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NYPIRG Seeks Recruits For 1983's Campaign

By THERESA WISIENSKI

In the beginning of each semester, the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) sends representatives to classes to explain its goals and its accomplishments, hoping to recruit new members.

PIRG's have been established in over two dozen states; they fight to pass certain new bills and defend certain old ones. All its efforts are in the public interest.

In the ten years that NYPIRG has been in existence, it has helped pass and defend over forty bills. Among the most familiar successes are the passing of the Truth in Testing Bill, which allows New York students to compare their answers of a standardized test to those given by the testing industry; the passing of the Bottle Bill, which states that as of July, beer and soft drink bottles will carry five- to ten-cent deposits that will be refunded when the bottles are returned; the organizing of the two largest anti-nuclear energy rallies in the country, which took place on May 6, and Sept. 23, 1982, in Washington D.C.; and, last year, the joint effort of NYPIRG and other PIRG's to oppose federal budget cuts in financial aid for higher education. They will continue to fight in hopes of preventing any further cuts.

At the top of NYPIRG's list of goals for this year are 1) the formation of a Citizens Utility Board (CUB) which, when organized, can hire lawyers to fight rate increases; and, 2) a system for informing students of sexual harassment—how to avoid it and deal with it.

Bob Belfort, a NYPIRG representative, said that one of the main pur-

poses of NYPIRG is to get the student involved in the community where he will reside when he leaves college. Belfort feels that NYPIRG is likely to give the student the encouragement and experience he will need to stand up for his rights.

Students interested in learning more about NYPIRG may apply at D-2 (390-7538).

NYPIRG Notes

• NYPIRG will hold its General Interest Meeting on Tues., Feb. 15, at 2p.m. in A-201 Sunnyside. Student-project leaders will be discussing the goals of their projects and what roles interested students can take.

• At a recent election Alison Milstein was elected chairperson and Steve Foley vice-chair of the chapter's Local Board.

• Those students opposed to NYPIRG and who would like to receive their \$2 refund may do so during the following times:

At D-2 Sunnyside or 1-418 St. George:

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 10a.m. to 9p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 10a.m. to 4p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 24, 10a.m. to 9p.m.

Friday, Feb. 25, 10a.m. to 4p.m.

At D-2 Sunnyside, only:

Saturday, Feb. 26, 10a.m. to 2p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 27, 10a.m. to 2p.m.

Monday, Feb. 28, 10a.m. to 4p.m.

Tuesday, March 1, 10a.m. to 9p.m.

Wednesday, March 2, 10a.m. to 4p.m.

Thursday, March 3, 10a.m. to 9p.m.

Friday, March 4, 10a.m. to 4p.m.

Monday, March 7, 10a.m. to 4p.m.

Bio-Feedback Lab To Probe Stress Control

By LORI MITNICK and LORI ROTHSTEIN

A bio-feedback lab, for research in stress control, has just been added to CSI's facilities. The lab, directed by Dr. Stanley Schonbuch and Dr. Harvey Taub, is located at St. George.

Bio-feedback, a form of stress control, is a method to control physiological responses by the use of electronic devices. These devices teach subjects how to control their muscles by relaxation, thereby relieving stress.

In the lab, the subjects are continuously monitored by a battery of sophisticated machines, four in number. The first is an electromyograph, which monitors electrical activity in the muscles. The second, a temperature module, measures surface skin temperature by attaching an electrode-like piece to the fingertips of the subject, allowing him to dilate the blood vessels which are causing stress-related migraine headaches. The third, a time integrator, allows the subject to

visualize his progress made over a period of time. The fourth piece of equipment, the printer, accumulates and records significant diagnostic and therapeutic data.

A recliner and a computer are still needed for the completion of the lab.

Schonbuch, a clinical psychologist, became interested in bio-feedback because he wanted to find out how to cure psychosomatic illness, caused by emotional stress, without going back into the subject's past. "By attributing my knowledge to the studies of bio-feedback I hope to become an expert in the field," stated Schonbuch. "This lab was designed for a research purpose only and not as a clinic."

