



The College Voice

Vol. III., No. 3

October 26, 1982

Commentary

Cafeteria Woes...Again

By ELEANOR SCHURTMAN

Concessionaires, like politicians, often make glib promises, and it remains to be seen, if, like our elected officials, they ever make good on those promises.

It is almost one year since Ram Food Service has taken over the job of running CSI's cafeteria, and it would seem to many diners and observers that not too much has been done.

During the transition period last winter when Ram replaced V and C Vending Corp., students voiced vigorous complaints at several meetings of the Food Improvement Committee. Charges that prices were too high and quality was too low were made, as well as individual complaints about specific shortcomings and neglects.

In a recent survey of students at the cafeteria, some of the same complaints were repeated. When questioned about the soup, one student said, "It's lousy . . . very hot, but it tastes like over-diluted Campbell's soup." Another student remarked that the freshly made sandwiches weren't too bad, but much too expensive for his lunch allowance.

Back in January, Ray McCullom, manager of Ram, was sure that soon the cafeteria would be known as a "gourmet's heaven," instead of the current "grease pit." When asked to comment, students generally laughed. "The hamburgers are still greasy," complained one student, and another said he found a band-aid in his hamburger last week. "We were promised more health foods, but the selection stinks," said another.

On the plus side, some of the improvements promised by McCullom have been made. The snack bar outside the cafeteria in C Bldg. has been opened and is used by many students. Recently, the round tables and stools were also added. The fact that the area surrounding the snack bar is a littered mess, however, is another problem crying to be dealt with.

Discount coupon books costing \$9 for \$10 worth of food have also been instituted as promised, and problems with unposted food prices have been corrected with visible signs both inside and

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Profile

CSI Assn. President



Vivian Cupani.

She enrolled in a real estate course at CSI in 1977 which enabled her to pursue a career in that field for the next two years. She re-enrolled in 1979 and received her associate in applied science degree in business with highest honors in 1980. At graduation, she received the Rotary Club Award in business. She is continuing for her baccalaureate while steadily maintaining a remarkable 4.0 GPA.

In 1981, Cupani became politically involved at CSI. "As president of the CSI Association for the 1981-1982 academic year, and again for 1982-1983, my major priority has been and still is to support and maintain student allocation of student-activity fees during an era when students were very near to losing that control," she said.

Cupani volunteered to host the NCAA Tournament at CSI in March 1982. She is also a member of the S.I. Inner-Wheel Community Organization, a woman's club affiliated with the S.I. Rotary Club.

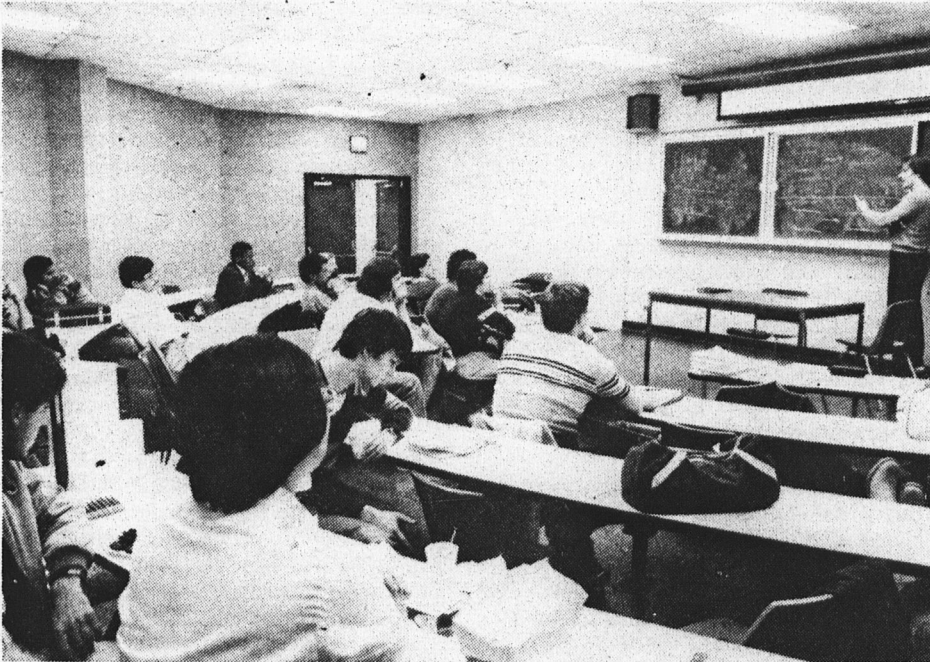
Cupani said her major occupation at present is tending bar. She is a union bartender and has been for the past nine years. Her husband Joseph is the owner of Interior and Exterior Designs, for which he is the mechanic and technician while she handles management and accounting. She also does free-lance work in real-estate sales and consulting, oversees renovation projects, and manages real estate—five apartments and a doctor's office.

"To relax, I must have a diversion from routine where I can be completely consumed by the activity and lose myself. When it's manageable, I prefer a change of scenery, for a day, a night, or a weekend," she said.

In her spare time Cupani sets up booths in flea markets and sells small gift items. She also enjoys setting up her stand at the St. Anthony's Feast, the Ninth Avenue Feast, and the Gay Liberation Feast, all in Manhattan, three times a year to sell antipasto and

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Talk on Laser Starts Fall Agenda for IEEE



Student Joseph Guerci addresses Engineering Society.

By PETER IZZO

The IEEE Engineering Society held its first meeting on Oct. 19 to plan its fall activities. Bunki Han, the president of the newly formed club, outlined the list of events scheduled for the semester to a group of about 40 who half-filled a St. George lecture hall.

The agenda included a field trip to either IBM in Poughkeepsie or Bell Labs in New Jersey, student lectures, film presentations, and guest speakers from various engineering fields.

Han also discussed the IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers), and explained the advantages accruing to the engineering students who join this nationwide organization. He encouraged members

not already in the IEEE to join, but emphasized that they didn't have to be IEEE members to belong to the Society.

Joseph Guerci, an engineering science major, then presented a lecture entitled "An Introduction to Laser Theory." He described the physical and chemical principles that make the laser (Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation) operation possible.

"Bunki's really gung-ho," noted one member. "Which is why I'm glad we made him our president. He and Isaac Valentin, the club's vice president are even thinking of gunning for the IEEE's club-project prize, which means we will only have to compete with clubs from MIT, Cal. Tech., RIT, and the Ivy Leagues."

By PATRICIA ANCONA and CORINNE de STEFANO

Vivian Cupani, full-time CSI student; president of the CSI Association; and member of the Intercollegiate Advisory Board, Intramural Recreation Committee, Insurance Committee, Lounge Committee, Budget Committee, and Personnel Committee, enjoys her leisure hours by traveling, hiking, camping, cooking, entertaining, sun bathing, and vacationing.

"It only takes a bright sunny day or a walk in the woods to bring life into absolute perspective," she said. "Little else matters besides the moment and being happy."

Cupani has been a resident of Staten Island for the past six years but grew up in Manhattan's Greenwich Village, attended St. Anthony's grammar school, and graduated from Holy Cross Academy High School with a regents academic diploma.

Ombudsman Aids Sufferers — Incognito

By LAURA NOVACEK

Dean Stamos Zades, ombudsman of CSI, occupies an office on the second floor of Bldg. A, an office that most students know nothing about.

