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Chrissy Heslin, a non-apatetic student body member who regularly attends most PDC functions, enjoys herself at the PJ/DJ party. Photo by Richard Formica

CSI / Searching For A Sense Of Community ?

By Robert R. Samuel

At the New Student Orientation Day on Jan. 28, many faculty members and student leaders were upset over the disappointing freshmen turn-out at the event. They stated that apathy continues to remain a problem at CSI.

The President of the Student Government, Walter McKay said, "I can not fault the student body for being apathetic as the Student Government and the Program Development Committee are completely apathetic. He added, "Some senators refuse to extend their activities to outside their areas of interest."

McKay used the College Yearbook as an example. He said that the yearbook has had five different editors, three of whom were Student Government senators. Elaine Rosenberg, the Publications Commissioner, said that she had advertised for staff for the yearbook from June to the end of September. She only had two inquiries and both of them did not follow through. She continued that the senators of the Student Government came to the rescue. Sarah Portelle, the Student Center commissioner, took over the mantle of the editorship of the yearbook. Rosenberg added that it appears that many student leaders get jaded after awhile. She said, "I used to have so many ideas, but around November I just started to get beaten."

McKay used the PDC's DJ/PJ Party which was held on Feb. 3 as an example of PDCs members' apathy. He said, "Some members of PDC did not even show up in protest." He did not elaborate further.

McKay stated that one of the main problems for the dismal turnout at most Student Government and PDC activities was caused by poor advertisement. He added that the only advertisement done for the DJ/PJ event was those that were ordered done by him.

It was the consensus among many of the student leaders interviewed that advertisement was a glaring weakness of all their functions.

McKay stated that the usual advertisement for any events was the display of fliers on bulletin boards. He suggested that advertisements should be run in community papers, and the *College Voice*, and fliers should be distributed to students in the hallways and left on car windshields. He also thought that there should be a separate PDC subcommittee for advertising.

McKay said that he had no solutions for the apathy problem at CSI. He contin-

ued, "Right now, all I want to do is to keep Student Government from sinking. When I find a way to get the Student Government motivated, I will then apply it to the student body. I debated with the idea of forming a special committee on apathy but they will never meet. It will only be another committee for the 2 or 3 active senators to participate."

The Elections Commissioner, Michael Shadrack, said that perhaps one of the reasons PDC programs fail may be due to the content.

Shadrack added that the persons on student government and PDC did not represent the student body at large. He said, "It is a political body. People are always running for special interests. 7 out of the current 18 senators are members of fraternities and sororities."

Shadrack also blamed the cliquish atmosphere at student government and PDC. He continued, "It is too much of a popularity thing associated with it. Members do not want to be tainted by going against their friends."

He blamed the disappointing performance of the *College Voice* on the fact that the editors spend so much time on organizing and getting the paper out that there is no time for recruitment.

Shadrack ended, "I talk to many administrators. They take student government as a joke as most of the time. Senators do not attend (joint student government-college administration) meetings."

Sean Donlon, the Vice-President of the College Association, said that the student body should not be categorized as apathetic, because CSI is a commuter college. He added, "The main reason we seldom get attendance at our events is because the average student is not a real full-time student. They all work. They have an active social life away from college and many of the students are married and have children. Perhaps we should incorporate more things for people with children."

The President of the College Association, Theresa Fazzolari, concurred with her Vice-President's definition of the average CSI student.

She added that the association does not initiate any programs, though they do sponsor programs from the bodies that they control. The association controls the funding for the Daycare program, Intramurals, Athletics, and the radio station. She said, "We will be paying half the costs for the upcoming United Nations Convention in Toronto. We also sponsor

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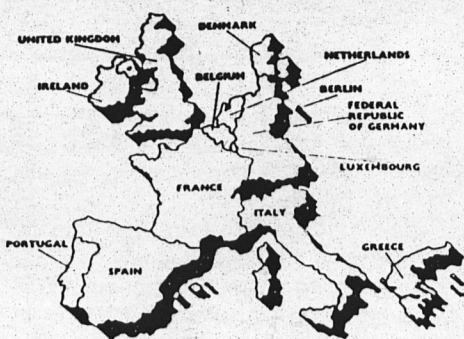
U.S. Doing Business In Europe's Common Market

By Kristen Knauth

By the end of 1992, there will be a true "common market" in Europe. That's when the remaining obstacles to the free movement of people, goods and services between the 12-member European Community (see map) will have been swept away. In this single marketplace, companies will be able to trade and invest as freely as they do between the states of America.

Americans take free trade between the states of our nation for granted. We forget that our free enterprise could not have evolved if the Constitution had not prohibited tariffs and other trade barriers between the states.

The concept of a large single European market, unhampered by national divisions, is not new. It was envisioned by



six European countries that launched the process of European unification in 1951. Concerned about economic and technological stagnation in the Community and to give new impetus to European integration, European leaders in 1985 launched a major drive to complete the market uni-

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CUNY Faculty Layoffs (Student Enrollment) Increases

CUNY Press Release

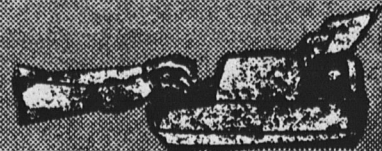
The 1989-90 State executive budget will require layoffs of 895 full-time and 500 part-time faculty and staff at the senior colleges of The City University of New York. The community colleges will suffer academic program and service reductions because of state budget cuts, but the full impact will not be known until the city releases its financial plan later this month.

While these layoffs and reductions are proposed, the City University has achieved its highest student enrollment in over a decade, 188,000 degree seek-

ing students. The University serves as the principal vehicle for upward social and educational mobility for poor and middle income students in the city of New York. Substantial layoffs of faculty and staff will have disastrous consequences on the education of our students and on the city and state that depend heavily on an educated citizenry and work force.

We will therefore inform the Governor and the New York State legislature of the impact of the proposed state budget on our colleges, and work to protect the academic integrity of the City University system.

EDITORIAL



The College Voice Could Be Your Voice

We are at the beginning of a new year and a new semester. We may wish that we could start over with a clean slate, erasing all our past errors and misdeeds, but no matter how much we yearn for this, it just can not be.

This newspaper has had its share of problems, especially apathy! It takes a lot of hours and a lot of effort to get the newspaper published and distributed on campus. The people who work at this job do it because they are dedicated to the paper. Sometimes, some of us wonder if we are masochistic, because involvement with the paper does affect the educational, emotional, personal, and social aspects of our lives. The long hours put in do have their rewards, although they are not quantifiable.

The *College Voice* has suffered; there are an insufficient number of reporters resulting in haphazard coverage of college activities. The paper needs help.

One of our former advisors, Professor Bernard Blau, was fond of saying, "Controversy is the lifeblood of a newspaper." Because there are so many controversial happenings occurring on campus, the paper needs people to act as its eyes and ears. But there are not enough reporters to do so. Most students need incentives to motivate them to contribute to the newspaper.

One way of involving students might be to offer college credit for working on the newspaper. Internships could be part of the curriculum, thus enlarging the pool of talent available for active participation in the *College Voice*, especially now that there is a new communications curriculum.

The new communications curriculum could be a God-send to the newspaper. Perhaps internships with the *College Voice* could be part of the new curriculum. The advertising component of the newspaper is also another attraction. The business department could use the newspaper's advertising space as a means to offer hands-on training for advertising majors. There are so many possibilities; all we have to do is master them.

There is a new administration running the nation; the same is true at the *College Voice*. President Bush wants a kinder, gentler nation, with no new taxes. We want something similar: a kinder, gentler college, with no increase in tuition and fees. But it is not going to be easy. If that means drawing battle lines, so be it.

Students are welcome to join the small band of crusaders at the *College Voice*. So stop by and get involved. Your college and your paper needs you now!

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LETTERS

Condoms on Campus

To The Editor

I have chosen this format to update and sensitize the college family on a bi-annual basis to the progress of our AIDS Education Program. We must continue our collective and individual support.

I was devastated by the headline dated January 24, 1989, in the Staten Island Advance, "AIDS Deaths Up 35% on Island."

In our efforts to combat this plague and educate our community, the CSI AIDS Education Advisory Committee, with the support of the college's administration, had decided to expand its educational efforts by making condoms available.

We realize that condoms are not a 100% effective means of avoiding the sexual transmission of the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) which causes Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) since they may slip, break, or be improperly used. The only fully effective means of avoiding the sexual transmission of AIDS is complete abstinence from sexual activity, but it is unrealistic to expect all individuals to avoid sex completely.

At present, latex condoms represent the best available means for those people who choose to engage in oral, vaginal, or anal sexual acts to reduce, if not eliminate, the risk of transmitting the virus. (Condoms made from non-latex material have not been proved effective against HIV.) In addition, latex condoms also offer protection against other sexu-

ally transmitted diseases, such as gonorrhea, syphilis and herpes.

The AIDS Education Committee urges people not to engage in high risk sex. Our only concern is to help those who are sexually active to stay healthy by instructing them that it is dangerous to exchange body fluids.

The condom is a symbol of awareness as well as a practical device. Its package is not just a wrapper; it contains valuable information. These condoms are being made available not as a form of birth control, but as a means of education. It is our hope that they will save lives.

The condoms are available at the Sunnyside and St. George campuses in the Medical/Health offices (D-136 and D-536), Women's locker room (D-121), Men's locker room (D-115), and in the office of the coordinator for AIDS Education, Department of Student Services (A-3).
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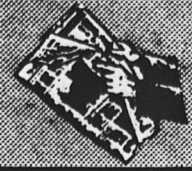
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Jewish Feminists

To The Editor

Contrary to the New York Times' article, "Jewish Feminists Prompt Protests at the Wailing Wall" December 2, 1988, Rabbi Meir Yehuda Getz did not say that "a woman carrying a Torah is like a pig at the Wailing Wall." Rabbi Getz is suing the Israeli radio station Kol Yisrael for misquoting him. What Rabbi Getz did say was that "strictly speaking, we had not broken any Halachic rule, but that it was not customary." He also said that "as a holy site, the Wall (or Kotel) is open to both women and men, Jews and non-Jews."

However, the article did not note the Khomeini-like fury of the ultra-orthodox men (the Haredim) who literally began howling like wild beasts. They violently shook the barrier separating men from women and tried to break it down. They, not us, stopped praying in order to verbally assault us with cries of "I protest," "This is forbidden," "Pigs," "Unclean," etc. We were frightened but stood our ground until the end of our 30-40 minute service. The chief of Israeli security at the Kotel confirmed that the Haredim had already alerted Yeshiva students to come and "get us."

On December 1, 1988, more than 75 Jewish women involved in the first International Jewish Feminist Conference decided to pray at the Kotel. We came mainly from the U.S.A. and Canada, but also from Israel, West Germany, Brazil, India, England, New Zealand and Sweden; we represented Orthodox, Reconstructionist, Zionist, secular, Reform and Conservative branches of Judaism.

