



The College Voice

Vol. II, No. 6

December 21, 1981

New Deal in Food?

College Bounces Cafeteria Concessionaire

By LOU VARVERIS

Tarco Food Services was awarded the concession to both the Sunnyside and St. George cafeterias on December 11 by a unanimous vote of the Auxiliary Services Corp.

Bert Gilbert and the V and C Corp. will officially be replaced on December 28 by New Jersey-based Tarco, which is owned by Ray McCollum.

"As I understand," said Gilbert, "they'll be coming in non-union. This means the current workers' jobs will be in jeopardy."

The Milk Drivers and Dairy Union, representing all of the cafeteria workers in St. George and Sunnyside, recently went on strike for higher wages and more benefits. A settlement was reached on November 25, resulting in a two-year contract between V and C and the union.

One cafeteria worker believes "we'll be losing all that we've fought for if we sign with Tarco individually and not as a union." He assumed that Phil Cinelli, the union's administrator, would "encourage" Tarco to accept terms of the same two-year contract that was signed with Gilbert.

When asked whether he planned to hire workers, McCollum declined to give a direct answer to what he termed "an unfair question." He promises that "all applicants will be given an equal opportunity for employment."

Another cafeteria employee feels that some of his co-workers are willing to sign a non-union contract, and even accept a minimum wage, as long as they keep their jobs.

Dean Philip Alsworth, president of Auxiliary Services, noted that his board of directors "could only suggest to Tarco that they interview all of the current workers." When asked what the board will do if some or all of the workers became unemployed, he said, "We will wait and cross that bridge when and if we come to it."

John Keuper, director of Auxiliary Services, reasoned that this "hands-off policy" was derived from a logical business approach. "If we told them who to hire, we would not be in the position to complain if their services ever became inadequate."

The selection of Tarco "was based on a criteria of six or seven points," noted Keuper, "the most important of which was how much commission the food companies were willing to pay to the college." Tarco offered a 9.2% commission on food while Gilbert had been paying, and was still willing to pay, a 7.5% commission. Gilbert had also been giving a 15% commission on all vending machine sales.

Bids were presented by five companies. Tarco captured first-place overwhelmingly while Gilbert finished fourth, according to Alsworth. Custom Management Corporation and Tasty Vend finished in a virtual tie for second. All five bidders suggested slight increases in food prices. Tarco's bid was the lowest at an average of 3.9%; Gilbert's was for 4.5%.

Student input into the decision to select Tarco was almost nonexistent. The Auxiliary Services Corp. consists of 13 members: five administrators appointed by the president, four elected faculty members, and four students elected by their peers. All of the students were absent at the decisive December 11 meeting.

Cafeteria workers garnered over 1000 student signatures on a petition to retain Gilbert and V and C. According to John Baka, the college's business manager, the petition was given to Dean Grace Petrone to present at the meeting. Petrone, although not on the board of the Auxiliary Services Corp., had been appointed to a subcommittee to deal with the concessionaire bids through President Volpe's insistence. Baka and Alsworth both noted that no petition was ever brought up at the meeting.

Gilbert originally acquired the concessions to both the Richmond College and the Staten Island Community College cafeterias in 1969. He has maintained the St. George cafeteria since then but lost the Sunnyside concession in the early 1970's. Four different food companies came and went in a span of a half-dozen years until Gilbert regained the concession in 1979. Many of the workers at both cafeterias are the original ones he hired 12 years ago.

The changeover will be made during the holiday break, but McCollum concedes his operation will not yet be in full swing when the students return for finals. He plans to present more and better food specials, utilize the abandoned snack bar at the entrance to the Sunnyside cafeteria, and replace all of the old vending machines with his own.

Teach-In on Reaganomics

Era of Downward Mobility

By GEORGE J. CONLON JR.

The United States is teetering on the brink of grave economic distress, according to the principal speakers at a teach-in on President Reagan's fiscal policies held in College Hall, St. George, on December 8. The country will be undergoing vast economic change in the 80's, most for the worse, was the consensus.

Professor Yale Meltzer (Economics, Political Science, and Philosophy) explained that Reagan's economic policies call for:

1. The transfer of resources from the public to the private sector.
2. Increased military spending at the expense of social programs.
3. Decreased Federal decision-making, leaving appropriate decisions to state and local governments.
4. Benefits from social programs accruing to the taxpayer.
5. Tax incentives to the rich, in the hope that they will invest more, which will in turn lead to more jobs.
6. Public acceptance of budget cuts.

