

The College of Staten Island

COLLEGE VOICE

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BOT Tightens Grip

By T.C. Lynch

Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds and the CUNY Board of Trustees (BOT) voted to approve restructuring of College Association bylaws, effectively stripping student governments of control of Student Activity Fees (SAF) as of July 1.

Opponents of the move consider it another step in the BOT's continuing campaign to render SGs powerless to fight expected budget cuts and tuition increases, by denying them access to funds that could be used to fund rallies, protests, or other forms of action.

Combined with the BOT's recent overhauling of student disciplinary proceedings, this new ruling "makes students effectively gutted of rights recognized by the US Constitution," according to one of CSI's student senators.

The new rules stipulate that college associations (CA) will determine if SG expenditures are "inappropriate, improper, or inequitable." What spending meets these vague criteria will be determined by revamped CA committees, which have been weighted in the favor of college administrations.

Under the new rules, "the governing board of the college association is composed of the college president or his/her designee; three administrative members appointed by the college president; three faculty members appointed by the college president; six student members comprised of the student government president(s) and other elected students."

Student leaders fear this new arrangement will effectively lock them out of deciding what SAF funds they can use for such actions as retaining legal representation, producing student controlled newspapers, and underwriting protest rallies like the one held yesterday at Lehman College.

Many members of the CSI staff and faculty agreed with students that the move was a horrible decision. One CSI Association staffer likened it to a "fascist" maneuver, while SG member Joe Cartolano said, "They [BOT] are going to court over this one...this is blatantly unconstitutional."

Another student leader at CSI compared it to the way the CSI Auxiliary Services Corporation operates. "They know when the students are in class, so they schedule meetings when no one can make them, or don't even tell us about meetings. As long as the administration's people show up, they can make decisions without any input from us."



Photo \Colleen McGraham

CSI Association staffers Anne Marie Briguglio (left) and Marianne McLaughlin in their C-111 office. Under the new regulations enacted by Chancellor Reynolds and the Board of Trustees, college associations will be controlled by school administrations, which will determine what Student Activity Fee spending is 'appropriate.'

Attention Work Study Students: You're Fired!

By Arthur Sagevick

As a move that will disastrously affect hundreds of CSI students, The College Work Study (CWS) program will conclude this semester on April 10th, a full month and a half earlier than originally expected.

In a memo that was circulated to CSI staff on March 23, Sherman Whipkey, Director of Financial Services, indicated that "University funds will be depleted by April 10" and CWS students are "being notified that work study officially ends University wide (CUNY) on that day."

Prior to the decision to set April 10 as the last day of employment for the Spring semester, CWS students have previ-

ously been given two other terminating dates; May 8 and May 22, as originally appointed in the CWS contract.

Available through Financial Aid, the CWS program gives students the chance to be employed on campus, while remaining close to their respective studies, in return for the assistance offered in tuition fees. Formerly, hours given to students were twice the amount that they receive now, as a result of cuts in student aid.

"You cannot have more than 10 hours a week" said George Rosquist, a participant in the College Work Study program, "They cut it down from 20 hours to a maximum of 10 a week."

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"Open Gym" Closed by Weather



Looks pretty dry in the gym, doesn't it?

By Lisa-Anne Stephenson

When students arrived at the gymnasium one Thursday night (3/19), they were surprised to find notices on the door informing them that because of the bad weather, "open gym" would be canceled for the night.

"I was very pissed" said Carl Phanord who's in the gymnasium every Thursday night. "I wasted money coming in from Manhattan. I was so frustrated I wanted to go up to Volpe's office and tell him how I felt."

The general problem among the students was the question of how the weather outside affected their activities inside.

"I thought the weather was a terrible excuse," said James Simmons. "I came with a few of my friends to play basketball, and I think it should've been open for the night."

Robert Sindin, who works in the gym on Thursday nights, said he was asked not to come to work. "I got a call from Sonny Grasso telling me not to come in," he said. "If he says there's no open gym, then it doesn't matter what anyone else says."

"We considered it dangerous weather," said Sonny Grasso the Intramural Supervisor. "We didn't want people getting hurt driving up to school. We notified as many people as we could and the switchboard, as our office closes at 5pm."

John Morissey who only gets to use the gym on Thursday nights thinks this was just another example of students paying more money for tuition and getting less in return. "They're raising my tuition," he said. "I think these guys can at least sacrifice one night a week. Maybe they thought it would get worse, but there was time before 6:30 to realize that we weren't going to get 5 feet of snow. If it was that bad, why were people still coming to classes, or doing 80 on the highway?"

Ernest Imoisi, who was looking forward to playing ping pong, was also upset to find the doors closed. "They all wanted to get together and go over to the athletics department. There were lots of people who wanted to use the gym and the ping pong room."

Grasso said he also closed the ping pong and the weight room because "We felt the weather was too bad to have these rooms open." He said the closing of the gym was an unusual situation, and in the future if there's bad weather students can contact the switchboard to find out if the gymnasium will be open.

ruin my studies," he said. "It would not make it better for me."

While students are obviously dependent on CWS, many of the college's services rely on the program too. As one anonymous staff member said, "The college depends on its college work study students. The termination of CWS will have a big impact on the already strained services that are offered."

But right now former CWS recipients need to find employment. As indicated in the Whipkey memo, the Career and Placement center will attempt to find jobs for the students who have been affected.

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FIRED continued from page 1

Rosquist, who is employed at the Academic Computer Center located on the St. George campus, went on to note the cut in services "could mean that some people will not get their entire grant." Rosquist concluded that with the "economic crush" of the recession, CWS assumes an ever increasing importance in the financial status of students, "Everybody needs it because of cuts to other financial aid programs. CWS is the only avenue for a lot of people"

A previous memo issued by Whipkey to CWS supervisors listed May 8th as the cut off date, stating the cut off was "because the normal historical attrition rate of 66% has not occurred this year, resulting in an overexpenditure of almost 2 million dollars."

College Voice editor T.C. Lynch, a CWS recipient, thinks the memo points to a mismanagement of work study funds; not the federal cuts Whipkey has called the reason for the program's discontinuation. "It sound like they didn't anticipate the realities of the lack of regular part-time jobs available, so when more students accessed their CWS funds, Financial Aid was caught short of cash," Lynch said.

For some students, CWS is an alternative to the monotony of a mainstream job, which does not present the opportunity of engaging in school studies. Bryen Nilsen, a nursing major who is employed in the Library's Sight and Sound department, is one student who feels he has greatly benefited from the experience. "I do a lot of work here" Nilsen emphatically said, "I get a lot of work done." Nilsen, who was previously employed as a carpenter for 5 years, mentioned that while he feel he can easily get another job, it would interfere with his time as a student. "It would

Confusion as SG attempts to reconsider volatile stipend issue

By Sameera Hai

An attempt to reconsider the decision to approve stipends for CSI's Student Government (SG) failed at a March 25 SG meeting.

After Senator John Conway motioned to reconsider the stipends, which were approved at a tense March 4 meeting, some senators started questioning the legitimacy of such a motion under Robert's Rules of Order: the laws which govern public meetings such as SG's.

While some senators flocked for to find the rules in the book, others left the room to take an informal break. After several minutes, the senators in the room determined that a motion to reconsider something that was voted upon more than twenty-four hours ago is void.

Conway then called for a quorum count, which fell short of the number needed to continue business. The meeting ended as the senators who had stepped out stormed into the room, fuming about what had happened.

"I can't understand why it was done," said Senator Manjula Wijerama.

"I haven't been at a meeting where quorum wasn't called," said Student Activities Director and SG advisor Alan DiBiase as he left after the meeting

adjourned.

When asked if he feels that individuals who appear to be well-versed in Robert's Rules of Order have an edge in SG meetings over other members, SG President Michael Strasner replied that the latter certainly "are susceptible."

"If you're not interested enough in what's happening in the room, then why are you on SG," Senator Joe Cartolano commented on the people who took an informal break.

Though both SG Coordinator Ellen Krieger and DiBiase agree that it's not uncommon for the body to consult Robert's Rules for considerable periods of time during a meeting, DiBiase conceded that "technically, a recess could have been called [by those who were poring over the book]."

Krieger feels that newcomers to SG should be "strongly urged" but not required to know the rules that govern meetings. Cartolano, however, disagrees. "It's in the constitution [that Robert's Rules govern SG meetings]," he says. Therefore, he feels that everybody on the organization should know at least the basics.

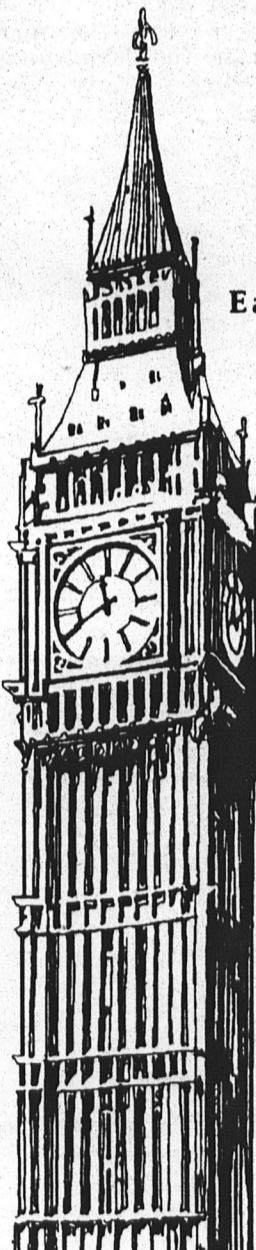
The office of Student Activities offered four workshops on parliamentary procedure earlier this year and ran two of them, but DiBiase says that the atten-

dance was disappointing. However, he feels that "the dynamic that drives a meeting is listening to what others have to say, not parliamentary procedure."

Plenty of controversy still surrounds the stipends, which are now cut to \$9,000, half the original amount which was passed by SG. Michael Shadrick, a former SG member, says he is opposed to stipends because "they've gone against the historical precedence." Though Shadrick believes that "stipends lead to corruption, he says "I could see the potential for good," with some sort of accountability.

Luigi Kapaj, a student who feels that the stipends were passed unfairly because the proposal wasn't put before the general student body for an open vote, believes that there is major conflict of interest in SG voting itself.

Speaking about the rule that prohibits a motion from being reconsidered more than twenty-four hours after it's been voted on, DiBiase says "It's useless to SG" since the body usually meets only once every two weeks. Nonetheless, he called it "a good rule" because of the "continuity" it provides.



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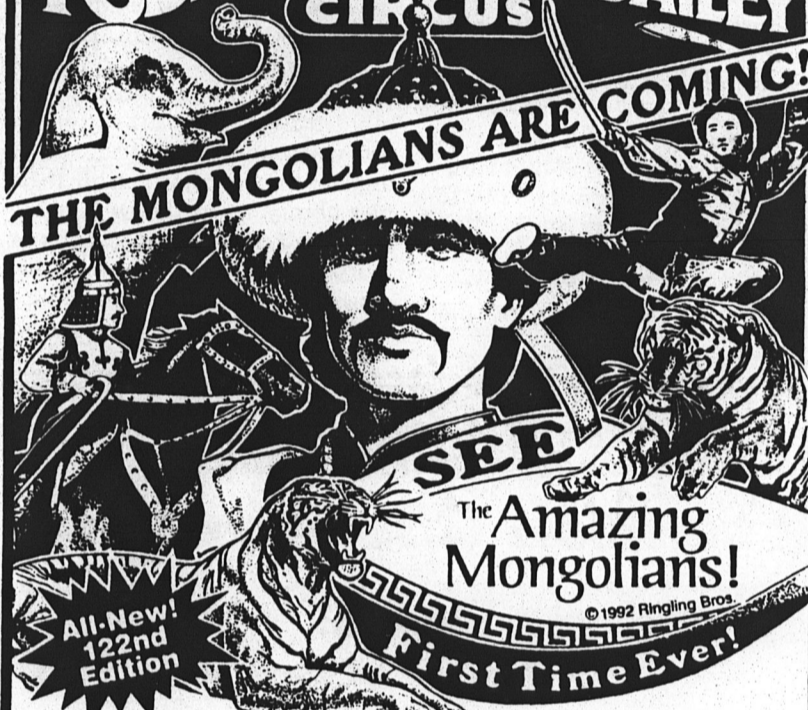
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Library faces tough times

By Matthew J. Rosenwasser

One of the most valued resources here at CSI, the library, faces increasingly tougher times as the Administration seeks to force this institution to go above and beyond its call of duty on increasingly less money and staff.

The library's expert staff currently fields in excess of 800 questions a day from students doing research, putting together resumes, making career and college choices, as well as many other forms of miscellaneous research. The chief reference librarian at Sunnyside, Professor Karen Svingsen, stated that the library is "always busy, especially at midday." Professor Svingsen said that she has heard almost every kind of question under the sun.

With access to many sources of information, she has aids students with topics such as personal legal questions, as well as economic problems. The library and its staff are often invaluable sources of information for dealing with a host of issues, topics and bureaucracies.

The budget cuts handed down this semester have placed all of that valuable work in serious jeopardy. Prior to this semester, the library was allotted 20 college work study (CWS) students, to work a total of 20 hours/week each, for a total of 400 hours of work that

enabled the library to run smoothly. These student workers are "...not just valuable, but essential to the efficient functioning of the library," according to Svingsen.

At the beginning of this semester, the CWS staff was cut to a mere 10 students at a maximum of 10 hours/week, for a total of 100 hours per week; a 75% reduction. As a result, services in the library have been severely curtailed: books cannot be replaced onto shelves quickly, students cannot be shown how to use microfilm equipment as often, and the reference staff cannot be at the disposal of the students.

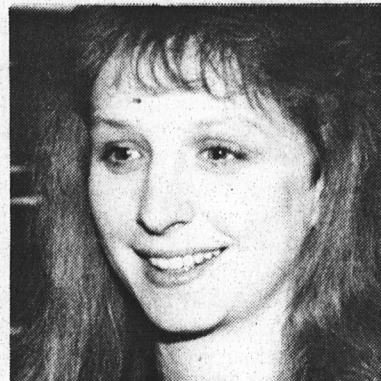
In a recent announcement, as of April 10 all CWS will not be allowed to work.

How the library will be able to provide service to students during the final two months of school, when students will have research paper deadlines and finals quickly approaching is a question which remains to be answered. Svingsen feels "...that unless this Administration finds some way to come up with more money to adequately replace the worker which are to be lost, the library as we know it today will cease to function...for all intents and purposes it will collapse altogether as a student-serving institution."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

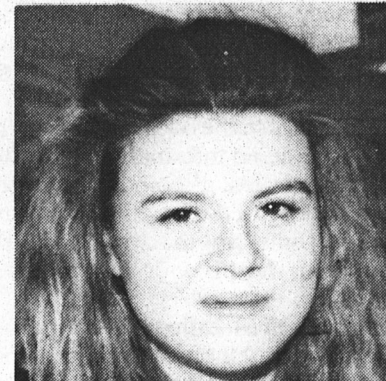
Words and photos by George Rosquist

What do you think of Ann Reynolds' new disciplinary procedures?



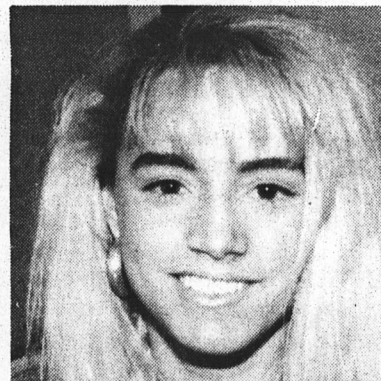
Jeanette Samulski

I think that discipline should be given to the students by an equally mixed group of faculty and peers...even a murderer has the opportunity for a trial by a jury of their peers. Why should a CUNY student be subject to less?



Deirdre Guinlan

I believe it is unfair that the deans can take action against students before they are tried. This would mean that they could possibly suspend the innocent and delay or destroy a student's ability for future attendance at CSI.



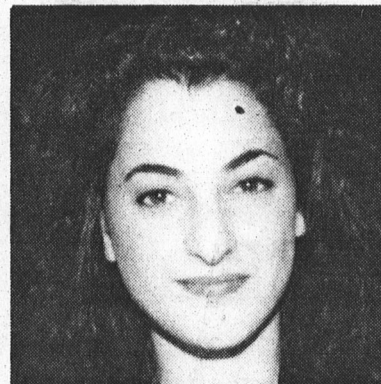
Debrorah Last

They are completely unfair and clearly a violation of the 14th Amendment. These procedures allow a student to be "guilty until proven innocent," rather than "innocent until proven guilty." It is upsetting that the chancellor suggested this procedure and more upsetting that it was approved by the board of trustees.



