



The College Voice

Vol. VII, No.7

April 22, 1987



Happy and healthy, children play at CSI Day Care.

Photo credit: Photo by Richard Formica

CSI DAYCARE COALITION IS BORN

By Stacey McKee

On Wednesday, March 11, a news conference was held in room A-305 of the College of Staten Island's Sunnyside Campus to announce the formation of a coalition to support state funding for the City University of New York child care centers.

The CSI coalition for Campus Daycare was represented by various student organizations and initiated by Cynthia Murphy, Director of the CSI Daycare Center and members of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG). The coalition will join CUNY Child Care Council in their appeal to the state legislature for continuous funding for CUNY Senior College Child Care. Teri Scotto-Lavino, a project leader for NYPIRG, announced two rally days for this objective. The coalition will bring the issue to Gov. Mario Cuomo's attention at his office in the World Trade Center as well as the state legislature in Albany on March 24. These rallies will include a large number of concerned mothers who rely on CUNY child care while they pursue their education. These mothers are pressured for time; funding is only guaranteed until June of this year.

The coalition supports CUNY Chancellor Joseph S. Murphy's budget requests for an elimination of both the state's requirement for "self-sufficiency" and a 35 percent matching requirement. Murphy also requested an increase in the state's appropriation from \$825,000 to \$1.5 million, an increase of \$675,000. His statistics provide the rationale of such a plea, "The need for campus child care is steadily increasing. In 1985, 54 percent of our student/parent applicants, who each year add more than 9,000 children requiring child care, expressed an urgent need. We continue to be able to meet only three percent of that need."

Cynthia Murphy stressed the need for funding as well. "To become self-sufficient, we would have to depend on our parents to spend a tremendous amount of time and effort fundraising. This would make their pursuit of an education more difficult, if not impossible." The colleges have had to resort to such unreliable forms of fundraising as bakesales and raffles.

"There have been heroic efforts from the mothers. I don't know how they manage it," said Ellen Dobbyn, coalition representative of the CSI women's Club. "Cutting Daycare is literally an attack upon women in education," she said.

Two mothers spoke during the news conference in support of daycare. Raysa Demuth expressed her dissatisfaction with a more expensive, but poorer quality, private daycare center.

"There has been a noticeable change here in my child here at CSI's Daycare," she said, "and a mother can concentrate on her studies more."

Sharon Debuque, a 34-year-old, single

BASKETBALL CONTROVERSY DEBATED

Questions Posed at Williamson Theatre Discussion

By Mary Mahoney

On Feb. 27, an agreement was reached between CSI and the men's basketball team. In the settlement, the team admitted they were "at fault in leaving the bench and rushing...from the gymnasium." The team also acknowledged that Dr. Edmond L. Volpe's decision to prohibit the team from post-season tournament play was "appropriate."

The College will not change its policy of support of inter-collegiate athletics. In the settlement statement by CSI, the college "recognizes and acknowledges the achievements of the 1986-87 Men's Basketball Team during the regular season and in the CUNY tournament."

Although a settlement was made, the discussion and controversy did not end. On March 3 an open meeting of the College Council was held, to allow the involved parties and members of the college community to air their view in public.

Dr. Joan Hartman opened the meeting by saying, "We are all diminished by the

events on December 30." Hartman explained that each panelist would have 5 minutes to speak, after which questions would be taken from the audience. The panelists were: Professor Thomas Bond, who had chaired the President's Fact-Finding Committee, Jay Zieris, Co-Captain of the Men's Basketball Team, Dr. Volpe, Gerald Nicholson, Charlotte McPherson, Director of SEEK, Evan Pickman, former Basketball coach, and Prof. David Traboulay, Chairman of the History Department.

Bond was the first to speak. He declared that the president and the committee were the "subject of undue criticism." He explained that the committee heard the firsthand account of witnesses. They were assisted in their efforts by two staff attorneys, who, according to Bond, were the "best qualified to do the job." He further explained that the committee met for "very intense" sessions, at least twice a week, between Jan. 5 and Feb. 10.

Bond posed the questions, "Are we here

to discuss the two fights, or are we here to discuss racism?" He added that the racial issues were "underemphasized" in the report, and dealt with in a "factual, verifiable, non-malicious, statement."

He concluded by saying that "prejudice exists, it always has, in every society."

Zieris was still upset at the way the incident was handled. He found it "unusual" that there were "no members of the Athletic Department on the Committee." Zieris reported that none of the players or coaches spoke to any members of the committee. He continued that he had spoken to the lawyers and his statement "was not reported accurately or clearly in the report." It was Zieris' contention that the Committee's report was based on "selective testimony."

Volpe spoke of his "responsibility for the athletic program", declaring that in prohibiting the team from post-season play, he was exercising the responsibility accorded him by the Board of Trustees, and the NCAA.

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EDITORIAL: CUTTING OFF DAY CARE MAY BACKFIRE

The issue of funding for the Day Care Center in one which, because it appears to directly affect only a small percentage of CSI students, may tend to be overshadowed by other, more controversial issues. The college community's efforts to try to deal with the problem of racism in the school and the possibility of the student activity fee being raised next semester both promise to attract their share of attention, since these two issues directly affect every student at the College.

The only students who have a direct stake in the survival of Day Care are the mothers whose children are enrolled in the program. But this in no way diminishes the importance of the program's survival.

What this situation leads one to question is the commitment of the State to the reasons for the existence of public colleges.

The State provides two-thirds of the money needed by CSI to operate. It also has been funding the Day Care Center. This seems to indicate that the State supports the principle of providing a relatively low-cost education to those who could not afford private institutions.

But then, it includes a requirement that the program become self-sufficient by its third year. This is the same as throwing the program into the water, where it must swim on its own or drown. More than likely, it would drown.

Without this program to rely on, many of the parents involved would find it difficult, and perhaps impossible, to continue with their schooling. Lack of education is one of the major reasons why people are forced into unemployment. What the budget makers seem to be ignoring here is that by declining to continue Day Care funding, they are taking away the opportunity for people to improve their job prospects through education, with the potential of increasing the danger of unemployment for them and for their children, along with the drain on the economy which unemployment produces.

Hopefully, those in charge in Albany will realize that every dollar which they try to save today may end up costing them two dollars tomorrow.



LETTERS:

A NEW LIFE FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club has reached an all time low. Who are these people? More importantly, where are these people? The Vice President of the photography club, Anthony J. Silva, is furious about where the photography club has ended up. Apparently because of lack of communication between the officers of the club, projects were never started and meetings were all screwed up. This is all supposed to change. New ideas are being planned and a small project will be worked on, hopefully to grow into something tremendous. At the moment, nothing can be said about the projects because a lot of details have to be worked out first, to see if the project will work. If things do work out, it will be publicized on

the bulletin boards all over the school. There will also be a portfolio made up by the club photographers to be used by the yearbook staff and **College Voice** for those pictures that they don't have. When I approached Anthony, he said, "As vice president, I was aware of not getting a budget if the photography club did not show up to freshmen orientation, so I made sure that we were present. Unfortunately, I was not aware that there was a deadline to budget. It was explained to me that a notice was sent out to all clubs, but somebody else must have received it. Hopefully, after our first project, the Club's Commissioner will be willing to give us a budget".

H.K. Pannah

FAST ASLEEP IN AMERIKA

On Sunday, February 15th, the ABC television network aired the controversial mini-series entitled **Amerika**. The series took up fourteen and a half prime time hours, four and a half of which belonged to two Sunday nights. This, apparently, made NBC nervous enough to air **Facts of Life Down Under** against it. It turned out NBC had nothing to worry about. Few people were interested in the first episode of **Amerika**, drastically fewer in the second, and so on.

This letter will attempt to explain this phenomenon and, provided I keep it brief, to the point and well embroidered with some sort of entertainment, your eyes should reach its last sentence.

As for the plot, I will spare you a summary, assuming that most of you have heard and have doubtlessly been engaged in many a heated critical discussion about the film (regardless of whether you saw it or not). One such heated discussion took place at the Sunnyside campus on the Monday following the concluding episode of **Amerika**. Most of the members of the classes who were required to attend did in fact show up with a handful of other curious Americans whose classes had been cancelled or who simply made it a point to be there of their own accord.

Among the guest speakers were President Volpe, English Professor Peter Keil, and History Professor Manuela Dobos. The most entertaining speaker was, by far, Keil. Much of his speech was ambiguous, touching on both the film's dull length, as well as its portrayal of the Soviet government. His talk was well prepared, with jokes galore, and went over rather well as far as keeping the audience's attention. Volpe's recent visit to the Soviet Union brought us an interesting fact: around 20,000,000 Soviets are studying the English language while only 500,000 Americans are returning the courtesy. Dobos felt that "historian bashing" was going on in the film. She brought up a sequence in which school children were being taught a one-sided, and therefore distorted, view of American history. Dobos, saying that since historians in this country have to teach the not-so-pretty side of our past as well, stated that they are in fact being bashed by this film.

Following the opening comments, the audience began to get...well, somewhat in-

involved. The majority of the comments went something like: "it was too long", "I couldn't keep my eyes open", and my personal favorite, "It could never happen--so I didn't watch it." Apparently, Americans did not find **Amerika** entertaining enough, not enough of that **Dynasty** intrigue, too unrealistic a plot and, in short, not worth their prime-time (granted, it could have been edited a little more resourcefully). Those who did watch it (under threat of a lesser grade point average or to keep their appointment for the CSI discussion) immediately picked up on the points of personal interest to them, such as with that energetic display of emotion about all that "historian bashing" going on in that fourteen and a half hour long film about the Soviet occupation of America!

My point is that nowhere in the "Amerika & Rusha: Fact and Fiction" discussion were there questions raised about what in the film was fact about the portrayal of the Soviets' behavior and what was fiction. People were simply uninterested in watching the film with the intention of finding out just how the Soviets could be portrayed and why, or perhaps to learn from a hypothetical situation about what not to do. It became apparent that we have degenerated into a nation of unenthusiastic people with an appalling lack of curiosity. Granted, it has been a while since we've tasted the bitterness of oppression, but as Americans, freedom is nothing that should be taken for granted, and curiosity and a use of educational or any material available is exactly the kind of mild guard that should be kept in the defense of this country's freedom. A lethargy in this particular area, incidentally, was the exact premise for the successful take-over of America in the fictional film.

So, it is for this dying breed of Americans who sat through the lengthy film or who at least saw some of it with some degree of interest and those who showed up at the discussion of their own free will and initiative that I have the deepest respect. But theirs will be another story, one that I'm happy to surmise should be quite contrary to the plot of the controversial film, which is more than could possibly be said for those Americans who simply could not be bothered.

Alex Swigoniak

College Voice

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THE COLLEGE VOICE is a newspaper published by the students of The College of Staten Island. The office is located at 715 Ocean Terrace (C2, 442-4813) Staten Island, NY 10301.

THE VOICE publishes every three weeks. Anyone interested in submitting articles, poetry, advertisements or letters, should visit room C-2 and speak with the editors.

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

NEXT DEADLINE — APRIL 27th

PROF. CRITICAL OF VOICE COMMENTARY

Mr. Robert Samuel's recent comment on the forum on Disarmament (Nov. 25) included errors and inanities to which I should have responded earlier. I did not do so because I found it most unpleasant to recall having been publicly scorned and humiliated by Mr. Arsenault. Professor Schwarz's recent cogent letter on the matter shamed me into doing my duty to myself and the college community.

Mr. Samuel stated about the forum, "There was some confusion on the method of acknowledging the members of the floor." There was not "some" confusion. There was monumental confusion and everyone knows why. Mr. Arsenault changed the rules mid-way through the program. Whenever the rules are changed halfway through any game, the result is confusion and chaos, and every fourteen year old knows it.

Mr. Samuel also wrote, "Perhaps it would be wise, if, in the future, there was somebody to make certain that the speakers understood the topic for debate. The speakers should know what's expected of them." Anyone with an I.Q. over 16 can figure out who failed to instruct the speakers.

Mr. Samuel stated that he has great admiration for the veterans of America's wars. Maybe he does but it is a childish trick to compliment someone immediately after having insulted them. Frankly I would be glad to dispense with his admiration as well as his insults. Why he chose not to mention me by name I do not know. My name is not that difficult to spell. When I introduced myself by name, professorial rank, and U.S. Army rank, I did so only to acquaint the audience very briefly about my background. Mr. Samuel rejected my comments as those of a soldier who has witnessed the horrors of war and who therefore thinks himself an expert in military matters. That is a neat little journalistic trick but does my critic expect me to make a ten minute speech to present all of my qualifications? For his enlightenment, I am something more than an old soldier. One of the world's leading military analysts and writers is Max Hastings of London, England. He didn't cross the Atlantic to interview me on military matters because I am rich and handsome. He knows a source of information when he meets one. A few years ago, I had a rather extensive correspondence on Military mat-

ters with Professor Keegan of the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst. He suggested that I write my wartime memoirs and as a world famous professor of military history he doesn't make such suggestions to Boy Scouts. No, I don't know much about military matter and Mr. Samuel doesn't know much about tiddlywinks.

During the program and debate on disarmament, I was forced to stand for forty minutes at the microphone. Mr. Arsenault declared the meeting closed and so I had no choice but to seize the mike and demand the right to speak. The audience supported me. When at last I could ask some questions, I had to compose new ones, for many of the questions I originally had in mind had already been answered. It had become evident to me that Mrs. Horn would blindly defend any arms policy of the Pentagon, using pay phrases, empty rhetoric and technical, irrelevant jargon. I decided the best thing to do would be to ask her some questions that might just tempt her to do some reflective thinking about the armaments she defends. She spoke of intercontinental ballistic missiles, rockets, and thermonuclear weapons as if they were Twinkies or jelly doughnuts. I know here answers to my questions before I asked them. Unfortunately, she was incapable of reflective thinking as Mr. Samuel.

My questions were also criticized as grossly sexist. When discussing matters that concern the destiny of civilization and the human race I assume the brain and intellect of my opponent are of greater pertinence than reproductive organs. Frankly, under the circumstances, I would have posed the same questions to a male, a female or a eunuch. I am a sexist? That's funny. I thought I was a Unitarian.

To summarize my reply to Mr. Samuel is not easy, since I receive empty lip service as a veteran and less as a professor. Fortunately my thoughts have already been put in print by a military expert who may just merit a minimum of respect. "We have grasped the mystery of the atom and rejected the Sermon on the Mount. Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants. We know more about war than we do about peace. We know more about killing than we do about living." - General of the Army, Omar Bradley.