Meltzer commented that Reagan wants to leave decisions to state and local governments although both will have less monies available to them. From the end of WW II to 1975 the Gross National Product grew from 6% to 15% for state and local governments but declined in the second half of the 70's to 13%, he said. Nor did the state and local governments help offset the recession in 1980.

Prof. Robin Carey (Economics, Political Science, and Philosophy) said the economy continues in a recession: G.N.P. is falling and unemployment has increased one-fifth since last summer. The current Administration has announced the dangerously high figure of 8.4% unemployment for last month. Carey quoted one Administration spokesman as saying: "This is the price you have to pay for bringing down inflation."

Reagan's current policy favors military spending, said Carey. The projected military budget of \$200 billion for 1982 represents a 25% real increase within a two-year period.

Carey cited, as even more disturbing, the huge cuts in social programs: energy development, environmental protection, agriculture, education, social service, health, and nutrition.

Ralph Lamberti, Deputy Boro President of Staten Island, said that Reagan is failing. "The time required to accomplish economic goals must not take the country beyond the point of no return." A balanced Federal budget will not occur in 1984 and unemployment will reach 9%, Lamberti predicted. "These policies are creating a country of rich and poor."

Lamberti also said that cuts will adversely affect senior citizens and the disabled. Middle-class commuters will find less service at higher prices. "Reagan is a product of his thinking: the wealthy can take care of the country."

Calvin Holder, professor of history, spoke about the social impact of the Reagan policies on the black community: "The Reagan budget cuts have broad-sided busing and abandoned Affirmative Action. Social change for blacks has been linked to the Federal government. The turn to the right has presented a problem."

Holder said that one positive effect of Reagan's budget cuts is that they may stem the tide of class antagonism which has been growing within the black community. "Now, regardless of class background, blacks are finding themselves treated as one entity," he said.

Psychologist Rima Blair talked about the experience of being out of work: "The psychological effects of involuntary unemployment on the habitually employed were: depression, apathy, boredom, childlike dependency, powerlessness, and diminished sexual relations."

The main speaker, Professor William Tabb of the Department of Economics at Queens College, said, "Americans are the most economically illiterate people in the world." He said we now talk of 5% as a goal for unemployment and naively view

WSIA, CSI's Own Station, Reaches Wide Audience



Rose Marie Galvez and Joe Mininni broadcast the news live from WSIA's subterranean station.

By MICHAEL CORSENTINO

"WSIA broadcasting at a frequency of 88.9 megahertz," are the words heard every morning at 6 a.m. when CSI's radio station begins its broadcast day. WSIA is Staten Island's only FM radio station. Public response to the fledgling has been overwhelming. In the four months the station has been on the air it has developed a great deal in the way of programming.

The news department has grown in size and quality and the station's new news supervisor, Don McGee, predicts, "We will be hearing more local reporting in the near future and more feature reports." Also on the horizon are a telephone delay

system for on-air, phone-in conversations, and community-oriented talk shows.

WSIA has many features already, such as the Events Calendar, the Garden Clinic, Night Works, Jazz Calendar, and Speak Out, to name a few. A new feature soon to be added is a movie and play review. The station has full promotional, sales, news, and managerial staffs.

A potential audience of 500,000 people are reached daily in parts of Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx, and parts of New Jersey, as well as Staten Island. There are programs of top-40 music, rock, oldies, punk, jazz, new wave, and pop. The station, which owes its existence to Ron Resnick and other hard-working students, is definitely worth listening to.

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Editorials

A New CSI Association?

The moves by CUNY administrators to weaken the students control over the expenditure of their own activity fees have now reached CSI. This control—until now vested in a student-dominated CSI Association (CSIA) of 23 members who elect a board of directors of a minimum of 11 members—is in grave danger of erosion. A new bylaw of the CUNY Board of Trustees—the body governing CSI and the other City University colleges—grants to Pres. Volpe virtual dictatorial authority over the use of activity fees as well as the profits from services like the cafeterias, bookstores, and parking lots.

At meetings with student leaders and college administrators on October 26 and December 11, Volpe discussed his proposed new nine-member CSIA to replace the present CSIA and to assume the duties of the Auxiliary Services Corporation (ASC), which administers the income-producing services noted above. This new all-encompassing CSIA would comprise four student members and four faculty/administration members plus Volpe or his designee as chairman with unrestricted power to veto any action.