Kim Ramos

I think it is wrong for any student to be sent to jail, but they must be given a fair court hearing.



Dana Levine

The chancellor has no right to decide justice for the students without the benefit of the students' vote. She is acting as a magistrate, who needs to be overthrown.



Donn Gopaul

Her new disciplinary procedures clearly violate our 14th Amendment rights to due process. We will not have equal protection under the laws either.

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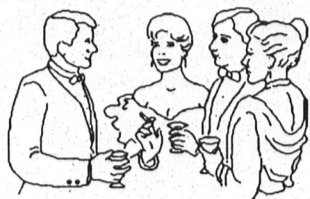
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In The Name Of Security

by J.P. Patafio

Central Cuny Administration strikes again. Except this time they received assistance from the Attorney General's office, the Bronx Borough President's office and from the economic sector, the City Corporation Council. Oh I almost forgot to mention the "professional" advice from the NYPD's own inspector Louis Anemoni. All in all there were 9 suits to our (the students) one, Ron McGuire.

You see it all started when the Cuny Community Coalition wanted to have this thing called a rally against the imposed budget. The coalition (along with many other groups and people) view this budget as an assault on people of color and working people in that it will undermine our ability to receive an education which in today's technological world is a *must*. We wanted to have this rally on the campus of Lehman, in the Bronx. To the coalition this seemed to be the safest and most appropriate place for the rally to be held. It is on a CUNY campus which is *legally* open to all CUNY students and community members and incidentally the Democratic candidates are going to debate there on urban issues. What is more Urban than a rally in the Bronx against

inappropriate funding by both local and Federal tax payers money?

Sometime in the middle of March the Coalition received notice from the administration of Lehman that they were not going to let us hold the rally on the campus. This is in despite of the fact that we attempted to "work together," which is something held against students for not doing. Not only did the administration restrict the rally but they also attempted to stop some students from holding a forum, discussing the budget issues, a week before the rally. In light of these obvious violations of the 1st and 14th amendments the Coalition decided to take them to court, the federal court that is. So on the 24th of March the papers were served and on the 25th we were in court in the presence of you honorable judge Leonard B. Sands, as well as the nine suits who were there to argue that it had nothing to do with the repression of our rights to "free speech" and "to assemble peacefully."

I was there to witness the "objectivity" of our courts in deciding the location of the rally and if the forum can go on. The Coalition's case was based around "content based discrimination" while CUNY and the state argued that it was an issue of "security." In the end it was no sur-

prise when the judge "deferred" to the "professional" advice of inspector Anemoni and a settlement had to be reached between the Coalition and the suits; we could not have our rally on our

to my calculations this would mean that each person would have weigh less than three pounds. It's time to go on a crash diet. However, the Coalition was fortunate in that the judge figured out that

They were there to make sure that we were out of sight and sound of the community and the democratic candidates.

campus.

I do not want to bore you with all the details of the case so I'll get to the heart of the matter as I see it. It is called consciousness and the definitions of words. What may mean this to one person may not mean the same for another. When I think of "security" as well as many people in the Coalition and people in general the meaning is safety. The safety of all those who are going to attend the rally. This incorporates appropriate room for movement (people like to be comfortable), and if in the case of emergency the ability for assistance to reach the victim quickly. also, access to many exits. When the suits talk of "security" they interpret it as *control*. They want to control the movements and the personality of the demonstration because they see "us" as a threat. I'm sorry suits but we are only fighting for what should be basic rights for all people. They were there to make sure that we were out of sight and sound of the community and the democratic candidates. Let us take a look at the "professional" advice given to us ignorant "students" (I put this is quotes because there is this image the people who attend this university have no other existence than being students. Most of us are working, going to school and have many other obligations)

To give you an example of the "professionalism" of the inspector he originally wanted us to hold the rally on a *condemned bridge* which is 1/4th of the size of the Athletic field on Lehman.

I was there on Friday the 27th to take a look at the proposed sights given by the inspector and when I saw the bridge he had suggested I thought that this guy was full of shit. How he could say this with a straight face in court I could not understand. On each end of the bridge are barricades. The sidewalks for "safety" reasons are also barricaded off and there is a ten foot fence on each side with barbed wire on top. The bridge can hold up to a maximum weight of 5000 pounds and can only fit 2000 people, now I'm no whiz at math but according

this was absurd even for there "security" reasons. By the way he was not the one to bring up the minor fact that the bridge was condemned, it was an "unprofessional" student.

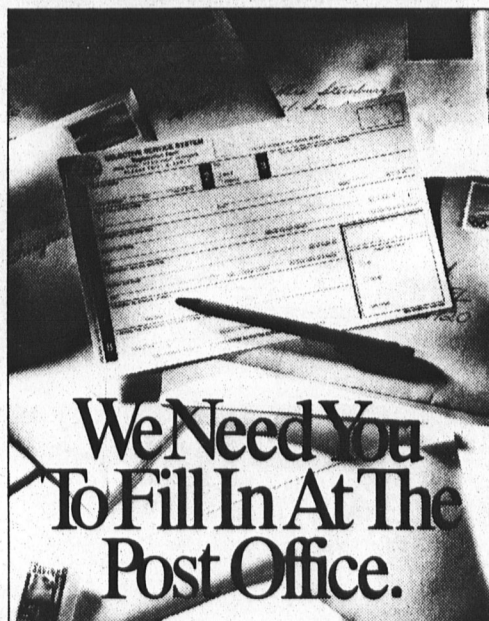
The next sight suggested by them was Harris field but this was rejected because it is unkept and with the expected rain it would turn into a mud wrestling match as well as the minor point that it was not wheel chair accessible and that the fence surrounding the field is falling apart. One of the defendants was unable to testify that he received over thirty stitches on his right hand from the fence. When the end of the second day in court came around the opportunities were narrowed down to one sight and it was Bedford Blvd. We could have rejected this offer but then it seemed likely that the judge would have ordered it. So we had to accept this "negotiated" settlement. despite the fact that a "student" who took the stand explained that the Athletic field is 4x larger than the size of the bridge and three times larger than the boulevard. however, the inspector explained that if the number of people exceeds the capacity of space they'll shuffle us off to Harris Field which is elevated above the street

Some other loose ends which make me conclude that this decision was not based in the interest of safety but in "security." The area which the Coalition wanted to hold the rally would have been in the heart of the college which is next to a high school closer to the community which it serves. The sight agreed upon is isolated, fixed between a reservoir and train yard and on the other sides there is Harris field, a huge disheveled field and a construction sight on the end of the campus. They said they were concerned about "sight and sound." They were not kidding, we are out of sight and sound of the community which we wish to reach as well as the candidates. It is ironic that our constitutional rights are being violated when the presidential candidates are in town. So much for "our" constitutional rights being protected by the courts.



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EDITORIAL

CUNY, Where Is Your Heart?

With the latest tactic taken by Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds and the Board of Trustees, the stakes students are facing now rises above merely the economic destruction of the University they attend at the hands of Albany legislators.

Following closely on the heels of a reworked disciplinary process, the changes in college Association operating procedures shows students that even the people running the University do not care about the students they purport to be serving. Rights normal citizens of the United States enjoy do not apply to CUNY students any more. We cannot receive a trial judged by our peers; we cannot be provided with legal council unless we can afford to pay for it ourselves, and we cannot control the funds earmarked for our use.

Student Activity Fees are the equivalent of taxes charged to the citizens of CUNY. But we will no longer have any real say in how those taxes are expended. By forcing students to clear any expenditures through an association weighted in favor of the Administration, we must hope for the powers-that-be to grant us what we wish. It clearly establishes us as 'wards of the state' who must hope that our concerns are shared by persons safely ensconced in their positions.

Why should they grant us anything? Reynolds was instructed by the legislators in Albany to get her house in order, and has probably gone far beyond anything they could have hoped for. First, she rigged the judicial proceedings. Next, she effectively destroyed the University Student Senate, by confiscating the funds of the largest student

legislative body in the United States. She did this under the guise of controlling the fiscally psychotic Jean LaMarre, but someone from her office had signed off on every bill LaMarre wrote...it isn't hard to imagine 80th Street simply fed LaMarre the rope on which to hang himself, and any effective student reaction to her intended gutting of CUNY. Finally, she divested the grassroots political structure, the individual college's student governments, of the right to control their own destiny.

Machiavelli would have been proud.

If these actions do not cause a firestorm of protest on each and every CUNY campus, then the students of CUNY deserve exactly what they will get come September. If actions such as Reynolds' and the Board's cause nothing but a shrug of the shoulders from the average CUNY student, who then will spend an exorbitant amount of money for what will amount to a valueless education, its time the working class and poor college students of New York City throw up their hands and march dutifully to the abattoir, like the complacent sheep they have become.

The people who fought for this University's existence in 1969, and the ones who protected it from evisceration in 1976, must be disgusted in the apathetic response CUNY's students have so far displayed.

Citizens of CUNY, what happened to your guts? Are you going to sit back and take this? Or are you going to stand up for what's rightfully yours?

LETTERS

To the Editor:

The only honest and well-meaning statement made in Tom Killeen's letter of March 18 was his appeal to the student body to "use your head." We only wish that Tom had taken his own advice before writing the letter.

First off, if we "rabble-rousers" of the "Patafio Crew" are out "to make names for (ourselves)," we are doing a pretty pathetic job of it. The only thing that we've acquired over the years is a list of Incompletes on our transcripts for putting our activism before our schoolwork.

With regard to those meetings the "Patafio set up late on Friday nights," they happen to take place on Wednesday nights, and Patafio didn't "set them up." You see, Tom we use this neat thing called democracy to make decisions in the CUNY/Community Coalition.

As is true with every aspect of a democracy, decisions change according to the needs of its participants. No one is ignored or mocked for their ideas in this group. We

don't create that type of environment...because it hurts people and hurting people is precisely what this movement is opposed to. Your input could have changed this, or any other decision, if you thought it was bad one, but you weren't there to give that input.

Lastly, don't create divisions where divisions don't exist. CCC is on the same "side" with Luigi Kapaj and Ryan Monroe because we share the same belief that CUNY budget cuts and tuition hikes are going to do irreparable harm to the future of this state. Unlike you, they recognize that only a **united** movement against the cuts will stoop the cuts, and they work day to day to build that movement.

We wish that you felt the same way, Tom, because your input is invaluable; as invaluable as that of any individual who cares. We ask every such individual in the student body to get involved in this movement. Our futures depend on it.

The CCC

"...remember that we are not descended from fearful men, not from men who feared to write, to speak, to associate and to defend causes which were, for the moment unpopular."
Edward R. Murrow

COLLEGE VOICE

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LETTERS/NOTICES

Stipends, Protesting Draw Reader Response

To the Editor:

I love academic life. I would love nothing more than to quit my job and attend school full time, but I can't. I have rent to pay as well as all the other miscellaneous bills than go along with it. I guess Joseph Cartolano doesn't have to worry about such trivial things.

Cartolano's article in the March 18 issue of The College Voice was condescending (sic) to the students that he is supposedly representing to say the least. Now I would like to point out a few things.

First of all the fact that the Board of Trustees allows these stipends doesn't impress me. After all, they're the same people who are locking us out and shutting us up while collecting high salaries for doing so. Also, not all other CUNY schools take the maximum stipend, Brooklyn Coll. doesn't take any money at all.

Second: Joe, don't look here for any sympathy for your late nights at school, and all the pressures of being the yearbook editor, running two clubs, being elections commissioner of student gov't all while taking 18 credits. You do this all of your own volition. And guess what, the school will NOT collapse without you! Someone else could fill your shoes in any one of your positions if you ever graduate and have to enter the real world. Then you have the nerve to mention that you work hard for us and get nothing in return. The truth is that even though you get nothing from us directly, you are fattening up YOUR resume, while loads of us have no extra curricular activities to show for ourselves because we are too busy working to support ourselves.

Third: your jabs at Hunter College and your fellow students at CSI may serve to divert our attention for a second, but upon reflection they are seen as the defensive ploys worthy of a politician caught with his hand in the cookie jar.

Fourth: Spare us your numbers game about how it only costs us \$0.95 a day, and you earn only enough for bus fare and a soda. A salary is for a job. If you are going to take a salary, how about some accountability? How about publishing a list of exactly what you and other student gov't members have done since September to fight the increase in tuition, prices at the bookstore and the cafeteria. My guess is that the student gov't members who voted *against* the stipends are the ones who have done the most work.

Finally, please do not insult our intelligence by trying to use our anger over your stipend to get us to act on the budget cuts. Some of us don't need your pay as incentive. Some of us have been acting since last year. *None* of us need your justifications about why you should receive a salary when some of us won't be able to afford to attend school next year.

Kelly Batson

To the Editor:

As an activist, I must respond to the letter by Thomas S. Killeen in the last issue of the College Voice. He raised two important issues about activism that must be addressed further than he did. He expressed the frustration many people (both active and not) feel about politics because of both the seeming futility of trying to bring change to an imposing bureaucracy and the selfish and subversive germs that manage to infect many attempts at progressive change.

Trying to make your voices heard in politics is an uphill battle. If a politician doesn't agree with your ideals from the beginning, (s)he would most likely turn a deaf ear to anything you may have to say. In order to make them listen you need a lot of people in a coordinated effort. First you must directly ask for what you want; This way they can never claim 'you never asked'. This can be done by lobbying, where you also get to meet firsthand what you are up against. Since a politician does not have enough time to talk with every person who has something to say, you must let them know how many people agree with you by phone calls and letters. This is done most effectively by having as many people as possible write personalized letters (much more effective than form letters) and call both their local representatives and key figures with a say on your issue. The more you overwhelm them, the better. And finally, you must give a show of force, rally the masses and let the world know what's going on.

The heaviest blow that can be dealt to any effort comes from within. A person or group of people (I won't name the members of the Village like Tom did) that claim to help a movement but counter-productively work for personal gain is more crippling than even a bad press campaign by the media. To be

more specific, when a group like The Village refuses to meet with legislators (either by lobbying with NYPIRG or going to Pres. Volpe's breakfast when invited by Student Government and T.C. from the Voice), refuse to endorse a letter writing campaign (NYPIRG's or administration's), refuse to acknowledge Student Government could be worth more than "we just use them to get money" (John Paul Patafio), denounces any efforts that are not run by them ("How could you do this to me? I wanted to take over a building.... How could you do this to me?!" - said J.P. while he punched the glass of a building, which was taken over by a group not led by him), yet constantly demand that everyone must support them and run to the mike at rallies and visit other schools...where they claim to represent 12,000 students (their meetings usually contain about 12) at CSI.

Their obviously selfminded actions cut the tender seams that hold the diverse groups at CSI together. They have denounced any attempts to weed out such viruses as petty and counter-productive while they try to use the CUNY budget issue to support their socialist ideas.

When a frustrated (sic) activist like Tom (who introduced me to politics) starts screaming and pointing out reasons, which at first glance appear hot-headed, you best listen carefully. Even if you don't agree with his opinions, you must acknowledge that he has many years experience to back up everything he claims, which I interpret to be that we will not achieve our goal of getting the state to better fund education if we do not learn to work with one another. We all must stand up to have our voices counted and we all must do it without trying to hog personal glory off of other people's efforts.

Luigi Kapaj

The "Killeen/Patafio Debate" Is Now Closed! The Editor

**Nominations for
the Fall SG
Election Season
begins on April 3**

**Letters to the Editor
must be typed,
with one inch
margins, and must
be signed. All
letters are subject
to editing.**

PUBLIC RELEASE

Child Care Food Program

In accordance with a regulation of the United States Department of Agriculture, the Sunnyside Students' Child Care Center at the College of Staten Island Association announces its sponsorship of a Child Care Food Program. Meals will be available to children enrolled at the Center without regard to sex, race, color, national origin, or handicap. This public release will be maintained in the files of the Center, and will also be sent to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

OPINION

The Politics of Exploitation

By Tony Donadio

Few intellectual fallacies are more widespread today than the idea that exploitation is the source of capitalism's wealth.

This idea underlies much of the egalitarianism of today's political thinking. The unprecedented wealth of the industrial world, we are told, is due to capitalism's exploitation of the labor and resources of the third world: making us rich, in effect, by making that third world even poorer than it already was. Since this alleged exploitation is unjust, it is claimed, morality demands that we share our "ill-gotten" gains with the third world that we have been "sacking."

This notion is utterly false, *at its root*.

This "exploitation" theory is based on the Marxist premise that physical labor and natural resources, in themselves, are the fundamental source of wealth. If this were true, then there would be no third world today; third world countries have enough of these things to be staggeringly affluent. Why, then, are they not?

