



The College Voice

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February 3, 1987

Active Spring Planned

By DAVID DIAKOW

A spring festival, comedy acts, jazz music, a drive-in movie and the popular curriculum interface series are among the events which will be presented to the students of CSI by the Program Development Committee (PDC) this spring.

The interface series enters its third semester this month, with a Performing and Creative Arts interface on Feb. 24. The second interface, to be held on Mar. 25, will spotlight the Department of Applied Sciences. Shakespeare will be the topic on Apr. 30 at the semester's final interface. As with earlier interfaces, all will be in the evening in Sunnyside's Middle Earth Lounge (MEL).

The Shakespeare interface is the first to be planned as an interdisciplinary approach to a subject, rather than an evening devoted to one curriculum. Kevin O'Connor, chairman of the PDC, proposed this approach, "To me Shakespeare is something that you can't just limit to English," he explained. "It's theatrical, it's psychological. There are so many different ways you can present it."

Another popular PDC offering is the showing of movies in MEL and in the 3rd floor lounge at St. George. Last semester, nine movies were shown. This semester the number of movies shown at both campuses is being increased to eleven.

In addition to the regular showings, four of the films will also be seen by weekend students. The dates for these showings are Feb. 21, Mar. 29, Apr. 5 and Apr. 11. These extra showings, along with two weekend session lunch and lectures, are part of an effort to better serve the needs of weekend students.

Some of the credit for the increased



Anne Richardson, Celestina Holcomb and Mawaie Rogers enjoy the luncheon at the Weekend College Lecture and Lunch sponsored by the PDC.

Photo - Yvonne Osterlund

responsiveness towards weekend students can be given to their organization through the Weekend Student Advisory Committee. Debbie Piazza, a student who has been coordinating the Advisory Committee, has been working with Lorelei Stevens, Director of Student Activities, and O'Connor on the development of these new programs.

Allan DiBiase, who is the Assistant Director of Student Activities and has

worked closely with the PDC, described the contribution of the Advisory Committee: "It existed in a tentative form last semester. This semester it's a little more defined. They had some success at getting things on the weekends. They asked for a bit more, and they're getting a bit more now."

One problem which the PDC must deal with in scheduling weekend programming is the limited amount of

time available during the lunch break. On the weekend, morning classes end at either 11:30 or 12:20, and afternoon classes begin at 12:30. PDC weekend programs start at 11:30, when there is the largest potential audience.

Two monthly entertainment series will be offered this semester. One is the "Laugh Till It Hurts" comedy series, which will be in MEL. The scheduled
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American Forces In Nicaragua

By MAUREEN PECORARO

Dec. 1986 - An American-built cargo plane carrying American Eugene Hasenfus, was shot down in Nicaragua. Not one American organization, either political or private claims any connection to the flight. Yet, at a news conference in Managua, Eugene Hasenfus stated that his routine supply flight was directly supervised by members of the Central Intelligence Agency in El Salvador. This announcement directly contradicts repeated statements by Reagan Administration officials, who purport that the plane was a private effort by American supporters of the Nicaraguan guerrillas. In addition, officials state that this plane was operated by the United States Council for World Freedom, headed by retired general, John K. Singlaub. When questioned, General Singlaub said, "We know nothing about it."

This contradiction is only the most

recent of many surrounding the controversy of American involvement in Nicaragua.

As early as 1981, the Central Intelligence Agency was financing rebels in Nicaragua, covertly channeling money and arms. This effort directly defied a congressional amendment barring the use of funds "for the purpose of overthrowing the Government of Nicaragua or provoking a military exchange between Nicaragua and Honduras." This amendment expired at the end of the 1983 fiscal year. And, although the total amount of money channeled to Nicaraguan rebels between 1981 and 1983 has never been fully declared, estimates run between \$40 and \$90 million.

In 1984, the Central Intelligence Agency produced an instruction manual on guerrilla warfare so horrifying, so appalling, and so morally offensive that it directly assaults every ideal for which

America stands. Publicized excerpts of the booklet contain instructions to the Nicaraguan guerrillas on how to kill civilians, how to blackmail citizens, and how to use them to incite riots. These were the least repulsive. Other chapters, for example, detail methods to neutralize (assassinate) public officials. Suggestions also include setting up neutral civilians to be killed in riots, thereby "creating martyrs for the cause." Clearly, this manual confirmed that the Administration has been lying to Congress about the true object of the war against Nicaragua. It was not, as they implied, to interrupt arms smuggling to El Salvador, but to damage and somehow overthrow a Government with which the United States is supposedly at peace. The C.I.A. manual is one nobody important admits approving. Yet it is a very real product of a war, a war nobody important ever declared.

But, according to Karen Brudnez, an American doctor working in Nicaragua since 1983, it most certainly is a war. "For reasons I don't understand, our press is not really covering the war in Nicaragua," she said. Furthermore, she presents a picture of the political climate of Nicaragua which directly questions the motives behind involvement at all. For example, Dr. Brudnez claims the Sandinista Government has made health a high priority, in spite of extreme poverty. She further acclaims the high success of their 1980 literacy campaign, which had to be curtailed because of the war. Placing such high priorities on education and health doesn't appear to be the ideal way for a Government to gain control over peasants. In fact, this evidence actually portrays the Sandinista Government as aspiring toward democracy.

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Editorial

Black History Month

During January we observed the anniversary of the birth of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. the Civil Rights leader. Also during January we witnessed the unfolding story surrounding the death of Michael Griffith, the 23 year old man who died after he and two other black men were attacked by a group of white teens in Howard Beach, Queens.

The connection between these two events is that nineteen years after King was slain we are still living in a society filled with violent racism.

We cannot feel that since we live on Staten Island, not Queens or the inner city, we are away from such vicious acts. Shortly after the Howard Beach incident a group of black youths beat a white man in Clifton, near Park Hill. The attackers were chanting "Howard Beach." At a basketball game here at CSI when a fight broke out it was blamed on the "racial tension." We criticize the government of South Africa for its system of Apartheid, yet we are unable to live together peacefully.

February is Black History Month. It is a time to remember the heritage of black people; a time for blacks to take pride in

the survival of their race; a time to honor black leaders both past and present; a time to recognize black heroes and heroines, both famous and unknown; a time for blacks and whites to make a special effort to share the world in a nonviolent and harmonious manner.

The time has come for us to stand up and let it be known that there is no more room in our society for racism. As college students we are supposed to be the educated part of the community. We have the responsibility to set an example by giving peace a chance.

--M.M.

Campus Pride

There is a new look to many parts of our two campuses. Many of us have witnessed the actions of Buildings and Grounds as they painted walls in classrooms, hallways and stairways, and as they fixed areas in need of repair, such as ceilings and light fixtures.

A new paint job helps to give a new spark to set the new semester off with a bang. Bright, clean, attractive classrooms and offices provide us with an atmosphere conducive to learning.

We can help maintain these pleasant surroundings by remembering to dispose of empty containers, scrap papers and other waste materials in the wastebaskets which are provided in classrooms, libraries, cafeterias, hallways and lounges.

--M.M.

Letters

Needs A Friend

To The Editor:

How do you say it? How do you spit out on paper what you want to have known to people beyond these walls, of the loneliness, doubt, frustration and bitterness that are the constant companions of all here. Having not been a prison-garbed faceless numbered nothing you can't fully understand. When this meat grinder spits me out into the real world again, I'm going to be different, completely different from the all-American square who has never been to hell. All I want is for someone to understand.

To understand that I cannot walk with gentleness because in this world kindness is a weakness and to be kind is to invite attack. I cannot bring forth and demonstrate my loneliness because it has become a bone-deep ache that even I can't reach to soothe. While others grow up watching babies grow up into

youngsters, I watch youngsters have their guts and minds cut, twisted and turned back into emotional babies.

Can you begin to see the shell forming? The first of many calloused layers of rigid resistance that serve as a protection and warmth to keep my sanity. Can you feel the chill of walking past a guy's bed and seeing clots of blood dripping from wrists, slashed because he couldn't find himself anymore?

Can you understand something of the differences in people's experiences, prisoners for example? Can you wonder if prison is really a way to solve social and economic conflicts? Can you understand why I seek one true friend out there? Can you?

Anthony M. Campolito
#82C884 Attica Corr. Fac.
Attica, NY 14011

College Voice

Mary Mahoney
Editor-in-Chief
David Diakow
Assistant Editor

Laura Cassati
Poetry Editor

John T. Frisch
Layout Editor

Peter Lokke
Photo Editor

John O'Connell
Sports Editor

Mary E. Salaycik
S.G. Editor

Faculty Advisors: Charles Riley, Mike Gregory

Staff: Andrea Rerecich, Viana Vassallo, Debbie Carbonaro.

Photographers: Karen Blando, Richard Formica, Hung Theang Yeung, Yvonne Osterlund

Contributors: David Diakow, Maureen Pecoraro, Mary Mahoney, Anthony M. Campolito, Sandi E. Cooper, Richard H. Schwartz, Santa Claus, Peter E. Schwimer, D. Dean White, S.M., Michael Schwartz, Debbie Carbonaro, George A. Stern Jr., Robert Samuel, Gil Benjamin, John T. Frisch, Craig Wing, Jane Butters, Mary Ann Cadawas, Susan Makinen, Laura Kenny, Liz Keane, J. Scott Buchanan, Michelle Patterson.

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THE VOICE publishes every three weeks. Anyone interested in submitting articles, poetry, advertisements or letters, should visit room C-2 and speak with the editors. Opinions expressed are the writer's and not necessarily shared by anyone else.



Letters

Amnesty Supporter

To the Editor:

In your issue of Nov. 25, 1986 (p. 3), you reserve pride of place to an anonymous author -- the Scarlet Pimplenel (*sic*) who does appear to be suffering from a form of acne. Presumably the writer wanted to be envisioned as a latter day Scarlet Pimpernel, a mythic hero of a novelist's imagination who rode into the heart of Revolutionary France to save aristocratic necks from the guillotine. The movie was only slightly better than the book but neither had any roots in reality.

To me, the saddest part of this "Commentary" was the author's compulsive need to muddy a very important issue -- human rights -- with the rhetoric of red-baiting. If the activists of the Helsinki Watch now feel the need to resort to such desperate tactics, to revive the old McCarthyite language and all its bankrupt political associations, then students are not well served by invitations to support that group. Worse, the prisoners are not well served either.

To single out the Soviet Union for a vituperative thrashing is not to serve the cause of human rights. It is to serve the cause of the unstated premise of this "editorial" -- the need to crush the Soviet Union by a continuously escalating arms race. The sad story of Soviet prisoners has now become the last refuge of the Star War addicts, those who want the US to develop first strike capabilities as we had, briefly, from 1946-50.

Students interested in working for the liberation of political prisoners have other options than visiting Mr. Robert Arsenault, the Acting Director of the Center for International Service. They can check with faculty who belong to

Amnesty International. Students can help groups such as the American Friends Service Committee, Oxfam, the Staten Island Peace Coalition and a whole plethora of nuclear freeze organizations which feel sufficiently confident of their goals so that they do not have to resort to red-baiting. Amnesty was founded in 1945-6 in Paris by a group of recently released prisoners who had survived Nazi death and labor camps. They vowed never again to remain silent in face of oppression and have the best track record for consistently calling attention to outrage. Amnesty is not married to any nation or ideology. It recognizes oppression wherever it occurs -- from the tundra to the pampas. It also has learned that no person is freed as a result of patriotic ramblings but rather from publicly sustained pressure. Amnesty was among the earliest to point out the imprisonment of Nelson Mandela and the banning of Winnie Mandela. They publicized the murder of nearly 40% of the Indian population of Guatemala (by a government which our CIA installed in 1955). They have pointed to the misery of political torture and imprisonment in North Africa during the brutal Algerian war of liberation and in Budapest after the rising of 1956.

Students who really feel concerned about both global survival and human rights must not be sucked and suckered into another dead end generation of red baiting. Much as forms of patriotism, red-baiting is the last refuge of the scoundrel and the first refuge of the mindless.

Sandi E. Cooper,
Professor of History

Job Service

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of a service that might be very helpful to some of your students.

Surely, some seniors have already started sending out their resumes. Some of them might be interested in living and working in South Florida after graduation. To these students we offer an employment classified forwarding service to aid them in their job search.

For only \$7.00 a week they can receive the Sunday's employment classified section of each of the following two South Florida newspapers: *The Miami Herald* and *The News/Sun Sentinel* (of Ft. Lauderdale).

There is a minimum subscription of 4 weeks (or \$28.00) for this service. But, we are currently offering a discounted rate for students of \$25.00 for a 4 week subscription on orders received postmarked before or on Mar. 15. Subscribers may send their checks or money orders to D. Dean White, Mail Order Sales and Services, 3640 S.W. 90 Ave., Miami, FL. 33165.

The mailings are sent out promptly so they will have the classifieds in their hands without delay. With their first mailing they will receive a FREE map of Florida.

We would appreciate it if you passed this information along to your students through your newspaper. We are sure that they will be grateful to you, too! Thank you. We are not affiliated with any newspaper and employment is not guaranteed.