George L. Small
Associate Professor

HANGER DONATION FROM ALPHA PHI DELTA

Ever have one of those days when you locked your keys in your car? Well I did, and I have friends who have also been through this problem. Well, on one particular day, this very thing happened. What was I to do? I had to get a wire hanger and bend it into shape so that I could use it to get into my car. I ran into a friend who took a walk with me to the security office, located at A-109. Well, when I got there, nobody could help me. Apparently, this sort of thing happens often, and the security office was out of wire hangers. My friend was Mario DiBiase, president of Alpha Phi Delta, and it did not seem right that the security office should be low on supplies. These hangers are of vital importance to every student at C.S.I. that drives a car to school. Well, let me tell you what Mario did. He got the members of Alpha Phi Delta to bring in a hanger or two. Of course, there were a few who brought in a wooden hanger. (Right, Bill) He got together a dozen

hangers and donated them to the security office. In fact, I was there when he did this, which is why I'm writing this story. I even remember him giving a little speech to the man in charge. I think the guy was a little startled because he took a few steps back when he saw the hangers in Mario's hands. I don't know what he was thinking, but to get on with the story, I recall him saying, "On behalf of Alpha Phi Delta, we are honored to donate these hangers to security for the poor, lost, lonely souls who tragically leave their keys in their cars. (I think Mario was thinking about me, when he said that.) Anyhow, even though they made a small donation, it was still a donation, but the next time you're breaking into your car, think of Alpha Phi Delta, and if you're in the neighborhood, drop off a couple of hangers, I'm sure somebody will make use of them.

Hannah Kannah Pannah

REBUTTAL

George Small was among the first of the post-debate members of the floor to speak. He asked Sally Horn, the Director of Verifications Policy of the office of the U.S. Department of Defense, three questions: "How many people have you killed?" "How many people have you seen dead at any one time?"

"How many children do you have?" Horn answered, "none", "none", "two". Small's questions were not sexist and I regret the implication. For the record, I think his questions were irrelevant. A person does not need to have experienced the horrors of war, or have children, or have killed or seen many dead bodies, to understand the horrors of conventional and nuclear war. So, I do not think that his questions were pertinent.

Some of the "technical, irrelevant jargon" he refers to may appear redundant to someone older; yet, to someone younger it may be new.

In any long debate/forum, it is not possi-

ble to cover what everybody says. A journalist has to make painful decisions and compromises regarding what he or she can write due to the limitations of space and time deadlines. Moreover, at any debate/forum, the members of the audience do not perceive the same things.

Although I was accused of errors and inanities, none were pointed out. My original intention was to write a news story covering the whole debate. But I changed my mind and decided to do a commentary/news analysis. My commentary/news analysis should have been more comprehensive, as there was not a news article about the debate in the Nov. 25 issue. But the main contention of my commentary/news analysis was, and still is, that the speakers did not address the topic even after Robert Arsenault announced the topic while introducing the speakers.

Robert R. Samuel
News Editor
College Voice

THANKS FOR THE HELP (G.L.O.)

Being a member of Student Government can be a very difficult job. A little help from anywhere is always appreciated. When I found out that the Alumni Association was taking a trip to Albany and was going to need help with letter about asking for increases in state aid to community colleges, graduate education and senior college status for Medgar Evers, I was glad to help. The only problem I had was to get students to actually write up letters to the legislators. Fortunately I had overcome my problem by getting help from Alpha Phi Delta and Delta Omega Epsilon. The presidents of these greek letter organizations had their members sign these letters, as well as get more students to participate in putting their names and addresses on these letters. I received a thank you note from Dawn M. Forlie, Executive Director of the Alumni Association, and I think this thank you note should go to Alpha Phi Delta and Delta Omega Epsilon for the time they spent getting these letters accomplished. It's this kind of school participation that has an incredible affect for others. My part in this

was to type up a letter and make photo copies of it for students to sign. It was Alpha Phi Delta and Delta Omega Epsilon that went out to get students and keep them in one place for me to get their signatures. After I handed in the letters, I asked the president of Alpha Phi Delta, Mario DiBiase, "why go to all the trouble?" He said, "Trouble?. It was no trouble at all. One of Alpha Phi Delta's main objectives is to be active and support one's college. All of the members were more than happy to collect signatures and place their own on the letters. As long as something is for a good cause, Alpha Phi Delta stands behind it with all our support." The president of Delta Omega Epsilon, Sal Leone, said, "When I found out that letters were being sent to legislators about asking for an increase in state aid, I felt that it was my obligation to get the members of Delta Omega Epsilon involved. Money like this will be very helpful to freshmen as well as activities on campus."

Glenn Neyrot

WHAT TO JOIN

I hate the way these club hours work. The idea of having a club hour where it doesn't interfere with class is great. I love it, but if I didn't join a club, I could do homework, sleep or just hang out. There seems to be a problem the other way around. You see, I joined two clubs and they both have their meetings at the same times: during club hours when everyone is supposed to be free. What am I supposed to do now? Even if I didn't join a club, these clubs are very active and hold small parties or hold meetings with important speakers. If two clubs hold events at the same time, I can only go to one. This is not my fault. I would like to have two club hours even if one was one hour long. The idea of having two different hours, each 1 hour long, is better. Of course, I mean on two different days and not one after the other as some people might think would solve the problem. Right now there are club hours on Tuesday. It is fitting that we have another club hour on Thursday at the same time, or better yet, why not have a club

hour every day of the week? This would surely please the students, so that no matter how busy they were on one day they would at least get some rest.

H.K.P.

WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE?

The greek letter societies are stupid. It looks to me like they are fraternities. I don't know why they are called this. I wonder if they are insulted by this. I would really like to know. Oh sure we have all heard stories about fraternities and have seen the movies, but there has to be a reason for this. After all, all colleges in the United States have fraternities on campus. I don't see why we can't have a few on this campus. Who knows, maybe nobody will join them and they will just die down, but we should at least give it a try.

Ha H.K. Pannah

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS ON THE SERIES "AMERIKA"

When my friend told me over the phone that after a while she got caught up into a realization that she is an **American**, my fearful suspicions about the television series "Amerika" were realized. The controversies surrounding this show have stirred a sense of doom in me, related to the propaganda nature of this play.

The scandal of the arms to Iran and the directing of money from these sales to the Contras has evoked a scenario in me of the underground work of our Industrial Complex, ever paranoid of Communism taking over their holdings in our hemisphere. They spread their network of subversion by arming dictatorships who will guarantee their holdings in those poverty stricken countries.

The "Contra" affair has brought to light the power and arrogance of these groups who take the law into their own hands, and only the accidental disclosure of these facts has made us aware of their subversive capabilities.

In order for their purposes to succeed, they openly and subtly play on our fears. They fuel a distrust and hatred toward the Soviet Union, but beyond that, history has shown that they supply enormous amounts of money to anyone who promises to propagate their propaganda of fear and hatred.

Every society has its fringe element of fanatics, and we have seen examples of cults training soldiers in the art of warfare right here in the United States. These private armies prepare for what they

believe is the protection of our country against communism. Enormous amounts of money is secretly supplying them with funds for this purpose. The "Bay of Pigs" was such an adventure.

Overt anti-communist propaganda keeps us fearful and suspicious, but subverted action like sending money to the Contras without our government's consent is what should alert us that our freedom is threatened by these actions. Their contempt of our democratic method is what should frighten us.

To me, this expose is just the tip of the iceberg. How much more is going on that we might not know about until it is too late?

The millions of dollars spent on making "Amerika" with the K spelling sent a suspicion of fear in me that the ultra-conservative element now feels that it can come out into the open. Under the guise of alerting Americans that they shouldn't take their liberties for granted, they are sending a message of fear of communism as if it has already happened. The Russians are the symbol of oppression that shakes the viewer into a sense of patriotic fervor, so that in the future, Russia, Communism and take-over of our liberties are synonymous in our psyche, and we are a ready army for hysteria when needed.

I urge Americans to be watchful of subversion from within and be ever watchful for signs of propaganda that divert us away from the real enemy.

Rhoda Zeper

Murphy Criticizes Role of Athletics

Editors Note: Members of the CSI community sometimes refer to the college as the "forgotten school in the City University system. A review of past minutes from the University Faculty Senate, a body which is made up of faculty members from throughout the CUNY system, will show that, indeed, CSI receives far less mention than many other CUNY schools do at these meetings. However, the Dec. 30 incident at the Dolphin Classic, which shoved CSI into the spotlight, changed this. One of the major topics of discussion at the Feb. 24 meeting of the UFS was this incident. During a question and answer session between Chancellor Joseph Murphy and UFS members, one of the questioners was Prof. Sandi Cooper, of the CSI History Department. Here are her questions and Murphy's reply as they appeared in the minutes:

Professor Sandi Cooper - "I don't know if this is a statement or a question, but I'm very troubled about the outcome of the Staten Island basketball situation and I know that what I have to say is not supported by at least half, if not more, of my colleagues. We have had a very unsatisfactory resolution of this issue. It's not resolved at the school. There's no real agreement even between the two of us, though there are some areas of agreement. I am personally exceedingly worried about the fact that a judge overruled a conclusion that the President reached. I agree that could have been done more effectively and engaged a lot more support on the campus, but nonetheless my personal feeling is that the President came close to reaching a proper conclusion and this judge overruled it based on apparently no evidence and no knowledge of the report that the President had used to reach the conclusion of suspending the team.

What I'm asking now is why is there no way of pursuing this legally? Because, as it now stands, some awful implications stand associated with this college. Some bad implications existed in the President's decision, but I think what exists now is much worse. The college is essentially in the position of giving its assent, passively assenting to a racist act in which a youngster had his jaw broken. And that youngster's mother has to sue the college or the University to get anything resembling justice. Whereas those who might have actually carried this out are under no punishment at this point. And if the University does not pursue this in the courts to get that judge's ruling overturned or at least modified, we really don't stand associated with a particularly healthy outcome, it seems to me.

It's not an easy situation, and it isn't a simple black-and-white situation, if I can be allowed such a ghastly pun, because mob messes never are that easy to unravel. But when I sort out all the variables at the moment, I am struck with the fact that there are a lot of people who have lied to the police and to the authorities and who are getting away with it. And I guess that is basically what bothers my Girl Scout conscience.

Murphy's response was: that's a very odd biographical description, if I may say. As you know, I supported as best I could the President's decision. I think he tried to do the right thing. He tried to say I think there's a more serious issue here than a basketball game and we'd better stop and take a look and see what it is exactly that we're doing to ourselves. Then there's the incomprehensible act of a coach who's technically an employee of the University leading the basketball team in a court ac-

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Students try to study in lounge.

Photo credit: Photo By Bruce Palmento

COMFORTABLE NEEDS

The study lounge is a nice idea, but the furniture in there is too rough. It is impossible to sleep on the chairs in there. You'd have to be "Gummy" in order to get comfortable. Those chairs in there look like you're in an overgrown preschool area. My need for that place is to sleep, not to study. Even if I want to study, and I have tried,

I can't do it in there because those chairs bother me. The only place to sleep is in the corners, but unless you catch those spots early, you don't get to sleep. I don't know what kind of furniture should go in there, but I'm sure somebody could find something better.

P.K.H.

A CALLOUS DISREGARD

To The Editor:

On Thursday, March 5, Staten Island State Senator John Marchi issued a press release from his office announcing the introduction of a bill calling for the divestment of state pension funds from countries that allow the payment of "slave wages" to workers in certain fields.

Marchi's alleged reason for introducing this seemingly progressive legislation was summed up as follows: "The same moral indignation that inspired last year's legislative action aimed at racial injustice in South Africa should compel similar action directed towards countries that countenance and encourage payment of "slave wages."

For Senator Marchi, this legislation is a radical departure from his previous views on the issue of divestment. Last year, he staunchly opposed divestment from South Africa and was instrumental in blocking any divestment legislation from passing in the Senate. He has written numerous articles and papers justifying our presence in that country and proclaiming the "pitfalls" of divestment. He has also told dozens of his constituents that he would never endorse it.

Given this, it was no surprise when the Staten Island Advance quoted a Marchi aide as saying he "hopes to use the bill as a debating point against other divestment bills." (Staten Island Advance, March 9, 1987, p. A-3.)

Such a statement implies that the

motives behind Marchi's bill are questionable at best. It implies that instead of addressing the issue and working with those in N.Y.S. who are committed to ending our contribution to apartheid in South Africa, Senator Marchi would rather attempt to trivialize divestment by applying it broadly to every nation where people are paid "slave wages."

Every person working in the divestment from South Africa campaign recognizes the seriousness of such a step. Divestment is not to be taken lightly, nor is it a panacea for the world's problems. It should only be used as a last ditch effort to resolve a situation in which every other peaceful means has failed. Apartheid in South Africa is such a situation. Our "constructive involvement" in that country has done little to alleviate the human suffering and injustices there. More and more nations, states and municipalities are recognizing the need for some direct action against apartheid. Senator Marchi has chosen to negate that need by introducing legislation that is obviously inappropriate and ineffective.

Such an attitude demonstrates a lack of respect for the people in N.Y.S. who care about the role our money plays in perpetuating a cruel and racist system and a "callous disregard" for the dignity and needs of the oppressed South African millions. I hope Senator Marchi finds a better way to spend his time than drafting legislation aimed at discrediting the heart of the anti-apartheid movement in N.Y.S.

Readers are invited to respond to anything printed in the VOICE. Please submit typed letters to C-109. All letters printed at the discretion of the editor.

VOLPE SPEAKS ON MOSCOW VISIT

By David Diakow

In January, Pres. Edmond Volpe was part of a delegation which was supposed to travel to Vienna, Austria, to petition at a human rights conference for the release of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov from internal exile. It turned out that the Soviets allowed Sakharov to return to his home in Moscow before the conference began. When Sakharov was released, Bob Arsenault made arrangements for the delegation to visit him in Moscow.

In two lectures last month, Volpe described his visit to the Soviet Union. The first lecture was given at St. George's College Hall on Mar. 16, and the second at the Williamson Theatre at Sunnyside on Mar. 19.

In the St. George lecture, Volpe spoke of the "four-hour customs process" which he and the other members of the delegation had to go through. Sakharov's stepson, who lives in the United States, brought a computer for his stepfather, and Volpe told of how the computer alone was examined for two hours while Sakharov waited outside to see his stepson.

Once they were allowed to leave the airport, the delegation went to Sakharov's apartment for dinner. The apartment was described by Volpe as being "simple, but filled with books, and most of all, filled with a humane warmth."

The next morning, the delegation visited a refusnik (a Soviet citizen who has been refused permission to emigrate). This man was in the 18th day of a hunger strike, which he had begun when his son was also refused permission to leave the country.

Volpe described how the man's teeth

were beginning to show as his cheeks drew back from hunger, and spoke of the "commitment (and) passion" of "these people, who are willing to risk their health and their lives."

The next day, the man's son was given permission to emigrate, and he ended his hunger strike.

During the second afternoon of the visit, the delegation was able to discuss some of Sakharov's views with him. According to Volpe, when asked about the "Star Wars" missile defense system planned by the Reagan Administration, Sakharov replied, "You can build this system, and it may work, but it will cost you millions, and we will spend millions and break this system. If you want to build Star Wars, we will build Star Wars."

Volpe described the way in which Sakharov frames his responses to questions. "When you ask him a question," he said, "there is a long pause. Before he starts to talk, his lips begin to move, and then he gives you an A-plus, composed essay."

