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CSI To Remain With CUNY Athletic Conference

By Thomas Deignan
College Voice Sports Editor

In a memorandum sent out on November 26, the College of Staten Island stated it is willing to stay with the City University of New York Athletic Conference, due in large part to concessions made on both sides, pending a review of the new system following the 1992-93 men's basketball season. A vote is expected on Dec. 2, that will keep the Sunnyside school with the Athletic Conference it's been with since 1977.

This past September, CSI announced that it was going to secede from the CUNY AC, citing restrictive scheduling commitments and poor athletic reputation as the main reasons. Since then, in a series of stormy conference meetings both parties aired their feelings on the situation and, on November 20, a restructuring committee put forth a series of proposals concerning 1992 baseball and 1992-1993 basketball that all involved seem to be satisfied with.

"It's a document we can live with," began CSI athletic director Joe Barresi. "Essentially, CSI got 95% of what it was looking for and I believe the CUNY conference is better for (the schedule alterations)."

The alterations, which will affect baseball and basketball, take effect with the 1992-1993 basketball season and with them, CSI has achieved its main objective, no block scheduling. This system forced each CUNY school to face CUNY foes twice each season, restricting outer-conference mobility. However, come the fall of

1992, CUNY basketball schools will be split into two, four-team divisions and teams will face division foes twice and outer division foes once. This frees up four games that will allow CSI, and all other CUNY schools, to schedule outer conference foes. The biggest changes will take affect, come the 1993 baseball season, when all CUNY schools will play CUNY opponents only once in the entire season, in a nine inning contest. The system presently used has CUNY foes facing each other twice, in double-header format, in two seven inning games. These changes cut in half the number of inter-CUNY baseball games that will be played.

"CSI came out quite well and I think it's because their ideas had a lot of merit," began CUNY AC Executive Director Ted Hurwitz. "Their are certain reservations about this system but I think this is the direction the conference should be headed in." Commenting on whether these withdrawal procedures will result in future ill-feelings between CSI and the conference, said Hurwitz, "Surprisingly, I really don't think so, I don't think their is a belief that CSI socked it to us. Joe (Barresi) made a good case and made us see some good points." Barresi echoed Hurwitz' feeling of future harmony between the parties, "Bad feelings did surface but I'm pleased everyone got everything off their chest." Concluded Barresi, "It's like a ball game,

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Dolphin expectations sunk by administrative sharks

Voice Photo/Carla Ramsay

Monroe - Kapaj Dilemma Continues

By Sameera Hai
College Voice Associate Editor

CSI's Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee met at 1 pm yesterday to hear charges alleging unlawful entering, occupying, blocking access and denying entry to the A building on Sunnyside campus on April 25, leveled against students Ryan Monroe and Luigi Kapaj.

The hearing, originally scheduled for November 6 was postponed twice to allow defense lawyer Ron McGuire sufficient time to prepare the case. McGuire, who represented some 200 student demonstrators at other CUNY schools during last spring's protests, told the *Voice* that none of those students got suspended. When asked to comment on Monroe and Kapaj's case, McGuire said that "I

don't believe any crime had been committed."

In an interview with the *Voice*, McGuire said that he believes Monroe's and Kapaj's actions fall under the Principle of Justification. This means that if someone takes an action in an emergency situation to prevent a greater harm, then those actions are justified.

McGuire also believes that Monroe and Kapaj acted in defense for all CUNY students. Budget cuts meant closing down thousands of classes," he explained. "Students did everything they could," including writing letters to Governor Mario Cuomo and lobbying in Albany, he said. "The threat to CSI and CUNY is greater than any harm done by Ryan

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CSI Celebrates Culture

By Camille Marie DeFilippo
College Voice Staff Writer

A multitude of ethnic groups joined together to make different foods and to exhibit their cultures as CSI celebrated its first World Beat Festival in the recreational lounge Wednesday, November 20. Hungry students jammed the lounge, while a line waited outside.

