



The College Voice

Vol. 1, No. 5

January 22, 1981

Opposition Simmers Against CSI Governance Proposal



Pauline Frederick.

TV Celebrity To Speak on War and Peace

Radio and television personality Pauline Frederick will be the featured speaker at the second in the CSI series of conferences on War and Peace in the 1980's, Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 10 a.m. in the Williamson Theater, Sunnyside.

The first installment in the series, featuring New York Times correspondent Harrison Salisbury, attracted more than 500 students and faculty members in December.

Ms. Frederick will speak on The Role of the United Nations. She is currently the international affairs commentator for National Public Radio. During the 1960's and 1970's, she was NBC United Nations correspondent.

The speaker has been the recipient of the Headliner Award of Theta Sigma Phi, the Alfred I. Dupont Award, the Peabody Award for contributions to international understanding, the Golden Mike Award as the outstanding woman in radio and television. (Continued on page 5)

Disaster, Again!

Drastic budget cut threats came blasting out of Albany like Arctic wind Monday, after we went to press.

Details are sketchy at this time, but speculation from the daily press is for the lay-off of 36 CSI employees, including 29 faculty members.

The cuts are based upon Governor Hugh Carey's prediction of an 8.1 percent decline in CUNY enrollment.

In a last minute statement based upon newspaper accounts, rather than official notification, President Edmond L. Volpe called the projections unrealistic. "It is unlikely that CSI enrollment will decline," he said. "On the contrary, CSI enrollment has risen while others in the University have fallen in the last few years."

Nothing is official, yet, and the President vows to do everything possible to work with legislators to avoid the cuts.

— Jannine Yoho

President Volpe Welcomes New Freshman Class

Dear Student:

It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to The College of Staten Island. I believe you will find programs of study that are both challenging and rewarding.

CSI offers two year associate's degree programs, four year bachelor's degree programs and graduate programs in selected areas of study. Counseling and advisement are provided prior to registration and throughout the academic year to help you plan your program and meet your educational goals and aspirations. You may also be eligible for scholarships.

In addition to these academic resources, the College offers a rich variety of cultural, social, and athletic events. I hope you will choose to participate in these extra-curricular aspects of student life.

I look forward to greeting you and to finding many other opportunities to make you feel most welcome at The College of Staten Island.

Edmond L. Volpe
President

A.S.C. Director Fink Resigns Under Fire

by Peter C. Fenty

After only eight months as Director of the Auxiliary Services Corp., Burton Fink, a target of the College Voice because of imprudent business practices, submitted his formal resignation on Jan. 9, according to a member of the corporation's Board of Directors. The resignation becomes effective at the end of January.

Fink has been under fire from the Board for the past several weeks, as reported in the last two issues of this newspaper. In early November, Fink neglected to negotiate interest on bookstore revenues of over \$200,000, resulting in the loss of nearly \$2,000 in income or profits that could have been used to the college's benefit. The Auxiliary Services Board, in a formal resolution, expressed its "displeasure" with Fink's negligence. "This was Fink's first major blunder," one director said recently.

The Board stripped Fink of all hiring, firing, and purchasing power on Dec. 19 because he failed to manage the bookstores, the cafeterias, and the parking lots in accordance with the Board's explicit policies and procedures.

In a public statement, the Board attributed Fink's resignation to "policy and priority differences". Daniel Okulewicz, the former manager of the St. George bookstore, will now manage both bookstores. Board member John Baka, business manager for CSI, said that in addition to Fink's resignation, two other Sunnyside bookstore employees were not retained under the new management. "The Board reviewed the situation and felt that the bookstores could be more effectively run," Baka said. He declined to be more specific since those events occurred during executive sessions of the board, hence were to remain private.

Earlier this month, the Board voted during executive session on Jan. 6, to "ask Fink for his resignation" and directed the Board's executive committee to execute the order, according to student Susan Pepitone, the only Board member willing to comment for publication.

(Continued on page 5)

by Jannine Yoho

Opposition to CSI's proposed governance plan is surfacing despite Vice-President Arthur Kaufman's prediction of a low turnout for the scheduled referendum on the matter later this semester.

The College's full-time secretaries, part-time College Assistants and at least two student groups are already taking exception to parts of the plan, even though the administration released it (in the pages of The College Voice) only on the Thursday before Christmas.

Eve Hodes, union representative for the secretaries, was particularly critical of the make-up of the proposed College Council—which would be the basic governing body of the College—because it would leave the secretaries with no representation.

The CSI Chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) announces that it will speak at next month's hearings against a Student Government proposal to abolish the direct earmarking of activities-fee monies through student-initiated referenda. The College Voice staff has already indicated its firm opposition to another Student Government proposal—the establishment of a "Media Review Board" with unlimited powers to make "binding decisions" on any and all "complaints" against the student press or radio station.

Perhaps the biggest surprise, however, is the rather disinterested reaction of the Professional Staff Congress—the labor union for professors. According to PSC activist Claude Campbell, an English professor, the union has had no meetings on the governance proposals and does not contemplate any. (See editorial.)

Hodes' objections center on Article I, Section 2 of the plan, which proposes a council to govern the College consisting of a minimum of 81 members, including faculty, administration, students, business managers and laboratory technicians, but not secretaries.

"Secretaries should have more input," says Hodes, "since they are here all of the time. Secretaries are the backbone of the College. We see students all of the time; we see professors all of the time. But what can we do? We have nothing to say about policies, but a lot to do with carrying them out after they are made. About all we can do to protest if the administration takes something away from us is sign a petition."

Both Hodes and a College Assistant who chose anonymity say that their jobs are strictly dead-end, with almost no chance of advancement, a position with which Vice President Kaufman, at least in the case of secretaries, takes exception. Hodes claims that secretaries can be promoted only twice, but Dr. Kaufman claims otherwise.

"It is a hell of a thing for the College to do," said the College Assistant. "Much of the time, secretaries and part-time employees are the only live humans available to help students, yet a college already faced with some morale problems chooses to tell us, in effect, that we are not part of this College—neither appreciated nor, obviously, wanted. Would it really endanger the College that much to give each employee group two seats on the Council—less than three-percent of the total?"

(Continued on page 5)

EDITORIAL

The Governance Proposal Violates Freedom of the Press

It has been said so often, usually by professors at this and other colleges, that it has become a cliché: the students of the current generation have no interest in issues. Unlike the students of the 1960's, the current student body just wants to take its degrees and go out and make a living.

Yet it has been a month since a new College governance plan was published in these pages, raising clear issues of student and press freedom. Students have started to speak out. Administrators refuse to make their reactions public and the faculty has been silent. The students are not interested in issues? Maybe the shoe is on the other foot.

The proposed "Media Review Board" would permit Student Government to drag editors and radio station personnel before a committee to answer "complaints" from unspecified sources and of an unspecified nature. Can a faculty willing to regard such a proposal in silence be expected to defend academic freedom?

If the spirit of the 60's survives at all, it is embodied in the whole idea of NYPIRG. Yet Student Government, in its portion of the proposed governance, sees fit to abolish the earmarking of funds by student-initiated referenda—the cornerstone of NYPIRG independence and effectiveness.

Perhaps the faculty members are silent only because they were busy marking papers and taking a brief holiday since the publication of the governance plan on December 9. We can only hope so.

As for the grievances of the secretaries, who cares enough to back them up? The students for whom they are so often the only people available to help? Time will tell.

The governance proposals on the "media review board" and referenda read as follows:
Section 8. Referendums.

A vote of the student body on any pertinent issue may be called for by a majority of the senators present at a meeting of the Senate, or a petition containing the signatures of 5% of the student body. Referenda can be used to:

- Raise the student activity fee
- Lower the student activity fee
- Make recommendations to the Student Senate

Referenda cannot be used to earmark student activities fees. A referendum shall be valid and binding on the Senate when passed by a majority of the voters, provided that at least 15% of the student body vote.

Section 9. Media Review Board.

In cases of conflict between the media and the Senate, the Faculty-Student Disciplinary Committee shall serve as a Media Review Board. The group bringing the complaint shall file charges with the Dean of Students within one week of the incident precipitating the complaint. If the Dean of Students cannot resolve the matter, the complaint should be forwarded to the Media Review Board. Decisions made by the Media Review Board will be binding on all parties but the Media Review Board will have no authority to allocate student activity fee monies.

The Gospel According to St. Peter

by Peter C. Fenty

Hundreds of students who commute between Sunnyside and St. George via the shuttle buses are in an uproar these days and their tempers are flaring. Occasional heated shouting matches have ensued between drivers and students.

Several student leaders recently made emotional appeals to the administration to improve shuttle service, particularly by having the buses wait at the designated St. George bus stop so that riders can sit in a warm bus rather than stand in sub-freezing temperatures while the drivers are in a coffee shop a quarter-mile away. But these appeals have gone unnoticed and unheard.