We support the student leaders who have voiced their strong protest against Volpe's proposal because they fear that its provisions threaten, in practice if not in theory, 1) To strip Student Government of its right to allocate to student organizations that portion of each student's activity fee (\$8.20 out of \$26.50) expressly designated for that purpose, 2) To authorize Volpe to spend, at his sole discretion, 50% of the profits from the cafeterias, bookstores, and parking lots, 3) To overburden a mere four students with the ponderous responsibilities now undertaken by a variety of multi-membered committees governing not only ASC's three principal service units but also activities like intercollegiate and intramural athletics, the Day Care Center, radio station WSIA, the student lounges, and a dozen other worthwhile enterprises, each requiring long hours of attention, and 4) To subject every SG action or allocation to a possible veto by President Volpe.

Even though some of the fears expressed by student leaders may be far-fetched or groundless, we are convinced, having attended one of the futile meetings, that the campaign to diminish students' natural rights is real and must be counteracted.

(President Volpe has been asked to reply to this editorial in the next issue. He has agreed to comply.)

Two Directors for Sports

Student leaders recently quizzed President Edmond L. Volpe and Dean of Students Grace Petrone on the decision to have a single director heading the intramural and intercollegiate programs.

Volpe, who admitted that the former Intramural Director Howard Peirano's abrupt dismissal and replacement with Prof. Joseph Barresi were due to personality conflicts and only in part to what he termed an inadequate performance, refused to believe student claims that the program is deteriorating. Peirano's outspoken opponent, Dean Petrone—who, it is believed, arranged for his dismissal—acted as Volpe's right hand man at the meeting, intercepting many of the questions and charges.

Petrone accepted discussion concerning remedies to the apathy inherent in the program but refused to hear suggestions as to the appointment of yet an additional director.

We do not deny Volpe his right to make administrative decisions, but when these decisions are so obviously political and without regard to the students' well-being, we believe student input is mandatory.

Barresi, the director caught in the middle of this struggle, has had his name and reputation soiled despite an earnest struggle to keep both programs afloat. He is an efficient, affable man who has welcomed any student input he has received.

We hope that Volpe will be as open-minded to our request for separate directors for the two programs.

Letters

More on 'Dolphin'

To the Editor:

In her parenthetical addendum to the Targownik-Mardison letter (December 9 issue), Helen Yiannoulatos wisely suggests that a historian is needed to solve the riddle of the Verrazzano and the Dolphin. I've checked with Guru Mahashashlik Pneu, who was Metahistorian-in-Residence at the old Richmond College, and he writes:

"Verrazzano's ship was indeed the 'Dauphine,' but it was not named for the 'wife of the Dauphin,' as Targownik and Mardison assert. The incumbent Dauphine, who was bald and greedy and known as the Whip Lady of Notre Dame, was extremely unpopular at the time. Rather, the ship was named for Hyacinthe-Pierrot, Duc de Dauphine, court jester to King Louis the Nerd, and a splendid amateur cook (try *Oeufs Dauphine* next time you brunch at The Four Seasons).

"The irony of the voyage, of course, was that Verrazzano (literally, 'true zzano') discovered Staten Island by accident. Like so many explorers of his time, he was seeking a route to the Orient; later, still confused and hopelessly lost, he founded Canton, Ohio and Pekin, Illinois.

"Ms. Yiannoulatos is correct in stating that *dauphine* also means 'female dolphin.' To unravel this apparent paradox, one need only consult Diderot's famous letter to Condorcet (and Condorcet's shocking reply!)"

This should complete the record.

—Dan Hausdorff

(Editor's note: Prof. Hausdorff is, of course, the internationally famed historian and humorist.)

A New Beginning

To the Editor:

The cafeteria staff recently suffered through a ten-day strike fighting for a wage increase. I, along with other students in the college believe that the

services rendered by the V and C Company were sufficient. Times are hard for everyone, but a change of vending companies was not necessary unless the new concessionaire presented plans to lower food prices and maintain present staff. The Sunnyside cafeteria could compete with the Middle Earth Lounge and the cafeteria at St. George in hosting events at the college because it is more convenient to reach and larger than the other two. With this extra income a reduction of prices could be made at the counters.

We have various ethnic groups at the college. Wouldn't it be nice if the food that is served to faculty and students were as diversified?

If Mr. Gilbert had made these changes, he might have remained here, and continued his service to the college.