The festival was coordinated by Ellen Krieger (chairperson), Martin Black, Adrienne Cumberbatch and Gloria Cox. It was sponsored by Student Government, the Association and the Program Development Committee, in conjunction with the college's programming sub-committee on cultural pluralism and ethnic diversity. Adrienne Cumberbatch, who is on the committee for putting the festival together, was satisfied with the turnout. The committee hoped that by having a cultural festival, it will bring

the students together. "We feel by educating the students about other cultures, it can give them a better understanding and a more positive interest," Adrienne said. She added that there seems to be a distance between different ethnic groups at CSI, we like to see that change in the future. We have worked on the festival since last April. Each ethnic group was invited to participate in the festival. The United Nations group, which had a variety of American, Southern, and African foods, put on a wonderful fashion show. Karen Sweeting, a Brooklyn entrepreneur, was the fashion coordinator. Karen donated the clothing, accessories and her time and effort to the show. "I really enjoyed working with CSI students, they were a lot of help and inspiration." The clothes for the African show, which came from Ivory Coast and Nigeria, were

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Self Defense For Women

By Ellen B. Schwimer
College Voice Staff Writer

"Self Defense for Women", the course offered in response to the robbery and rape of a female CSI student in Feb. '90, has been the best attended PED class this semester with an enrollment of 40 women, according to the registrar's office.

A member of the College Voice attended a class on Nov. 21 at the invitation of the instructor, Master Jhong Ukh Kim. Kim led the students through a 15 count exercise of hand and harm movements. A few women demonstrated running kicks and some broke wooden boards with their feet.

The attitude of the women, who illustrate the diversity of CSI's female student body, reflects Kim's enthusiasm and encouragement.

"Not only do we learn self defense," said Terry Turner, who will major in Special Education after she completes her associate's degree, "but we get a good workout, too." Turner feels the most important benefit is an increase in self confidence. "I've seen an attitude change from women who were meek to women who now carry themselves with confidence," she said.

Eileen Hanlon, a part-time Cinema Studies student, chose to take the course because it fulfilled the PED requirement and because it interested her. "Here we do not have to compete with men in sports," said Hanlon who feels that defense skills apply to everyday life.

Psychology major Andrea Mingola was

happy to get the credit for the class, but she added, "At the same time, it is important for women to know how to defend themselves."

Anne Gerace, an English senior, loves the class. "I got so much more out of it than I expected," said Gerace, emphasizing an increase in self-confidence, "I intend to continue if possible, either in or out of school."

Rose Alejandria will earn her associate's degree in August, then transfer to the American Musical and Dramatic Academy where she will study music and theater. "The skills I have learned in this class are valuable," said Alejandria who intends to continue with Kim, "and the physical effort gets my adrenalin going. I have learned discipline and control here that are applicable to my career."

Psychology major Catherine Doherty thinks highly of Kim, describing him as "a master of what he does." Doherty will incorporate the self defense techniques she has learned with her dance skills.

A CSI staff member who joined the class because of an interest in the martial arts said, "I feel better when I go out at night knowing that if I am ever approached I can apply what Master Kim has taught us."

Master Kim, who says he's a "55 year old who feels like 31", is a 9th degree black belt who came to the US from Korea 17 years ago. Kim emphasized the mental aspect of the martial arts. "You are the universe, you are the world," he said. "Know your inner self first, your belief is projected out into the world," he added.

People are known by their posture - how they carry themselves. Kim feels it is necessary to walk with dignity and confidence. "Thieves and muggers are not looking for tigers," he said, "They are looking for sheep. They themselves are afraid and seek an easy target."

The Voice asked Kim if he sees a difference in confidence between women and men. He replied that women show "consistency, persistence and determination" more than men. "Man is a figurehead," he continued, "Women are the decision makers."

The martial arts philosophy stresses the balance between the mind and the body in a "well" being. Everything is controlled by the mind, thus the importance of self knowledge. With knowledge, skills and training, said Kim, comes action, then confidence.

Kim said his New York Institute of Martial Arts is the largest school of its kind in the nation. He has taught at Long Island University and John Jay College and is happy to be at CSI where the program is such a success.

Future plans include an introductory self defense class for men and an intermediate class for women. Kim would like more recognition of the concept of the mind and body in physical education.

"Self Defense for Women" (PED 510, Section 1439) is being offered again for the Spring '92 semester on Wednesdays from 9 to 10:50 A.M., according to Mary Martucci, secretary for Prof. Donlan, chairperson of the Health and Physical Education Department.

