



The College Voice

Vol. III, No. 8

February 4, 1983

NYPIRG Projects List: Student Aid, Sex Abuse



Patricia Mall

NYPIRG's Alison Milstein interviews student while Pete McPharland (seated left) and Chris Meyer survey the action at a table set up during registration.

In response to proposed higher-education budget cuts, NYPIRG opened up the spring term by conducting a financial-aid survey at the late registration tables. The survey is designed to measure the effect of President Reagan's financial-aid cuts on students at the College. Later in the semester, NYPIRG will continue its letter-writing campaign to prevent further cuts.

A new project for NYPIRG this semester will be combatting the problem of sexual harassment. Students will be organizing a forum on the topic in late March that will deal with sexual harassment and rape at the job, in school, and on the streets. According to project leader Jeanne Lembach, "the key is preventing the helplessness that coincides with sexual harassment."

NYPIRG will continue to work on a major problem for Staten Islanders: toxic waste. Students will be working to pass the Community-Right-to-Know bill, legislation enabling citizens to gain access to information about toxic chemicals being produced, stored, or disposed of by companies in the area. Due in part to the work of NYPIRG volunteers from CSI, last year a State Superfund bill

was passed which taxes chemical companies to create funds for the cleanup of toxic wastes.

Another returning project will be nuclear disarmament. This project will involve researching the effects of military spending on the economy and organizing a series of educational events called "Jobs With Peace Week," April 10-16. "The Jobs With Peace campaign," says Alison Milstein, project leader, "is designed to show people that it won't take a nuclear war to destroy us, because military spending is crippling the economy every day."

NYPIRG will tackle a number of other issues, including the conversion of Con Edison's Arthur Kill plant to coal, New York State's welfare programs, property tax counseling, and the creation of a Citizens Utility Board to fight utility-rate increases.

NYPIRG is a student-run statewide consumer group with chapters on seventeen campuses across the state. The NYPIRG projects will be discussed in detail at the group's General Interest Meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 2 p.m. in A-201 Sunnyside. More information may be obtained at the NYPIRG office, D-2 (390-7538).

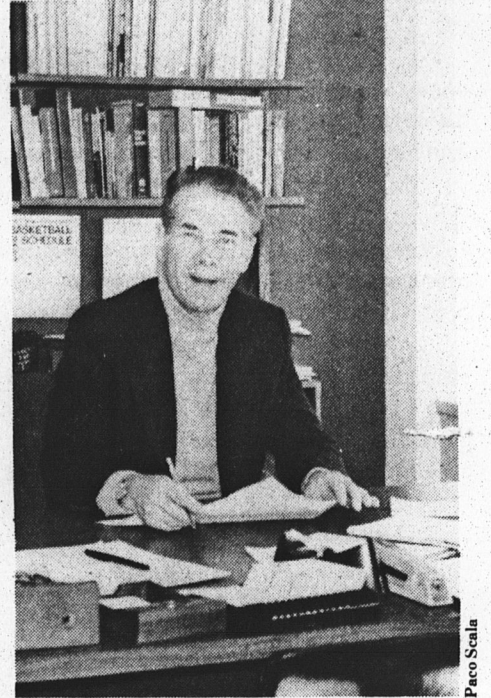
Aux. Services Finances: 43 G's in Red for '81-82

By CORINNE deSTEFANO

A press conference was held by Associate Dean of Faculty Philip Alsworth on Jan. 28 in which the financial report of the Auxiliary Services Corporation was released. The conference was held in response to a controversial article published in the Staten Island Register of Jan. 27.

The article accused the Corporation of violating its own bylaws by withholding its annual financial statement. According to the bylaws of the Corporation, the Board of Directors is to review the financial records at an annual meeting to be held each October. This year the Board did not review the financial statement for the year ending June 30, 1982, until a meeting on Jan. 12. That financial statement was compiled by CPA Frank J. Aquilino on Dec. 3. According to Grace Petrone, Dean of Students, the financial statement could not be compiled by October because September's registration and the consequent "book rush" made it difficult for the auditor to gain access to the Auxiliary Services Corporation records, which are stored in the bookstore.

The Corporation is a nonprofit organization designed to manage revenues and expenditures of the bookstores, cafeterias, and parking facilities at the Sunnyside and St. George campuses. The Corporation consists of a 13-member Board of Directors. Of the 13, five are administrators, four are members of the instructional staff, and four are students. There are also four officers of the Corporation—a president, a vice president, a secretary, and a treasurer. Furthermore, there is a standing committee for each of the auxiliary services: a Food Services Committee, a Book Store Committee, and a Committee on Parking. Also, there are hired employees han-



Paco Scala

Dean Philip Allsworth.

dling the daily functions of the Corporation.

The financial statement indicates that the Corporation made available \$15,744 to President Edmond Volpe in the form of "hospitalities and amenities." A reporter from the Staten Island Register asked Petrone what the amenities are used for. Petrone replied, "They are used for college-related purposes. For example, an airline ticket to Miami certainly wouldn't be considered a college-related purpose. The board reviews all requests for funding and any bills submitted to the Corporation. Unless they agree that it is a college-

Continued on page 6

Twelve CSI Students Elected to 'Who's Who'

Twelve CSI students have been accepted into membership of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, according to an announcement by Pres. Edmond Volpe. Membership in this organization, a national honor society, distinguishes these students as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

The CSI students selected for membership include Staten Island residents Cesar Castillo, of Stapleton, a member of the soccer team and president of the college chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers; Rita Conlon, of New Dorp, former vice president of the CSI Association and a star of CSI's Temporary Repertory Theatre's spring production of *Pippin*; Vivian Cupani, of Rosebank, president of the CSI Association; and Helen Decker, of New Brighton, former president of the English Club and a performing poet.

Also from the Island are Rosemarie DiSalvo, of Great Kills, president of Student Government and a member of the staff of the *College Voice*; Maureen Gentile, of Ricmondtown, president of the Women's Club of CSI; Carol Kasparian, of West New Brighton, co-founder and president of Concerned Citizens for the Education of the Gifted and Talented Children of New York City

and recipient of the Ephraim Bodine Scholarship; Phyllis Lederman, of Great Kills, vice president of the Disabled Student Organization and an editor of the *College Voice*; Matthew Peters, of New Dorp, deputy president and student services commissioner of SG; Darius Pietrocola, of Mariners Harbor, finance commissioner of SG and a columnist for the *College Voice*; and Robert Wu, of Westerleigh, a member of the Intercollegiate Advisory Board and Student Government Senator. Joan Curran, of Brooklyn, a 1980 psychology graduate currently enrolled in the M.S. program in special education, was also selected for membership.

The campus nominating committee, consisting of faculty, students, and administrators, was chaired by Assistant Dean of Students Frank J. Torre. Criteria included academic achievement and grade-point average, service to the community, and leadership in extracurricular activities. Nominations were submitted by the committee to the editors of the annual directory "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

These CSI students join a select group of students from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Jan. '83 Nursing Grads Hold Pinning Ceremony

The 78 members of the January 1983 nursing graduating class held their pinning ceremony on Jan. 22 in the Williamson Theater, Sunnyside.

Under the direction of chairperson Nancy Lettiere and co-chairperson Diane Penchenski, both members of the graduating class, the ceremony was highlighted by the presentation of a plaque to Prof. Harriet Levine, who retired as chairperson of the Nursing Department after 18 years at CSI. The presentation was made by class member Angela Nelson.

The day's events began with an invocation by Sister Grace Megna of St. Vincent's Medical Center, followed by opening remarks by CSI Dean of Students Grace Petrone. Levine then greeted the graduating class and introduced the members of the nursing faculty.

The principal address was given by Prof. June Olsen, acting chairperson of the nursing department, and was followed by remarks by Donna Quinn O'Brien, a member of the graduating class.

After the presentation to Levine, the actual pinning took place, with each graduate introduced by Prof. Enid Harris. Profs. Irene DeNave, Alice Graham, Jean Pagel, Katherine Richardson, and Georgiana Stamps helped in the pinning of the graduating nurses.

Following the pinning, the lights of the theater were dimmed and the "Lighting of Candles" ceremony took place. With lighted candles in hand, the graduates recited the Nurse's Prayer and the Florence Nightingale Pledge. The ceremony concluded with the singing of Barry Manilow's "I Made It Through the Rain."

Editorial

The Cafeteria Brightens

For the second time in two years the college has a new cafeteria vendor. Automatic Catering Service replaced RAM food service on Dec. 23.

After three-weeks there has been no noticeable change in the food—except for the muffins, which are much larger; bagels which are smaller; and french fries, which have a different shape. But no change was to be expected, since cafeteria food varies little from campus to campus, or, as the students at CSI have experienced over the last two years, from vendor to vendor.