"I act as a buffer between the students and the administration," said Zades. "I have to be able to cut through the red tape and make the system work. I'm like an ambassador without portfolio."

"It is exciting for me to come to work in the morning," said Zades. "I never know what kind of problems I will encounter each day."

Zades helps students with problems ranging from conflicts with professors to the analysis of a transcript. "Most of the problems I help students solve deal with the registrar and bursar's offices," he stated. "This is only because each student is involved with these offices."

The only type of advertisement this office receives is a short description in the CSI catalog. "It is one thing to

get publicity, but the office must be non-threatening," he said. Zades likes to develop a mutual trust between himself and students. Confidentiality is important, he said. "Often I will sit and talk to a student about a problem with a professor, knowing neither the student's nor the professor's name. Students should not have to be afraid of retaliation when they come to me with a problem."

Zades first started out as the dean of students, in 1955, at Staten Island Community College. "I was a one-person department," he said. "However, as the department grew, I found that I still enjoyed working on a one-to-one basis with the students." Zades has officially been the ombudsman for four years: "Regardless of the countless titles I've had, I've always been an ombudsman."

Zades is also the chairperson of the Faculty Committee on Course and Standing. "A lot of my dealings with

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Editorials

Campus Cleanup

The CSI Clean Up Our Campus day is set for Wednesday, October 27. Those who are disgusted by unsightly garbage strewn across our campus can now do their share to be rid of it. Beginning at 10 a.m., several groups will be working their way from the main gate to the cafeteria lawns with tools and bags supplied by the Staten Island Sanitation Department.

The campus cleanup is the College's share in a campaign undertaken by the Staten Island community to beautify the borough. "The Committee for a Cleaner Staten Island has asked its members to do something in their area for the month of October," said Dr. Steven Zuckermann, President Volpe's designee as CSI's representative on the committee.

Other institutional groups that are engaged in their own projects for a cleaner Staten Island are Wagner College, St. John's University, Staten Island Advance, Richmond Historical Society, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, ten banks, the S.I. Sanitation Department, and various ad-hoc committees of concerned citizens.

All students are urged to participate.

—Rosemarie DiSalvo

Letters

Restore the Snack Oasis

To the Editor:

The welcome snack oasis that used to flourish on the first floor of A Bldg. was removed last semester because it was blocking a fire exit into the quadrangular courtyard where the bronze dolphins frolic. But although the exit is the only one into the courtyard, that claustrophobic courtyard is a forbidding place to seek refuge from a fire.

The oasis was a convenient delight for many students, staff and faculty who dreaded the long trudge across campus to a noisy cafeteria. For the handicapped, it was a blessing indeed.

While almost impossible to find any fresh fruit, bread or cakes anywhere in the College, including the cafeteria, the oasis always had a magnificent choice,

The Fifty-Cent Bagel

To the Editor:

Not to come to the defense of the fifty-cent bagel, but I have enclosed a menu from the Graduate Center. As you can see, the price of their bagel is sixty cents and if a student presents a valid CUNY I.D., a ten-percent discount will be given.

—A. Edward Hatoff, Graduate Student



and the prices were reasonable. The oasis should be restored to its original location. Or, if the restoration ruffles bureaucrats, the hideous junk-food machines adjacent to the oasis's former home could be demolished to supply an area for a new home. —Linda Paronich

Slant on SG

10/19/82



Student Government in session.

By DARIUS A. PIETROCOLA

The meeting of Oct. 19 was a rather disappointing one. SG lost three senators due to excessive absenteeism and one by resignation. Richard White, who has served on SG as Clubs Commissioner for a year, stated, "I am afraid my job and studies are more than enough to occupy my time," and stepped down as Senator. SG did not want to lose White, but there was nothing they could do to convince him to say, "We will miss his presence at meetings," one senator remarked. There are now six lower division, one sophomore and one graduate seats open

on SG. Elections will be held sometime in November to fill the vacancies. Self-nomination forms are available in C-109.

Several club budgets were approved, among these were two special proposals:

1. From IEEE: The club will make a field trip to Lorel Electronics on Nov. 11.

2. From the Geology Club: A field trip to the Delaware Water Gap on Nov. 14.

The poetry publication *Serpentine IV* was also granted monies by SG. Any student who would like to submit poetry for this publication should contact Prof. Morty Schiff (390-7768) to discuss that procedure.

Notes from the DSO

By PHYLLIS LEDERMAN

The robot R2D2 (of *Star Wars* fame) now resides at Sunnyside's library via a grant by the Xerox Corp., which manufactures it in the form of the Kurzweil Reading Machine. The KRM changes the printed word into synthesized sound through the camera's eye. It is a highly technical device that can reveal—miraculously—the written word, thereby opening the door to the visually impaired.

Xerox has donated 100 KRM's to institutions of higher education throughout the country. Criteria for the allocations were the number of visually impaired students in a degree-granting program, the existence of an active program of service and support for such students, and the willingness and the ability of the school to provide accessibility to the machine.

The KRM consists of three separate units: the reading unit, or scanner, the electronic control unit, or computer, and the keyboard. These are connected by flexible cables.

The scanner cabinet contains a camera under a glass plate. The glass accommodates bound or loose documents of up to 11" by 14". When the scanner is activated, the camera moves to the side of the cabinet and then begins to move across the underside of the glass. A switch on the keyboard determines whether the camera goes to the right side or to the left side initially. If there is printed material placed face down on the top of the glass, the scanner will see it. Once the scanner has encountered print, the actual processing of characters and words begins.

The first step in processing is to transmit to the computer a picture of what the scanner sees. The computer contains all the electronics required to perform scanning, character recognition, and speech production. It also houses a digital tape cassette drive to load the



Professor Kyu Kim demonstrates reading machine.

computer program needed to operate the reading machine.

The computer's program and memory are equivalent to an encyclopedia of English spelling and pronunciation. First, the KRM identifies letters and then groups them into words pronounced according to a dictionary of linguistic rules. Even punctuation marks are taken into account so that the sentence will be pronounced with the proper inflection. After the identification process is complete, electronic impulses representing the sounds of words are generated and sent to the speech synthesizer. The synthesizer produces the actual sounds which we hear through the keyboard speaker.

To celebrate the new arrival, the Disabled Students Organization is sponsoring a contest to name its KRM. A prize will be awarded for the best suggestion. Further information is available at the Office of Special Student Services, C-128.

The College Voice

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

Yet Another Honor for Our Rosemarie DiSalvo!