Those who are responsible for the shuttle service should approve this reasonable re-

quest. Certainly our college officials, in their contract with the bus company, couldn't have agreed to the drivers' taking coffee breaks at the end of each run from Sunnyside.

While we're talking about possible breaches of the college's contract, I might point out that several drivers are regularly picking up and discharging passengers enroute between the two campuses. These actions, clearly, are not only breaches of contract but also in violation of New York City laws.

President Volpe should intervene on behalf of the students and improve shuttle service by the first of February. However, I'm not too optimistic.

LETTERS

The S.O.D. Strikes Back

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, December 2, the Student Organization for the Disabled met with Student Government to request the use of the student lounge for one special occasion. After some heated discussion, the motion was voted on: three for and three against. Ms. Monica Connelly, chairperson, cast the determining negative vote, and the motion to allow the disabled to use the lounge for a most important Dec. 9 seminar was defeated. One member of SG abstained out of conflict of interest.

The disabled students had invited Ms. Nancy Frick, technical assistant of the U.S. Dept. of Education to discuss section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, which provides for educational equity for disabled students. Information about the Act should be available on this campus, but apparently it is not.

The 1980 deadline for compliance has passed, resulting in CSI's operating outside the law with respect to disabled students.

Ms. Lorelei Stevens, director of student activities, had withdrawn her support prior to the meeting and incorrectly refers to the legislation as "409." Ms. Connelly strongly scolded a blind student for speaking before she was recognized, as prescribed by parliamentary procedure.

But the student is blind and had no way of knowing that Ms. Connelly had not recognized her. It is therefore not clear who was, in fact, out of order.

Although the disabled students have been advised to make every attempt to have SG Senators as allies rather than adversaries, it is important to note that SG mirrors the general college community and is ignorant and insensitive to the attitudinal and structural barriers that disabled students are forced to negotiate every day. The use of the lounge for the scheduled seminar, Dec. 9, would have been a gesture toward willingness to listen and learn.

Some good will, however, was expressed by two or three members of SG. But through all the discussion, no member asked a single question regarding the legislation. SG's interest was frozen on the lounge as SG-controlled space rather than on the meaning of the legislation to the entire college community. Ms. Connelly did point out that C-128, the office for Special Student Services, is large. However, the size of the office that serves 150-200 disabled students, as well as all foreign students, was not germane to the discussion and was yet another example of misinformation. In any case, space should not be more important than people.

With 1981 designated by the United Nations as the International Year to honor the disabled, it should be feasible that some small consideration be given to disabled students who are making attempts to help themselves.

The seminar, incidentally, took place in B-127 on the designated day during club hours.

—Cynthia Bell, Vice President,
Student Organization for the Disabled

To the Editor:

With several members of the Student Organization for the Disabled, I attended the Dec. 2 Student Government meeting where we requested the use of the student lounge to hold a seminar with an important speaker.

The S.O.D. wished to use the lounge because of its accessibility for those using wheelchairs and those who are visually impaired. The speaker, a federal official, uses a wheelchair. Another reason for the choice of location was to attract people who would not ordinarily attend such a meeting and to educate the general public to the rights of the disabled under the law.

We wished to use the lounge only this one time, hoping to be considered an exception to the general rule because of our own exceptional cause. Although the public is aware of the needs of women in society and those of other minorities, they are ignorant of the special needs of the disabled.

When our turn on the agenda came, Ms. Monica Connelly, chairperson, brought up the fact that S.O.D. has the biggest room and Special Student Services has the biggest office on campus. I haven't gone with a Braille tape measure to measure the space allotted to other departments, so maybe we do. But one must consider that we need a large area because many of our students are in wheelchairs and this necessitates more space.

Ms. Connelly then questioned the ability of a blind person to use the lounge and likened the prospect to a "rat in a maze". Well, Ms. Connelly, I don't know about rats, but I do know about being blind. I tried to explain this to you at the SG meeting, but you rudely cut me down and went on to say in a most demeaning tone that I was out of order in a meeting run by parliamentary procedure. Being blind, I did not realize that I was not being recognized by the Chair. You then asked for a vote.

I would like to ask Ms. Connelly at this time, since I was not allowed at your "parliamentary" meeting to voice my opinion: "Are you disabled? Who are you to say what would or would not be conducive to the education of the disabled?"

The co-requisite to parliamentary procedure should be good manners, which we were not displayed by the Chair. Parliamentary procedure also calls for the chairperson to remain objective, yet you went into the meeting with a closed mind.

By the time this letter is published, Ms. Connelly, I hope you will have attended the Dec. 9 seminar on Section 504, so that the next time you speak out in regard to the disabled, you speak with knowledge of the rights of the disabled.

—Phyllis Lederman

A Rebuttal

Editor's Note:

Monica Connelly states that the "rats in a maze" comment was taken out of context by the letter writer. She referred the editors to the minutes of the meeting but the minutes were unavailable at press time.

The Cafeterias

To the Editor:

I was extremely happy to read in the December 19th. issue of *The College Voice* that our cafeterias are finally being exposed for what they are: filthy, disgusting, and deplorable. For many months, I, along with many other students, couldn't understand why the *Voice* didn't report how terribly the two cafeterias are operated since the paper was exposing other, equally important stories. But, now that the paper did publish two reports, "The Iceberg Revealed" and the lead piece in "The Gospel According to St. Peter," my friends and I believe that enough attention was given to the cafeterias problems that action will be taken to clean up the situation, in time, we hope, for the Spring semester.

Please keep up the splendid job you all are doing.

—John Cleary

Kudos

To the Editor:

I have just read the latest issue of *The College Voice*, and I want to express my admiration to you and the staff of the newspaper. As an English professor, I can't help but take delight in the high quality of the writing and the fine editing work.

The material covered in this issue is interesting and well balanced. I am really pleased that we now have a paper we can all be proud of, and I congratulate you.

—Edmond L. Volpe
President

Letters to the editor continue on page 5.

The College Voice

Editor in Chief	Jannine Yoho
News Editor	Peter C. Fenty
Arts Editor	Don Baeszler
Sports Editor	Lou Varveris
Club Editor	Selwyn George
Faculty Advisor	Dr. Bernard Blau

Contributors:
Yon Lai, Paco Scala, Lars Erickson, John Mirabello, Gregory Franklin, Mary Smith, Maryjane O'Connor, Y.Y. n B.B., Jonathan Zies, Cornelia Schwartz, Alex Sadkowsky, Douglas Schwartz, H. Patterson.

Special thanks to: Steven Charles Jacobson, Mary Lou Farrell, and Ann Seery.

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.

Prof. Kelder Publishes Huge Volume on Art

A new book on painting, *The Great Book of French Impressionism*, was published early in December by art historian Diane Kelder, a CSI professor.

The oversize book, published by Abbeville Press, contains more than 400 illustrations, more than half in full color. There are 16 color spreads that fold out to nearly two feet. The author discusses the lives and works of major Impressionists and Post-Impressionists, including Manet, Monet, Renoir, Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec, Seurat, and Cezanne.

Prof. Kelder, who joined the CSI faculty in 1971, earned her doctorate at Bryn Mawr College. She is well known in this country and in Italy for her articles and books on art and the history of Western art.

Earlier books include *Fifty Impressionist Masterpieces from The National Gallery*, *The French Impressionists and Their Century*, *Stuart Davis: A Documentary Monograph in Modern Art*, *Aspects of Official Painting and Philosophic Art in France 1789-1799*, and a monograph on Claude Monet.

She was editor of *Art Journal* from 1973-1979, and has been a contributor to *Art in America*, *Art News*, and other periodicals.

Recently, she was guest curator at the Staten Island Museum of a show of prints of Stuart Davis, and was moderator of a discussion with curators from major museums on the subject of prints, which was held at the Snug Harbor Cultural Center.



Gain Someone

*I believe that our love will never die,
even though we're apart, my love lies
within you...*

*Worriments haunts me and weariness
made me feel lonely...*

*Sometimes I wish our paths had
never crossed... but then I know my
life would be so incomplete without
you—everything would be out of
place—and I'd be lost...*

*I'm so glad that we recognize us
as "lovers"...*

*My heart still tingles whenever I think
of it—the way that we've fallen in love
I thought I might lose a friend
when I fell in love with you. Now
I've got both a friend and a lover!*

—Y.Y. n B.B.