The prayer service evolved out of a democratic, feminist process facilitated by Rabbis Deborah Brin (Reconstructionist) and Helene Ferris (Reform). Rifks Haut (Orthodox), co-founder of the Women's Tefillah (Prayer) Network, and other liberal orthodox women initiated the idea for the service; they asked the even more liberal women to support them. Haut, together with Rabbis Brin and Ferris, and halachic scholar Norma Joseph (Orthodox), organized a non-minyan halachic service, complete with Torah reading and a Kaddish. Rabbi Ferris obtained a Torah from the Hebrew Union College of Jerusalem. The service was led by Rabbi Brin and cantor Geela Rayzel Robinson. Francine Klagsbrun (Conservative) carried the Sefer Torah; I had the honor of opening it; Blu Greenberg (Orthodox) had the first aliyah. The Torah was read by Rabbi Ferris, Shulamit Magnus (Reconstructionist) and Marion Krug (Orthodox).

The experience was profoundly moving and exhilarating. Sylvia Neil said: "There is always a war somewhere in the Middle East. Then there is peace. But this has literally never happened before. We made history." Marion Krug, a Holocaust survivor said: "When I was on a freight car going to the camp, I never thought I'd live or live to see Israel. Now here I am praying at the Wall with other women and together with Jews of every denomination." Trudy Mason, a secular Reform Jew said: "The service gave me an overwhelming feeling of my Jewishness and of my connection to my people's past. It

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141). These condoms will be available without cost to the CSI community-at-large. This is a major step for CSI in its educational campaign.

A first major conference will be held at the College on February 25, 1989, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Williamson

Theater. This conference is sponsored by the departments of biology, nursing and student services, in conjunction with the New York University AIDS Mental Health Project (Contract #278-87 0005 ED) and Regional Education and Training Center (Grant #BRT0017-02-0). The theme for the conference is, "Help For

The Health Care Team -- Meeting the Needs of People Working with People With AIDS". There will be no charge for this conference and all are welcome to attend.

Thanks to the entire college family for their support in the Marathon Club's pre-

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HIGH STARTING SALARY. FASTER ADVANCEMENT. BETTER BENEFITS. JUST SOME OF THE REASONS

WHY SO MANY COLLEGE GRADS ARE NOW BECOMING CAREER COPS

You can see it happening on virtually every college campus in the greater Metropolitan area. More and more college grads are forsaking the lure of corporate "three-piece-suit" careers in favor of NYPD "blues."

The reasons for this transition in career thinking are both economic and social.

HIGH STARTING SALARIES AND FASTER ADVANCEMENT

New York City Police Officers earn \$28,739 to start. And that figure climbs to \$44,879 after only 5 years. Couple that with the promotional opportunity to Detective, based on merit and performance, or to Sergeant, Lieutenant and Captain, obtained through competitive written exams, and you arrive at a fast-track career path that few corporations can match. Additionally, since promotion to Sergeant, Lieutenant and Captain also require the successful completion of two, three and four years of college study respectively, officers who have already completed their degree have a competitive advantage when it comes to moving up the promotional ladder.

LIBERAL BENEFITS ENSURE SUPERIOR QUALITY-OF-LIFE

In the area of benefits, the NYPD clearly offers much more than corporate employers as well. Twenty paid vacation days to start (27 after 5 years), 11 paid holidays, a choice of fully paid Medical and Dental programs, unlimited sick leave with full pay and optional retirement after 20 years at one-half salary are just some of the incentives attracting today's college grad.

UNLIMITED OPTIONS TO SPECIALIZE

While all new police officers are required to start their careers on patrol, the size and diversity of the NYPD allows police officers a broad base of career specialty options. These include: Investigation; Community Affairs; Computer Technology; Training; Forensic Sciences; Legal work; Photography; Youth work; Public Information, and many other fields.

ELIGIBILITY FOR THE POLICE EXAMINATION

With 80% of a Police Officer's time devoted to non-criminal activities, you have to be a caring, service-oriented, community-minded individual to get the most out of a career with the New York City Police Departments.

To qualify to take the next Police Exam on May 20th 1989, you must be a U.S. Citizen, possess a High School diploma or G.E.D. have, or be able to obtain a valid NYS drivers license, have a clean police record (no felony convictions), and be between the ages of 16½ and 29. If you served on active duty in the military, you can deduct up to 4 years service from your age, thus extending eligibility to a maximum age of 33.

PASSING THE EXAM GUARANTEES A POLICE CAREER FOR 4 YEARS

Another major reason why the NYPD Exam is attracting so many

more college students is the flexibility that passing the exam offers. Once a student has passed the exam and qualifies to enter the Police Academy, he or she has up to 4 years to decide to join the force. This permits most college students to complete their degrees before they have to make a final decision regarding law enforcement.

COLLEGE CREDIT AND SCHOLARSHIPS FOR COMPLETING POLICE ACADEMY TRAINING

College students and graduates who decide to pursue a NYPD career are offered the additional incentive of earning 28 college credits for the successful completion of their 5½ month Police Academy training.

Once on the force, the NYPD offers a number of advanced education scholarships each year, to permit deserving officers of all ranks, to pursue their Master's, Doctorate or Law degrees.

NEXT POLICE EXAM MAY 20TH, 1989. MARCH 10TH DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS

College students interested in taking this year's Police Exam on May 20th must file their applications before March 10, 1989. Applications are available at local precincts, or by mail. Write: N.Y.P.D. Recruitment Section, 280 Broadway, Room 100, New York, NY 10007-1809; or call: (212) R-E-C-R-U-I-T (732-7848)

NYPD CADET CORPS OFFERS OVER \$6,000 INCENTIVE TO COLLEGE JUNIORS

To those students who have decided to pursue a career in Law Enforcement by their junior year, the NYPD's Cadet Corps offer over \$6,000 toward their senior year costs.

Once accepted by the Police Cadet Corps, the student is expected to take the next police officer's entrance exam. After passing the exam and completing his or her college education, the cadet is eligible to join the next class entering the Police Academy.

Complete information about the NYPD Cadet Corps is available through the Placement Office, or you can write to: N.Y.P.D. Recruitment Section, 280 Broadway, Room 100, New York, NY 10007-1807. Or if you prefer, call: 212 R-E-C-R-U-I-T (732-7848)

Fare Thee Well

We, the *College Voice* staff wish to acknowledge and thank our former Editor-in-Chief, Ellen F. Dobbyn for her dedication to the newspaper. She had to resign her editorship due to academic pressures.

Dobbyn has been a member of the *College Voice* since her freshman year. She worked her way up as a staff member, to a page editor, and from the associate editor, to finally the editor-in-chief.

Since the *College Voice* is a student newspaper, the editors have had to deal not only with the problems of administrating a paper, but also the problems of being a student working with other students. All this was done around classes

and exams, with the added pressure of meeting deadlines. Dobbyn performed this duty admirably.

From letting her staff come to her with problems, both professional and personal, to fighting in the "trenches" to gain better working conditions for the staff, Dobbyn, has managed to create a staff that can work together well with or without guidance.

The *College Voice* staff will miss her presence as Editor-in-Chief, and sincerely hopes that she will come to visit us from time to time in our underground lair, even if she does not continue to be a staff member.

We wish her the best of luck and happiness in her academic and future life.



Ellen F. Dobbyn captured in one of her lighter moods. Knowing Ms. Dobbyn, perhaps she was working on a social research project to find out whether blondes really do have more fun.
Photo by Richard Formica

What A Paper Is

By Ron Kohn

What should a paper print? Under the First Amendment we are guaranteed freedom of speech. The responsibility of the implementation of free speech falls on the press. *The College Voice*, like other newspapers, has the responsibility of printing injustices against groups and individuals, and the printing of properly submitted personal views on society. By the same token, we are responsible to include rebuttals to any of the articles and letters we print. We are obligated to present both sides of an issue.

No government or authority has the right to censor any student publication.

This is a student paper, dealing with both on and off campus news concerning all CSI students.

Another responsibility of the press, especially student newspapers, is to raise the level of consciousness, with the hopes of involving students.

This paper is dedicated to the meaning of "Free Press," and it will continue to publish *The College Voice* based on these principles.

Garbage Choke-Hold On Staten Island

By Corey Ribotsky

Since incinerators were closed nearly twenty-three years ago, the Staten Island Landfill has become the proverbial "dumping ground" for New York City's garbage. Receiving an estimated five to seven tons of garbage a day, the landfill has already surpassed its maximum capacity. Although it was supposed to have been closed years ago, the amount of garbage keeps rising. The Environmental Protection Agency has done numerous studies on the landfill, and they have concluded that there is no apparent health threat. But, if there is no health problem, why then does Staten Island have the highest rate of cancer in New York State? Is the EPA covering up a hazardous landfill?

Another alarming aspect is that health problems seem to surface in children as well. The rates of birth defects, low birth weight, and retardation has risen.

The landfill which was opened in 1965 was started in the Brookfield section of the dump. This section was closed in 1980 after toxic waste drums were discovered by a reporter for the Staten Island Advance. The sanitation department then moved what is now called the

Fresh Kills Landfill to the site it has been growing on for the last ten years, despite having reached its capacity ten years ago when it was supposed to have been closed.

The EPA maintains that toxic chemicals have not been dumped since the 1980 scandal. However, hospitals and private chemical companies use private disposal companies to cart away their waste. Are they accountable? For example, these waste disposal companies shipped 2.2 million tons of toxic waste/sludge to other countries. Surprisingly, only one million tons were reported as reaching their destination. The other 1.2 million has not been accounted for.

If coverups, such as the 1980 scandal, continue to occur, then our community will have to act soon. More than thirty two states in this country recycle glass, plastics, aluminum, rubber and paper. This is just the "tip of the iceberg." The real heart of the matter remains virtually the same, dump or incinerate. Maybe by the 1990's our culture will find that after all these years of dumping our waste in landfills, we could have saved lives by spending a little more money.

Student Admissions

CUNY Press Release

Student admissions to The City University of New York for the spring semester are up 15.4 percent compared to last year, Chancellor Joseph S. Murphy announced. A total of 15,798 new students were admitted for the spring semester as of January 5, compared to 13,688 at the same time last spring.

The increase in admissions to the university's 17 undergraduate colleges was particularly strong among new freshmen and transfer students in the senior colleges. A total of 3,278 students transferred into CUNY's senior and community colleges, an increase of 25% over last spring. An analysis of students who transferred to CUNY in the fall 1988 semester showed that the majority came from four-year private and State University of New York colleges. Spring admissions appear to be following the same pattern.

One of the most dramatic increases was in the number of new foreign students admitted -- 1,123 -- an increase of 72% over last year.

The rise in admissions continues a

trend noted in the fall semester when 188,000 students enrolled at CUNY, the largest number since 1977.

"We are very pleased that so many New York families appreciate the extraordinary value of the first class education they can receive at CUNY," Murphy said. "The high quality of the City University's faculty, and our outstanding academic programs are attracting increasing numbers of students."

The City University of New York is the nation's largest urban university. It includes nine senior colleges: Baruch, Brooklyn, City, Hunter, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, Lehman, Queens, College of Staten Island, and York, and seven community colleges: Borough of Manhattan, Bronx, Hostos, Kingsborough, LaGuardia, Medgar Evers, and Queensborough; New York City Technical College, the Graduate School and University Center, the City University Medical School, the City University School of Law at Queens College, and the affiliated Mt. Sinai School of Medicine. They are located in all five boroughs of the city.

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made me angry that ultra-orthodox men were protesting my right to this experience."

Jewish men have the Torah and the option of private or group prayer at the Kotel; Jewish women can only pray privately and without the Torah. In order to pray together, each woman sacrificed an important principle. Women who vowed never to pray behind a mehitzah (divider) did so; those who do not recognize women rabbis were led in prayer by women rabbis; agnostics and Goddess-worshippers joined us and were moved to tears by the bravery and sisterhood of the women. It was an inspired show of unity both as women and as Jews.