Alleged Assault In CV Computer Room

By Lisa Anne Stephenson
College Voice News Editor

A few minutes after three p.m. Wednesday November 20th, Bob Alessi, ex-Business Manager for the College Voice (CV) walked into the newspaper computer room only to be allegedly dragged out a few minutes later by Joseph Cartalano, a member of Student Government. Alessi, in his statement said he "...entered the offices of the College Voice and found Joseph Cartalano at the Macintosh 11fx computer terminal altering the system configuration. When I asked him what he was doing at the time he said he was altering the configuration 'on purpose.' I, then, stated that he had no right to do this and asked him to leave. At this point... he dragged me out of the office and threatened me with bodily harm..." No other member of the CV was present at the time.

Brian Pisciotano, a witness to the incident, said Alessi was polite in his request to Cartalano to vacate the office, but Cartalano instead got upset. "I'm a member of Student Government and I can do whatever I want to, and I have more right to be here than you do." Cartalano then grabbed Alessi by his jacket and dragged him out of the office and threatened him with bodily harm," Pisciotano said in his statement.

Alessi said it concerned him that Cartalano was at the computer because he could have damaged it. "He could totally crash a computer by altering the system configuration if he doesn't know what he's doing," Alessi said. "And I don't think he does," he added.

Lynn Paccione, a college staff member who works in the office next door to CV, said she really did not see much. "I heard loud voices, but that's all I heard... voices." "I was not listening to words because I'm so used to hearing loud voices."

The matter was taken to the Assistant Dean of Students, Frank Torre, with Student Activities Director Alan DiBiase and a representative of Security Director Gene Martinez present at the meeting. Cartalano said that nothing resulted from this meeting, but Alessi said "the fact that we met with Torre is proof that something did come of it."

"It's standard operating procedure for the Assistant Dean to mediate altercations and disputes between students," DiBiase told the Voice. "That is his job," he added. Torre declined to make any comment and Cartalano could not be reached for any further comment.

Alessi said he was prepared to defend himself if Cartalano had come on stronger. "He didn't strike me," he said. It was a simple assault and I can deal with that on a legal level. Alessi is planning on pursuing the issue further and wants a formal hearing to take place. "I'm requesting that the Dean of Students recommend that my complaint be addressed at a faculty disciplinary committee, he said.

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and Luigi," he added... "their actions weren't violent."

Moreover, McGuire says he believes that Monroe and Kapaj were not only fighting budget cuts and tuition hikes, they were also fighting racism. He pointed out that when City College was 92% white and 2% black in 1964, the *Amsterdam News* called it the "white Rhodesia in Harlem." According to McGuire, an example of racism was the discrimination that Seek students were subjected to. These students, who were defined as pre-baccalaureate, since they were academically and economically disadvantaged, weren't allowed to vote in Student Government elections at City College.

McGuire opposes CUNY Chancellor Ann Reynolds' proposed College Preparatory Initiative partly because he says that SAT scores are culturally biased.

When CUNY started in 1847, the majority of its students were white and tuition was free. McGuire believes that racism exists because when free tuition ended in 1976, due to a "city fiscal crisis," most of the incoming class was white.

The seven CUNY colleges that were singled out for court orders include City College, Lehman, Bronx Community College, Borough of Manhattan Community College, York, Laguardia and City Tech. McGuire conceded that at least 80% of the student protesters at these colleges were non-white.

The battle for peace has begun.

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Grad School Or Career?

Then Look For This Man

By Matthew J. Rosenwasser
College Voice Staff Writer

In a quandary about graduate school? Not sure where to look? What to go for? Can't decide between medicine and law? Then worry no longer. The CSI Graduate Advisement Center can help you find the answers.

The Center, headed up by the ever affable Professor F.W. Stamps, will help you find the right area of study, the right grad school or even a career that fits your interests, strengths and likes. For those who think that graduate school is still some time off, think again. Prof. Stamps can help anyone prepare for applying to graduate school.

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The world outside CSI can be a jungle, so one cannot be so bold as to take chances with what one is going to do with the rest of one's life. So, instead of taking a chance with the rest of your life, make an appointment with Prof. Stamps. He is based in the Office of Student Services in St. George, Room 1-518, and can be reached in his office at 390-7931. If he is not there, leave a message and he will be sure to get back to you. THIS can be the call that changes the rest of your life.