D. Dean White



Volunteers from CSI unloading toys at Goodhue Children's Center.

Photo - Richard Formica

Toys Bring Merry Christmas

To The Editor:

(A copy of this letter was sent to the Student Assistance and Information Program.)

Please accept our warmest thank you for your organization's donation of toys this Christmas.

Your donation was instrumental in

making this a Merry Christmas for many less fortunate youngsters from the Staten Island community.

Best wishes to you and your members for a very Happy New Year!

Peter E. Schwimer, CSW
Director
Goodhue Children's Center

Santa Thanks Elves

To The Editor:

Christmas is a time of the year when gifts are generously exchanged between family and friends. However, many unfortunate families are not able to provide for any Christmas at all. Not every child is able to have the feeling of waking up on Christmas morning to having that special something under the tree. But last year at least a few Staten Island families had an unexpected Christmas surprise.

Working in conjunction with the U.S. Postal Service "Dear Santa" program (G.P.O. Manor Road 10314 c/o Joan Grosso) which provides the public with letters written by deprived children asking Santa Claus for Christmas

presents, the CSI family read some of these letters and decided to make these Christmas wishes come true. Many thanks for the generous contributions of the CSI staff and faculty for opening their hearts to some precious little children.

Special thanks to the following little elves who collected contributions at Sunnyside:

"A" Building: Nancy Edwards, Rita Ferrara and Kathy Murray

"B" Building: Vickie Pesci

"C-D-E" Building: Geraldine Cicero

Many thanks again to all who participated and to all a very Happy Holiday.

Santa Claus

Talents Are Hiding

To The Editor:

Why does my conscience always plague me at the end of a CSI semester? How is it that my expectations for myself and the courses I have taken always seem let down? I suspect that many professors are also suffering from this CSI syndrome -- it is obvious to me that many of them unwillingly lower their standards.

A professor I highly respect honestly admitted on the last day of class, "This is not exactly what I expected from the course." I get that feeling too often. I am ashamed of it because I know that CSI professors are well educated and qualified and I have never considered myself a cynic.

I have observed the relationships between professors and CSI classes. Either the professor resorts to a sort of comedian role, a noble attempt to relate to his students (and perhaps keep his own sanity), or else distances himself from the class to avoid too much involvement. These methods seem unhealthy and unfair to both parties. A cooperative effort must be made so that

professors can demonstrate the talent they are hiding and students can finally respect themselves for making true efforts.

At the start of this New Year, I have made the resolution to keep my expectations high, where they must belong. I ask CSI faculty and students to do likewise. Only then can 1987 be a year free from guilt.

--SM

Helpful Driver

To The Editor

I recently lost an article on a shuttle bus and the driver, James Corrigan, was conscientious enough to see that it was brought to me at St. George.

The bus service has taken a lot of knocks in the past, but I wanted to put in a good word for them to help present a more balanced picture

Michael Schwartz
English Dept.
A-324

Meat Kills

To the Editor:

I wish to commend Caroline Rivera for her interesting and comprehensive article, "Thinking of Health" (Nov. 25). She makes many valuable suggestions on proper dieting, exercise, and preventive health care examinations.

However, contrary to her statement that "most of us are not getting enough protein," studies have shown that most people eat 2 to 4 times more protein than they need, and their health suffers as a result.

There is increasing evidence that high protein (meat-centered) diets are linked to heart attacks, strokes, various forms of cancer, and other diseases. One has only to study the health statistics of the Seventh Day Adventists for confirmation.

In addition to health benefits, vegetarian diets would result in a reduction in the present brutal treatment of animals on factory farms and in laboratories where cures are sought for diseases that could have been prevented with better diets. Worldwide hunger would also be reduced. Over 80% of the grain grown in the U.S. is fed to animals destined for slaughter, while 20 million of the world's people die annually due to hunger and its effects.

Threats to ecosystems would also be reduced as livestock agriculture is a major cause of soil depletion and erosion, air and water pollution, and the destruction of tropical rain forests.

Richard H. Schwartz, PhD.
Associate Professor

More Letters:

Response for Disarmament

To The Editor:

Robert R. Samuel's comments on the recent forum at the college, "The United States and the Soviet Union: Options for Disarmament," deserve a response.

First, I disagree that the talk of John Records, representative of the Great Peace March, on myths related to "Star Wars" was tangential to the topic of the forum. For if it were not for President Reagan's blind faith in "Star Wars," a faith not shared by the vast majority of American scientists, historic progress on arms reductions could have been obtained in Iceland.

Second, Samuel's assertion that major nuclear arms reductions would consign Western Europe to the eventual control of the troops of the Red Army is questionable. The last I heard the Soviet Union was bogged down fighting in

Afghanistan, hardly a military powerhouse. According to the Center for Defense Information, a group led by retired American military officers, the U.S. and its NATO allies lead the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies in many areas such as total ground forces in Europe, antitank weapons, military spending, quality of weaponry, and troop morale. Recently, U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff, General Lew Allen stated that "The U.S. combat quality is significantly better than Soviet combat quality, better trained, more flexible, and better able to adapt to combat situations." It should also be kept in mind that superior forces are needed to attack than to defend fortified positions. Also, agreements related to conventional forces could be part of a comprehensive arms agreement.

Next, regarding Samuel's comment that "Outlaw nuclear weapons and only outlaws will have nuclear weapons," does this mean that we must continue to build nuclear weapons, although we can already destroy the Soviet Union forty times (they have comparable power) and our economy is threatened by record budget and balance-of-payment deficits, and many domestic programs are being sharply cut? Won't continued deployment of potential first-strike weapons lead to computer based launch-on-warning systems which would increase the changes of nuclear war by error or miscalculation? While we may never again be completely secure from nuclear war, we should recall former President Kennedy's statement, "The risks of peace pale beside the risks of war." We need not rely on trust since,

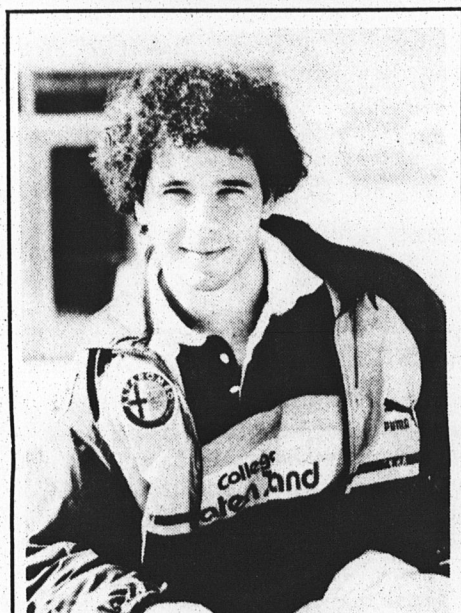
for example, we already have satellites that can read a license plate in the Soviet Union and the USSR has agreed to on-site inspections.

Samuel's question "What use is an earth that is nuclear-free but dead due to environmental and atmospheric pollution?" is ironic. For it is recent bloated military budgets that have reduced funds for environmental protection. Just recently Reagan vetoed a "Clean Water" bill, claiming insufficient funds.

Finally, I disagree that some of the questions addressed to Sally Horn, the Pentagon spokesperson, were sexist. They were designed to make her look at the human aspects of the arms race, and stop responding mechanically by hiding behind statistics and administration rhetoric.

Richard H. Schwarz, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Student Gov't. Commissioner



Dan Carbone is the advocate for part-time students.

Photo - Yvonne Osterlund

International Business Major Introduced

By DEBBIE CARBONARO

A fascinating and timely venture is being made here at CSI. One which is broad in its scope and infinite in its possibilities both for students and faculty. It will also serve to benefit the Staten Island business community.

CSI has recently been awarded a U.S. Department of Education grant to institute an International Business specialization. It will be a 4 year program designed to prepare the student for the growing demands of international trade and finance. Due to increases in technology, communication and trade the world has actually become a much smaller place with economic interdependence between nations steadily increasing. However, this makes it imperative that one has the ability to communicate and conduct business cross-culturally. The practicality of such a major is clear.

The cultural aspects of this major cannot be minimized. A basic knowledge of

various foreign languages, cultures and affairs is essential to success in international business. Many students balk at the requirements. However, the Southern Governors' Association recently conducted a study concluding:

"We have yet to learn a critical lesson: the language of trade is the language of the customer. We do not adequately know the globe, nor the cultures of the people that inhabit it. That fact seriously impedes America's ability to participate in global decision-making."

The mastering of a language results in much more than its mechanics. It also gives one a feel for the customs and attitudes of those who are potential business contacts. Knowledge of other cultures and peoples also promotes an open mindedness and awareness of the Global Community. *The New York Times* on Dec. 1 reported: "When the makers of Pepsi-Cola moved into the Thai soft drink market, they began an advertising campaign with their Amer-

ican Slogan, 'Come alive, you're the Pepsi generation.' The company said it later realized that the Thai translation it was using said, 'Pepsi brings your ancestors back from the dead.'"

The grant-funded project has a threefold purpose. A component of the new specialization (which includes professional development for faculty), will provide resources for credit-bearing student internships in multinational businesses throughout New York. This can be a truly valuable experience for a student who hopes to develop expertise in the field of international business.

Second, the College will set up a database of information regarding international trade and export. This can be accessed by local businesses and the CSI Department of Business faculty. The purpose being to increase the level of international trade locally. CSI will be part of a national computerized network which will share acquired information. continued on page nine

President's Budget May Cut Student Aid

Dr. Dolores E. Cross, President of the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation (HESC), today released the results of HESC's analysis of the impact on student aid of President Reagan's 1988 budget proposal. According to Dr. Cross, the proposed budget contains dramatic changes for the student aid programs used by thousands of New Yorkers each year to meet escalating college costs.

"The President's budget proposal is consistent with the pattern of student aid policy development put forth by the Administration over the past six years. That policy has been to threaten major cutbacks in aid every year, pressure Congress to approve some of the cuts, and then attempt to minimize the impact on students of a real dollar loss of federal student aid. This results in real confusion for students and families about the actual availability of student aid," Dr. Cross said. "I can't say that the Reagan years have been good to our colleges and universities. They have certainly not been good to our poorer citizens who have had to live through year after year of regressive social policy development."

Overall, the President's budget would eliminate an estimated 350,000 federal awards worth \$500 million for New York students. The Guaranteed Student

Loan (GSL) Program, the largest financial aid program, would be particularly hurt by proposals to increase interest rates and fees paid by students. The GSL program, which now provides nearly \$760 million annually to New York students, would be reduced by an estimated 45%.

Several programs would be eliminated entirely. They include: The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) program which this year provides \$31 million to 54,000 New Yorkers; the College Work Study Program which provides \$47 million for 64,000 awards in New York; the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) Program which provides \$6 million for 11,000 students; and, the Perkins Loan Program (formerly called the National Direct Student Loan Program), which this year is assisting 71,000 New York students. In addition, the Pell Grant Program, the largest grant program in the nation, would be slated for a 30% reduction from current levels.

Dr. Cross also noted that the Reagan budget attempts to reverse the policy direction recently endorsed by the U.S. Congress.

"When Congress reauthorized the federal Higher Education Act this past fall, it sought to add more funds for grants to the grant/loan mix in financial

aid packaging and to minimize the imposition of new costs to the student. The objective of Congress was to improve conditions for access and choice within postsecondary education," Dr. Cross said. "This budget proposal calls for an opposite approach by cutting grant funding, increasing expected family contributions, and encouraging more student borrowing. Such an approach discourages college attendance, particularly by low-income and minority students."

"I'm surprised that the Administration can ignore the growing concern nationally about the potential negative consequences of too much borrowing for college, and propose a budget which removes virtually all sources of aid except unsubsidized loans," Dr. Cross added. "Such a policy reflects the same thinking that has weakened this country through record deficits and it would either reserve higher education for only the wealthy or ensure lifelong indenture for low-income graduates with heavy loan obligations."

Dr. Cross noted that the Reagan budget also runs contrary to the State's policy of full access to higher education through adequate grant funding. "Over the past four years, New York has added \$91 million to its Tuition Assistant Program (TAP) and scholar-

ship programs, including the initiation of new benefits for veterans, part-time students, and graduate students," Dr. Cross observed. "We have been fortunate to have a Governor and Legislature who see the value of an educated citizenry. We must now press for action at the federal level to ensure that the same kind of progressive thinking prevails in the development of national policy," she added.

The President's federal budget proposals must now be reviewed and acted upon by many committees in both the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate, and then both houses of Congress must pass them along with enabling appropriations. While the chances of Congress doing so appear remote, Dr. Cross urged residents of the State to write to their Congressman and Senators, to express their opinion of the President's proposals.

The New York State Higher Education Services Corporation is the nation's largest student financial aid agency. HESC provides financial aid to eligible students in the form of grants and scholarships, and through the guarantee of loans, for full and part-time study in colleges and approved business and vocational schools within New York State.

In Quest of Success: Will the Real You Stand Up?

By GEORGE A STERN, JR.