From Moscow, the group travelled to Vienna to attend the human rights conference. There, when Americans raised concerns about human rights violations by the Soviets, the Soviets countered by calling attention to America's problems, including unemployment, civil rights and homelessness.

Volpe said of this, "It's true that we have problems, and they are serious problems, but at least I have the opportunity to stand up and criticize my government, and I won't go to jail for my criticism."

MURPHY CRITICIZES ATHLETICS

Continued from p. 4

tion against the college and the University. My guess is that the President and the University will seek to pursue this further, although the events were such that there's no way of making an appeal in time—we would have had to have made the decision immediately either to cancel the whole tournament, which was considered, or allow the college to participate—which is the way it finally turned out. As it happens, they lost to Lehman College, as you know, and Lehman is now the champion.

I am probably not a good person to ask. I think the whole business of intercollegiate sports, this kind of thing, just doesn't belong in our campuses. I think they should have basketball teams and play with each other on their own campuses. I don't like this kind of inter-institutional rivalry, but it's an un-American thing to say. I'm always astonished when people tell me about the ardor and energy that gets generated about these competitions.

The presidents did in fact talk about the fact that we're put in a position in which we may have something to consider. We know that in the Big Ten the presidents don't have anything to do with the sports programs and anyone who tried to stop it in a major league competition would simply lose his job and the coach would go on. But we didn't think that it was true in City University. And the presidents, I think, are a little concerned about how did this happen to us. It really doesn't seem to make very much sense, given the fact that there's nothing at stake in our competition. Well, there's nothing at stake in ours comparable to St. John's, Georgetown and so on. But we are going to continue.

This event has effectively called our attention to the fact that there's something

that's gone awry and we're going to have to take a good look at it. I think the Presidents feel that way and it is on our agenda for discussion and will continue to be discussed and we'll take a look at it. My personal view would be that we ought to stop this foolishness with intercollegiate sports. I don't think there's any room for it in our lives, and it's not a widely shared view, I discovered. There are lots of people who feel differently.

Now as to the racism issue. The events, I think, the events as they occurred, are not in themselves intrinsically racist—the business of having basketball games. The racism exists in our society and then there are particular places in which it is more likely to erupt than others. But we can't do away with the places where this kind of eruption might occur.

I think we have to use the occasion as an opportunity for some kind of moral lesson—a political lesson or a social lesson. Some of what gets spawned of all this is just downright silly. Jesse Jackson pointed out when someone proposed a pizza parlor boycott as a way of dealing with this, he himself said, "It's silly." What we're dealing with is the intractable fact of American life and city life. Certainly, that we're hardly a homogeneous society—lots of bad things are wrong with it and have to be addressed. And the best way of addressing this, it seems to me, is first to acknowledge the fact that it wasn't just a bunch of kids playing. There were racial overtones. In the larger context of Howard Beach and so forth a greater understanding of what these overtones are and how they get generated and what is to be done. If we can get that kind of a discussion going, then all of this will not be isolated and inexplicable."

BS/MBA PROGRAM TO BEGIN FALL 1987 AT CSI

Beginning fall semester 1987, The College of Staten Island/CUNY and Baruch College will jointly offer the first accelerated 5-year combined BS/MBA program to be offered by colleges of The City University of New York.

The program will allow full-time students to complete the requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree in Business, awarded by CSI, and the Master of Business Administration degree, awarded by Baruch College, in only five years.

All courses will be taught at The College of Staten Island/CUNY, by faculty from both The College of Staten Island and Baruch College.

According to CSI President Edmond L. Volpe, "The liberal arts and science components, required for all CSI degrees, and the courses that make up the major, assure that graduates of the program will have a broad general education. The advanced, graduate level courses will focus on business administration and policy, and are designed to cover a wide variety of business specialties, including accountancy, economics and finance, law, management, marketing, psychology, public administration and statistics."

Dr. Joel Segal, President of Baruch, add-

Belle Zeller Scholarship Awarded CSI Student

By Bill Fanning

A Belle Zeller Scholarship will be awarded this month to a CSI student at an awards dinner at the Grand Hyatt Hotel, making this the third consecutive year CSI has produced a Belle Zeller winner.

Ellen Dobbyn, 20, a junior at the college, was officially informed on Feb. 12 that she had been awarded the scholarship. When asked what impact the scholarship would have upon her education, Ms. Dobbyn replied, "When I apply to graduate school, the fact that I have been awarded this important scholarship will say much about what kind of student I am, one devoted to excellence, and it will, I am sure, weigh heavily in any school's decision to accept me as a graduate student."

Dean Frank Torre, who coordinates the scholarship program at CSI, has informed this reporter that the scholarship is sponsored by the Professional Staff Congress (the CUNY faculty union) in honor of Dr. Belle Zeller. Torre went on to explain that the award is an honor to both the student who receives it and the school he or she attends because only ten scholarships were given throughout the entire CUNY system. He went on to say that although the award consists of one thousand dollars per year for up to three years, it is more of a prestigious rather than a material nature.

ed: "Graduates of this BS/MBA program will be well prepared for managerial positions in business, government and non-profit organizations."

Requirements will include such courses as financial and management accounting, the social and governmental environment of business, computer methodology and information systems, economic analysis for business decisions, financial decision making, management: a behavioral approach, marketing management and applied statistical analysis for business decisions.

The accelerated program is open to high school graduates with a grade point average of 85% and combined SAT scores of 1100 or better. The program is rigorous, and students will be required to take approximately 18 credits each semester in order to complete the requirements in five years.

Scholarships and other financial aid for full-time students are available.

Additional information and applications are available from the BS/MBA program coordinator: Virginia Hauer, Room B-32, The College of Staten Island, Sunnyside Campus, 715 Ocean Terrace, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301. Telephone (718) 390-7905.

DAY CARE

Continued from p. 1

parent, has struggled to maintain her 3.78 grade point average after four semesters, learning to "depend on herself." However, if CSI closes its child care center, she will be forced to drop out of school since she cannot afford private day care.

CSI's Daycare Center is located at the Sunnyside campus and features affordable care in comparison to many private centers. Students enrolled for a minimum of six credits can enroll their child for a fee of \$340 per semester.

"The focus of CSI Daycare is on socialization for the child, as well as group situations and preparation for elementary school," said Murphy.

"There are always at least 80 people on the waiting list," said Carol Marinelli, office administrator for the center. Each semester, 42 children are selected on a first-come, first-serve basis. The Center's reputation on campus has created this demand for their services.

Without a state subsidy, students could be faced with paying over \$1,000 a semester, a fee many parents may not be able to afford.

"I don't want to remain on public assistance all my life," Ms. Dubuque said. "The last stretch is the steepest and the hardest to climb."

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Security present on campus.

Photo credit: Photo by Bruce Palmento

COMMENTARY PASSING THE BUCK

The now infamous basketball incident has resulted in catapulting CSI into the news media. There have always been insinuations that the incident erupted due to the negligence of the security personnel on duty, and that there were insufficient security personnel present.

Admittedly, a couple of semesters ago, our security guards were not exactly the sharpest bunch around. But now the majority of them are capable security personnel. Some of them are really dedicated to the maintenance of a safe and secure campus.

One could fault the unavailability of funds or the faulty funding process, where if a game drags on longer than it should, the security personnel on duty are not paid more than their designated wages.

Generally, there are only two security guards on duty at any college game, although sometimes there have been none present. Usually, games at CSI have not been violent and lethargy may have set in. For the next few games there might be quite a few security personnel on duty but it won't be long before things will revert back to just one, or even no, security guards present.

We always like to find a scapegoat to pass the blame to. We also always point a critical finger at security because they are the easiest target in the college to blame without fear of reprisal.

Admittedly some among the CSI security personnel might not be the most agile or alert people in the world. But there are quite a few who are dedicated and hard-working, who do care about the security and welfare of both the college personnel and student body.

The basketball incident has occurred and it is now over (hopefully). Who is to blame? Well, the Postdam Basketball team allegedly sat down as soon as they saw the CSI team rush towards the girls. They were a very disciplined team. That is an example of good coaching.

Anyway, we should not cry over spilt milk. Spring is here. It is the time for rebirth. Let us start by rebuilding the team and the collective college spirit, and repairing all rifts. Prejudice has to be purged away and tolerance reborn in all of us.

The future awaits us, let us mold it together towards a better tomorrow and leave the ugly past behind.

Scarlet Dolphin

IN QUEST OF SUCCESS... FOLLOWING THE FOLLOWERS

By George A. Stern, Jr.

Have you ever wondered what motivates people to live the way they do or to achieve the things they do? For some people these choices are made unconsciously. They tend to think, act, talk and conduct themselves in most of their affairs like the people they surround themselves with. It has been suggested that from the time we are born until about the age of 25, we do what we are told to do. We are molded by our parents, our teachers, our friends, society, television, etc. In other words, our choice of environment serves to direct the course of our thinking and thus our life. For many people this environmental influence continues throughout their whole life.

This implies a kind of "slave mentality", a kind of "mass motivation". People tend to do things because of what others are doing or because of what others have told them they should be doing. In many instances, people seem to be following people who don't know anymore than they know. In school, children want to be liked, so they perform in a manner that they feel will get others to like them. At work, people tend to do and perform the way everyone else performs. Business people tend to think and perform like other business people. Educators tend to think and perform like other educators. Students tend to think and perform like other students. The same can be said of parents, doctors, lawyers, etc. What this gives us is "averageness"; average people, average businesses, average teachers, etc. The fact of the matter is that there really are not "average people", there are only people who think average. Average thinking produces average performance and it produces conformity. Rather than playing follow the leader, we play follow the



follower, which in many instances seems like a "safe" course of action, but it does not contribute to growth, progress or excitement. All progress and growth stem from the desire to rise above "averageness"; to break the chains of conformity. How can we begin to do this? We can begin by asking ourselves some tough self-examining questions: If I continue thinking and doing what I have been doing, where will I be five years from now? Is that where I want to really be? Do I really want to be like the people I associate with? Why Am I "Mass Motivated"? What can I do about it? As a professional, am I really a professional or am I doing just enough to get by? These are tough questions and require an honest self-evaluation. Each of us has the power to make choices. Whether we exercise that power to its full extent or not helps to determine our rewards in life. Remember, it has been suggested that there are three kinds of people in life, those that make things happen, those that watch things happen and those that don't know what happened. Into which group would you like to be classified? Go For It!

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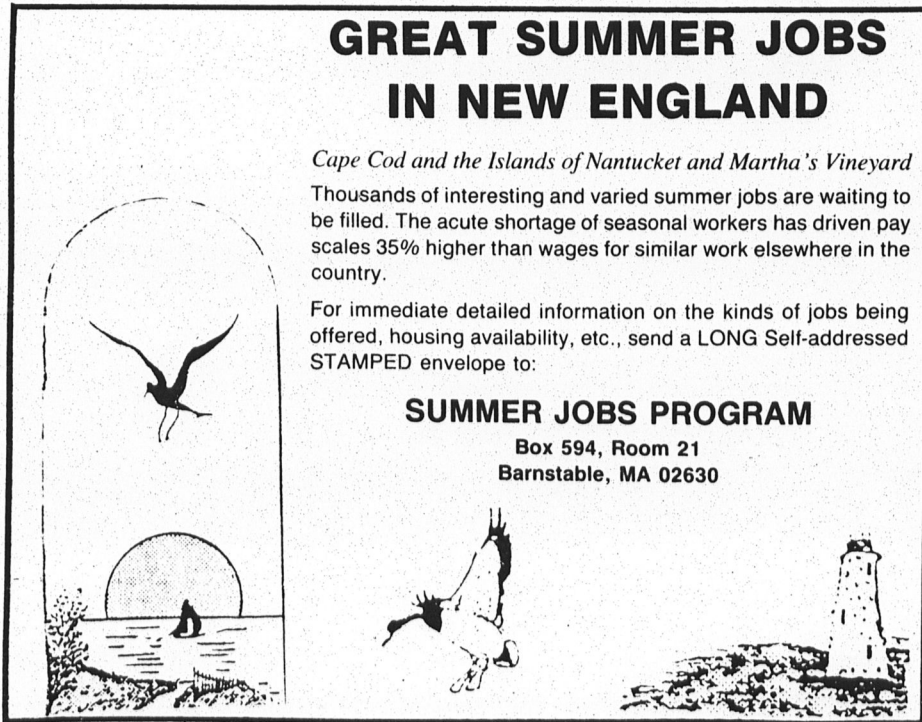
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WILL THERE BE A SWITCH

By Bonnie Siegel

Will they really make the switch? The College of Staten Island has been wrestling with the idea of switching the Middle Earth Lounge in the basement of D building and the Study Lounge on the first floor of C building for some time. Student Government feels that the switch would be in the best interests of CSI students.

It is a question which troubles students on all sides of the issue and which refuses to die. It began with a plan to expand WSIA, the college radio station. The present WSIA headquarters are small and only accommodate three people comfortably.

If WSIA were expanded, there would be more room to store records and, possibly to construct a recording studio which would be paid for in part by their own funds.

"It doesn't really matter to me if they make the switch, but the lighting downstairs is very poor. Natural light is better for studying," claims student Jennifer Hovan.

"I think it's a great idea, because more students would be aware of student activities, and, located on the main floor of

C building, students wouldn't feel so inhibited to use the Middle Earth Lounge," said student Richard Formica.

"I don't want the lounges switched. I like it down here," said student Julie Logan.

"I think it's a good idea. There would be much more room. It just wouldn't be as secluded," said student Alison Paul.

"When I came here in the early 70's the Middle Earth Lounge was in C- building's Study Lounge. It was the center of life and there was incredible student participation," Student Government's Ron Clohessy stated. "The move will give the Middle Earth Lounge an increase in student participation and more activity space," Clohessy said.

There is an on-going survey being taken by Student Government of student's opinions, for which the results will be presented at the Student Government's March meeting. "If students are overwhelmingly against the switch there would be no way we could responsibly make the change," Clohessy said, "but if the response is equal or about even, we can."



CURRICULUM INTERFACE SERIES:

One of the events which the Middle Earth Lounge is used for.

Photo credit: Photo by Richard Formica

PAY HIKE

By Robert R. Samuel

On Feb. 23, all undergraduate students who work under College Work Study were informed that they were getting a wage hike effective from Jan 31. Their new rate would be \$4.50 per hour. Their previous rate was \$3.35 per hour. Graduate students were informed that their wage rate would now be \$7.00 per hour.

Michele Rondinelli, the College Work

Study Coordinator from the Office of Student Financial Assistance, sent memos regarding this matter to all CWS Supervisors and CWS Work Study Employees.

In the memo, it was stated that the rate change would affect the number of hours remaining for each CWS student for the Spring 1987 semester. Rondinelli also requested each CWS student to complete and submit the new W4E form.

IEEE/ENGINEERING CLUB

This club is instituted for those students who are pursuing or are planning to pursue a career in engineering. The club arranges site visits, lectures by professors and distinguished speakers of prominent companies, demonstrations, etc., relating to the scientific world.

The officers and other senior members of the club can provide assistance in planning your semester and channeling your time and efforts in the appropriate

direction.