At least ten Israelis joined us. However, the woman's Kotel service, like the earlier demonstration against the proposed amendment to the Law of Return,

a law denoting who is a Jew, was primarily an action undertaken by Jews who live outside Israel. It is more difficult and terrifying to confront such fiercely patriarchal right-wing elements if one lives in Israel.

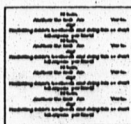
Let me note that on December 2, 1988, in Jerusalem, 400 feminists -- this time mainly Israeli Jews, Israeli Arabs and Palestinians, together with Jews from North and South America and Europe, participated in a conference on the occupation of the West Bank and of women's bodies in general; afterwards, nearly 500 feminists participated in a one hour vigil against the occupation. For ten months now, every Friday, Israeli and Palestinian feminists have conducted this "Women in Black" vigil. This time the media presence was massive.

Phyllis Chesler, PhD

HOW TO WRITE A TERM PAPER

English Workshop Seminar

New Student Lounge
February 22, 1989
7:30



Wrath Of Kohn

By Ron Kohn

A special tribute to a special era: the era of Dr. King, an era of awareness, an era called the 60's. It was an era of campus riots, of protests to an unwanted war, and of assassins whose bullets had found their way to those who had a dream. It was an era of terror and freedom. We were free to be ourselves, free to care. We loved each other like the family we are, the family of Earth; and like all families, we fought amongst ourselves.

We were aware of the world; we tried to change things, to make life impartial to the color of our skins, and in an ironically odd and bitter-sweet way, we did.

We, the students and educators of the world, have the responsibility of being aware, a moral conscience, so to speak. I say the 90s will be another age of awareness. The colleges and universities will again play their proper role. I pray that there will be no wars, but there are too many hot beds around the globe. The Middle East, the entire African continent, the continued genocide in S. E. Asia, Central America, the Philippines, and others are all places of concern; we should be a united planet. The 60's had Vietnam and Cambodia, the Middle East, Cuba, Berlin, the Eastern bloc; different names and places, but in reality the same. We should fear the condition of the world, just as was done in the 60's.

We are still a primitive world. Many still judge others according to the color of one's skin. We have come far since the death of Dr. King, but not far enough. We are on the verge of space colonization and we can't even achieve peace among

ourselves.

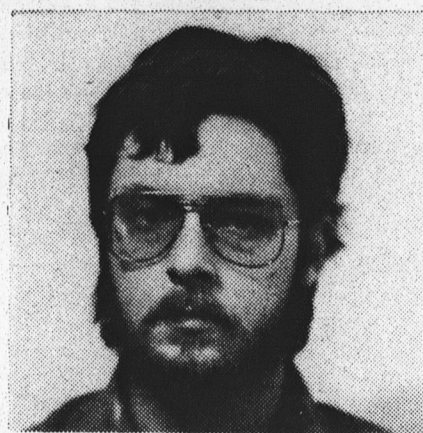
There are many other serious problems with the world; destruction of the rain forests, acid rain, depletion of our ozone layer, polluted waters and lands so full of radiation that no man or woman will be capable of setting foot upon it for the next ten generations, if not longer.

As a species we are starting to recognize and learn from our own mistakes. However, we are slow in repairing the damage we have inflicted upon this home land, Mother Earth.

Six billion people, that's what they say the population of the world will be in the early 21st century. Where are we going to house everybody? Only the youthful age of the human race can explain the reason we have not housed, fed and employed every capable adult on earth; because we surely have the ability to do it.

The meanings of some of today's songs are similar to those of the early 60's. This time, however, we have an even graver matter on our hands: AIDS, an epidemic that could engulf the entire human race and rob this planet of another of God's creations. In a situation of this magnitude I seriously suggest using volunteers for experimental drug and treatment programs.

In the past I have written about ways of solving many of our problems, and some state governments have since developed and begun putting into action plans very similar to thoughts expressed in this column. Unfortunately, the cost of a political campaign is out of reach for the working class. Even advisory positions are out of reach to the average person,



no matter how many solutions one might possess.

If I could, I would challenge Ed Koch because I know I would do a better job than he has done in the past four years. Ed, you're getting tired; the position needs young blood for what is to come. It would be nice if Guiliani agreed to be the Chief Justice Administrator of the City of New York.

One could call the following a campaign promise in writing: I would house the homeless; take a very close look at the city's social and educational spending programs, and where it's needed, change things. I would immediately look for and implement alternative waste disposal methods; Staten Island will not remain the city's home for garbage.

I promise to take a special look into the problems of our youth, including the run/throw-away children that walk the streets of New York and live in abandoned areas. I will also make the easing of racial tensions a top priority.

My campaign will not be slanderous; I'm not out to discredit anybody, though in my opinion the Ed Koch that marched on Washington in the 60's was much younger and less battle-weary than today's Mayor Koch. A new era is dawning, and we need someone from this generation who can fully understand today's problems, who can feel the pulse of this nation and act accordingly.

Reagan may have achieved peace with Russia, and I'm confident Bush can keep it. Now, without the threat that overshadowed the 60's, without the fear of imminent nuclear holocaust, it is time for us to concentrate our efforts inwards; our main concern now should be the inhabitants of this great nation and planet as a whole.

In an age where national boundaries are becoming less important than the welfare and economic stability of all peoples (the projected United States of Europe by the year 1992, the drastic and radical economic and political reforms within the USSR), we should concentrate our efforts towards an economically unified planet in which nationalism is maintained and global economic sanctions are enforced, i.e. the condemnation and complete economic boycott of apartheid states.

Although this column has veered from its original intent, the issues of the last age of awareness are strikingly close to those we are faced with today. Now, like then, this country and planet need the input of its youth. We are no longer just the leaders of tomorrow; we are an influence on today, for our tomorrow is today!

This Tax Is For You

By Bobby Unser Jr.

Federal tax increase of 300% on beer. They wouldn't dare... or would they?

You bet they would...and they will greatly increase the price of every beer you drink...unless we stop them.

In 1987, a group of the wealthiest and most powerful big business executives in the nation lobbied Congress and the President to increase the federal excise tax on beer by nearly 300%.

More than 100,000 of your fellow beer drinkers fought back by writing letters to Washington in opposition to this tax raising scheme.

And, they won! The tax increase on beer was defeated.

Last October, a bill was introduced into Congress which would have raised the excise tax on beer.

Beer drinkers spoke out once again...and this tax scheme was scuttled.

But that was last year. This year many of the same powerful special interests are hard at work trying to get Congress and the President to dump a big tax increase on the back of America's beer drinkers.

And many states have jumped on the beer tax wagon.

Once again, we must get together and remind state and federal legislators that we remain strong and united in our opposition to big tax increases on beer.

What will it mean to you if state and federal excise taxes on beer are increased 300%? A lot of money.

Under this scheme, the price of every six-pack of beer you buy would increase

by nearly a dollar, or look at it this way: if you throw a barbecue for your friends and buy four cases of beer, you'll wind up paying an extra 12 or 13 bucks.

And if you drink just two six-packs per week, you'll pay nearly \$100 more each year as a result of this tax.

The proposed excise tax increases on beer are unfair.

Beer is already taxed at almost three times the rate of most consumer goods--and every penny of these taxes is passed on to you. Enough is enough!

We all know the government has a big deficit and some taxes are going to be raised.

Many wealthy individuals and huge special interests want to make sure their taxes aren't raised--they would rather increase taxes on America's beer drinkers.

But we already pay our fair share of taxes. Why should we be singled out to pay more simply because we choose to drink beer?

The federal government has repealed excise taxes on fur coats, expensive jewelry and the sale of stock and bonds. Yet they want to increase excise taxes on beer.

Twenty-nine of the richest and most powerful corporate executives in America sent a petition to the President and to senators and congressmen urging them to increase the beer tax by 300%.

The signers of this tax increase petition included the Chairmen of the Boards of some of America's largest banks, insurance companies and manufacturing

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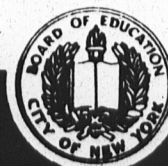
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BODY AND MIND



The "student body" gets tanned, but the spring break sunworshippers may be getting more than a bronze bod in the bargain.

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SPF For Spring Break

15 Spring Break

D.D. Press Release

Many college students in Daytona Beach for Spring Break don't realize just how strong the sun's rays can be. After only one day of fun in the sun, they have a painful sunburn that may ruin the rest of their trip-- and their skin.

Don't let this happen to you this year. A conservative approach to sunning will assure that your remaining vacation days will be as pleasant as the first. And you can go back to school with a healthy glow instead of an itchy peel.

Because Florida is closer to the equator than many northern states, the ultra violet rays are four times stronger. This can mean you tan four times faster or burn four times faster, depending on your sun-sense. Local skin specialists, lifeguards and sun lotion manufacturers recommend the following guidelines for Spring Breakers:

Day 1-- Use Sun Protection Factor (SPF) 15 or higher everywhere skin is exposed, especially on face and delicate areas where skin is thinnest and more sun-sensitive.

Day 2-- Continue with the same SPF you used yesterday.

Day 3 --If you started with a SPF higher than 15, drop down to 15. If you started with 15, stay one more day.

Day 4 --Depending on your natural skin tone and the color of your Florida base tan, you may move on down the SPF ladder as follows:

Very fair to fair--stay with SPF 15

Fair to medium--Drop down to SPF 10

Medium to light tan--Try SPF 10 or 8

Tan to olive skin-- SPF 8 or 6

Deep tan to dark skin--Use SPF 4

Day 5 and beyond-- Follow day 4's advice for the rest of your stay. As your tan increases, drop your SPF gradually so that you maintain a beautiful tan with no burning or peeling.

Always keep a higher SPF on your face. This avoids wrinkling later in life. Zinc oxide in a rainbow of colors is a fun alternative to white lotion or oils. For an extra cool tip, pack your skin protectors

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TV Tackles Adult Literacy

CUNY-TV Press Release

One of the biggest educational problems facing New York City and the nation is widespread illiteracy among the adult population. Combatting this problem is integrally related to the traditional mission of The City University of New York, which has always reached out to those who have been underserved by other educational institutions. To help the University carry out this mission, CUNY-TV will present a special series using television to teach reading skills to adults.

This special CUNY-TV effort will begin on February 14 with a program featuring several experts addressing the adult literacy problem, describing its dimensions, noting its social and economic effects and discussing possible solutions. The following week, Feb. 21, will see the first episode of "Learn To Read", a half-

hour series that will run for 30 weeks on CUNY-TV. CUNY-TV will be making a special effort to reach adult non-readers by showing the program ten times a week-- in morning, afternoon and evening time slots.

"Learn To Read" is aimed at adult non-readers and relies on the phonics approach of teaching reading, showing the connection between letters and sounds in our alphabetical language. The video lessons use a slow careful approach--supplemented by frequent review and practice--to let students gradually gain self-confidence as independent new readers. While the series emphasizes basic phonics principles, the programs use a variety of instructional approaches, including humorous songs, skits and high-interest survival reading tips.

The host of "Learn To Read" is cookie

entrepreneur Wally "Famous" Amos, a successful businessman and former adult education student, and the official spokesman for Literacy Volunteers of America. The instructors are Doris Biscoe and Charlotte Scot.