Prescott Lecky was one of the pioneers in self-image psychology. He viewed a person's personality as a "collective system of ideas" that need to be consistent with each other. Ideas which were inconsistent were discarded from this system and not acted upon. This "system of ideas" according to Lecky's theory serves to form the basis for an individual's self-image or ego ideal.

Each of us carries with us a sort of mental blueprint of ourselves, a kind of gameplan of how we should act and react in various everyday situations. This mental blueprint is formulated by past experiences. These experiences relate to our past successes and failures, to the way people react to us and to the humiliations we have had. As a result of this, we tend to act like the person we perceive ourselves to be based on the data we continually use to construct this mental blueprint of ourselves.

It is impossible to act in a manner which is inconsistent with our self-image concept. All our behavior, feelings, beliefs, talents, skills and abilities need to be consistent with this concept. Someone who sees himself as a failure, will continually find ways to fail, thus reinforcing his self-image as a failure. The person who views himself as doomed to suffer, will doubtlessly find ways to suffer. The student who perceives himself as an "F" student will find support for this belief through his grades.

Well, that's the bad news. The good news is that anybody can change his self-image concept. How? Well, you need to start at the source of this negative self concept. Too many people attempt to change by using so-called positive thinking. What they attempt to do is to apply some kind of positive thinking to some external situation. For example, they might say such things as "I am going to get an 'A' on this exam," or "I'm going to get this job," or "I'm going to become more relaxed." The



Prof. George Stern celebrates semesters' end with students.

Photo - Yvonne Osterlund

difficulty with this approach to changing a person's self-image is that it is not directed at the source or foundation of this image. The change has not been directed to how the person internally sees himself. The student, in order to go from being an "F" student to an "A" student would have to recognize that he or she is *not* an "F" student or an "F" person but rather has in the past provided "F" performance and that in order to make the desired change the mental blueprint of himself or herself as a student would have to change. The change must first be made internally by viewing ourselves in a more positive light. If this is not done then the desired

behavioral changes will not take place because these changes would be inconsistent with the negative mental blueprint that is stored in our mental file.

Lecky's work in self-image psychology was field tested in his profession. He was a teacher and was thus able to test his theories on thousands of students. To Lecky's thinking, the trouble with students is not with their abilities but rather with their self-image. They identify with their failures and their mistakes. They are unable to differentiate between the act of failing an exam -- a performance evaluation, and failure as a person -- a self-image evaluation. They misidentify the per-

formance evaluation as an indication of their self evaluation. The bottom line of this is that no matter what we do in life, no matter what our profession, no matter what our everyday activities entail, *we are all students*. We are all subject to the same pitfall that classroom students face, that of confusing performance evaluation with self evaluation. So next time you see a tendency to get down on yourself because of some inferior performance, don't confuse the inferior performance with inferiority as a person. Let the *real you stand up*. Admit your performance was inferior. Pick yourself up, and *Go for it again!*

GRADUATE TRAINING IN THE MEDICAL SCIENCES

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Journey to Worker's Paradise

CSI News Release

On Jan. 22, ten American academic leaders, including seven college and university presidents went to Moscow to meet with Nobel laureate, Dr. Andreu Sakharov, and his wife, Dr. Elena Bonner.

The delegation consulted with them on a variety of international problems, including the issue of human rights in the Soviet Union and its allies.

After spending three days in Moscow, the delegation went to Vienna to attend the follow-up meeting of the Conference on Security and Cooperation (CSCE).

Dr. Edmund L. Volpe organized the trip to the Soviet Union following meetings with former Soviet dissident Dr. Yuri Orlov, to whom CSI conferred an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters on Oct. 27.

The purpose of the trip, according to Volpe, was to "demonstrate united support among American scientists and academics for their colleagues in the Soviet Union." The delegation also scheduled several meetings with Soviet officials.

"We are anxious to see improvements in the situations of our colleagues who suffer from a basic lack of human freedoms, whether they are in prison, labor camp, exile, or have been denied permission to leave the Soviet Union after having applied," Volpe said.

Volpe was joined on the trip by Dr. Alice Chandler, President of SUNY, New Paltz, NY; Dr. David Fraser, President of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, PA; Dr. Alice Ilchman, President of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, NY; Dr. Larry Jackson, President of Lander College, Greenville, SC; Dr. Sheila Kaplan, Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Parkside, Kenosha, WI; Dr. Olin Robison, President of Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT; and Professor Herman Feshbach, a physicist at M.I.T. and past-president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Feshbach is a friend of Sakharov and Bonner.

Robert Arsenault, Director of the Center for International Service at CSI assisted Volpe in organizing the trip to Moscow and Vienna. Arsenault escorted Bonner on her return to the Soviet Union last June. Arsenault traveled with the group.

In Vienna, the delegation attended the Opening Plenary of the CSCE Meeting on Jan. 27, and held a news conference in Vienna to make public the results of their trip to Moscow.

The Vienna CSCE follow-up Meeting is the third in the "Helsinki process" initiated by the signing of the 1975 Helsinki Final Act. The Act was signed by 33 European countries (except Albania) and Canada and the United States.

Row Regatta
Singles - Doubles
Males - Females
Central Park Lake
300-500 yards

More information - C-129

Program Development Committee Events



Ski trips are one of the many things planned for this semester.

Photo - Yvonne Osterlund

continued from page one

comedians are: Mario Joyner (Feb. 25), Joe Vega (Mar. 11), Wayne Federman (Apr. 1) and Tommy Koenig (May 6).

The other series is a musical one - "Jazz at Noon." All performances in this series will be in the C-Building study lounge. On Feb. 19, the Roland Alexander Jazz Quartet will appear. Mar. 23 has been set as the date for the second performance, although no act has yet been booked.

DiBiase will be on hand to play the piano on Apr. 8, and the series will be rounded out on May 19 by guitarist Joe Parisi.

The PDC will try combining "content and entertainment" in three "Special Broadcasts," which will be shown in MEL. According to DiBiase, the PDC is paying for a service whereby CSI can hookup to a taped broadcast of a panel discussion followed by a concert. On Mar. 4, the first broadcast will include the discussion "Drugs: Why Not" and a country music concert. On Mar. 27, a Canadian broadcast will feature "Genetics," followed by a rock concert. The last broadcast, on May 15, will originate in New York. The subject of the discussion will be "Success in the 80's," and it will be followed by another rock concert.

Aside from these series, there will also be a number of single events during the semester. February is Black History Month, and this will be reflected in many of the month's PDC events. On Feb. 11, a panel discussion at St. George's College Hall will center on

"Racism and Politics." On Feb. 17, the movie *Sounder* will be shown at St. George. On the same day, there will be a reading by a black poet in the study lounge in C-Building. On Feb. 19, *Sounder* will be shown in MEL.

Originally, *The Color Purple* was to be shown on these days, but the PDC decided to show *Sounder* instead. DiBiase explained the reason for not showing *The Color Purple* during this month. "We talked about it with Charlotte (McPherson, Director of the Seek Program) and some other people in the black faculty who objected to it because of the way that it portrayed black males. It's not a very positive portrait," he said.

The last program of "Black History Month" will be on Feb. 26, with a performance by singer Tina Fabrique.

On Mar. 19, magician Sam Simon will appear in MEL.

The week of Mar. 23 has been designated "Peace Education Week." Although there are expected to be many events dealing with the topics of war and peace filling this week, there are only two which the PDC is involved in. The first is a "Peace Week Coffee House," on Mar. 24, which was suggested to the PDC by Constance Dondore, Director of Evening and Summer sessions, and will be held in the C-building study lounge. This program will include poetry reading and guitarists.

The following evening, Mar. 25, the Applied Sciences interface is planned to focus on the ethical implications of the

use of technology for warfare.

On Mar. 31, ex-New York Knick Cal Ramsey will be in the Williamson Theatre to speak about college athletics in a program titled "Glory Days." This program is run by Prof. Marty Black of the Career Development and Placement Center. "It's a program that he proposed and initiated because my department felt that we don't serve athletes very well," DiBiase said.

"I think the program should be very interesting," O'Connor said. "It's important for the community, because Staten Island is very athletics-oriented."

The second annual Super Dance will begin at 8 p.m. on Apr. 4. The proceeds from this twelve hour dance marathon in the Sunnyside cafeteria will be donated to the fight against muscular dystrophy. The PDC is not involved in the planning of this event; it is being organized by a separate Dance Committee.

Another event from last year which is being brought back is the drive-in movie in the Sunnyside parking lot. May 8 is the date for this year's double-feature. The PDC is planning a survey to determine which movies will be shown.

Last year, according to DiBiase, there were complaints about people bringing beer in their cars. Because the members of the PDC felt that inadequate security was a part of the problem, they decided to hire extra security for this year's drive-in.

Addressing the possibility that some people may view this extra security as an unnecessary show of force, O'Connor said, "We're not putting out a police force. We're just using it for precautionary purposes. We won't have Mr. T. walking around banging people in the head, but we do want people to be civilized and to enjoy themselves."

As the end of the school year approaches, students will be treated to a day-long spring festival on the Sunnyside quadrangle on May 13. Among the amusements planned for this day are a dunking machine, a pie throw and "Star Treks," which gives people the chance to record their own song on audio cassette.

The movies shown in the Middle-

Earth and St. George lounges will have a common theme in May -- Rodney Dangerfield. *Caddyshack* will be shown the first week of the month, followed by *Easy Money* the next week. The series of movies will end, ironically, with *Back to School* being shown during the last week of classes.

Aside from the lounge movies and the panel discussion during Black History Month, PDC programming at St. George consists of two Food Fairs, a flea market, and a party, all in the cafeteria, and four special coffee hours in the 5th-floor lounge. The Food Fairs are Hero Day (Feb. 18) and Irish Food Day (Mar. 17). The flea market will be on Apr. 7 and 8, the party on May 7 and the coffee hours on Feb. 11, Mar. 17, Apr. 7 and May 11. The special coffee hours will also be held in B-building at Sunnyside on the same days.

Obviously, the bulk of the PDC programs are at Sunnyside. "The balance of the programming tends to tilt towards this campus (Sunnyside) because most of the facilities and the staff are here," DiBiase said. "Really, the only places that we have down there for programming are the lounges and the cafeteria."

DiBiase noted that there has been much improvement in PDC programming at St. George over the past few years, and that the opening of the 3rd-floor lounge played a large role in this improvement.

The manager of this lounge, Debbie Cunningham, is given credit by DiBiase and O'Connor for the recent success of PDC events there. "She's aggressive, she gets things done down there," O'Connor said. "She doesn't take St. George as the second campus."

All of these events are on the PDC calendar, which is mailed to students at the beginning of the semester. A new feature in this calendar is a form which students can use to suggest new programming ideas. "If students have a suggestion, we would be very happy to listen to it, develop it and carry it out," O'Connor said. "I think that's the main point, that students should take a more active role in deciding which programs they want."

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO STUDY?

Want to know where it is quiet and relaxing at Sunnyside? Try the C-Building Study Lounge!

Open Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Weekends, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If you would rather go to a lounge to play games, watch TV or movies or carry on conversation, try the Middle-Earth Lounge.

Open Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

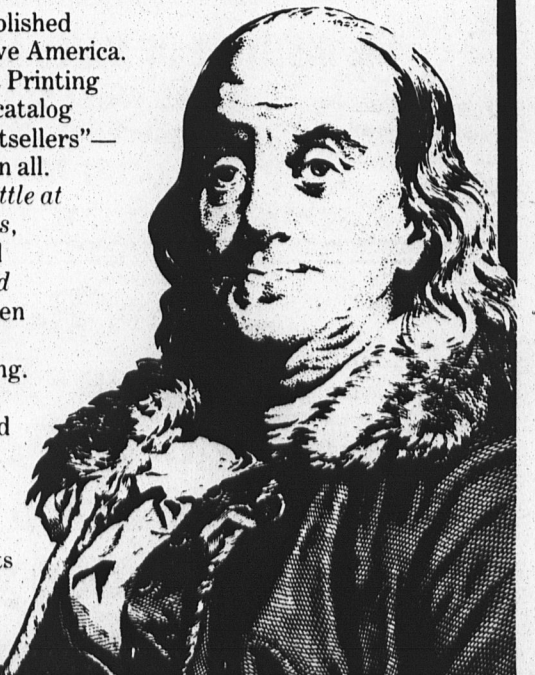
E-19, UNDER THE CAFETERIA

"An investment in knowledge pays the best interest."

Your Government has published thousands of books to serve America. And now the Government Printing Office has put together a catalog of the Government's "Bestsellers"—almost a thousand books in all. Books like *The Space Shuttle at Work*, *Starting a Business*, *U.S. Postage Stamps*, and *National Parks Guide and Map*. I daresay there's even information on one of my favorite subjects—printing.