The IEEE is the key to getting the most benefit out of the school and preparing engineering students for a professional career.

All the IEEE activities will be posted on bulletin boards on both campuses. The meetings will be held on Tuesdays during club hours in Room 7-130 (St. George). You can acquire more information or assistance at the IEEE office (Room 1-542).



Will the Middle Earth Lounge be used more if it's moved?

Photo credit: Photo by Bruce Palmento

Next Issue: Student Government Election Platforms



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COMMENTARY TOO MUCH SPARE TIME

By Z.T. Naram

These are indeed troubling times. Each day we are faced with teenage suicides, stock market scandals, political corruption, and organized crime. Although these are no easy answers, I believe the major problem in America today, is that a great many of us have too much spare time.

Of course some Americans do have their hands full with families, jobs, and other responsibilities. On the whole, however, most people are just plain lazy, and shamelessly shun their responsibilities and commitments. How else do you explain the way in which many of us allow the various media shape our thoughts and beliefs? Why else do so many of us use drugs and alcohol for instant gratification. What other explanation is there for our excessive obsession with among other things - fashion, exercise, automobiles, food and "celebrities."

We have become so lazy and passive, that millions of us rely on a "Donahue" or a "Sue Simmons" to "inform" us. Even worse is how we amuse our blank minds with a "Newlywed Game," and "A-Team" or the latest Sylvester Stallone pseudo-patriotic machismo offering.

Presently, we are an existence where the *National Enquirer* out sells the *New York*

Times, where Bill Cosby fills a concert faster (at \$35 a clip), than, "Mozart" does for free in Central Park.

In today's world, we read "People Magazine" more often than the "Bible", pay more attention to "Who Shot J.R." than who shot the "Pope", and respect million dollar ball players more than our teachers and parents. The out-growth of all this, is a rising crime-rate, and an increase of senseless acts like throwing rocks off bridges and shooting B-B guns off roof tops.

The most disturbing thing of all, is how we allow spoiled, arrogant opinion makers shape our thoughts and values. We continually permit ourselves to be influenced by pompous, pseudo-intellectual media-types who have absolutely nothing in common with us either economically or socially. When the likes of a Sam Donaldson or a Dan Rather becomes a "million dollar media star", the time has come to reassess our values.

Finally, to those elite few, who are continually amazed by their own superior intelligence (and who rarely find the time to vote), in the future, please refrain from criticizing whomever might be in a position of political power. Instead direct your unhelpful venom toward the people who put them there.

CAN A FREE PRESS COST LESS?

By Larry Marantz

Brace yourselves, the free world as you've known it will soon cease to exist. At least that's what we are lead to believe by the prophets of doom and gloom who form that "cornerstone" of American democracy "CBS News."

I couldn't help pitying poor Dan Rather, earning \$2.5 million per year; walking the picket line, and publically flogging his employers. It seems poor Dan, (as his servants probably call him), is upset about the recent elimination of 225 newsroom jobs, including those of some on-air correspondents. Compounding this national tragedy were the striking news writers, most of whom earn over \$50,000, carrying pickets, and chanting anti-management slogans.

According to Rather, CBS already makes enough money, and the latest cutbacks were designed merely to raise the profits of CBS Stockholders. (How un American). What he fails to mention, is that these very profits are what allows CBS to pay him such a ridiculously high salary. (All he does is "read" the news). Something else he'd rather not reveal is that the news budget at CBS has tripled since 1978.

Additionally, Rather and his peers have arrogantly proclaimed themselves, members of a "public trust". They now demand the preferential treatment not afforded steel workers and farmers throughout the nation, during a time of economic upheaval.

Come now, do they really expect the American People to buy such tripe? One only needs to examine what our "sacred" Network News departments, has considered "news worthy" of late.

- 1- Fawn Hall
- 2- Teenage suicide (and it's glorification)
- 3- Baby M
- 4- Mario Cuomo

The root of the problem, in my view, is that our opinion makers dread the thought of losing their cushy jobs. Or worse, they might have to travel second class, write their own news stories, or clip on their own microphones.

Furthermore, it shall be noted, that when the going got tough (especially the grueling competition from CNN, and other Independent networks), our selfrighteous idealogues, and whining primadonna's, could not stand that heat

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Student Government Profile: Scott Glick

By Mary E. Salaycik

Scott Glick, a political science major, is presently an upper division senator of the Student Government. Scott is a Junior at CSI and previously attended N.Y.U.

Scott first became involved with SG in September on "New Student Day" by attending a workshop entitled "Getting involved at CSI". After talking to many student leaders at the workshop, he was hooked. he ran in the fall election for a vacant seat on SG, and from then on, it was history.

Scott founded the Pre Law Society, and is a member of various sub committees of the SG. His long list of committees includes: Program Development, College Council, Staffing, Referenda, Intramural Intrarec, auxiliary service, part time students, library and club commission. **Scott states,**

"It gets hectic but some committees require more time than others. Some just require a meeting from once a month to once every few months".

Scott enjoys Program Development the most. "I can be more involved. This semester I was able to pick and plan all the movies that will be shown".

Scott is also the new elections commissioner. His goal is to involve as many people as possible on SG and/or its sub committees. "At NYU I didn't do anything, and time just dragged by. Being involved, makes school more exciting".

Scott feels elections are very important. "Students should be represented by people who are capable of the job. Voting is very important. If you can't be a member of SG, at least vote for those who can".

In his spare time Scott's hobbies include, swimming and singing. Next January Scott **plans to go on to law school.**

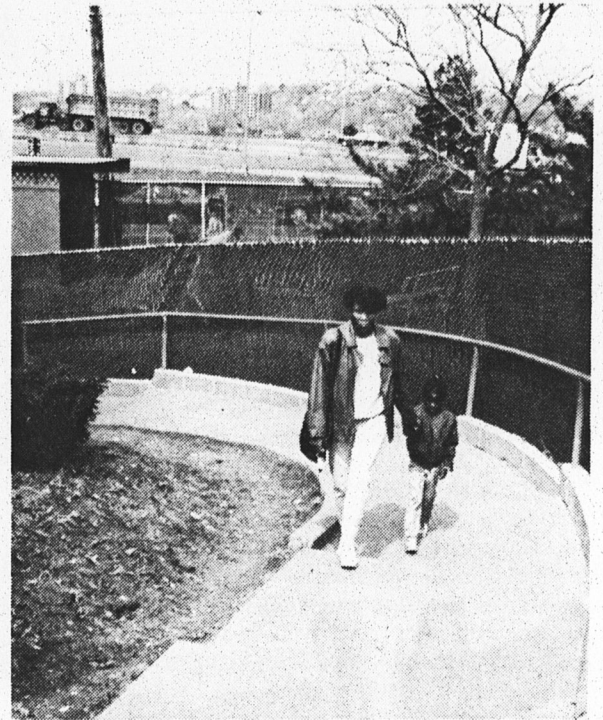


Scott Glick, seated far right.

Photo credit: Photo by Richard Formica



Social interaction is important to a child's learning process.



Nicole's mom brings her to the Day Care Center.

A DAY OF CARE

Photos and text by: Richard Formica

Solicitude, conscientiousness, probity, attentiveness, tidiness, preparation, alertness, meticulousness, and watchfulness are some of the terms which describe the care which children receive at CSI's Daycare Center.

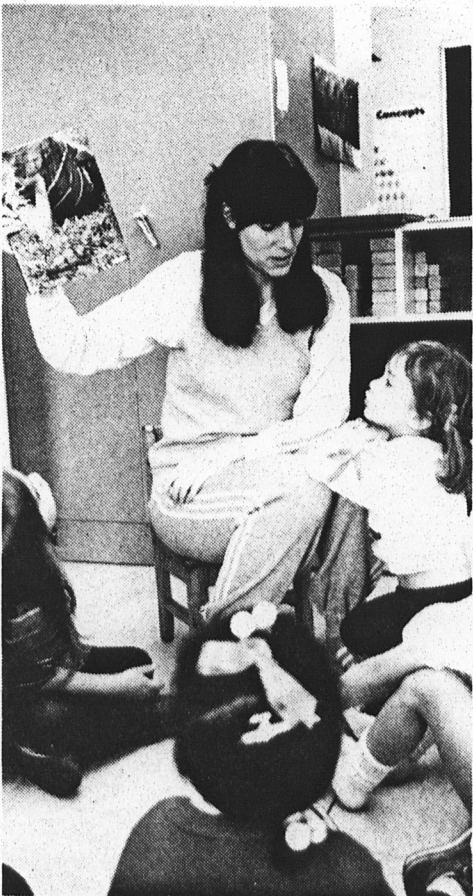
The chemistry among children and staff produces a priceless formula. Unless the New York State Legislature provides funding for the center, an invaluable service for the mothers who can only attend CSI because of the center, could be lost.



Maureen Schaub assists Kim during craft period.



Jerry Merrill shares a story.



During Show and Tell, the children are fascinated by subject.



Maureen demonstrates an art technique for the children.



Tiffany and her playmates during exercise period.

ART FORUM

CSI BEGINS ART COLLECTION

By Stevie Anne D'Arbanville

March 17 marked the opening of a three week long exhibition of woodcuts, etchings and lithographs from various collections, which took place at Gallery 313 in St. George. The exhibit was organized by Prof. Diane Kelder in an attempt to stimulate interest in starting a collection of prints at CSI.

Kelder, who is a member of the Department of Performing and Creative Arts, feels the school can afford a collection, and that the school community would benefit from such a cultural expansion. In her words, the Arts Department is on a "mission" to help CSI's cultural community to grow. Many of the school's art students attended, as well as Pres. Edmond Volpe and other members of the administration. Kelder seemed quite enthusiastic about the open-

ing of this exhibition and the future of CSI's collection. "We don't have to compete with Manhattan," she stated, but went on to say that Staten Island can and should build a cultural reputation of its own.

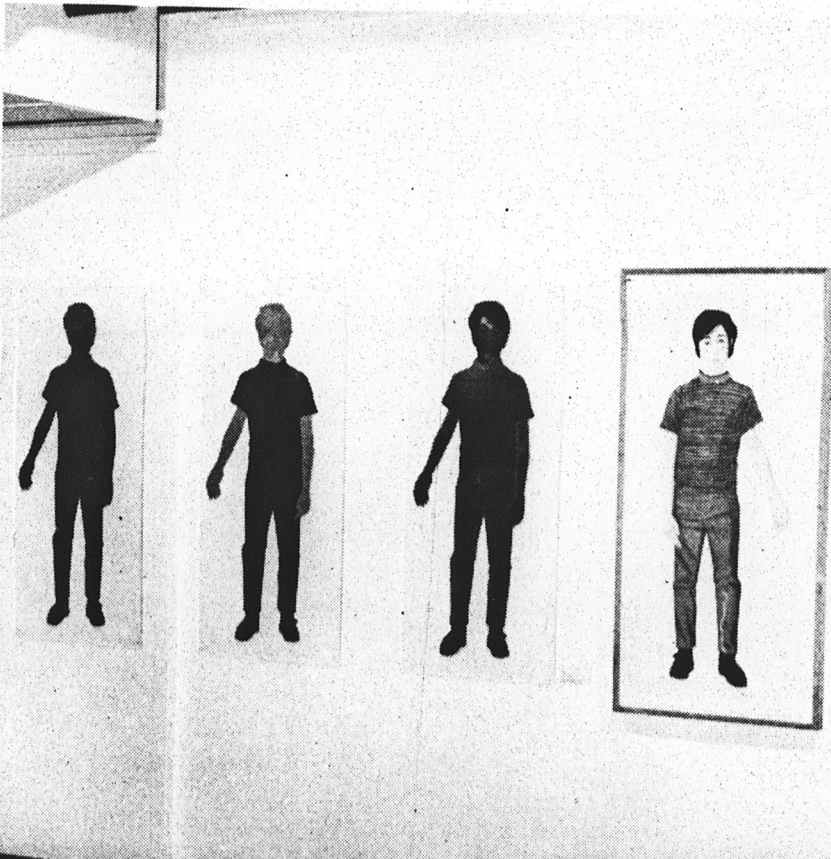
The show included prints lent by such institutions as the metropolitan Museum of Art and that Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences, as well as private collection. Also on display were four works donated to the Daumier lithographs and two modern etchings, one by Beverly Pepper and one Fan Francis work which employed quatint as well as etching techniques.

The prints ranged in age from the fifteenth century to the present, with each of the various periods equally represented. The exhibition was one cultural step ahead for CSI, maybe one of many.



Prof. Diane Kelder organized art exhibit.

Photo credit: Photo by Peter Lokke



Some of the works exhibited at Gallery 313

Photo credit: Photo by Peter Lokke

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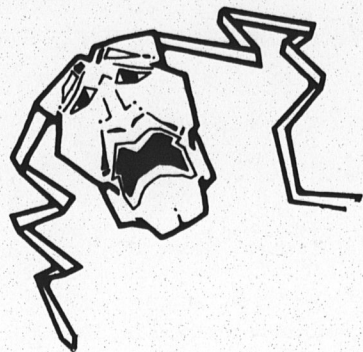
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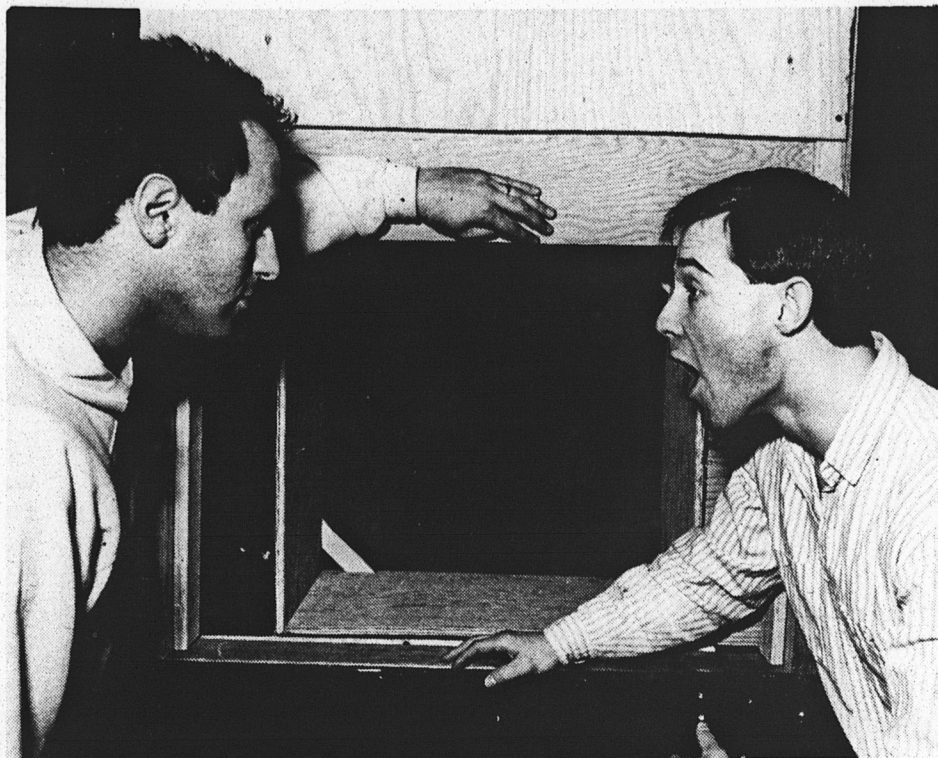
Leaf from the Nuremberg Chronicle on display at Gallery 313. Photo credit: Photo by Geoffrey Clements

ART FORUM

PINTER PLAYS A SUCCESS



By Stevie Anne D'Arbanville



Stathi Afendorlis (left) and Donald Maj in Harold Pinter's "The Dumb Waiter". Photo credit: CV Photo File.