If the future operators show some ingenuity, they may not get rich, but their hearts will be happy in satisfying their clientele. We ask the new owners for lower prices (to be offset by income through more parties) and, most importantly, the retention of the old crew. Make this a happy Christmas for us all!

—Jay Ordonez

Evening Students

To the Editor:

What a sad situation it is for evening students! The student activity fee should be expended, appropriately, for all students and even for the Staten Island community.

What cultural activities are there? Is there a schedule established? It certainly isn't published in the *College Voice*.

Perhaps with President Volpe (and the other powers that be) controlling the purse strings, something, anything, will be on besides the Hollywood movies and the student plays.

Please do not keep what is happening hidden among the trivia plastered on the wall. Is there room in the *College Voice* for a schedule of events?

—Louis Fraser

Wishes for the New Year

By a CSI English Major: I wish that I never again have to read a Greek tragedy, that I never read Sylvia Plath when I'm depressed, and that some kind soul will give me a job.

By a First-Year Student: Let my application to Fordham get through! Please! I can't take it here.

By a Certain College President: Let me see ... I'm already on the verge of eliminating student input at the college. What else do I want? I know! I want to be Grand Marshall at the St. Patrick's Day Parade. So what if I'm not Irish?

By a Listening Room Resident: Hey man, I really wish they would buy a new Doors album. Jim Morrison rules, you know?

By a Game Room Dweller: I hope I break 100 thousand points on Pac-Man next year.

By a Pac-Man: Next year, I wish I go slower on the dotted path, causing the games to end quickly and forcing the human idiots to feed me with more quarters! I also wish for a bigger mouth, so I can chew easier and not buy as many Sucrets.

—KEN HART

NYPIRG Internships Available

Those interested in receiving academic credit while having fun and learning a bit about the larger world may do so through a NYPIRG internship.

Next semester, students will be writing profiles on poisonous chemical dump sites, as well as a consumer pamphlet on solar energy; counselling people on how to use the small claims court; and doing substantive research on the proposed

Stapleton coalport.

NYPIRG cannot give credit itself, but several CSI professors have agreed to allow students to do substantive research within their classes. More information is available from Chris Meyer or Patricia J. Powers at 981-8986 or in the NYPIRG office, D-2 (Sunnyside) or I-418 (St. George).

The College Voice

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Grover



Staten Island Gourmet

CSI's Sunnyside Cafeteria
●(No stars.)

By DAVID S. ZIMEL

Few diners are lamenting the departure of V and C Vending Corp., which owned for many years the concession to operate CSI's two cafeterias. The zero rating we bestow on the Sunnyside unit may therefore be regarded as a well-deserved coup de grace.

Upon entering the salon, we could not help a natural bias, for the decor is early Attica. The lighting is dull and the atmosphere depressing. When we got on line to be served, we were confronted with the luncheon specials, which retail for a whopping \$1.96. Don't be fooled by the low price; you get what you pay for.

The day's menu was broiled chicken and sloppy joes with carrots, mashed potatoes, and gravy. The chicken was an assault to the palate. One bite left us reaching for the ketchup, and we were better off with the ketchup than the gravy, which is oily and bland. If there were any nutrients left in the overcooked carrots, it was because they hadn't had time to leave yet. The only saving feature was the mashed potatoes, which were passable with salt. But potatoes are about as hard to cook as it is to boil water. The sloppy joes, which had the same sideshow attractions as the chicken, were not of the best quality meat and had all the spice and consistency of fresh cement.

The only alternative for hungry people was the hamburger platter, with or without cheese. This was like preferring hanging over the electric chair. The meat was Grade A equine, either too greasy or too dry, depending on how long they fried the poor thing. The platter came with steak fries and cole slaw. The fries, though large, were uncooked, almost raw. The cole slaw was too vinegary and too chopped up. The platter, with accompanying indigestion, cost the eater \$1.30.

This critic prays that Tarco, which has replaced V and C, will bring dishes of good value and good taste to the thousands of gourmets at CSI.

(David S. Zimel is a graduate of SUNY at Delhi with an associate's degree in hotel and restaurant management and culinary arts.)

Night Life

Scarlet's

By BARBARA ROTHMAN

Scarlet's, a new and exciting hotspot at 283 Sand Lane on Staten Island, is drawing the attention of many CSI students who enjoy disco music.

The cover charge is \$5, which for some students is a bit steep, but once inside, the constant fast-paced music overwhelms the patrons, making them forget the cost.

The owners did not skimp on the number of lights and mirrors that surround and overlap into an exuberating spectrum of colors.