Find out what the Government has published for you—send for your free catalog. Write—

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Washington, D.C. 20402



February 1987

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	FIRST DAY OF CLASSES Used Book Exchange Begins: C-Study Lounge	St. George Lounge Movie: White Knights (12:30 & 4:30) I/R Basketball begins D-102	I/R Volleyball begins D-102 (2:30)	MEL Movie: White Knights (12:30 & 4:00)		
8		Welcome Back Party: MEL (Noon)	Coffee Hour: B-Lobby & 1-548 (5:30) Black History Month: Panel Discussion, CH (3:00) Sunnyside Flower Sale	I/R Ski Outing, Camelback (7:00 AM Depart) Lincoln's Birthday COLLEGE CLOSED		Valentine's Day
15	Washington's Birthday COLLEGE CLOSED	St. George Lounge Movie: Sounder (12:30 & 4:30) Black History Month: Poetry Reading, C-Study Lounge (Noon)	Food Fair Hero Day St. George Cafeteria (11:30 AM)	Jazz at Noon: Roland Alexander Quartet C-Study Lounge MEL Movie: Sounder (12:30 & 4:00)	I/R Badminton Tournament Gymnasium (2:30) ACUI College Bowl Tournament: Rider College	ACUI College Bowl Tournament at Rider College Weekend Session Movie in MEL: Sounder (11:30 AM)
22		Curriculum Interface Performing & Creative Arts	Laugh Till It Hurts Comedy Series, Comedian Mario Joyner MEL (3:00)	Black History Month: Singer, Tina Fabrique C-Study Lounge (Noon)		

CALENDAR KEY

- CH College Hall
- MEL Middle-Earth Lounge, Room E-19
- CL Country Lanes
- COA Courts of Appeal
- DH Double Header
- F Sunnyside Athletic Field
- G Gym, D-Building
- I/R Intramural/Recreation
- JCC Jewish Community Center
- NG North Gym, D-Building
- SG South Gym, D-Building
- WMR Clove Lakes War Memorial Rink

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Register in C-129

Monday to Friday

Weight Room 9 AM-5 PM
Racquetball 7 AM-5 PM, COA

Every Monday

Aerobics 2-3 PM, SG
Gymnastics 1-3 PM, NG
Karate 3-4 PM, D-102
Swimming 7-10 PM, JCC

Every Tuesday

Aerobics 7-8 PM, SG
Basketball 2:10, G
Fencing 2-4 PM, D-102
Gymnastics 11 AM-3 PM, NG
Rifle 2-4 PM, SG
Skiing 2-4 PM, NG
Swimming 7-10 PM, JCC
Table Tennis 2-5 PM, D-102

Every Wednesday

Darts 2-5 PM, D-102
Ice Skating 7-9 PM, WMR
Karate 3-4 PM, D-102
Swimming 6:30-9:30 PM, JCC
Table Tennis 2-5 PM, D-102
Volleyball 2:30 PM, G

Every Thursday

Aerobics 2-3 PM, SG
Karate 3-4 PM, D-102
Swimming 6:30-10 PM, JCC
Table Tennis 2-5 PM, D-102

Every Friday

Badminton 1-3 PM, G
Darts 2-5 PM, D-102
Ice Skating 3-6 PM, 7-10:30 PM, WMR
Table Tennis 2-5 PM, D-102

Every Saturday

Ice Skating 11 AM-6 PM, 7-10:30 PM, WMR
Racquetball 7 AM-12 PM, COA

Every Sunday

Bowling 12:30 PM, CL
Ice Skating 11 AM-6 PM, 7-9 PM, WMR
Swimming 10 AM-2 PM, JCC

INTERCOLLEGIATE SCHEDULE

Men's Basketball

4 at Hunter 8 PM
7 Medgar Evers 7:30 PM
10 at York 8 PM
16 CUNY AC

Women's Basketball

4 at Hunter 6 PM
7 Southampton 5 PM

Ski Weekend Sign-Up

It's time to register for the Intra/Rec Ski Weekend in the Berkshires, March 6-8. For the trip to run, you must sign-up immediately. Prices per person: Quad, \$119; Triple, \$135; Double, \$145. Prices include transportation, lodging, food and free ski equipment. Lodging is at the Holiday Inn, Holyoke, Ma. The package includes transportation to Mt. Tom, Berkshire East and Mt. Snow ski areas.

FEBRUARY HIGHLIGHTS

February is Black History Month

A special series of events is planned in celebration of Black History Month. Kicking-off the month on the 11th is a panel presentation and discussion on Race and Politics in College Hall at 3:00 p.m. Specially scheduled showings of the acclaimed film *Sounder* are scheduled on both campuses. Poetry readings are planned in the C-Study Lounge at Noon on the 17th. Also during the same week in the C-Study Lounge the Roland Alexander Jazz Quartet will perform. The month will end with comedian Mario Joyner in the Middle-Earth Lounge on the 25th, and singer Tina Fabrique in the C-Study Lounge on the 26th. Tina is an innovative song stylist who has recorded with Motown and also has a background in theatre. We hope you will join us in this celebration of our Black Cultural Heritage.

Student Typing Room

On the Sunnyside Campus in Room C-113 the Student Government maintains a room with typewriters for student use. The typing room is open Mon.-Thurs., 9:00am to 7:30 pm; Fri., 9:00 to 5:00pm;

Coffee Hours

Free coffee and tea is made available for evening and weekend students at the following locations and times: On the Sunnyside Campus in the B-Building Lobby, Mon.-Thurs., 5:30pm to 8:30 pm; Sat. and Sun., 10:00am to 2:00pm and at the St. George Campus in the 1-548 Lounge Mon.-Thurs., 5:30pm to 8:30pm.

St. George Lounge

The St. George Student Lounge on the 3rd Floor at 130 Stuyvesant Place is open Mon.-Thurs. from 9:30am to 8:00 pm; Fri. 9:00am to 5:00pm. This lounge is principally for studying, quiet conversation and relaxing. A video game room, board games, magazines, newspapers and a television are available.

Halt Tuition Hike

By MARY MAHONEY

Students at CSI announced the formation of a coalition of student groups opposed to a tuition hike in the CUNY and SUNY systems. The coalition, called "The Future of N.Y.: the campaign for affordable higher education in NYS," was spearheaded by NYPIRG and CSI Student Government.

In NYS, tuition decisions are developed in the state budget proposal, which is introduced by the Governor in January, and then brought to the

legislature in session. Although no increase has been proposed, many students are concerned because it has been 3 years since the last tuition hike and 1987 is not an election year. They fear that legislators will view this as a good time to raise tuition.

"The goal of this new coalition," said Mark Dwyer of NYPIRG, "is to convince Governor Cuomo to recommend a budget allocation to CUNY and SUNY that is large enough to avoid an increase in tuition." continued on page 12

Career Exploration: The Realistic Type

By PROF. GIL BENJAMIN

This is the fifth in a series of six articles related to the six types in Dr. John Holland's Theory of how people make career decisions. These types relate to personal traits, interests, competencies, career possibilities and possible academic areas of study.

Most people are usually a combination of three of the six types described. This information is being offered as a means of encouraging students who are either undecided or confused about their career goals, to do further occupational exploration and thinking. More definitive information regarding Dr. Holland's Theory and/or his six types is available in The Career Development and Placement Center. A description of the "Realistic" type follows:

REALISTIC

Are You:
Practical

Athletic
Straightforward
Mechanically inclined
A nature lover
Curious about the physical world

Can You:
Fix electrical things
Solve mechanical problems
Pitch a tent
Play a sport
Read a blueprint
Operate tools and machinery

Like To:
Tinker with machines
Work outdoors
Be physically active
Use your hands
Build things
Work on cars
Tend/train animals

Career Possibilities:

If this sounds like you, the following list of careers suggests some options which you can explore:

Archeologist
Athletic Trainer
Draftsperson
Engineer
Forester
Horticultural Therapist
Industrial Safety Expert
Landscape Architect
Licensed Practical Nurse
Mechanical Engineering
Physical Education Teacher
Physical/Occupational Therapist
Pilot
Police Officer
Production/Manufacturing Technologist
Recreation Administrator or Therapist
Surgical Technician
Surveyor
Technician - Construction, Computer,

Electrical & Civil Engineering
Veterinarian

Areas of Study:

Biology
Geology
Pre-veterinary medicine
Engineering Science
Manufacturing Technology
Safety Technology
Civil Engineering Technology
Computer Technology
Electrical Engineering Technology
Industrial Management Engineering Technology
Mechanical Engineering Technology
Nursing

Why not begin your career exploration in The Career Development and Placement Center -- Room C-134 - which offers career information, career counseling and testing and a career planning course (SPD 102)?

Guarding Our Lives and Lounge



Security Guard Ralph Lopresti can be found on duty in the Middle Earth Lounge.

Photo - Yvonne Osterlund

Readers are invited to respond to anything printed in the Voice. The next deadline is February 17.

Worried About AIDS?

For referral or assistance, call the N.Y.S. Health Department's AIDS Hotline
1-800-462-1884
TOLL-FREE & CONFIDENTIAL

Graduate School Aid

By MARY MAHONEY

CSI's first Graduate and Professional School Day was held on Dec. 11 in the C-building study lounge. Professors Steven Zuckermann and Harold Stamps of the Graduate Placement Center organized the event, which enabled students to learn about the graduate programs at CSI and at the other schools whose representatives attended. Tables were set up for the distribution of information about many schools including Columbia, St. John's and the New School.

Zuckermann and Stamps arranged for the graduate school representatives to be available to all students who are interested in furthering their education, as well as for those students who are undecided about their futures. In order to secure job stability and find a good job, it is necessary, in most fields, to have graduate training.

Stamps and Zuckermann try to make the services of the graduate center available to all students. Freshmen and sophomores who register with the Center are able to prepare for the transition to graduate school slowly, causing less anxiety. Through the Center, students can plan their college courses to help them get accepted to the graduate

school of their choice. Students who register with the Center early in their CSI careers are exposed to their options for optimal achievement.

"Academic excellence is our purpose," says Stamps. Working through the Center he provides personal, vocational and career counseling to help students select a graduate or professional school.

Students registered with the Center start folders which are kept up over the years. After a student has shown academic excellence in a field, letters are generated from professors. The staff of the graduate center speak to deans of admissions, attend conferences and arrange for individual appointments at various schools.

The December Graduate and Professional Day was concentrated on the Liberal Arts and Social Sciences. A second Graduate school event will be held in the spring with representatives from graduate programs in the technologies.

The Graduate Placement Center is located on the fifth floor at St. George. Brochures, catalogues and other information about graduate schools and programs are available. Information can also be obtained regarding placement exams.

City Gov't Opportunitites

Prof. D. Kramer, Rm. 1-831, St. George, has information about:

a. The New York City Summer Management Intern Program, which offers 40 college students from New York City the opportunity to work in city government this summer for a stipend of

\$2000.

b. The New York City Urban Fellows Program, which offers 20 college seniors and graduate students the opportunity to work in city government for a full academic year at a stipend of \$12,000.

Wednesday is Monday
at CSI

Wednesday, Feb. 18
classes follow a
Monday schedule.

Profile: Bob Arsenault

By DEBBIE CARBONARO

CSI is experiencing some exciting changes and Bob Arsenault has his hands in some of them. He has been Acting Director of the Center for International Service at St. George since early October and has made quite an impact. Arsenault was the active force behind Dr. Yuri Orlov's visit here on Oct. 27. Orlov is a noted physicist who spent numerous years in exile in the Soviet Union. He was awarded an honorary degree in humanities by CSI which is quite an acclaim for the College.

Arsenault has been heavily involved in human rights for some time. He holds a graduate degree in South Asian Studies from the University of Washington. His undergraduate degree, from Gettysburg College, is in Religious Studies. He speaks French fluently, as well as several South Indian languages. He has also travelled extensively in Europe and in Asia. Since college, he has spent most of his time in Washington, D.C. serving on various committees involving research and lobbying on behalf of Soviet Jews and refugees from various parts of the world.

Arsenault's work at CSI involves an exciting project -- namely, the development of a new International Business degree. This is something extremely practical, even necessary, for our shrinking world.

Arsenault is impressed by the lively, stimulating atmosphere at CSI. He remains involved in issues of human rights and can surely help all members of the College gain a greater awareness and understanding of them.

Interview With Bob Arsenault

Q. There has been much activity in human rights in recent months, especially in the Soviet Union, what do you attribute this to?

A. I think the Soviets are becoming more sensitive to international public pressure on some of these issues. Maybe they are coming to the realization that they can solve these problems by letting some of these people emigrate.

Q. Then is this more of a surface effort on the part of the Soviet Government?

A. At this point, it's cosmetic, except that there have been some cultural

Int'l Bus. Major

continued from page four

formation regarding international trade and also utilizing this very practical information to develop the new curriculum. Finally, there will be seminars and lectures given on various international trade topics which will be offered to businesses in the greater New York area.

An International Studies major currently exists with specializations in Economics, Politics or Literature. However, students who wish to tailor their education to more specific, more practical business needs have had to "design" their own majors. The newly developed program will be designed to encompass all of the practical needs of international businesses. The result will be that the graduate holding this degree will gain a balanced combination of cross-cultural knowledge as well as a more technical grasp of international trade and economics. Students will have an edge in securing jobs in the growing field of international business. Anyone interested in this new major can contact Professor Gordon Di Paolo, B-150, ext. #7727.

changes in the Soviet Union. But definitely, while you have some token gestures of a few prisoners being released, the number of Jews being allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union is as low as it has ever been.

One hears that this is going to change.