In the future, biology and advanced psychology students may be needed in the program to advance the studies of bio-feedback. In return for their contribution, they will receive a number of academic credits. Schonbuch and Taub noted that they would welcome inquiries from interested students.

New 'Growth' Group Formed

The Department of Student Services wishes to announce the formation of a new growth group open to all students at CSI. The group is co-led by Dr. Bruce Vogel and Ms. Carole Ryan of the Graduate Counseling Program at St. George. At the sessions, students suggest and openly discuss a variety of issues of personal relevance to them. Participants, the group leaders say, will grow and learn about themselves and

others. Sessions convene on Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon in A-141 (390-7630).

Asian Club

The Asian club has announced that its first meeting of the semester will be on Tuesday, Feb. 15, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., in B-201 Sunnyside. Refreshments will be served at the meeting, to which all students are invited.

1982 Yearbook Arrives, Late But Not Lamented

By BARBARA MARTIN

The 1982 yearbook is finally available, almost a year late. It is CSI's first hard-cover yearbook, and the first to include color photographs.

As SG Coordinator Kathy McKenna explained, "The yearbook material shipped to the publisher in March was improperly postmarked, and the company didn't receive it until May."

Evan Pickman, the men's basketball coach, believed that the yearbook was an improvement over previous ones, but he also commented on the lack of written material. "I thought the basketball page was well done, and caught the flavor of the whole season," Pickman said.

Nicholas Farkouh, coach of the men's and women's tennis teams, was less enthusiastic about the tennis page and also about the book as a whole. "The picture on the tennis page doesn't reflect the tennis program," said Farkouh. It just shows two people who aren't even on the team, while the rest of the page is left blank. I am sorry that my picture was not included with the physical education department, but I was never told that a picture was being

taken. I am happy that my name was printed there, even if it didn't match up with the picture. I also wonder about the small number of graduates pictured. There were over 1,100 graduates, yet only 180 are shown in the book. The cover is nice, but I'm not sure the contents are worth protecting."

In response to these comments, McKenna explained, "It was partly the fault of the yearbook staff, and partly the fault of the company. Also, we couldn't get the help of a faculty adviser."

"However," added McKenna, "All of the departments were sent letters to set up appointments with photographers, or to supply us with photos. We didn't have the staff to go and check everything out, so we had to leave it up to them. As far as the graduates go, we also sent them appointment letters, and we even stationed the photographers on campus. There was a series of problems with the output, but I think it was a decent publication overall."

Students who want to decide for themselves can buy copies in the SG office (C-109) for \$5.

Volpe Denies 'Hiding' ASC's Financial Report

By DONNA CRUPI

Edmond L. Volpe rebutted the accusation, published in the Staten Island Register of Jan. 27, that the Auxiliary Services Corp. violated its own bylaws by refusing to release its annual financial statement. According to Register editor Jim Callaghan, the story was discovered accidentally. While he was inquiring about the firing of cafeteria workers at CSI, he asked Volpe for ASC's financial statement which would contain fiscal information pertaining to the cafeteria. Volpe refused, basing his decision on "unresolved questions of legitimacy."

Liz Seder, CSI's public information officer, added that Volpe didn't even have the statement in his possession. The preparation of the annual statement is a responsibility of the directorate of the Auxiliary Services Corp. Dean Philip Alsworth, the director, did in fact release the financial statement to the press at a conference on Jan. 28.

The Register in an editorial, accused Volpe of "trying to hide something." Volpe says that there is nothing to hide, and that he isn't hiding anything. The editorial quoted Volpe as calling the Auxiliary Services Corp. a private corporation, hence not subject to public scrutiny. The editorial claimed that this was "legal mumbo-jumbo." Volpe describes the ASC as a New York State nonprofit organization, which elects its own governing Board of Directors.