Toys That Kill

By Matthew J. Rosenwasser
College Voice Staff Writer

The most novel way in which our children are dying these days is not from gunfire, beatings or neglect. (Those are the old, boring ways.) Instead, children's deaths and injuries are caused by the toys that their parents buy for them, according to a study recently released by the New York Public Interest Research Groups (NYPIRG).

The NYPIRG report titled "Trouble in Toyland" summarizes the findings of a survey conducted in the toy stores of 26 states, including NY. The report found over twenty toys that were listed as dangerous.

John Lundquist, NYPIRG campaign coordinator, said that "Toys are supposed to bring children pleasure and joy, but too often bring children pain and sometimes even death." Lundquist backed up this assertion with the large numbers of emergency-room visits due to toy related injuries in the US that have been increasing steadily.

According to the US Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), in 1987 there were 131,000 injuries but in 1990 the amount of children that required the aid of a hospital due to injuries from toys jumped to over 164,000. In the first nine months of 1991, 14 children were killed in toy related accidents.

Lundquist held the federal government largely responsible for protecting our children, "Choking on balloons, marbles

and small toys or parts of toys continues to be the leading cause of toy-related deaths despite federal regulations designed to protect young children from these dangers." He also felt that the government "...must not only better enforce the current regulations, but also strengthen the toy safety laws."

The NYPIRG report found that most toys have age labeling which states the minimum age at which a child should be playing with a toy. But there are very few toys on the market which have warnings which speak of the danger of small parts that may cause choking.

The root of NYPIRG's efforts at both the federal and state level are to get legislation passed that require toy manufacturers to clearly label those toys that may cause the child to choke on its small parts. The CPSC is presently looking at proposals that include labeling for choke-prone products. But in Lundquist's opinion, "...the agency has been slow to act and has no timeline for when or if the regulations will be finalized."

Kudos go out to NYPIRG for bringing to light this potentially deadly problem that could strike any home at any time.

Those who wish to learn more about this topic are invited to view a copy in the NYPIRG office across from the bookstore. This report will help to aid parents in giving them shopping tips and also a series of recommendations to help them improve the safety of their children's toys - and maybe save their children's lives.

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A Call To Boycott Cafeteria

To The Editor

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Boycott the cafeteria and then somebody may wake up and do something about the hours and the **FOOD!!!**

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Helping To Secure Our College

To The Editor

In today's society, especially in an area like Staten Island, an automobile is almost a necessity of life. There are more cars per capita here than in any other part of the city. Unfortunately, the rate of auto theft is higher on Staten Island than in any other part of the city. In fact, last year the police precinct with the highest number of reported auto thefts was the 122nd Pct. Our Sunnyside campus lies within the boundaries of the 122nd Pct.

Law enforcement officials know that any auto alarm or security lock on the market today can be overcome by a "professional auto thief" with an unlimited amount of time. Fortunately for the general public, an auto thief must work quickly. Therefore, a general practice of anti-theft behavior on your part coupled with a properly set alarm and/or security lock will help insure that your car does not become a statistic.

Any crime prevention program requires the help and assistance of the community which it serves in order to be successful. All of us must remember that our parking lots are public areas that require easy access by many people during all hours of the day and evening. We should be aware of the possibility for criminal activity at these and all public areas. If you see any suspicious persons or vehicles on campus or notice any persons loitering in the parking areas, call Security **IMMEDIATELY** (Sunnyside #7503, St. George #7811). Our college security personnel will respond to all such calls at once.

When parking your own car on campus or at any other public facility, please take the following precautions: 1) Always lock your car and take the keys with you. 2) Set all alarms and security locks. 3) Remove car radio from dashboard, if possible. 4) Avoid leaving any package or valuables in open view.

As stated earlier, there is no such thing as an absolute security device. Given enough time a knowledgeable auto thief can overcome any anti-theft device. However, the more difficult you make it for a thief to get into and start your car the greater the chances are of it not being stolen. Keep in mind the following points about security devices: 1) If you install more than one security device on your car (such as: electronic alarm, cut off switch) do not have them installed by the same company. 2) Disable any security devices before having your car serviced. Do not allow the service station to arm or disarm your security device. 3) When parking your car at a garage, do not leave any alarm or locking device with your car key.