Manhattan

*Neighbor to the Isle of Staaten
Is the Borough of Manhattan
Where the Indians were angled—
Rooked, and rolled and badly mangled.
Where each wily prince of commerce
Means to thrust his product on us.
Where hi-rise apartments sway,
Based on building blocks of clay,
Where a grim cacophony
Is the standard melody.
Where the fragrance of decay
Permeates the Lower Bay.
Where the natives, after dark,
Cease to stroll through Central Park.
Where we rustics, wise and wary,
Board the Isle of Staaten Ferry.
Where we may not face a gun
Until we reach Stapleton.*

—Maryjane O'Connor

Hitching Home

*Along 95
Oncoming tires sing to me
Of places further on
Sweet hopeful headlights
Search for me*

*I reach for the light
Hoping to be carried away
Brakelights wink
Open doors return me
To the continuous journey home*

—Douglas Schwartz

Expert to Lecture On Impaired Children

The problems of teaching severely and profoundly impaired children will be the subject of a talk by Professor Françoise Connor of Teachers College, Columbia University on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 4 p.m. in College Hall, St. George.

The presentation is sponsored by the Staten Island Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children, a CSI faculty and student organization.

Prof. Connor is the chairperson of the Department of Special Education at Columbia and is past president of the national Council for Exceptional Children.

Refreshments will be served at the end of the program.

The CSI Chapter of CEC played host on Jan. 14 to a regional meeting of the Division of Children with Learning Disabilities. CSI professor Sally Kaminsky spoke on handwriting strategies.



"YOU BLOW AND I'LL BE LEADER."

Just = LOVE

*I can't really promise you forever, but
now... I wouldn't like to say too much
except that time will show...*

*You'll never know what love is like
until you're in it—it's Heaven and Hell!*

*I whisper to myself and feel your presence.
—B.B.*

Aside From the Fact

*Aside from the fact there are cracks in the
balcony;
Children imperiled by falling debris;
Youths barred from rooftops, deprived of
their falconry,
I'm in Aruba. So what's it to me?*

*Aside from the fact there are gaps in the
ceiling;
Latrines an unspeakable horror to see;
And paint from the walls, like ripe orange
skins, peeling,
I'm in Saint Thomas. So what's it to me?*

*Aside from the fact that doors hang off
their hinges;
While under the flooring gregarious mice
Join other grey friends in perpetual
binges,
I'm in Saint Croix where it's really quite
nice!*

—Maryjane O'Connor

Little Girl Lost

*Whence comes this weary weeping while?
This woman who was once my child
But now disdains my useless tears...
For all the things she could have been
For all the things she nearly was
For all the promise of the girl
Now buried in the wasted years;
For all I strove to gain her way
Across the gaping gulfs of men
Who lay their pitfalls at her feet;
For all I tried and failed to keep
Of promises and her, I weep.*

—H. Patterson

PSC, CUNY Announce \$1,000 Scholarships

The Trustees of the Belle Zeller Scholarship Trust Fund announce the opening of applications for candidates wishing to be considered for Belle Zeller Scholarship awards.

Scholarships of \$1,000 are awarded annually to City University undergraduates on the basis of merit. Applicants must have completed a minimum of 16 credits at any branch of CUNY with an index of 3.75 or more. Candidates must also submit three letters of recommendation attesting to their academic performance and service to the college, university and/or community.

Applications will be screened and finalists will be interviewed by a committee. Awards will be announced by May 1 for the 1981-82 academic year. Winners will be known as Zeller Scholars.

Applications are available through the offices of the Dean of Students on each campus. Applications must be filed by February 9, 1981.

The Fund was created by the Professional Staff Congress-CUNY to honor Belle Zeller, its first president. In formally establishing the Belle Zeller Scholarship Trust Fund, the union praised Dr. Zeller for her contributions to the scholarship and practice of legislative lobbying, to higher education, and to faculty unionism.

Dr. Zeller herself received her bachelor's degree from Hunter College where she subsequently began her teaching career. She received her master's degree (1926) and her doctorate (1927) from Columbia University. She was among the first instructors in the faculty of Brooklyn College (1930).

Fourteen at CSI Elected to 'Who's Who'

Fourteen CSI juniors and seniors have been accepted as members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, it was announced by Assistant Dean of Students Ivan Smolaka.

The organization is a national honor society which awards membership to students on the basis of their academic records and leadership qualities.

The students are Monica Connelly, of Castleton Corners, president of Student Government; Ann E. Stiers, Princes Bay, president of Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society; Elisabeth Altruda, Eltingville; Mary Rae Gentile, St. George; Susan Hamill, St. George; Kenneth M. Hart, New Dorp; Mary C. Iandiorio, Rosebank; Julia M. Keegan, Rosebank; Paula Milazzo, Eltingville; Marcia M. Novey, Willowbrook; M. Patricia O'Connor, Brooklyn; Andrea Parascandolo, Castleton Corners; Lorraine M. Pistilli, Rosebank; and Gale Trentalange, Castleton Corners.

A NYPIRG Defense Against Its Critics

by Gregory Franklin

The \$2 of each student fee which goes into the coffers of NYPIRG returns more in value than it costs, in the estimate of NYPIRG staffer Kirk O'Ferrall.

O'Ferrall has issued a general invitation to the student body to visit NYPIRG offices at D-2, Sunnyside or 1-418, St. George to find out exactly what NYPIRG does with the money.

"When you go to see a concert or a film during club hours you are seeing your student activity fee at work. But \$2 of your fee works for you in a different way. We use student fees to save students' money," says O'Ferrall.

NYPIRG—the New York Public Interest Research Group—is the state's largest consumer organization, "established to protect students' and consumers' interests in the legislature, in the market place, and in the community." It is in operation on college campuses throughout the state, and is student-organized and student-directed.

O'Ferrall backs up his claim that the \$2 fee actually saves more money than it costs each student by pointing to the Small Claims Court Center at the St. George campus, which is designed to prevent consumer rip-offs. Any student who feels he has been cheated in the marketplace can get help from NYPIRG in pressing his claim. NYPIRG has fought against CUNY tuition increases, lobbied for financial aid for part-time students, and has opposed increases in the Staten Island Ferry fare.

A special current project of NYPIRG is working for stronger regulations for auto insurance companies. If successful, the

effort could result in a \$300 million savings to New York consumers, according to NYPIRG. The organization has also fought to require Con Ed to absorb the costs of the recent accident at the Indian Point nuclear generating facility—instead of passing along the cost to customers.

Much of NYPIRG's success is due to its statewide structure and ability to communicate with similar organizations in other states. Its structure permits it to "keep up the heat" on its issues programs in a way that fragmented one-college efforts probably could not manage—especially with experienced students constantly being graduated.

Says O'Ferrall: "It is obvious that the \$2 works hard to save students' money and protect students' interests. But there is another side to NYPIRG. As a student organization, it trains students to be activists. Through the NYPIRG internship programs or in volunteer work on projects, students acquire valuable research and advocacy skills. They are also able to do field work and apply the things they have learned in class to the 'real world.'"

This semester, NYPIRG students at CSI are planning an Energy Awareness Day in early May on the Sunnyside campus. Projects are planned or underway on emergency preparedness, toxic waste dumping, lobbying for a mandatory deposit (bottle) bill in Albany, and continuing the fight against the proposed Con Ed coal-burning power plant in Travis.

All students are welcome to take part. The NYPIRG phone number is 390-7538.

Scholarships for the Blind

Three \$1500 merit scholarships are open to eligible blind and visually impaired students from the Metropolitan Area, including Staten Island.

The awards will go to a college senior or graduate who has achieved significant success during college years, an adult who wishes to change his or her career goal and has demonstrated the ability to follow through, and a promising high school senior or graduate.

Applications may be obtained by writing to the sponsor, The Lighthouse, 111 East 59th Street, New York City, N.Y. 10022.

Student Will Speak On 'Condition of Women'

CSI history major Vicki Alberti will present a scholarly paper at the fifth Berkshire Conference on the History of Women this spring at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.

Alberti will present her paper, on recent feminist analyses of the condition of women, during a special panel on undergraduate research, June 16.

The CSI student's work was chosen in a competition. Alberti began her research more than a year ago and some of it has appeared in *All Ways A Woman*.

Nasaw Receives Research Grant

CSI history professor David Nasaw is the recipient of a major research fellowship—a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for College Teachers—President Edmond L. Volpe announced.