We are saddened by the fact that many of the old cafeteria employees lost their jobs due to the change. Only seven of a 25-member crew were rehired, and even they had to make it through the holiday period without holding a job.

We are glad to see Ray McCullom and RAM Food service go, if only because the new food service opens its door on Saturdays and Sundays for weekend students, whereas RAM did not. But in this aspect of food service, Automatic Catering seems a bit too ambitious. They've also demanded the vending right to home basketball games, which usually take place on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Previously, coach Mike Davino and the baseball team operated a refreshment stand at the gate and offered some pretty mean hot dogs. Now they've been forced to forego their fund-raising project.

The new food service has performed well thus far, although it appears presumptuous in assuming catering right for basketball nights. The congeniality of many of the new workers has been a pleasant surprise. We hope that the cafeteria customers behave better than they have in the past, and clean up after themselves, so that the optimism of the new workers isn't dimmed.

A Better Registration

We salute the office of the registrar for another well-planned and implemented spring-registration process—their second in a row.

The long lines and multitudes of confused students that characterized registration of years past are now all but a memory. By allowing seven-events of the student body to preregister, the registration-in-the-gym process only took four days, and the gym was never very crowded.

We also salute the members of the Student-Assistant program, who worked diligently for hours to aid freshmen and bewildered students in the planning of their schedules. With students, faculty, and administrators working in unison, the college will become more attractive to prospective scholars.

We now expect the registrar to begin devising ways to clear up the chaos involved in the late-registration and change-of-course procedures, which caused long lines during the first days of the semester. We are certain they will devise a successful scheme.

Beach Party
Fri., Feb. 25, 8 p.m.
In the Middle Earth Lounge

Admission
Students with valid CSI I.D., \$1
Staff with valid CSI I.D., \$2
All others, \$3
Beach attire is preferred, but not mandatory.

College Voice

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The COLLEGE VOICE is a newspaper published by the students of The College of Staten Island. The offices are located at 715 Ocean Terrace (C115; 442-4813) and 130 Stuyvesant Place (1-424; 448-6141) S.I. N.Y. 10301.

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

Letters

Kwanza Celebration

To the Editor:

Over the past several weeks we have heard a number of rumors concerning damage done to the St. George campus during the annual Kwanza celebration. We hope that the following explanation will lay these rumors to rest.

Three student parties were scheduled for the weekend of Dec. 17, one on Friday night, one on Saturday night, and the Kwanza celebration on Sunday afternoon. Monies were allocated by Student Government and the Program Development Committee for extra maintenance for each of those events. However, the arrangements to have the cafeteria cleaned after each of these events apparently fell through. When students arrived for Kwanza on Sunday, Dec. 19, the cafeteria was a mess from the previous evening. The students cleaned up the area as best they could with no tools and proceeded to stage the most successful Kwanza program to date. That evening the students asked

the Director of Student Activities what they should do about cleaning up. The director explained that \$100 had been set aside by the Program Development Committee to pay for a crew to come in that night and that the students did not have to clean up themselves. Unfortunately, the cleanup crew, which had been paid for, never showed up and the cafeteria was a mess the next day.

This year's Kwanza was the best in the history of this event. Over 500 people attended, and the crowd was well-behaved. The celebration has become one of the major cultural events of the Program Development Committee schedule. The students and faculty involved devote long hours to making Kwanza work. It would be a shame to have their achievements tarnished by an administrative mixup.

—Lorelei Stevens, Director of Student Activities,
Prof. Calvin Holder,
Prof. Charles Thomas.

Women's Club

To the Editor: The Women's Club of CSI was organized to encourage CSI women to celebrate their freedom to be people first, and to define femaleness, womanliness, and femininity on their own terms. We believe that this club was long overdue.

A feminist is a person, man or woman, who wants women to be able to apply their skills, talents, intelligence, and ambitions to achieve their goals with no societal roadblocks. While there are some state and federal laws which deal with the inequality and injustice accorded to women in our society, discrimination and stereotyping are still present and women must deal with these issues.

Our club's goal is to address the numerous issues that are relevant to women. Last semester we had programs dealing with domestic violence, battered women, and abortion. This semester we will have a speaker from Planned Parenthood, on Feb. 15, to speak about the Pro-Choice movement. The director of education of the Staten Island Chapter of the American Cancer Society will speak to the club on March 1 about women and cancer. And on March 15 the president of the Staten Island Chapter of the National Organization for Women will speak about feminism. Some other proposed topics for meetings will be "Alcoholism and Women", "The Returning Woman Student," and the Women's Studies Program at CSI.

Every time the Women's Club meets, students are given a forum to talk freely about any topic that has made an impact on them. The meetings enable women to share support, encourage

ment, experience, and knowledge. Speakers, films, and literature provide useful information and increase awareness and sensitivity to women's issues.

It is unfortunate that the club has encountered hostility on the campus. Occasionally our posters have been removed from properly designated bulletin boards or have been defaced. Obviously, some person or segment of the student body feels threatened by the existence of the Women's Club. College should provide the opportunity for enlightenment of the mind, not the stubborn and ignorant refusal to accept new ideas.

Since our first meeting in September, 1982, the membership of the club has grown and faculty, administrative staff, and student support have encouraged us to continue the work necessary to keep the club a viable aspect of the CSI community. The Women's Center, located in 1-407 at the St. George campus, has been reopened by members of the Women's Club. This room is a valuable resource center and is equipped with an excellent library. It is the hope of the Women's Club that women students will utilize this facility, which will be open on Mondays and Thursdays this semester. Volunteers are welcome to help staff the center.

The Women's Club has mailboxes at Sunnyside in C-109 and at St. George on the fourth floor. Anyone who would like to contact the club is welcome to do so and all students are welcome at our meetings.

—Maureen Gentile, president,
and Louise K. Pollock, vice president

Commentary

Psychology Club

By MARY KOWAL

The Psi-Chi/Psychology Club meets the needs of two kinds of students—the student who has interests in psychology and the psychology major.

The student interested in psychology may attend any of the club's scheduled meetings, which consist of films, workshops, and guest speakers who are professionals in the field of psychology and related areas. The club's library, located at 7-328 St. George, has a wide selection of psychology books that have been donated by professors and other professionals. Students may borrow them or just browse through them during club hours and selected office hours.

The Psychology Club is also a medium in which the psychology major can enter the Psi-Chi National Honor Society. In order to meet the requirements for membership, the student must have a 3.5 index in psychology, a 3.0 over-all grade-point average, must be a declared psychology major, and must have completed at least 15 credits in psychology.

The Staten Island chapter, known as the Dorothy R. Disher Chapter, was founded in 1977 by Prof. Edward Meehan, advisor to the club, and LorettaQuinn, the first president. This chapter is distinguished as being the first CSI honor society.

Applications for membership to Psi-Chi can be obtained at the regularly scheduled meetings of the club or picked up at either H-9 Sunnyside or the sixth floor psychology office at St. George. The date of the next Psi-Chi installment will be in late March. The deadline for applications is Feb. 14.

Majors and non-majors of psychology are encouraged and welcomed to attend club meetings. All are applicable to serve as an elected officer. Interested students should check the Newsletter and bulletin boards for dates and topics of future meetings. At the club's next meeting, Prof. Meehan will discuss planning and preparing for graduate school. It will take place on Feb. 22; the room is yet to be announced.

Notes from the DSO

By PHILLIS LEDERMAN

Learning disabilities are an invisible handicap, but they are as much a disability as if one were either visually or hearing impaired or wheelchair bound. The learning-disabled student, although of average or above average potential, could have difficulty with reading, writing, or math.

However, the problem is not just to master these skills. The learning disabled have difficulty processing information. Organizing materials and thoughts, quickly and precisely, is a major problem of the learning disabled. The entire syndrome of learning disabilities is the lack of ability to process information as directed and to express it intelligibly.