Volpe is confident that the Register's comments will have no impact on the reputation of CSI. "No crime has been committed," he says and suggests that the College's delay in releasing the financial statement was unjustifiably converted, by an overzealous reporter, into a story that tried to be sensational but did not succeed.

Volpe maintains that "all Callaghan did was take a minor issue and turn it into a major story."

Month by Month

February's Valentines

By MADELINE PATTI

Remember someone special. In case you have forgotten. Valentine's Day is on the 14th. Show that you simply adore someone by sending bought or homemade greetings of love. Cards and cute collectibles are now being sold in the CSI bookstore, so hurry!

Celebrate two birthdays. In honor of presidents Lincoln and Washington, the College will be closed Saturday, Feb. 12, Sunday, Feb. 13 and Monday, Feb. 21.

Follow a Monday schedule. Don't walk around in a daze on Wednesday, Feb. 23. All classes will be following a Monday schedule.

Join in on the fun. CSI's Program

Development Committee has put together a calendar of events for all to enjoy in February and the months ahead. February's activities include a hypnotist show, a Valentine's party, Black History Week, and a number of movie presentations. For further information, contact the Student Government Office (C-109), or the Student Association (C-131).

File for graduation. The deadline to file for June and August 1983 graduation is Monday, March 1. Applications are obtainable in the registrar's office.

Remember a famous quote. "Where love is, there is no labor; and if there be labor, that labor is loved."—Jane Austen.

Notes from the DSO

Barriers at Sunnyside

By PHILLIS LEDERMAN

"It was impossible for me to get to my sociology class," said Mary Ann Marra, a CSI student who is wheelchair bound, as she recounted her attempt to get to K-003 in the basement of K-Bldg., Sunnyside.

Despite claims that Sunnyside's rooms and facilities are easily accessible to all students, if one is disabled it is virtually impossible to maneuver within that campus.

For example, entering the first floor of K-Bldg. by the ramp leading from the parking lot, Marra found that her class in the basement was inaccessible because there was no elevator. Trying to find an alternate route, she went to the side of K-Bldg., only to encounter the steep, broad steps which lead to the street entrance. But entry there was impossible for her. Undaunted, Marra next re-entered the street via the lower parking lot adjacent to J-Bldg. She tried to use the gate entrance leading to K-Bldg., opposite the shuttle bus stop, but found the door bolted. Therefore, Marra never got to class. Had the door not been bolted, she would have met with success.

Not only is a bolted door a barrier, it is also a fire hazard to both the disabled and the able-bodied. To avert a possible tragedy, such as the holocaust at the Triangle Shirtwaist Co., where many people were needlessly burned to death two generations ago, because of bolted doors and windows, all exits must be accessible and barrier free.

"One possible solution to this pro-

blem," said Ed Rehberg, a freshman, "would be to place the offices on the top floors, and convert first-floor office space into classrooms."

When asked what she thought of this suggestion, Donna Innamorato, another student, replied, "That would alleviate the difficulties caused by out-of-service elevators in buildings A and B. However, the steps of the walkway connecting A and B should be converted to ramps, thereby providing both an alternate and emergency route for those who are disabled. This would eliminate the need for an elevator or for the disabled to be carried down in the event of an emergency."

College Council Notes

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- Changes in the requirements for an A.A.S. degree in Industrial Management Technology were approved. Students are now required to take a computer course and a science lab. The changes were made to satisfy ABET accreditation standards and were to go into effect this month.
- A new graduate course in special education, School Leadership In Special Education (EDP 670), was approved. The course will prepare future administrators of special education programs.
- Three new computer-science courses were approved: Computing for Teachers (CSC 602), Elementary Theory of Computation (CSC 384), and an Honors

