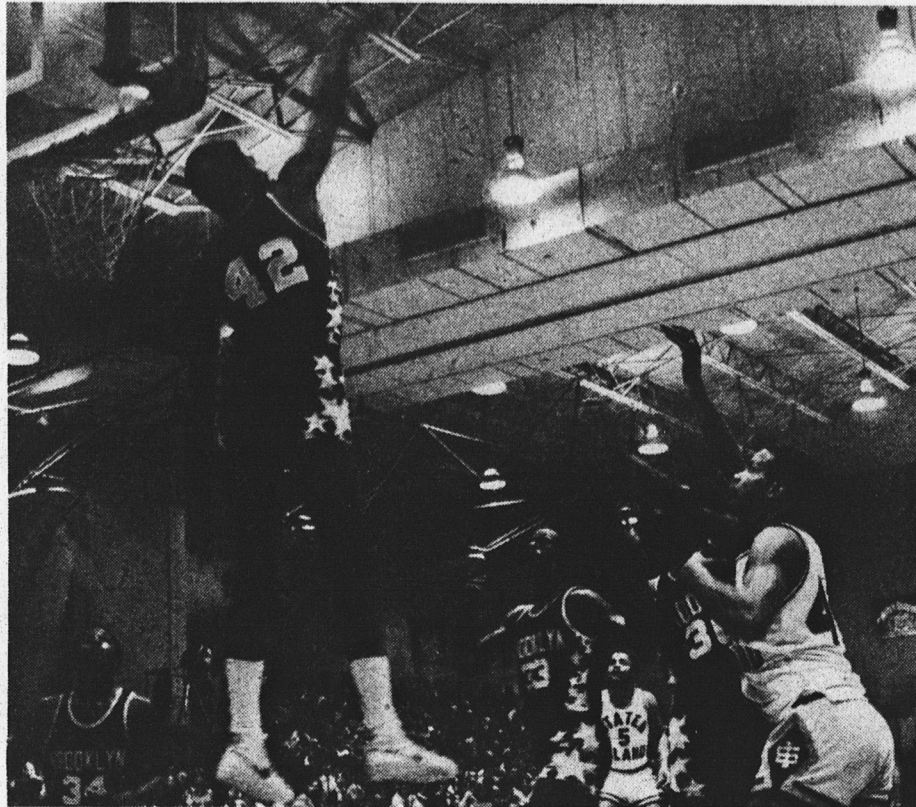
It looked good for the Dolphins when Williams misfired from the corner and Tom Johnson was fouled hauling down the rebound.

Johnson, however, lost the opportunity to extend the Dolphin lead when he missed the first foul shot and Brooklyn gobbled up the rebound.

The Kingsmen then worked the ball around to guard Danny Brown, who was fouled by Kevin Harris with 2:41 left in the game. Brown, a freshman guard out of Canarsie, calmly sank two freethrows, giving Brooklyn a 51-50 lead.

Nat Harris then missed a go-ahead corner jumper, but the Kingsmen fumbled the ball out-of-bounds. The Dolphins called a timeout to set up the go-ahead shot.

Koenig, whom Dolphin coach Evan Pickman was to call "the outstanding



Brooklyn's Rick Davis is airborne after blocking Dolphin shot while Tom Johnson and Nat Harris (No. 5) watch.

player of this program for the last four years," was selected to take a corner jumper for the Dolphins. But Pickman's strategy failed when Koenig missed the shot and Brooklyn rebounded. Williams then put in a fastbreak layup to give the Kingsmen a three-point cushion, 53-50.

The Dolphins worked the ball inside to Johnson, who was fouled with 1:06 left. Johnson hit only one of two free throws; the Dolphins still trailed by a bucket.

Four Brooklyn freethrows, sand-

wiched around a Koenig jumper, left CSI with a four-point deficit, 57-53, with only half a minute left.

Koenig, who scored 22 points, made a strong baseline move for two, and was fouled by Vickers at 0:15. Koenig had a chance to cut it to one but his foul shot rolled out into Vickers' arms. Vickers was then immediately fouled by Kevin Harris at 0:13.

Vickers sank one of two from the line

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Baseball Forecast

By ROBERT FOSSELLA

With the baseball season just a week away, many students feel that the Dolphin nine has something to prove. Two years ago, CSI won the CUNY tournament and placed five men on the city all-star team, including Steve Kuhn, who is on the current roster. But last year, a squad that could muster only fourteen players compiled a disastrous 7-21 record.

This year promises a different story. The new coach, Mike Davino, has recruited a brigade of talented players from the five boroughs and hopes to shape them into a winning team. The roster now comprises 23 freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior. "I feel right now that discipline and familiarity with one another are most important," said Davino. "After these are achieved, winning should come naturally."

While Davino's expectations for the young Dolphins are high, because the great majority are just out of high school, the coach sounded soberly realistic: "I'm shooting for a .500 season." And then he continued on a more optimistic note: "If we merely attain that record, I'm certain we can win the CUNY and possibly the Knickerbocker tournaments."