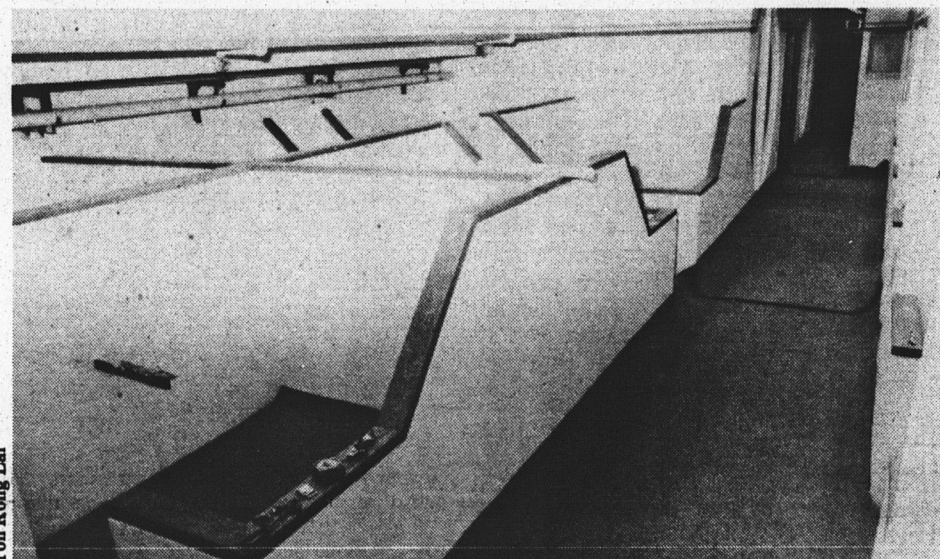
"One frustration," a learning-disabled

student at CSI confided, "is that you can think of information much quicker than you are able to write it."

Another student said, "Once I know how to do something, it's fine. However, it's very hard to learn how to coordinate yourself as to right and left. I often get confused because visually I'm right-handed, but my body is left-handed. Because I speak clearly and verbalize my thoughts well, people are misled and would never think that I have a handicap. And although I am articulate in my speech, my learning disability has affected both my ability to write and my coordination."

A student who can write or speak well, or who is well coordinated, could have a learning disability. For learning disabilities are usually hidden and are hard to see.

SG Funds 34 Clubs, And New Ones Expected



Yon Kong Lai

The new clubs area, C-2, is situated below the Sunnyside bookstore and is scheduled to be opened and to be utilized by many clubs this semester.

By HELEN YIANNOULATOS

The College provides students with the opportunity to join many diversified clubs, some quite strange.

The clubs are funded by SG through the use of student-activity fees, and are created and run by the students themselves. "The clubs provide an open forum where learning and the broadening of views are encouraged," according to Rosemarie DiSalvo, SG president.

Thirty-four clubs were chartered through SG for the Fall 1982 semester. All of these clubs must recharter with SG before the end of February, or they will not be funded for the spring semester. Any students with interests not incorporated by the existing clubs may initiate a new one. Information may be obtained by consulting Kathy McKenna, the coordinator of SG, or Virginia Marotta, SG secretary, in C-109 Sunnyside. SG, in conformity with its constitution, is permitted to fund only those clubs which do not discriminate against race, creed, sex, or sense of humor. The clubs that were chartered in the fall of 1982 follow:

- Accounting Association, 44 registered members; Vernon Bramble, president.
- Africaribbean Club, 33 members; Ashton Blyden, president.
- Asian Club, 24 members; Subha Gupta, president.
- Black Arts Cultural Workshop, 33 members; Ashton Blyden, president.
- Black Student Union, 19 members; Michelle Alexis Harris, president.
- Chess Club, 20 members; Kelvin O'Diamond, president.
- Chinese Association, 50 members; Wai-Ling Ng, president.
- Christian Fellowship, 17 members; Dwight Robinson, president.
- Cinematic and Theatrical Arts Society, 20 members; John Esposito, president.
- CSI Solidarity Club, 15 members;

Gabriel Trance, president.

- Counseling Association, 18 members; Nancy Messian, president.
- Disabled Students Organization, 21 members; Toby Greenzang, president.
- Engineering, Technology, and Applied Science club, 18 members; Christine Castiglia, president.
- English Club, 19 members; Joseph Prunty, president.
- Geology Club, 44 members; Rita Racioppo, president.
- Haitian Club, 39 members; Fernande Ryan, president.
- IEEE Engineering Society, 19 members; Bumki Hahn, president.
- IEEE E.T. Club, 17 members; Elisha Petito, president.
- Industrial Management, 38 members; Cesar Castillo, president.
- International Center, 29 members; Norma Brenes, president.
- Italian Club, 19 members.
- Karate Club, 19 members; Thomas Speirs, president.
- Lebanese Club, 16 members; Samer Khattab, president.
- Math/Computer Science Club, 63 members; Lisa Carroll, president.
- Palestine Club, 15 members; Adnan Yaghmour, president.
- Parapsychology Club, 41 members; Maria Lara, president.
- Photography and Film Club, 40 members; Peter Damiani, president.
- Psi/Chi Psychology Club, 15 members; Mary E. Kowal, president.
- Ski Club, 28 members; George T. Matthews, president.
- Socrates Greek Club, 20 members; Basile Theodoropoulos, president.
- Spanish American Coalition, 26 members; Norma Brenes, president.
- Student Peace Alliance, 20 members; Michael Tormey, president.
- Tau Alpha Pi, 22 members; Joseph Paul, president.
- Women's Club, 32 members; Maureen Gentile, president.

College Council Notes

11/23/82

By SETH MARGOLIES and HELEN YIANNOULATOS

The College Council met for its seventh meeting on Nov. 23. Twenty-six members of the 89-member Council were absent or excused from the meeting, which lasted for two hours in 1-300, St. George.

Pres. Edmond Volpe announced that there is a hold on the contract for the planning of the new campus site. He warned that the College is facing a fairly large shortfall in the current budget, with fourteen positions underfunded at the start of the year.

An election was held for representatives-at-large to the Library Committee. Profs. William Dornfest and Leonard Quart were elected to the committee, which is responsible for selecting the books to be purchased and added to CSI's libraries.

The Council approved changes in the requirements for B.A. and B.S. degrees in economics and for the B.S. degree in economics with a business concentra-

tion, effective in January 1983. All three degrees now require a minimum of two 300- or 400-level economics courses in accordance with a recommendation of the Program Review Committee that these degrees should require additional advanced work.

A new major was approved, a B.S. in economics with a concentration in industrial management, effective in January 1983.

Eleven new courses replaced ten old ones in the Department of Electrical Technology, and the core requirements for an A.A.S. degree in electrical technology (effective in February 1983) were consequently changed. The changes reflected current priorities of digital and computer techniques in a technology education, said a departmental representative.

Changes in course titles of History 230 and History 382 and in the course descriptions and prerequisites of Physics 116 and Physics 156 were approved, to the approbation of the respective department heads.

Commentary

The Shuttle Bus

By PETER IZZO

Although there has been steady improvement in the shuttle-bus service, problems still exist in its overall operation. Frequently, the bus waits at the Donut Hut in St. George rather than at the designated stop. The bus drivers sometimes drive with the front door open and make impromptu stops in the route between campuses. Also, people not associated with the college use the bus for transportation to and from the ferry.

These matters, among others, were discussed at a meeting on Jan. 18 between Ted Selby, director of operational services at CSI, Lorelei Stevens, director of student activities, Anthony Picciano, dean of administration, Mike Bloomberg, and Francis Tedesco, representative of the bus company.

One of the main concerns discussed was the pot-smoking that sometimes occurs on the buses. Tedesco pointed out that the health and performance of his drivers are jeopardized when a rider smokes on the bus and that his drivers are at times reluctant to confront the smokers. Selby, all too familiar with this issue, stated that he had hoped other passengers would come to the aid of the driver and would urge the perpetrators to stop smoking. He announced that security in the form of plainclothesmen would henceforth accompany the bus on a regular basis.

In regard to the long, unscheduled stops at the Donut Hut, Tedesco explained that the drivers wait there because they need time for lunch. He also added that the drivers complain that they get pressured into leaving before their departure time when they're parked at the proper stop. Selby retorted that the schedule he prepared contains provisions for lunchbreaks and

that it is the drivers' duty to wait until the proper departure time, no matter what the circumstances may be.

As to driving with the door open and allowing intermittent stops, Tedesco assured the assemblage that he would meet with his drivers before the spring semester in an effort to eliminate these two problems.

Also discussed was the possibility of asking riders to produce proper identification. Even though this technique would greatly reduce the number of intruders, it would undoubtedly prove to be cumbersome. Eventually, it was agreed some course of action would have to be taken to eliminate illegal riders.

Selby expressed concern that in the cold weather the buses would frequently break down. He stated that for the money that the college is paying—over \$100,000 annually—breakdowns should not occur as often as they do. Tedesco firmly agreed, saying that the buses would be refurbished and that the college is receiving the best type of bus (the "coach") that the company leases. Furthermore, Tedesco promised that all the drivers would dress in a standard uniform and carry proper identification. Also, he said, gone will be those "Charter" signs that appeared in the front of the bus. They will be replaced with a sign containing the college name. The college insignia will also be displayed on the sides of the bus.