- Workshop (CSC 450). In the Honors Workshop, a small group of students approved by the department will work in teams on large-scale projects. The classes will be offered this fall.
- Two computer courses, CSC 120 and CSC 126, had their descriptions changed so that it will no longer be stipulated that the PL/1 language will be used.
- Changes in the prerequisites of nine 300- and 400-level computer courses were approved, effective September, 1983. In most instances the prerequisites were made tougher—an extra course is now required.
- The core requirements for an A.A.S. in Computer Technology were changed. Effective September, 1983, this degree will require the passing of pre-calculus and Calculus I. Previously, the degree only required the passing of Algorithmic Approach to Algebra.
- A minor in Dance was approved, effective this fall.
- Two behavioral-science courses dealing with childhood, BHV 322 and BHV 323, had their course numbers degraded—to BHV 222 and BHV 223, respectively.
- A B.A. degree in Sociology/Anthropology with a concentration in social work was approved, effective this fall, to replace the old social-service minor.
- New English courses were approved: English Pronunciation (ENL 2XX), Theories of Mass Media (ENL 3XX), Oral Interpretation of Literature (ENL 3XX), and Broadcast Journalism (ENL 4XX).

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A special "toast" for Cathy and Pete from the other two.

Can't we take a little holiday? I'm swept away!

To my sweetheart Jayme: Happy Valentine's Day, with all my love—Dom.

Dear Greg: Happy Valentine's Day. All of my Love, Lona (Buns).

Patty: Thanks for caring, for trusting, for giving so much of yourself. I know I'm lucky and won't forget. We've only just begun. Love—Tom.

Chill out, Chilly. PacMan won—even though I love you so. H.V.D. & B.B.

To L.B.: You did it—B.B.

Tony Petosa: I like the way you play basketball. Your fan, Linda.

Dear Pugie: Be my Valentine Please! Love always and forever, Marie.

To R.B., that most tolerant of women.—B.B.

To Sharon: To share is a must, to trust is a blessing, so we must be blessed. Love, James.

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To a special Great One: As each day passes I fall in love with you all over again . . . plus—Chilly.

To my saint: Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya always—Spike.

Bob: Being near you makes me crazy. I like your's too! You're a doll! Love, Joanie.

Happy Valentine's Day to Diane (N.F.T.), Love George, Mike, and Jerry.

Kenny: Thanks for the great idea, Happy Valentine's Day—CV

Michele: As Charlie Chaplin once said in 'Modern Times' . . .

To Andy Glubb: Let's take a slow boat to China . . . or would the ferry suffice? Dr. N.

Michelle Discenza loves Andy Hornbuckle (and all guidos).

Happy Valentine's Day from Sigma Phi Rho Fraternity Inc.

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To Cathy, who opened the eyes of a blind man with love—St. Peter.



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Sports

Lady Dolphins Lose 2, Then Beat Barnard

By CLAUDIA LOMBARDO

The Lady Dolphins had gained an impressive reputation before entering the second half of their schedule with a 10-1 record and a nine-game winning streak. Their ninth win was a superb victory over N.Y.U., 68-45, at the loser's court.

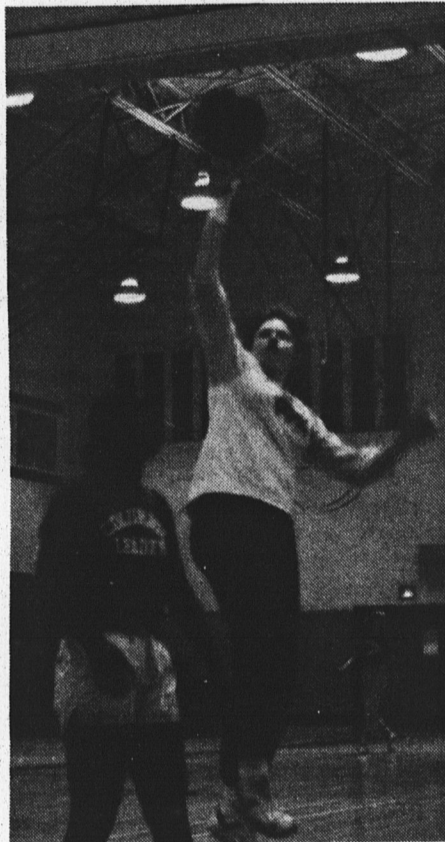
Five straight steals by Ita Essa during the closing seconds were just icing on the cake against NYU. She turned them into five hoops to add to the rout and finished the game with 13 points. Maureen McCauley and Celeste Prather added 22 and 14 points, respectively.