If you weren't fortunate enough to see CSI's production of Harold Pinter's **Revue Sketches** and **The Dumb Waiter**, you missed a terrific display of talent. Prof. Herbert Leibman directed the four sketches and a one-act play wonderfully, especially the struggle for dominance in "Trouble in the Works." Each member of the cast of **Revue Sketches** slips in and out of different characters as (s)he would change shoes. Yet, as in the sketch entitled "Night," these characters are portrayed with enough depth to touch the heart while at the same time being incredibly funny.

The Dumb Waiter was also a fine performance on everyone's part. Stathi Afen-

doulis and Donald Maj brought Ben and Gus (respectively) to life; Ben flips through his paper as an indication of his stoicism while Gus constantly scratches his head in futile contemplation. At the end, they continue their perfunctory conversation without even pretending that they have anything to talk about, and Maj's brilliance in this scene could've brought tears to anyone's eyes.

The technical end of the show was handled extremely well for such a small theatre. The lighting worked very well in distinguishing the **Revue Sketches** from one another and from **The Dumb Waiter**. All in all, this was a wonderful performance and a good example of the immense talent to be found among the faculty and students of CSI.

MEMORIAL POETRY

By Lynda Durinda

Edward J. Rehberg Jr. died on Oct. 18, 1986. He was a CSI student who loved poetry, and the above poem is one of his. A number of his poems have appeared in the **Voice**.

Some of the teachers here at the College have organized a memorial dedicated to

AWARD TO BE GIVEN

Rehberg. A four member faculty committee has been set up to select the winner of the first Edward V. Rehberg Memorial Prize for Poetry. The four professors on this committee are Sita Kapadia, Herbert Liebowitz, Morty Schiff and Armand Schwerner.

The winner of the award will be announced in May.

VIEWINGS

By Edward Rehberg

It's hard to bear the grievance of a turmoil that has been viewed from the inside, but now only in the transition of hot words of those disagreeing among themselves on the outside.

Though these viewings hurt the inner self, still there are the viewings which go beyond personal life.

The grief of the world drops its many misfortunes which make drops of salt water trickle down from my sense of sight:

The pain of a child locked in a prison of metal;

a human being of gracious deeds abused by criminal scum, itself of the unfortunate unloved kind;

the looming carcinomas which drag down young and old alike.

Sometimes you wonder where the love of God has gone.

Will I ever be able to smile again, now that tears of sorrow rain down?

Maybe sometime somewhere I will get to understand my blind spot.

VIDEO CHARACTERS QUIZ

By Adam Chan

The following is a list of characters from various TV shows. Name the shows from which they appear.

1. Mike and Gloria Stivic
2. Boris Badenov & Natasha Fatale
3. Uncle Fester
4. Jim Phelps
5. Wilbur Post
6. John Steed & Emma Peel
7. Barnabas Collins
8. Joe Friday & Frank Smith
9. Moses Horwitz, Jerome Horwitz, and Louis Fineberg
10. Number Six

11. Karl Kolchak
12. Will Robinson & Dr. Zachary Smith
13. Dr. Richard Kimble
14. Napoleon Solo & Illya Kuryakin
15. Samantha and Darrin Stevens
16. Rob and Laura Petrie
17. Harry Orwell
18. Mary Richards, Rhoda Morgenstern, and Phyllis Lindstrom
19. Dan Rowan & Dick Martin
20. Fred and Ethel Mertz

Bring answers to the **College Voice** office in C-2. The first person to correctly answer all questions will win a **College Voice** T-shirt.

1986-1987 EDWARD J. REHBERG MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR POETRY INAUGURAL AWARD SPRING 1987

The Edward J. Rehberg Memorial Prize for Poetry will be offered the first time this coming May 1987. The prize, which also carries a monetary award, will be presented to the CSI student whose poetic writing, in the opinion of a specially selected faculty committee, shows the highest literary distinction among the applications submitted. Students are invited to apply for the award by submitting to the committee three recent poems -- typed, minimum of twenty-five lines. Submissions, which should include the poet's address and phone number, should be sent to

Rehberg Award Committee
c/o Mrs. Mary Ann Cadawas
PCA Department
College of Staten Island/Sunnyside Campus
Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

or brought directly to Room H-5 on the Sunnyside campus (office hours: Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.; telephone: (718) 390-7768.

The deadline for submissions is Monday, April 29, 1987.

The results will be announced in early May.

Awards Committee: Professor Sita Kapadia
Professor Herbert Liebowitz
Professor Morty Schiff
Professor Armand Schwerner

POETRY

RISE

The light begins to leave the sky.
For another day had just gone by.
As we fall into the night,
dreams become our only sight.
Not yet past
The years to come.
Dreams of vast
and brightened sun.
If we should see our big mistake,
a flow of tears to fill a lake
will drown the dreams of tomorrow,
fill the mind, with none but sorrow.
So turn around
fools of past,
your all but sound
flaps will last.
But as we lead a brand new day,
hope to God and try to pray
that when the sun begins to rise,
man will flash, unfold his eyes.

Michael DiMare

TINY VOICES (PAULIE & DEBBIE)

Warm yourself
by the fire within us all
that crackles sparking wonderment
in music
tiny voices
sweet and soft

two children playing by a tree
or by a staircase rail
that was a tree
and now is one again

These little minds
not so small
break icebergs not so small
above the sea
and far below they melt away
and co-exist
with nature's wonderments
themselves are sparkling wonderments
only bettered by your own

Dan Gangemi

YOUR GENTLE TOUCH

Your gentle touch,
the quiet ways of the silence that says so
much,
the thought that never was,
the abortion of the emotions,
the cosmos of your mind,
the warmth and comfort of the word
never spoken,
heightens the insufferable wantings of the
needs.
A good lesson to the fools
who dream of grandeur in a world
of labels.
Quick, quick memorize, respond, make
sense
and you will win,
the price,
admiration! or perhaps decapitation
in the myths of the believers.
Care not for the words of others
but for those of your mind.
Wealthy the one who listen
and makes up it's own mind.

Ingrid Lorenzo

I knew a man once, who touch the reality
of his life without the usual masks.

He didn't frighten from it, that is what it
was, the most extraordinary fact, by com-
parison to the rest of his species.

Ingrid Lorenzo

HEIGHTS

I want you so much sometimes,
that I don't want you at all.
I want to give you something
that's beyond the physical thing
yet, I'll be satisfied.

Tammi Vance



Photo credit: Photo by Yvonne Osterlund

POINT OF NO RETURN

The space between us was dreadful
As we walked down that muddy street
The distance, which seemed an awful
Yawning chasm, but spanned just two feet.
After waiting all night to meet
And end what I'd begun that day,
It seemed an impossible feat
To find just the right words to say.

I thought that maybe she had known,
But she said it was a surprise.
I tried to tell her on the phone,
Thinking I could not meet her eyes,
Needing to end the string of lies
I was telling myself after
Each time she failed to see my tries
At expressing my love for her.

Now it's too late for me to take back
The words whose timing was all wrong
A void is left behind, all black,
Where friendship had stood all along,
And like a line from some sad song
Thoughts of how that friendship was lost.
The need to bare the truth was strong,
But along with it went a cost.

David Diakow

LOVING AND LETTING GO

You're the freedom of a wild stallion,
The wind racing through the pines.
You're the sun beams that dance on a
river,
The bubbles in a sparkling wine.

There's no one who'll ever possess you,
And no one who ever should.
Clipping your wings would depress you,
I wouldn't do that, if I could.

It's your untamed spirit I cherish,
So dismiss your unjustified guilt.
Too much affection would choke you.
And too little would cause you to wilt.

I will give you that wings you require,
While earthbound I watch you fly up.
We can drink of the same wine together,
But we'll never drink from the same cup.

For with freedom you'll fly and you'll
flourish,
I'm a willow; I know how to bend,
And remember that while you are
wondering,
I am here, I'm forever your friend.

Joan DeMarco

THE SANDS

As parched and barren as a desert was life.
In a land where only those who fight for sur-
vival can exist,
There was my dwelling place.
Hot dry winds scattered the sands.
As pin-like projectiles, each tiny piece rip-
ped at my flesh,
Exposing my inner being, exposing the
vulnerability within.
Then, as a wave quenches the mud-
cracked shore,
So you enveloped me with the cool waters
of your being.
I was bathed in the white foam of your surf,
Mind was healed.
But as a wave retreats and goes back to
the sea,
So did you.

Again I struggle to survive.
My healed wounds reopen as the wind
blows the fire-faced sand.
It pricks my body and is sharper now.
For I had experienced the cool comforting
waters of your embrace.
Your lips, that once brought hope, are now
gone.
Come back my love.
Let the breaker's mist quench my thirst for
you.
Allow the billowing swells to rush over me.
Submerge my arid soul in waves of
tenderness.
For I fear the dunes will soon cover me,
And I will be no more.

Joan DeMarco

TO YOU

Primitive man
never discovered fire
as hot and deep
as that that started
to burn when I meet you

And no wheel was
ever wrought to encompass
the distance of my thoughts
when they keep coming round
to you.

Jerry Oshea

CLUBS

PHOTO CLUB NEEDS NEW FOCUS

By Richard Formica

Is there a Photography Club at CSI? On Tuesday, February 17, at 2:00 P.M., this reporter went to Cubicle #16 in Room C-2 at the Sunnyside Campus of C.S.I. to attend a Photography Club meeting. After waiting for three quarters of an hour, this reporter, a member of the Photography Club, left Room C-2 at 2:47 P.M. because nobody attended the meeting. At a number of previously scheduled Photography Club meetings, this reporter also found no one in attendance.

Article V of the Photography Club's Constitution states, "The Photography Club shall meet every other week during the club hours set aside by the College." In Cubicle #16 a note supporting that statement is posted with an additional note claiming that if no club members can be found in Cubicle #16, then they should try Room D-14, and if no members are there, then they should go to the Middle Earth Lounge and ask for Tony. On any Tuesday at 2:00 P.M., there are between 15 and 30 students in the M.E.L. After searching Cubicle #16 and Room D-14, this reporter declined to pursue the elusive Tony at the M.E.L.

On January 29, 1987, the Photography Club was chartered for the Spring '87 semester. If a club does not recharter itself with the Student Government, it stands to lose its club space and budget. Although the Photography Club has been rechartered, it has missed the February 27, 1987 deadline for submitting a budget proposal and, as a consequence, will have no budget for the Spring '87 semester.

Article II of the Photography Club's Constitution states, "The purpose of the Photography Club is to extend the creative boundaries of the members through the use of photographic equipment, and through photographic assignments designed to challenge and teach club members."

One student, when questioned about his experiences relating to the club said, "It's

a crock of bull. I've been a member for 2 semesters already now and have yet to use, or for that matter see, any darkroom equipment. Not only that, but if I knocked into a Club Officer in the halls, I wouldn't know who he was."

Karen Montanaro, a club member, had a similar view about the Photography Club. She said, "At the beginning of last semester I went to 2 club meetings. The first one was cancelled, but the second one, held in some room on the 3rd floor of the B building, had about 25 people attending. Club leaders told us that we will be working with models, would have guest speakers, and also be allowed to use the darkroom. But nothing ever happened and, if it did, they never contacted me about it." She added, "I feel like I got nothing out of joining that club."

On September 23, 1986 the Photography Club's budget proposal for the Fall '86 semester had been approved by Student Government for an amount of \$375.00. The breakdown for the allocated monies was \$150.00 for a guest speaker, \$125.00 for miscellaneous items, and \$100.00 for refreshments. The Photography Club only spent \$52.41 out of the total budget for the Fall '86 semester. They spent \$30.76 on miscellaneous items and \$21.65 on refreshments. No itemized record of exactly what was bought was readily available, according to the Student Government spokesman.

"If during a semester a club does not use its full budget, the unused monies are returned to the Student Government to be rebudgeted for other student related purposes." John Zustovich, a Student Government Senator, said.

The Photography Club is a chartered club registered with the Student Government. Student Government's Club Commissioner Ron Clohessey said, "The Photography Club has 24 members, which is about average for most chartered clubs."

Continued on p. 15



Prof. Aru Raychaudhuri with the officers of the new Math Club. Photo credit: Photo by Karen Blando.

MATH CLUB GETS GOING

By John T. Frisch

On Tuesday, March 10, the New Mathematics Club held its first official meeting and lecture at the St. George Campus.

The guest speaker for the lecture was Prof. Arv Raychadhuri, who discussed the application of graph theory to real world problems. One of the problems was the "Chinese Postman", which posed the problem of how to deliver mail to a group of city streets without walking down a street twice. Raychadhuri discussed and solved the above examples step by step to an audience of math, computer, engineering, and english majors.

"One of our goals as a group is to raise the awareness of mathematics to everyone, not just math majors," said Conrad Sparnroft, the club president. He states, "not everyone realizes the possible applications of math."

In the coming weeks, the club plans to hold more lectures. Presently scheduled is a discussion by Prof. Richard Schwartz on April 7 on "The Arms Race and Mathematics", and a talk about "Foundations of Mathematics" on April 25, by Prof. Maurice Richter. Sparnroft, an avid musician, is in the process of working on a lecture and guitar presentation on the relations of math and music for a club meeting in the near future.

Other officers of the New Mathematics club include Vice President Mike Metellus, Treasurer Mounzer Kadro, and Secretary Bonnie Perazzo. Advisor to the club is Prof. Mike Sormani of the CSI Math Department.

The club meets at the St. George Campus, Room 604, on Tuesdays during Club hours.

For more information, contact Conrad Sparnroft at 689-2567, or the CSI Math Department at 390-7970.

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WELCOME TO THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

By Marissa Salvador

On a typical Tuesday afternoon during club hours, as one trudges through the J-Building, the sound of singing and hand clapping echoes down the narrow hallway. The student's hesitant steps bring him to the door of J-7. Upon inspection he discovers a group of people--the members of the Christian Fellowship. As of yet undetected, he continues his appraisal, recognizing their songs of praise. Frequent bursts of laughter interrupt the albeit enthusiastic singing as the puzzled spectator looks on. He then turns and walks away, wondering at the strange occurrences within the room.