These "improvements," all listed in the specifications of the original contract, surface at a time when the current agreement is about to expire (after the spring semester). Obviously, Tedesco would like his company to be the recipient of a contract renewal into and beyond the Fall 1983 semester.

Star Wars

Fri., Feb. 4, 8 p.m. After the movie:
Williamson
Theatre,
Sunnyside

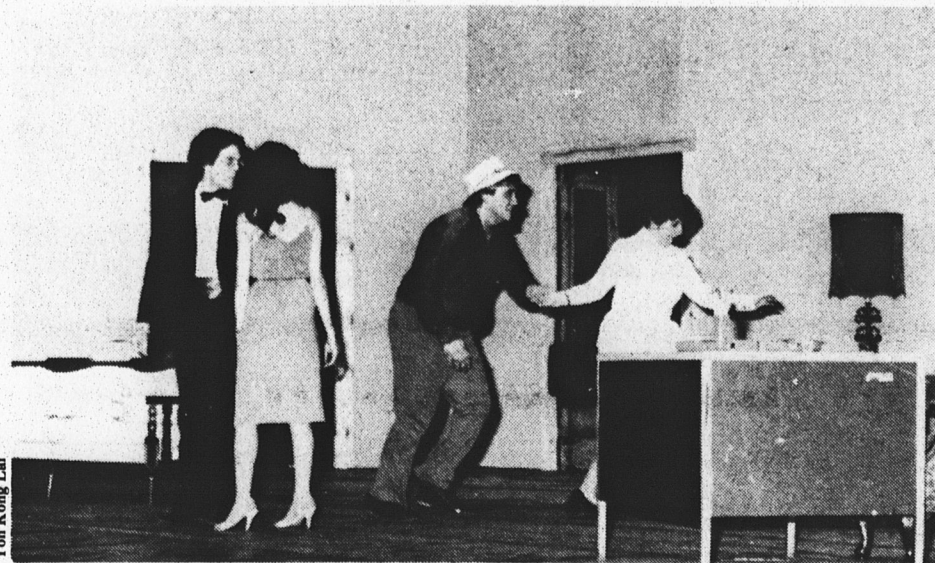
Pizza Hour
Middle Earth Lounge
Entertainment by
Singer/guitarist
Marc Black

Admission: CSI students with valid I.D., free. CSI staff with valid I.D., \$1. All others, \$2.

Pizza: 50¢ per slice.
Soda: 50¢ per can.
Beer: 25¢ per glass.

Theater

'Don't Drink the Water'



Jimmy Danella, Kerri Feola, Peter Leandro, and Joyce Jacobson (left to right) perform in Don't Drink the Water.

By JOHN MIRABELLO

As every fan of The Book of Lists is aware, Woody Allen's Don't Drink the Water is one of the most popular plays performed by nonprofessionals in the country. For a theatre group of CSI students, it was a wise choice for a first attempt. They staged two performances of the play at the Williamson Theatre, on Dec. 3 and 4.

The play involved an American family that, while sightseeing in an iron-curtain country, was forced to seek refuge in the American embassy after being accused of spying. Despite that rather grim-sounding plot, the play has been one of Allen's funniest efforts. And the student-theater group brought out its humor far better than Jackie Gleason did in the rather limp 1969 movie. By the way, what did Gleason ever do besides The Honeymooners to

earn the title "The Great One"?

Armed with topflight dramatic material, even a mediocre effort would ensure success; but this theatre group's effort emitted the glow of professionalism. Despite minor, slight technical problems, the entire performance was flawless. The cast performed brilliantly, with special kudos to Michael Hagen, who played the chef, to Scott Amundsen as Father Drobney, to Peter Leandro and Joyce Jacobson as Mr. and Mrs. Hollander, and to Christopher Lockhart as Krojack. Lockhart also served as codirector with Lisa Costa. And special mention is deserved by Benny Benowitz, who has a fine biography in the playbill.

All in all, expect to see another superb production by this talented group of student performers.

Art

Visual Arts Program

BY ROSEMARIE DISALVO

The Office of Continuing Education has announced its Spring '83 Visual Arts Program of courses designed to expand artistic skills and interests while encouraging the development of creativity.

The courses will be taught by professional artists and distinguished scholars in galleries and art studios around Staten Island and at the Sunnyside campus.

These classes are open to all adults, from beginners to professionals. The courses are as follows:

•Contemporary Art World: This course sets out to investigate the modern art world of New York City, with visits to museums, exhibits, gallery parties, and artists' coffee houses. It is instructed by Diana Morris, an editor and art critic for Women Artist News and past president of the S.I. Federation of Artists. The 10-week course meets on Saturdays from 12-3 p.m. and costs \$80. The location varies from museums and galleries to artists' lofts.

•Painting and Multimedia: Individual awareness, style, and composition are developed while art is created with traditional media such as oil and acrylic paints, pastels, crayons, graphite, and found or reusable materials. The course is instructed by Bill Hutson, who has received a National Endowment for the Arts Award in 1974 and a CAPS (Creative Artists Public Service program) grant in 1980. His work has been exhibited nationally and internationally. The 10-week course is taught at Sunnyside on Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. and costs \$80.

•The Original Print: The students will

learn how to determine an original print from a poster. Professionals from the artistic and business communities will lecture. The course organizer is Connie Mauro. The six-week course is taught on Thursdays from 7-9:30 p.m. the price is \$45, and the place is 1277 Clove Road.

•Life Drawing: The students will learn the basic principles of light and shadow, form, value, and perspective as a basis for the life drawing. The course is instructed by George Schneider, who is known for his figurative paintings, and has received the Joseph Weissglass award at the Staten Island Museum's annual exhibition four times. The instruction fee for the 10-week course, which takes place at Sunnyside on Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m., is \$55, plus \$30 to pay for the model. Students may do un instructed work from a live model for \$30.

•Crafts: European, American, ancient, and contemporary crafts are explored, and students complete a hand-crafted item during each session. Carmen Irizarry conducts the 10-week course on Mondays, from 7-10 p.m., at 1160 Victory Blvd. The fee is \$90.

•Watercolor Painting: Augie Napolie, who has won 60 awards in major juried shows and national exhibitions is the instructor for this course involving aspects of watercolor based on design principles. The 10-week course includes methods of wet-in-wet, dry, floating-of-color, and paper stretching. The course is taught on Thursdays, from 7-9:30 p.m., at 3891 Amboy Road. The fee is \$70.

More information is available at the Office of Continuing Education, A-110 Sunnyside (390-7707). All classes start the week of Feb. 7.

STUDENT AID.

It takes more than brains to go to college. It takes money. For tuition, room and board, and books.

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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Attention Evening and Weekend Students:

Free Coffee Hours

Sunnyside: In the Middle Earth Lounge: Mon.-Thurs., 5:30-7:30 p.m. In the C-Building Lounge: Sat. and Sun., 10-2 p.m.

St. George: In the Fourth Floor Lounge: Mon.-Thurs., 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the PDC through the use of student activity Fees.

Being There Fri., Feb. 4, 8 p.m.

Williamson Theatre, Sunnyside

Admission: CSI students with valid I.D., free CSI staff with valid I.D., \$1. All others, \$2.

After the movie: Pizza Hour Middle Earth Lounge

Pizza: 50¢ per slice. Soda: 50¢ per can. Beer: 25¢ per glass.

Spring Registration Runs More Smoothly



The in-the-gym registration featured shorter lines and less confusion than in the past.

"I've studied at NYU and attended Rutgers for a semester, but this registration process was faster," exclaimed Bobby Lyle, student. Registration for the spring semester ran from Jan. 24 through Jan. 26 at the Sunnyside gym, and most students questioned had thoughts similar to Lyle's. The consensus: CSI may finally have the registra-

tion process down pat.

Approximately 7000 students preregistered during the early registration period in November and December. All other students registered on either Jan. 24 or Jan. 25. Walk-in registration took place on Jan. 26. CSI's enrollment for the fall is over 11,000.

Valentine's Day Party

Fri., Feb. 12, 8 p.m.