Coach Wes Meltzer had warned his girls about the day they would meet their challenge. This challenge came after their longest winning streak—nine games. The Dolphins found out how life at the top can be as 17th-ranked Manhattanville ripped CSI, 73-58, at the winner's court.

The Dolphins lost to Division I Brooklyn, 59-55, but the closeness of the score proved to the Dolphins that they could play extremely well against a more talented team. CSI's second-half comeback was the highlight of the game, as McCauley led the way with 23 points.

The Dolphins didn't hang their heads after those two losses. Instead they proved to themselves, and to their coach, that they were a tough team capable of bouncing back. The Lady Dolphins beat Barnard, 72-70, at the loser's court and it was a game which they could be proud of.

CSI was behind, 63-54, with less than six minutes left in the game. The Dolphins went to a full-court press and forced numerous Barnard turnovers which CSI turned into points. Eventually they tied the game, 66-66, with two minutes remaining. And after Mc-



Free-from-defense Chrissey Wolfe takes an easy layup.

Cauley (who finished with 21 points) hit a jumper to put CSI ahead by 68-66, the Dolphins never trailed again. Angela Carter (16 points) and Michelle Walker (10 points) hit two freethrows each in the last minute to ice away the win for CSI.

The Dolphins next home game will be Saturday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. against New York University.

J.V. Five Falls to 5-7 After Loss to CCNY

By LOU VARVERIS

With one second left in overtime, Tom Haeger heaved up an inbounds pass that was intended to travel the length of the court. But it hit the Sunnyside gym's ceiling and bounded harmlessly to the floor as the Dolphin J.V. was defeated by the CCNY Beaver J.V., 54-52, on Feb. 5.

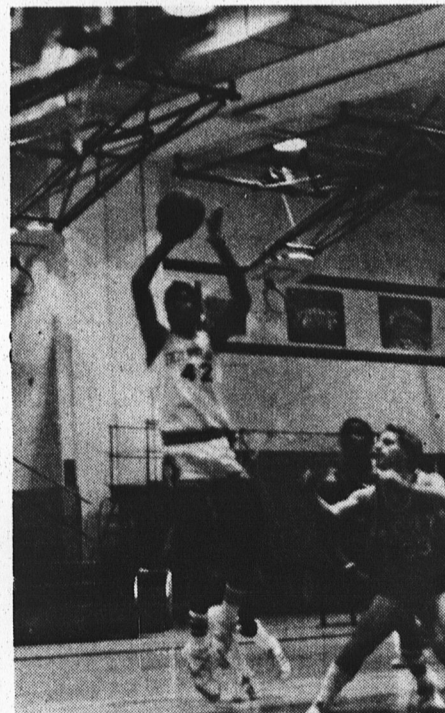
It was a fitting ending to a game that CSI virtually kicked away. The Dolphins struggled against the 2-8 CUNY team from Manhattan, and trailed at the half, 22-21. CSI didn't do much better in the second half either, and after 40 minutes of play, the Dolphins and the Beavers were deadlocked with 48 points apiece.

Haeger put CSI up by two to start the overtime period with a bucket from inside. But CCNY knotted it with a basket off a fastbreak and went ahead on a jumper by Donnell Britton.

The Dolphins jumped ahead, 51-50, on a basket by Carlos Hernandez that he created with a steal. After CCNY's Jay Robinson knotted the game at 52 with two freethrows, the Dolphins turned the ball over for their second time in overtime, and Robinson hit one of two freethrows to put CCNY ahead for the final time.