CUNY-TV plans to run each episode ten times a week, enabling greater access to potential viewers. The schedule is as follows:

Tues: 10am, 2pm, 6pm and 10pm

Wed: 1pm, 6pm, 11pm

Sat: 7pm

Sun: 11:30am, 2:30pm

The introductory special will run Feb. 14, 15, 18, and 19. "Learn To Read" will begin the following week--Feb. 21, 22, 25 and 26 and will be seen every week thereafter.

CUNY-TV is the cable television station of CUNY and is seen on cable Channel 33.

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National Park Lifeguard Exams

NPS Release

The National Park Service invites men and women to take the pre-employment performance test required of applicants for the summer surf-lifeguard jobs at Fire Island National Seashore in New York, and Gateway National Recreation Area in New York and New Jersey.

The test will be given at these locations: Brooklyn College in New York; Chaminade High School in Mineola, N.Y.; Elizabeth High School in N.J.; Fordham University in the Bronx, N.Y.; and Monmouth College in West Long Branch, N. J.

In addition to passing the test, applicants must : be a U.S. citizen; be at least 16 years old for jobs at gateway. And meet applicable civil service qualification requirements.

No one will be permitted to take the test without a note from a medical doctor stating that the applicant is healthy enough to take a rigorous lifeguard test without danger to himself or herself.

Information about the test dates and times is available by calling 1-718-338-3670.

Black American Peace Corps Volunteers

PC Press Release

In the last 27 years that the peace Corps have been sending volunteers overseas, more than 5,000 Black Americans have shared their skills with the people of over 90 countries. This February, in recognition of Black History Month, they are mounting an intensive drive to increase that number. "The importance of Black American participation in the Peace Corps over the years cannot be overemphasized," said Peace Corps Director Lore Miller Ruppe.

Since 1961, the Peace Corps has worked toward three goals in its programs throughout the world: to help other countries meet their need for trained men and women; to help promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the people served; and to promote a better understanding on the part of Americans. Ruppe maintains that "in the light of the second goal, the Peace Corps volunteers and staff represent the faces of America and then come home to enrich our nation through their leadership."

In short, only a greater participation of Black Americans in the Peace Corps can show the developing world the rich multicultural composition of American society; and at the same time, give Black Americans a chance to share in the many opportunities that the Peace Corps offers its volunteers.

There is an ever-growing body of proof that Peace Corps Service contributes to career success. A recent study by Dr. Joseph O'Donoghue, professor of behavioral science at Mercy College (NY), concluded that returning Peace Corps volunteers consistently outperform their peers in both career advancement and salary gains. Particularly in the fields of health education, and government, returned volunteers averaged ten to forty percent above their colleagues in salary increases and rates of promotion.

One of the overwhelming reasons for this success rate, as stated by one of those interviewed, is the effect of the

Peace Corps service on the individual. Their years as volunteers transformed their lives, giving them invaluable overseas experience and language skills, and taught them the art of creative decision-making, problem-solving and management.

Dr. Joseph Kennedy, director for International Development of Africare, notes "for young blacks in particular, the Peace Corps gives you a chance you could never get anywhere else at age 22 or 23.

The success rate of returned Peace Corps veterans over the last 27 years has created a remarkable reputation. Especially at a time when most corporate

recruiters are looking beyond MBA's for leadership and interpersonal skills, returned volunteers offer attractive credentials.

"Returned Peace Corps volunteers possess the drive and initiative that I look for in an employee" noted Daniel A. Sharp, Director of International Relations for Xerox Corporation. "They come back from their overseas jobs with language and cross-cultural experience that is hard to find elsewhere."

Keith Brown, currently Manager of Overseas Programs for Crossroads Africa, served as a volunteer in Cameroon from 1984-86. Although both positions that he has held since his return required

a graduate degree, as a returned Peace Corps volunteer he was hired with a BA alone. "Black Americans," he maintains, "need to be made more aware of the unique opportunity the Peace Corps provides to college graduates in need of real world experience. Two years in the Peace Corps isn't taking two years off. It's an education in and of itself that can be adapted to any career under the sun."

Right now there are over 50 graduate schools in the US that provide scholarships to returned volunteers. A growing number of universities, such as Rutgers and Yale, offer graduate degree programs in conjunction with the Peace Corps Continued on page 13



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'Cameron's Closet'

By Janet Berkman (Courtesy of R & C Press Release)

SVS Films of New York will be releasing a new supernatural thriller this month called "Cameron's Closet", which taps into a child's universal fear of things that go bump in the night, and the monster under the bed who doesn't come out until the lights go off.

The film is a celebration of the powers of both friendship and faith over the destructive forces of evil, giving us a nightmarish glimpse into Hell as it details a young boy's battle against the supernatural forces he unwittingly unleashes.

On the surface Cameron Lansing appears to be a normal 10-year-old, who loves sports and toys. He is close to his mother and father, who is a pioneering scientist. Like most children, Cameron also has an imaginary friend, with whom he plays with often - but only inside his closet. A series of terrifying apparitions and rapidly escalating horrors shakes Cameron's life to the very core and finally forces him into a deadly confrontation against the incarnation of evil.

"Cameron's Closet" is a supernatural thriller with pedigree credentials, based on Gary Brandner's best selling novel of the same name. Producer Luigi Cingolani was so impressed with Bradner's seven page galley sample that he bought the screen rights to the as yet unpublished book.

As with any project in this sphere, they now set about making the necessary revisions to the initial work, searching through, among other things the Book of Revelations in the New Testament of the Bible. They did this, said Cingolani to find and define a "more demonic, purely evil presence to the film."

"Cameron's Closet" was shot on a variety of locations throughout Southern California, over a hectic 10 week shooting schedule. Like so many films of this genre it called for long working days filled with complex intricate set-ups. "We were shooting around 35 set-ups a day, working 16 hours some days but I never got tired" recalled director Armand Mastrianni.

"Owen Lansing is unlike any other character I have ever played and I was immediately drawn to the part" said Tab Hunter who plays Cameron's father. I thought it was time to shake up the apple cart and take on a role that challenges all of the preconceived notions about who Tab Hunter really is.

Other major characters in "Cameron's Closet" include veteran actor Chuck McCann (with multiple feature film credits, including "Foul Play" but who is best known as the "Hi, guy!" character in the deodorant commercial where two families share the same medicine cabinet), Leigh McCloskey (also with many credits including "Inferno", but best known for his recurring roles on the T.V. series' "Dallas" and "Santa Barbara") and Kim Lankford (who has appeared in "Convoy" and "Malibu Beach")

As with most movies that emphasize something above the natural, the special effects are an integral part of telling the story. This movie is no exception and Producer Cingolani wanted only the best for "Cameron's Closet". Enter Academy Award Winner Carlo Rambaldi (who prior major accomplishments were "E.T.", "Close encounters of the Third Kind", and "Alien") who job it was to design and construct the demon. He (Rambaldi) liked the screenplay and responded well to the complete freedom given him in the creature's creation.

Rambaldi set about creating something that would be unlike anything ever seen before. "The devil should be more than just a monster, it should be an entity that can appear anywhere at any time." The creature he created does indeed exemplify those qualities.

"Cameron's Closet offers the added depth of realistic, sympathetic characters interacting in relationships that matter. The explosive nature of the battle with the demon is intensified by our strong empathy for Cameron and those who try to help him. We care what happens to them. It is, at the same time a visually imposing film, that captures the maniac energy of it's enthusiastic director.

Campus Art



By Philip Chan

March 28, 1987

American Poetry Association Contest

APA Press Release

Poets can now enter a new poetry contest with over \$11,000 in prizes. The Grand Prize is \$1,000 and the first prize is \$500. In all, 152 poets will win awards and national publication. The contest, sponsored by the American Poetry Association, is open to the public and entry is free.

"Students are often winners in our contests, and we would like to see more students' poetry," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "We want to find undiscovered poets and give them the recognition they deserve. This year the winners will be published and publicized to the utmost of our power."

Poets may enter the contest by send-

ing up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept CT-22, 250 A Potrero Street, P. O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz CA 95061-1803.

The contest remains open until June 30, to allow students ample time to enter during either the spring or summer break. Poets who enter early will be invited to another contest with another \$1,000 Grand Prize.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

During six years of sponsorship the American Poetry Association has run 28 contests and awarded over \$112,000 in prizes to 2,850 winning poets.

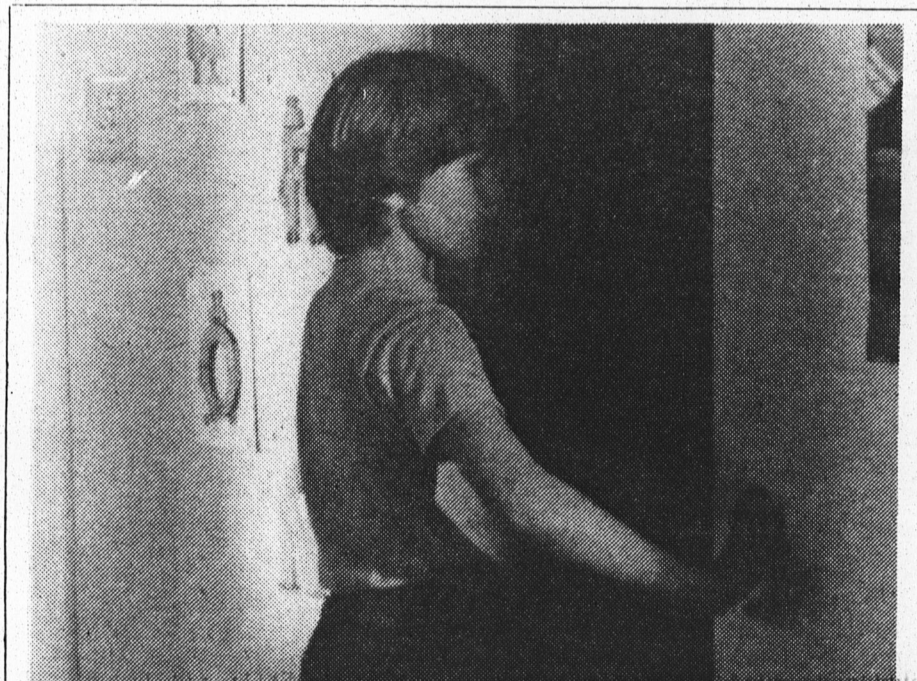
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liminary drive for AIDS Research conducted during the months of November and December. The college is at the point of receiving a major grant from a national corporation to support the CSI Run for AIDS Research. We were also invited to serve on the Staten Island AIDS task Force. This Task Force was just awarded

\$150,000 from the AIDS Institute, a subdivision of the State Health Department. Stay Healthy!

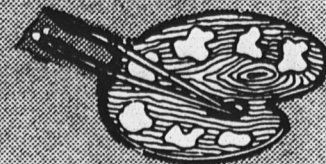
Sincerely,

Dr. Jerrold I. Hirsch, Coordinator
Advisory Committee on AIDS Education
Department of Student Services



Cameron (Scott Curtis) finds himself constantly drawn to his closet. C.V. Photo file

ARTS



Give Me Your Tired Your Poor

CSI Press Release

The College of Staten Island/Cuny will observe Black History with a full month of activities featuring the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture exhibit on black migration, "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor...? Voluntary Black Migration to the United States", that will run Feb. 8-24, Monday-Friday, 1pm-5pm, Gallery 313, 120 Stuyvesant Place, St. George campus.