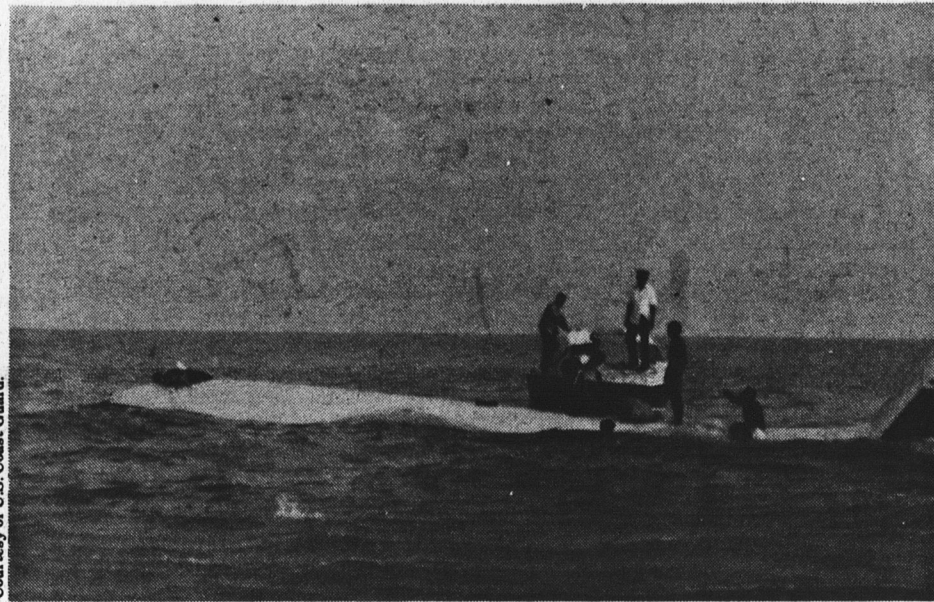
Dance cheek-to-cheek In the Middle Earth Lounge

Featuring a guest D.J. Wine, Beer, and Soda will be sold.

CSI students with valid I.D., \$1. CSI staff with valid I.D., \$2. All others, \$3.

A Veteran Reminisces

A Plane Load of Pot



Courtesy of U.S. Coast Guard.

DC-3 lies in the waters off Bimini Island in the Caribbean.

By KEITH R. HALL

It was a sunny Friday afternoon in south Florida on September 15, 1978. I was on duty as the ready helicopter crewman at Coast Guard Air Station Miami. Any idea of having a peaceful afternoon was shattered at 4 p.m., when the helicopter rescue alarm sounded over the base P.A. system. I stood frozen for a moment as the voice on the loudspeaker announced a plane crash near the island of Bimini. The thought filled me with apprehension.

Within minutes, our H-52 helicopter was airborne and on its way to the accident site. Because of the nature of the mission, our flight crew included a corpsman—not such a bad idea, since we still had no word on what type of plane had crashed. I hoped that it wasn't some big commercial airliner.

As we flew past the coastline, more information came from the rescue coordination center in Miami. One survivor had been picked up by a seaplane from a private flying service, which had also pulled out one dead guy from the fallen plane. We were told that only one more body was still near the wreckage. I had had my first experience with a dead body only a few months before, an episode that I did not care to repeat.

We weren't far from the crash site when we perceived large brown objects floating in the water below us. Suddenly everything became obvious: Those were marijuana bales floating on the ocean's surface. I saw a shark bumping into one of the bales, as if it were trying to smell what was inside the waterlogged burlap.

Moments later, our chopper was circling over the fallen aircraft. It was a DC-3, an old twin-engine prop job. The airplane sat in shallow water with the top of the fuselage sticking out. The tail of the plane eerily took on the look of a shark's dorsal fin. The whole plane was visible in the clear water. Both the plane's props were bent into unnatural positions. It must have been one hell of a landing for the guys inside, since it cost two men their lives.

We arrived on the scene simulta-

neously with two small boats. With no other way to communicate, I wrote a message on the chalkboard we carried in the helo and held it out for the Bahamians to read. Most of the guys on the boats were in shorts and jumped into the water to check out the plane for the other people on board. One guy swam over to our copter as we landed in the water about thirty feet from the DC-3.

I helped this guy into our chopper, and he told me he was a policeman from Bimini. I put him on the intercom system so that he could talk with the pilots. As it turned out, we knew more about the situation than he did. The policeman was told that there was supposed to be one more body with the plane. A minute later, the cop was swimming back to tell his buddies about the missing person. All the while the cop had been on board our helo, his cohorts had been pulling up bale after bale of reefer from the plane. They seemed more interested in salvaging the pot than in looking for any missing person.

We began a hover search around the DC-3, and in about ten minutes I spotted the body of the third crewman. It could be observed floating about three feet below the water's surface. The pilots suggested that I try to recover the corpse. But with some quick thinking, I convinced them that it would be much safer and a lot easier if we just had one of the guys off the small boat go in and recover the body. I breathed a sigh of relief when the pilots accepted this argument.

I took out the chalkboard and wrote out in big letters: BODY, with a big arrow pointing down. I held out my sign to the men in the boat as our helicopter hovered directly over the body. In minutes, one of the Bahamians was dragging the body onto the stern of the boat. After seeing that the corpse was aboard, we decided that our job was finished. The pilots headed our chopper back toward Miami, and I sat back to contemplate the odd things that people are willing to die for... like a plane-load of pot.

Student Art Featured In Gallery Exhibit

Devotees of art forms ranging from abstract oil paintings to wood sculptures may observe the works of CSI's artists at an exhibition at the St. George campus through Feb. 11.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Department of Performing and Creative Arts through the use of student-activity fees, opened on Dec. 17 in the 7-313 gallery, 120 Stuyvesant Place.

The show features oil paintings, prints, and drawings by student artists ranging from freshman beginners to

postgraduates in styles ranging from abstract to expressionism to realism.

"The large gallery and the attention paid to the mounting and matting of the students' work will provide the artists with an opportunity to see their work displayed in a formal setting," said Patricia Passlof, professor of painting and drawing.

The show is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Student guides will be on hand to assist visitors and discuss the exhibits.

Dr. Weizmann in Israel For Science Research

Andrei Weizmann, professor of applied sciences, will be spending four to six months at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel doing experimental research. Weizmann, who leads a group (including Profs. Alfred Levine and William Schreiber) at CSI involved in theoretical research on the interaction of atoms with electromagnetic waves, is hoping that methods employed at CSI

might lead to solutions of experimental problems at the Institute.

Weizmann, who holds advanced degrees from Bolyai University of Cluj, Rumania, and the University of Bucharest, was invited to the Institute by Dr. Yehiam Brior, Feb. 1, and the length of his stay will be determined by "the rate of progress in solving the problems," he said.

Math Scholarships

CSI students may qualify for ten-week internships, paying \$2,000 each, with New York City's Summer Management Intern Program, open to juniors and seniors. The city also offers an Urban Fellows Program, open only to seniors and graduate students, in which interns receive \$8,000 for nine months' work.

The deadline for applications for the summer program is March 1, for the Urban Fellows Program, March 15. Information may be obtained from Prof. Daniel Kramer, 1-831 St. George (390-7990).

N.Y.C. Internships

The New York State Mathematics Association of Two-Year Colleges offers awards of \$200 and \$100, and other prizes, to students who excel in math. Students completing their second year of study in January or June of 1983 who plan to continue their studies in mathematics or related fields are eligible.

The chairperson of the Association's scholarship committee this year, as well as the past ten years, is Prof. Helen B. Siner of CSI's Math Department. Details and applications may be obtained in H-7 Sunnyside (390-7718). The deadline is March 5.



Courtesy of U.S. Coast Guard.

Rescue boats float above downed airplane.

CENTURY INN

Rock and New Wave

At Its Best

Feb. 4: **THE GAME**

Feb. 5: **RUMORS**
Featuring one set of Fleetwood Mac.

Feb. 11: **THE JUMP**

Feb. 12: **THE NERVE**

Feb. 18: **THE PASSIONS**

Feb. 19: **THE FLOSSIE BAND**

Sunday, Feb. 20: **Washington's Birthday Celebration**

Feb. 25: **BABY BLUE**

Feb. 26: **THE EDGE**

Happy Hour: 8-10 pm

Free Popcorn

Weekend Drink Specials

Coming: STRUTTER and TRIGGER

4254 Arthur Kill Rd., 984-1202, 948-1491

Call club for info.

Barresi, O'Brien Named To Rate NCAA Teams

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has announced the appointment of two professors from CSI to its National Advisory Committee for Division III programs.