The City University of New York Office of the Chancellor

October 13, 1982



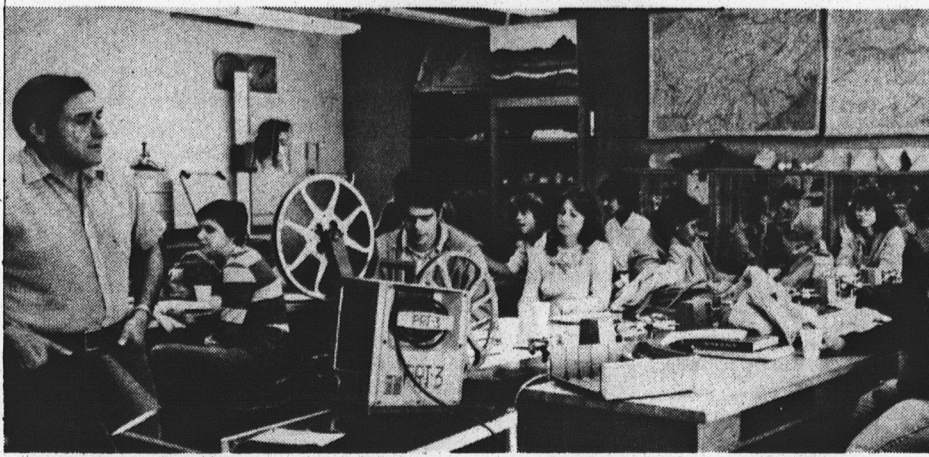
Dear Ms. DiSalvo:

As you know, Acting Deputy Chancellor Leon M. Goldstein is returning to Kingsborough Community College to serve as the President of the institution. I wish to establish a search committee to recommend candidates for this important position. I would be very pleased if you would serve as a member of the Search Committee for a Deputy Chancellor of the City University

Sincerely,

Joseph S. Murphy
Chancellor

Club Insight Geology Club



Professor Anderson Oham previews movie presentation to club members.

By PATRICIA ANCONA and
CORRINE DE STEFANO

The Geology Club originated five years ago with a small group of individuals whose membership has now increased to over thirty.

The film *Evolution and the Origin of Life* was viewed by the Club during its monthly meeting on Tues., Oct. 19.

"Films enable us to gain a deeper understanding of the subject than what can be achieved simply through reading," said Rita Racioppo, club president. Discussions are held afterward, and questions are answered by Anderson Oham, professor of applied sciences.

The club intends to arrange for various guest speakers to lecture at a few selected meetings, according to Racioppo.

Next month the club is planning to repeat a seven-hour trip to the Delaware Water Gap. Members will travel by bus via a special route in order to view diverse rock formations, waterfalls, and other sites of geological interest. "We will observe and listen to lectures about the origin of the Gap and its surrounding area," Racioppo said. Students will be able to physically examine what they have studied in books.

"In addition to being interesting and educational, the Geology Club is bonkers," said Racioppo. "Imagine thirty students riding in a bus, which has printed on its side 'Dept. of Waste Disposal,' heading toward the sanitation landfill as one passerby yells out, 'Oh look! How convenient! They even give garbage tours.' And a club member responds, 'We try to increase awareness of environmental hazards.'"

"Or have you ever seen thirty people climbing a mountain behind a supermarket in New Jersey with picks and hammers in their hands deliriously searching for fossils that have acne?" she said. "I thought I found one last year, but it turned out to be an extreme case of heat rash."

The bus journey will expand the knowledge of those interested in the science of earth, while simultaneously combining education with pleasure, said Racioppo.

"At the end of a long, hard day searching for specimens, observing, studying, picnicking, and engaging in zany antics, with our minds and our stomachs totally filled, we hope to return a little mellowed from the experience," she said.

Profile

SEEK Student Maria Lara

By MARIELLEN O'DONOVAN

SEEK (Search for Education, Elevation, and Knowledge) is a CUNY-wide program designed for the educationally and financially disadvantaged student. Various interesting types of students, mostly minorities, are involved. One of these, especially active in her search for knowledge, is Maria Lara.

A bright, energetic young girl, Lara feels that the strong influence of her grandmother in Santo Domingo is the reason she has come to college. Because her mother had to work when Lara was quite young, her grandmother, a psychic healer and midwife, raised her. "My grandmother liked to help people with her psychic healings, and I was very much interested in her methods of using herbs in her healings," said Lara.

Lara came to New York from Santo Domingo in 1973, without the advantage of knowing our language, when she was eleven years old. She was forced to use English in junior high school, but in high school she was enrolled in a bilingual class, which she felt held her back. The class encouraged her to speak

mostly in Spanish. Now that she is enrolled at college she is using her English all the time.

When asked what she thought about CSI, Lara said that she chose this school because she wanted to get away from the city, and she says that coming here is "like going to the country."

Because of her grandmother's influence, Lara is majoring in biochemistry. She would like to be a biochemist because she is interested in science. She is the first member of her family to attend college, and she hopes to return to Santo Domingo to finish her education at the university there.

Lara's extracurricular activities include organizing the Parapsychology Club. She plans to have her first meeting in November. She says that she is curious about the psyche, and would like to do research in this area.

Despite her financial and educational setbacks, Lara is full of determination and gives the impression that she will succeed. She feels that with work her English will improve, and she will earn her degree.

Oldies Night Party

Those who could not boogie on Friday, Oct. 15, cannot blame SG. In the Middle Earth Lounge that evening was the Oldies Night Party. There were a lot of great songs from the 50's and 60's and the band played on.

From 8 p.m. till midnight the beer and soda flowed; pretzels and potato chips were free.

Most of the approximately 50 people

at the party danced at one time or another. From the fervor on the dance floor it appeared everyone was having a wonderful time be-bopping the evening away.

Larry D'Albero and his band helped those at the party relive or, in most cases, experience the golden songs that made the 50's and 60's the era we look back on with endearing nostalgia.

CSI Association News

10/12/82

By ROSEMARIE DISALVO

- **Committee Appointments.**
Day Care Center Committee: Diane Woitkowski, Grace Petrone.
- *Personnel Committee:* Vivian Cupani, Frank Delly, Benny Mendez.
- *Program Development Committee:* Peter Izzo, Donna Gentile, Ken Hart.
- *Intramural/Recreation Committee:* Benny Mendez, Vivian Cupani, Rita Conlon.
- **Legal Fund.** A \$5,000 fund was set up for retaining services of an attorney in case of emergencies, with the understanding that the President shall attempt to call an emergency meeting of the Board to activate this account. In

the event that this meeting cannot be held, this fund may be activated and an attorney engaged only through a round robin passed by the Board.

- **Office Maintenance Budget.** The Association office maintenance budget in the amount of \$9,000 was approved.

- **Radio Budget and Commissions.** The radio station operating budget in the amount of \$13,850 was approved. The station's underwriting procedure of 10% commissions paid to students who obtain accounts was approved.

- **Six-Months Bank Certificate.** The Board approved renewing the Association's six-months certificate at the East River Savings Bank.

The Random Reporters

By PATRICIA ANCONA and
CORINNE DE STEFANO

Do you believe that women are capable of acquiring a high-ranking position in business strictly through their educational qualifications, or is it necessary for them to sleep their way up the ladder of success?



Elizabeth Johnson
Freshman; age: 18

Actually, women do have to sleep their way up the ladder because of certain insecurities. Women always have to work harder than men to prove themselves worthy. Many men still believe that a woman's place is in the home. So in their struggle to achieve a set goal they often violate their own personal values to gain recognition.



Trini Notario
Freshman; age: 40

Women advance in business definitely because they fulfill the necessary requirements, which entitles them to maintain their position as well as any man.