The exhibit, sponsored by CSI's Center for Immigrant and Population Studies, will consist of several text panels, photographs and documents derived from the collection of the New York Public Library. It will highlight the history of black voluntary migration from pre-colonial time to present and a cross-sectional view of the range and variation in cultural activities, experiences and contributions of black immigrants to American society.

Other activities of the Black History month celebration will include a seminar, a film festival and several musical presentations.

The seminar will bring together a distinguished group of panelists representing immigrant groups from Latin America, the Caribbean and Africa to discuss black immigrant perspectives. The panel will be moderated by Dr. Bryce-Laporte, Director of the Center for Immigrant and Population Studies. Other panelists will include Calvin Holder, CSI; Carolle Charles, Rutgers University; Heriberto Dixon, New School for Social Research; and Tekle Woldemichael, Hamilton College. This discussion was held Feb. 9, at College Hall.

The film festival will feature the recent film "Cry Freedom" and three films from the critically acclaimed series "The Eyes

on the Prize", depicting the history of the Civil Rights movement. "This program will add international, migratory and a comparative dimension of awareness to the public's understanding of black history and its appreciation of the annual observance," said CSI President Dr. Edmond L. Volpe. "The Eyes on the Prize" series of films will be shown at the Williamson Theater as follows: "No Easy Walk", Feb. 15, 6:30 pm; and "Bridge to Freedom", Feb. 23, 10 am.

The concert, "An Evening of Harmony", will feature Staten Island church choirs performing a selection of traditional black spirituals. In addition, there will be a theatrical presentation by a church group. Ms. Juanita Green, the show's director and Mr. Charles Thomas, Professor of Performing Arts at CSI, will present a song and dance routine.

The Department of Performing and Creative Arts will sponsor a special Music at Mid-day presentation in honor of Black History Month, featuring Karlton Heston, flutist and saxophonist. This concert will be held Feb. 22, 1 pm, College Hall, St. George campus.

The CSI Student Government and Association will present vocalist Tina Fabrique at 1 pm, Wed, Feb. 15, and the movie "Cry Freedom", on Thur, Feb. 21, at the Recreational Lounge, Sunnyside Campus. "Cry Freedom", will be shown again on Thur, Feb. 23, at noon and 4 pm, St. George campus, 3rd floor lounge.

Funding for the exhibition and the panel discussion were provided by the Office of the President of the Borough of Staten Island, the Honorable Ralph J. Lamberti.

All events for Black History Month at CSI are free of charge and open to the general public. For more information call Dean Ann Merlino at (718) 390-7948.



A Photograph from the Black History Exhibit "Give Me Your Tired. Give Me Your Poor!" at Gallery 313 at St. George
Photographer: Augustus Sherman, circa 1911

The Host With The Most

WWOR-TV Press Release

When the New Year rolled in, WWOR-TV introduced "The Arsenio Hall Show," celebrating the return of the talented entertainer/comedian to television's "The Late Show" and Paramount's box office hit "Coming To America."

The hilarious antics of Arsenio Hall are showcased in an hour-long, late-night talk show, airing Monday to Friday. Hall, who is also the show's executive producer, claims he has created a program with a very unstructured format. "It's my own custom design," says Hall. "The show is different, because I'm different... there's going to be a feeling of spontaneity and unpredictability." "The Arsenio Hall Show," while combining interviews with hot celebrities, comedy skits and monologues, will reflect a lot of Hall's sensibilities and interests. One distinction will be the absence of the familiar host's "desk" that has become a talk show trademark.

Hall's freewheeling, off-the-cuff comic style makes him a natural in the role as late-night talk show host. His triumph as a replacement host for Fox TV's "The Late Show", which, according to New York Nielsen audience data, averaged a 3 rating 8 share during July 87, then jumped 33% to a 4 rating 11 share in Nov. 87 with Hall as host, is further proof of Arsenio's tremendous appeal.

CSI Notice

SRO Release

"Majors Day, CSI, Open House" for all departments, will take place April 12, 1989, 2:00 pm- 7:00 pm at the Sunnyside and St. George campuses.

For a major decision, visit the departments and talk with the faculty to learn about interesting baccalaureate, professional programs and career options.

Eye On Staten Island

SIAS Press Release

The landscape of 19th-century Staten Island will be explored in "Eye on Staten Island: A Nineteenth-Century View," an exhibition at the Museum of the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Science, until August 27th. A portion of "Eye on Staten Island," featuring paintings and drawings, will be on display until May 14th.

Artists, photographers and writers delighted in recording and interpreting the diverse landscape and surrounding waterways of Staten Island. This heritage is revealed in paintings, watercolors, drawings, engravings, lithographs, bird's-eye-views, maps, photographs, diaries, newspapers and fieldnotes from the per-

manent collection of SIAS. The range of media represented in "Eye on Staten Island" offers a previously unparalleled picture of the Island in the 19th century.

Among the artists represented in "Eye on Staten Island" is Jasper Francis Cropsey (1823-1900), whose last works have been called the "Swan Song" of the Hudson River School. Other artists include James E. Butterworth (1817-94), Edward Moran (1829-1901), William Rickarby Miller (1818-93), John Bradley (active ca. 1823-47), Fredrick C. Kost (1830-80), William Fredrick De Haas (1830-80), as well as photographer Isaac Almstaedt (1851 - 1921). The observations of naturalist William T. Davis (1862 - 1945) and his contemporaries will offer first hand accounts of the period.

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We beat them because we have something that even the rich and powerful don't have-- strength in numbers.

There are more than 80 million beer drinkers in America. If we take action now by organizing a mass petition drive and forming a huge organization, we can

put an end to unfair and discriminatory attacks on our rights--now and in the future.

These 29 millionaires want to raise taxes on your beer while special tax loopholes which favor the rich remain on the books.



Comedian Arsenio Hall hosts "The Arsenio Hall Show" on WWOR-TV.
C.V. Photo file

Who's Who at CSI

CSI Press Release

The 1989 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 23 students from the CSI who have been selected as national outstanding leaders. Two of these students have been involved with the *College Voice* and Student Government for a number of semesters. Robert R. Samuel is the Associate Editor of the *College Voice* and Yvonne Osterlund is the Photography Editor.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of the CSI students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. They join an elite group of students selected from more

than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934. This year's issue is scheduled for publication in the summer.

Students honored from CSI include 20 from Staten Island and 3 from Brooklyn.

Students named from CSI are: Yvonne Osterlund, Robert R. Samuel, Robert J. Roesch Jr., Nettie Adelfio, Lawrence A. Bligh, Ka Hong Chan, Louise A. Costa, Joanne F. Cresci, Giovanni Danniballe, David M. DeSario, Frances Fredo, Dawn Hess, Vincent Maligno, Stanley R. Markow, Ellen R. Mitchell, Kellyann Murray, Lynde Nelson, George H. Pickett, Marianne Ranieri, Evelyn Ruiz, Rasheeda Shamsiddeen, Won Sohn, and Loretta Tomlinson.

Government Internships

5 Winter Internships Molinari Press Release

Congressman Guy V. Molinari announced today that he is accepting applicants for winter 1989 internships among local college and high school students, beginning this week. Interns will be assigned to the congressman's Staten Island district office.

"Internships with the congressional office offer an exciting and stimulating educational experience for young people interested in understanding how their government works," the congressman said. "My staff is involved in an enormous variety of national and local concerns, and our interns not only learn a great deal about the issues themselves, but how they are addressed in a congressional office."

"The young people who participate in our internship program are allotted great flexibility in choosing their own approach to a given assignment," the congressman continued. "In this way, they're encouraged to use their own particular

skills and ideas in completing a task. We attempt to make the experience for them challenging as well as industrious."

Interns are responsible for an assortment of duties which capitalize on their particular strength, (be it writing, researching, organizational skills), or interest, (ranging from the environment to foreign affairs). High school applicants must be at the junior or senior year level.

"Students interested in pursuing a career in government, or simply enhancing their communication and comprehension skills, can receive invaluable experience as an intern," Molinari said. "I look forward to working with these bright young people each year, and they in turn leave the office very enthusiastic about the background and knowledge they have gained."

Staten Island residents interested in applying for winter internships are asked to contact the congressman's office at 981-9800, or write to the Congressman c/o Naval Station New York, Bldg. 203, Staten Island, New York 10305.



Yvonne Osterlund (G.P.A. 3.88) and Robert R. Samuel (G.P.A. 3.56) help with layout at the *College Voice*. Their involvement with the *College Voice* is just one of the many extra-curricular activities they participate in. Photo by Richard Formica

Nursing Honor Society Established At CSI

CSI Press Release

The College of Staten Island's Nursing Department has recently established a Nursing Honor Society at the College, and celebrated its first induction ceremony, January 25, at the Sunnyside campus cafeteria.

The Nursing Honor Society has been formed to recognize superior scholastic achievement and demonstrated ability and commitment to the nursing profession. Over 100 BSN students, alumni, faculty and distinguished members of the local nursing community have been inducted into the honor society.

"The honor society will offer scholarly programs as well as other opportunities to network with fellow members in order

to foster high professional standards, encourage creativity and strengthen commitment to the ideals and purposes of professional nursing," said Marion Hudson RN, chairperson of the induction committee.

The keynote address, "Excellence in Nursing: A New Beginning", was delivered by Patricia Moccia, RN, Ph.D, Vice-president of Educational and Accreditation, National League for Nursing.

The steering committee for the induction ceremony is co-chaired by CSI nursing faculty members, Judy Carlson-Catalano and Barbara Kraynack-Luisi.

A reception for the new members and their guests immediately followed the induction ceremony.

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the Nurses' Capping and Pinning program as well as Graduation."

Fazzolari continued that there has to be innovative new ways of getting information about activities to the students, because most of them are unaware of what is happening around the college. She said, "Furthermore, as a commuter college, afternoon PDC programs usually go over very well. The Comedy program on Feb. 2, was very successful. I am unsure whether the lecture programs go over well with the student body. There is usually a problem getting students to come back for night programs, but programs co-sponsored by us and the Evening Sessions office are usually successful."

Alan DiBiase, the Assistant Director of Student Activities, said that CSI has its own peculiar cultural mix and is still trying to establish its identity. He added, "CSI is a relatively young college, still in its adolescence. It's spiritual development is a little slow and it will come about as traditions become established over the long term." He warned that CSI should not opt for the short-term fix.

DiBiase continued that the college has had its high points. According to him, the convocation of Yuri Orlov did create

community spirit. He added that all activities that bring the whole college community together give people a sense of continuity in a world of flux.

DiBiase stressed that as a commuter college, the students at CSI have very different lives than that of the traditional student. He continued that the number of part-time students is enormous, but we tend to have the mind-set of the traditional student, which makes for an entirely different community. He added, "It is incumbent for us to reinvent the wheel, to breathe life and spirit into the student body." But he vehemently denied that the student body was apathetic.

DiBiase pointed out that the yearbook was linked to the traditional student. According to him, "It is the yearbook companies that sell the idea to the students. Yearbooks do not appear to be a top priority with the student body, as there is no tangible reward for students to work on it."

He suggested a non-traditional approach should be taken with respect to the publishing of a yearbook. He said, "We have not really got ourselves tuned up to the non-traditional part-time student as everything is geared for the traditional full-time student." Although he does not

fault anybody for all that has been done, but he thinks that everybody has to gear up for the non-traditional students.