One of Ayn Rand's distinctive achievements in philosophy was her answer to this crucial question. In the words of Francisco D'Anconia, one of the heroes of her novel, *Atlas Shrugged*:

"Have you ever looked for the root of production? Take a look at an electric generator and dare tell yourself that it was created by the muscular effort of unthinking brutes. Try to grow a seed of wheat without the knowledge left to you by the men who had to discover it...and you'll learn that man's mind is the root of all the goods produced and all of the wealth that has existed on earth."

The Industrial Revolution was precisely an unleashing of this incalculable power of man's mind upon the face of the earth. Armed with the philosophy of the Enlightenment (eloquently captured in the famous quote, "Reason the only oracle of man"), Western Civilizations set out to discover the laws of man and nature, and how that knowledge could be used to improve the conditions of human life. Science and political freedom began to unshackle humanity from the age-old bonds of mysticism and autocracy—and as they did, they made possible the appearance of a new breed of man on the historical scene.

This was not man the victim, like the medieval serfs, nor man the plunderer, like the kings and emperors of old, but man the producer: the scientists and industrialists who did, and still do, make possible the prosperity that we enjoy today.

Let me state the point more directly. *The fundamental source of the wealth of a nation is the degree of its culture's acceptance of reason*, and of the principles of freedom and individuals rights which make the exercise of reason in society possible. The resources of any nation will lie mostly wasted, unable to provide a standard of living beyond that of a medieval peasant, without the rational entrepreneur able to devise a way to use those resources productively, and without a system of freedom and property rights that rewards him and allows him to function. The standard of

living enjoyed by Americans today does not come from any fictitious "exploitation" of the third world; it comes from the fact that, more than any other nation so far in history, America has been able to incorporate into its laws and culture precisely the principles of reason and freedom that make this unrestrained creation of wealth possible.

If you doubt it, then just consider the condition, today, of the Soviet Union: a nation which tried to achieve industrial affluence without first developing such a culture. Despite being the largest country in the world, and despite practicing exploitation on a scale yet unmatched in human history, it can't even feed itself.

There were some omissions and errors (such as slavery in the 19th century) in America's unprecedented struggle toward reason and freedom. Over the decades, however, it had been winning the battle to expunge from itself the remnants of these ancient injustices. They were incompatible with a culture dominated by the philosophy of the Enlightenment; in America, their extinction was only a matter of time.

The stock-in-trade of today's politically correct, however, is to misrepresent these exceptions as *the essence of the culture that has been making possible their extermination*, as though they had not dominated most of mankind's prior history—and all the while ignoring, but nevertheless taking for granted, America's enormous virtues (including the freedom to voice their ignorant views in the first place). They claim that American society is founded on exploitation, when it was in fact, the first system in history based on the recognition of individual rights—as the countless third-world residents trying to emigrate here every year know full well.

If today's intellectuals were genuinely concerned about the poverty of the third world, they would be advocating the adoption in those cultures of the same principles of reason, freedom and capitalism that have made "Western Civilization" as wealthy as it is (as happened, for example, in Japan). Instead, they fanatically insist on "cultural relativism" (any culture is as good as any other, no matter how many people starve in it), and promote the preposterous Marxist idea that the source of capitalism's wealth is looting, not production. Their agenda is not to make the third world more prosperous, nor to complete the job that the Enlightenment started; it is to destroy, in Western Civilization, the very cultural elements that made its prosperity possible.

Judge their motives for yourself.

Reason and freedom are the essence of the tenuous cultural legacy of Western Civilization...but sadly, this legacy is in serious danger in the 20th century. Under the influence of today's corrupt philosophical trends, America—along with the rest of the planet—is once again moving away from the principles of the Enlightenment, and toward the age-old principles of unreason and statism. It is a trend that, if left unchecked, will result in the earth becoming, once again, one huge "third world."

How to Create a Third World State

By G. Arthur Rosquist

Typically, repressive third world nations require a despicably poor class. There is no other way to induce the masses to accept their place of labor intensive drudgery with little expectations. Slavery, which served that function in previous generations has since been abolished throughout the world, in principle, if not in practice.

However, this can be replaced technically with systemic abject poverty. This can work far better than the task master's whip. If they are hungry enough they can be counted upon to do anything for almost nothing, even to sell their own children into the service of others.

This is far more profitable than the expense of upkeep that outright ownership of slaves incurs. Keeping many of them homeless is a constant reminder to keep their place. And, keeping them uneducated ensures they can't be effective politically. Thus extreme economic contrast marks the classes in many repressive third world nations. The trick, of course, is to maintain the mystique of the social and political superiority of the upper-class, which will maintain and enforce their economic superiority.

By now, it is no secret that Governor Cuomo and the New York State Legislature, Kenneth LaValle's (R-Suffolk) education committee in particular, has declared an economic war on public education. Actually, it is more of a political war, bent on social purging, when the

rors in Albany and their policies of economic and social genocide. True to habit, the less defensible the political policy, the more the political beasts must rely of ruthless force to silence students; McCarthyism, bandwagoning, and stereotyping to discredit their truth with passionate unreasoning; and, on predacious tactics of controlled public panic to lead them to the political and economic slaughter.

Our history is marked by students' blood; being unmercifully beaten by authorities and even massacred at Kent State and murdered in the South. How dare they expose the injustice of policy makers' incompetence? Always the students are labeled as "criminals" and "unruly scoundrels." *How can anyone believe anything these anti-establishment up-starts say? They should be seen and not heard.*

For precisely that purpose Chancellor Reynolds spent two million dollars to hire a heavily armed team, specially trained in anti-terrorist tactics, for CUNY. What an expenditure for a financially strapped university to make! Couldn't the money be better spent on providing much needed classes? Is she so determined to get someone killed, or maimed? Well, hopefully only students...right?

When not brutalizing students, or calling them "up-starts" and "criminals," these political sluts from the granite bordello in Albany play on, and create, public panic. Their political war cries proclaim they will, "stop all the free

CUNY students dare to prove that intelligence is not genetic, economic, or class-based

realities of the situation are analyzed.

This is not the first time academia has come head-to-head with the political powers committed to irrational, irresponsible, incompetent, and immoral policies. It is consistently challenging the rhetoric with the social realities. Too often, it is academia that must shock society back into seeing the truth of the national scandals. It is usually students at the forefront of many movements, demonstrating the folly of these patrician manipulations that ultimately force profound changes.

It was students who first challenged the status quo on the issue of the Viet Nam "police action." Among the very first to rally around Martin Luther King's movement for social justice were students, some from CUNY. The first in America to make an organized demand for divesting in South Africa against the brutality unjust apartheid regime were the students of Columbia University.

And now, academia itself is under a vicious assault from the atrium of hor-

loading." Of course, one sure way for them to stop free loading would be for them all to resign from office. Public colleges are the only choice for middle and low income families. Yet, CUNY graduates, alone, pay \$335 million more in state and city taxes each year than they would without a degree. SUNY graduates can tout similar results. Sixty-six percent of CUNY students work to put themselves through college. First they pay income tax and then they are discriminately taxed again, by skyrocketing tuition heists they cannot afford. They are the ones being forced to pay for the social and economic future of this city and state.

With all the budget cuts, tuition hikes, staff layoffs, class cuts, and cuts in services, it takes the average CUNY student six to seven years to complete a "four year" degree. That is two to three years of lost taxable income from the student. Also, the city and state lose the

State continues on page 10

OPINION

Dealing with a case of The Space-Time Continuum Blues

By T.C. Lynch

I've been watching the landscape undulate these past weeks, and have concluded that I'm stuck in some weird space-time vortex. Events from the here-and-now are overlapping memories and chronicles of a different era. 1968 is screaming up from the back corner of my mind, but the calendar insists it is 1992. I open a paper and read "presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy."

I'm convinced Rod Serling has control of my synapses, and he's feeding me a few jillion volts of DC.

Bill Clinton, stumping in Chicago, is shown on TV with the Second City's mayor, a machine king named Daley. At the same time I'm hearing on the phone that the rally to be held while Clinton and Jerry Brown are debating at Lehman College is being threatened by the Bronx borough president, who's trying to put on a good pre-game party before this summer's Democratic national convention. The urban centers of the US are already smoldering, and I see a small brush fire along the horizon as this University's trustees start arming the security guards. Is it memories of cops beating the shit out of protesters in Chicago during the '68 convention that makes me think about bringing a motorcycle helmet with me to Lehman? Am I gonna need bail money? Is some sort of body armour required gear for this party?

Is this generation's "Ohio" gonna be a rap tune coming after a Fall showdown at Hunter College? Or am I just heavily in need

of Thorazine?

The voice of Nixon offering his opinion on foreign policy wafts from the radio in the next room. It's as if time is having a fit, not sure of which direction it's supposed to be going in. If only the opposition had Abbie Hoffman to reign it together, give it a front man, provide some priceless media coverage. All I'm getting on the tube is prepackaged rhetoric. We need a court jester to tell the King, and all would-be kings, that they

you as you are when a Bouncing Betty tears your body apart. But a physical war is easy to see. An economic war is not. And what's going on now is killing the exact same people as they were shipping overseas: working class and poor. The privileged are not being affected by this. I see a VP and a Democratic fair-haired boy who both dodged the draft back in the sixties, and these two are going to be shaping events leading into the next century.

Is this generation's "Ohio" gonna be a rap tune coming after a showdown at Hunter College?

ain't wearing any clothes.

In '68 Abbie and Jerry Rubin led a bandwagon of people who didn't like the idea that Washington's policies could make them dead. They pulled stunts like levitating the Pentagon, running a pig for president, and tossing dollars bills onto the floor of the Stock Exchange to catch the media's attention. When the camera's lights came on, they were ready. They took their fight to the public, and the public, albeit grudgingly at first, decided they were right.

Washington smartened up this time out. You're just as dead when the economy kills

Is this something Nostradamian? Is this stage-one Armeggedon I'm living in here? Am I gonna look up some time soon and see the starship Enterprise making an approach to LaGuardia?

The people purporting to be student leaders are too tied into their own ideological bullshit to drop the pretensions and get serious. Cutting deals involving cross support with labor and civic groups, when you don't bring any weight to the table while making those deals, just assures you of getting rolled over by the professionals when Channel 5 shows up. The head of Local

1199 has one issue to ram home when Pablo Guzman turns the mike on: what Local 1199 wants. The student leaders start gushing about free tuition, open admissions, firing Ann Reynolds, and forget they are supposed to be concentrating on stopping the 1992 budget cuts and tuition hikes, *period*. You take care of everything else on the agenda later.

The main cadre of CSI's protest crew refuses to deal with people who are not as fervently intent on protesting. Instead of trying to win them over through educated discourse, the protesters harangue others with left-over sixties rhetoric, which has become jaded over the past two decades. When they table, all sorts of fringe flotsam fills the table, diverting attention from the one true issue at hand.

They claim kinship with Ryan Monroe and Luigi Kapaj, but the night those two tried to take a building at Sunnyside, the 'movement' members did everything they could to distance themselves when Gene Fernandez and Doc Volpe arrived on the scene.

They continue to keep natural allies at arm's distance by never making cognizant reports of what occurs at their meetings with people from other CUNY schools.

If they represent this generation's version of the SDS, then please Mr. Serling, giving me lethal wattage and end this thing for me. I'm afraid of what the outcome will be without a Nineties brand of Yippie to sell it to the uncommitted.

C'mon, Fate. Cut me some slack here.

An Open Letter to Rep. Sue Molinari

By Matthew J. Rosenwasser

I am writing this letter to you as the result of frustration that has been building up for several years. I am far from the only one who feels this way, and as such, one can interpret this letter as speaking for a fairly large number of people.

From the time Reagan was voted into office, continuing the Bush administration, Republican policies have decimated the country, and more specifically, my city. I have watched helplessly as more

and more of my fellow Americans struggle for dignity while sleeping on the street; squeeze a living out of an increasingly harsh economy, and avoid automatic weapons fire on the street. I have watched tuitions, both public and private, rise steadily, and financial aid decrease steadily. I have seen the rich get richer, and the working man squeezed ever tighter. Federal funds have been cut from food stamp programs, mass transit, highways, schools, and medicine.

I have seen my tax money poured into high-tech weapons designed to kill enormous numbers of people. I watched idly as my President sent my fellow working class women and men to fight and die for oil in Kuwait. I have seen the minimum wage remain below the inflation rate. I have seen the racist presidential ads for Willie Horton. I have watched the racist tactics of Senator Jesse Helms and David Duke. I have watched as my Vice-President came to my city and insult all that it stands for. He tells me that it is the way it is because of our laziness. He fails to see the reality that things are the way they are because of the failure Republican economic policy. I am not lazy, Ms. Molinari. My roots run deep in NYC, and I am proud of it. Yet you have supported all of these things, Ms. Molinari. Are we not people, with souls and feelings who are all directly affected by these things? Do you not know what it feels like to be cold, hungry and sick? Do you know what it feels like to wake up in the

morning without hope?

I watched you Ms. Molinari, the night President Bush gave his speech after the cessation of hostilities after the Gulf War. I watched as he waded through the sea of cheering Congress people shaking hands. As he went along you pushed forward near him. You reached out your hand and smiled. He gave you a look of recognition, smiled and shook your hand. You were quite pleased, I saw. He obviously knew who you were. Why I ask? Families are breaking apart, children are neglected and the infrastructure is crumbling here in the city. I cannot fathom it. \$1.5 billion dollars a day was spent on the war. Why is it that the Republicans cannot find but a fraction of that for our schools, health care, food, housing, mass transit and detox each year when they can find it for a war? I have tried to reason it, Ms. Molinari, and I cannot.

You are a woman, Ms. Molinari, yet you support a President who seeks to keep women out of government and in the home. One that does not support equality between men and women. One that sees you a merely a tool to be used and discarded when the time is right. The reason that you are where you are is because of the people you politically fight against. Why, Ms. Molinari, why?

There have been and will be massive cuts in CUNY and SUNY this year. These cuts have been on the order of the low hundreds of millions. Do you realize for 1/3 of a day of Gulf War that tuition can be held where it is or re-

duced? Do you know how many babies can be given proper neonatal care with that money? How many day care centers that can be set up? No, I don't think you do, or even care to think of it.

There is anger back here in the city, Ms. Molinari. Its running raw, and its running deep. Election time is coming soon. Jobs are at stake. More specifically, your job is at stake. And I, as an angry, taxpaying citizen, cannot see those of the political persuasion who are slowly killing my city, country and university having my mandate to stay in power any longer.

I don't have much influence in terms of the presidency, but I can have some effect in your district. You see, Ms. Molinari, I am a student at the College of Staten Island, one of the member colleges of the City University of New York. And more importantly, I am a member of the school newspaper and a commentary columnist. People read what I write, Ms. Molinari. This letter will be printed in its entirety as one of my columns. This perhaps does not concern you. But, our school has 12,000 students, almost all of whom read the paper. That's a potential 12,000 voters. And if history is any indication, those who are aware and educated vote. They are educated; and this letter will make them aware.

This is not a threat, but merely the way things are. Elections are quickly approaching. Our voting guns are locked and loaded.

And we will fire, Ms. Molinari.

Submission
Deadline

FOR THE
COLLEGE
VOICE'S
NEXT ISSUE
is: Friday,
April 10

STATE continued from page 8

tax revenue on that income. Even more devastating is the lost economic growth that would have been created if that income had been spent in the economy. The further employment and taxes that would have earned in turn also multiplies. All of that tax revenue would have reduced the tax burden on everyone else.

What all this means is that thousands of jobs have been lost needlessly, and taxes need not have been so high to provide the same level of government

arship, and a Truman Scholarship.

A public university stands as tall as the prestigious private ones. The elitist mystique of the superiority of the upper-class is threatened. CUNY students dare to prove that intelligence is not a genetic, economic, or class-based effect.

Until 1976 CUNY had faced two world wars and the Great Depression without charging students for tuition. Yet since 1990 tuition at CUNY has risen by over

economic steak nearly \$300 million of our tax dollars has been pored into state subsidized ski lifts at state run ski resorts. *Where the hell are their priorities?* Certainly not with the public.

The state romanced the public into accepting a state run LOTTO with the assurance that funds generated by "state run" gambling would go into education. They do. But, somewhere along the line, with sleight of hand shell game tactics, an equal amount began being withheld from the general budget contribution. How's that for creative accounting? In the private sector, it is called "fraud." When done by the government, it is called "politics." No wonder we so often confuse both terms.

In many third world nations, with economic circumstances far more serious than our own, public higher education is free. Empirical evidence has proven that in every major civilization since the Incan, periods of economic growth are preceded by periods of increased education. Providing for education is not an economic issue, it is an issue of social priorities. In New York State it only represents about 3 percent of the state's entire budget. In fact, CUNY directly inputs \$7.413 billion dollars into the city and state economy each year. That is seven times its annual budget. The public university systems in New York State could easily be tuition free, to stimulate the economy, without ever coming close to being a burden on the taxpayers. Yet, in a time when this state is going through serious economic and social turmoil they cut

the education budget to ensure even further social and economic damage. Then they compound the damage by gouging on tuition, locking many out from access to an education.