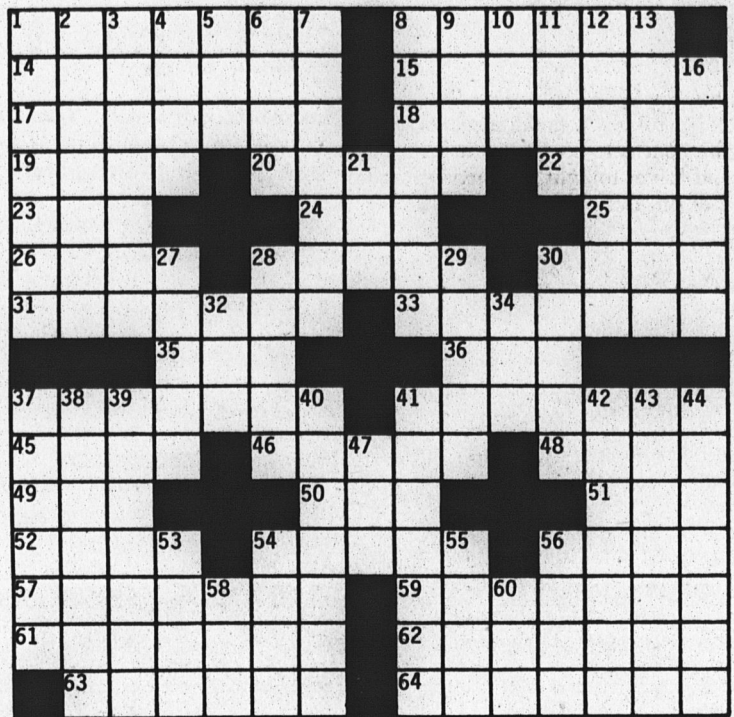
Prof. Nasaw will utilize the award to continue his research on childhood in American cities at the turn of the Century. He is studying the social history of urban children from all ethnic and religious groups.

According to Prof. Nasaw, the story of such children is the story of urban America, since they were the first generation to be born in the cities without attachments to rural America or an "old country."

The award recipient is author of *Schooled to Order: A Social History of Public Schooling in the United States* and co-author of *Starting Your Own High School*. He is a graduate of Bucknell University and earned his doctorate at Columbia University. He has been a member of the CSI faculty since 1973.



Collegiate Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Servile
 - 8 Rich or prominent persons
 - 14 Frequenter
 - 15 Stuffed oneself
 - 17 Classroom need
 - 18 Experienced person
 - 19 Big bundle
 - 20 Knockout substance
 - 22 Suffix: body
 - 23 Basic Latin verb
 - 24 Division of time
 - 25 Insect egg
 - 26 Ship of old
 - 28 Be afraid of
 - 30 Nota —
 - 31 Old men
 - 33 Musical pieces
 - 35 Exploit
 - 36 Tennis term
 - 37 Disciplined and austere
 - 41 Radio or TV muff
 - 45 Heap
 - 46 Picture game
 - 48 Designate
 - 49 Mr. Gershwin
- DOWN**
- 1 Affair
 - 2 Fort or TV western
 - 3 Edible mollusk
 - 4 Workshop item
 - 5 Mineral suffix
 - 6 With 10-Down, certainty
 - 7 "Scarlet Letter" character, et al.
 - 8 Catholic devotion periods
 - 9 Assert
 - 10 See 6-Down
 - 11 Minerals
 - 12 Rank above knight
 - 13 Endurance
 - 16 Relatives on the mother's side
 - 21 Garden tool
 - 27 Sky-blue
 - 28 Gloomy (poet.)
 - 29 "Valley of the —"
 - 30 Relay-race item
 - 32 Common suffix
 - 34 Prefix: new
 - 37 House bug
 - 38 "The — of Penzance"
 - 39 Tuscaloosa's state
 - 40 Most tidy
 - 41 Agencies
 - 42 Site of famous observatory
 - 43 Come forth
 - 44 Payment returns
 - 47 Computer term
 - 53 "— for All Seasons"
 - 54 Individuals
 - 55 Mark with lines
 - 56 Heavy knife
 - 58 Past president
 - 60 Wine measure

Answers on page 6.

'It's Going to Be A Long, Hard Four Years'

by Mary Smith and Gregory Franklin

Prominent author James Baldwin attracted the largest crowd in memory, packed into College Hall at St. George and prompted some cheers, some laughs and one pointed walk-out by a CSI professor.

Baldwin was to headline a panel on Afro-American literature in the past two decades in the Dec. 18 appearance, but announced that a bad cold made it difficult to read material for a lecture and started a two hour question-and-answer session by saying "let's just rap."

The author, often described as a voice for the civil rights movement, said of Ronald Reagan's election to the presidency: "It is going to be a long, hard four years."

The election, he said, is a "confirmation and corroboration of all the worst aspects of American history—the American tendency to be innocent and bloodthirsty at the same time—in short, self-righteous. We will survive [Reagan] like we survived all the others."

When asked if he was in despair at the prospects in the 1980's for black people, Baldwin responded that he is "not in despair at all." In the 1960's, he said, "we made a tremendous effort—not only black people—to redeem this country." He called the effort, especially that of black people "as honest and heroic as that of any group of people in history."

"The walk-out, by English Professor Max Spalter, occurred about halfway through the program, after Baldwin claimed that the state of Israel was created as a defense bastion for the West. Spalter took issue with the assertion and was told that "any-

one living in the first world does not have a right to comment on the third world."

"That is when I walked out," Spalter said later, "when he impugns my very right to express myself because I don't live in the third world, it is an assumption that totally eliminates any kind of discussion."

Spalter's departure was made quietly and caused no disruption.

Though some of Baldwin's remarks were regarded by many listeners as downplaying to the civil rights commitment of American Jews, the author had some ammunition for Moslems as well.

"Traditional Islam has little to do with the Islam practiced here," said Baldwin, "part of the history of Islam is that they enslaved blacks."

Baldwin credited Malcolm X with making a new beginning for the leaders of black Americans when he returned from Mecca and took issue with "the set doctrine of Marcus Garvey, Elijah Muhammed and (the earlier) Malcolm X, that the American people were blue-eyed devils."

Throughout his presentation, Baldwin's most frequent emphasis was on communication, particularly when he was responding to questions from blacks.

"Our history has been a conspiracy to keep us from communicating with each other," he said. "It is a tremendous achievement that there are any black people at all in this indifferent republic."

The Baldwin appearance was sponsored by the African-American Studies Program, the English Department, and the Center for International Service."

(Continued from page 2)

LETTERS

Our Inhuman Buses

To the Editor:

I think the bus service tonight (Jan. 5) is disgusting. It's ridiculous to make students stand out in the near zero cold to wait for the shuttle. One driver tonight left forty of us standing out in the cold because he wanted to go home. In general, the bus service is fairly okay.

—Cynthia King

To the Editor:

On Jan. 12, with temperatures near zero, several dozen students were kept waiting for more than 20 minutes at the St. George shuttle bus stop. The scheduled 8:35 bus did not run and the 9 a.m. bus arrived at 8:55. We protest this treatment.

—Giorgetti Zamora
Rita M. Mansor
David Peele
Herman Kelley
Stephen Fried

To the Editor:

On one cold day, I arrived at the shuttle bus stop at 5:40. The bus arrived at 5:50 but the bus driver, named Danny, refused to let any passengers on the bus and said: "I'm not taking anybody. There'll be a shuttle in five minutes." At 6:45, I was still waiting and had to waste my money unnecessarily on a cab. Thank God, I had money (\$6), or I would have been stranded.

—Ricky Snow.

To the Editor:

It is my opinion that the bus shuttle dilemma is as prime an example of mismanagement and blundering as I've ever seen.

I commute from campus to campus. In theory, it works. Reality is something quite different.

P.S. to the people at CSI: Get your asses in gear.

—Ariel Berger

The ASC

To the Editor:

I was absolutely shocked when I read Peter Fenty's article "ASC Relieves Director of Management Duties." I simply can't believe that the College's Auxiliary Services Corporation hired a man at \$27,000 a year who is screwing up so badly that the corporation may lose nearly \$100,000 due to poor management on his part. Why hasn't the Corporation fired this man Fink and when will the Corporation straighten out the confusion in the bookstores? Will chaos reign in 1981 as in 1980?

The Spring semester will be starting soon and it's the responsibility of Auxiliary Services to assure the college population that the books for the semester are ordered in a timely fashion and are made available on time.

It is also the responsibility of The College Voice, I feel, and News Editor Peter Fenty, to continue to monitor the bookstore operations and to inform all CSI students, on any important developments.

I certainly hope that all directors of Auxiliary Services will work hard to get the bookstores back in financial shape and that they discontinue paying someone \$27,000 who seems to be useless at best.

—Laura H. Miles

WSIA's Antenna

To the Editor:

As someone who has been in the communications field for a few years, I have found

that the best way to keep our First Amendment rights is to get all the facts. When I see a reporter abuse that freedom, I must comment.

In your Dec. 19, 1980 issue, Peter C. Fenty gives an update on the progress of WSIA and its ongoing negotiations with the Archdiocese of New York for the use of its antenna. First of all, WSIA does not plan to "erect a huge FM antenna at Mount Manresa." We plan on using an existing tower located at St. Francis Seminary on Todt Hill. Since neither I nor station manager Ron Resnick is familiar with Mount Manresa, I am interested in where Mr. Fenty received his information. It is also interesting how Mr. Fenty, in his rush to complete a story, will accept general conversational figures (and according to Mr. Resnick, the word "earmarked" was never used), and put them to use as journalistic fact. Any time Mr. Fenty would like to quote figures on the station, Mr. Resnick and I will be happy to oblige him.