The Director of Student Activities, Lorelei Stevens, denied that the student body is apathetic. She said that they are overburdened and that they have their own very complicated lives, along with major responsibilities to their families.

Stevens suggested that commuting students should network and set up study groups in their own curriculums. She concluded, "Structurally, we are in a system that generates alienation between people. Perhaps we have to refocus and develop our activities for the commuting student."

The College Voice would like to extend sincere condolences to former staff member Dan Mackey and his family on the loss of his mother.

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Minority Grants

33 Minority Grants GSUC Release

The City University Graduate Center's Ralph Bunche Institute on the United Nations will receive up to half a million dollars from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation for minority fellowships in international affairs.

The grant will enhance the existing Ralph Bunche Fellowship program, designed to help meet the pressing need to increase the number of minority students earning doctoral degrees in international relations; thus perpetuating the legacy of Dr. Bunche, a scholar and international statesman who was the first black person to receive the Nobel Peace Prize for mediating the Arab-Israel conflict in 1949.

The MacArthur grant is extremely significant" said Dr. Benjamin Rivlin, director of the Ralph Bunche Institute, "because it demonstrates recognition of the need and the ability of The Graduate School to serve as an important center for the training of members of minority communities as future leaders in the field of international relations."

Through the grant, up to four \$10,000 fellowships, with full tuition waivers, will be awarded for the 1989-90 academic year to promising incoming full-time minority doctoral students in political science who want to specialize in fields that were of special interest to Dr. Bunche -- United Nations and international organization affairs, African and Middle-Eastern Affairs, international politics and human rights.

In addition to the fellowship money, the program includes affiliation with the Ralph Bunche Institute through which fellows will work with scholars and practitioners in the research activities of the institute. In addition to the fellowship money, the program includes affiliation with the Ralph Bunche Institute through which fellows will work with scholars and practitioners in the research activities of the institute, which is dedicated to serving as a center for objective study and critical inquiry into the United Nations system and world interdependence. They will also attend a special ongoing seminar-study-group to enrich formal academic training. Fellows will be eligible for a stipend of up to \$3,000 for summer internships and will receive active assistance from the Institute in securing adequate financial support for the dissertation phase of their study.

The MacArthur Foundation has awarded more than \$550 Million in grants since 1978. The foundation supports programs in mental health, tropical medicine, conservation, education peace and international cooperation, mass communications, individual creativity and cultural and community organizations in Chicago Illinois and Palm Beach Florida.

The graduate school will receive over 300,000 over the next three years and a final grant of approximately 200,000 after a third year review. The grant complements an ongoing project by the Ralph Bunche Institute to establish an endowment to support the minority fellowship program to perpetuate the legacy of Dr. Bunche.

19 International Center Moved By Robert R. Samuel

The Center for International Service is no longer on the seventh floor of building 1 at the St. George campus. On January 24, the center officially moved to its new location on the second floor of 30 Bay Street.

The Center now occupies most of the 2nd floor of this private building. The telephone numbers have changed. Now they are 390-6530, 6531, 6532 and 6533. The center's previous offices on the 7th floor have been converted to much needed classrooms.

The main departments of the center have their own separate rooms. New procedures have been implemented with the move to professionalize the center.

Gone are the days of the center's chaotic but friendly atmosphere, now a rigid new structure has been instituted which will bring it in line with the rest of the college and the university. There is a small waiting room for all visitors. Students have to sign in at the reception table and must wait until they are ready to be seen.

There have been a few personnel changes, too, in addition to the change in location. Rosemary Greco has replaced Joan LaBianca as the secretary to the director. The center still has not lost its ability to attract friendly people to its work-force. The addition of Greco proves that point. Margaret Prunty has returned from Italy, and is back in her former capacity as the assistant to the Study

Abroad coordinator, Joan Migliore. The Study Abroad Department lost its accounts clerk, Jill A. Bauch, in mid-January, 1989, who had replaced Linda Durinda in late August, 1988. During Bauch's stint at the center she did both Durinda's and Prunty's job until Prunty's return. The departure of both Bauch and LaBianca detrimentally affected the friendly atmosphere of the Center.

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in your soft drink cooler and apply when cold to soothe hot skin.

Another tip: Take a break from the sun for a day or two. There are also many indoor activities during Spring Break when the sun gets too intense.

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Remember the Needy

POETRY

The Day The Bodies Broke

Courtesy of Fine Arts Press

She gathered up her courage,
and sent a wire by UPI.
She put her heart into words,
but they didn't heed her cry.

She warned them of a civil war
in parts united in the past,
the land of vital organs
would be torn apart at last.

Their defense was in shambles,
unprepared to strike a blow,
mustering weak slogans like,
"Just Say No."

"We'll burn you out, stop you cold,
we'll take our parts back.
We'll restore their health and sovereignty
while we castrate your attack."

But the wire laid on the front lines,
trampled and unread.
Coke blew the artery walls sky high,
and the bodies were braindead

M.Catherine Bunton

Forest without trees

High upon the intersection-
Concrete devoid of green.
Is the forest - Lampost trees
So many - With stars to follow.
Which star? Who is to know?

But to know . . .

When the moon is absent -

The stars light the way.

The light was put . . .

To guide . . .

To hold love . . .

When the moon does not . . .

Susan Makinen

The Fiery Beast

People are people, for rich and for poor
Motivation is money. Want some more?
Reaching with preaching for the light at the end
Taking donations, and have nothing to lend.

He's the purple, papal...

"get the grapple"

Purple, papal man

He's the purple, papal...

"burn the chapel"

Purple, papal man

He's the purple, papal...

"eat an apple"

Purple, papal man

Priests, and Cardinals; Bishops, and Popes
Blabbing, and gabbing while keeping our hopes
They never question these places we live.
They would rather receive, but it's better to give!

Cliff Hagen

WHY?!?

Why?

Life is filled with questions,
Which can not be answered.
We must strive to leave these behind,
And live life as though they didn't exist.

Because if you don't ignore these questions,
Darkness will set in
And you will be forever haunted by these questions.
In the end... You will find that
The only way to answer these questions,
Is with another question!
Why Not!

Phantom

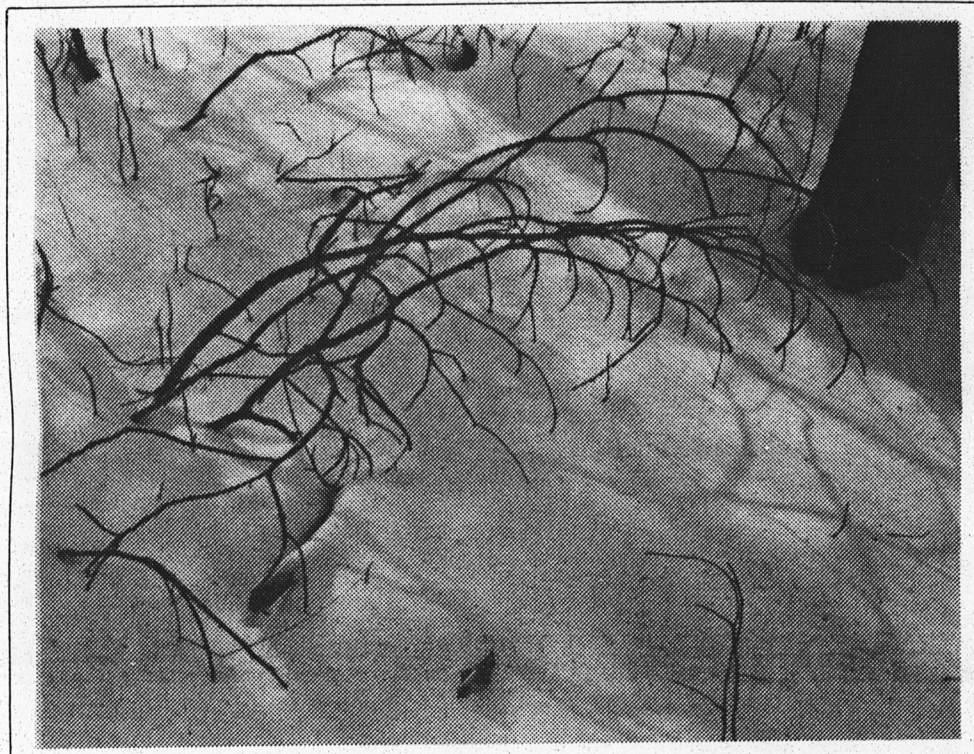


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Tree Luck

I hear the sound of the church bells toll
So softly
So meek
In the trees folded bosom
sit I.

Natural scenes abound through my eyes,
Oak Trees and
Birds.
Sunlight gleams like
Silver Beams
Illuminating green leaves,
for eyes in search.

Such wonders I see
Sitting under my Tree
The tree of my life
To whom I turn, In
Times of strife
Who always listens,
My silent friend
Uncorrupted.
Empathy true
To point out the way
And Comfort.

I hear the sound of the church bells toll.
There are so many
Like the leaves on my tree
spinning and weaving in
Intricacy their tales and their
Truth for life and for luck.

Julia Scalcone

Freedoms' Gate

The lady stands with outstretched arms
ready to receive
the tired and poor
who follow freedoms' beat
they come from many lands
to taste what freedom means
they come to the lady
who welcomes them to live.

She was to be a symbol
forever standing strong
of the meaning of freedom
that is what we say

Yet there are times I wonder
Haven't we forgotten what she means
Though she still stands tall and proud
Have we forgotten the song she sings

There is so little freedom
There is so little love
Yet still she stands and watches
Trying to show the way

The lady in the harbor
Stands with arm uplifted
She is meant to be the symbol
Of all that we can be
So maybe the next time you see her
You'll remember what she means
She stands with her arm uplifted
"Beside the Golden Door"

Jenna Risley

Little Secret

I have a little secret;
My dad said not to tell
Or people'd think I'm bad
And deserve to be in Hell.
I love my daddy, really,
But he says he has needs;
Stop it, Daddy, stop it,
Don't touch me that way, please!
I have a little secret;
My dad said not to tell.

Clifford Smith

Somehow

If you could somehow reach
your hand without gagging
down past your throat

and if your fingers
suction cups could attach
to stomachs' lining

whenever you began to lose ground
you could by reflex
get a grip on yourself

J.R.Donnely

Dr. Cortelli And Dr. Bolevsky

By Phillip Chan

Doctors Cortelli and Bolevsky were both professors in the biology department. Cortelli, a genetic engineer, had been studying tomatoes for the past 15 years. He was an authority on tomatoes. His famous work, "Tomatoes Without Salad Dressing," received wide recognition. Although it became controversial in the scientific world because some scientists thought it drastic and immoral, many other scientists believed that it could be done in a little more conservative manner -- such as "Tomatoes Without Salad Dressing But Not Without Oil And Vinegar."

Bolevsky had collaborated with the world famous biologist, Dr. Jane Goodall, during the seventies, even though all he did was grocery shopping and latrine cleaning. His two major works, "Training Monkeys To Walk Single File" and "Never Allow A Monkey To Buy An Item That Costs More Than \$1.35" were quite remarkable. Bolevsky was also a true admirer of Dr. Skinner from Cambridge. He loved Skinner's book *How To Condition Your Teenager To Perform Simple Human Tricks*, and he often carried Skinner's picture in his wallet to share with his students and colleagues.