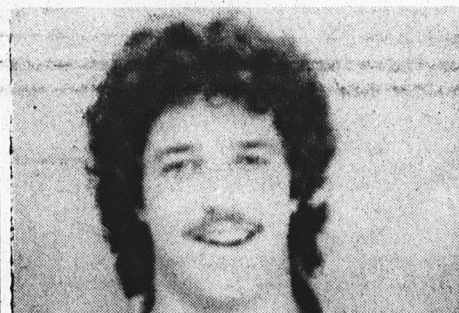
Chester Euton Jr.
Freshman; age: 18

It's difficult for any woman to attain a worthy position today, but if she manages to climb that ladder and remain stable at the top it is solely because she has first acquired specific skills. Otherwise, the ladder would wobble and she would fall.



Sharon Parsons
Graduating nurse; age: 24

The women who achieve success are definitely deserving of their post through either formal education or life experience. Those who, by other measures, obtain an adequate stature and are assuredly unworthy, either become frozen on a particular level or are booted down the ladder, rapidly.



Michael R. Silvestri
Junior; age: 20

Women are just as qualified as men. Not everyone is corrupt. They must be worthy of the position they hold or they could never maintain a job. Regardless of sexual affairs between employer/employee within an organization, if they don't meet the job qualifications, they don't make it.



Derek Bracy
Freshman; age 22

My mother's a doctor and I know that she doesn't sleep with anyone. A woman can reach the top if she possesses specific skills, education, or knowledge. However, those who are deficient in these areas will use other gifted provisions. It is evident that women such as Linda Carter (Wonder Woman), Farah Fawcett (Charlie's Angels), and Charo (Xavier Cougat's wife) make use of their sex appeal since they totally lack talent; yet they have reached stardom.

Halloween Party

Friday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m.
Middle Earth Lounge

Faculty Profile

Charlotte Alexander

By LINDA PRINCIPE

From the time she was a student at Indiana University, Prof. Charlotte Alexander had a dream of one day being the editor of a literary magazine. In 1975, when the first issue of *Outerbridge* was published, that dream became a reality. Today, seven years later, *Outerbridge* is a nationally distributed magazine and has taken its place among many other fine publications in the Little and Literary genre.

Alexander, who teaches English at CSI, edits the magazine with the help of Associate Editor Margery Robinson, also a member of the English Department. "Being the editor of a magazine like *Outerbridge* is a full-time job in itself," Alexander said. "It requires an enormous amount of time and energy, but I think it is well worth the effort."

Alexander and Robinson read through the many manuscripts they receive and then decide which they will publish. This is not the end of the editing process, but merely the beginning. Each editor also handled proofreading, addressing and stuffing envelopes and other chores that must be done, although often with the voluntary help of Lee Petraglia, departmental secretary.

Outerbridge is a soft-cover publication that places emphasis on poetry and short fiction. In the past, there have been special-theme issues focusing upon such categories as the rural experience, the urban experience, and life in the south. In addition, there have been general issues dealing with various topics.

"We publish the poetry and fiction of people who come from all different walks of life," Alexander said. "Some of our contributors are professionals and others are not. I do not judge the manuscripts by the qualifications of the author. The most important thing is the quality of the work itself."

Outerbridge is funded by grants from



Professor Charlotte Alexander

CSI, the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines, and the New York State Council of the Arts. The publication also relies upon subscriptions and donations. *Outerbridge* is published twice annually, in two single issues, or once annually, in one double-length issue. "We usually print 1,000 copies," Alexander said. "We grant our contributors two copies each, and the rest are distributed throughout the nation."

Alexander offered some advice to young writers: "The best advice I can give to young writers trying to break into print is to consult the Directory of Little Magazines and Small Presses and become aware of what kind of material certain magazines publish. It is always best to read sample copies of magazines before submitting any material. The field of creative writing is not a very limited one. There is always a place for new voices and the best place for a new writer to begin is with the little magazines."

Outerbridge is available in the CSI bookstore for \$2 per single issue and \$4 per double. Anyone interested in becoming a subscriber, a donor, or a patron of the magazine should contact Charlotte Alexander or Margery Robinson in A-321.

Staten Island Gourmet

Choir Loft Cafe

★★

By STEPHEN WESIAC

The Choir Loft Cafe, a gothic-style luncheon restaurant at 12 Cross Street in Stapleton, is a hidden treasure. This unpretentious restaurant offers good food in a thoroughly pleasant, relaxed atmosphere. Meat and seafood are skillfully prepared; vegetables are fresh and properly cooked. The service is efficient and friendly.

There is a garden cafe in the back and a small dining room upstairs. There are two bars, one upstairs and one downstairs. The dining room is quaint, with stone-faced walls, gothic windows with lace curtains, and fresh flowers on every table.

The menu is quite extensive for such a small restaurant, offering a choice of three appetizers as well as salads and at least seven entrees. In addition, there are special salads, entrees, and desserts of the day. The bars dispense Michelob, Bass ale, and Beck's light or dark on tap, as well as six other varieties of bottled imported beer.

The salads are large, all with fresh vegetables. The spinach salad boasts well-cleaned spinach leaves, a mound of fresh mushrooms, and hunks of tangy swiss cheese. One of the five special-of-the-day entrees, on one visit, was shrimp scampi, composed of five small shrimp, rice, and a large fresh salad. While the shrimp was a little tough, and the sauce a little bland, the dish, overall, was good and well worth the price of \$5.25. The burgers, generously por-

tioned and succulent, are offered with a choice of toppings such as sauteed mushrooms, cheese, tomato, or raw onions.

The breads—rye, whole wheat, pumpernickle, and pita—were freshly baked and tasty.

For dessert: a selection of Haagen Dazs ice cream, a fresh fruit cup, and desserts du jour. The fresh fruit cup was wonderful, with ripe, juicy melon balls and slices of orange, apple, pear, and banana. The du-jour specials were homemade pecan and pumpkin pie topped with fresh homemade whipped cream.

Prices are quite moderate for the portions received. Appetizers range from \$1.75 for onion soup au gratin to \$3.25 for a large slice of quiche. The salads range from \$1.50 to \$4. Entrees are about \$4 apiece, with burgers from \$2.25 to \$3. The ice cream is \$1.75, fruit cup \$1.50, and the pies \$1.75. The Choir Loft Cafe is opened for lunch only, Monday through Friday, 11:30 to 3:30; the busiest hour is from 12:00 to 1:00.

Key to the Stars

- (no stars) Bad
- ★ Fair
- ★★ Good
- ★★★ Excellent
- ★★★★ Superior

Student Leaders Needed

Nominations are now being accepted for vacant positions on Student Government and the College Council. More information and application forms can be obtained in C-109 (309-7544). The deadline is 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 1.

'The Bookstore Does It Again'

Pre-Holiday Sidewalk Sale

Lobby of C building
and

Sidewalk in front of St. George Bookstore

Thursday, Oct. 28 and Friday, Oct. 29

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

'Bargains Galore'

Winter jackets
20% off

Pens
40% off

Hooded sweat shirts
20% off

Clothing closeouts: 30, 40, 50, and 60% off

UNANNOUNCED SPECIALS WILL BE HELD EVERY HOUR.

FREE DRAWINGS ON SELECTED MERCHANDISE

AUCTIONS HOURLY

Come and see and buy those Christmas presents early.

Bring this Coupon to the sale tables for a FREE GIFT.

BLACK AWAKENING

College Voice has made available this space to the Afro-Caribbean Association, whose members may use it, until financing of their own publication

can be arranged, as a means of promulgating the special viewpoints of black students.