The totally incompetent and archaic leadership in Albany has damaged much more than education in this state.

Business's flight from this city and state has been epidemic for several years now. As businesses goes, so go jobs. Those who manage to hold on to their jobs have to take up the slack in the tax burden which raises their taxes higher per capita than they should, or would, be. Business is attracted to areas where there are highly educated human resources. We are, after all, in the "technological age." Just how the hell is American industry going to compete with foreign industry without an educated labor force? *Education is a community necessity, not a luxury.* Without it social problems become even more epidemic such as chronic unemployment, increased demand for social welfare, and increased crime. All of these cost the tax payers far more than an adequate budget that will make education in this state function as it should. People with a college degree have only a 2 percent chance of being unemployed as compared to 15 percent without a degree. People with opportunities, and particularly with hard earned reputations to protect, are less inclined to commit crimes.

There is no skill or talent in arbitrarily red-lining budgets. Hell, we can teach primates to scribble. With high unemployment and some 20,000 homeless in this state, the jerks in Albany seek to create even more. What could be sadder still? That they will actually ask to be re-elected?

The totally incompetent and archaic leadership in Albany has damaged much more than education in this state

services.

Too late for many, the students ultimately prove to be totally correct. Now it's no different. It's the middle class graduates, from public universities, who are uncomfortably stealing the show in corporate America. *Standard and Poors* recently marked that event as it announced that CUNY is first in the nation among all universities producing corporate CEOs. This year, students of CUNY have won several prestigious awards, including four Fulbright grants, a Marshall Scholarship, a Rhodes Schol-

80 percent, on the excuse of economic hard times. The inflation rate in America has never been 40 percent per year. Guess the spigot of "trickle down economics" is clogged.

Financial aid and many scholarships have been drastically cut or eliminated. At the same time "LaValle the Terrible" and his band of grumpy gnomes (the education committee) have continually cut the budget for public education. Since 1989, \$149.2 million has been cut from CUNY alone.

While they impale CUNY on the eco-

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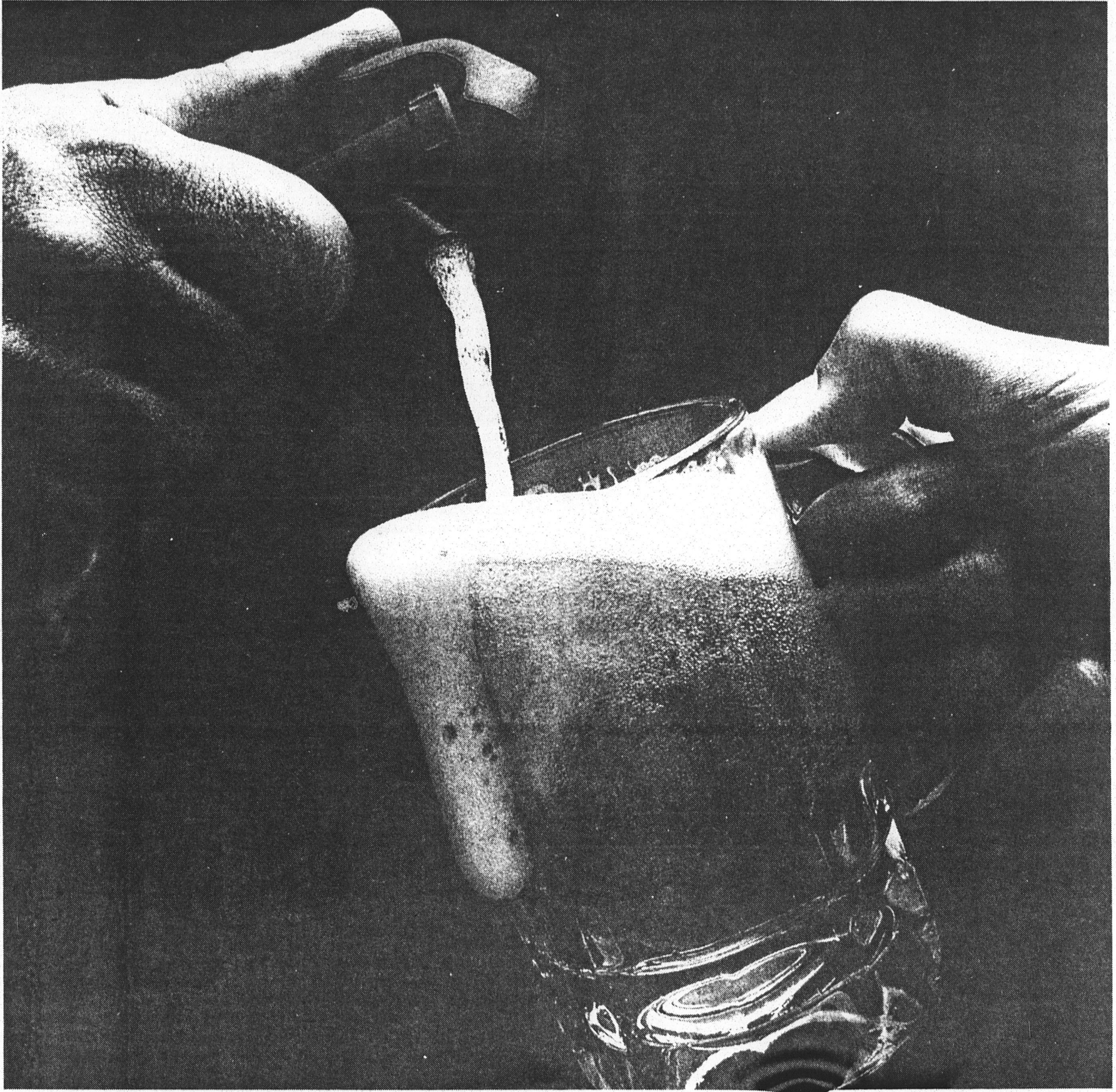
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A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand.
So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol.

But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without
the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable
by prison. And drinking is no excuse.

That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are.
You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big
problem later.

ARTS

Shadow of a Gunman at Seaview

By The Worm

Seaview Playwrights Theatre, located in the little pink chapel on the grounds of Seaview Hospital and Home, was the scene of my newest theatrical experience. The production was Sean O'Casey's "The Shadow of a Gunman."

Playwright's is regarded by most of the Island's theatre cognoscenti as the best space in town, with a tradition of offering "classic" dramas. The space is small but flexible, offering the patron an intimate experience that cannot be rivaled elsewhere on the Island.

That is not to say Playwrights is without its share of poor productions. It has a buddy system of its own; its share of cliquishness, just like all the other companies on the Island. Still, it is a hell of a place to cut your teeth, both as a performer and as a viewer.

Enough lunatic ramblings (and believe me, I'm holding back), and on with the show.

Directed by Geraldine Abbate, *Shadow of a Gunman* is good theatre. The production contains the pathos and catharsis necessary to pull off O'Casey. The plot deals with a wandering poet named Donal Davoren (Joseph Daly) who has taken up residence in the room of Seamus Shields (Russell Harvey) at a boarding house in 1920 Dublin. All the residents of the house believe Donal to be an IRA hero in hiding and romanticize him to glory. Davoren, in doing nothing to dispel this myth, eventually causes the violent death of Minnie Powell

(LeeAnne Baker).

The plays of Sean O'Casey are full of people with illusions of heroism, in a world where the "Murderin' Hate" abounds. They run about squawking of freedom and nationalism, yet are blinded by pride, that fatal flaw. The universality of this flaw and O'Casey's ability to write about it is what places him in league with world class writers. O'Casey speaks the truth, and his plays are important works which must be seen.

Although I liked the production, I cannot ignore the mistakes that I saw, mostly because the people involved here are the Island's "elite." The acting was strong and almost ensemble. I say almost because there was some inappropriate use of schtick. There were a few young actors who seemed out of place, primarily because they were out of their league (as far as experience goes).

Russell Harvey and Joe Daly worked well together and commanded the stage with bravado, giving Irish grit to their characters. I must say that Joe looked a tad bored, and missed the mischievous, manipulating charm needed for that Irish poet.

LeeAnne Baker could have been stronger as Minnie Powell, but I believe she was thrown off by a lighting blunder which I will get into later.

There were plenty of strong supporting characters. Mrs. Henderson (Peggy Horn) and Mr. Gallagher (Leo Lunney), who came to the room as worshipers and supporters of the IRA. It was good

to see Peggy in a performance where she knew all her lines and her drawers didn't fall down.

Don Hanley and Eileen Hunt provided the evening's highlight as Adolphus Grigson, a slobbering Irish sot, and his dear wife. Hanley chewed up the scenery spouting patriotism, matrimony and religion.

All the performances in this production were good, and yet something was missing. Perhaps it was a sense of ensemble. Everybody was too much in love with their own voices, and turned their performances into caricatures. There was an element of communication that didn't ring true. Perhaps "Star System Syndrome" was the culprit, who knows?

Many of the evening's shortcomings were technical. For starters, Dan Hanley's set was functional but failed to consider sight lines. Some seats were stuck behind the pipe from a potbellied stove.

What I believe must have been a technical error in the lighting booth proved to be the greatest drawback to this production. A special that was used to light a table at the beginning of the first act, stayed on for the entire act, distracting the actors and upstaging them. I feel it was this error that threw off Ms. Baker's concentration. I even noticed Joe Daly break character and stare up into the lighting booth to get the attention of the lighting technician. Joanna Maccario has been doing the lighting up at Playwrights for the past

few seasons. Suffice it to say she is no newcomer. I hope this kind of negligence is atypical, because it can ruin a show.

The style of this production was flawed because it shifted between realism and naturalism. At one point Davoren sets fire to a letter and throws it into the stove. The bed that Seamus Shield sleeps in creaks with irritating realism. All of this is thrown off by fake flowers that everyone pretends are real. During a climactic scene, when an auxiliary policeman breaks in to wreak terror we are confronted by a teenage with a bad cockney accent who isn't even dressed right for the part. This poor kid was wearing a U. S. Army issue wool jacket with a sheriff's star pinned to it. And, he was carrying a Mauser rifle.

I found a copy of the script and looked up how this guy was really supposed to be dressed. He should have been dressed in black, with a black beret. He should have been welding a .45. Get it together guys, the research isn't that difficult.

Perhaps this goofy mistake should be credited to Stan Garber who is mentioned in the special thanks. Stan's antique shop is a possible source of that 1895 Mauser.

Shame on you Ms. Abbate you didn't even read O'Casey's stage directions.

If I must rate this production, then I would have to say the play itself was excellent but the production was luke warm. But the play was O'Casey and O'Casey was one hell of a writer.

The worm has turned.

"That's cool" Hoxie



Deny the SICPA Unfit

By Luigi Kapaj

The soothing sounds of Bob Marley telling my woman "No Cry" (as she was discussing her new underwear), and a call from the jukebox to "Ride On The Peace Train" gave me a creepy impression that I had entered the realm of hippydom. Don't get me wrong now. I like the music, and I even like the atmosphere they idolize (and pretend to have achieved). But the Staten Island Center for Performing Arts (SICPA) has another face that gave a peep at the Cargo Cafe on the fateless Friday night of March 20th.

I stumbled into the Cargo expecting to await another episode of 'Denial of the Fittest' but what to my dreary ears should be voiced: that I came for naught, for they all stayed home. In normal English, they canceled the performance because one of the actors wanted the night off. Actually, I was given three separate excuses. The other two were "they are all burnt out" and, as announced on the mike, "a few of the actors got sick."

Now a bit of history must be explained to fully understand the facets of the situations. Once upon a time, I was a part of their petty performance. We performed when half of the actors were sick, we performed no matter how many

drugs anyone was on (I've never done any, and personally I think they took one too many drugs a long time ago), and when an actor needed a day off, they usually got a replacement.

They were versatile enough to find understudies on a day's notice, yet when yours truly needed a day off, which was known to the director (Mark Kaplan) since I joined, it was "too much of a scheduling conflict for me to deal with." After, I found out that he had someone else learning my part without my knowledge, and he even went as far as to tell this guy he had my part. But when I talked to the director, he did not have enough backbone to say he wanted me out. So I quit because I was sick of all the BS.

With a little insight into their past, all their excuses become a load of crap. It just demonstrates their inability as a company to perform. Except for a very few individual performers, like "Doc," who salvaged that night with three hysterical 'commercials', they are not worth the money (yes, they actually charge at the door).

When asked by a serious agent to be considered for auditions, they responded with dumbfounded looks. They have no ambition and it shows; by not showing up to do their work.

By the way, they asked for this review.

MUSIC

'Christian' Questions from King's X

By Sophie Diamantis

The progressive rock power trio King's X has since 1988-90 conjured their ever growing audiences with the vibrant albums, *Out Of The Silent Planet*, *Gretchen Goes To Nebraska* and *FAITH HOPE LOVE*, which contained the highly noted song "It's Love".

All works retain the magic, muscle, spirit and melody that King's X are acknowledged for, crediting them as one of rock's fastest rising talents, with nothing falling short on their fourth, self titled album, produced by Sam Taylor (who is not only responsible for producing, but has also played a prominent role in the songwriting process).

Though I will not solely dub them a "Christian" band, due to the band's personal dislike of the label, spiritual overtones, albeit more questioning, are present throughout as in previous works, and quite evident in the gospel/industrial influenced "The Big Picture".

The songs tend to take the listener on somewhat of a more in-depth and personal journey into the deep magneticism and meanings of the songs, with complicated lyrics almost forcing one to take



Photo \ David Roth

King's X (Jerry Gaskill, Ty Tabor and Doug Pinnick) don't enjoy being labeled a "Christian" band, but on their new record delve into a spiritual undercurrent on the gospel/industrial track "The Big Picture."

time to delve into them, and carefully come up with one's own views.

This is where King's X are distinct, and find themselves above other bands, deserving respect for their musical integrity, strong hu-

man emotions, and knack for coming through with four excellent records.

Although "Black Flag" has been singled out by music critics and college radio as the highlight of this

compelling album, "Lost In Germany"; "This World Around Me"; "Not Just For The Dead" and the previously mentioned "The Big Picture" all affirm King's X to be on their way to the top.