The music is constantly playing, an upbeat mesmerizing the surprised but delighted guys and girls onto a brightly lighted dance floor, which fronts on a wall ornamented by a sphere of 3 scarlet roses. As the night moves on, the music goes into a wild frenzy.

The sound engulfs the outer body, while the inner body runs free. All inhibitions seem to run free. It's as if the superego has lost control of right and wrong, allowing the libidos to take control.

A mixture of music and drinks permits an uncertain night to become more promising. Two large bars at either end of the disco serve strong, unadulterated drinks. The prices range from \$2 to \$4, expensive but well worth it. It's been a long time since I've tasted so good an "ice tea."

J's Villa

By MELISSA CICIO

J's Villa, 4029 Hylan Blvd., between Nelson and Richmond Avenues, is a taste delight. The newly renovated interior is surprisingly modern and stark, offering a pleasant but almost naked appearance.

Having no reservations, we were led to the bar by the hostess in tacky faded dungarees. The bloody mary at \$2.50 and the whiskey sour at \$2.50 were good. After a brief 15 minutes we were shown to our table.

The menu was limited and expensive. The hot antipasto, \$5, was delicious and small-portioned, but each bite was worth savoring. It contained the usual eggplant and stuffed mushrooms. The fettucine alfredo, \$6, was excellent, a large portion cooked to perfection.

The service was beyond reproach; minutes after enjoying appetizers, our main course was served. The shrimp oregano, \$9.75, was exquisite, with a fantastic garlic-and-wine flavor, but alas, the plate bore only five shrimp, and not very big ones at that.

The shrimp fra diavolo was spiced with a red sauce and was scrumptious. Again a small portion, but the taste was like nothing this side of heaven.

The restaurant enriches all entrees with either pasta or vegetables and potato. Either choice is a good one, each appealing to the taste buds.

Dessert was cream cheese cake, \$2, absolutely heavenly; ice cream, \$1.25, was very good. The coffee was delicious, a fine end to a perfect meal.

J's Villa is not a cheap evening out: dinner and a cocktail for two can run to about \$55. I recommend it for a special occasion, for the food and service are impeccable.

Key to the Stars

- (No stars) Bad
- * Good
- ** Excellent
- *** Superior
- **** Extraordinary

Elegance is the hallmark of this fast-moving place. Any student with a knack for enjoyment should not miss an evening out at Scarlet's. It's truly an exciting place. But take care: loose conversation or behavior may afflict those who overimbibe in an atmosphere of such seductive rhythms.

Scarlet's is clean, and the service is commendable, considering the large crowd.

The cocktail waitresses are attentive; anyone who empties his glass is promptly offered a refill—at a price, of course.

Unfortunately, there aren't enough tables to accommodate the crowd that packs the dance floor. The majority are women.

A bouncer superficially requires proof of age twenty-one, but rarely does he enforce this rule. Those actually "proofed" arrive usually in improper attire, instead of the required slacks, dress shirt or sweater, and shoes for men, but anything goes for women.

Scarlet's has the potential for being one of the hottest spots on Staten Island.

Botticelli's Clam Bar

He had thought the '80 winter
Twisted his soul forever
Towards deadened worlds
With vague snow borders
'Til his Venus
Flowed along visiting dreamy
sands
Where the sky moves with the
sea
Under passionate suns
The sweet, easy days
On the halfshell

—Douglas Schwartz

Trials of an Expectant Student-Mother at CSI

By MELISSA CICIO

Getting through each semester is an ordeal for every student, but being eight months pregnant, like me, also is, to say the least, exhausting. Furthermore, I get neither consideration nor sympathy from my classmates or instructors.

Hauling the extra 30 pounds up and down stairs, through narrow doorways and crowded halls, can be frightening. CSI was not built for the rotund.

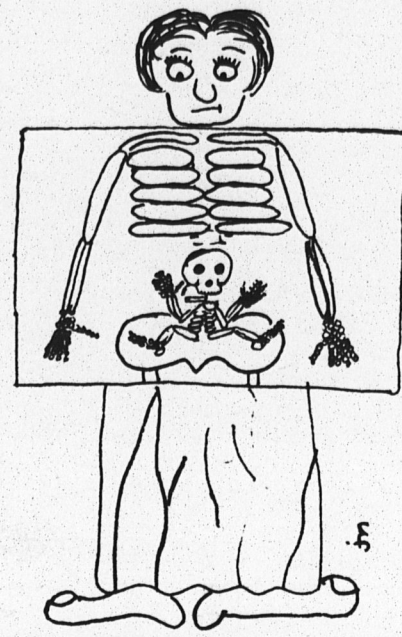
Another agony is finding a seat that can accommodate my belly. After several tries I am somewhat content to sit sideways. But this allows for elevating the ever-swollen ankles, so all is not lost.