A Black Awakening at CSI

CSI's black students intend to fight, if necessary, for the opportunity to have their own newspaper on campus, one that will serve as their voices, inaudible for too long.

It is downright upsetting and difficult to admit that there is a wide gap among the black students on campus, a gap that prevents them from building any kind of lasting bond. The newspaper will take that first step in an attempt to build that bond and to regain the respect for one another that we have apparently lost.

The newspaper will be used as our tool, our means of communicating. Through it, we will learn and keep learning about one another. We must learn not only how to relate, but how to appreciate our accomplishments.

The newspaper will make the difference, and will enable us to receive the attention we deserve in matters that may affect us personally in this College.

We will be able to voice our opinions freely; this, in turn, will foster positive responses and eventually lead to results.

With the newspaper we will attempt to get to the heart of any problem; we will ponder it, then analyze it, and eventually come up with a solution.

We must realize that words are all-powerful. Nothing creates a sense of power or achievement than when we have expressed what has so long been kept inside.

It is time that we blacks stop playing the silent role, time that we take an interest in what is happening around us.

We are indeed grateful to the editors of *College Voice* for granting us this provisional platform from which we can issue our message.

—Ava Hewitt

Commentary

Black Students Union

By AVA HEWITT

The Black Students Union has elected its new president, Michele Harris, who has succeeded Tim Purcell.

Purcell started the BSU in the spring semester of 1982. He was then quoted as saying, "I plan on being on this campus for quite some time, and I'll see to it that certain problems get solved."

Purcell was outspoken and wasted no time in making his position clear on all matters. He was known for his outbursts and accusations. He once accused Student Government's white senators of being prejudiced, and blamed the College for so many misinformed black freshmen.

Purcell was often criticized by black students for the manner in which he chose to handle problems. They ques-

tioned his ability to accomplish anything. They labeled him "over-zealous and "quick-tempered."

Black students voiced the hope that Michele Harris proves capable of making BSU function effectively, and that she has the reasoning power that a president should have. One black student said that Purcell's approach was all wrong. "If Purcell were bit more rational, he would have been able to accomplish many things," he said. "I am praying that Michele Harris is not all mouth and no action."

Another black student said, "We don't need someone who has a negative attitude, and we certainly can do without the outbursts. Michele Harris should not follow in the footsteps of Purcell."

ΔΣΘ, Black Sorority, Opens Ranks to Students

By CARMELA McKELLER

Epsilon Pi, the undergraduate chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, is currently expanding its membership among women who can help promote high scholarship and cultural and community awareness throughout the black community. The chapter hopes to achieve these things through educational and cultural programs.

Delta Sigma Theta, the parent organization, is a black sorority founded in 1913 by 22 black women at Howard University. There are 680 chapters, with units in West Germany and the Bahamas. Its membership of over 100,000 includes women from many walks of life, such as Patricia Harris, Roberta Flack, Barbara Jordan, Nikki Giovanni, Lena Horne, and many other prominent black women.

Interested candidates for Epsilon Pi must have at least 24 semester hours or credits with a minimum grade-point average of 2.5. They must also be matriculated in a bachelor's degree program. Candidates must submit, by October

29th, an official transcript, two letters of recommendation, a profile (to include school and community involvement) and an essay: "My Aspirations as a Black Woman in the 80's."

Interested students should contact Carmela McKeller through the *College Voice* (C-115) or leave name and phone number in the newspaper office.

On Financial Aid Counselors

By AVA HEWITT

CSI's financial aid counselors are being accused, by many black students, of being unwilling to assist them when they are in need of assistance.

One student says, "The counselor's behavior left me in awe. I was about to address a second question to her, but she quickly brushed me aside and signaled to the student behind me."

Another student says, "The counselors are certainly not as helpful as they should be. They do not make certain that we understand what is required from us."

The Black Perspective And Cultural Arts

By BOB JAMES

The Black Arts Cultural Workshop is a CSI organization which was formed last spring by students who were enrolled in the course Afro-American Theatre Workshop. This pioneering venture has as its purpose the propagation of black awareness, culture, and heritage. Through a variety of areas, blacks will be able to examine their history in depth—to explore and clarify issues which occupy only a surface level, while the rudiments remain neglected. One form of the club's pursuit has been the invitation of black scholars to give lectures in their special fields—the social sciences, the arts, etc.—to students.

At a convention last year in Maryland of the National Association of Dramatics and Speech Art, involving most of the colleges in the United States, the CSI group did a rendition of the play *Five on the Back-Hand Side*. It placed third in the competition and was highly commended for an "exquisite"

performance.

The Black Arts Cultural Workshop will celebrate the annual Kwanzaa (Black Christmas) sometime in December. "The event takes the form of plays, dances, and other cultural activities," said President Phil Harris. More details will be available in the near future, for preparations for this event are still in progress.

The CSI group will meet soon in conjunction with Black Concern, a group from Wagner College with similar goals, in the hope of engaging in joint ventures and creating a common black consciousness among the black community.

The executive members of the CSI group are as follows: Phil Harris, president; Michelle Harris, vice president; and Gail Jefferson, secretary. The president of the Wagner College group is Dianne Plummer.

Students who wish to join should visit 7-413 St. George. Membership is open to all students of CSI.

Dance

Sheila Rohan



Irving Silverstein, courtesy S.I. Advance

By M. PATRICIA O'CONNOR

Sheila Rohan, ballet teacher for CSI's Department of Performing and Creative Arts, will tour the south of France during November. Rohan will perform as part of the eight-member Walter Nicks Modern Dance Company. The Company is scheduled to appear on the Riviera, in

Nice, Marseille, and other areas, where they will teach and give lecture demonstrations as well as perform.

The Company is excited about the tour, said Rohan, and she is eagerly looking forward to a rewarding experience abroad. She first came to CSI as a ballet teacher in the summer of 1979. Considered an excellent teacher with strong classical technique, she became an assistant professor in 1982. Her students praise her classes and most return the following semester to continue working in this disciplined but beautiful art. A classical ballet dancer, Rohan received her training with the critically acclaimed Dance Theatre of Harlem, where she went on to become a member of the troupe. Today she dances with the Contemporary Dance Theatre of Manhattan and has danced several times at I.S. 61 on Staten Island.

While Rohan is on tour, her classes will be taught by Bill Scott, also of the Dance Theatre of Harlem.

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Sussman Named Head of International Center

The new director of the Center for International Service, Dr. Nan M. Sussman, has invited the College community to the Center (1-702 St. George) for introductions and refreshments, Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Sussman took up her new duties as director of the Center and executive assistant to President Volpe at the beginning of October. She succeeds Prof. Harold Taylor, who retired in July.

Foreign and local students are invited to join faculty members and administrators for the reception, which is co-sponsored by the International Center, CSI's foreign student club.

"I am excited about joining the Center for International Service and optimistic about its future," said Sussman, "and I hope to greet many of my colleagues and student."

Zades . . .

Continued from page 1

students stem from my position on this committee—helping students with academic difficulties," he said. "I play a mediating role in the dealings between students and professors."

Sometimes students are reduced to tears as they explore a problem," said Zades. "Many times I just sit and listen to a student. This is why confidentiality is so important. I share information only with the people that have to know."