The squad is working hard toward those goals. It started practicing, in the gym, the second week in February, using all the available time to its fullest extent. The players perform daily a great variety of exercises and drills without supervision by the coach. "Independent workouts are part of the team's responsibility," Davino explained. "These young men are old enough and responsible enough to do what has to be done in order to be successful—if

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Intercollegiate Sports Lack Funds and Sites

By LOU VARVERIS

The dawning of football and ice hockey as intercollegiate team sports at CSI is currently on hold with implementation a forlorn hope.

Only a few months ago, a group of enterprising students garnered over 1,300 signatures on a petition to support a football team. Joseph Impeduglia followed up by leading a group who voiced their support for ice hockey. Both proposals have yet to be met with feasibility approval by the Athletic Review Committee chaired by athletic director Joseph Barresi.

"Our main problem is money," stated Barresi. "Our second is that of having adequate facilities. Our indoor facility is currently saturated with scheduled sports activities." He noted that a football team would require both a practice and game field, neither of which the Sunnyside campus is currently capable of harboring.

Hope remains for hockey, especially if and when a proposed open-air rink is built by the Staten Island Athletic and Recreation Alliance at Miller Field, New Dorp. "I would estimate that the rink is two to four years away, at best," said Barresi. "The only thing we have right now for hockey and football is capable coaches."

The soccer team, which has suffered through a dismal 2-11-1 season this fall, just saw its coach, Seth Roland, replaced by Prof. Jim Donlan, who coached the team four years ago. Donlan is already planning for next season. Interested players may contact him in D-105 (390-7612).

Barresi is more hopeful of implementing more inexpensive coeducational sports such as judo, golf, and cross-country racing, and is grateful for the support he has received from concerned individuals in the college. "Everyone,

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Women's Softball Team Faces Tough Schedule

By THERESE KELLY

Lillian Montalbano, coach of CSI's women's softball team, has begun holding practices for the 1982 season. Returning are Kathy Horohoe, Anna Miseri, Janet Reiss, Mary Ann Roth, Susan Stein, and Michele Weisberger, but the squad will be composed mostly of new players.

Montalbano is in her second year of coaching at CSI and is looking forward to a successful season. "We're a few players away from having an excellent

Third-Division team," she said, "but we're expecting great pitching from Roth, our newly discovered pitcher.

The team will be facing some new opponents, including Dominican, Concordia, Livingston, and Georgian Court. It will also be playing twelve other colleges. Eight games are scheduled for Sunnyside, the first on March 31 against St. Peter's College of New Jersey. The coach and the team anticipate strong support from the faculty and student body at all games.

The Prospects Are Bright For Men's Spring Tennis

By GLENN HANSSON

Since most of last year's tennis team will not be returning to competition, it will be interesting to see how coach Nick Farkouh deals with this usually debilitating factor. The loss of Ed Perpetua, Bob Wu, Nick Longo, and Paul Fisher may weigh heavily on the outcome of this season. Farkouh says, "Even though the team has lost many fine tennis players from last season, this season's team has the potential for being as strong or stronger."

Indeed it will take a lot of determination and dedication from the new players to repeat a championship performance. This year, CSI will face 9 Division I or II teams in its upgraded twenty-four-game schedule. Of these nine, Rutgers, C.W. Post, and Concordia should be the toughest competition that the Dolphins will face.

Tom Carlson is back at the number-one position and is playing better tennis than last season, when he compiled a record of 13-4 in singles and 10-4 in doubles. He's a solid all-around player and will be hard to beat. A junior majoring in psychology, Carlson came to CSI after graduating from John Jay High School.

Bob Henle played number three last season and will move up to the number-two position. He is a seasoned veteran of three years, a strong baseline player who relies on his ground strokes to win. His last season's record is 14-4 in singles and 10-4 in doubles. He should improve his record this year. Henle is a senior majoring in business and is also a graduate of John Jay High.

Mike Hart, a steady player who gets

everything back, is also returning this season. While playing doubles last season, he compiled a record of 7-2. He will undoubtedly see more competition this year because of his vast improvement. Besides playing tennis, Hart is a competitive runner who captured the first annual CSI one-mile race last year. He is a senior majoring in performing and creative arts. He graduated from Farrel High School.

Mike English and Joe De Pergola are two newcomers who will add power to this season's team. They will battle for the number-three and -four positions and are strong players who will win many matches for the Dolphins.

The rest of the team are all newcomers. They are Ish Duran, Brian Donlon, Julio Lara, Ioannis Papaioannou, and Glenn Hansson, all of whom should add depth and balance and make CSI a hard team to beat.

Coach Farkouh sums things up with: "Putting tennis qualities aside, we have the type of student athletes who will knit into a winning combination."



Bob Henle is warming up for the spring tennis season.