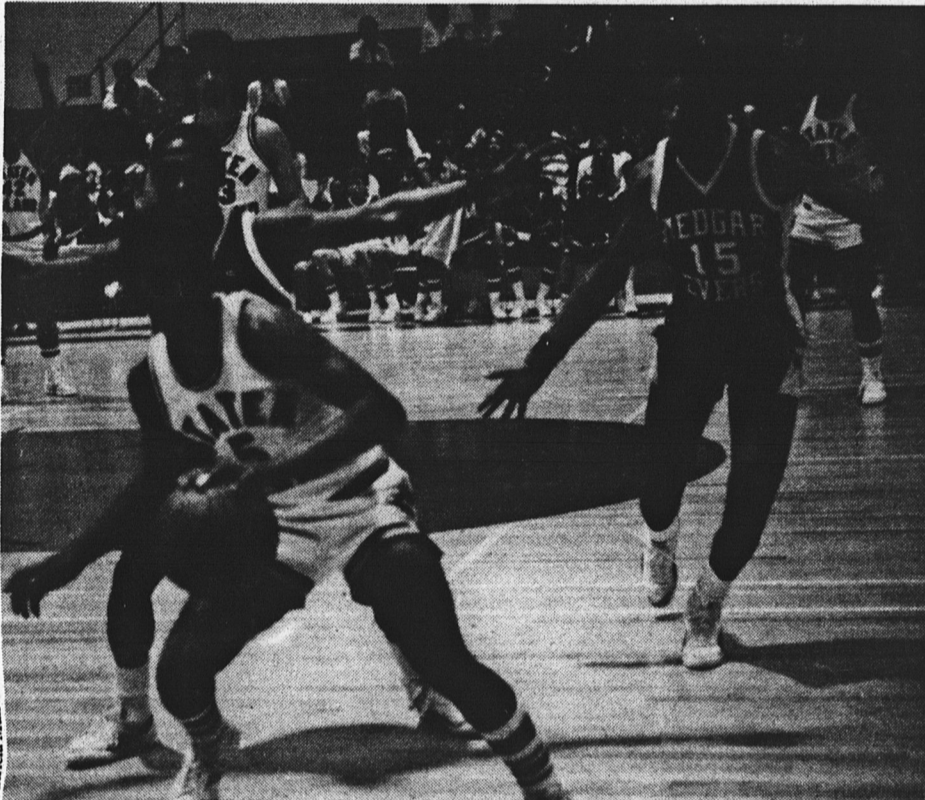
Prof. Joseph Barresi, director of intercollegiate athletics, has been named to the Division III Eastern Regional Advisory Committee. The committee is responsible for rating the best Division III basketball teams in New York State and the surrounding region for the NCAA. The committee members vote

on the teams to participate in post-season play. Barresi has been assigned 12 college teams in Eastern New Jersey and downstate New York to follow during the basketball season.

Also, Prof. David O'Brien, assistant director of intercollegiate athletics, has been asked to serve on the NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Baseball Advisory Committee. He will be responsible for rating the best Division III baseball teams in the Mid-Atlantic region and for selecting teams to participate in post-season tournaments.

Baruch . . .

Continued from page 8



Garrett Mosley, the Dolphins' point guard, protects dribble in early-season action at Sunnyside versus Medgar Evers.

chance to put Baruch ahead as he approached the line for a possible three-point play. His freethrow rolled out.

Baruch gained another chance to win the game after Chase lost the ball out of bounds. They set up a play for Miller, but as one fan put it, "Miller took forever" before heaving up a brick at the buzzer.

Miller scored the first four points in overtime to give Baruch a 67-63 lead. Both teams turned the ball over quite a few times during the last two-and-a-half minutes. Two freethrows by Mosley and a bucket by Kelly created a tie game, 67-67, with 1:02 left.

The Dolphins had a chance to win it

with 18 seconds left in overtime when Chase approached the line in a one-and-one situation. But he missed his crucial first attempt to set up Marshall's heroics.

Chase paced CSI with 23 points while Kelly and D'Angelo finished with 10 points each. The Dolphins' overall record fell to 12-5 while Baruch improved its slate to 12-4.

CSI's twelfth win came against Queens, 55-51, on Jan. 26. Whitehead, who has been averaging 17 points per game, scored 17 points that night to lead CSI. The Dolphins' next home game is against CCNY on Feb. 5 at 8 p.m.

Levine Feted On Retirement

On Saturday, Jan. 29, the CSI Alumni Association held a luncheon reunion at the Columbian Lyceum for nursing graduates. The event featured a tribute to Prof. Harriet Levine, who is retiring as chairperson of the college's department of nursing.

Levine headed the department since its inception in 1965. Her efforts, aimed at improving nursing education, culminated in CSI's introduction of a bachelor of science program in nursing in January 1982.

Classified

Sunbathers: Springbreak Florida trip to Ft. Lauderdale or Key West; 8 beach days, 7 nights lodging in fine hotels "on the strip," plus nightly

parties from \$125. Call 800-368-2006, TOLL FREE! Ask for Annette. Go with friends or organize a small group and sunbathe for FREE!

Al James, hypnotist

Tues., Feb. 8, 12:30 p.m.

Come be mesmerized, get hypnotized, In the Middle Earth Lounge.

Featuring audience participation and light refreshments. Free to all.

Two Students to Serve As Interns in Albany

Two students of CSI will have an opportunity to get involved in New York State government and gain firsthand knowledge of the Albany legislative process as they serve as interns in the Assembly during the Spring 1983 term, according to Prof. Daniel C. Kramer of the political science faculty.

Hurma Gedeon, a senior from Brooklyn, and Richard White, a junior from Staten Island, began their internship on Jan. 3. Both students are international-studies majors and are among 150 Assembly interns selected

from throughout the state by a bipartisan Assembly committee chaired by Assemblyman William F. Passannante (D-Manhattan).

While in Albany, interns will spend 30 hours per week doing research and administrative tasks for a member of the Assembly, receiving up to a semester of college credit. The internship program provides them with practical experience as well as classroom teaching by the committee's professor-in-residence. Interns receive an \$850 stipend for the program, which runs through May 13.

Auxiliary . . .

Continued from page 1

related purpose, monies will not be allocated."

When asked by the Register to explain "travel expenditures," Alsworth gave an example: "the National Association of College Stores holds a convention every year, and we send bookstore employees to attend these conventions with the intention of improving the quality and organization of the bookstore."

"The Corporation does not own real estate, stocks, bonds, or investments," said Petrone. "The interest revenues accrue from CD accounts, which are a liquid form of savings." The Corporation uses its interest income generated

from these accounts for scholarship awards.

The Auxiliary Services Corporation's total revenues for the year ending 1982 were \$1,190,998, the total expenditures were \$1,233,540. According to these figures, the Corporation operated at a \$42,542 loss.

Alsworth said, "We knew we would operate at a loss this year, but it could not have been avoided unless we increased the prices of the books."

Alsworth and Petrone concluded that the Auxiliary Services Corporation exists for the benefit of the students, to help control the quality and organization of the services offered to them at the College.

The College Voice Presents A Special Valentine's Day Issue February 14

Send a special message to that special person.

One line (63 letters, including spaces between words) will cost \$1.50.

The copy, payment, and purchaser's name and telephone number should be placed in an envelope and handed into the College Voice's Sunnyside office (C-115).
Deadline: Feb. 8
No obscenities, please.

Hoopsters . . .

Continued from page 8

the tourney's consolation round the next night, Pickman's troops regained some of their confidence and played like a top-20 team. They cruised to a 51-32 halftime lead.

Although Elmira was able to stop the Dolphin fastbreak in the second half, and cut the 19-point deficit down to four, the Dolphins hung on and won, 78-69, to improve their record to 11-4.

"That win stabilized us," said Pickman. "A loss would have been demoralizing." He pointed out that the win places greater importance on CSI's next five games, all against CUNY teams. "We've got to beat those five conference teams if we are to have any hopes of receiving an NCAA post-season tournament bid," said Pickman. "If we lost to Elmira, we could've won those next five games and still had no chance of getting an NCAA bid."

Whitehead paced the Dolphins over Elmira with 18 points, Jim Kelly had 16 points, Chase 14, Tony Petosa 11, and Mosley 10.

The Dolphins had beaten a top-20 team earlier in the season, Widener College of Pennsylvania. That team entered the Dolphin Christmas Classic ranked eighth but were beaten by CSI, 84-77, in double overtime on Dec. 30. "Hamilton's players are not as big as Widener's," said Pickman, "but they play bigger. If there is a better Division III team than Hamilton in the country, I'd like to see it."

CSI didn't play during finals week. They resumed against Medgar Evers on Jan. 8, beating the Brooklyn team, 100-80, in Brooklyn.

Next they defeated Jersey City, 79-74, at Sunnyside on Jan. 12, had a home game against Pace postponed until Feb. 18 because of snow, and defeated the Salisbury State Seagulls of Maryland, 96-82, at Sunnyside on Jan. 18.

The Dolphins buried the Seagulls from the start with a blistering fastbreak that netted them a 14-2 lead. They increased it to 30-10 midway through the first period and held a 51-32 advantage at the half.