Eating the food in the cafeteria is like sending a direct message to the brain: heartburn! One can almost hear my unborn child crying out in protest, "Please, Mom, not the cheeseburger!"

But the strangest feeling is the looks from fellow students. They range from appreciative delight to outright disgust. The overt stares make me always aware of the distinct difference (as if it could ever be ignored!) between the pregnant student and the "normal" student. Most students don't stare at people in wheel chairs, so let's give the pregos a break. Pretend not to notice; it would be such an ego-lifter.

Also, when a severely pregnant student drops a pen or book, please rush to her side; I certainly would not be insulted. For what I dread more than all else is bending over; the mere thought of it brings tears to my eyes.

So be compassionate; try not to laugh as I waddle down the hall. Remember, I am a student just like the rest, only larger.



Welcome

Weather reports bring reality
to those who stand and watch
in tightly locked rooms.
As I pass, their curtains wave
like flags.
A hero in his own time
surrounded by tickertape snow
that crawls into my coat like
lice seeking blood warmth.

As I shiver,
I know I am home again.
—Douglas Schwartz

Teach-In...

Continued from page 1

this as acceptable. Extremely high unemployment will be the most devastating result of Reagan's economics program, he predicted.

Tabb added that over the past 20 years, corporate taxes have gone down from 22% to 11%, the decrease being reflected by a proportionate increase in taxes levied on the private citizen. Reagan's goal is to abolish the corporate tax, but the immediate goal is to lower the corporate tax rate to 7%, Tabb said. Health care cuts and other cuts are being initiated to give additional tax reductions to corporations.

Tabb said that high wages have not caused problems in the U.S., where, in the past ten years, wages have gone down while in every advanced capitalist country they have increased. He offered two ways of extricating the U.S. from its economic crisis: 1) To use Reagan's approach, which would make the U.S. a Third-World nation with a handful of rich and majority of poor by forcing down wages and getting rid of government protection, or 2) To reverse every policy of the Reagan administration.

"Reagan cannot deliver," Tabb said. "He can force down wages and restore profitability, but this is different from increasing the standard of living. What this adds up to is an effective con job. Upward mobility is turning into downward mobility."

Tabb sees the economic policy over the next ten years moving in the direction similar to that of the European countries—toward strong Labor, Socialist, and Communist Parties. "The reason for the high standard of living in Europe is the large trade union movements and strong political movements," he said.

Tabb suggested that people in this country make an effort to understand the changing American economy and voice their opposition to present policies through demonstrations and strong political movements. "Strong resistance must be built, or things will get worse," he said. "Cynicism and pessimism are our biggest problems."

CENTURY INN

Rock and
New Wave
At Its Best

You Pay Cover Only Once
And Reenter With Stamp

Dec. 23: Christmas Party
with "Strutter." Free gifts.

Dec. 25: Closed

Dec. 26: "Liar." "Liar"
buttons for first
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Dec. 30: Pre-New Year's
Eve Party.
Free food, hats,
noisemakers, with
"Strutter."

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Sports

Cagerettes Whip City, Succumb to John Jay

By CLAUDIA LOMBARDO

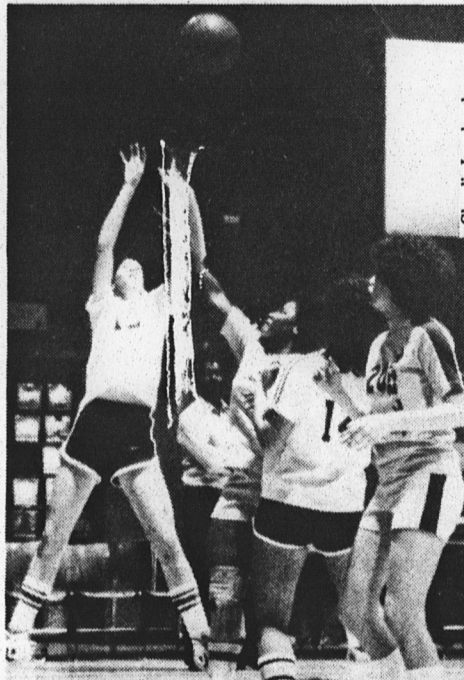
After two tough losses to Kingsboro Community College and Lehman, the women's basketball team defeated City College, 50-42, and suffered a heart-breaking loss to John Jay, 55-52.