Bob Arsenault was instrumental in bringing Dr. Yuri Orlov to CSI. Orlov is shown signing autographs at the reception in his honor.

Photo - Karen Blando

Very shortly, there will be large numbers of Jews that will be leaving, but I won't believe it until they are here. Those rumors have been around for a long time.

Q. How do you see it, as a political, cultural or religious issue?

A. All of those. But right now the loosening up has been on culture.

Q. Do you see a tremendous potential for culture to come from the Soviet Union?

A. Yes, but not everyone wants to leave. Freedom of expression there is changing, but it's limited -- quite different from the way we express ourselves here. You just can't participate in activities that are not official and not sanctioned by the State.

Q. Are there enough people here who are sufficiently concerned to make things happen?

A. The more popular the move for basic human freedom in the Soviet Union becomes among citizens in this country, the better off those citizens who are denied those freedoms will be.

Q. However, this is not a need or issue limited to the Soviet Union, is it?

A. No, there are problems in Chile and Turkey, as well as political oppression in Central South America. It is not just limited to Soviet Union. That just hap-

pens to be where I have particular interests.

It's just as important to speak out against abuse whether it occurs in our own hemisphere among people that we claim are our allies or people who are politically and diplomatically in oppo-

sition to us. We should not be making political distinctions as to which countries we are concerned about in terms of human rights performance. I'm interested in the Soviet Union, but that does not mean that I would feel differently about working for human rights in other countries. Exposing abuse is essential, wherever it occurs.

Q. Do you see your work here at CSI as contributing in any way to the education of the public on human rights issues?

A. Of course my role is not to carry on a crusade from this campus, but I'd like to contribute to the education of the students of CSI about these activities in the Soviet Union.

Q. Yuri Orlov's visit here was one way you did this.

A. I hope Orlov's presence brought home the reality of human rights problems in the Soviet Union. I think Orlov's visit here has given the problem a truly human dimension.

Q. Where do you see these issues in the future?

A. I don't know. The Soviet Union seems to be undergoing some radical changes right now, but will have to wait. I think the immediate future will give us clues as to whether these are authentic changes or rhetoric.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—
LEFTY BASS GUITAR in excellent condition \$200. Contact J. Frisch in C-2.

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE JOE KESSLER

Joe Kessler has escaped from the maximum security wing of Shawshank Prison in Maine. The New Shakespeare society is offering a reward for information leading to his capture. See club president Larry Marantz for further info. Note: A decision on what will be given as a reward will be forthcoming after the last bids are received from local beer distributors.

DRAWINGBOARD 38 by 48 for sale. Contact Morano. 981-6607 after 5 p.m.

DJ BILLY

ENJOY ALL YOUR PARTIES WITH THE "HOTTEST DANCE MUSIC." ALL TYPES, FOR ALL OCCASIONS. 727-2838

One Semester Only — Independent Study Course. ENG 579 - Stephen King: The Man, The Legend. Contact Prof. Charles Riley, English Dept. A-324.

The evil has returned, and it wants to suck the blood out of you.

The Bursar's office is once again open for business.

Bill Roane performs Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1," Fri., Feb. 13. C-109.

FUZZY—

Why am I afraid to tell you who I am? The bus ride is long. The road is bumpy.

The members of the *College Voice* will gather on Monday, Feb. 3 to display their gratitude to Michael for his work as Business Manager. All who wish to join the lynch mob should meet at 12 noon in the Quadrangle.

SPECIAL VALENTINE'S DAY SALE

Make yourself irresistible for Valentine's Day! Receive a free professional make-up and skin care demonstration with only a \$10.00 purchase. Terrific new Italian make-up line and skincare. Moderate prices. Call Laurie at 979-5893 for an appointment or just stop in!

TOTAL BEAUTY
North Railroad Avenue

CAMPUS TRAVEL REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED TO PROMOTE SPRING BREAK TOUR TO FLORIDA. EARN MONEY. FREE TRAVEL AND OUTSTANDING MARKETING EXPERIENCE. CALL INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS AT 1-800-433-7747 FOR DETAILS AND INFORMATION MAILER.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DONNA KETELSEN 2/17

Why get lost on the
bulletin board? Get
found in the
College Voice!

Toy Drive A Success

By MARY MAHONEY

Many of Staten Island's unfortunate children received toys and games last Christmas thanks to the donations from the CSI community. Students, faculty and staff brought toys to the Information Booth and Dean Torre's office at Sunnyside, and Prof. Zuckermann's office at St. George during the December toy drive.

The toys were compiled by the student assistants who arranged to donate the used but unbroken toys to the Children's Aid Society. The toys which were donated at CSI were delivered to the Goodhue Center for distribution to children on Staten Island.

The Goodhue Children's Center of The Children's Aid Society is a non-profit social service agency. The center is committed to providing a wide range of recreational, educational and social services to the families in the Staten Island community.



Dean Torre and members of the Student Assistant program deliver toys to Goodhue Children's Center.

Photo by Richard Formica

Nursing Program Receives Accreditation

The bachelor's degree program in Nursing at CSI has been accredited by the National League for Nursing. The National League for Nursing is a professional accrediting agency which sets standards for education in the nursing

field.

The Department of Nursing of CSI has received the highest level of approval, full accreditation for eight years, based upon total program review, including curriculum, labor-

atories, the library and other facilities, the academic quality of the students and the credentials and expertise of the faculty.

The baccalaureate nursing program is an upper division program for registered nurses, which began in 1983. Current enrollment is 450. These students are all registered nurses who obtained their associate's degree in nursing or diploma from a professional school and are now continuing their studies at the baccalaureate level.

According to program chairperson Louise Malarkey, graduates of CSI's baccalaureate nursing program have a 100% employment rate. Approximately 30% of graduates move on to graduate school.

In commenting on the accreditation, President Edmond L. Volpe said: "I am proud to announce the accreditation of the four-year Nursing Program. Such accreditation means a great deal to the graduates of these programs when they enter the job market. It also signals that The College of Staten Island maintains academic quality that measures up to national standards of excellence."

The accreditation makes it possible for graduates to serve as nurses in the armed forces and go to graduate school, and it allows the program to compete effectively for grant funds and federal financial assistance.

CSI also offers an associate's degree in nursing, requiring two years of study to be eligible for licensure. This program continues to maintain its National League for Nursing accreditation at the eight-year approval status.

In 1986, graduates of this two-year program achieved a 92% pass rate on the New York State Examination for RN licensure. The graduates are employed in a wide range of hospitals and extended care facilities.

Within the baccalaureate program, the Department of Nursing also offers a Baccalaureate Outreach Program for the Working RN, which allows working nurses to continue their education while maintaining full employment. Outreach sites are Bayley Seton Hospital, St. Vincent's Medical Center and South Beach Psychiatric Center on Staten Island and Lutheran Medical Center and Coney Island Hospital in Brooklyn.



Step By CSTEP

By ROBERT SAMUEL

The State Legislature in Albany authorized the Department of Education to proceed with a pilot program of the CSTEP or rather the Collegiate Science and Technology Entry Program during the Spring semester.

The CUNY colleges chosen were CSI, Herbert H. Lehman and LaGuardia Community College. Barbara Astone, the coordinator of both the STEP and the new CSTEP programs said that CSI had the honor of running the pilot program of CSTEP due to the success of the STEP program. Astone stated, "We were granted CSTEP in recognition of our success with STEP and we are very excited about it."

STEP is an academic program in science and technology which is designed to bring economically disadvantaged and minority high school students into fields in which historically they have been under-represented. CSTEP is a continuum of the STEP program from high school to college. These participants are tutored in Computer Science, English, Math and the sciences from high school through college. Dean Elsa Nunez-Wormack, the dean of Freshmen Services said that CSTEP will provide a continuum that will aid with tutoring and supportive services. She added that CSI is a big system and many people can get lost in it.

For the moment the participants of CSTEP will be selected from BIO 090, which is "Preparatory Biomedical Sciences." They will have a weekly lecture and seminar along with monthly field-trips.

The aim is to get and keep the students interested in science and technology and keep them motivated. Dr. Leonard Ciaccio, a Biology professor at CSI helped write the CSTEP concept. He said that CSTEP is meant to stimulate the participants. "It is an academic program aimed to satisfy a specific need among these students," said Ciaccio, "and increase their awareness of science and technology which show them about the self-confidence and self-commitment needed to [enter] the

career they [aspire]." This will give them the opportunity to achieve their goals and CSTEP will help them generate success on their own.

Meanwhile Nunez-Wormack said that this program is not a rigorous academic program and that no college credit is received by the students. CSTEP is only meant to motivate the students. The field trips will open their awareness to the various career possibilities in the (for the moment) biomedical field.

Among the places they will visit during the field-trips are Staten Island Hospital, Down State Medical Center in Brooklyn and the Institute of Basic Research. Astone said that the participants will meet with career counsellors after each field-trip. She added this was in case the students have decided on a career.

Nunez-Wormack added that numerous studies have shown that students need support so that they can begin to identify with others who have achieved the careers that they pursue. Astone also said that students are given the exposure to the biomedical field and they are shown the motivation necessary for making a commitment to a goal.

Ciaccio said that he is a professional scientist who is now involved in education. But according to him the population really doesn't know what goes on in the life of a scientist. He said that CSTEP will make young people more aware with science and technology.

Ciaccio stressed that he doesn't think that it is spoon-feeding because making students aware is not the same as spoon-feeding. He added allowing students to develop is better than the opposite. "It is preferable to watering down the courses, and anyway it maintains the integrity of the courses, curriculum and the college," continued Ciaccio.

Nunez-Wormack added that everyone doesn't start off as equal. Furthermore, she said that these students don't have the same opportunity and CSTEP will correct some of these deficiencies and bring them up to the same level.

Astone said that the CSTEP is, at the

moment, a pilot or model program with funding for six months. Later there may be additional programs when full fund-

ing is available. She added that due to constraints of places there will have to be a waiting list due to CSTEP's projected popularity.

Swiss Travelogue

Those who can't make it to Europe this year, don't despair! Go to the Veteran's Memorial Hall at Snug Harbor on Friday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. for the travelogue "Switzerland and the Alps." Instead of air fare, tickets are \$6.00 (\$5.00 for members) and may be purchased at the Ticket Office or ordered by phone at (718) 448-2500.

The tour guide and filmmaker is Andre de la Varre, Jr. linguist, gourmet-chef, raconteur, writer, composer, performer, photographer, producer and director. He rarely ever uses staged sets or actors. Instead, de la Varre films against natural backgrounds, researching his own scripts, editing his own footage, writing his own dialogue, and overseeing the distribution of the finished product. His productions are enjoyed by all ages, from the youngest school children to senior citizens. They are eagerly sought after by leading theater exhibitors.

The audience "travels" to Zurich's End of Winter Festival, the four great passes, the lakes, a flight over the Alps, the St. Bernard Pass, chocolate and cheese making, and Berne, the capital. After a trip to the Rhine, viewers ride skyward on cable cars, balloons, chair lifts, and then to the sports and ski areas of Lucerne, to the lakes and cathedrals, and finally a panorama of the top of Europe. In between there are Roman ruins, castles, museums, arcades, shops, and lovely hotels, and many other

and lovely hotels, and many other delights.

de la Varre was part of the original Burton Holmes travel organization. After the demise of Holmes, he founded Visual Public Relations, Ltd. His regular week-day evening broadcasts "Getting Away" are carried over New York's WQXR radio station of the *New York Times*.

Snug Harbor is New York's fastest growing cultural center and one of the nation's largest and most fascinating preservation projects. Located on the north shore of Staten Island two miles west of the Staten Island Ferry, the Harbor presents visual and performing artists in an unique environment. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Snug Harbor, 1000 Richmond Terrace, Staten Island, NY 10301, (718) 448-2500. TDF Vouchers, Visa, Mastercard and American Express are accepted. The Ticket Office is open Monday through Friday from 12 Noon to 5 p.m. and one hour prior to the performance.

The Snug Harbor Cultural Center is owned by the City of New York and is supported, in part, with public funds provided through the New York City Department of Cultural Affairs.

The performances in Veterans Memorial Hall are made possible, in part, by the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts.

The College Voice is looking for a few good students to join our team. Inquire in C-2.

The Jazz Scene

By JOHN T. FRISCH

When people have not been formally introduced to a particular music they tend not to understand where it is coming from. In this case the majority of non jazz listeners often think of it as "the music my grandparents listened to" or as "that scratchy-sounding stuff that lurks down at the end of the dial."

Believe it or not jazz is exciting. In fact during the past 15 years musicians have taken it to the point where it has bordered on the edge of both jazz and rock and roll, or rather -- "fusion."

Some say man cannot look forward to the future until he has looked, or in this case listened, to the past. On that note there happens to be an album which was the first in my jazz collection. This writer thought this selection might open the same door to this music, for you, as it did for me.

Eleven years ago ECM records came out with the debut album of Pat Metheny entitled, *Bright Size Life*. The then 21-year-old from Missouri, having studied and performed in Boston and Florida, had already mastered playing six and twelve string guitars. On this recording he teamed up with electric fretless bassist Jaco Pastorius and drummer Bob Moses. Moses, then a member of the Gary Burton quartet, became associated with Metheny when Pat met Burton, a strong influence in his taking up jazz guitar. The story of how they met, one that holds up to the saying "what dreams are made of," is included on the back cover of the album.