Ed Jones, a 6'3" Seagull forward, led his team back into the game with an ar-

ray of jumpers and bankshots. He banked in a 15-footer with 14:50 left to make it 59-46, and then banked in another with 13:41 left to cut CSI's lead to 59-48.

Whitehead, who entered the contest needing 14 points to become the sixth Dolphin to score 1000 for his career, wasn't about to let a night of celebration slip away from him.

With 13:25 showing on the clock, Whitehead drove the left baseline, pumped once, and then netted a 10-footer. On CSI's next time down, Whitehead hit a 15-footer. Two Whitehead freethrows on the next play gave him six straight points and CSI a 65-50 lead.

But Salisbury wasn't finished yet. They launched their second charge, this time with 6'0" Scott Smith at the helm. He hit a 15-footer with 11 minutes left. With 10:10 showing, Smith weaved through the lane, faked, double pumped, and banked in an eight-footer. A steal and a full-court drive by Salisbury's Dave Pritchette brought the Maryland team to within nine, 69-60, with 8:52 left.

For three minutes Salisbury stayed within 10, mainly due to the rugged inside play of Jones, Tim Spoungle (6'3"), and Pat Winn (6'5").

But this was to be Whitehead's night, and as he pulled up off a fastbreak to can a jumper from the freethrow line despite being fouled, he brought all momentum back to the home side, and all the 100-plus fans in attendance to their feet.

It was Whitehead's 999th and 1000th career points—what everyone had braved sub-15 degree temperature to come see—and a loud standing ovation followed.

After all the commotion subsided, Whitehead made good on his freethrow for a 13-point CSI lead. His teammates took it from there. Pickman gave Whitehead the rest of the night off, replacing him with Kevin White, the freshman heir apparent to CSI's shooting-guard position. White fed Petosa with two passes inside, which the 6'5" center converted into buckets. White also hit four freethrows down the stretch and finished the night with 10 points. Chase led a balanced Dolphin attack with 17 points; Whitehead had 15, Cyrus Deas 13, and Petosa and Mike Ahearn 12 each.

New Spirit Injected Into Intramural Scene



Jackie Nielsen awaits incoming freshmen to sign up for the 'new' Intramural/Recreation program during registration.

By TERRY PUGLIESE

"When I was a student here, there were many more students involved in intramural activities," reminisces Jackie Nielsen, Supervisor of the Intramural/Recreation Department.

Nielsen, who received a liberal arts associate's degree at CSI in 1980 and a bachelor's degree from Kean College last August, is enthusiastic about her two-month-old position. "My goal," comments Nielsen, "is to make the program work."

Nielsen attributes the decline in student participation to cancellations of scheduled activities. An insufficient number of students signing up for a sport has led to temporary eliminations of some sports.

In order to solve this problem, Nielsen, with "the great help" of Prof. Joseph Barresi, Director of the Intramural/Recreation Department, designed a limited agenda of events. "This semester, I want every scheduled activity to take place so as not to disappoint interested students," says Nielsen.

Aerobics, badminton, and judo are new additions to the open-recreation program. "These are sports," points out Nielsen, "that students show up for at their own convenience."

Also, two special events will take place. Run for Fun, a one-mile and a

three-mile run on a mapped course, open to students and faculty, is the first. In addition, a field day for students, faculty, staff members, and their families is scheduled. Sponsored by the Intramural/Recreation Department, the Program Development Committee, and the Alumni Association, the field day is a whole college effort, according to Nielsen.

"Also," comments Nielsen, "I started open-recreation programs for both weekend and evening students." Every Sunday, beginning Feb. 6, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, the gym will be open for basketball and volleyball playing. "Although the days have not been determined yet," adds Nielsen, "there will also be basketball, volleyball, and possibly aerobics two evenings a week commencing March 1."

"If students gain more interest with this new program," says Nielsen hopefully, "then this will lead to a greater number of activities available for evening and weekend students as well as for full-time students."

Any students who would like further information, who have suggestions, or who would like to earn extra money by officiating or coordinating these events can contact Nielsen in the Athletic Office, C-129 Sunnyside. "We pay \$3 an hour, nontaxable," says Nielsen.

Schedule of Open Recreation And Intramural Activities

Open Recreation

- Aerobics: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1-2 p.m., Feb. 15 to May 12, in the north gym.
- Badminton: Fridays, 1-3 p.m., Feb. 18 to May 13, in the north gym.
- Gymnastics: Mondays and Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m., Feb. 14 to May 17, in the north gym.
- Judo: Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:30-3:30 p.m., starting Feb. 9 in D-102.
- Paddleball: Thursdays, 1-3 p.m., April 7 to May 12, at the Sunnyside courts.
- Roller Skating: Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m., Feb. 7 to May 11, at Skate Odyssey.
- Skiing: On Friday, Feb. 11, 5-10, at Vernon Valley, Great Gorge.
- Swimming: Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., and Sundays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Feb. 7 to May 15, at Jewish Community Center.
- Table Tennis: Mondays, Tuesday, Thursdays, and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jan. 31 to May 13, in D-102.

Intramural

- Basketball: Tuesdays, 2-4 p.m., April 12 to May 17, in the gym.
 - Bowling: Sundays, 12-2 p.m., Feb. 6 to May 15, at the Country Lanes.
 - Paddleball: Tuesdays, 2-4 p.m., April 5 to May 17, at the Sunnyside courts.
 - Softball: Tuesdays, 2-4 p.m., April 5 to May 17, at the Sunnyside field.
 - Tennis: Tuesdays, 2-4 p.m., April 5 to May 17, at the Sunnyside courts.
 - Volleyball: Tuesdays, 2-4 p.m., Feb. 8 to March 22, in the gym.
- Additional information may be obtained from Jackie Nielsen, C-129 (390-7685).



A psyched Tony Petosa grabs a rebound against Lehman while Cyrus Deas looks on.

Dolphins Whip Jersey City State For Sixth Victory in a Row, 79-74

By JOHN MIRABELLO

The Dolphins continued to build post-season berth credentials with a close 79-74 win over the traditionally strong Jersey City State Goths on Jan. 12 at Sunnyside. Cocaptain Greg Whitehead, as usual, was the steadying force, leading CSI's cause with 23 points.

The first half was a sloppy yet exciting seesaw battle, the Dolphins finally pulling ahead by one point at the buzzer, 38-37. The second half saw

them come out charging, with Garrett Mosley and Whitehead consistently burning the Gothic press to put the Dolphins up 49-37. The remainder of the game featured Mike Ahearn, Tony Petosa, and finally Ron Chase, who filled in for the fouled-out Mosley at the point, and helped Whitehead in turning back Jersey rallies. Although the Dolphins rarely approached their best, their effort was more than enough to hold off the Goths. CSI's record improved to 9-3, and its winning streak became six.

Sports

Lady Dolphins Shine With Impressive 10-1

By CLAUDIA LOMBARDO

The women's basketball team has been spectacular this season, as evidenced by their 10-1 record. "The girls have been moving the ball well, and they're doing a nice job on defense," coach Wes Meltzer said. "I thought the games would be a lot tougher than they were, but they've been concentrating more and playing more like a team, and that's the whole ball game." Their last few games proves him right.

The Dolphin women powered past City College, 62-42, at the loser's Manhattan gym. Maureen McCauley, the sophomore forward, was the ringleader in this victory, shooting 13 of 19 from the field as she completed the game with 29 points. She had help from guard Angela Carter, who did a super job running the fastbreaks and finishing the game with 13 points. Eileen Moore chipped in with five steals, while forwards Elizabeth "Legs" Werns and Celeste Prather each hauled down 10 rebounds.

The Dolphins' second victory over Rutgers University, 66-54, was not as impressive as their first win, but they did show sparks of brilliance during the second half. As the half began, the Dolphins reeled off 14 unanswered points and then never gave up the lead. Freshman Carter ignited the Dolphin rally from the point, scoring five straight points during one stretch, while Prather and Werns were hitting from

the inside. Prather went on to lead the Dolphins with 20 points and 12 rebounds.

The Dolphins' third win, over "tough" Drew University, turned out to be an easy eighth-straight victory, 71-57, over the visitors from Madison, N.J. The win raised CSI's streak to a team-record eight games and lifted its overall record to 9-1.

McCauley's 21 points and 15 rebounds highlighted the game while Carter added 12 points and 11 assists. Michelle Walker turned in another 20-point performance, and Chrissy Wolfe led the way with her heads-up defense. Drew ignited a rally, however, cutting CSI's lead to 19-18 in the first half. The lead changed hands twice more before Walker and McCauley each scored buckets to close the half with CSI in front, 31-28. But then, a couple of minutes into the second half, came the CSI explosion.