CSI still had a few chances to win it. After Dolphin Mike Crowe missed a jumper from the left corner, CCNY turned the ball back over to CSI. As soon as they had gotten it, however, Haeger lost the ball back to CCNY.

Again CCNY coughed up the ball—Britton missed a one-and-one freethrow. The Dolphins had the ball and trailed by a point with under 20 seconds remaining. Darrell Wallace spotted an open



CCNY J.V. defense is left flat-footed as Carlos Hernandez scores.

Dolphin in the left corner, but by the time his bounce pass reached there, the only player in the area was CCNY's Robinson. He was fouled while picking up the ball and made one of two freethrows to salt away the victory.

The loss was the Dolphin J.V.'s seventh against five wins. Their fifth win came against York, 59-52, on Feb. 2, at Jamaica. Haeger scored 14 points in that win, while Crowe added 12 points. The Dolphins' last game of the season is at home against John Jay on Feb. 16 at 6 p.m.

Hoopsters Dump CCNY, Improve Record to 14-5

By LOU VARVERIS

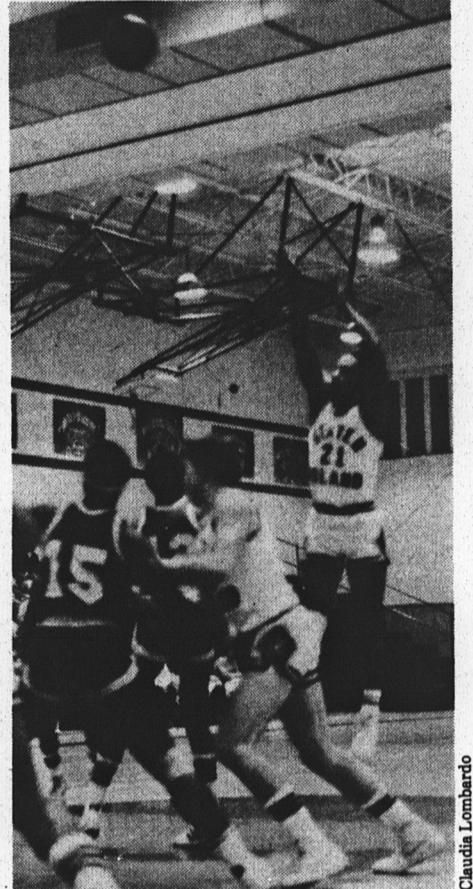
Cyrus Deas and Ron Chase were the CSI basketball team's big guns during a second-half assault on the CCNY Beavers that enabled CSI to claim its fourteenth victory, 74-65, on Feb. 5 at Sunnyside.

It was the Dolphins' second straight win, as they improved their record to 14-5. And it was the second straight game in which Deas, a 6'3" sophomore forward, had come off the bench to lead the Dolphins to victory.

Deas had been suspended indefinitely by coach Evan Pickman for unexplained disciplinary reasons during CSI's trip to Hamilton College on Jan. 23. He didn't suit up for a victory over Queens College on Jan. 26. He was then put back on the team, but at the end of the bench, where he watched CSI lose to Baruch on Jan. 29.

But against the York College Nomads on Feb. 2, Deas played. He came off the bench to score 16 points and teamed with Greg Whitehead (20 points) to help the Dolphins to an 82-67 victory over the 3-16 CUNY foe at Jamaica.

Against CCNY, the Dolphins floundered during the first half, hitting only one of eight freethrows and shooting just 40% from the floor. The



Greg Whitehead goes airborne over CCNY defense to put up two as Jim Kelly battles for position.

wards," explained Chase of his drives inside. "And I guess I helped motivate our other guys to play."