Cortelli and Bolevsky never liked each other. Bolevsky thought that Cortelli was a money hungry man who never fed his parking meter. Cortelli thought that Bolevsky should have been institutionalized because he often heard Bolevsky sing "Carmen" to his chimpanzees.

Since 1982 both had been doing secret experiments. "Transcendental Tomatoization Through Tranquility", as Cortelli called it, was tomatoes growing in a simple, quiet, stable environment. A tape recorder played a mantra over and over again to the tomatoes: "I will be a better tomato I will be a better tomato I will be a better tomato..."

He had gotten the idea from reading an article "Happy Pigs Have Better Pork." several years before. He figured if pigs had better pork because they had been undisturbed and unfrightened by their environment, the same hypothesis should hold true for tomatoes. When the tomatoes tasted better, he'd be rich selling them to supermarkets and spaghetti sauce companies throughout the world.

Bolevsky was secretly conditioning chimpanzees to become musicians. He dreamed of having the first chimpanzee orchestra to play the whole set of Beethoven Symphonies.

The trouble started when one of Bolevsky's chimps, Ernie, sneaked into Cortelli's tomato lab and practiced his tuba. Not only did Ernie disturb the tomatoes, but on top of that, Ernie peed on one of the tomato plants. When Cortelli found out he was outraged. He went to Bolevsky's office and confronted him for not watching his chimps. He even accused Bolevsky on doing it on purpose to ruin his experiment. Bolevsky however simply did not know the significance of Transcendental Tomatoization Through Tranquility defended himself by saying that Cortelli was overreacting. They shouted and

shouted, and while the monkeys took bets on who would win the arguments, someone from the biology department broke them apart. During the departmental meeting they argued again and accused each other of experimental nonsense.

For a month or so, Cortelli was planning his revenge. When Bolevsky was out of town for a symposium and left Ernie in charge of scheduling practice and rehearsals, Cortelli went inside the monkey lab and played Van Halen, Black Sabbath, Twisted Sisters, and Grateful Dead to the chimps. When Bolevsky came back, the chimps no longer wanted to practice Beethoven but instead played only Heavy Metal. Bolevsky was very upset. It took him several months to get the chimps to stop playing acid rock. They compromised on jazz.

One day Cortelli checked his tomatoes by tasting some. All of them tasted like volcanic hot pepper. He knew right away that Bolevsky had pulled one on him. He finally calmed down with his 86th glass of water and his 36th trip to the bathroom.

Outside the monkey lab there were triple locks on the door. Bolevsky did this to prevent further revenge from Cortelli. But this time Cortelli wanted devastation: he put a few giant loudspeakers and a good audio amplifier in front of the lab. He put on a sound proof ear muff and turned the sound to 200 decibels.

He began to play Thomas Paine's "Common Sense" and "The Rights Of Monkeys". Well, the results were a catas-

trophe. The chimpanzees wanted their rights and went on a mass strike. Bolevsky had to abandon his studies and let the chimps go back to the jungle with full paid pension. Each chimp got ten bananas.

Bolevsky and Cortelli's war disturbed other people. Professor Richardson of the physics department was conducting his deadly laser experiment with his graduate assistant. When Cortelli played "Common Sense" with a volume of 200 decibels, the sound was so loud that it shattered and broke every window within a ten mile radius. Dean Webber was deafened and could not pronounce his name. At the same time Richardson slipped and shot a beam of deadly laser into his assistant's gluteus maximus.

At the very same time the sound energy cracked all of Dr. Cobin's test tubes in the chemistry lab, and all Cobin's Nobel Prize experiment chemicals spilled all over the floor. Cobin was in agony considering all his chemicals couldn't not even clean the floor better than Ajax; that he went berserk, joined a church and became a nun. The biology department received more complaints than the IRS. President Volpe was doing his laundry when he received the news. He was furious not only at these two lunatic professors; but also because he had just lost his 118th sock to the same machine.

Bolevsky and Cortelli were both suspended. Cortelli is now working for Mama-Does-It-Better Spaghetti Sauce Company and Bolevsky is a human guinea pig for Skinner.

Flights Of My Imagination

By Emma Baffi

My mind is like a revolving door constantly spinning open and shut to allow my imagination free and easy passage. This vagabond imagination has traveled far and wide, always returning with visions reminiscent of colorful postcards depicting people and places it has seen on its journeys.

There have been times when it has burst into my consciousness brimming with images whose clarity startle and overwhelm me. Then, there are those other times when its revelations are slow and orderly, careful not to overlook the smallest detail of its adventure. No matter which way it chooses to return, the ideas it flashes into my mind take hold of my life in the same way the urgency of childbirth takes hold of the body of a pregnant woman.

In grief, Imagining's children are delivered stillborn. I've no skill with which to deliver an environment where they might fulfill their destiny. In attempting to share these thoughts with others, I create nothing more than a poor reflection, a shadow of all that I've imagined.

There have been times when this failure has caused frustration and depression to become masters of my mind. However, over the years I have discovered a method to help me deal with my shortcoming. I close my eyes and travel within myself to the "Land of Illusions." I don't recall how old I was when I first discovered it, but it always has been a journey both bittersweet and revealing.

This land of fantasy has many roads

which wind their way through unusual forests and villages, past wonderful snow-capped mountains and deep, lush, tropical valleys. I've discovered many of these routes; yet I feel it may take my lifetime before I find them all.

My travels often begin at one special road which winds its way through a wonderful forest. The forest is a place made of exquisite cut crystal. A spectacular bath of light creates a spectrum of colors never seen before. Walking through it is sheer delight. It is filled with the incredible sweetness of freshly fallen dew and spring flowers. Sometimes I'll rearrange the trees or change the seasons, but most of the time I am very content with my forest. Once I arrive here, my unhappiness begins to dissolve like early morning fog burnt off by the sun.

This particular road eventually narrows into a footpath which leads down to the edge of a crystal lake. On the lake a silver sailboat waits. I climb in and before I know it, its silky sail unfurls, a breeze arises and blows my ship on a steady course across the calm, clear water. The same steady breeze will cause a million crystal leaves on the trees by the shore to tinkle and chime an enchanted musical score.

Gazing out onto the center of the lake, I see deep beneath the crystal waters the pulsating blood red mass of my own heart. I can feel and hear it throbbing as I glide closer to it. Occasionally I've tried to touch the crystal water at this spot where my heart is so easily seen, but the swift movement of the sailboat cause my fingers to sting and bleed. I no longer at-

tempt to reach out to it.

Upon arriving at the opposite shore, I step out of the sailboat and continue to walk along the footpath.

Ahead I see a large deer standing by the road. I must admit there are some wild animals living in the forest. Most are very docile; however, there is a group of animals which appears like these gentle creatures, but is, in fact, potentially dangerous. These beasts escaped from a deeper and darker part of my mind and find my Forest of Illusion suitable for their purposes. They are the only things in my forest that frighten me.

I learned long ago how to tell these two groups apart. The dangerous brutes can speak, not in grunts and growls, but as humans do. Their conversations confuse and manipulate my mind with their talk of "Ethics." Yet they know nothing of morality. When I first hear their chatter, I immediately transform myself into a child. Children by their nature are attuned to evil.

Escaping the ethical animals in my guise as Child, I arrive at a place where the road leads into the mountains. My heart begins to pound and a feeling of anticipation speeds me on my way because my journey's goal is to be found there.

Amidst the splendor of a crystal mountain range I look up and see my heart's desire, "The City of Illusions." It floats above a snow-covered mountain; yet it shimmers like some mirage on a merciless sunbaked desert. Its gates are like transparent gold; its metal keeps no one out. Passing through them, I go directly

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A Re-Creation Of Urination

By Cliff Hagen

Since I am of a male persuasion my urine consequently must fall about an extra two feet than any female's before it splashes in the bowl. This, as most women know, is at times noisy, and or sloppy. This is also why I would now like to propose a new piddle-pail for men which would keep toilet lids dry, and embarrassing noises mute.

How often, and I now question men, have you had to go into a bathroom "just off the living room, down the hall," only about six feet from inquisitive ears? Too often? And how embarrassing are those trickling noises which you know everyone "down the hall" can hear?

Well, so as to keep ladies more dry, and gentlemen shy, why don't we, as a collective male presence, start urinating in the sink. Sure! Just pretend that you have to wash your face or hands, excuse yourself, and go into the bathroom. Once inside you can turn on the faucet, and let it all drip out. And PLEASE when you are done DO wash your hands, and the sink thoroughly. If we are collectively careful, and clean then everyone, guys and gals, will be able to habituate a more secure, less worry filled life.

Corps

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Corps service.

For those who qualify, repayment of National Direct Student Loans are substantially reduced and the interest of the loans is cancelled for the full two years of service.



Sarah Portelle, Editor of the Yearbook, and "Little Mike" share a dance at the Muscular Dystrophy Superdance held in the New Lounge. The Fraternity of Delta Omega Epsilon and many others who turned out for the evening raised a large sum of money for MDA. Photo by Richard Zarrillo

Dollar Guidelines For 88-89 School Year

CUNY Press Release

Chancellor Joseph S. Murphy of The City University of New York has announced a freeze on all hiring and purchases at the University's senior colleges. This action was taken in response to a request from State Budget Director Dall W. Forsythe that CUNY curtail expenditures consistent with fiscal guidelines imposed on all State agencies on Nov. 10, 1988.

"We are cooperating with the Governor's Office in its efforts to stabilize the State Budget in light of a projected shortfall in tax revenues. At the same time, we are working with the appropriate State officials to protect the vitally important educational programs and services offered by the University to our 188,000 students," said Murphy.

Following a meeting with the college presidents and University Staff, and consultation with the leadership of the appropriate Board of Trustees' committees,

Murphy asked that all senior college campuses implement financial guidelines for the remainder of the current fiscal year (1988-89) including a freeze on all hiring of full and part-time staff, all equipment purchases, and all new contracts. Consistent with the State's fiscal actions, the University will take the necessary steps to ensure that essential services provided by the faculty are protected.

Although State law specifically exempts City University from strict adherence to State budget directives, Murphy indicated that the University is obligated to act responsibly and prudently during the current period of financial exigency in New York State.

CUNY's senior colleges are funded by the State and include Baruch, Brooklyn, City, Hunter, John Jay, the Graduate School, Lehman, New York City Technical, Staten Island, Queens, York, the CUNY Law School at Queens College and the CUNY Medical School.

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fication effort by the end of 1992.

Ironically, many Americans are fearful of "1992," as the program has been dubbed. They foresee a "Fortress Europe" characterized by Community-wide protectionism. There is little doubt 1992 will increase international competition. But European economic integration holds more promise than threat for American businesses, bankers and travelers.

Already the world's largest trading power, the European Community is highly dependant on foreign trade--especially with the United States. Two-fifths of U.S. external investment and one-fourth of U.S. exports go to the Community.

U.S. corporations stand to benefit from this single market. And a stronger European economy can only make it a more powerful economic and political ally for the United States. "We continue to see a strong and unified Europe not as a rival, but as an ever stronger partner," President Ronald Reagan told the European Parliament in 1985.

What are the potential advantages of 1992 for American businesses and banks?

First, Europe will constitute a ready-made market of more than 320 million consumers.

Second, American multinational corporations-- many of whom have already been treating Europe as a single market for decades-- will benefit from Community-wide technology standards and lower transport costs.