I also must question the ethics of a reporter who writes a story on the Auxiliary Services Corporation when he is also a director of that organization. I am very glad that we do not have to rely on Congressmen to be our reporters in Washington.

—Greg Adamo
General Manager, WSIA

Mr. Fenty replies: I regret confusing Mount Manresa with the Seminary and would be happy to work with Mr. Adamo and Mr. Resnick on a thorough story on WSIA. I can't buy Mr. Adamo's conflict-of-interest allegation. The Auxiliary Services Corporation meetings which I attend as a member are open to reporters. We simply do not

have the staff to send two reporters to all of the meetings.

Cold Inside and Outside

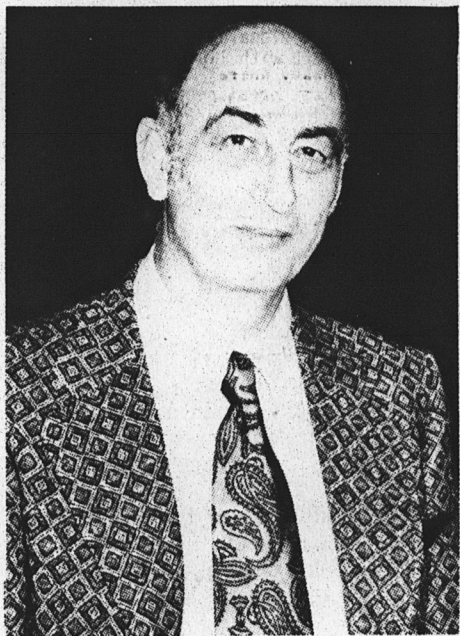
To the Editor:

The attached letter copies explain themselves up to a point, but I would add that we did in fact get heat as requested in "J" Building on the date of our exam. In order to give us this heat, the whole of "B" Building was deprived of heat and was FREEZING for the whole morning.

If the college cannot conduct its business any better than these documents show, perhaps it should not be in business; for the oppression of temperature practiced by Buildings and Grounds—together with the parallel instance of students having to wait on an unprotected, frigid harborfront stop for the unreliable bus service—comes, under sufficiently severe winter conditions, to a selective act of assault against students who do not have their own transportation (in the case of the bus) or those in remedial courses (in the case of "J" Building) and might easily be seen as evidence of an at-least-hostile and quite possibly INTENTIONAL strategy of attrition practiced against lower-income and minority students; and with the appearances of the first cases of pneumonia this might well acquire the label of "genocide."

—Stephen Fried

Editor's note: This letter, along with two others including Mr. Fried's signature, were delivered to the staff office. One of the letters is reprinted in this issue. The other, in which Mr. Fried and nine students complained of freezing temperatures in "J" Building, is outdated at this time and is not printed.



Peter C. Fenty

Burton Fink: Forced to resign.

Fink Resigns... (Continued from page 1)

Explaining why Fink's resignation was sought by Auxiliary Services, Pepitone said that Fink's oral financial reports at corporation meetings contained "a bit of double talk. He just didn't look like he knew what his duties were. He made some big mistakes, like ordering the computer." Fink had convinced the Board to purchase a highly sophisticated \$20,000 computer which was to record all vital financial transactions. However, several Board members implied that Fink was not able to master the computer. Pepitone also said, "I don't think Fink realized the importance of reporting to the Board."

Grace Petrone, dean of students and former president of the Auxiliary Services Corp., commented, "I haven't had the opportunity to delve into the specifics of those matters. I do believe, however, that the corporation acted in the best interest of the college and particularly the students."

Board treasurer Prof. Joseph Barresi said, during the open portion of the Jan. 6 meeting, that he believes the \$300,000 inventory of books and supplies that Fink allowed to pile up due to over-ordering "will probably still be on the shelves in June." Fink, although not present at the meeting, previously had maintained that the inventory could be returned. But several Board members expressed doubts, considering the bulk of the inventory "dead" or "obsolete". One said that "Fink was told to return those books long ago but still has not done so."

Looking ahead to next semester, corporation president Dean Philip Alsworth said that the current crisis will not happen again. "We won't order so many books," he said. "The students will have to buy their books fast because the extras will be returned fast." Excess inventory is one of the main concerns of the corporation because it is now about three times the level of a year ago.

Board members have been expressing dissatisfaction with the inadequate financial records of bookstore transactions. Previously raised questions about the solvency of the bookstores remain unanswered. Board member and professor of economics Vasilios Patrotos, after hearing from the Board's treasurer about the bookstore's possible insolvency and about the excess inventory of probably \$200,000, speculated that the corporation "will lose \$150,000."

Corporation president Alsworth mentioned, prior to calling the Board into executive session, that Fink has not been fulfilling his other duties: overseeing the operations of the cafeterias and the parking lots.

According to Cornell Frank, deputy business manager for CSI and a member of the Auxiliary Services Corp., Fink is cooperating fully with Okulewicz, the present manager, in ensuring an orderly transition. "Fink is completing several projects, including systems documentation and training of bookstore personnel," according to the corporation's official public statement. Frank said that Fink is "more than a gentleman" for assisting in an orderly transition. Frank expects "no interruption in bookstore service for students, faculty, or staff" in the Spring 1981 semester.

Because of the recent personnel changes, combinations of safes and locks at the Sunnyside bookstore have been changed. Board member Baka stressed the fact that "the changes weren't made because the Board distrusts former employees, but rather because good security means changing locks from time to time."

The corporation now must conduct another exhaustive search for a new Director. Although Fink was hired at \$27,000 annually, his successor's salary may differ along with his duties. Until a capable and qualified person is hired by the corporation, members of the Board's executive committee will oversee all its operations.

WELCOME FRESHMEN

"Survival is the Name of the Game." Greetings from the Freshmen Center in C-134 (phone 390-7850). All new students are cordially invited to come to the Center to speak with Professor Jerrold Hirsch, coordinator of freshman services. The Center provides an informal atmosphere for the general counseling of new students.

In addition, special programs and study skills, personal growth and development, and career education are programmed throughout the semester.

Governance...

(Continued from page 1)

NYPIRG spokesman Kirk O'Ferrall was even more outspoken. He called the attempt to outlaw student earmarking of students' own fee money a move by Student Government "to keep monopoly control over all the funds."

NYPIRG receives \$2 of each student's fees, independent of Student Government, due to a student-initiated referendum. Though CUNY by-laws insist upon the legality and desirability of such referenda, individual colleges are permitted to have contrary arrangements.

O'Ferrall said he could not guess whether Student Government would use the proposal, if approved, to take away funds already voted by students. The threat, he says, is that NYPIRG would no longer be run directly by students. "Our relationship is now strictly with students," he said.

Though several administrators, faculty members and others have privately expressed opposition to the Student Government's "Media Review Board" idea, one going so far as to describe it as "childish nonsense," the editors have been unable to coax anyone into going on record.

The nearest thing to a taking of a position on the governance proposal by a member of the administration was Dr. Kaufman's firm but unspoken resistance to the idea of giving seats on the College Council to secretaries and College Assistants.

When secretary Hodes' opinions were described to him, Dr. Kaufman responded with the assertion that Hodes had once held a seat on the President's Advisory Committee, but resigned.

Longtime secretary Catherine Clowery summed up the attitude of secretaries in general by remarking that the younger employees might seek a voice, but that senior secretaries were mostly resigned to "putting in their time and getting out."

"There was a time in the past when a secretary was on a committee," said Clowery, "but no one paid any attention anyway."

Frederick...

(Continued from page 1)

vision, and the University of Missouri School of Journalism medal. She is the author of *Ten First Ladies of the World*.

The program will include a panel headed by CSI political science Professor Seymour Maxwell Finger, who is also director of CUNY's Ralph Bunche Institute on the U.N. and a past ambassador to the U.N. CSI professors Nathan Greenspan, political science, and David Traboulay, history, will round out the panel.

The conferences are a cooperative effort between the College of the Staten Island Cooperative Continuum of Education, which has offices on the St. George and Sunnyside campuses. Through the Continuum, the programs are presented with the support of the teachers and principals of Staten Island public and private high schools.

It is expected that the audience will include large contingents of high school students.

Computer to Control Inventory Equipment

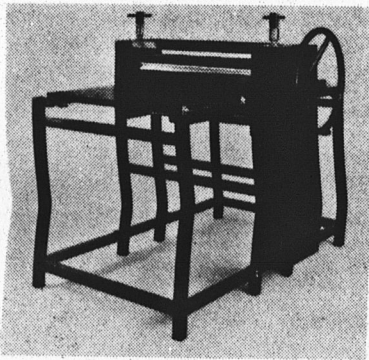
CSI is working to install a comprehensive equipment inventory system designed to identify all items with replacement values of \$250 or more. The system will provide all levels of management with immediate, current information relating to the equipment's utilization, condition, value, and other important factors which are needed to make valid management decisions.