The title track contains all the excitement that an opening song should. Metheny is heard here as the melody,



soloist, and choral support. An interesting aspect of this tune is the bass part. It makes one wonder if it was "on the spot" improvisation or one incredibly written piece of music. If this does not get you, Pastorius' electrifying solo will.

"Siraborn" contains a recurring guitar melody which retains your attention through its slight changes. It is Moses' accentual drum work which tops it all off. "Unity Village" is Metheny's unaccompanied composition which is quite poetic and beautiful.

"Omaha Celebration" is like a roller-coaster ride that is triumphant. "Missouri Uncompromised" and "Round trip/Broadway Blues" sport that familiar jazz trio sound of singing guitar notes, walking bass lines and vast cymbal work. The latter, a composition originally written by saxophonist Ornette Coleman builds to a synchronized guitar and bass line which brings us to a screeching halt at the end of the album.

This record offers 37 minutes of solid music that is pure guitar, drums, and bass. It is recommended to new and old jazz listeners alike, anyone who is interested in hearing how much sound a trio can kick out.

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Nicaraguan Crisis

continued from page one

Meanwhile, "The contras aim only to disrupt, and they do," states Dr. Brudnez. They direct their attacks at everything the revolution has built. They have attacked the clinic, the day-care center, the schools and the grain-storage areas. In fact, there are about 80 to 90 deaths a week as a result of these attacks. With a total population of 3 million in Nicaragua, these numbers are staggering. She says our Government's actions through the contras' war are unforgivable. Yet, the American Government continues to support a regime, which apparently opposes democracy and promotes imperialism.

Ironically, imperialism in Nicaragua is not foreign policy to the United States. In 1981, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, accused the United States of exactly that, imperialism in Nicaragua. President Reagan promised Mr. Brezhnev that there was no substance to these charges. Later, however, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. accused the President of going back on his word that the United States does not impose freedom on other countries by force. This accusation resulted from President Reagan's departure from his original position, by telling the world that our country will continue to aid the rebels in Nicaragua until the Government of that country cries "uncle." In other words, the United States demands that Nicaragua agrees to the internal reforms recommended by our President. Speaker O'Neill further suggests that the United States' role of "uncle" in Latin America has been carried too far. His suggestion that the role of "brother" may be more appropriate went unnoticed by our Government.

Early in 1985, a new report by a private group asserted that, over the last three years, rebels from an organization seeking to overthrow the Nicaraguan Government had engaged in a pattern of attacks and atrocities against civilian targets. This report was prepared by a team headed by Reed Brody, former New York State Assistant Attorney General. His findings are based on interviews conducted in Nicaragua between 1984 and 1985. Moreover, these findings are similar to those in a report issued by Americas Watch, a private, non-political organization that monitors human rights in the Western Hemisphere. In spite of allegations of killing, rape and kidnapping described in both reports, President Reagan requested Congress to renew \$14 million in financing to these insurgents. In fact, he blasphemously refers to the rebels as "freedom fighters" and the "moral equal of our Founding Fathers."

Finally, on June 27, 1986, the Inter-

national Court of Justice ruled that the Reagan Administration had broken international law and violated Nicaraguan sovereignty by aiding the anti-Government rebels. The judicial arm of the United Nations also ordered Washington to halt the "arming and training" of insurgents and to pay Nicaragua for damages caused by military attacks, some of which it accused the United States of carrying out itself. A State Department spokesman said the United States rejected the Court's verdict, stating the Court was "not equipped" to judge complex international military issues. Washington argued that United States actions against Nicaragua were "collective self-defense" against Nicaraguan support of leftist guerrillas in El Salvador. What remains unclear, however, is what our Government meant by collective self-defense, who we are really defending, and what we are defending. Another ironic twist to this complex issue is the timing of the Court's ruling. The decision was announced only two days after the House of Representatives endorsed President Reagan's plan to provide \$100 million in new aid to the rebels. \$70 million was earmarked for military assistance -- for a war nobody important ever declared.

Meanwhile, in Nicaragua, in the middle of a very real war nobody important claims to have declared, Eugene Hasenfus remains imprisoned. He may be there for a long time, for he is a man nobody important claims to know. For certain, he will be there until a time when someone in this country claims responsibility for this war, or until a time when Nicaraguan leaders concede to America's preposterous demands that they conform to our ideals. But, however controversial the opinions on American involvement may be, some issues are painfully clear. For in the guise of promoting freedom, the United States is attempting to politically convert a country by force. To this end, America seems committed and prepared to let nothing or no one stand in our way. In fact, our C.I.A. has proved itself more than willing to instruct insurgents in the art of political murder, should this practice be deemed an integral part of freedom promotion. Inevitably, some human life will be affected. But as the fate of Eugene Hasenfus hangs in the balance, perhaps the real question is not whether America should or should not be involved in the Nicaraguan crisis. More critical, I believe is the question of whether or not America is any different than the forces we claim to oppose. And, perhaps, most critical is our seemingly total disregard for the basic principle of freedom.

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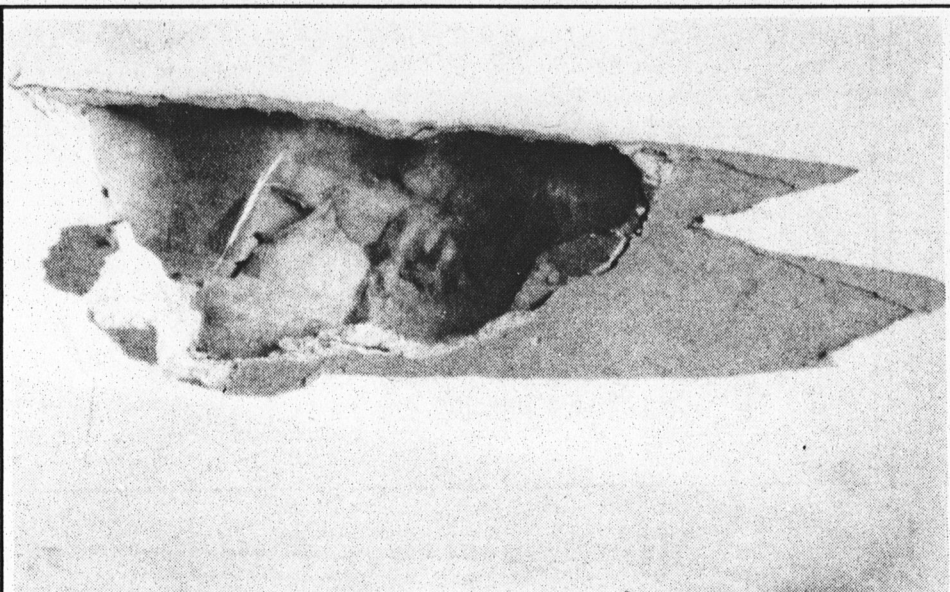
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Who Took the Wall?



A piece is missing from this wall in the 7 building, St. George.

Photo - Yvonne Osterlund

CUNY Lesbians Meet

On Sunday, Feb. 8, at 5 p.m. there will be a gathering of CUNY Lesbians to meet each other and begin a dialogue which will address lesbianism in the CUNY environment.

The CUNY Lesbian and Gay People are sponsoring this discussion. They will be addressing the questions: Are Lesbians visible on your campus?;

Where are the Lesbians in Women's studies?; How has homophobia affected you in your courses?; Your social life?; Has homophobia affected your working conditions?; Are you afraid to teach certain subjects or issues?; What can we do to meet and support each other?;

The group will meet at the Roosevelt House, 47 East 65th Street.

Starlight Ball Chairs Named

Mrs. Ralph J. Lamberti and Mr. Alphonse J. Calvanico have been named co-chairpersons of the 9th annual Starlight Ball scheduled for April 25 at Sunnyside.

The gala, which is sponsored by the Friends of The College will have "World Peace" as its theme this year.

Lamberti has been a member of Friends since the group's inception in 1979, and she has served every year on the Starlight Ball Committee. Calvanico has been a member of the Friends for several years, and has previously chaired the Starlight Ball journal committee, for which he received the CSI Dolphin Award.

Lamberti, a Silver Lake resident, has been a special education teacher in the New York City public school system for 18 years. She has served on the Board of Trustees of the Staten Island Children's Museum and on the Advisory Board of the Staten Island Center for the Arts. She has raised funds for the Y.M.C.A. and the March of Dimes, and last year was co-chairperson of the 50th Anniversary Committee for the Staten Island Zoo.

She has been honored by many

organizations for her service to the community, among them Seaview Hospital and Home; the Y.M.C.A.; the Boy Scouts of America for her work as scouting coordinator for troop 219, Nendawen district, for handicapped Boy Scouts; and the *Staten Island Advance* as a 1986 Woman of Achievement.

Calvanico has been a professional engineer on Staten Island for the past 26 years, with offices in Willowbrook. A graduate of City College with a degree in Civil Engineering, he is director of the Architect's and Engineer's Council of New York.

A resident of Annadale, Calvanico has a long history of community service. He has been a member of the Staten Island Chamber of Commerce and the Architect's Society of New York; and has served on the boards of Directors of Staten Island Homebuilder's Association and the Y.M.C.A. He has been a scout leader, and has also raised funds for the Industrial Home for the Blind.

Proceeds from the Starlight Ball will benefit the Friends of the College of Staten Island Scholarship Fund.

The College Voice has openings for writers, photographers and staff. Come to C-2. Where the Elite meet.

General Motor Mess

By ROBERT SAMUEL

Did you buy or do you know anybody who bought an '85 or '86 GM car? It is estimated over half the Chevrolets, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, GMCs and Cadillacs manufactured in '85 and '86 have misaligned front and/or rear-ends. This has caused premature wear of the tires opposite the driving wheels.

If your car's tires show excessive wear during normal usage, it is of the utmost importance that you take your car to your dealer or the nearest dealer where they will check your tires and alignments.

GM has a problem because some of their dealers state that there is no recall

and some state otherwise. Channel Nine news reported that GM has known of this problem for some time and they have just sat on it and not reacted for quite a few months.

According to the news report, an owner can go to the dealer, who after verifying the particular cars, will replace the tires if it is within 10,000 to 12,000 miles. But there appears to be a communication gap between GM and their dealers.

According to a service representative at Staten Island's HL Oldsmobile, there is no recall. He said that the public seems to know more about a "recall" than Oldsmobile. He continued that as

of Jan. 19, there is definitely no recall.

But Villa Marin, GMC's sale representative said that there is a recall and if it is on your vehicle you will be notified. Your current address will be traced through the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

A service representative with Harbor Isle Chevrolet went into a more detailed explanation of the recall. He said that the recall is only on '85 Caprices and Trucks. He agreed that there was a recall but the exact details are sketchy.

Star Pontiac's service center advised Pontiac owners to bring their cars in and they will check the tires. She added that only then will they inform the owners whether their cars are involved (in the recall).

"As yet there is no recall," stated a service representative of Angiuli Buick,

"you will get a letter in the mail if there is a recall." She added that Skyhawks are definitely not on the list.

Crest Cadillac denied that there was a recall. While Mittleman Cadillac said that there is a recall on Eldorados and Seviles with mileage up to 12,000 miles.

Worn out tires are dangerous as they can burst without warning and hence are hazardous to your safety. It is advised that you check your tires and make certain that there still are treads on them. If possible, take your car to a responsible dealer who does agree that there may be a problem with some GM cars. Certain GM dealers will replace a set of tires (two only) if it is still within the warranty period. All the dealers mentioned were contacted on Monday, Jan. 19.

Halt Tuition Hike

continued from page seven
to avoid an increase in tuition."

Members of Student Government worked with NYPIRG as well as other CSI organizations, including the Hellenic Club and the *College Voice* to encourage students to help avoid a tuition increase.

The focus of the drive was to have students on campus fill out a mock stock exchange certificate offering the Governor "one share of stock in the college student named below" if there is no tuition hike in 1987.

"We are simply asking the Governor to make a good investment for New York State," said Dwyer. "Higher education is vital for a more qualified workforce and the additional tax revenue that can be contributed to the state economy from college graduates compared to non-graduates is substantial."

A tuition hike could also make it more difficult to recruit new students to CSI and other CUNY schools and could cause more students to leave college

due to higher costs.

Bill Roane, Student Government President, acknowledges that many CSI students might have to leave school, if tuition were raised. He noted that the students will be able to contribute more to the community with college degrees than without.

This effort at CSI was part of a statewide campaign as a NYPIRG project. It ran from Dec. 9 through Dec. 13. Tables were set up on the campus where students filled out the certificates. They were then added to those collected statewide and delivered to Governor Cuomo.