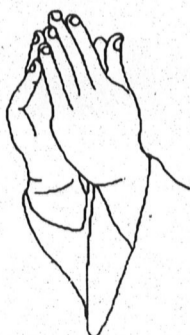


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1:00-2:50pm
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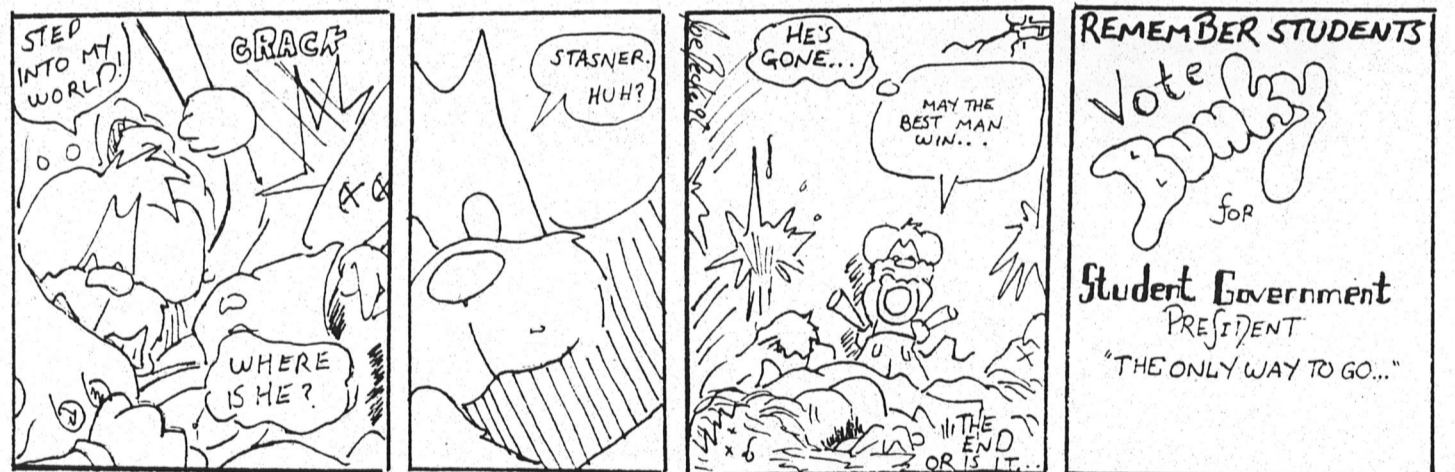
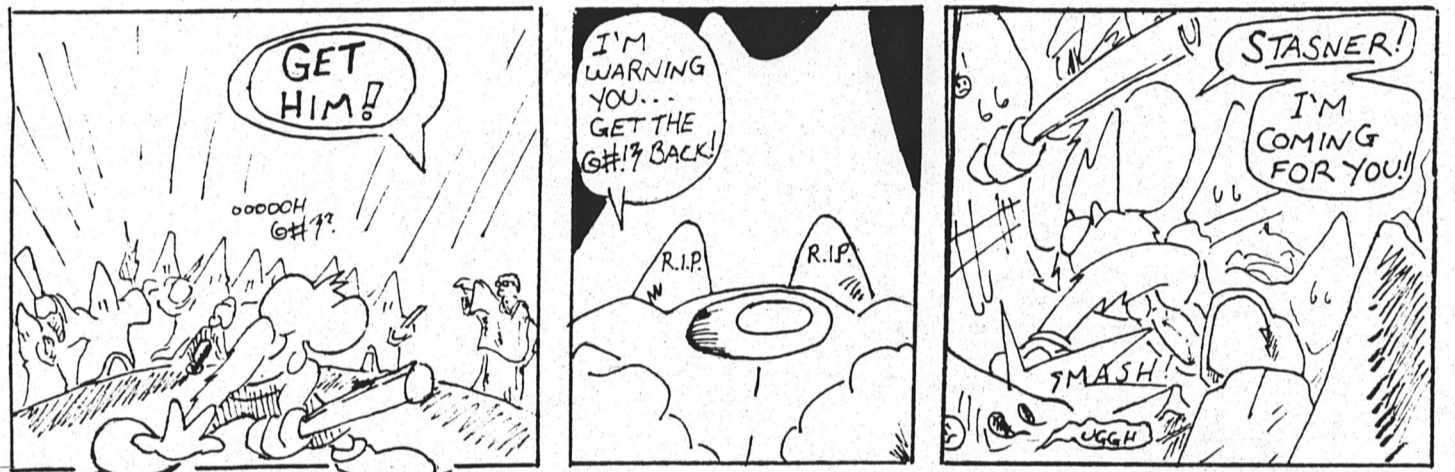
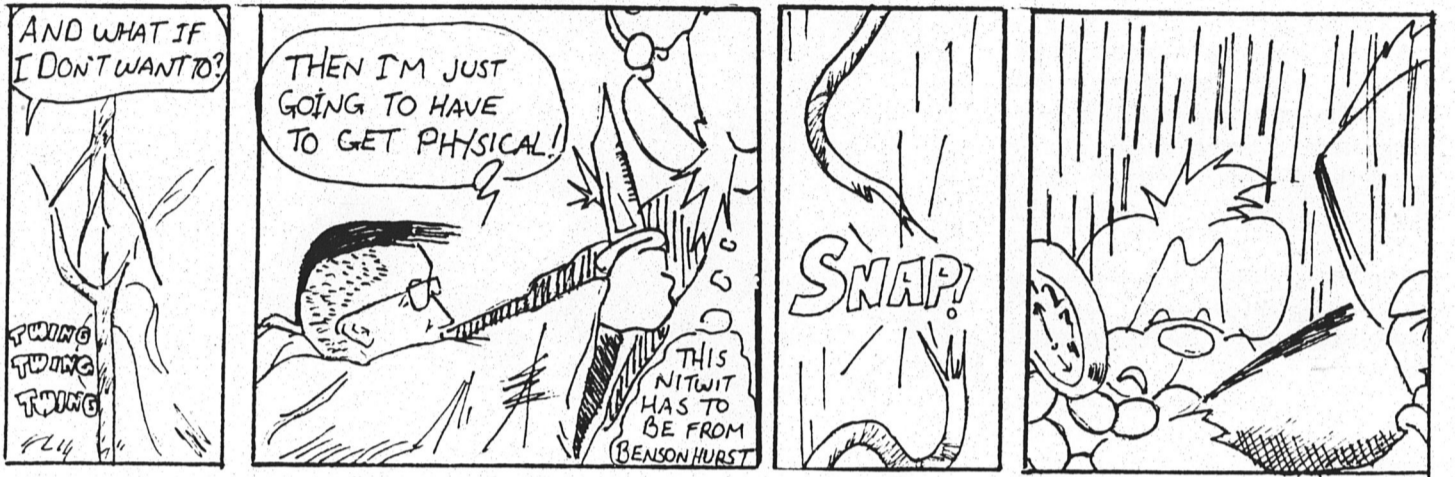
TOP TEN LIST

- ROLLINS BAND
- CONCRETE BLONDE
- LUSH
- U2
- EYE & I
- THE CURE
- IAN McCULLOCH
- NED'S ATOMIC DUSTBIN
- SWERVEDRIVER
- AFGHAN WHIGS

- *The End Of Silence*
- *Walking In London*
- *Spooky*
- *One*
- *Eye & I*
- *High*
- *Mysterio*
- *Adman*
- *Son of Mustang Ford*
- *Congregation*



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POETRY

Vertical

Water cold and brown—was hot years gone by.
 Vertical, stretching up, long and black, water tower on top.
 Vertical ghetto—sank on top.
 Tressel keeps your value down with the little houses all around gone to rot.
 The recker's ball been lazy—junkies and rats.
 Spring time...
 Making time...
 Check day comes someday.
 Makes no difference.
 Check day comes some day.
 And we eat for an hour...
 Water cold and brown—was hot years gone by...

Susan Makinen

The Rethinker

I curse the stars,
 for the great dissolve
 in me—
 Where, hope meets the hopeless
 and death is victor—
 Where, life struggles
 to stay alive,
 and only a black
 stain remains,
 to remind me—
 of the nights, I needed,
 the need,
 to find me—
 somewhere inside myself—
 There I beat myself to death,
 with the pain of my past
 and my futureless—
 There's so much, I must swallow
 and I curse the stars
 for shining—
 But, it's not their fault
 or mine.

Anthony Richard-Laurel

Picture

I saw your picture
 In the window of a store
 Had no idea who you were
 I was washed out on the bare shore

It made me think of all
 The empty spaces I have to fill
 Long hours of dawn and sleepless nights
 Of never ending fall

And I was lost before
 But not like this
 I have seen enough
 I'm ready for the kiss

It's been a while since I was with you
 My songs are dreams
 Not all of them come true

So here I am alone in the dark
 Without a light
 Without even a spark

Gerson

The Heralds of Spring

The rippling pond of heralds arrival
 of a drake and its mate.
 Yesterday the pond was frozen
 in the grip of February
 And Spring was still a dream.

But ducks know when Spring will come
 While frost holds spring at bay.

Padded feet make rippling circles,
 Spreading joyously in melted waters,
 Signalling Springs unslumbering,
 And ducks are mating in melting ponds
 In homage to springs arrival.

Rhoda Teper

artwork

copper waves
 of sheltered purple
 frame
 a porcelain
 romanesque portrait

where madness dances
 in her dusky eyes
 hidden
 by grayest casting
 of heath-light

veracity lurks dimly
 in those shadows
 untouched
 by the deception
 of pretty words

it hangs in my mind

Ian Colby

Daily Prayer

Temple gardens
 shelter lost dreams
 given in charity.

I reach across the bed
 to turn off the light
 and end the day.

Morning sun rises
 and evening sun falls.
 And in between
 My hope are crushed.

Toss a coin into the well
 And pray,
 that anyone will listen.

Ira Selmon

Letting Go

Letting go brought so much pain.
 The love inside still remains.
 Thinking of you, breaks my heart in two.
 What to do? With all this love,
 That I have for you.
 A question unanswered, and
 The pain remains.

On the outside I'm crying.
 On the inside I'm dying.
 Loving you always, but never knowing.
 I just don't know what to do?
 With the pain of losing you.

Letting go seemed the thing to do.
 But, now I'm missing you.
 Jessica, what am I to do?
 God knows I love you.

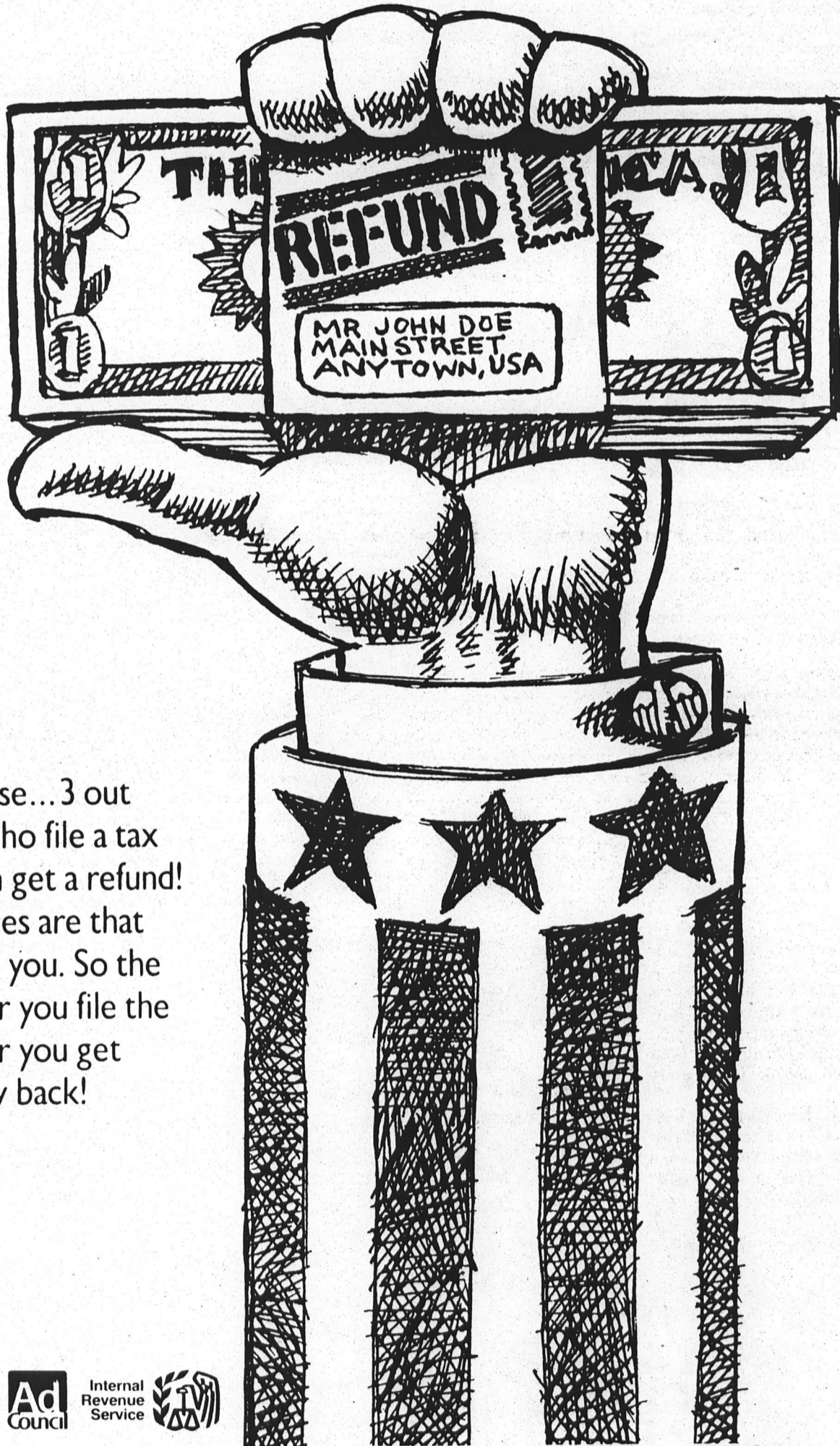
No matter what I do;
 I'll always love you, but for now.
 Letting go seems the thing to do.
 Never looking back,
 At what I once Knew.
 Never looking back, and
 Never looking for you.
 Good-bye Jessica.
 Letting go I know is hard to do.
 Just remember I'll always love you.

Ralph Grueiro



Photo \ Colleen McGraham

IT PAYS TO FILE NOW.



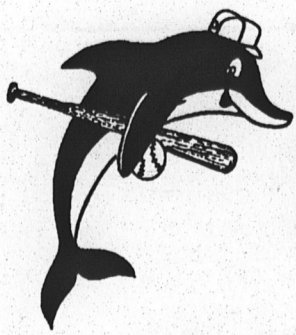
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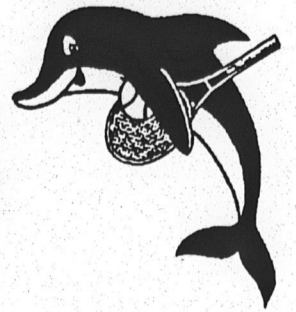
The COLLEGE VOICE

Dolphin Sports

VOLUME XII

APRIL 1, 1992

NUMBER II



Athletic Department Facing Serious Cuts

By Thomas Deignan

According to Athletic Director Joe Barresi, the CSI Athletic Department will face "serious" cuts in the 1993-94 year unless the schools student activity fee is increased to alleviate rising costs.

"We will be seeking a college-wide referendum to increase the student activity fee so that it reflects the new (Willowbrook) campus," said Professor Barresi, who also added that the department would not be able to operate at its present level for the 1993-94 school year without this increase, which will be sought next year. The fee is on a five-year plan (increased every five years) and the '93-'94 increase coincides with that plan.

Every full-time student (part-timers pay half) at CSI presently pays a student activity fee of about \$53 and parts

of that fund all athletic programs and personnel, with the exception of Barresi, Assistant Athletic Director Jim Donlan and secretary Pat Martino. Unlike SUNY and New Jersey Athletic Conference schools, CUNY schools are not granted the option of using tax dollars to fund their department. It is the schools option to run fund raising campaigns and collection drives.

As for this coming year (92-93), according to Barresi, the department had operating costs of about \$240,000 and was allotted only \$180,000 by the Association, which distributes student money. That gap is caused, in part, by the addition of new staff member (Sports Information Director Eric Kloiber, \$23,000 a-year) and is being closed using reserve budget funds and moderate cuts.

"Right now we are running a bare bones program," said Barresi who

Higher Student Activity Fee Needed

equated the cuts to "...cake without the icing."

Among the casualties, staff members who wish to belong to national affiliations will not have their membership fees paid by student money. However more drastic cuts, such as those affecting staff members and the number of games a team plays are not required...yet. Barresi added that without increased funding, games will have to be shaved off a teams schedule and perhaps sports programs dropped completely.

"We've got kids looking to start a football program, Men's Volleyball and golf teams and we just can't do it. It's impossible," said Barresi.

The NCAA sets a 36-game limit on baseball and softball teams, however CSI must abide by the Association's

limit of 24 games for financial reasons. Both teams are presently over that limit. While baseball, according to Barresi, is using money left over from the fall season, the softball slate remains over 24 contests. Several members of the athletic advisory board (a subdivision of the association in liaison with the Athletic Department) could not be reached for comment and those that were, could not comment until looking further into the situation.

The department is presently ironing out the 92-93 budget and a series of meetings through the end of May should finalize it. Barresi added that he sees "no reason" that the Association would not grant athletics the \$38,000 reserve funds, which is simply surplus money unused from past years, to add to the allotted \$180,000.

Finally Tennis Coach Is Named

By Ari Perez

Ending almost three months of speculation, CSI President Edmund Volpe announced that 35 year-old Bruce Knittle will officially become the Head Coach of both the Men's and Women's tennis programs on March 19th.

Former Coach Steve Mungalsingh was dismissed when he did not have his contract renewed following the Women's season this past fall. Mungalsingh resurrected the Women's program and led the Men to the CUNY AC title. The CSI Athletic Department has had no comment on the reasons behind the action, while Mungalsingh could not be reached.

Knittle has a respectful track record, as both a player and a coach. At one time he was nationally ranked and was the number three tennis player in New York state. At Florida State University, Knittle was captain of the tennis team and received an award for outstanding leadership as a senior. One aspect of his career worth noting is his win over a 15 year-old named John McEnroe. Knittle was also assistant coach at Florida State University and has coached individuals at many levels as well as at various clubs and clinics.

The goal of his new club, the 1992 Mens Tennis team, is to, "be the best we can be". Knittle has many expectations for his team but the main goal this year is to win the CUNY championships. Earning points for enthusiasm, he noted he would also like to win every game this season.

Knittle, a resident of Hewlett, New York, has high expectations of his top players. The captain of this years team, Ed Brescia will be counted on by coach Knittle to be one of the best players in the league. Brescia is a four year player and the top player from last year, who has seen four different coaches at CSI. Chris Albano, who does time as the starting point guard on the basketball team, is also expected to perform well.