Third, officials of the European Community Commission promise a liberal uniform trade policy. "Faster growth and a more dynamic economy... will ensure that protectionist pressures do not build in Europe," said Jacques Delors, president of the Commission. It will be much tougher for individual countries to enact non-tariff barriers, such as voluntary restraint agreements. "The prosperity of the Community depends on a liberal trading policy," said Roy Denman, head of the European Community's Washington delegation.

Fourth, for bankers, unification "will create a market that is larger and more free of restrictions than any in the world," said Delors. "This market will be as open to any financial institution from a non-Community country... as to Community financial institutions."

Fifth, increased internal competition should push Community consumer prices down about six percent within five years. And overall European gross domestic product could increase as much as \$260 billion during this period, a full five percent of the current GDP.

Finally, the costs of transport throughout Europe will decrease significantly.

Another possibility, not part of the 1992 program, is a single European currency administered by a central bank. Despite questions about this and other steps toward even greater cooperation in the years ahead, clearly the end of 1992 will be the beginning of a new age for Europe.

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to my favorite sweet shop to buy a bag of treats.

As I enter, the shopkeeper promptly comes to the counter and attentively takes my order. "What will it be today, Miss?" My usual reply is, "Mix it up, Shopkeeper, but please be sure to put in plenty of "People can see all the beauty I see, "and People can understand my ideas," and "People love all the stories I imagine." With a nod of his head and an understanding smile, he quickly fills my

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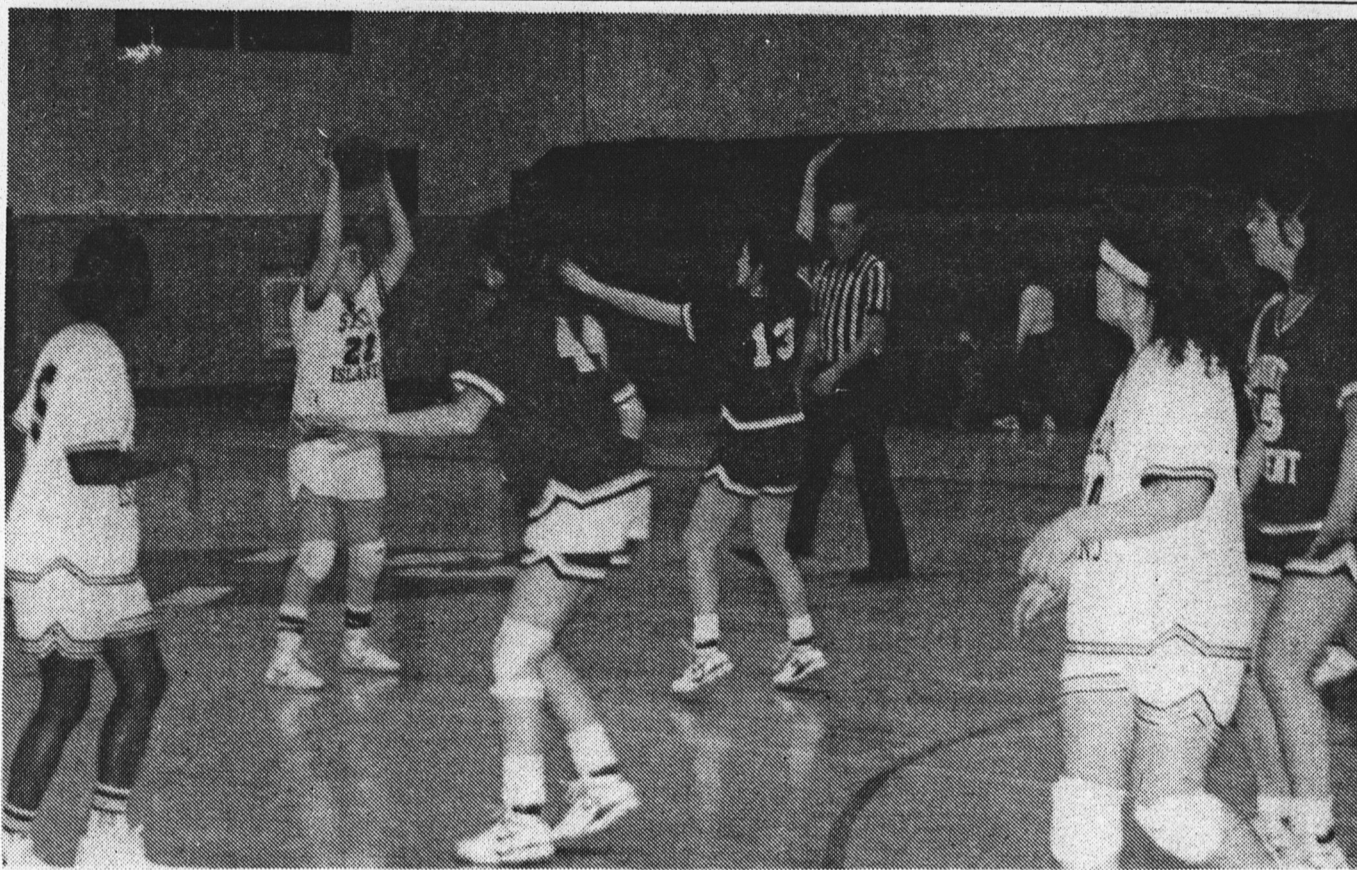
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SPORTS



After leading the game against Mount St. Vincent's by a score of 20 - 7 for the first quarter, Amy Walters (22) and the Lady Dolphins were defeated by a final score of 68 - 59 at home.

Photo by Carla Ramsay

CUNY Basketball

CUNY Press Release

The 24th annual CUNY Basketball Tournament, the traditional opening of post-season play in New York City, will begin on Monday, February 20, and end Friday, February 24, at the City College of New York's (CUNY) Nat Holman Gymnasium.

For the 13th consecutive year the tournament and preceding press luncheon are being sponsored by Con Edison. This year's press-luncheon will be held February 16 in the Imperial Room of the Days Inn, 440 West 57th Street, from 12-2 pm. At this time tournament seedings and CUNY All-Star Basketball Teams will be announced, press-kits distributed, and coaches and all-stars will be available for interviews.

Thirteen colleges will be participating in this year's tournament. Eight four-year institutions: Baruch, CCNY, the College of Staten Island, John Jay, Hunter, Lehman, Medgar Evers, and York; and five community colleges: Bronx, Borough of Manhattan, Kingsborough, New York City Technical College and Queensborough. Championships will be contested in five separate divisions: men's varsity and junior varsity, women's varsity, men's community college varsity, and cheerleading.

The highpoint of the tournament is expected to be the series of consecutive championship games scheduled for Friday, February 24. These will begin at 1 p.m. with the junior varsity championship, followed by the community colleges at 3 p.m., the women's four-year varsity at 6:30 p.m., and culminating with the men's four-year varsity championship game at 8:00 p.m. The cheerleading competition will take place between the end of the women's and beginning of the men's varsity finals.

On opening day, February 20, the men's four-year varsity quarterfinal games will begin at 1, 3, 6, and 8 p.m., with the semi-finals set for 6 and 8 February 24. The women's varsity and men's junior varsity preliminary rounds will be held in the Hunter College Sportsplex, at 68th Street and Lexington Avenue, with the quarterfinals at 6 and 8 PM Monday and the semi-finals at 4 and 6 PM Wednesday. The community college quarterfinals will be held at Queensborough Community College, Monday at 7:30 p.m., and the quarter-finals will be at Bronx Community College Wednesday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Information on these games will be relayed to the Tournament Press Room at CCNY.

The Nat Holman Gymnasium is located on the campus of CCNY at 138th Street and Convent Avenue. Admission to the tournament is free.

The Effects Of Steroids

By Philip Bernie

Steroid use is plaguing our society at an enormous rate. Steroids are affecting athletes at every level of sport. From Olympic hopefuls and N.F.L. superstars to collegiate All-Americans and wanna-be big guys. Male or female, steroids don't discriminate against sex. They manage to find their way into the bloodstreams, via injections or pills, of millions of American "health-watchers" all over the country.

Many people would be enticed to take anabolic steroids chiefly for the awesome results. When used in conjunction with a rigid weight training program, the results are simply impossible to obtain naturally. Steroids will increase muscle mass through rapid synthesis of protein. The weight and size gain is mostly because of water retention between muscle tissue.

Of course along with the positive results is the drastic reality of the horrible side effects that steroid abuse causes. Many steroid users can suffer from psychosis, liver disease, testicular cancer, shrinkage of testicles, sterility, jaundice, and may also suffer a heart attack. Some of the hidden less serious side effects include frequent nosebleeds, high blood pressure, bloating, acne, growth of body

hair, deepening of the voice, and growth of nose. Even though these side effects are less serious they should still tell the abuser something isn't right.

The reproductive system suffers terribly in a steroid user. In men the body decreases and eventually stops the production of naturally occurring reproductive hormones, due to the steroid supplementing these hormones. There is no more need for your body to produce these hormones on its own. Therefore, shrinking of the testicles, low sperm counts, and sterility may result. I have talked to a body builder in a gym I attend. He has unfortunately been a victim of the side effects of steroid abuse. He informed me he will never be able to have children, and his overall sex life has been hindered as a result of weekly injections of Dianabol and Primobolan (types of steroids. Also known as the "juice" among bodybuilders).

Women using anabolic steroids become very manly. Breast-loss, deeper voices, development of facial and body hair, skin changes and alteration of the menstrual cycle is very likely to occur when women inject male hormones into their bodies, explains Gayle Olinekova, author, world class athlete, and natural Kidney and liver pain has also become a complaint of steroid users. Cancer of

the liver, tumors and blood filled cysts on the liver have been diagnosed by many doctors in reference to their steroid using patients.

Psychological changes in a steroid user's personality is one of the quickest occurring side effects. Within days of taking steroids, a person will undergo a series of rapid mood swings. They become very aggressive, volatile, like a time bomb; they can explode at any minute. My experiences in the gym has allowed me to observe many of these volcanos. One time a brick-built steroid-using teen couldn't get a 500 pound lift all the way up. He erupted, sending the weight over the bench, nearly killing his friend. He proceeded to the mirror, growled at himself a bit, and then spit at his own reflection. He looked like a rabid dog.

Is the pressure to win and succeed that great in our society? I can't understand the logic behind it. Young adults acquire the intestines of a 70 year-old man. In "Muscle Fitness Magazine" one steroid user confessed that his drug program for a certain competition cost him nine thousand dollars. He goes on to say that he figures they are working when he starts urinating blood. Can this be where the future of competition in our society lies? I hope not.

Top Ten College Women Competition

News Release

Juniors are invited to participate in Glamour magazine's 1989 "All New Top Ten College Women Competition." Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in Glamour's 23rd annual search for ten outstanding students. A panel of Glamour's editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of

achievement in academic studies and/or in extra-curricular activities on campus or in the community.

This year, each winner will have the additional honor of being recognized as "Number One" in the following areas of study or interest: Creative Arts, Communications, Science and Technology, Health, Public Service, Government and Politics, International Relations, Busi-

ness and Economics, Entrepreneurship and Sports. One outstanding woman will be selected from each category as a winner in Glamour's "Top Ten College Women Competition."

The 1989 top ten college women will each win a \$2,500 cash award and will be featured in Glamour's October issue.

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