CSI continued to play like defending CUNY champions. Deas hit a bank while falling forward in traffic, Kevin White nailed an open jumper off a pretty feed from Whitehead, Chase straddled the left baseline to power in a layup, and then Deas put home three more buckets—a layup and two jumpers—as the Dolphins maintained a six- to nine-point lead.

CCNY crept to within 58-55 after Charlie Davie scored four straight points. But just as quickly, White was fed underneath for a bucket and a foul. He converted on his freethrow for a three-point play, and a six-point Dolphin lead. CCNY never got any closer.

Deas finished with 20 points, Chase had 16 points, and Whitehead had 14 points.

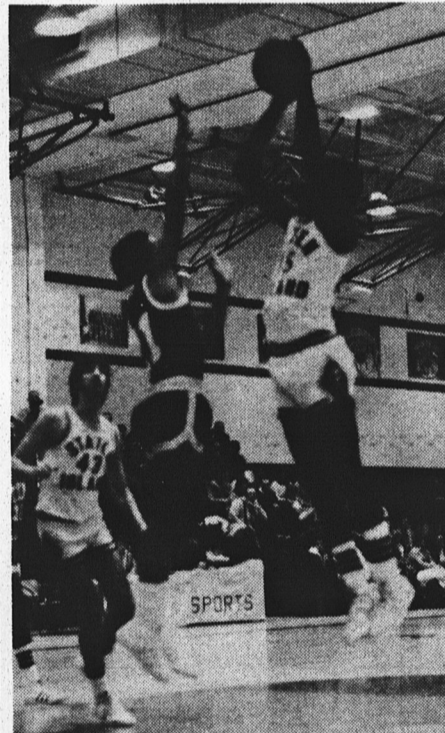
"They'll be trouble for us if we play them at their place in the CUNY playoffs," said Chase of CCNY, coached by Floyd Bank. "Their guards are good and they're well coached. They'll be tough." CCNY will host the CUNY playoffs at their Nat Holman Gymnasium at 138th Street on Feb. 21, 23, 25, and 28.

Dolphins Remaining Games
Sat., Feb. 12, at Albany State, 8:30pm
Wed., Feb. 16, vs. John Jay at home, 8pm

Fri., Feb. 18, vs. Pace at home, 8pm
Sat., Feb. 19, at Adelphi, 8pm

Late News

The Dolphin Hoopsters defeated Hunter, 86-69, on Feb. 9 on the loser's court. CSI is now 15-5, 8-2 against CUNY teams.



Cyrus Deas struggles over CCNY defense on a jumper.

Beavers, who entered with a 6-12 record, shot 64% from the floor and led by 35-31 at intermission. CSI's situation would have been worse if not for Whitehead, who scored 12 first-half points, and CSI's front line, which had 19 rebounds (12 offensive) to 12 rebounds for CCNY (none off the offensive boards).

Two Garrett Mosley freethrows, sandwiched between two drives by Chase, catapulted the Dolphins into the lead, 38-36, after one minute had elapsed in the second half.

Chase then sank a 15-footer; Tony Petosa, the Dolphin center, ripped down an offensive rebound and banged it back in; and Deas banked home a jumper off a fast break. The result was a 44-38 Dolphin lead.

"I was much quicker than their for-

Black History

In recognition of Black History Month, CSI will be presenting:

- Jane Cortez (poet) on Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. in 1-300 St. George.
- Stanley Crouch (lecturer) on Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. in College Hall St. George.
- Film Series: "The Harder They Come", "Haitian Reguees," and "Malcolm X" on Feb. 24 at 12 noon in the Middle Earth Lounge Sunnyside.

CSI Chorus

The CSI Chorus is recruiting sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses for a concert on May 15. There will be accompaniment by a jazz quartet. The music of the baroque period, Vivaldi, Broadway, and Duke Ellington will be played. More information may be obtained from Prof. Goldman, C-136 Sunnyside on Tuesdays (2:30-4 p.m.), Wednesdays (4:30-6 p.m.), and Thursdays (4:30-6:30 p.m.).