Ita Essa, Betty Werns, and Maureen McCauley accounted for 42 of CSI's 50 points in the CCNY game. That doesn't mean the players didn't function as a team. Chrissy Wolfe was the spark of the offense, making excellent passes to forwards McCauley and Werns. She hit them under the basket for easy layups, and that was an important factor in the score.

Essa stole the ball five times and scored her game-high 10 points on fast-break layups. She was hustling defensively and offensively, which put a lot of pressure on CCNY. Offensively, she threw a few pretty passes to their smooth shooter, leading scorer McCauley, who finished the game with 24 points.

Kathy Horohoe, Michelle Weisberger, and Regina Morrissey all played a tough defensive game.

The Dolphins' loss to John Jay was a game in which they played tough until the last second. They wanted this win, but they didn't fight hard enough. McCauley, Weisberger, and Wolfe played a nice game together. McCauley finished with 23 points, and Weisberger with 10 points. "Considering she missed a few



Women cagers challenged John Jay, but were defeated.

practices, Chrissy played a very nice game," said coach Wes Meltzer. "A game like this is where we have to play very strong, but we didn't play strong enough to win. As the season progresses, we will learn how to stay tough till the end."

Hoopsters Slam MEC, Remain No. 1 in State

By LOU VARVERIS

The Dolphin hoopsters cruised to their sixth win without a loss on December 13 in Sunnyside with a 106-48 blowout of the Medgar Evers Gators that silenced all doubt as to the worst team in CUNY.

CSI had previously dumped York, a pretender to that crown, with a 90-75 drubbing a week earlier. In that game, the visiting Nomads accomplished what MEC could not. They upset Evan Pickman. "We played their type of game for 40 minutes," the Dolphin coach was to say afterward. Kevin Harris was the only player to escape his charge of all-around lackadaisical and sloppy play.

Against MEC the Dolphins sprinted out to a 10-0 lead. The contest ended there. What followed was a scrimmage, mostly between CSI's reserves and MEC's starters.

Nat Harris opened some eyes when he drove in on three defenders and triple-pumped past all of them. Paul Martin followed with a 12-foot corner pop that gave CSI a 30-10 lead with 12:06 left. During the ensuing time-out, MEC coach Anthony Martin instructed his players to

"inch in on the CSI zone and take closer shots at the basket."

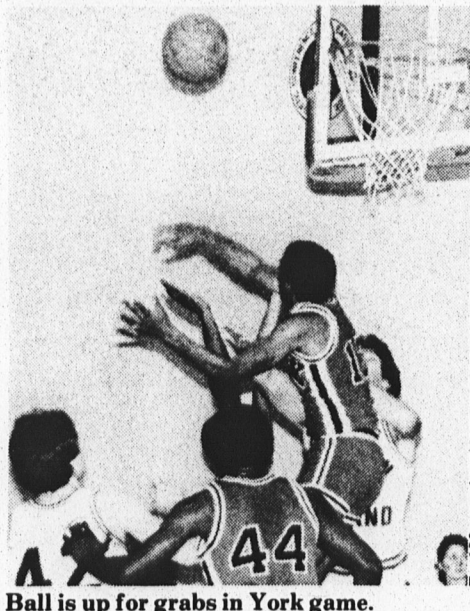
For the most part, that was impossible. Tom Johnson, playing in the middle of a 2-1-2 zone, blocked 4 shots in the first half alone. The Dolphin forwards grabbed 18 defensive rebounds in the period, compared to 8 for MEC. The Gator offense was based on 22% shooting from the floor, 4 assists, and 12 turnovers. The Dolphins abandoned their new four-corners setup, opting instead for a run-and-gun attack which resulted in 18 assists and a 55-19 halftime advantage.

The period came to a fitting end when a Gator dribbler, blessed with a two-on-five opportunity, galloped down the left side and flipped a blind, backhand pass to Carl D'Angelo, who was trailing the play at center court. However, D'Angelo was not a teammate of the Magic Johnson imitator.

He turned around and went the other way, launching a last-second shot that bounced off the rim and in the general direction of the three Gator players who had taken their half-time break ten seconds too soon.