Inventory teams began making a physical count of all appropriate equipment on January 12. After all this equipment has been identified and tagged, information from the completed process will be entered into the college's computer system. A number of reports relating to the equipment will then be produced from this system.

Administrators and department heads are being asked by Ted Selby, the inventory's coordinator, to assist the inventory teams during this initial project and during all the periodic follow-up inventories. Property ledgers have been developed in order to keep track of all items to be transferred from one area to another.

Selby is convinced that the maintenance of an accurate inventory system is necessary now that the college has entered into the State University system. It is possible that auditors from the Department of Audit and Control or from other regulatory agencies will visit CSI to verify the proper application of this new program.

Questions concerning the maintenance and updating of the inventory should be addressed to Ted Selby, Director of Operational Services, 1-547, 390-7813.



MODELS MODELS MODELS

The Learning Exchange is looking for Models for their LIFE DRAWING CLASS

If you are interested please contact **Zlatko Paunov at 989-6029** Learning Exchange Art Instructor or stop in to see **Margaret Martinez - Room 704** Learning Exchange Director from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MALE MODELS AND FEMALE MODELS NEEDED

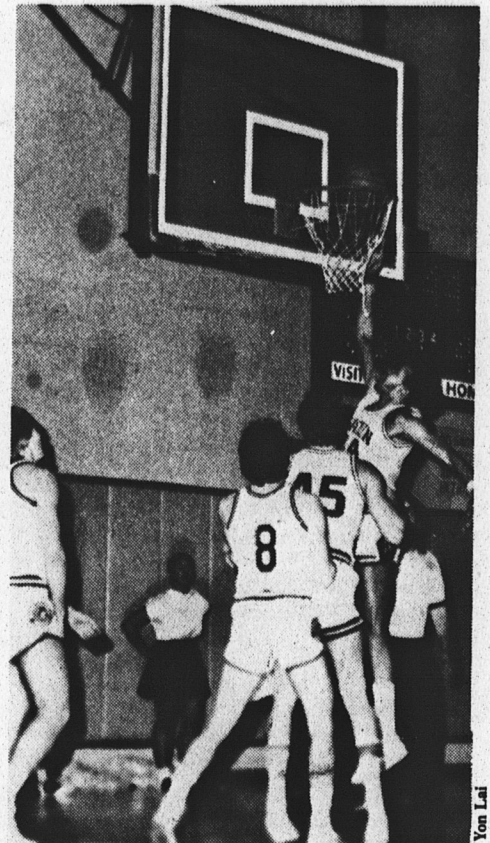
Answers to Crossword

SLAVISH	NABORS	
HABITUE	OVERATE	
ERASERS	VETERAN	
BALE	ETHER	SOMA
AMO	EON	NIT
NINA	DREAD	BENE
GEEZERS	SONATAS	
USE	LET	
SPARTAN	BLOOPER	
PILE	REBUS	NAME
IRA	AIR	LAB
DABA	OTTER	BONA
ETAMINE	AUTOMAT	
REMAKES	ULULATE	
SANEST	SENORES	

Intramural & Recreational Program for Spring 1981

On-Campus Activities

ACTIVITY	TIME	PLACE	BEGINS
<u>Every Monday</u>			
Floor Hockey League	8am-9am	Gym	Feb. 9
Volleyball	1pm-2pm	S Gym	Feb. 9
Gymnastics	1pm-3pm	N Gym	
Intramural Basketball	4pm-6pm	Gym	
Co-ed Karate	4pm-6pm	D-102	Feb. 9
<u>Every Tuesday</u>			
Floor Hockey League	8am-9am	Gym	
Table Tennis	10am-12pm	D-102	Feb. 10
Volleyball	11am-12pm	S Gym	Feb. 10
Basketball	1pm-2pm	N Gym	Feb. 10
Table Tennis	2pm-4pm	D-102	Feb. 10
Co-ed Fencing	4pm-5:30pm	D-102	Feb. 10
Co-ed Volleyball League	2pm-4pm	Gym	Feb. 17
Co-ed Softball League	2pm-4pm	Field	Mar. 31
Co-ed Tennis Tournament	2pm-4pm	Courts	Apr. 28
Co-ed Paddleball Tournament	2pm-4pm	Courts	Apr. 28
<u>Every Wednesday</u>			
Floor Hockey League	8am-9am	Gym	
Table Tennis	10am-12pm	D-102	Feb. 11
Gymnastics	1pm-3pm	N Gym	Feb. 4
Volleyball & Basketball	1pm-3pm	S Gym	Feb. 11
<u>Every Thursday</u>			
Floor Hockey League	8am-9am	Gym	
Table Tennis	10am-12pm	D-102	Feb. 12
Volleyball, Paddleball & Basketball	11am-3pm	S Gym	Feb. 12
Intramural Basketball	3pm-5pm	Gym	
Co-ed Fencing	4pm-6pm	D-102	
<u>Every Friday</u>			
Floor Hockey League	8am-9am	Gym	



A Tom Johnson layup made easy by the presence of Gerry Koenig (#45).

Basketball Team Roster

NAME	UNIFORM#
Albero, Joe	11
D'Angelo, Carl	41
Daddio, John	43
Deas, Cyrus	35
Fischer, Paul	5
Gonzalez, Hector	23
Harris, Kevin	3
Johnson, Tom	44
Koenig, Gerry	45
Martin, Paul	42
Skipper, Mark	15
Whitehead, Gregory	21
Domingue, Mario	25

Head Coach-Evan Pickman

Assistants-Reginald Magwood
-Gerry Mosley
Trainer-Sal Rizzo Cascio
Managers-Ed Stouter
-Daryl Petersen
-Rorie Pickman
-Mike Fitzmaurice
-Lorraine Coppin



With intramural activities in full swing at CSIO several (pictured here) are enjoying another wintry sport and appeared to have broken another college record—the largest snowman.

Off-Campus Activities

Intramural Bowling	Every Sunday 12:30pm-2:30pm	Country Lanes	Feb. 22
Ice Skating	6pm-9pm		Feb. 10
	Every Wednesday		
Roller Skating	7pm-9:30pm	Odyssey Rink	Feb. 11
Skiing	Every Thursday 4pm-12am	Vernon Valley	Feb. 19

Special Events

Tug-O-War	2pm	Field	Tues., May 12 only
Cycling Race	2pm	Track	Tues., May 19 only

Sports Day (All-Day Festivities)

Sat., May 16 only
FOOD, REFRESHMENTS,
10am-8pm ACTIVITIES AND GAMES Field
PRIZES FOR 1st, 2nd AND 3rd PLACE WILL BE AWARDED

The College Voice

Welcomes
Writers Reporters
Photographers

See

JANNINE YOHO

(1-424 St. George; Mon., Wed., Fri. at
12 noon, 448-6141) or

LOU VARVERIS

(C-115 Sunnyside; Wednesdays,
8:30-3:00, 442-4813)

Parking Decals

Parking decals for this semester are on sale. The Auxiliary Services Corporation announces the following schedule:

For Jan. 22, 23, 26, 27 and 28, at the theater box office in "C" building, Sunnyside, from 10 a.m. to noon, 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Additional hours for faculty and staff only are as follows: At St. George only, Room 524, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Dolphin Five Defeats Trenton State, 67-58

Tom Johnson's dominating play overcame a poor team performance to lift CSI to a 67-58 victory over the visiting Trenton State Lions on Jan. 3.

The Dolphins appeared destined to bury their slower opponents with the fast-break that has been their forte. But three things stood in their way, all between 6'5 and 6'8 inches tall. By name, they were Don Nolan, Bill Nally, and Joe Puhalski, and their claim to the offensive and defensive boards left the fast-breaking Dolphin guards with nothing to dribble with.

Johnson was forced to relocate from his usual inside position but his scoring did not suffer. He fought fire with water, dousing the Lions' burly front line with a flow of soft, turnaround jumpers that carried the Dolphins to a 26-24 halftime lead.