Knittle stated that the team will be well conditioned and feels that all the hard work will pay off by winning the CUNY championships. He also stated that his freshmen will also contribute to the team. The freshmen players whose performances he highlighted were Chris Kim and Justin Fiola. These players will contribute to this years team, while helping shape future Bruce Knittle-coached Men's Tennis teams at CSI.

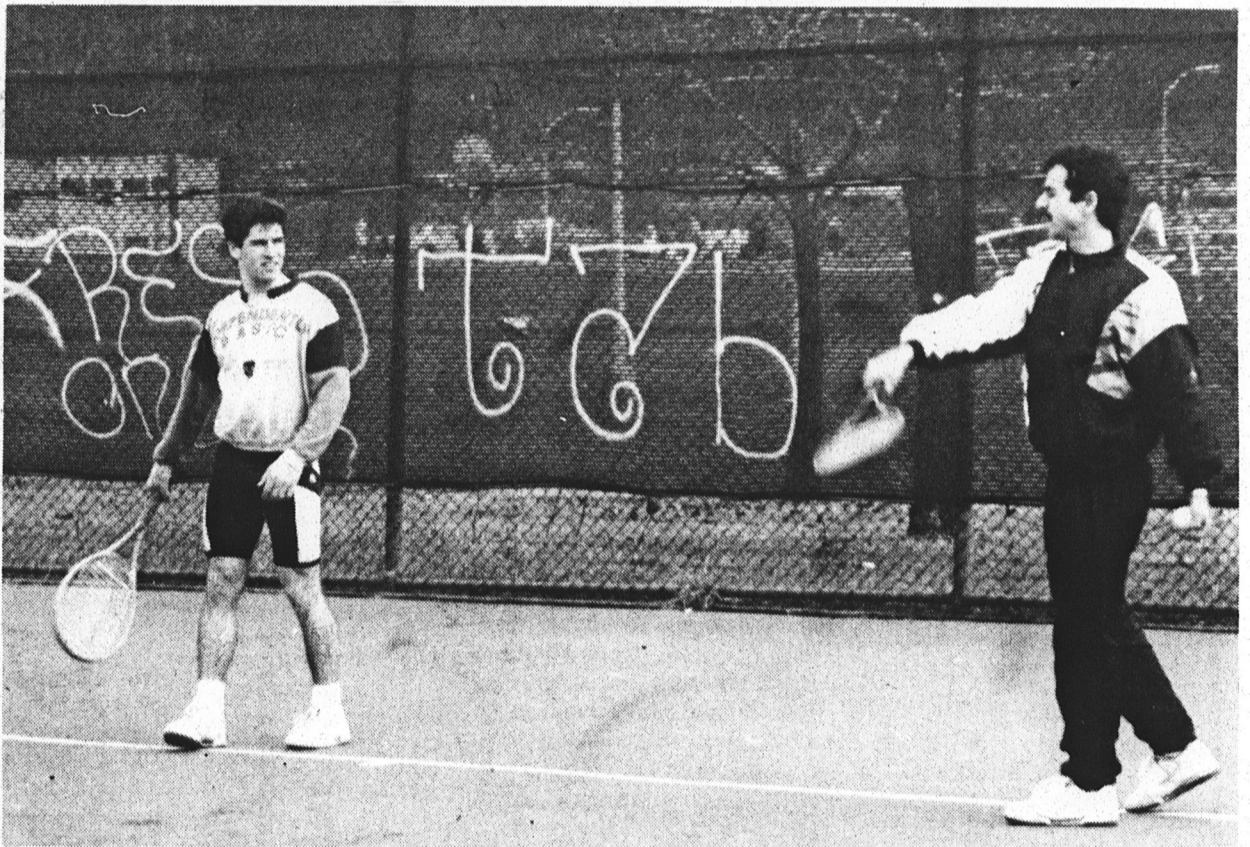


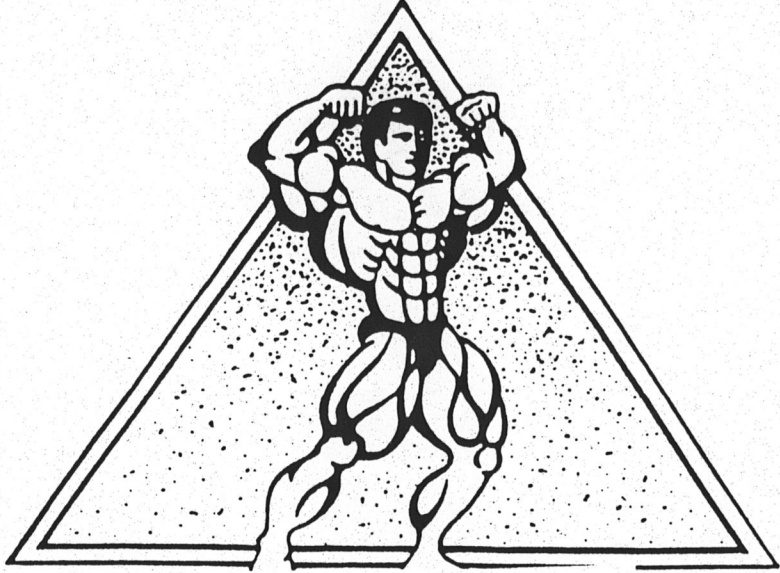
Photo / Bob Alessi

New tennis coach Bruce Knittle (right) hopes to swing his club to the top of the CUNY Conference.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE MEN'S TENNIS

Apr. 3	Fri	3:30	HUNTER
4	Sat	11:00	at St. Francis
8	Wed	3:30	at Wagner
9	Thu	3:30	BROOKLYN
10	Fri	3:30	COOPER UNION
14	Tue	3:30	at City College of New York
16	Thu	4:00	PRATT
17	Fri	3:30	YORK
18	Sat	11:00	JOHN JAY

Come see
CSI's best built bodies
compete for the title.



Wednesday, April 8th
at 1:00 PM
C-Building Theatre
Free Admission



Photo \ Colleen McGraham

Presley Prescott, at right, and Vaughn Sinclair competed in the Intramural Chess Tournament on March 25th in the Sunnyside Recreational Lounge

Mens Billiards Tournament Winners



First Place
Thien Diep

Runners-up
Kital Park & Joseph Mitre

Diep will receive a stereo from the
Department of Intramurals.
48 players competed in the
Student Lounge, winners will
receive awards at the first annual
awards festival on May 13th.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE Register in C-129

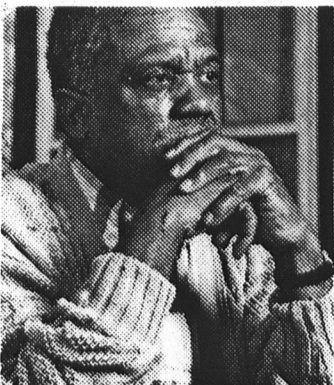
Aerobics	T, 12:00 pm-1:00 pm, G
Aerobics (step)	M,W,F, 12:00 noon-1:00 pm, G
Badminton	M/F, 1:00 pm-3:00 pm, AF;F 1:00 pm-3:00p m, G
Basketball	M-F, AF; T/R, 1:00 pm-3:00 pm, G
Bocce	M-F, 9:00 am-4:00 pm, AF
Bowling	U, 12:30 pm, CL
Darts	W/F, 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm, D-102
Foosball Soccer	T/R/F, 2:00 pm-5:00 pm; W, 1:00 pm- 5:00 pm, D-102
Gymmnastics	M,T, 2:00 pm-4:00 pm, NG
Horseshoes	M-F, 9:00 am-5:00 pm, AF
Open Recreation	R, 6:30 pm-9:30 pm, G
Racquetball	M-F, 7:00 am-5:00 pm;S, 7:00 am- 12:00 noon, COA
Soccer	T, 3:00 pm, AF
Swimming	M/T, 7:00 pm-10:00 pm; W, 6:30 pm- 9:30 pm; R, 6:30 pm-10:00pm; U, 10:00 am-2:00 pm, JCC
Table Tennis	T/R/F, 2:00 pm-5:00 pm, W, 1:00 pm- 5:00 pm, D-102
Touch Football	W, 1:00 pm-3:00 pm, AF
Volleyball	M-F, 10:00 am-4:00pm, AF; W, 1:00 pm-3:00 pm, G
Weight Room	M-F, 11:00 am-5:00 pm; R 6:30 pm- 9:30 pm, D-101

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and the Phillies
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Snow Postpones Baseball Games

by Eddie Hicks

CSI's long road back to the NCAA Tournament was temporarily halted by Mother Nature as she dumped an inch of snow on Staten Island ballfields. CSI has to reschedule five games, setting up a grueling stretch in April which forces the Dolphins to rely heavily on their 3, 4 and 5 starters.

"We are counting on Mike Cusumano, Ed Nusser and Erik Kaaveland to step up and perform," said CSI baseball coach Fran Hirschy. "The snow really hurt us."

The Dolphins only action this year was a doubleheader sweep over Baruch on March 14th. CSI, as of March 9th, was ranked 16th in the nation among Division III schools.

Hirschy will also be banking on aces Kevin Crombie and Keith Ryan for solid performances while also looking to last year's pitching surprise, Anthony Formica for quality innings. The third-year coach has also been working with starting shortstop Billy Lonergan for some possible mound duties. Lonergan did not pitch last year because of shoulder problems. CSI is scheduled to play at Jersey City State Monday March 30th and the 31st at home against Glassboro St., which can be heard on WSIA, 88.9 F.M. at 3:00.

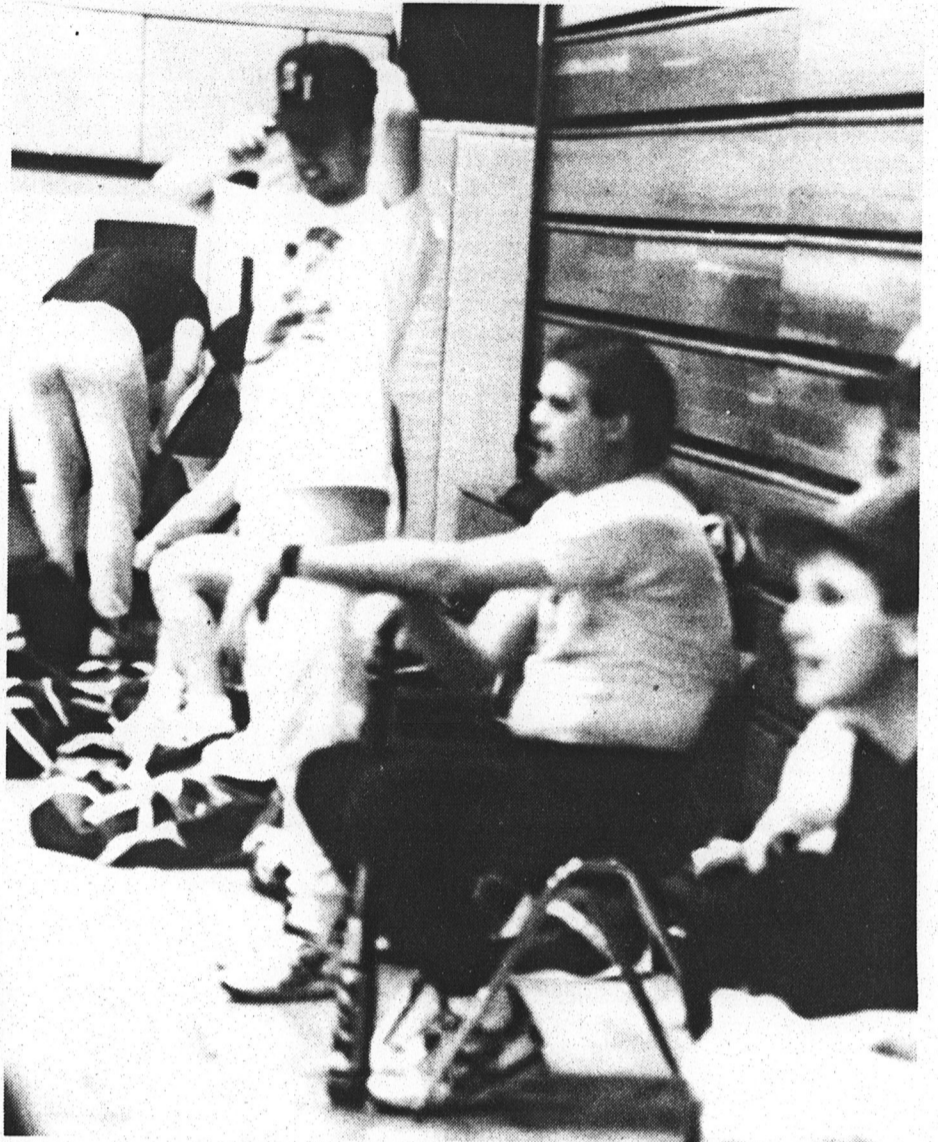


Photo \ Rózi Morales

CSI baseball coach Fran Hirschy (holding bat) presides over yet another indoor practice thanks to Mother Nature.

Baseball Schedule

Apr. 2	Thu	3:00	at Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison
4	Sat	12:00	at New Jersey Tech (2)
5	Sun	1:00	RUTGERS-NEWARK*
6	Mon	3:30	at Ramapo*
10	Fri	3:30	MONTCLAIR STATE (2)
11	Sat	12:00	CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK (2)
12	Sun	12:00	MANHATTANVILLE (2)
14	Tue	3:30	TRENTON STATE
15	Wed	3:30	at William Paterson*
19	Sun	12:00	STONYBROOK (2)

* denotes rescheduled game

Softball Season-Opener Put Off

By Ralph Grueiro

Will the softball season ever get underway? Like most of New York, the CSI Softball club was held prisoner by two spring snowstorms, which postponed three games, including their season-opener. And, how do these postponements effect the team? According to Assistant Coach Betty Zwingraf, "These postponements have been a God send." She truly feels that neither the fielders nor the pitchers were ready for the season to begin. So will more practice make a difference? We'll have to see for ourselves in



Since their ASA practice fields have fallen prey to spring snowstorms the softball team has held practice in the gymand on the tarmac.

"These postponements have been a God send."

future games.

However, at a practice session last Friday afternoon, the Dolphins displayed what seemed to be a slight lack of enthusiasm. Could it be the Dolphins are getting just a little restless? Maybe they are looking to unleash their fury, or could it be just fluff? Questions left to be answered by their performance.

The Dolphins are seeking their fourth

CUNY title in five years under Head Coach Rich Gilberto, and, beyond that, are hoping for a bid to the NYSWCAA Conference in May. A strong indication of what kind of success they can expect there, will come when CSI goes to the Cortland St. Tournament and faces a tough field which includes nationally-ranked Ithaca.

Softball Schedule

Apr 8	Wed	at Medgar Evers	3:30
10	Fri	at Cortland State Tournament	tba
11	Sat	(Elmira, Ithaca, New Paltz State)	tba
13	Mon	STONY BROOK (2)	3:00
14	Tue	at Kean (2)	3:00
15	Wed	at John Jay	3:30

ECAC Snubs Owen

CV Staff Writer

Despite averaging almost 23 points and 15 rebounds a game, CSI's junior center April Owen failed to appear on the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) annual post-season all-star teams. One reason Owen, who was nationally ranked in several statistical categories, was not chosen was because many of the 28 New York/ New Jersey Metro Conference schools responsible for voting, did not.

Of the 20 schools that did vote, CSI played against seven, beating only four and losing to one of those teams twice (Hunter). Of the eight schools that did not vote, CSI played four, beating three of them all at least once.

Owen's numbers had certainly seemed worthy of All-American status, however not being named to a regional All-Star squad undoubtedly bruises those chances.

Earlier in the year Owen was named CUNY regular season MVP and to the CUNY all-tournament team. She also notched ECAC player of the week three times and ECAC honor roll mention five times. That's eight namings in a ten week season.

Karla Robinson of Rutgers-Camden and Fred Drains of Kean were the Men's and Women's respective MVP's while Marcy Darmstadter of Glassboro St. and Hunter's Shawn McCartney were the conference's respective Men's and Women's top rookies. McCartney had earlier earned Rookie of the Year honors in the Skyline and CUNY conferences.

1992 ECAC DIVISION III METRO NY/NJ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ALL STARS

First Team

Katina Johnson	Ramapo	So	Patterson, N.J.
Ta-Wanda Preston	Rutgers-Camden	Jr	Camden, N.J.
Debbie Filipek	Glassboro State	So	Bellmawr, N.J.
Karla Robinson	Rutgers-Camden	Jr	Camden, N.J.
Simone Edwardsss	FDU-Madison	Jr	Belleville, N.J.