A little while later, he returns to discover the group poring over their Bibles as the president, Vivian Comparato Roman, speaks to the young people about the wonders of God and of His love. Rather amused, but yet quizzical of the look of rapt attention on their faces, he starts to walk away and stops abruptly as the president

calls out to him and invites him in. (Uh-Oh) His first instinct is to just shake his head and walk away but a spark of curiosity causes him to enter.

As the meeting is resumed he glances around. He listens to some individuals who share their testimonies--their thoughts, their feelings, the problems they suffer at home, at school, at work. He glances at the others who listen attentively and respond with assurances. He listens to them speak about particular moments within their own lives. Laughter breaks forth as someone speaks about his encounters with the friendly neighborhood dog. In another instant, silence reigns as another shares his troubles with the others. Throughout all their experiences, though, they all speak about the wondrous miracles of God.

As the meeting ends, the group pauses for a brief prayer. The newcomer, when asked to come again, replies, "Maybe." They all hope he will return.

BASKETBALL DEBATE

Continued from p. 1

He continued that it is his responsibility to "establish the character and tone of the academic community...it would have been easier to forget the whole thing. But, violence cannot be tolerated on the basketball court, or at the College."

"We are the educated people," he said, "Violence and bias are not to be tolerated."

Echoing his teammate's comments, Nicholson spoke of the Committee's "third-hand, selective, tainted testimony." Nicholson emphasized that the basketball players are not on scholarships, and they "sacrifice hundreds of hours to practice. The teams have always been successful on and off the court."

He was concerned that team members will have difficulty seeking employment after graduating from CSI. He said the Committee's report "violated my rights as an American." They went to court, he explained, because, for the team, the CUNY tournament was "a symbol."

"What is it like to be black at CSI?" was the question addressed by McPherson. She answered by saying it is like being a "second-class citizen." She asked, "Why are there not more people of color teaching and as students at CSI?" She continued that racism is an issue which must be dealt with. She urged the college community to take "responsibility for our actions."

"Staten Island is noted in the black community for its racial attitude," McPherson stated as she called for a "confrontation of the [racial] problem." She described CSI as an "environment of detached people. Students need guidance, which is rarely given. Interactions between faculty and

students, according to McPherson, are minimal, leaving the students short changed. She concluded by saying that we should "not let such a problem happen again."

Pickman described CSI's basketball program as the "purest form of athletic participation." Many CSI players have jobs, in addition to their classes and practice.

Pickman went on to explain the difference between a fan and a supporter. Although fans attend games, and cheer for a winning team, supporters "know and appreciate what the team goes through to prepare and play a game." He continued, "More supporters are desperately needed, especially among those in administrative, decision-making positions." Turning to Volpe, Pickman said, "You are a good fan. Please become a supporter of athletics."

Addressing Hartman's statement, Pickman said, "We've all been diminished by the way the event was handled, not by the game incident." His concluding comment, "Three years ago a committee investigated the athletic department. A coach was fired and new administration was put into college athletics."

The final panelist, Traboulay, began addressing the question "Where do we go from here?" by saying the incident "left us all saddened and emotionally drained." Traboulay called for a "spirit of dialogue." He said, "If all become more aware of facts, justice will be served. Traboulay suggested that time and energy be used to address the problem. Racism, he said, is an "old, persistent virus." He emphasized that "it can happen here."

Traboulay proposed that CSI actively recruit minorities, require courses in world civilization, and encourage dialogue. He ended by saying that everyone should "avoid racial jokes and slurs."

Hartman then opened the floor to questions from the audience. The members of the audience who spoke were nearly all members of the faculty. With a single exception, they agreed that racism exists at CSI, and that through action and dialogue the issue can be managed.

The gathering in the Williamson Theatre ended after nearly two hours.

McPherson had the final word, speaking of the importance of educational leadership. She said, "Let's be leaders."

MISS CHARM SCHOLARSHIP FINALS

Information is now available for the upcoming 1987 NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP FINALS OF AMERICA'S MISS CHARM, to be held July 1-4th in Orlando, Florida. Over \$150,000 in scholarships, prizes and awards will be presented to students ages 4-22. A performing arts contest will be held June 29th to present a \$1,000 cash award for "Superior Performance" in vocal, dance or instrument (either solo, duet or group), regardless of age.

Parents, teachers and individuals interested in receiving more information on the upcoming 1987 NATIONAL FINALS are asked to contact Kathy Bailey, Scholarship Chairperson, P.O. Box 7246, Jacksonville, NC 28540, state their age and address, and enclose with their inquiry a long envelope addressed back to them with 1st class postage attached for prompt replies and information. Phone inquiries may call Monday thru Friday, 10 - 5 EST (919) 455-9643.

FACULTY PARKING CHANGES

Memo from Grace Petrone.

The transfer of departments and majors from Sunnyside to St. George has resulted in a severe strain on the St. George parking lot. To alleviate this problem, it was necessary to devise a parking system that we hope will help.

The Board of the Auxiliary Services Corporation gave considerable thought to the problem before approving the plan that is being implemented. New decals have been issued. They can be picked up at the Sunnyside Campus in Room A-141 and at the St. George Campus in Room 1-623.

Effective Monday, March 23, 1987, parking was permitted as follows:

- Blue Decals - Parking at both campuses.
- Green Decals - Parking at Sunnyside Campus only.
- Red Decals - Part-time parking at St. George only for hours indicated on the permit.
- Brown Decals - Part-time parking at Sunnyside Campus only as indicated on the permit.

Parking hours were obtained from Personnel records and should match your teaching schedule.

The staff has endeavored to accommodate the parking needs based on college personnel records. Should any Staff and Faculty have special problem, there

Classified Ads

The College Voice is now offering a Classified Ad Column for our readers. Each ad costs 75 cents per line. Contact the College Voice in C-2 for more information.

A few Spare Hours? Receive/Forward mail from home! Uncle Sam works hard--you pocket hundreds honestly! Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope. BEDUYA, Box 17145, Tucson, Az, 85731

I have resigned-I will not be pushed, filed, stamped, indexed, briefed, debriefed, or numbered. My life is my own. You won't hold me

--#6

For Sale--Atari 800x1-one year old, 1050 disk drive-four months old, 1027 printer-1 year old, power boxes and cables. "Kids on Keys" cartridge. "Atariwriter" WP cartridge, assorted games and programs on disk. Call 447-0276 after 8 p.m.

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HAVE YOU CONSIDERED A CAREER IN ENVIRONMENTAL TOXICOLOGY?

We would like to meet Seniors and Juniors in Chemistry and the Biological Sciences interested in training for a career devoted to studying and regulating toxic chemicals in the environment and the workplace at a dinner seminar which we will host in the New York area. We offer the opportunity to study toward the Ph.D. in Toxicology with internationally recognized scientists in the Joint Graduate Program in Toxicology of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in Piscataway, N.J. Fellowships are available to qualified candidates. To make your free dinner reservations call Ms. Catherine Raymore at 201-932-3720.

Now in paperback--"Game Misconduct: Memoirs of a Semi-Pro Legend" by Charles A. Riley (Goal Line Books, Manhasset, L.I.), \$8.95.

Wanted: Lawyers to replace guinea pigs in research laboratories.

Wearing fur is dated, jackets made out of skinned lawyers are in.

are requested to contact Bernice at the Bookstore.

CAUTION — The aim is to relieve the St. George parking lot; therefore, only valid requests or errors will be accommodated.

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PDC CALENDAR

APRIL

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	MEL Movie: Legal Eagles (12:30 & 4:00) 	I/R Tennis Tournament (2:15) Sunnyside Tennis Courts		Curriculum Interface Shakespeare 		
26	27	28	29	30		

MAY












						1	2
Weekend Session Lunch & Lecture: MEL (11:30 AM)	St. George Lounge Movie: Caddyshack (12:30 & 4:30) 	I/R Run For Fun at Clove Lakes Park (2:30)	Laugh Till It Hurts Comedy Series, Comedian Tommy Koenig MEL (3:00) 	MEL Movie: Caddyshack (12:30 & 4:00) St. George Cafeteria Party (11:30 AM)	Drive In Movie Double Feature: Sunnyside Parking Lot (8:00PM)		
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Last Day Of Classes Weekend Session	Spring Coffee Hour B-Lobby & 1-548 (5:30)	St. George Lounge Movie: Easy Money (12:30 & 4:30) 	Spring Festival: Quadrangle (10:00-6:00) 	Spring Festival raindate	Broadcast: "Success In The 80's" & Rock Concert from New York MEL (11:00 AM)	Weekend Session FINAL EXAMS	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
Weekend Session FINAL EXAMS	St. George Lounge Movie: Back to School (12:30 & 4:30) 	Jazz at Noon: Joe Parisi, guitarist C-Study Lounge I/R Frisbee Golf Tourney on Field (2:15)	MEL Movie: Back to School (12:30 & 4:00) 	LAST DAY OF CLASSES			
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
	Memorial Day COLLEGE CLOSED 	FINAL EXAMS 	FINAL EXAMS 	FINAL EXAMS 	FINAL EXAMS 		
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
31							

PHOTO CLUB

Continued from p. 13

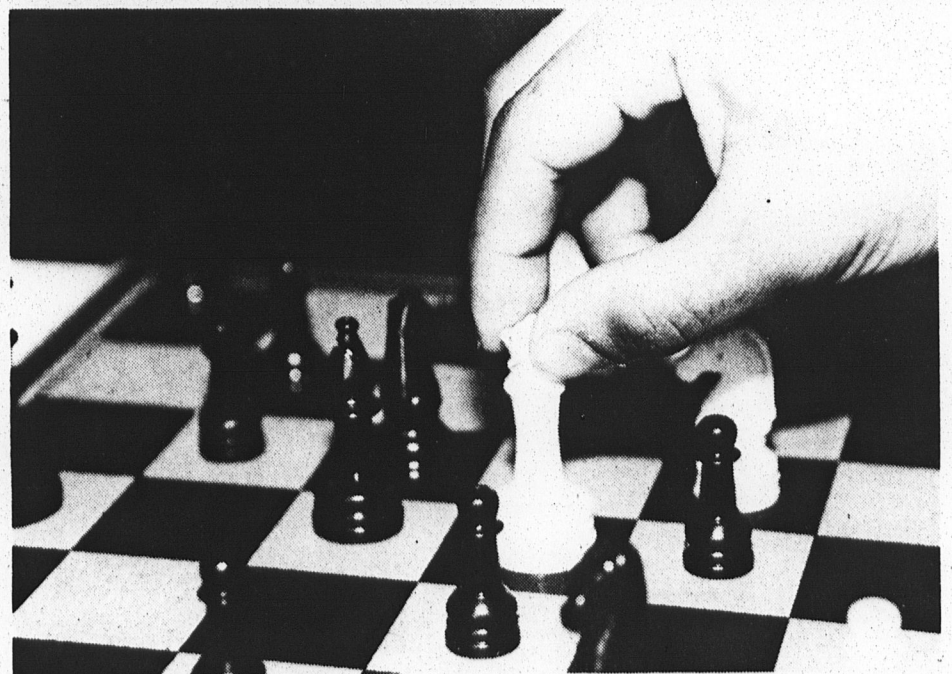
He also added, "Before a club can be chartered it must have a minimum of 15 members."

All chartered clubs at C.S.I. are supported by the Student Activity Fee charged to all registered students each semester. As of March 4, 1987 C.S.I. had a total of 9,940 registered students, 4,302 who are full time and pay a \$39.35 S.A.F., and 5,638 part timers who pay an \$18.35 S.A.F.

The 24 members of the Photography Club have the responsibility to elect Club Officers as stated in Article IV, Section 4 of the club's Constitution. "The election of officers shall be held during the second meeting of each semester. The newly elected officers shall assume the responsibility that their posts call for."

On record in Room C-109 of the Student Government Office are the following elected club officers: Michael DiMare-President; Tony Silva-Vice President; Holly Capurso-Secretary; Mike Falcone-Treasurer; and Denise Dzedovich-Club Council Representative.

One prospective member, Miguel Escalante said, "I wanted to be a member of the Photography Club. Last semester I attended a meeting. There were about 7 people there and they didn't make the club seem appealing to me. The club itself did not seem to have any objective. After they asked me to write my name on a sheet of paper, I left." As an after-thought, Escalante said, "We should get a better organized Photography Club at C.S.I."



Making the right moves.

Photo credit: Photo by Richard Formica

HUMOR

A HEARTWARMING VISIT TO THE BIOLOGY LAB

By Larry Marantz

One recent Monday morning, as I made my way up a "B" building stairwell, I found myself face to face with a white-jacketed young lady, carrying a large grey bucket, filled with what appeared to be human hearts. I say "appeared to be," because until that time, my closest encounter with that particular anatomical feature was the cover of a "Valentines Day" card, or an occasional strait-flush at my weekly poker game.

Having piqued my curiosity, I decided that this accidental discovery warranted further investigation. I began to discreetly follow her, until I found myself directly in front of Room B-326. The sign on the door read "Biology Preparation".

I politely introduced myself, and asked if I might step inside to investigate. Being an English major, I have rarely "enjoyed" the opportunity to explore the many fine offerings of our highly reputable Biology department (nor have I cared to).

I must admit I was truly impressed by what I discovered. To begin with, the large room is choc-full of scientific equipment, including test tubes, oxygen tanks, Petrie dishes, microscopes, and plastic reproductions of just about every body part you'd care to look at.

Additionally, a major portion of the brightly lit office resembles a macabre pet store, complete with both live and dead pets, (and portions thereof). Dave Reyes and Phyllis Litwinka, the two technicians on duty, explained the usefulness of such a gruesome selection including - sheep eye's, cow lung's, fetal pigs and of course "those hearts".

At Sunnyside alone, there are three

Biology preparation rooms, servicing five labs, manned by five hardworking fulltime technicians and four part-time adjuncts. At any given time, there are 1,200 students in 40-50 sections of five or six programs; including, Biology, Anatomy and Physiology, Botany, Medical Technology, Nursing, Pre Nursing, and Immuno-hematology.

Each lab is filled with the latest state of the art equipment and machinery, not to mention a huge selection of slides, specimens, and even a human skeleton named Hector. Purchasing and maintaining a modern laboratory is quite expensive, a microscope alone can cost \$1000. Although theft is not a problem, the plastic replicas of the male and female reproductive organs are hard to hold onto.

The day of my visit, people were busy shelving the latest supply house arrivals. Included in the delivery were freightered frogs, pickled pigs and "disheartened" hearts. They were literally up to their "ears in eyeballs".

One of the more interesting "exhibits," resides down in the basement lab. Its name is "Abby Normal" - a human brain. (This bit of information could be useful to those students who complain of not having the "brains" for college).

Finally, each lab is equipped with a fully functional refrigerator and freezer. I do not however, recommend, that you store your lunch or chill your wine inside them. These "Amanas" are used to store a vast assortment of fungi and bacteria, including streptococcus, ecoli and salmonella. Of course, as every student knows, the latter two, are often available - for sale, in our college cafeteria.



Phyllis Litwinka and Dave Reyes

Photo by: Yvonne Osterlund

TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION

The reaction to our new feature "Truth is Stranger Than Fiction", was overwhelming. In spite of this, here are this month's entries.