Gerry Koenig began adding to the relief effort early in the second period. He converted on a pair of pretty inside plays to

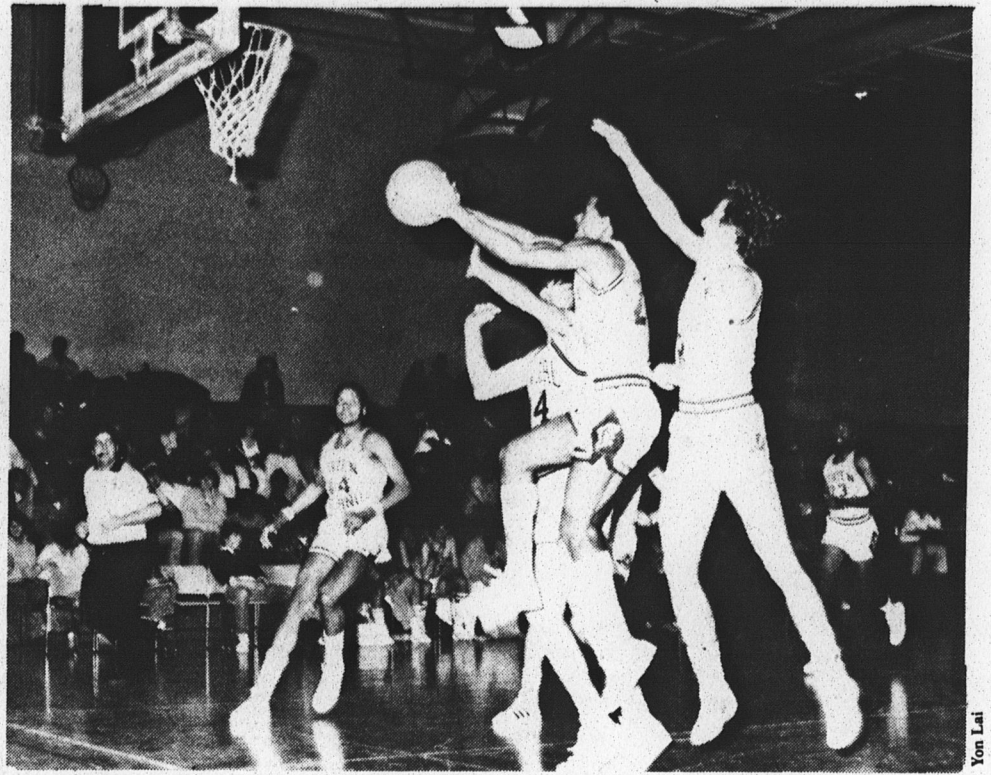
negate a short-lived Trenton lead, tying the score at 30-all with 16:44 remaining. A 3-point play by Johnson and a wondrous full-court drive by Albero put the home side ahead at 37-32 with 15:31 left.

Two successive baskets by Nolan, a slam dunk and a driving layup, brought the Jersey team to within three, 54-51, with 6:46 left, but that was to be their last hurrah.

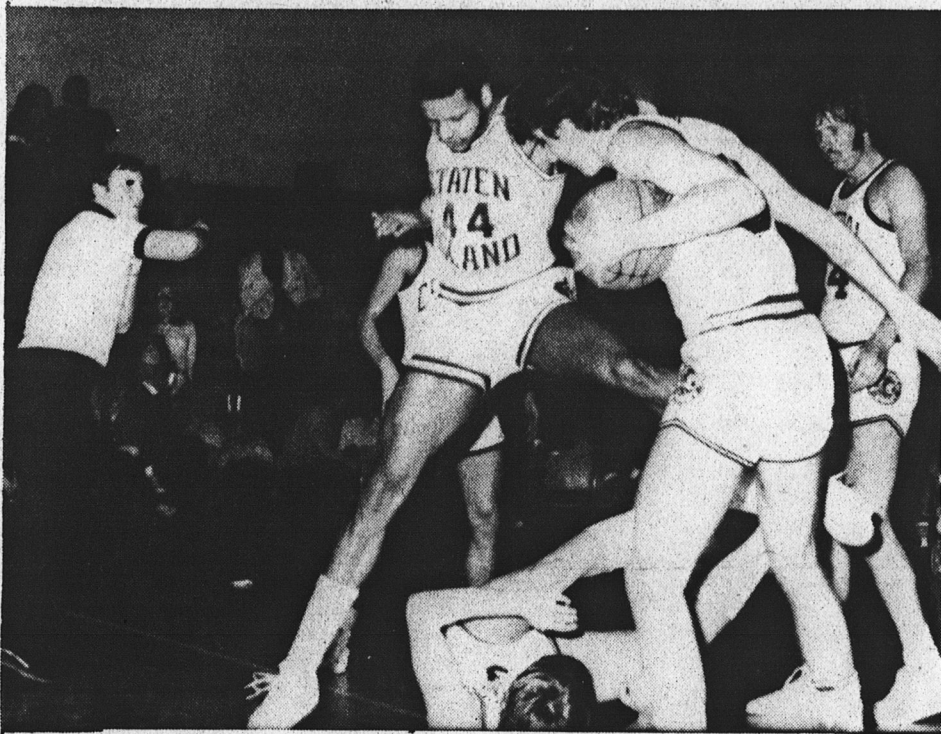
Johnson switched tactics, fighting fire with fire, and began ripping down rebounds Maurice-Lucas-style. That set Kevin Harris, Greg Whitehead, and Joe Albero in motion, and the Dolphins fast-break finally laid the Lions to rest.

Johnson (24 pts.), Albero (13 pts.), and Koenig (12 pts.) led CSI in scoring while Nally (18 pts.) and Nolan (16 pts.) did the same for Trenton.

—Lou Varveris



Greg Whitehead drives past two Swede defenders. Tom Johnson readies for possible rebound.



Tom Johnson tries to avoid an international incident.

Dolphins Outduel Knights...

(Continued from page 8)

free-throw line sent Queens' coach John Sedlack into a rage of jealousy. He and one of the refs had to be restrained from fisticuffs with four minutes remaining. Perhaps realizing that his fury was the result of their own poor performance, the refs let Sedlack stay in the game, once he had calmed down, and didn't even call a technical.

But the damage had been done. Queens was already in the penalty and the Dolphins had a 10-point lead. The Knights

were now committed to fouling Dolphin ballhandlers before they could waste too much of the game's remaining time. CSI was 18-29 from the line in the second half while the Knights were successful on the lone attempt they were granted.

The turbulent atmosphere helped to create another near brawl at the game's end, this time between opposing players.

Koenig led the Dolphins with 29 points. Tom Corrigan paced a balanced Knight attack with 15.

—Lou Varveris

A Letter From Sweden

by Lars Erickson

The Central Club of Stockholm, a semi-pro team from Sweden, was the guest of the Dolphins on January 17. We enjoyed much our tour of the United States; however, our basketball success was not great. In Albany, we received personalized T-shirts from the Johnny Evers Sporting Goods Store. These replaced the sealskin warmup suits we normally employ.

The first half was marked by the non-play of defense. We played strong inside, dominating the boards. Staten Island shot well, and blocked some of our shots. We run up and down the court and score; they run up and down the court and score. Sometimes shots were missed. We missed more and trailed at halftime, 37-21.

At halftime, Coach Treuet berated us, explaining we must play better. He pointed out we needed to outscore the Dolphins by 17 points in the second half to win. This was to be one of our major goals.

However, a victorious outcome was not to be. Hampered by an injury after intermission, star forward Ake Berg stunted our uphill struggle. Staten Island played aggressive on offense, and only a switch to our special Belgian defense forced the Dolphins into a stall in the closing minutes.

In the end, the game was marked by more shots going into the basket for Staten Island. Occasional infractions of the rules, called fouls, resulted in free throws.

We shot them very well, but so did Staten Island. It did not become a factor. In the end, we outscored Staten Island by only three points in the second half and thus we did lose, 68-55.

We wish to thank the CSI team for an exciting, well fought, contest. Our only regret was not winning. Perhaps Staten Island could come to Stockholm for a rematch. Until then, we wish America good bye and wish CSI good luck. As our friends in Albany would say, "you be bad dudes."

CSI			
Albero	5	0-0	10
Daddio	0	0-0	0
D'Angelo	1	0-0	2
Gonzalez	0	0-0	0
Harris	1	3-3	5
Johnson	6	4-4	16
Koenig	8	2-2	18
Martin	2	0-0	4
Whitehead	6	1-3	13
	29	10-12	68

Halftime: 37-21 CSI

CENTRAL			
Westerholm	1	0-0	2
Berg	1	0-0	2
Bengtsson	2	0-0	4
Reinbo	4	2-4	10
Cavanaugh	7	1-1	15
Perrin	0	4-4	4
Beling	4	0-0	8
Forslow	3	4-4	10
Kantzy	0	0-0	0
	22	11-13	55

CUNY Basketball Broadcast Schedule Via WNYC

Thursday, 1/29	Lehman at Hunter	7:30 pm
Saturday, 1/31	CSI at Brooklyn	7:30 pm
Sunday, 2/1	City at Baruch	7:00 pm
Saturday, 2/7	CSI at Queens	7:30 pm
Wednesday, 2/11	York at Queens	7:30 pm
Thursday, 2/12	Brooklyn at John Jay	7:30 pm
Sunday, 2/15	York at John Jay	7:00 pm
Thursday, 2/19	Baruch at Hunter	7:30 pm
Monday, 2/23	CUNY Tournament (Opening round)	6:00 pm
Wednesday, 2/25	CUNY Tournament (Quarters)	6:00 pm
Friday, 2/27	CUNY Tournament (Semis)	6 and 8 pm
Monday, 3/2	CUNY Tournament (Finals)	7:30 pm