Second Team

Shannon Shaffer	Montclair State	Jr	Linwood, N.J.
Chris Neibert	Trenton State	Jr	Lanoka Harbor, N.J.
Jill Bachonski	William Patterson	Jr	Carteret, N.J.
Cindy Makowiski	Kean	Sr	Bayonne, N.J.
Jackie Oliver	Rutgers - Newark	So	Newark, N.J.
Linda Long	Stockton State	Sr	Atlantic City, N.J.

One On One Continued From Page 23

Turner states that there are many contributing factors to his success. Of course, among them are family, and friends. There are two factors, however, Turner does feel more strongly about than others. One is the phone call Curtis coach Fred Oliveri made to the K.C. Chiefs Dino Mangero, a Curtis alumni. The call was for an agents name, Tony Agnone. Turner strongly feels that Agnone is the best agent in the country. Second, is his health. Maintaining his body fat under 3%, and staying drug free is vital to him.

"The more you take care of your body, the longer you will be able to play," he says.

Turner, obviously a man of charity and heart says, "I could never repay the

people around me, because they have given me so much. I will never forget where I came from, and who I am". When home he makes it a point to visit P.S. 35 a least 2-3 times.

"I'll never be too good to talk to another human being" he concludes.

Turner's younger brother Jemal is presently attending the University of Maine. He is also playing football, as an outside linebacker, and looking to get his body in the door. He'll surely receive help from big brother.

On a final note, Turner said, "Never ever take anything for granted. If you have the ability, and God gave you the ability to do something, do it to the fullest. Right now I'm living a dream, my dream".

1992 ECAC DIVISION III METRO NY/NJ MEN'S BASKETBALL ALL-STARS

First Team

Shannon Shaffer	Montclair State	Jr	Linwood, N.J.
Jose Rodriguez	Hunter	Jr	Fajardo, P.R.
Fred Drains	Kean	Jr	Woodstown, N.J.
Tommie Patterson	William Paterson	Sr	Paterson, N.J.
Emeka Smith	Stony Brook	Jr	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Lance Andrews	N.J.I.T.	Jr	E. Orange, N.J.

Second Team

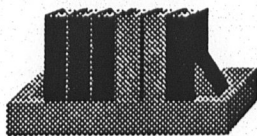
Gary Garvin	FDU-Madison	Sr	Jersey City, N.J.
Lee Mullins	Montclair State	Jr	Orange, N.J.
Neil King	Jersey City State	So	Jersey City, N.J.
Vernon Powell	Hunter	Sr	New York, N.Y.
David Shaw	Drew	Jr	Stockholm, N.J.



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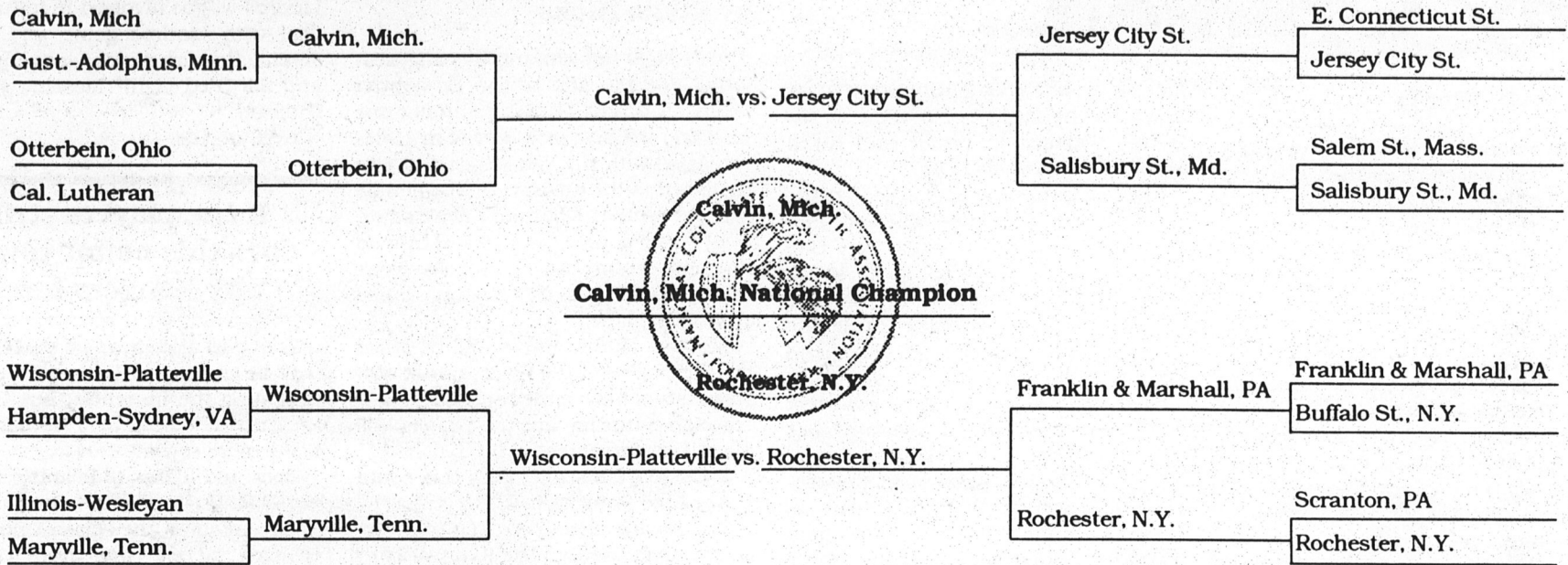
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Saturday	10-2:00

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1992 National Collegiate Division III Men's Basketball Championship



Michigan Schools Take Division III Hoops Titles

Jersey City St. Men Finish Fourth

Alma College from Michigan overcame a 43-40 half-time deficit and captured the NCAA Women's Div. III title on March 21st, beating Moravian from Pennsylvania on their home court, 79-75. Lauri LaBeau scored 23 for Alma while Katie Mans added 20. Kathy Beck notched 23 for the losers. Luther topped East Connecticut St. to take third place. In pre-tournament rankings, Alma (24-3) was ninth, while Moravian (31-2) was fourth.

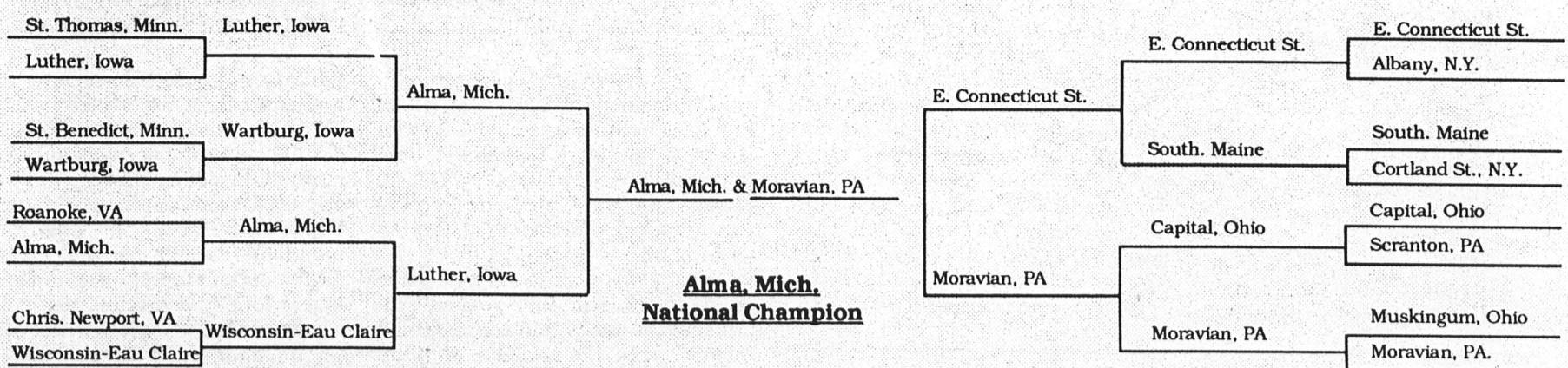
Calvin College, also from Michigan copped the Men's title with a 62-49 victory over Rochester N.Y. in Springfield, Oh. on the same date. The Knights, who finished the season 31-1, were led by Steve Honder who scored 25 points. Rochester fell to 28-3. In pre-tournament rankings Calvin was the number one team in the country, while Rochester, a member of the East Coast Athletic Association (ECAC) was ranked fourth. Wisc. Platteville topped Jersey City St. for Men's third place.

Last years St. Thomas of Minn. and Wisc.-Platteville captured the Women's and Men's titles respectively.

Games Not Included In Brackets

Men's First Round Results	Men's Second Round Results	Women's Second Round Results
King's, PA over Susquehanna PA	Frank. & Marsh., over King's, PA	E. Conn. St. over Emmanuel, Ma.
Albany N.Y. over NYU, N.Y.	Buffalo St over St John Fisher. NY	Albany NY over W. Smith NY
Wis.-Whitewater over Ripon, Wis.	Scranton over Johns Hopkins, Md.	So. Maine over Clark, Mass.
Elmhurst Ill. over DePauw, Ind.	Rochester, N.Y. over Albany, N.Y.	Cortland St. NY over St. J. Fisher
Ferrum over Emory & Henry, VA	Wis.-Platte. over Wis.-Whitewater	Capital, Ohio over Glassboro, NJ
Kean N.J. over Stockton St. N.J.	Hampden-Sydney over Centre, Pa.	Scranton, over Susquehanna PA
Hope, Mich. over Wittenberg, Ohio	Ill. Wesleyan over Elmhurst, Ill.	Muskingum over Ohio Wesleyan
Colorado over Simpson, Iowa	Maryville, Tenn. over Ferrum, Va.	Moravian, PA over W. Conn. St.
...	E. Conn. St. over Babson, Mass	Roanoke, VA over Maryville, Tenn.
<i>Teams competing in the first round did not receive a first round bye.</i>	Jersey City St. over Hunter, N.Y.	Alma Mich. over Adrian, Mich.
...	Salem St., Mass. over W. Conn. St.	Chris. Newport over Marymount
<i>Italics indicates CSI opponent.</i>	Salisbury St., Md over Kean, N.J.	Wis-Rau Claire over Wis Osh Kosh
	Calvin, Mich. over Hope, Mich.	St Thomas, Minn. over St Olaf MN
	Gust. Adolphus over Colorado	Luther over Washington, Mo.
	Otterbein, Ohio over Wooster, Ohio	St. Benedict over Con.-Mhead MN.
	Cal. Lutheran over UC San Diego	Wartburg, Iowa over Wis.-Stout

1992 National Collegiate Division III Women's Basketball Championship



Skyline's NJIT Downed In ECAC Final

NEWARK-Glassboro State jumped out to an 11-point lead at the half and never gave it up, downing the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) 91-84 to capture the NY/NJ Metro Conference ECAC Championship on March 13th.

Reggie Riggs was 12-13 from the field (3-3 from 3-pt. land; 4-5 from the line) to pace Glassboro with 27 points. Duane Reed added 14 while Rot Wright and Omar

Footo tossed in a dozen points each.

The Highlanders were led by Kevin Jackson's 27 points while 1991 All-American Lance Andrews notched 22 points (along with five assists).

The Professors beat Mount Saint Vincent 118-83 and Stony Brook 93-81 to advance to the championship while NJIT topped John Jay 106-84 and FDU-Madison 79-76.

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If You Want My Opinion...

By David Niede

At this same time last year I was busy formulating my picks for the upcoming 1991 baseball season. I needed to select the four division winners, the two world series participants, the eventual winner, and the total number of runs the winning team would score in the series. These eight selections, along with twenty bucks, gave me a shot at over a grand in prize money. So I sat down and carefully sifted through all of the player statistics, the teams' win-loss records for the previous season, and other pertinent data such as the "rookie factor" and what changes (for better or worse) the teams had made in the off-season. When I concluded this harrowing process I became certain that the A's would beat the Red Sox, the Dodgers would beat the Cubs, and in an all-California world series, the Dodgers would prevail in six! Well... The Twins beat the Blue Jays, the Braves beat the Pirates, and the Twins became world champs. With that said, I will now tell you exactly who will do what in '92.

The Blue Jays will win the American League East! GM Pat Gillick was once known as "Stand Pat" for his failure to make moves. Not anymore! Over the last 18 months, this man has traded for Joe Carter, Roberto Alomar, Devon White and Tom Candiotti while signing Jack Morris, Dave Winfield and Ken Dayley as free agents. Their starting five of Morris, Dave Stieb, Jimmy Key, Todd Stottlemyre and Juan Guzman is arguably the best in baseball. 1991 minor league player of the year Derek Bell will be given the right field job while fellow rookie Eddie Zosky will take over at short. Look for the Jays to make a push for Benito Santiago. He wants out of San Diego and they would love to oblige him. These guys might have the east wrapped up by September 1st. Their only competition is the Red Sox who have Roger Clemens, Frank Viola and a whole lotta offense. Their lineup of Ellis Burks, Wade Boggs, Mike Greenwell, Jack Clark, Phil Plantier, Mo Vaughn, Tony Pena, Jody Reed and Tim Lincecum is the best in baseball. Unfortunately, when Clemens and Viola falter, this team will lose a lot of ground.

I'm not picking the Yankees third because I'm a diehard fan but rather because... All right! That's exactly why! They should dump Scott Sanderson, Tim Lincecum, Jesse Barfield and Mel Hall and let the kids play. I want to see a rotation of Melido Perez, Jeff Johnson, Ed Martel, Mark Hutton and Scott Kamieniecki. (With Brien Tay-

lor and Wade Taylor getting some work done on the farm) I also want to see Bernie Williams in center and Kevin Maas as the everyday DH.

The Orioles have some excellent young pitching prospects. Mike Mussina, Ben McDonald, Arthur Rhodes and Bob Milacki just need to gain some experience. Unfortunately, by the time these young guns are ready to ride into a pennant battle, Cal Ripken and Glenn Davis may be riding into the sunset!

The Tigers, as presently constituted, will never (ever) win a pennant! They will, however, give teams a lot of headaches. Sparky Anderson's philosophy is to beat you with the home run. (as evidenced by the Tigers leading the major leagues in homers as well as strikeouts) He doesn't pay particular attention to pitching though. Sorry Sparky, but giving Rob Deer 448 at bats despite his hitting only .179 ain't gonna get ya no pennants! Unless Mr. Deer manages about 125 or so homers.

The Brewers, like the Yankees, would be wise to deal their veterans (Yount, Molitor, etc.) to contenders and get back young players and let them play. The Brewers have a lot of good prospects including Staten Island's own Duane Singleton who batted .289 with 42 steals last season. If Teddy Higuera is only 35 years old, then I'm 11!

The Indians might have the lowest payroll in baseball next season, which is good considering that no one will want to attend any of their games. They will take their lumps while re-stocking with youth. The best of their kids being Sandy Alomar Jr., Carlos Baerga, and Joey (I refuse to call him Albert) Belle. Joel Skinner is the oldest player in the entire organization at 31.

In the West, I was gonna pick the Twins even before they traded for John Smiley. Add him to a rotation that includes 20 game winner Scott Erickson and Kevin Tapani and you have a 1-2-3 combo that can win any series for you. The offense is a question mark with only Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek remaining from the Mount Crushmore quartet that took them to the top in '87.

The White Sox will challenge with an everyday line up that rivals anyone. Frank Thomas, Steve Sax, Ozzie Guillen and Robin Ventura form the greatest infield combination since the 1977 Dodgers had Steve Garvey, Davey Lopes, Bill Russell and Ron Cey. Their pitching is very good too with Jack McDowell, Kirk McCaskill, top prospects Alex Fernandez and Wilson Alvarez, and Bobby Thigpen to close.

The A's could surprise everyone if

NHL Notebook

by Eddie Hicks

Let's start this column by congratulating Joe Murphy of the Edmonton Oilers. Murphy, Detroit's number one pick and the first pick overall in 1986, struggled with the Red Wings and was banished to the minors. Just when he seemed to hit rock bottom, Glen Sather, then coach of the Oilers picked him up and just let him play. Murphy has gone on to post 30 goals this season to shed that "bust" label.

Monday March 30th could be a sad day for hockey if the players walk out. Negotiators have rented meeting space through Saturday but the players will walk if an agreement is not reached.

If the players strike, does this count toward the Rangers hex?

The Rookie of the Year trophy is very much up in the air. The Rangers Tony Amonte has made a strong statement with 30+ goals, but Detroit's Nicklas Lidstrom may get the nod for two reasons. 1) He is a defenseman, which is a tougher position to succeed as a rookie and 2) He has made the transition from European hockey, adjusting to smaller rinks, faster play and more physical forwards.