"I feel that the most important qualities necessary to do a good job in the position of ombudsman are the ability to listen, care, and give an honest response," Zades stated. "It is not necessarily the amount of people you help, but the quality of help you give them. A person has to be able to place himself in another's position. I deal with real things—things that hurt."

"I can tell you about a lot of blood-and-gore problems I've helped students solve, but that would make it hard for other students to come to me with problems," Zades said. "I really enjoy what I do. I don't have to sit and look at the clock all day."

Cupani . . .

Continued from page 1

Italian delicacies.

Cupani is pursuing a B.S. degree in business finance and economics. She is considering taking the LSAT to enter law school or the GMAT toward an MBA. "Eventually," she said, "I would like to start a catering business or open a small bar and restaurant on Staten Island."

"My occupation has exposed me to many personalities from different countries and cultures through which I have had an excellent opportunity to observe behavior," Cupani said. "It has absolutely broadened my understanding of people and served as an unsurpassed education on human nature. I'm intrigued by free-spirited thinkers who are not intimidated into speaking so softly that they are overwhelmed by the crowd. Only among such people does real growth take place."

Cupani continued, "I admire people with strong convictions who are happy with themselves and who are honest and straightforward. I'm frustrated with indecisiveness, procrastination, stagnation, and disorganization."

Cupani concluded, "I take a tablespoon of potion daily. The label reads: 'You will thrive on the stimulation of a challenge and the satisfaction of accomplishment. Moving progressively toward a goal and being productive in any direction in life—play, work, school, business enterprises, and leisure—will make you happy from day to day.'" Cupani whimsically added, "This is what motivates me."

'Victor/Victoria'

**Friday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m.
Williamson Theatre**

In Quest of Success Go for It!

By GEORGE A. STERN Jr.

This is the fifth article in a continuing series focusing on success. The purpose of this series is to provide some insight into the concept of success and to provide some useful ideas to better enable you to realize your goal of achieving success. In our first article (Vol. II, No. 10: March 4) we developed a working definition of success which stated that success is the progressive realization of worthwhile goals. In this current article we will examine one of the many barriers that need to be overcome in order to achieve success, the barrier created by the word "can't."

Have you ever noticed that whenever you seek to do something that might be slightly novel or unusual, whenever you come up with that new idea, that fresh approach to the situation, there will always be someone who will appear to tell you, you "can't" do that? Have you had many experiences like that? Perhaps you were the person who said, you "can't" do that. One of the things that is interesting as we go through life each day is that we find that the world seems to be full of people who will tell you what you "can't" do. In most instances you will probably find that most people who tell you what you "can't" do have never really done anything worthwhile themselves, and if they haven't done anything, they reason that you "can't" do anything either.

If you want to be successful in anything, one of the first words that you should eliminate from your vocab-

ulary is the word "can't." You need to become a "possibility thinker." You need to focus your thoughts and actions on why something *can* be done rather than why it "can't" be done. How much time do you think Walt Disney spent thinking about why he "couldn't" build Disneyland? How much time do you think the people at NASA spent thinking about why they "couldn't" put a man on the moon? There were a lot of people who told Walt Disney that Disneyland "can't" be done. There were a lot of people who said you "can't" put a man on the moon. Where are these people today?

One thing that you might find helpful to keep in mind as you go through life is that anything that was ever achieved in this world from the beginning of time was first an idea. That idea coupled with "possibility" thinking, working on ways to make that idea a reality, achieved success. Achievers do not use the word "can't," they invest their time finding ways to accomplish their goals, making things happen rather than letting things happen. As you progress through life each day, take some time to look around at all the things that you are surrounded by, the buildings, the vehicles, the communication systems, etc. Realize that you have all these things because of people who focused on the "cans" and not the "cannots." No one has ever erected a statue to a critic. Eliminate the word "can't" from your vocabulary and focus your thoughts and efforts on why you *can* do it.

GO FOR IT!

CSI's Jazz Rock Band Seeks Brass Musicians

By JOSEPH GAMBARO

The Jazz and Rock Ensemble, led by Dr. Joseph Scianni, professor of music, is looking for trumpet, trombone, and saxophone players.

The band is now planning to enter college competitions. During the past two years it has performed at concerts in honor of Duke Ellington and played at the International Festival at CSI.

Two former students of Scianni have gone on to become professionals: Darel Thompson and Rick Van Loon (both rock and jazz musicians), who left CSI in the mid 70's. Thompson is now a studio guitarist; he once played with the Bill

Waltrous Band. Van Loon, from Tottenville, was a member of the stage production of "Hair" which traveled around the world.

Scianni, a former producer and arranger for Columbia Records, has twice been the recipient of the National Endowment for the Arts grant in musical composition. His method books in music have been published in the USA and abroad.

Students who wish to join the band should visit Scianni's music class on Thursdays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., in 1-242 St. George.

John Jay . . .

Continued from page 8



Mello Frabasile in full stride, but CSI's first baseman, Dom Fanelli, stretches for throw that retired the John Jay runner.

scored three runs. Fossella exited in favor of Terry Cioffi, who walked the first two batters he faced. A double brought in two runs and sent Cioffi to the sidelines. Frank Guglielmo came in and served up a three-run homer to left

center by Columbano before finally retiring the side.

David Kuhn pitched scoreless baseball throughout the remainder of the ballgame, as did John Jay's Sean Gargin.

Practice . . .

Continued from page 8

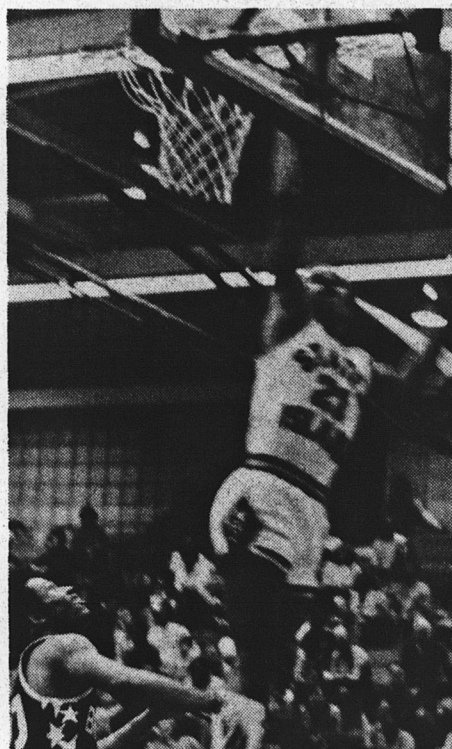
Ahearn, and Jim Kelley; and senior Andy Hornbuckle.

"Petosa has been a pleasant surprise, picking up the system very quickly and establishing himself as a possible starter," Pickman said. The four sophomore forwards up from the J.V. are Hernandez, Penick, Deas, and Yancy; all will be battling time. Pickman is excited about Deas: "Cy could be the most complete player I've ever coached."

Ahearn and Hornbuckle are returning from last year's team. Ahearn, a "Jacques" winner from Susan Wagner High School, and MVP on Staten Island, was a disappointment last year, but Pickman is hoping he can begin to live up to his 1980 high-school acclaim. Another player who has been playing well is Jim Kelly, a transfer from Indiana State.

Other players who will help the team are sophomore George Johnson and freshmen Kevin White, Ron Chase, and Garret Mosley. Pickman is impressed with Chase and White, saying that both will see plenty of action.