Attention

Going Nuts

Has Your

GOURMET MUNCHIES

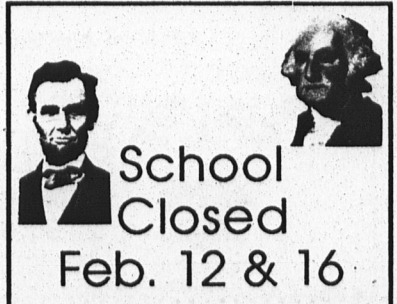
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Income Tax Aid

By **ROBERT SAMUEL**

April 15 is the day Uncle Sam extracts his pound of flesh (or it may seem so) from every person in America. The ever compassionate Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has two volunteer programs to help you lessen the impact of these painful extractions from your income.

IRS' two programs are the VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program and the TCE (Tax Counseling for the Elderly) program.

CSI's Business Department in conjunction with the IRS is offering an accounting internship (ACC 596) where volunteers will receive two accounting credits when they complete the internship program which ends on April 15.

The volunteers who registered for the VITA program via the college were given an intensive training for five days from Jan. 19 to Jan. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. The first four days they received training from two IRS agents on the basics of the federal income tax forms 1040, 1040A and 1040EZ along with a couple of schedules. They had a test on Thursday, Jan. 22. Only volunteers who passed this test will be allowed to continue with the internship. On Friday, Jan 23, agents from New York State income revenue service familiarized the volunteers with the State Income Tax forms and regulations.

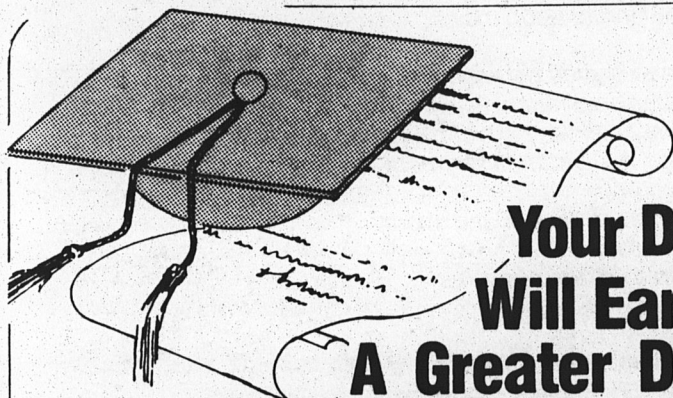
Mr. Louis Kaplan, an IRS field agent and a CSI adjunct instructor is in overall charge of the program. The student coordinator is Susan Perrone who will help to ensure the smooth functioning of the VITA sites.

There will be two VITA sites for the CSI program. One is at the Staten Island Savings Bank at Stapleton where the volunteers will staff the site from 9 a.m.

to 3 p.m. weekdays. The other VITA site is at Richmond County Savings Bank at Castleton Avenue which is staffed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. The Richmond County Savings Bank is the only CSI VITA site that will service the elderly and low-income on Saturdays.

The VITA program is for the elderly

as well as for the low-income and for anybody who wants to have their income tax returns filed at no expense. Kaplan repeatedly asserted that the assistance given by the VITA volunteers is free. An open invitation from the volunteers is extended to all students, elderly and low-income personnel at CSI to utilize the services at the VITA sites.



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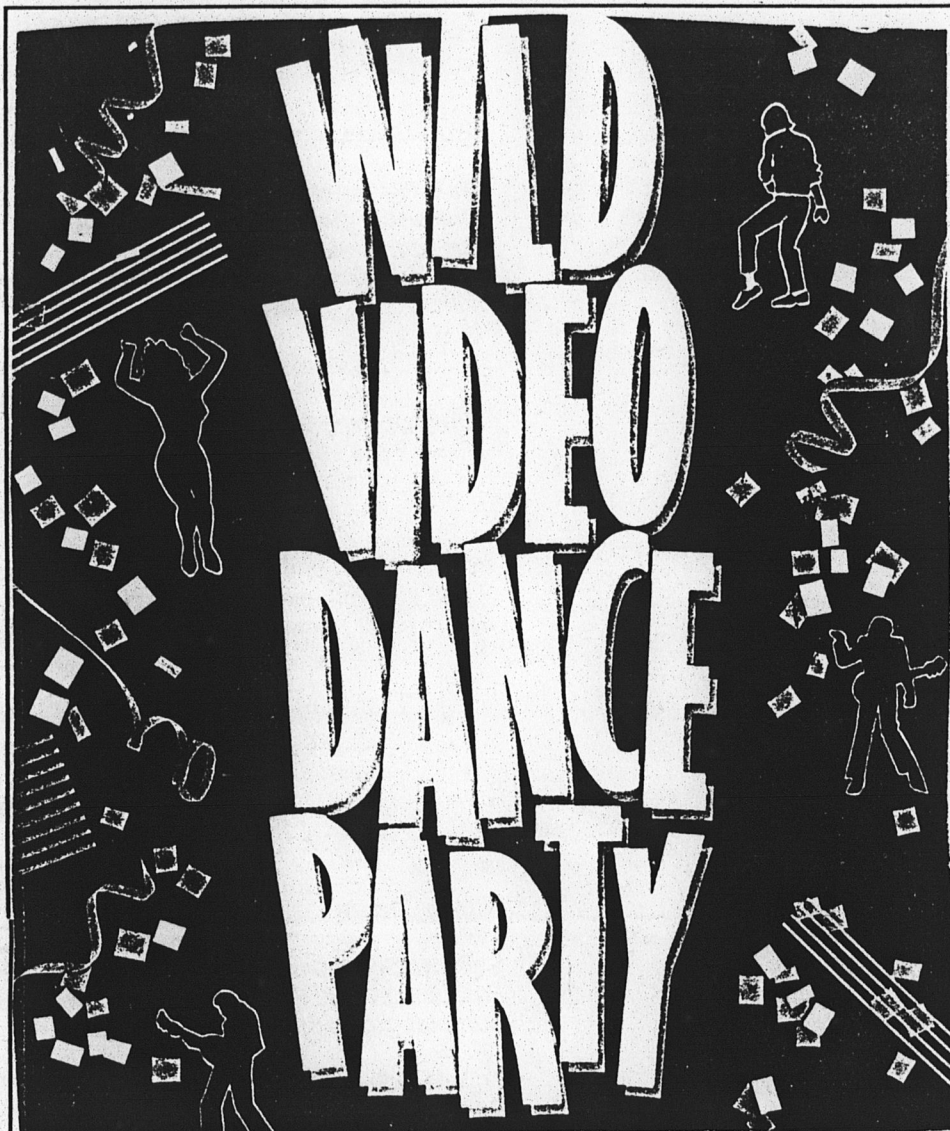


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12 Noon
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Poetry Corner

Cardiac Arrest

(In memoriam, with respect...Sue Lee)

Cardiac arrest

code

777

set up

sodium bicarbonate

epinephrine

lay man term

adrenalin

hit

400 watts

Clear

pt's body jolts.

This is central
be advised
your responding to
a non-responsive
time out

1920

The ambulance siren
shatters the silence
of the night.
Make a right at this
corner, there she is,
shit, she ain't movin'.

Medical control

be advised

we have a 47 y/o

female in

full arrest.

Stand by for a strip.

Hit her with

bicarbonate

again

pupils fixed

& dilated

pt's color cyanotic

50cc syringe

16 gauge needle

lv-d5w to kvo

200 Mg calcium

100 Mg xylocane

insertion of EGOA

tube leading

into lungs

continue c.p.r.

bagging every

5 seconds

Medical control,

we show

ventricular fibrillation

what are your orders?

Draw 5cc blood

synchronized cardioversion

400 watts

stropin 1 Mg.

dopamine 25 Mg.

10:4 shall advise

This is medical control

we read bradycardia

run lv wide open

push 10 Mg epinephrine

into percardial sack

12 gauge needle

is taken out

pt converts to asystole

straight-line

Medical control,

we read asystole,

request permission

to terminate

10:4 list time 2100

A grey haired man is
weeping in the corner,
his expression reads
the truth of the moment.

--CRAIG WING

I Think Too Much

Life is laughter in the waters of your soul
Bursting from the vortex of existence
exploding,
then thinking itself to death...Logic usurps.

I think too much...

Then life damns itself in the subrealities
of form
Walling in the suffocating soul
Festering it in perplexities, synaptocally laboring
and shutters it through kalpas of dreams and forms,
in quantum point instant.

I think too much...

--JANE BUTTERS

The Snow

Gray fills the skies
Chilled air pierces through your bones
Could this atmosphere and feeling mean
the beauty of winter is arriving?

Suddenly--

crystalized dancing figures descend from the sky
covering the ground with heavenly forms of cotton

Now soothing to the eye

the scene brings youthful memories
when romping in the snow was pure ecstasy and
Mom waited with hot chocolate and her loving smile

Now children of my own with red apple cheeks
Lean towards my window signaling with radiant smiles for me
to envelop them with the warmth of a drink and my love

Yes--

this snow so pure and white
just like the souls of the very young
makes me smile -- once again

--MARY ANN CADAWAS

March Dawn

Salmon dappled dawn clouds peer at the yellowing horizon.
Forboding snow they chase the periwinkle dawn as
Sun-star grows smaller and intense.

Triller Finch of waivering songs...
Songs louder than day, but less intimidating
His fecund bursts of passion,
inundates and inflates
The world of sky, and his beloved,
sing cadences wove in sky!

Blackened branches lift their knuckled fingers in ovations
To our hot breathing star, toughing the horizon's crest.
Winds still wait, unturned beside the earthen breast.
The deeper blue sky slowly pales to azure dress
As the salmon clouds escape the Atlantic, toward the West
To dapple in some unknown sky of Adirondacks.

Marked clouds peel on and on, as does the Dawn
Recapitulating itself with its vibrant tireless morns.

--JANE BUTTERS

Twilight of Boxes

This is a time of shadow
Of unturned moons, who gape their angry
countenances in an abundance
of illusions

Waxing and waning in a full ecliptical circle
estranged and entangled in a dreamless
nightmare

of a world which stares at the tide.
A smouldering spirit...smothering life in the
realities of lustre

Our world, whose tongues egotistical laughter
drowns the world's platitudes with its
shameless winters...

Land of fattened bodies, feeding on the half
paralyzed shadows in its banquets
I live behind the cataracts in a twilight of boxes.

--JANE BUTTERS

Until Summer Ago Still

I walk upon where-
Ocean met the mountain-

I wait for air-
To split the sun-

I hear my cousin's call-
Seabirds of antiquity-

Still your hand in mine--
As long ago-
Until Summer
Met our love-

Until Summer Ago Still!

--SUSAN MAKINEN

Like A Rock

I am unsure what tomorrow
will bring for me.
I do not know what great obstacle
it will thrust upon me.

I have braved my way
through so much.
I don't believe I am strong enough
to go the distance anymore.

I am like a rock on the shore.
I stand tall,
then a torrent of waves
wash over me;

Each wave wearing away at me.
One day those strong waves
will break me
and leave me damaged.

Then the waves will carry me
away, to get lost in
a never ending sea,
and reduce me to nothing.

--LAURA KENNY

Snowonderful

Snow,
You are beautiful falling to the ground.
Blanketing the earth so snug all around.

Snow,
As you fall from the sky so heavy and thick.
We try to count flakes before they stick.

Snow,
You are magic, covering familiar sights.
The world is new and strange and white.
That's why now you are
snowonderful!

--LIZ KEANE

The Dark Place

There's a place I'm afraid to go to.
A dark cold corridor of my brain
where I've shut off
terrible thoughts
behind a strong barricade.
Each time I drift by
I turn the other way
for fear that if I enter
I'll never be the same.
Waiting for me calmly
they pretend to have ceased
then suddenly they disarm me
and hold ransom my peace.
They demand to be showcased
like opening night of a Broadway play
then they continue running on and on
like some movie in an extended stay.
I'm pushed to the edge.
I'm not sure if it's sane or insane
And while I hover
over its depths
I manage to break free
This time

--J. SCOTT BUCHANAN

State Divestment Meeting

On Sat., Nov. 22, student activists from across the state gathered at Hunter College to discuss the worsening situation in South Africa, the implications of federal sanctions and NY state divestment and the little known plight of the countries surrounding South Africa. More than ten schools were represented; including City College, SUNY Binghamton, Stonybrook and CSI.

First to speak was Robert Jones, a representative of the American Committee on Africa. Jones updated the students on the movement of divestment nationwide. Thus far, 19 states and over one hundred municipalities, including NY City have passed divestment legislation and many other states have similar legislation pending. Jones applauded the federal government's recent move to employ sanctions against the South African government but also warned students that their work was far from over. He criticized the government's ignorance of the plight of the frontline states. He cited the recent federal aid sent to UNITA forces in Angola which is a known strongarm of the South African government.

After Jones' presentation, the film "Woza Albert" was shown. "Woza Albert" is an internationally known play written and performed by two Black South Africans. The film highlights the everyday experiences of Blacks in South Africa in a sometimes humorous



but always moving manner.