1. A new plan by the Reagan Administration, calls for "bathroom monitors" to be installed in Government restrooms to prevent cheating on drug tests. The plan also includes blue toilet bowl water, and urinetemperature control. The Plan is being blasted as "Tidy Bowl Justice" by the president of a federal union.

According to Robert Tobias of the National Treasury Employees Union, 1.1 million workers in "sensitive" jobs will be affected. Those who refuse to "go on command" risk being fired. (Feb. 17 Daily News)

2. In Los Angeles, the new "Lawrence Welk Polka Party" CD was mislabeled. Those buying this new release instead were shocked to hear the "Sid and Nancy" sound track.

According to a spokesman at Welk's recording company, "several telephone calls were received". Many of the ladies calling said they were shocked by the language. "They said they couldn't even repeat it..." As many as 10,000 recordings may have been affected. (A.P., Feb. 4)

3. The heart of a 16 year old boy killed in

a car crash was transplanted into the chest of his ailing grandfather. The operation was performed at "Latter Day Saints" Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. The grandfather is in critical but stable condition. (March 6, A.P.)

4. Local officials vetoed a plan to hire topless, singing waitresses at a doughnut shop, saying the practice might cause traffic jams.

John Paone of Wakefield Mass. had requested permission from the city to have six bare-breasted women serve coffee and doughnuts and sing an occasional show tune. The name of the establishment is "Tips Doughnuts". (We know what you're thinking). UPI Feb. 2, 1987

5. In Manilla, the municipal administration began a drive to ban dog-eating, as part of a five year program aimed at registering and vaccinating the city's 80,000 dogs.

Program coordinator Manny Fernandez, said the military will raid dog slaughter houses and levy fines to anyone caught selling or eating dog meat; considered a delicacy in the Philippines. (Their version of Sushi). Dog-dining was banned in Manilla in 1982, but previous efforts to spare strays from ending up on gourmet tables were ineffective. (A.P. March 1)

HOW DID MONDAY BECOME WEDNESDAY?

By Adam Lazofsky

I'd like to thank the genius whose bright idea it was to turn Wednesday into Monday. He must have looked at individual students schedules, come across my name, and said to himself, "Hmm, here's a kid I can really screw up."

Suffice it to say, I have eight hours of classes on Monday, and only fifty minutes of class on Wednesday, plus I work. So now this unseen bureaucrat, who cost me seven hours and ten minutes of my life, also cost me some bucks.

He also gave me a chance to meet up with an old friend - my alarm clock. Before I continue, maybe I should point out that my alarm clock and I have this love/hate

relationship. It loves to wake me up. I just hate it. It wouldn't be so bad if the darn thing had the gentle, ringing noise that some alarms have, or a radio attachment, so I could wake to some pleasant sounds. No, mine entices me out of bed with the gentle persuasion of an air raid siren. Plus, the sucker is durable. This baby has been kicked, punched, yanked and thrown against walls, and it keeps coming back for more, with nary a scratch.

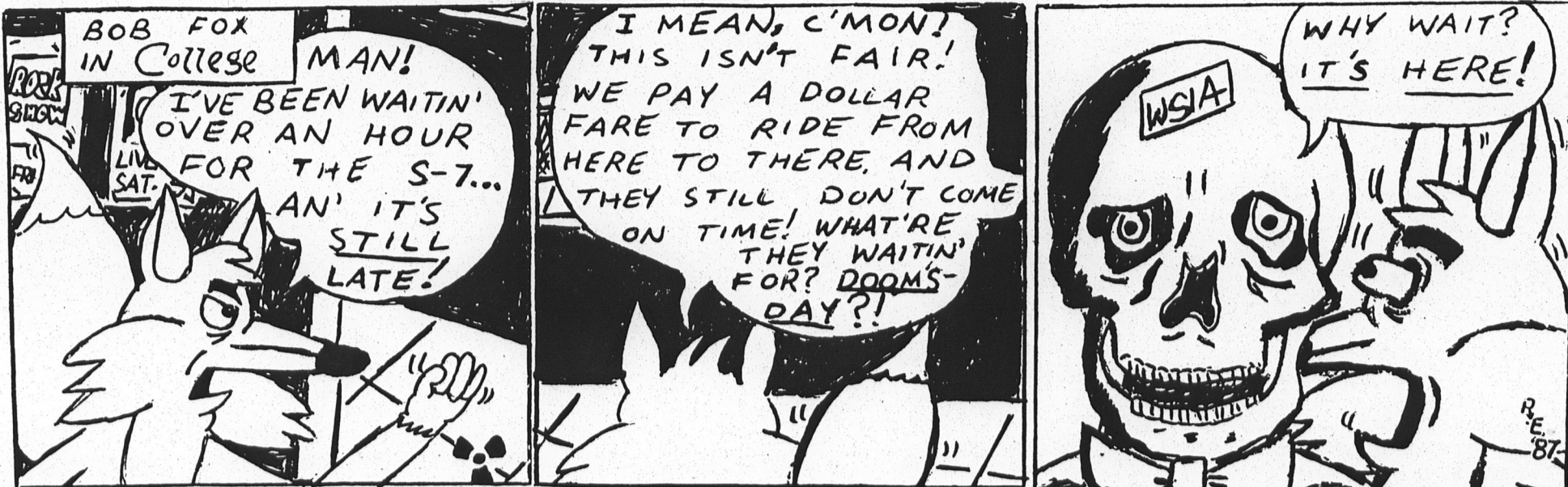
Awakened by my trustworthy A.C., I now face the pleasant task of commuting to C.S.I. from Brooklyn, which means a trip along the Belt Parkway. You know the Belt. That's the one that underwent construction in 1978 with a sign that read, "Construc-

tion, Next 18 Months." Unfortunately, the signmaker had an obvious case of dyslexia, so the sign should have read "81 months." How else can you explain the fact that the job isn't done? I mean, I've never seen anyone working on the darn thing.

I've seen people eating lunch after I've sat in traffic for an hour. But working? Never!

After this pleasant foray, the only thing left to do is park my car and go to class. did anyone say park?

Humor



CSI GOING BONKERS

By Robert R. Samuel

Weird things have been happening at CSI recently. The reasons are unclear, yet there is no denying that something unexplained is going on. Here are but three incidents:

Incident one occurred at 2:30 pm on Friday, Feb. 27. A final year nursing student, who wishes to remain unidentified, entered the library at Sunnyside. A man was mumbling to himself and was heading toward the exit. He saw this student and told her that there were a lot of crazy people in this college. He added that he had just had a misunderstanding with one of the librarians, and he felt like taking his gun out and shooting that person's tires out (because that person was crazy). The nursing student just nodded her head and walked toward the nursing section of the library.

Incident two occurred on the same day at 4:30 pm. This time it was in the C-building. There were three people in the Department of Special Student Services at C-128. One was a student of Asian origin who was tutoring a caucasian student. Two caucasian teenagers came out from the Study Lounge. They then approached the two students who were seated at the desk in C-128 and started asking them personal questions about their race and sex. The two teenagers were behaving in a manner that would make an observer assume that they were both under the influence of

drugs. Also, their pupils were dilated.

As the questions became too personal they were requested to leave, and they both left without any incident. The two students at the desk in C-128 concluded that it appeared that the two teenagers had smoked some marijuana in the Study Lounge.

Incident number three occurred on March 11, this time in J-Building. This temporary building has a single bathroom for members of both sexes. A College Voice staffer used the bathroom. She then unlocked the cubicle door and waited behind a male student who was washing his hands. After he had finished he went into the cubicle and started using the amenities. Meanwhile, she washed her hands and turned to leave the bathroom, when she found the man using the amenities with the door open and his pants lowered. She said that she was shocked when she saw him. She added, "He was just standing there unselfconsciously." She said she, as she was a more mature person, she did not panic, but she wondered what would have happened if it was a young girl in her position. She thought that this particular unisex facility might be conducive to personal assaults and other unwanted occurrences.

These are but three incidents that have been reported. Countless other hairy situations must occur frequently in a college this large, with so many isolated areas.

STEP'S SEARCH FOR KNOWLEDGE

By Robert R. Samuel

On Saturday, Feb. 28, the participants of the Science and Technology Program (STEP) went on a trip to the American Museum of Natural History in Manhattan.

The group, which consisted of students, teachers and tutors, left CSI at 9:30 am. They had two and a half hours to explore and to try to comprehend the wonders of the exhibits in the museum.

Leonard Ciaccio of the Biology Department took the students up to the 4th floor to view the exhibits of the pre-historic animals. He then attempted to trace the steps of evolution on behalf of the group.

Most of the group then split up and went to explore the exhibits at their own pace. Most of the students managed to view all the displays on all the floors. Some of the students were amazed by the exhibits.

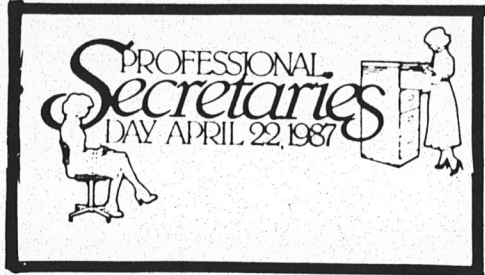
Aura Ponton, one of the students, was amazed by the life-like appearance of the exhibits. She said, "The animals are almost real." Ponton was fascinated by the prehistoric creatures. She said, "I would have liked to see the real-life dinosaurs." Randa Higley, a tutor with the STEP program, could not believe that such creatures existed. At the end of the tour, she said that she still did not believe it and that she could not comprehend that these creatures existed millions of years ago.

Carnetta Wong, another student of the STEP program, was happy that she was able to make the trip. She thought that the stuffed animals were very nice. She added, "The mammals were so life-like."

Ponton also liked the African gallery; saying that she found it very interesting. Higley stated that, as this was her second visit to the museum, she did not expect to have a good time. Contrary to her expectations, she had a very enjoyable experience.

Ciaccio took the remnants of his group to the first floor. Here he explained to them about the fish and its stages in evolution. He answered questions from various members of the group.

Roberta Klibaner of the Computer Science department said, "It's important that we waken in these students what came before and what may come next."



CLEP EXAMS OFFERED

If you have acquired college-level learning through job training, independent reading and study, advanced high school courses or noncredit adult courses, you may be able to turn your knowledge into college credit.

The College of Staten Island/CUNY offers college level Examination Program (CLEP) examinations, which provide people who have acquired knowledge outside the usual educational settings the opportunity to show that they have learned college-level material without taking certain college courses.

These exams may be taken to earn college credit (up to a maximum of 30 credits) for job advancement, to increase chances of getting into college, or simply to evaluate skills. Students already enrolled may take the exams to earn credits to satisfy their distribution requirements in free electives toward their degrees. The exams also cut tuition costs: the fee is \$30 per test.

The CLEP examinations cover material that is taught in introductory-level courses at most colleges and universities. Five general examinations are available in areas

such as English composition, mathematics and history. 30 subject examinations are available in areas such as composition and literature, foreign languages, history and social sciences, science and mathematics and business.

Exams are sponsored by the College Board and are scored by the Educational Testing Service (ETS), however, only accredited colleges may grant credit toward a degree. Therefore, scores are evaluated by The College of Staten Island to determine whether credit for courses will be awarded.

Testing dates coming up this semester at CSI are the weeks of May 11-16 and June 15-20. Schools with 20 or more students requesting to take the exams may arrange to have the exams administered at the school.

For further information and applications, write to Professor Harold Stamps, Student Services, Room 505, The College of State Island/CUNY, 130 Stuyvesant Place, Staten Island, New York, 10301, or call (718) 390-7931 Tuesday-Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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SPRING CONFERENCE

By Rich Langell

On Friday, February 27, fifteen students from CSI travelled to Albany, N.Y. to attend NYPIRG's annual Spring Conference. Over 450 people gathered for the conference, which was designed to give students from across the state the opportunity to meet each other, share ideas and take part in workshops taught by students and staff. The highlight this year was a keynote speech by Ralph Nader, the celebrated consumer advocate.

The SUNY Albany chapter of NYPIRG played host for the weekend and reserved housing for students, lecture halls for workshops and a hall for a party on Saturday night. Their efforts were successful and the many events of the conference flowed smoothly.

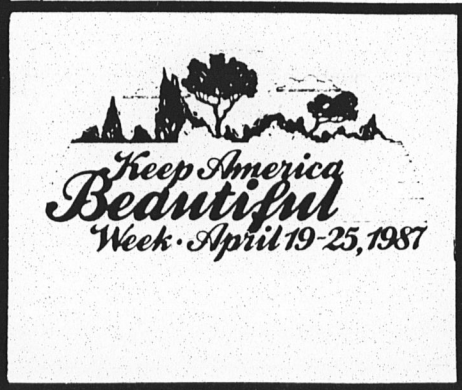
The workshops were offered on Saturday and Sunday and included skill development, current priority issue updates and the presentation of topical films. Nadya Lawson, a CSI NYPIRG student and currently a legislative intern in Albany, lead a workshop on divestment. NYPIRG is working to pressure N.Y.S. to divest its pension funds from South Africa, and Lawson outlined the statewide strategy to achieve that goal. Another CSI student, Mark Dwyer, joined a NYPIRG staff member to teach a workshop entitled "Taking it to the Streets." The session focused on how to take an issue off campus and organize it in the community. Dwyer was asked to provide his insight because of his highly successful effort last semester as co-project leader of the Bond Campaign.

The main plenary session on Sunday

was a highly charged event that culminated in the speech by Nader. NYPIRG student leaders presented awards to Joe Roy and Dierdre Anderson, who have been with the organization for five years, and to Ken Sherman, who has organized for ten years. Plaques were distributed to show appreciation for dedication to an often difficult job. The next presentation was for NYPIRG's annual citizenship award for active community members. This year one award was received by Paul Connett, a professor of chemistry at St. Lawrence University. Connett has been very active in the fight to block the construction of garbage burning incinerators. Another was presented to Marion Weiffelner and Alice Weinstein, leaders of the Audi Victims Network, organized to support owners of the Audi 5000 who have a common problem with the car. Many accidents have occurred because a flaw in the car causes it to accelerate uncontrollably.

Nader, who inspired students to form PIRGs originally, ended the plenary session with an inspirational message. The long time advocate congratulated NYPIRG for its recent successes and the energy displayed at the conference. He then reviewed the effective and enduring nature of the PIRG movement. Nader also offered a good deal of criticism of the policies of the Reagan administration, but seemed hopeful about the future of citizen activism and the potential it creates.

The conference ended Sunday afternoon with a banner contest and a message from Tom Wathen, NYPIRG's Executive Director. Students were exhausted by the time they returned to their colleges, but they seemed better prepared to continue their project work.



CSI ESSAY FOR PEACE

The Peace Education Week Committee announces a peace essay contest open to all CSI students

Suggested topics:

1. What are ways of increasing the chances for world peace?
2. The Homeport Issue
3. Discuss ways to overcome the apathy and/or hostility of Americans to the subject of world peace.
4. Recommend ways to reduce tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Other relevant topics may be used.