The team is young, with eight new players on the varsity, but Pickman believes that if this team stays together and works under the system for one or



Greg Whitehead will be top Dolphin guard this season.

two years, an NCAA Division III title will be added to its many past honors.

Intramural/Rec . . .

Continued from page 8

ing students to apply at his office (C-129).

Intramural swimming is being held this semester at the Jewish Community Center and roller skating at the former Skate Odyssey, 101 Quintard Street.

"The second annual Fun-Run is being delayed until the spring semester,"

noted Barresi, "but the turkey trot is still being planned for Thanksgiving week."

Cafeteria . . .

Continued from page 1

outside the cafeteria.

On the minus side, McCullom promised a redesigned "oasis" in A Bldg., but instead it has disappeared altogether, although the fault is not his. Cream dispensers for coffee are evident in Line 1 but are not working, so the clumsy half-gallon milk containers remain, as do the pans of water ice-cubes for soda. Daily homemade donuts are not visible. The planned exciting Culinary Ethnic days to liven up the standard cafeteria fare have not materialized. Hot food after 6 p.m. is practically nonexistent. It is generally felt that the variety and quality of the food remain the same, with but a few minor exceptions.

When presented with these facts and opinions, McCullom was adamant about the quality of his performance: The food was the best he could buy, and the rate of his price increases is lower than elsewhere. He pointed out that perhaps many students are not aware of the fact that the prices posted now include the tax, which used to be added at the cash register, and that prices have now been rounded out to eliminate the problems with pennies that caused line slowups.

When questioned about health foods, McCullom said that St. George had fresh salad fixings available from which each student could choose his own ingredients for a salad plate. Due to the design of the Sunnyside cafeteria, however, the same thing is not feasible there.

Regarding a Culinary Ethnic Day,

McCullom said he was in the midst of preparing menus for one in the near future, and mentioned that he would soon announce another promotion whereby you could buy any size Coke and get a second one for 25¢.

McCullom was aware of the complains about the soup, and said that the problem would be corrected and that more tasty soup will soon be on the scene. About the lack of hot food in the evening, he said that the steam tables were open until 7 p.m., but he was aware in some instances that the advertised entrees ran out. Measures have been taken to have an alternate hot entree in readiness in case of sellouts.

McCullom denied responsibility for the evacuation of the snack "oasis" from A Bldg., attributing the loss to the College's administration. It wasn't his doing, he said, and noted that a snack cart was in the works, but it wouldn't be located in A Bldg.

In all, McCullom felt that his personnel were doing rather well in the short time they've been here, but added that it was impossible to please everyone all the time. "If anyone has any problems with the food or service, I wish they'd bring it to my attention. I can't do anything if I don't know about it," he said.

The Food Improvement Committee, which is scheduled to meet about once a month, is expected to convene shortly and many of the cafeteria's "problems" will be on the agenda.

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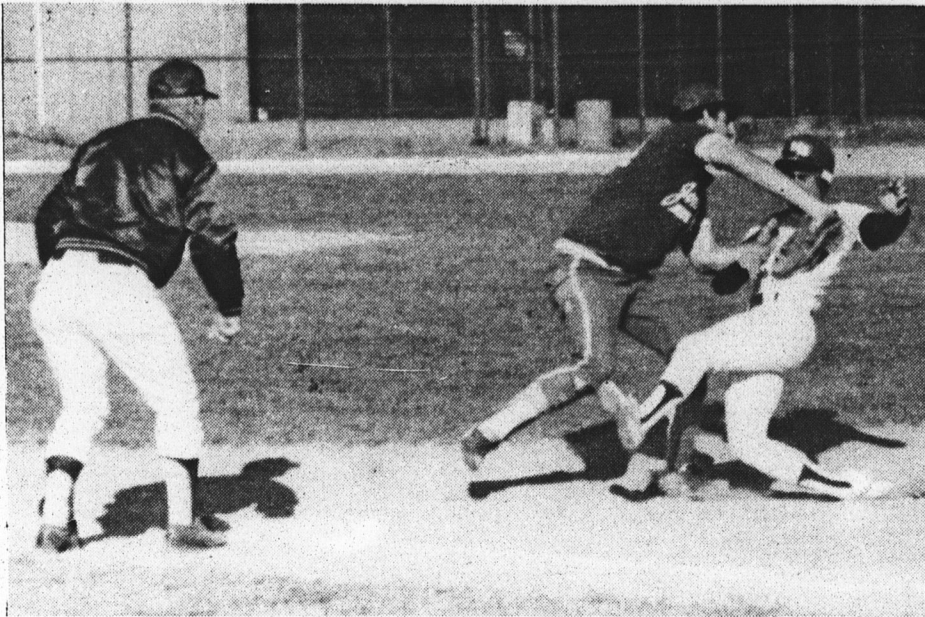
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Sports

John Jay Beats CSI '9' In CUNY Tourney, 15-12



A pick off attempt sends Dolphin baserunner back to first...

By LOU VARVERIS

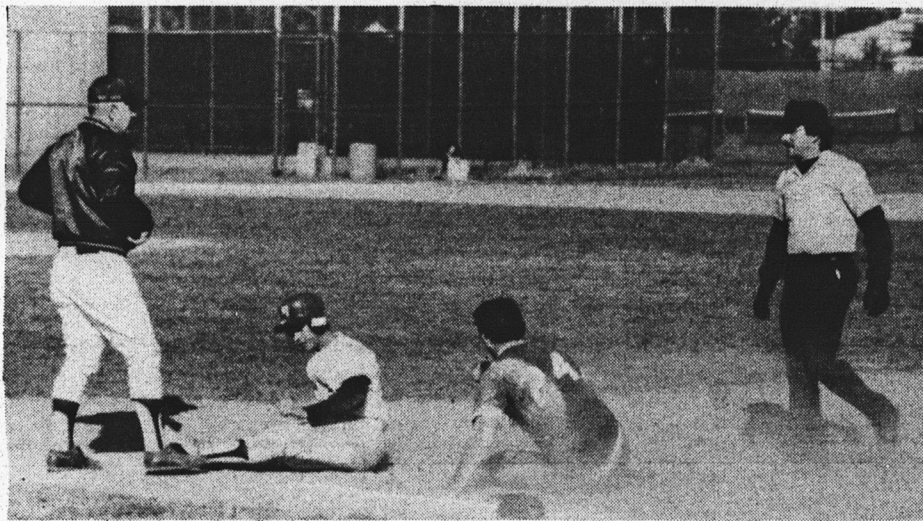
The John Jay Bloodhounds shocked the Dolphin nine with eight runs in the fifth inning and catapulted to a 15-12 victory in the championship game of the CUNY fall baseball tourney on Oct. 17 at Sunnyside. The CUNY-runnerup Dolphins finished the fall season with a record of 9-11.

The Dolphins had been leading, 12-7. But for the second time in the tournament, John Jay exploded for runs late in a game against CSI to stage a comeback victory from behind.

The tournament, which was staged in its entirety at the Sunnyside diamond, began on the morning of Oct. 15 when the Queens College Knights defeated the Lehman College Lancers. Later that day, John Jay met the Dolphins for the first time in the tourney. The Dolphins led by 4-1 after six innings of a seven-inning game. But then John Jay erupted for seven runs in the last inning and eventually won, 8-5.