The next speaker, Charles Jones, from Brooklyn Assemblyman Roger Green's office and a former NYPIRG Project coordinator at City College, gave the activists the state of the divestment bill's progress in the legislature. He noted that although the bill has passed in the Assembly several times, it hasn't even been debated on in the Senate due to the refusal of the Senate Finance committee, which is chaired by Senator Marchi, to allow the bill out of committee. He also pointed out that longtime members of the Senate like majority leader Warren Anderson and Marchi who carry a lot of weight in the Senate refuse to support the bill. Charles Jones urged the students to continue their efforts to get this crucial legislation passed. "We need your letters and your presence in Albany," said Charles Jones. "Only by showing your representatives that this issue must be dealt with NOW can any progress be made."

The day ended with some words of encouragement from NYPIRG's Divestment coordinator, Yvette Mendez. "We are on the cutting edge of New York state divestment."

Psychology Professor Addresses Club

Phyllis Chesler, noted psychologist and author of *Women and Madness*, *With Child: A Diary of Motherhood*, *About Men, Women, Money and Power*, and *Mothers on Trial: The Battle for Children and Custody*, addressed the PSI CHI Club at CSI on Dec. 18, in the Middle Earth Lounge, Sunnyside.

Chesler's topic was "The Psychology of Motherhood."

Chesler, who had recently recovered from an automobile accident, had resumed her professional role at CSI and her work as a psychotherapist.

This past fall, she appeared on "Good Morning America" to discuss the economic consequences of no-fault divorce and she appeared on the "Opry Winfrey Show" to discuss "runaway mothers." Under the auspices of the

Allegheny Bar Association (PA), she addressed judges, lawyers and mental health professionals on "The Changing Face of Custody." Chesler was also the keynote speaker at the University of Baltimore Law School at an all-day conference entitled "Child Custody: The American Conflict."

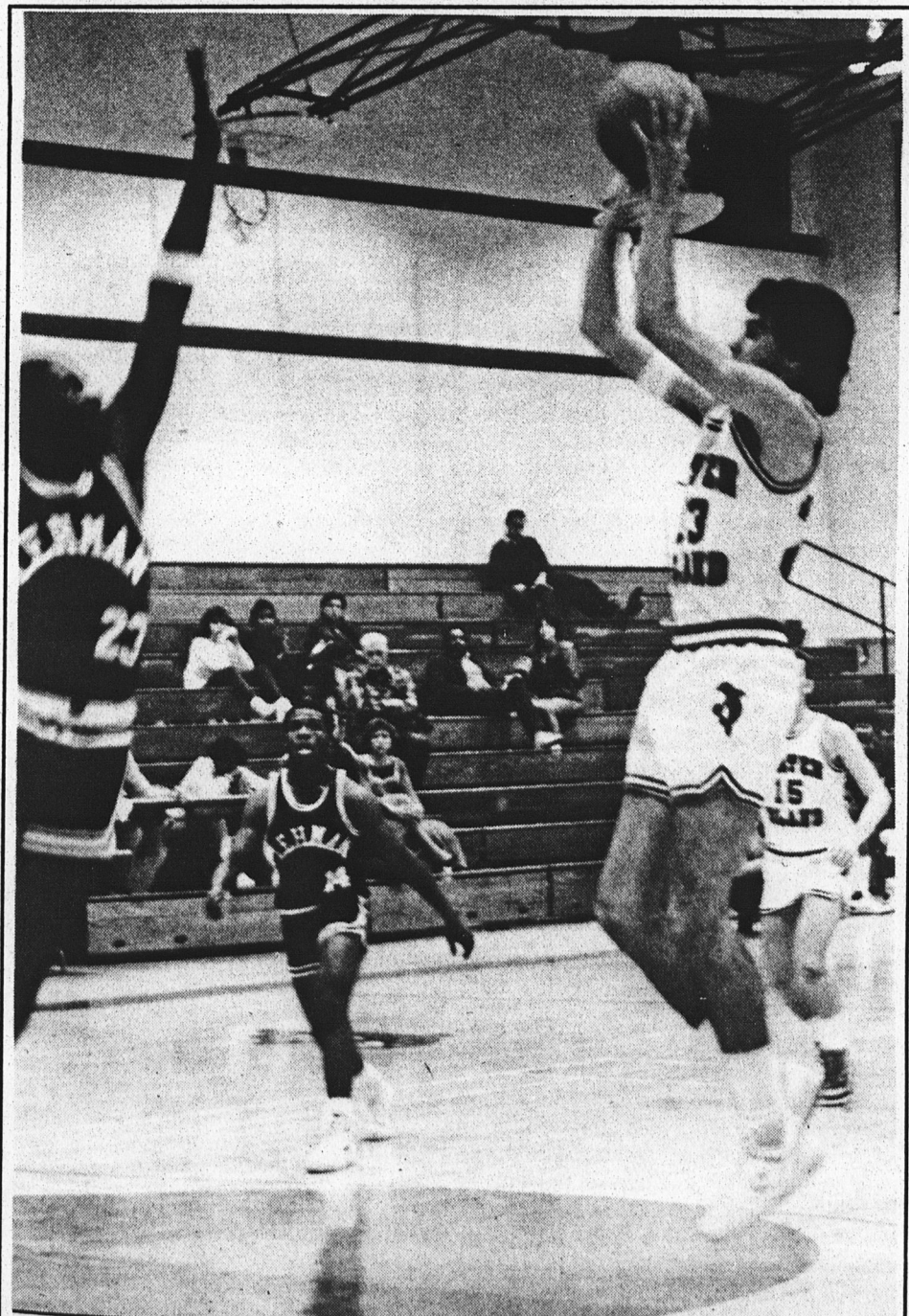
Last November, Chesler lectured at Harvard University on "feminism, The Family and Public Policy" sponsored by the Committee on Women's Studies and the Department of Sociology.

Chesler's book, *Mothers on Trial: The Battle for Children and Custody* will be out in paperback in late February. She is currently researching and writing a book on *Women's Inhumanity to Woman* to be published by Random House.

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Jay Zieris shoots as CSI Dolphins play Lehman at home.
Photo - Hung Theang Yeung

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WOMENS TENNIS:

Preparing for New Season

The spring 1987 semester will mark the start of a two season women's tennis team. Having come off of a successful fall season with an 8-6 record and a second place finish in the CUNY Championship, the women are avidly looking forward to the spring competition. The schedule will not include as many teams as in the fall, however, it will provide quality opponents leading, hopefully, to successful participation in the Metropolitan College Tennis Championship in May.

Although some members of the team have been working out on their own, the first official meeting for the spring 1987 women's tennis team is Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 2:30 p.m. in D-131. All interested participants are welcome. To be eligible a woman must be a full time student, have some knowledge of the sport, and have a minimum 2.0 GPA. Also, before a player may practice with the team, she must have a medical on file in the College Health Office, D-136.

Health Lectures for Women

The Department of Health & Physical Education would like to encourage all CSI women students to include one of the two lectures listed below on their March 1987 schedule of important dates.

The lectures feature specialists who will be able to answer your questions, and you will also have the opportunity to discuss and arrange unique workshops which will teach the techniques required.

If you have any questions regarding the lectures, please contact the Health & Physical Education Department, #7609.

Bayley Seton Hospital is pleased to announce a lecture/workshop program on Early Detection of Breast Cancer

sponsored by a grant from the American Cancer Society.

The lecture will include the following:

1. Risk Factors, Importance and Means of Early Detection of Breast Cancer, by Mary Vesoniarakis, M.D., Chief, Oncology.

2. Mammography, by Orlando Manfredi, M.D., Director, Radiology.

3. Surgical Treatment Options, by Salvatore Tedesco, M.D., Deputy Director, Surgery.

It will be given on Tuesday, March 10, from 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. in B-148 and again on Wednesday, March 11, from 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. in B-148.

The workshops will be announced at a later date.

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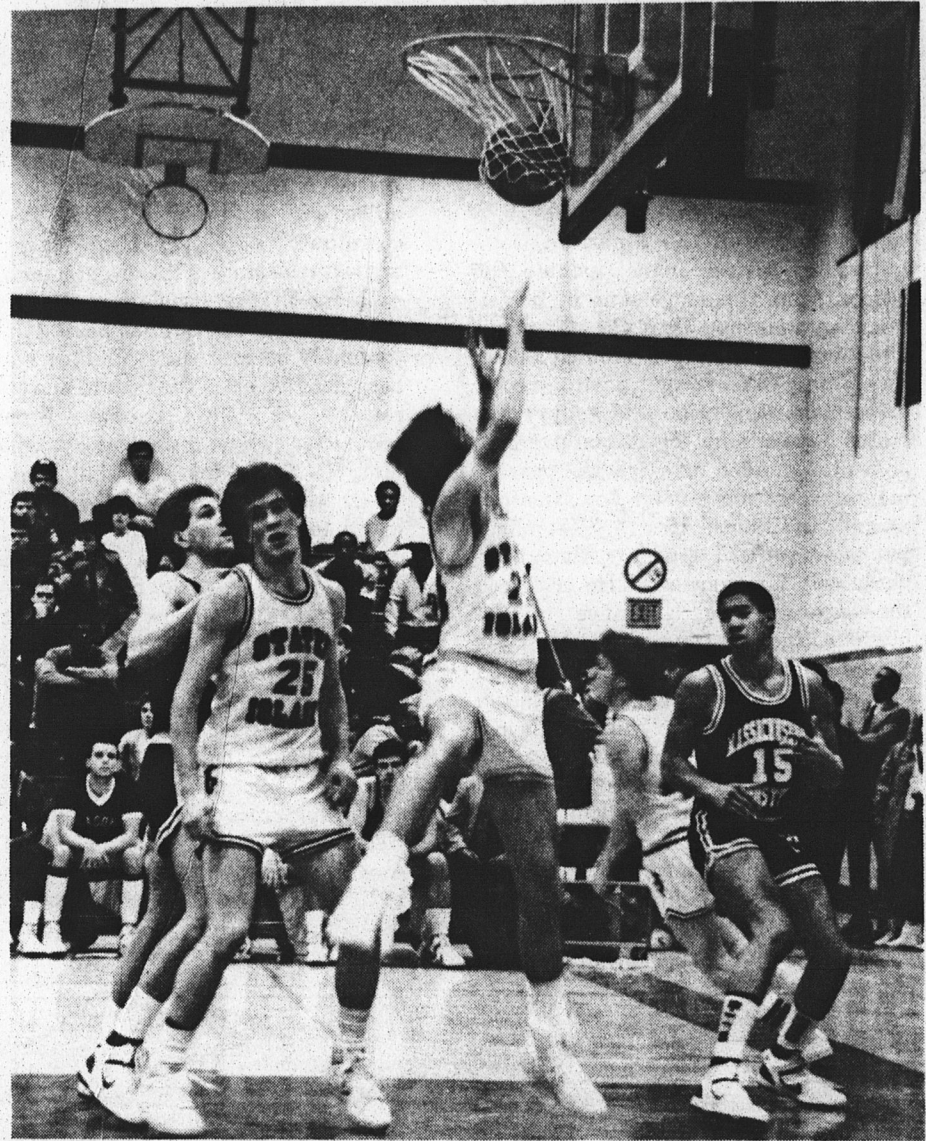
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Dolphin Classic



CSI was defeated by U Mass-Boston in the second round of the Dolphin Classic.

Photo - Richard Formica

Lady Dolphins Coach: Noreen Begley

By MICHELLE PATTERSON

Noreen Begley, the new CSI Women's Basketball Coach, is looking to regain credibility for the Lady Dolphins with new recruits and ideas.

Begley is working on rebuilding the program. "You have to spend the time in the beginning with fundamentals. In October and November we concentrated on the basics: shooting, passing, dribbling, etc..." Begley says.

The Lady Dolphins are not a big team, but they are full of endurance and determination, ready to out-hustle their opposing team.

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

This year the team has 10 young ladies who are willing and able to learn new skills. Two more players joined them in January.

CSI's veteran ballplayers include co-captains Sophomore Lynn Brown and Michelle Patterson. Brown is a quick and aggressive player. Her shooting arm should develop towards her becoming a good shooting guard.

Senior Patterson, a 5'8" forward, displays good shooting and rebounds as well as any forward. Once Patterson gets a grip on the ball, she becomes a force.

There are three key newcomers. Minka Sendich is a 5'8" Freshman from Notre Dame High School. Her build is solid and she will be counted on to provide broad strength. Once Sendich

fully learns the system she will be a dominating player on the court.

Ronell Howard, a 5'5" Freshman from Curtis High School is a good defensive player. Once Howard overcomes her reluctance to shoot, she will be an offensive threat. Denise Dixon, a 5'11" Freshman from Jamaica, has great rebounding skill. When she learns how to put the ball in the basket she will be dangerous.

The remaining newcomers include Simone Brown a 5'10" forward, Susannie Dyer a quick 5'3" guard and forwards Cheryl Thompson, 5'5", Diane Summa, 5'10" and Geovanna McKinnon, 5'10", are improving during each practice. The two newest additions are Susan Carson and Debbie Papaioannou.

CSI women's basketball is going to be exciting to look at this year.

Good Luck to Coach Noreen Begley and Assistant Coach Gerry Mosely on a Tough Season.

Intramural Bowling League

Intramural Bowling League seeks CSI students interested in joining our league.

Note: High averages *not* required. Interested students should report to Mr. Sonny Grasso (Room C129) by Feb. 6 for further information.