Deadline for submission: **April 23** to Prof. Margery Cornwell, Department of English A-324.

Prizes (provided by the college administration and student government):

- First Prize - \$300.00**
Second Prize - \$200.00
Third Prize - \$100.00

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has"

—Margaret Mead—

DEC ANNOUNCES RECYCLING PLAN

By Teri Scott-Lavino and Mark Dwyer

On January 6, 1987 the State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) announced its long awaited plan to deal with the solid waste crisis in New York State. The DEC recommended a plan to reduce the garbage landfilled by 50% of the solid waste collected; the incinerate 40%, and to landfill the remaining 10%. The D.E.C. held hearings throughout the state to announce this plan to receive public feedback. At these hearings the public stressed major concerns on the toxic danger of toxic waste incineration.

At the public hearings, held on Feb. 25, 1987 at Two World Trade Center, NYPIRG members and other citizen groups voiced their views on the DEC plan. All groups present applauded the DEC for their plans of 50% recycling. However, many of these groups, including Protectors of Pine Oak Woods and the Pleasant Plains, Princess

Bay, Richmond Valley Civic Association, both from Staten Island, criticized the plan for 40% incineration before strong attempts to attain a productive recycling campaign is established. Rex Barritt, of the Pleasant Plains group, then addressed the D.E.C. panel, "I want to ask you gentlemen one question," he said. "Would you live in a home downwind from this plant? He then sat down to a vigorous round of applause.

Another major concern, especially for Staten Islanders, was the 10% remainder to be landfilled. This includes the toxic ash residue from incineration, which will be dumped into Fresh Kills landfill on Staten Island.

These meetings proved that the DEC has unrealistic views on incineration. At NYPIRG, the Toxics Project is continuing its fight to block toxic incinerators and to support widespread recycling.

HOMEPORT PUT ON HOLD

On March 5th, the Navy announced that they would postpone construction of the proposed Stapleton homeport until they had acquired permits from the N.Y.S. Department of Environmental Conservation for tidal wetlands and excavation.

The Navy has argued in the past that they are not required to secure these permits because the federal government is exempt from state law. The decision to seek the permits was made, according to the Navy, in an effort to maintain a spirit of "comity" with state officials.

Opponents of the planned base, however, have a different view. "The Navy has a long history of talking out of both side of it's mouth," said John Savagian, NYPIRG's nuclear issues coordinator. "They have said that they wouldn't build a base in a community where they weren't wanted, but have ignored polls showing that the people of New York are opposed. They're not being generous here; it was done under threat of an injunction."

The **Staten Island Advance** recently reported that the Navy hopes to receive the

permits within ten days. Some environmentalists estimate that the process could take more than a month.

This is the first delay the Navy has encountered since 1983. Opponents of the project are urging the Navy to use this time to examine the possibilities and effects of a nuclear weapons accident in NYC's harbor.

On May 30th, the Disarm the Seas organization will conduct a peace flotilla and rally in an effort to call attention to the threat of such an accident. The flotilla will include the Hudson River Sloop Clearwater, and Pete Seeger is scheduled to perform at the rally. Other actions being taken against the homeport include a continuing national lobbying campaign.

NYPIRG has been active in the fight against the homeport since the Navy first announced its plans to berth seven nuclear capable war ships in N.Y. harbor. Anyone who wishes to keep New York City nuclear free is urged to contact NYPIRG in D-2, or call 390-7538.

March of Dimes TeamWalk

Support the fight against birth defects by joining in the March of Dimes Team Walk, on April 26th.

For more information contact:

Prof. P.J. Carlton
B-204, Sunnyside
390-7571

or

Prof. Kevin Campbell
1-801, St. George
390-7990

INTRAMURAL/RECREATION SURVEY

Below is the Spring, 1987 Intramural/Recreation survey, which will be used in the planning of future I/R programs. You can help the I/R program better serve your needs by filling out this survey and returning it to Rm. C-129, C-131 or C-111.

I. If sufficient interest was shown, some of the following recreational activities might be offered. Do you or would you like to participate in the following? In the spaces provided check those that interest you.

1. TABLE TYPE GAMES:

- chess.....(1)___
- card playing.....(2)___
- billiards.....(3)___
- nok hockey.....(4)___
- bumper pool.....(5)___
- trivia games.....(6)___
- carom.....(7)___
- darts.....(8)___
- foos ball.....(9)___
- Dungeons and Dragons.....(10)___
- checkers.....(11)___
- table hockey.....(12)___
- bingo.....(13)___
- crossword puzzles.....(14)___
- backgammon.....(15)___

2. ONE-ON-ONE SPORTS:

- racquetball.....(18)___
- paddleball.....(19)___
- handball.....(20)___
- tennis.....(21)___
- stickball.....(22)___
- badminton.....(23)___
- fencing.....(24)___
- golf.....(25)___
- boxing.....(26)___

3. GROUP SPORTS:

- football.....(27)___
- soccer.....(28)___
- lacrosse.....(29)___
- crew.....(30)___
- baseball.....(31)___

- softball.....(32)___
- basketball.....(33)___
- volleyball.....(34)___
- hackysack.....(35)___
- hockey.....(36)___
- bowling.....(37)___

4. HOBBY ACTIVITIES:

- model building.....(38)___
- car customizing.....(39)___

5. HIGH AEROBIC ACTIVITIES:

- swimming.....(40)___
- waterpolo.....(41)___
- downhill skiing.....(42)___
- running.....(43)___
- gymnastics.....(44)___
- aerobics.....(45)___
- pogo sticks.....(46)___
- hula hoops.....(47)___
- dance.....(48)___
- jazzercise.....(49)___

6. OUTDOOR RECREATION:

- camping.....(50)___
- hiking.....(51)___
- bird watching.....(52)___
- nature walks.....(53)___
- fishing.....(54)___
- hunting.....(55)___
- horseback riding.....(56)___
- boating.....(57)___
- water rafting.....(58)___
- mountain climbing.....(59)___
- rock climbing.....(60)___
- cycling.....(61)___
- kite flying.....(62)___
- target shooting.....(63)___
- cross country skiing.....(64)___
- skeet shooting.....(65)___
- frisbees.....(66)___
- rowing.....(67)___
- survival games.....(68)___

7. OUTINGS:

- trips to off-campus events
- baseball.....(69)___
- ice hockey.....(70)___
- horseracing.....(71)___
- basketball.....(72)___
- dog racing.....(73)___
- boxing.....(74)___
- wrestling.....(75)___
- football.....(76)___
- ice skating.....(77)___
- horse shows.....(78)___
- circus.....(79)___

8. OTHERS:

- wrestling.....(80)___
- judo.....(81)___
- karate.....(82)___
- yoga.....(83)___
- weight lifting.....(84)___
- body building.....(85)___
- boxing.....(86)___
- First _____(87)___

II. List in order the three recreational activities you would be most likely to participate. Choose the way in which you would like each organized by placing a check in the space after the appropriate letter.

- open recreation.....(88)a___
regularly scheduled activity.....b___
regular team/tournament activity.....c___
special event.....d___
activity with instruction.....e___
co-ed activity.....f___
outside the college competition.....g___
- Second _____(89)___
- open recreation.....(90)a___
regularly scheduled activity.....b___
regular team/tournament activity.....c___
special event.....d___
activity with instruction.....e___
co-ed activity.....f___
outside the college competition.....g___
- Third _____(91)___
- open recreation.....(92)a___
regularly scheduled activity.....b___
regular team/tournament activity.....c___
special event.....d___
activity with instruction.....e___
co-ed activity.....f___
outside the college competition.....g___

III. How likely would the following be in encouraging your participation in an intramural/recreation activity:

- trophies.....(93) a___ b___ c___
- monetary awards..... a___ b___ c___
- certificates of participation for excellence.....(95) a___ b___ c___
- end of semester award ceremony.....(96) a___ b___ c___
- publicity in College publications.....(97) a___ b___ c___
- faculty and staff participation in the activity.....(98) a___ b___ c___
- potential to be named in a CSI Intramural Hall of Fame.....(99) a___ b___ c___
- other: _____(100)___

VI. What class are you in at the College of Staten Island?

- Freshman (0-27.5 cr. completed)(101) a___
- Sophomore (28-60.5 cr. completed)...b___
- Junior (61-93.5 credits completed)....c___
- Senior (94-128 credits completed)....d___
- Graduate Student (over 128 credits)..e___

V. Which of the following categories apply to you? (check as many as apply)

- Foreign student.....(102)___
- Disabled student.....(103)___
- adult returning to college.....(104)___
- athlete.....(105)___
- graduated H.S. since 1982.....(106)___
- none of the above.....(107)___

VI. What is your sex?

- Male.....(108) a___
- Female.....b___

VII. What is your age?

- under 21.....(109) a___
- 21-25.....b___
- 26-33.....c___
- 34-40.....d___
- 41-55.....e___
- over 55.....f___

VIII. How many credits are you registered for this semester?

- 1-11.....(110) a___
- 12 or above.....b___

IX. During which time of day do you have the most leisure time on campus? (Check One)

- 8 am-2 pm.....(111) a___
- 2 pm-6 pm.....b___
- 6 pm-10 pm.....c___
- none.....d___

X. Which time of week do you have leisure time on campus? (check only one)

- Weekdays (Mon-Fri.).....(112) a___
- Weekends (Sat-Sun).....b___
- None.....c___

XI. At what campus do you spend most of your leisure time?

- St. George.....(113) a___
- Sunnyside.....b___
- I have no leisure time on campus....c___

(name of sport/activity)

(name of sport/activity)

(name of sport/activity)

SPORTS

TOUCHE!

By Deborah Carbonaro

If you were asked to design the perfect sport for women, what would it be? Physically, the ideal sport must be demanding, requiring that I stretch, flex and challenge my muscles. Psychologically, it must provide a release for the nervous energies produced by the mentally focused life of a student. So much studying finds one in a passive posture most of the time. Finally, I would want a sport that challenged any intellect - something that I could progress in, by improving my physical strengths as well as my intellectual ones. Ideally, a sport that would demand a progressive command of technique. The repetition of an "aerobics class" may efficiently get my buttocks in shape. However, my mind might easily be light years away in the process.

If you agree with these characteristics, then fencing may be just what you need. Fencing is a sport to which false views have advanced due to Hollywood and gothic novels. If you are under the impression that to be a good fencer is an insurmountable accomplishment, you might be surprised. The aggressive as well as the reserved can achieve technique at fencing. It encompasses a variety of temperaments. It is one of the oldest martial arts without having been made mysterious by eastern terminology and philosophy. Fencing is simply a battle of the wits and stamina, not at all dominated by those who can bench-press one and one-half times their weight or run a 6 minute mile.

just finished its first season. The team members are Barbara Broderidge, Madeline Whiting, Marybeth Matterfis, Deborah Carbonaro, Jennifer Bradshaw, Radmila Sindicic, Wendy Pereira and Lynn Macciario (In order of proficiency). Considering its late start, the team finished respectably in the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Championships on Saturday, March 14. The team competed after barely two months of formal training against some intimidating Ivy-League names tying City College and Vassar and beating John Hopkins University and Hunter College, thus finishing 10th overall in the individual meets. In the CUNY championships on March 7 the team's strongest fencer, Barbara Broderidge, placed second individually. Their only handicap was lack of experience. Everything else was there. The team had an abundance of courage, drive and spirit along with a coach who know just how to calm the nerves and motivate the team to its best performance. If the spirit and motivation continue, under Khinoy's direction next season will surely see the team winning some medals.

There is also a Men's team in the works. Word of mouth, along with the fencing phys. Ed. class held on Tuesday mornings, has produced a number of hopefuls for this team. Practices have consisted not only of the Women's team, but also of a good amount of males who want to get in on the action. They haven't been disappointed.



Jennifer Bradshaw concentrates as she practices her fencing moves.

Photo by: Yvonne Osterlund



The CSI Women's Intramural Fencing Team, with Coach Steve Khinoy.

Photo by: Yvonne Osterlund

Part of fencing's appeal to women is that a female can engage in a genuinely combative sport which is not ultimately violent. Advances in modern technology have made fencing a sport in which the chances of injury are nearly non-existent if one heeds the rules for safety. Physical size and strength is not of great significance - what are important are assurance, poise and precision. These qualities are progressively developed with practice and concentration. The benefits of a commitment to this sport are evident, not only on the fencing strip, but also follow through to many other facets of life. Physical rewards are numerous. The demanding use of the leg muscles makes fencing a truly aerobic activity. Fencing develops overall body conditioning and strength without being overly demanding or time consuming. It offers a perfect balance of physical and mental exhilaration, emphasizing the age-old principal "A sound mind in a sound body."

The CSI Women's Fencing Team, under the direction of Coach Steve Khinoy, has

There is always a good fight available, thus making practices quite a lively and productive scene. From the looks of things, fencing as a sport should be quite popular with two good solid teams by next season.

Coach Khinoy is amazed and delighted that the team has come so far, saying, "It is extraordinary that people who have only been fencing a few months can become effective in such a short time. The team's performance at the Women's Collegiate Championships last week proved that we can compete on an equal basis with anyone in the country."

Future fencers can contact Steve in the English Department at 390-7779 or stop by at one of the regular practices in room D-102 on Monday nights from 5-10 p.m. or Saturday afternoons from 12:30 to 6:00 p.m. Even if have never envisioned yourself as a blooming Basil Rathbone, you will surely be impressed by the beauty and challenge of the sport. And to all our future opponents, the CSI Women's Fencing team says, "En Gaurde!"

STUDENTS POLLED ON BASKETBALL INCIDENT

By Amir Homayoun-Alishahi

Over 80% of CSI students disagreed with President Volpe's February 16 decision to ban the CSI basketball team from post season play, according to a poll taken Feb. 19th by students in the ENG 177 journalism class.

Volpe's decision was based on the finding of a special committee that the Dec. 30 confrontation between CSI players and spectators was "racially motivated." 26.5% of the 372 students polled agreed that this was a racially motivated incident. Further more 26.5% felt that they have been victims of racism at CSI. There has been no indication as to whether or not the 26.5% who felt that this had been a racially motivated incident were the same 26.5% who were victims themselves. The poll does not indicate what percentage of the students polled were minorities. 30% of those polled felt that the incident will cause future racial tensions at CSI.

The questions were determined and the poll taken by the ENG 277 class. The poll left out several possibly important questions. For instance, "Have you heard about the incident at the basketball game?" They were not asked if the basketball players were at fault, and there was no racial breakdown of the respondents.

The poll showed how ready CSI students are to give their opinions.

14% of those polled were unaware of the decision which had been made three days previously. However, of this 14% polled, almost all were asked their opinion on the quality of Volpe's decision in the following questions and 30 students who had not heard the decision had an opinion on whether the incident was racially motivated.

In response to the final question, 62% of those polled have encountered racism at CSI. This result is, by far, more than many like to believe. It remains to be seen if this incident will result in future racial tension, as 30% of the students polled predicted.

**Bike
Safety
Week**
April 19-25, 1987