Mark Messier. Hart Trophy. Period.

Three cheers for Pittsburgh Penguins Joe Mullen, who recently scored his 400th goal. Mullen skated out of Hell's Kitchen into the NHL and gives every New York amateur a ray of hope because of his accomplishments. It makes all those rides that parents give their kids to games and practices seem worthwhile.

The Washington Capitals made a class move by sending ex-teammate Mike Gartner a silver puck in honor of his 500th goal, 1,000th point and 1,000th regular season game. The puck was presented in a pre-game ceremony, as was a silver "Big Apple" and a Club Med vacation, presented by the team, the Garden and MSG Network.

I'd like to take this time to welcome the Chief to the ranks of CSI. For those of you who don't know the Chief, he is the man who roams the Garden in a headdress rooting for the Rangers. He may be appearing in my column from time to time, so watch for him.

Here's a Chief tidbit. He said Eric

Lindros will be involved in a three way deal with Lindros going to Chicago, Jeremy Roenick coming to the Rangers and Sal "Red Light" Messina going to Quebec.

Well, maybe.

If the players strike, does this count toward the Rangers hex?

The Chief also says that the Islanders may be moving to Denver. I can see relocating the franchise, but Denver? How about Jamaica? Wouldn't that make more sense?

Boos and hisses to Islander fans for not selling out Denis Potvin or Mike Bossy nights at the Nassau Coliseum. Here are not only two players who were instrumental in the Islanders success, but two of the greatest players of all time. It just goes to show that Islander fans subscribe to the theory of "What have you done for me lately?"

Of course the only team that sold out the Coliseum was the Rangers.

Wayne Gretzky has 30 goals. I'm very worried.

Here's an interesting thought. Guy Carbonneau is a perennial candidate for the Selke award as the top defensive forward, yet he ranks 10th among Montreal's 12 regular forwards in terms of plus/minus. That's who we're going to give the top checker award to? Yuck! Is Mario Lemieux alive?

Quebec's Owen Nolan apparently doesn't believe in the sophomore jinx. The Nordiques forward has 40 goals this year as compared to 6 last year.

Then again, super soph Jeremy Roenick has topped the 50 goal mark and the scary part is that he's getting better.

I'm going to take this time to offer you, the reader, a chance to have some feedback in this column. So pick up your pens and drop a line to the College Voice, care of me and if the letters are really good, they'll be printed in the next issue. So hustle, the deadline is April 9th. Take some time out, insult me, voice your opinion.

See you next time!

Dave Stewart and Bob Welch return to form. Those two were 49-17 with a 2.74 ERA in 1990 but slipped to 23-24 with a 4.88 in '91. Rickey Henderson, Jose Canseco, Dave Henderson, Harold Baines and Mark McGwire provide plenty of punch while "the Eck" does not relinquish many leads.

I like the Mariners to surprise some people in '92. Their staff is solid with Erik Hanson, Randy Johnson and Brian Holman while the addition of Kevin Mitchell, I predict, will garner Ken Griffey Jr. his first MVP trophy. Mike Schooler must have a solid season and carry their bullpen.

The Rangers are a lot like the Red Sox in that they have a ton of offense, but no pitching. There aren't enough superlatives to do justice to Nolan Ryan. He is the most unbelievable athlete I have ever seen. 45 years old and major leaguers still can't touch him. He'll probably toss another no-hitter before he's through, which probably won't be for some time. They don't have much else however, and even a line up that includes Ruben Sierra, Julio Franco, Juan

Gonzalez and Rafael Palmeiro can't compensate for their lack of pitching depth.

No team in baseball has a lefty trio like Jim Abbott, Mark Langston and Chuck Finley. They combined for 55 wins in '91 and could improve on that figure in '92. Bryan Harvey is absolutely unhittable when he's on and that was most of the time in '91. He held opposing hitters to a .178 average last season while recording 46 saves. I'm not gonna say anything about their offense because it is non-existent. I really feel for any Angel who takes the mound in '92.

The Royals have some good players, but no great players. They had two last season but lost Danny Tartabull to the Yankees and traded ace Bret Saberhagen to the Mets. Newcomers Wally Joyner, Kevin McReynolds and Gregg Jefferies must have great years or else this will be a very long year in KC. Aside from Kevin Appier and Tom (Flash) Gordon, the Royals have no good young pitching on the horizon. The farm system is bone dry!

Next issue: The National League preview.

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Disappearing Days Like These

By Thomas Deignan

It can't be denied that the lore and charisma that has made baseball the sport of choice among such notable Americans as Walt Whitman for the past 100 years, is drifting away in a pond of financial higgledy-piggledy. Sooner or later it will succumb to the same beast that has consumed basketball and football and it will be just that, another sport. Baseball will walk off into a sunset of generic mediocrity and take its place beside NBA, NHL, and NFL as MLB.

However, a recent discovery has given me a shimmer of hope. The demise of baseball, although imminent, may not be immediate.

While wading through the rubble that is my bedroom, I came across a color-faded, crinkled newspaper from millions of baseball dollars ago. Time was a bunch of guys got together and published an all-sports daily newspaper. The National, as it was called, was a damn good rag but lacking the funds of those it reported on, folded this past summer. Anyway, I came across the May 2nd, 1991 issue and it reminded me of the type of day baseball is still capable of giving us; one of those days that makes us forget that baseball all too often simply mirrors the ills of our society. It was the type of day that keeps addicts like myself clinging to an antiquated concept of baseball as the superior sport.

Above all it was a day of the imminent and the incredible. 43 year-old Nolan Ryan, working on four days rest, spun his seventh career no-hitter. That's one

every six years. Ryan K'd 16 Blue Jays winning 3-0 and his feat, albeit a thesaurus full of descriptions for incredible, was also poetically just. Because Ryan, the eloquent hard-working statesman, plain-old stole center stage from someone with more spotlight than Broadway, Rickey Henderson. Finally, Henderson broke Lou Brock's career stolen base record with theft # 939.

"Lou Brock was certainly a great base-stealer," said Henderson at third base with the Brock by his side, "But today,

I'm the greatest." It was vintage Henderson. He was even wearing those ridiculous new wave baseball shades when he swiped third off of (who else?) Matt Nokes of the Yankees at 1:53 PM, PDT. Glory hog that he is, when he opened the morning paper and saw he'd been upstaged by a glamorous, old Texas fogie, Henderson's face must've done for shock, what the Mona Lisa did for smiles.

"It was just two milestone occasions colliding in one time continuum," says the realist in me, trying to convince me that baseball has already nestled for itself, a neat little corner at the bottom of the crapper. Oh forgive me Walt, for I know not of what I speak.

One of the remaining vestiges of baseball's greatness is its gift of daliness. For five straight months, 10-15 game are played every night and scanning the boxscores the next morning is a pastime as old as the game itself.

So in keeping with that tradition, and in doing so with New York in mind, their

could not have been an unsmirking face around when, in big letters we saw, "DARRYL SETS RECORD, K's FIVE TIMES" The ex-Met, batting .230 on May 1st, tied the record for most strikeouts in a nine-inning game when the Dodgers lost to the Expo's 9-3. Strawberry, who recently proclaimed his newfound devotion to God, had only one HR in 74 at-bats, although that was against the Mets.

In keeping with the New York motif, a real born-again story was being written in Milwaukee. Willie Randolph delivered the game-winning hit with the bases loaded and two out in the bottom of the 19th inning (yes, 19th) to lift his Brewers past the White Sox. Randolph went on to hit .327, good for third in the AL, and another thumb in the face of the Yankees.

Mickey Tettleton smacked an eighth inning homer to give the Tigers their first visiting sweep over Kansas City in seven years while the Mariners Randy Johnson lost a no-hitter in the sixth inning, and eventually the game to Baltimore. In the latter game, Ken Griffey Jr.'s RBI gave him and his Dad 1,000 career RBI's, making them the tenth father and son duo to ever achieve that plateau. The Twins Scott Erikson tossed his third straight win and second consecutive complete game shutout, blowing by the Bosox 1-0. Erikson, who has thrown 22 straight scoreless innings, lowers his ERA to 1.58.

Over in the NL, the soon-to-be-champion Braves were floundering in fourth place but Dave Justice came through with an RBI in the 10th to give Atlanta a 5-4 win over the Cardinals. The eventual NL champs were still under .500, but the win was their third in a row. The soon to be floundering Mets lost to the Padres 8-7, a hot Frank Viola lost his first game of the year, a feeling he eventually got used to. Perhaps a harbinger of things to come, in Cincin-

nati, Bobby Bonilla successfully executed a hit and run and scored the game winner in the top of the eighth to beat the Reds. This year, he's in New York.

This, simply, is pure baseball.

This is a day in the life of the National Pastime and this is the kind of day that educated baseball intellectuals waste winters longing for.

On the other hand, it was a rotten day for future Hall-of-Famers as Wade Boggs, Cal Ripken, Kirby Puckett and Robin Yount were a collective 0-18.

A day in the life of baseball.

Well, as I said, days like these are disappearing. Recession and rape have put the "game" in perspective while the era of the of the midnight World Series, 3 1/2-hour game and rented-superstar has denied a generation of youngsters the same innocent dreams of stardom, many before had. And, of course, the dollars and nonsense has distanced the players from everyone in the stands.

Simply put, baseball has grown up. Every time a back-page idol is pinned onto the front page, innocence and optimism yield to cynicism and the game must rely more and more on its past for respectability. But all is not lost, for days like this remain. Sun still soaks Wrigley, Fenway stands and Will Clark's swing is still gorgeous. Like all other things we won't realize baseball is endangered, until it's near extinction.

Walt Whitman, the centennial of who's death is this year, once said, "I see great things in baseball, it is our game, the American game. It will restore our losses and be a blessing to us." Is Walt's view outdated? Most likely, the optimism of Spring Training seems to wane slightly with each passing. But, who knows. Even I don't know what other relics lurk in the rubble that is my bedroom?

Editor's Notes

One On One With Vernon Turner

By Ralph Gruero

Two weeks ago I had the greatest of honors bestowed upon me. I had the honor of meeting L.A. Rams scatback, and return specialist, #86 Vernon Turner. We met at a video store, and of course, Mr. Turner was purchasing videos. What kind you ask? Football videos, of course.

Turner, who made it to the AFC Championship game in his first year with the Buffalo Bills in 1990, is heading into his second year with the Rams. As a scatback, Turner is the man you'll be seeing on 3rd down situations, screen, and draw plays. Turner's goal is to gain respect as the best return man in the NFL. Will he gain that respect? Only time will tell.

Born in Bedford Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, the oldest of 5, he moved to Staten Island by the age of 6, and still resides there with his family during the off season.

"I've always had the dream to be a professional football player, and to me it was a do or die situation. I had to use my God-given talents to make it, and I did." he said.

Recently, his grammar school, P.S. 35 named a room in his honor. To him this was the ultimate; it keeps his name alive. He graduated from Curtis H.S. in 1985 and moved on to Carson Newman College located in Tennessee, where he was offered a starting roll, and was given the flexibility to move from position to position. In high school he played a defensive back, but always had the desire to play running back. In college he was given this opportunity. His team went to the National Championships 4 times, the last two resulting in victories. With a degree in physical education, he hopes to coach in the future.

"It hasn't been easy." Turner factually states. He

lost his mother while in his sophomore year of high school, and his father while a freshman in college. He being the oldest of 5, had to take on the responsibility of caring for his family. This meant almost quitting college, however, thanks to his Aunt Pat, he was able to continue. She took care of the family, because he would not have been much help as a burger flipper.

"If not for the man upstairs; I would not have what I have now." he said. "Don't ever say I can't do something."

Football, also hasn't been easy for Turner. He came into the NFL as a try-out, not a draft pick. His first try-out was with the Denver Broncos, and there he made it until the last cut. After that, being a rookie he did not know what to expect. But, he said "I was so determined and I didn't get discouraged". Discouraged he wasn't, because a week later his contract was picked up by the Buffalo Bills. He was now on his way.

"I got my body in the door the hard way," he said, "but I'm in there".

At Buffalo, however there was discontent. Thurman Thomas hindered his progress because they looked to him for everything, not giving Turner an opportunity. He feels that the move to L.A. was indeed, the best move of his career. L.A. offered him a starting roll and more playing time, which is exactly what he wanted; a chance to show them what he could do.

Hoping to be L.A.'s primary return man, he says, "You have to show them what you can do, and gain the trust of the coach. Business is business; nothing personal just business". Turners first and foremost responsibility is to his family.

One of the more special moments in Turner's life, was when he met up with former high school teammate, James Jenkins, tight end for the Washington

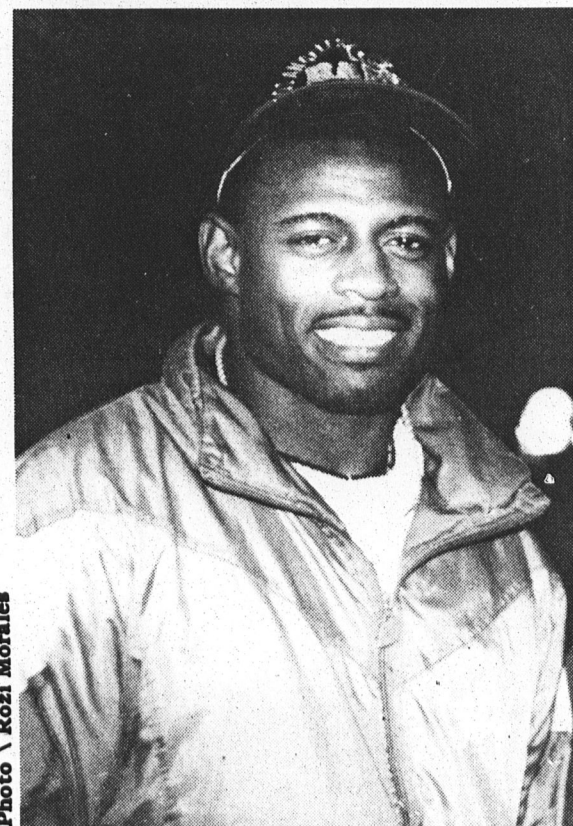
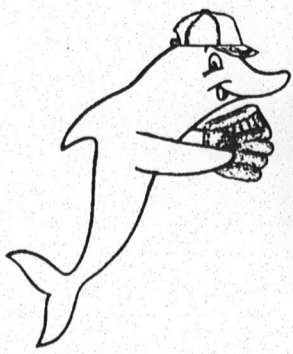


Photo \ Rózi Morales

The L.A. Rams Vernon Turner.

Redskins. He said it was a special moment for him, and it even brought a tear to his eye, even though they were on opposite sides. Jenkins is also a Curtis alumni.

One on One continues on page 20



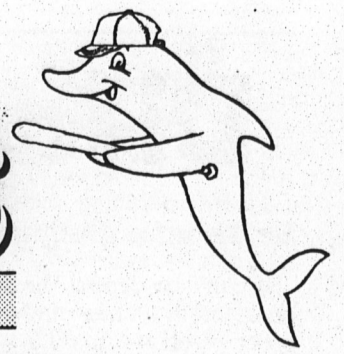
The COLLEGE VOICE

Dolphin Sports

VOL. XII

APRIL 1, 1992

NUMBER 11



Blowout?

Shutout?

How About..

SNOWOUT !!!



Photo \ John Flaherty

CSI's Sunnyside baseball diamond showing remnants of the snows that canceled five games.

Fields & Schedules A Mess Following Weekend Whitewash

By Thomas Deignan

This time, the imposing figure on the mound was Mother Nature, and she tossed quite a curveball at Spring sports teams these past two weeks. It might have even been a spitball. Or a snowball for that matter.

Two snowstorms and a day of rain combined to make life for baseball, softball and Men's tennis coaches around the CUNY Athletic Conference a living hell. Almost 50 scheduled games in the CUNY AC alone fell prey to the ill-timed precipitation. Not only does that result in teams missing practices, matches and games, it also calls for a team to make up the contests, which means a club may go up to two weeks without a day off. Can you say "pitching shortage?"

Here at CSI the damage was intense: three softball games, including the Dolphins season and home opener on March 23rd against Jersey City State, and five baseball games, including a match-up with nationally-ranked William Paterson, were postponed. In fact, the Men's Tennis club was the only team with a ray of sunshine through the clouds, that in the form of a new coach. Their first two matches of the season were postponed, however that was not a meteorology-related development. For the squad, in fact, it was a break. But as for the baseball and softball teams, a couple of pretty grueling weeks lie ahead, ready to test each club's mettle.

So much for going out like a lamb. Welcome to springtime in Staten Island!!!!

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