The Dolphins rebounded and won two games the next day, first beating Lehman, 17-4, and then Queens, 11-10. In other games of the round-robin tournament, Lehman defeated Queens, and John Jay gained a victory at the expense of Lehman, setting up the final matchup of CSI versus John Jay, both entering with 2-1 tourney records.

Jim Impallaria, the Dolphin catcher, gave his team a 3-1 lead in the top of the second with a two-run homer. In the bottom of the second, however, Steve Cataldo, the Dolphin pitcher, issued three free passes. With two out, John Jay's Mello Frabasile bounced a grounder to third. A scoreless inning was not to be, however. Dolphin third baseman Tim Bradley misplayed the ball, two runs came in, and the inning



... where he is called out despite collision with John Jay's first baseman.

continued. Cataldo walked another and then John Columbo drove in three runs with a triple. Cataldo exited in favor of Robert Fossella, the second of five Dolphin pitchers to see action during the afternoon.

CSI rallied back. Trailing 7-3, they came up with three in the third, three in the fourth, and three in the fifth, to take a 12-7 lead.

Dom Fanelli, CSI's first baseman, drove in the first run in the third with a single. Shortstop Phil Spina singled in another, and then John Bruno singled in the third run, before being cut down while trying to stretch out a double.

In the fourth, Dolphin centerfielder Val Cyrus got a run in from third with a groundout. Then leftfielder Steve Kuhn hit a routine grounder to shortstop which should have ended the inning. But the Bloodhound shortstop launched

Argentinian Student Brings Regatta to S.I.

By TERRY PUGLIESE

Returning to college at CSI to improve his English, Oscar Wallace, 59, founder and first president of the year-old Staten Island Rowing Club, inaugurated on Saturday, September 18, the first annual Rowboat Regatta at Clove Lakes Park.

Wallace, an Argentinian merchant navigator, was a national hero. Fond of rowing long distances, he achieved celebrity through a 25-day, 1,000-mile trip from Asuncion, the Paraguay capital, to Buenos Aires.

Among Wallace's other rowing triumphs was his participation in the kayak competition of the first Pan American Games in 1951. Also, he was a member of the Argentinian Olympic team of 1952 that competed in Helsinki. However, since the Olympic kayaks were not favored by the South Americans, Wallace never raced.

A fencer and a soccer and tennis

player, Wallace also enjoys writing religious and patriotic music. He even wrote a ditty on the perils of Watergate.

The Staten Island Rowing Club, organized by Wallace and two friends—Norma Brenes and Frank Durante—consists of 17 members, who for just \$3 and with plenty of ambition participated in the Rowboat Regatta.

In spite of heavy winds, the event was deemed a success by spectators. Triple winner Mike Sikoryak took the men's singles in 1:07, together with Sal Leggio the men's double in 1:02, and with Toni Ann Antenucci and Mike Marasca the doubles with coxswain in 1:07.

Other medals went to women's singles winner Jackie Gaudet, who rowed the 350 yards in 1:20, and to Geraldine Cunningham and Ariane Leggio, a women's doubles duo, who ran the race in 1:29.

The mini-marathon awardees were Carl Gangialosi and Kathy Zarr. Their respective times for the one-mile row were 3:30 and 3:55.

Skiing for Credit

By DANNY P. VALLONE

The Department of Health and Physical Education is sponsoring a ski trip to Bormio, Italy, during the January 1983 intersession for college credit, at a cost of \$669 to \$819, depending on accommodations.

Skiers have four choices of hotels ranging from the Hotel Palace at \$819 to a private apartment which is one mile from town at \$669 and no meals.

The special at the Hotel Girasole seems, from all reports, to be the best bet. The hotel is 3,000 ft. up the mountain from town. Room occupants open their door and ski away. The couple who own this hotel speak English, which is a godsend in a foreign country. Girasole has its own nightclub and offers other nighttime programs. Buses will be arranged at a nominal cost for those wishing to go to town at night.

Prof. Elizabeth Zwingraf, who will be accompanying the tour, said that skiing in Italy is better than in Vermont because Italy, lying nearer the equator, offers a warmer climate for comfortable skiing. Skiers, in fact, can revel in their undershirts.

Side trips can be made to St. Moritz, Livigno, and Sondria for sightseeing and shopping, at extra cost.

Prices include round trips on major airlines, bus transfers, eight nights in a hotel and a six-day ski pass.

Zwingraf hopes to initiate a Ski Club, which, with the blessing and assistance of Student Government, could sponsor a ski trip to Lake Placid. Full information is available in D-131 (390-7614/7609).

Practice Produces Wins In Pickman's 'System'

By BILL CAMPBELL

Coach Evan Pickman has a basketball program at CSI which is second to none, according to practiced observers. The team started practice a week ago (it practices six times a week, three hours a day), and Pickman can sense another great year. The team lost its nucleus of last year, but the coach said, "CSI will win the CUNY division and get a tournament bid. You cannot replace Harris, Johnson, and Koenig overnight, but with our system, by which the J.V. practices with the varsity, players are being groomed as successors."

Pickman initiated his system ten years ago, and it has reaped rewards: two consecutive CUNY titles and a No. 1 ranking in division III. "No player is bigger than the system," he said; "if people work together as a team we will

be a winner," and he believes he has the players to do it.

The two seniors and co-captains, who are like coaches on the court, are Greg Whitehead and Carl D'Angelo. D'Angelo is a fundamentally sound player who has greatly improved over the last three years at CSI. Pickman described Whitehead "as one of the best guards in Division III basketball throughout the country. He performs every aspect of the game exceptionally." Whitehead has benefited from three years in the system at CSI. These two should be the starting guards, Pickman said.

The three frontcourt positions are up for grabs by freshman Tony Petosa; sophomores Carols Hernandez, Leroy Penick, Cyrus Deas, Kim Yancey, Mike

Continued on page 7

Intramural/Rec Program— A Sport for Everyone

Despite flaws, the Intramural/Recreation program is functioning, largely through the aid of student coordinators, according to Professor Joseph Barresi, director of the program.

Barresi admitted that "there are problems relevant to the daily operation of the program that will take some time to solve," and added that he is currently working to reschedule the program's activities to the benefit of all.

"Dr. Evan Pickman, chairperson of the Physical Education Department, and I have arrived at a basic agreement that will make it easier for our students to use the physical education facilities," said Barresi. The plan is to maximize the use of CSI's indoor sports facilities. Physical education classes are to be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Intramural/Recreation

Department will have access to the facilities. Intercollegiate teams will take their turn from 3 p.m. until the time when evening classes start.

A list of the current Intramural/Recreation activities, with their student coordinators, follows: tennis and paddleball—Tom Carlson and Nick Longo; karate—Tom Speirs and Darrell Hill; table tennis—Harold Crusdale; volleyball—Fantaneh Hatami, Carmen Pickets, and Jennie Cruz; bowling—Joe Ponisi; football—Maine Haddad; basketball—Robert Butler and Kim Yancey; badminton—Howard Edelbaum; judo—John Bassano; and aerobics—Rosemary Vega.

Barresi is seeking supervisors for the weight-training room (D-101) and is asking for...
Continued on page 7