All tournament games will be played at Queens College.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

Sat.	Jan. 24	Medgar Evers	Away	8:00 p.m.
Wed.	Jan. 28	Adelphi University	Away	8:00 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 31	Brooklyn College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 4	York College	Away	8:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 7	Queens College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 11	Hunter College	Away	8:00 p.m.
Fri.	Feb. 13	Pace College	HOME	8:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 14	Baruch College	Away	8:00 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 18	John Jay College	HOME	8:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 21	Brooklyn College	HOME	8:00 p.m.
Mon.	Feb. 23	CITY UNIVERSITY	AT	
Wed.	Feb. 25	OF NEW YORK	QUEENS	
Fri.	Feb. 27	BASKETBALL	COLLEGE	
Mon.	Mar. 2	TOURNAMENT	N.Y.	
Thurs.	Mar. 5	NCAA		
Fri.	Mar. 6	OPENING		
Sat.	Mar. 7	ROUND		

• Sports •

CSI, With Fifth Victory, Leads the CUNY Pack

by Lou Varveris

The Dolphin Five's dominance over CUNY competition continued on Friday, Jan. 9, as they used the Sunnyside floor to squeak by CCNY, 81-75. The win was preceded by two important victories over Queens (86-71 on Dec. 22) and Lehman (71-53 on Dec. 17) which established CSI as the team to beat in the CUNY south.

The Beavers of CCNY were expected to be easy prey for the Dolphins. The one-time NCAA champs have fallen from the pedestal they scaled last March when they captured the CUNY tournament championship. Coach Floyd Lane accompanied a 4-9 team which lacked front-court height, a severe detriment to any team matched against CSI's Tom Johnson and Gerry Koenig.

What Lane put on the court was an exuberant, disciplined team whose quickness would prove troublesome for the Dolphins throughout the night. Point-guard Mike Richardson and backcourt mate Tim Taylor continuously drove the lane, drawing all defenders toward them, and fed their liberated teammates for easy buckets under the basket.

Gerry Koenig led the Dolphins on offense as he worked over the smaller opposition to produce 13 first-period points and snare 6 rebounds, 5 coming off the offensive boards.

The pesky Beavers increased their 4-point halftime lead to 9, leading 56-47 with just over 13 minutes left. A Dolphin surge brought them back to within 4. That's when Kevin Harris picked off a blocked shot and drove the length of the court before feeding Carl D'Angelo for a corner pop. The soft swish of a ball hitting nothing but net launched the faculty-studded crowd of 400 out of their seats and into a roar of approval.

The score see-sawed for a few minutes before Koenig's turnaround jumper finally



Tom Johnson pops for two versus Central Club of Stockholm.

knotted it at 65-all. Play during the remaining seven minutes was marked by a Dolphin defense which cut down on CCNY's frontcourt movement. It forced the Beavers to rely upon the outside shooting of Taylor to keep them in the game.

Offensively, Koenig and Johnson took the ball to the hoop, drawing fouls and converting on subsequent free-throws, enabling the Dolphins to grasp and maintain a slim advantage.

With 40 ticks left on the game clock the Dolphin's 77-75 lead was put in jeopardy when a backcourt foul sent D'Angelo to the line in a one-and-one situation. The swing-

man's crucial first attempt dropped through, signaling the end of the underdog team's chance at an upset. His second bounded off the glass and into the hands of Koenig, who soon found himself on the free-throw line for the 12th and 13th times. Koenig provided the crowd with an instant replay of D'Angelo's performance, this time grabbing his own missed second shot to ice the Dolphin's 5th CUNY victory.

Koenig (20 pts.) and Johnson (17 pts.) paced the home side while Taylor and Richardson poured in 16 apiece for the losers.

Despite the win, coach Evan Pickman was

not pleased with his team's sub-par performance. "We were lucky to get a two-minute spur which put us in control. The key was D'Angelo, who really gave us the spark we needed. He's become a dynamite sixth man."

D'Angelo spent three years in anonymity as a member of the New Dorp High School team. His hustling team play has given the Dolphins the Mike-O'Koren-type player many coaches desire. "He needs to play with four other guys who know what they're doing for his talent to be fully utilized."

The Dolphins have those players, as their first place record attests.

Dolphins Vanquish Queens, 86-71

In one of their biggest early season victories, the Dolphins dethroned the Queens College Knights from the top of the CUNY South by a score of 86-71. The game, played the night of Dec. 22, enabled CSI to become the king of that division for the first time.

The Dolphins raced out to a 14-4 lead on the strength of the inside play of Tom Johnson and Gerry Koenig, who combined for 22 of the Dolphins' 34 first period points. Another key to their early success was being able to get back quickly on defense, which shut down the smaller teams' feared fast-break.

The Knights got wise and began picking off the inside alley-oop passes thrown up by the Dolphin guards. It was at about this time when the rim stopped accepting Dolphin shots. The refs too frequently found fault with the brand of defense coach Evan Pickman's team was playing. They called a slew of fouls which put CSI in the penalty and various Knights on the free-throw line.

The 6 team fouls picked up by Queens in the half paled in comparison to the 14 called on the Dolphins. The Knights canned 14 of 15 freebee attempts, the Dolphins 4 of 4, allowing Queens to take a 36-34 halftime lead.

The second half lended further support to the notion that these refs were having a bad night. So as not to make Pickman too upset they tried to even things up, carefully scrutinizing the play of the visiting team.

The Dolphin's new partnership with the

(Continued on page 7)

LATE NEWS: The Dolphins of basketball clipped Stony Brook, 71-66, before a packed Sunnyside gym on Jan. 20. The victory over the highly touted Division III team further enhanced their hopes for an NCAA invitation.

Record of 9-4 Presages CSI's NCAA Tourney Bid

by Lou Varveris

Finals week is, to most, a period when last-second cramming may be interrupted only in order to curse the months spent digging oneself into a hole of utter confusion.

As far as basketball is concerned, however, this year's killer week offered coach Evan Pickman's team a mid-season break. It was a chance for them to rest on the laurels of a 9-4 record and on "the biggest victory in the history of our school," as Pickman put it.

That victory came on Jan. 6 when the Dolphins edged the Gothics of Jersey City, 70-67, in overtime at the Sunnyside gym. Tom Johnson (22 pts.) and Gerry Koenig (20 pts.) were high scorers in a total team effort which upset the 13th-ranked Division III team in the nation.

The same NCAA poll which placed JCS in the top twenty gave CSI an honorable mention. But that was before the big win.

"Right now we are being considered for the nationals by the local committee," exulted coach Pickman. "The NCAA is divided into committees covering 8 regions. Each selects four teams to enter the national tournament. That means only 32 out of 300 NCAA Division III teams make it."

CSI is in the East region, which consists

solely of teams in New York State. But two invitations have already been locked up by the eventual winners of independent conferences (one of which is the SUNY). CUNY has unsuccessfully sought to establish an automatic bid for its winner. This means that top NYC teams such as CSI, Queens, and Baruch will vie with one another as well as with all the other New York State teams.

The Dolphin edge lies in their schedule, which has been tough. Their four losses thus far have been to a Division I team (Wagner, 53-52); two Division II teams (Wisconsin Eau Claire, 66-51, and Northwood, 77-61); and a topnotch Division III team (Upsala, 81-65).

In Pickman's opinion, the Dolphins should have received a national tournament bid two years ago but were passed over by the committee. That year they went 19-9 but could only manage an ECAC Div. II/III tournament berth. They were at that time unknown, coming off their initial season in senior college competition with a 6-17 record.

Since then the Dolphins have combined a sterling CUNY record with some glittering performances against teams "out of their league". It has frequently put them under the spotlight of local media coverage.

Although increased recognition and a fine seasonal start have at last gained some celebrity for them, there are still many obstacles to be hurdled. "The way I see it, we can't afford to do any worse than 8-3 over the remaining 11 games," rationalized Pickman. "If we do any worse it would mean that we would be losing to some equally good teams that we should have beaten, but didn't. If we finish worse than 17-7 we don't deserve to be in the Nationals anyway."

In order to do what must be done, Pickman is hoping for more consistent play. "In the last two weeks we played badly against Trenton, great against Jersey City, and very poorly against CCNY. Yet we won all three games, which may be the sign of a good team."

"Another thing, now that we've opened some eyes, the CUNY teams are sky high when they play us."

That may be the most troublesome factor of all for the Dolphins, who have 8 remaining CUNY games, 5 of which will be on the road.

Additional games with Stony Brook, Adelphi, and Pace will offer challenges as tough as the one presented by Jersey City. Those challenges, Pickman hopes, will be met by similar victories.