The Dolphins toyed with a 60-point lead throughout the second half. Martin, Mike Ahearn, and John Daddio conducted personal free-throw drills while Leroy Penick and Cyrus Deas, two stars of the JV, outclassed the best of MEC's varsity. D'Angelo continued to dive after loose balls as if the score was close and Mike Candelaria swished away from different angles as he poured in a career-high 11 points. Two radio broadcasters from WNYE pulled up a few extra chairs to lounge on and waited for the inevitable end. Johnson led with 19 points, Ahearn had 16, and Gerry Koenig had 9. The Medgar Evers players shall remain nameless.

After meeting Lehman and Pace on the road, the Dolphins will return home to face Queens at 8 p.m. on December 23. They will host their own Christmas Classic with games on December 29 and 30 at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m., respectively. The classic will feature teams from Rhode Island, Hamilton of Canada, and Trenton of New Jersey.



Ball is up for grabs in York game.

Late News: CSI went to 7-0 after defeating Lehman, 71-55, on Dec. 16.

Brooklyn Booters, 13-3-0, Claim the CUNY Crown

By SHARON R. STROKER

After what was referred to as their "best season in 20 years," the Brooklyn College soccer team finished in first place with a season record of 13-3-0. John Jay ranked last with an equally memorable 1-13-0.

Brooklyn had nine shutouts, won both the CUNY and MET conferences, finished seventh in the state, and was selected for the NCAA Division III playoffs, but lost to the Cortland State Red Dragons, 5-1. The Booters also upset nationally ranked St. Francis by shutting them out, 1-0. The game-winning goal was scored by Brooklyn's Charlie Caruso with two minutes left in the game. Brooklyn's goal leader was 1981 CUNY scoring champ Mike Gaskin (39 points), and Brooklyn's Len Koitman was voted coach of the year.

Second place CUNY (10-3-2) outscored opponents 24-0 in their last four games, and nine of their ten wins were shut-outs. Gary Sablon led the club in scoring with 11 goals.

York (5-5-1) defeated Baruch, 2-0, and Queens, 3-0, during the regular season, and, as a result, finished up in the third place.



Quality of soccer played on S.I. was a step below that of Brooklyn.

Hunter (5-7-0) and Medgar Evers (4-9-0) led the other city teams in mediocrity, while Staten Island's sole tie deprived them of the ability to finish last. That honor went to John Jay, whose appalling season record was highlighted by a "perfect" 0-8-0 against the other city teams.

JV Hangs Close to Patterson, Then Gets Plastered, 99-67

A two-point halftime deficit ballooned into a 32-point disadvantage as the JV five was blown away by William Patterson, 99-67, at the Wayne, New Jersey, team's homecourt on December 12.

Cyrus Deas paced CSI with 19 points while Leroy Penick added 13 and Kim Yancey 9.

The Dolphins, whose record stands at

2-2, were coming off a 54-34 victory over York three days earlier. Deas and Mike Scott were credited with 13 points a piece while George Johnson had 12 points in that contest.

The JV's next game will be at home against Queens on December 23 at 6 p.m. A three-week layoff follows.

A Night of Student Talent



CSI's Vinnie Amesse sings lead vocal for the Dead Whiskey Johnson Blues Band.

By HELEN YIANNOULATOS

An enthusiastic audience of students, faculty, and staff was entertained on December 4 in the Middle Earth Lounge by various types of music and musicians. After the showing of the film "Four Seasons" in the auditorium, the audience settled in the lounge for a musical treat by CSI students.

The new talent had a touch of everything to satisfy anybody, from easy-

going country to good rock. Smoothly beginning the show was Jamie Rotnofsky, with a nice selection of country folk, following the tradition of individuality. Then the Dead Whiskey Johnson Blues Band, featuring Vinnie Amesse, regaled the happy gathering surrounding the stage. Coming in with her usual style, Rose Marie Galvez entertained with "The Lady and Her Men" in a fine presentation of contemporary rock.

"It was an evening of fine musical talent," in the opinion of one enthusiastic spectator, and it gave gifted students a rare opportunity to perform in front of their peers.

Wagner Clash Approaching

Tickets to the January 18 home basketball game against Wagner are now on sale at both CSI bookstores and Bill's World of Sporting Goods (located on Victory Blvd. and Manor Road). They are free to students who present their ID cards but must be purchased in advance. There is a limited quantity available. Tickets are \$3 for all others not enrolled in a course at CSI.

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