With McCauley pouring in nine points during a four-minute stretch, the Dolphins ran off 15 consecutive points to turn a one-point game into a 48-32 blowout. Werns came off the bench to add three more baskets as CSI maintained a 54-38 advantage with seven minutes to go. Two straight steals by Carter during the closing seconds were just icing on the cake as the Dolphins proved they could not only build the big lead, but also hold on to it.

Hoopsters Win Three, But Lose to Hamilton

By LOU VARVERIS

Ranked twentieth in the nation among Division III basketball teams, the Dolphins journeyed to Syracuse to play in the Hamilton College Continental Classic on Jan. 22. The Dolphins were seeking to find out just how good they really were, against Hamilton, ranked fourth nationally, their opponent in the first round.

CSI wasn't that good. At least not against Hamilton, which romped to a 92-70 victory. "They beat us good," admitted coach Evan Pickman. "They have an outstanding program there; they come at you with so many quality players. They started five seniors against us, and had quality players coming off the bench, too."

"We got attacked in the first half," reviewed Pickman, also noting that his players came out playing tentatively. "But it was good to hear afterwards from the local press up there that Hamilton played their finest game of the season against us. I was also proud to hear that Hamilton's coach said that our young team should be as strong as his in a few years."

Freshman Ron Chase, who made the All-Tournament team, led the Dolphins with 24 points, Gregory Whitehead scored 15 points, and Garrett Mosley had 10 points.

Against the Elmira College Soaring Eagles, whom the Dolphins played in

Continued on page 7



Jim Kelly tips one in for two against Baruch defense at 26th Street Armory, Manhattan.

Joe Fagan, Baruch College

Baruch Gets Revenge, O.T.'s Hoopsters, 69-67

By LOU VARVERIS

Clifford Marshall tapped in a Roger Miller miss with two seconds left in overtime to catapult the Baruch College Statesmen over the Dolphins, 69-67, at the 26th Street Armory in Manhattan on Jan. 29. The loss put a severe crimp in the Dolphins' hopes for an NCAA post-season tournament bid.

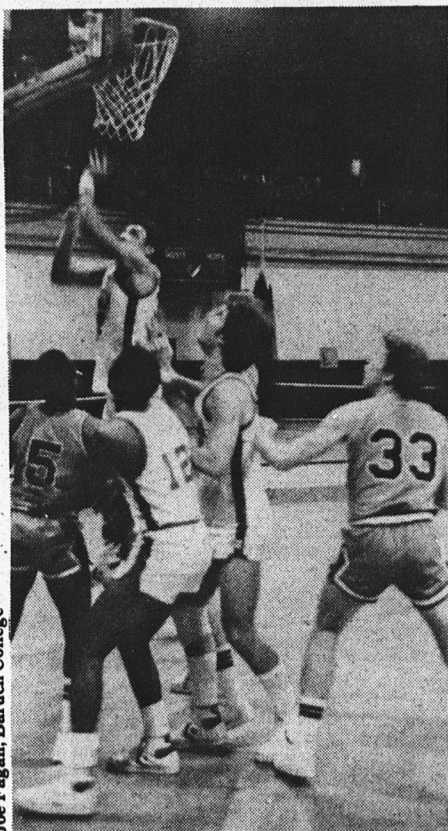
The contest was a rematch of last year's CUNY championship final, which CSI won while en route to the NCAA playoffs. Brooklyn College was the only other CUNY team to receive an NCAA invitation last year, although Baruch had a similar record and had beaten Brooklyn in the CUNY semifinals. Baruch's coach Julie Levine could not be blamed for approaching the CSI game with revenge in mind.

The Statesmen had their best players back from last season—Miller, Marshall, John Panousopoulos, and Keith Jones—while the Dolphins lost four stars to graduation.

Yet it seemed that even this year's young Dolphin team, which has three freshman starters, would be capable of handling the Statesmen in Baruch's own building. "We should've won it early," said assistant coach Reggie Magwood. "But we'll get them at CCNY in the CUNY playoffs."

Freshman forward Ron Chase continuously drove inside on Baruch during the first half to net some easy layups, and senior guard Carl D'Angelo came off the bench to enjoy his finest offensive game of the season. But Baruch stayed close on the offense provided by Jones, their shooting guard. At the end of 20 minutes of play, Chase had 14 points, D'Angelo had 6 points, Jones had 11 points, and both teams had 34 points.

The Dolphins employed a full-court press to start the second half and quickly captured a nine-point lead. A three-point play on a layup by Chase, a layup by Greg Whitehead after Garrett Mosley forced a Baruch turnover, and a tip-in by Jim Kelly gave the Dolphins seven straight points and a 45-36 lead with



Garrett Mosley (#5) and Jim Kelly (#33) are left flat-footed while Baruch scores.

15:28 left. CSI maintained a lead ranging from four to six points for over 10 minutes.

But CSI couldn't put Baruch away. Whitehead was effectively checked by Jones, the Dolphins effectively checked Miller (who had been averaging 23 points per game for Baruch), and neither team did much scoring.

After Baruch pulled to within a point with 2:03 left, Chase banked home a seven-footer to give CSI a 63-60 lead.

A freethrow by Panousopoulos cut the lead to two, but then D'Angelo missed an inside shot with 38 seconds remaining.

Miller tied the game at 63 with a jumper, despite being fouled, and had a

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J.V. Five a Better Team After Losing 5 in a Row

By LOU VARVERIS

The Dolphin junior varsity basketball team, after five straight losses, is a better team now that it was earlier in the season, according to coach Reggie Magwood.

After a 4-1 start, and a 20-day midseason break, CSI prepared for six tough games in which Magwood couldn't rule out the possibility of their going 0-6.

Well, they didn't go 0-6—one of their games was cancelled—but Magwood's worst fears were realized. The team is now 4-6.

But adjustments have been made during the last two games which may have shored up some of the team's weak areas.

Darrell Wallace, Ray Fagan, and Bradley Simmons, three players who had hardly seen any playing time during the first half of the season, have now been made starters. Meanwhile, Dan Kenny and Vinnie Polimeni have been placed on the bench. "I'm hoping that they'll give us solid bench support," says Magwood. "Up until now, that's been one of our weaknesses."

Jersey City State defeated the Dolphins, 63-52, at Sunnyside on Jan. 12. Tom Haeger scored 16 points, Mike Crowe added 12 points, Carlos Hernandez had 10 points, and Polimeni had 8 points. It was the second time Jersey City had beaten CSI this season, the first time coming in Jersey City on Dec. 20.

Then, with Magwood out sick and assistant coach Nat Harris at the helm, CSI played a strong William Patterson Pioneer team at Sunnyside on Jan. 18.

Trailing the Pioneers by as many as 17 points, the Dolphins reversed the tide and stormed back into the ballgame with a 14-6 spurt to start the second half. CSI pulled to within 38-34, but then got sloppy and the visiting Jersey team reeled off 17 unanswered points in routing the home side, 72-52.

"There were four stage to that game," said Mike Fitzmaurice, the team

manager. "The Dolphins came out hesitantly against a taller William Patterson team, and fell behind by 17. Then they began to play their own game toward the end of the first half and narrowed the deficit to 32-20 at the half. Then they played really well at the start of the second period to get back into the game. But then they got sloppy and threw the game away." Crowe scored 15 points and Simmons and Polimeni added 7 points each for the Dolphins.

Bronx Community College was to be the Dolphins' opponents on Jan. 15, but snow forced cancellation of that scheduled Sunnyside contest.

It was during a 70-67 loss at Lehman on Jan. 20 that Magwood realized a change was necessary. "What Evan Pickman has been emphasizing with the Dolphin basketball program is a man-to-man defense and full-court pressure," said Magwood. "I realized against Lehman that the team I was putting out on the court wasn't capable of playing that type of game. We needed some adjustments in our makeup."

The Dolphins were beaten badly by the Columbia University J.V., 79-51, on Jan. 25. Magwood maintained that his team played well, despite the score, against a Division I J.V. that included many scholarship players.

The Dolphins' record fell to 4-6 when they were beaten by the Queens College Knights, 58-53, at Queens on Jan. 6. Hernandez scored 13 points against a Queens team that has only been beaten once this season—by the Dolphins on Dec. 23 at Sunnyside. "Queens is definitely the team to beat among CUNY J.V.s," said Magwood. "They have a team that has jelled." But he also noted that it takes a J.V. team a majority of the season to jell, since it is comprised primarily of freshman. "With the adjustments that we've made, and the toughest part of our schedule behind us," concluded Magwood, "we hope to be peaking right around the time of the CUNY tournament."