Operation "C.A.T." (Combat Auto Thefts)

All three police precincts on Staten Island participate in the program known as Operation CAT. This is an anti-auto theft program that authorizes the police to make an investigative stop of participating vehicles that are on the road between the hours of 1:00AM and 5:00AM. Registered vehicles are identified by two identifying decals affixed to both rear/side windows. If you do not normally operate your vehicle between 1:00AM and 5:00AM, this program can be very helpful

in assisting the police to recover your car if it is stolen. Each participant must go to their local police precinct and sign a registration form to become part of the program.

For the purpose of identifying your car in the event that it is stolen and possibly altered, you should maintain the following information at home, not in your car: 1) Make and model of car. 2) Model year and color. 3) Vehicle Identification Number. 4) Any marking on your car (dents, pin stripes, mag wheels, etc.). 5) License plate number. 6) Serial numbers of any special equipment (radio, tape player, etc.) 7) Insurance I.D. card.

City Scofflaw Tow Away Program

All members of the college community should be aware of the city's Scofflaw Tow Away Program on Staten Island. The program targets violators who have accumulated a substantial amount (\$150 or more) in unpaid parking fines, judgments and interest. Members of the Marshal and Sheriff's staff, armed with tow trucks and hand held computers concentrate their efforts on various parts of Staten Island where numerous cars are parked (ie: shopping malls, ferry terminal, municipal parking lots and the AREA SURROUNDING THE SUNNYSIDE CAMPUS).

The city has been towing autos from the streets near our Sunnyside campus for at least 6 months. They return on an average of every 10 days. Once towed away, the autos are taken to a pound on Staten Island. The owner must satisfy all judgments and pay all towing fees before the car is released. Towing fees alone can amount to \$200.

The records indicate all summonses and judgments against the owner of the target automobile, not the license plate on the target vehicle. For example: An individual owns a vehicle and accumulates a total of \$300 in summonses. He then sells that car and buys another which he registers with new license plates. He does not get any summonses on his new car. The city will still tow away his new car because their records indicate that the owner of that car owns \$300 in fines on a previously registered vehicle.

The security office at the Sunnyside campus will know when the Scofflaw Tow Away Program is in the area of the campus. You may come to the security office, A-109, for further information or call the following numbers:

City Marshal (718) 351-4515
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Your security department recognizes its responsibility to provide for the safety of the students, faculty and staff and their property on campus. At the same time, we must strive to maintain an open environment suitable to an institution of higher education. We cannot accomplish our goals without the help of the entire college community. I hope that these articles will help to remind all of us that security is everyone's responsibility and that cooperation between the Security Department and all members of the college is essential to a safe campus.

Gene Martinez,
Director of Campus Security

To The Editor

My son Zulqarnain Ahmed Shaikh is a student of this esteemed educational institution. With him, I got a chance to visit the Sunnyside part of the college. I came all along from Saudi Arabia. Before my son could join the college, I was reading a brochure from the college claiming, "It (CUNY) is the third largest university of the U.S.A. Wherein 175,000 students are studying." True, accepted and impressive, but sorry to say, the entrance to the college nearest to the bridge is not impressive at all. "First impression is the last impression," goes the proverb. You, as a representative of the students, have to suggest for the construction of a decent-looking gate which may be a true reflection of one of the biggest universities of America.

With best regards,
Laiq Ahmed Shaikh.

We're not only heard throughout the campus, we're heard throughout the world.

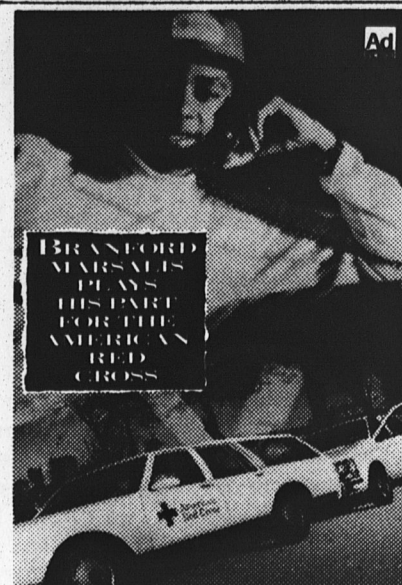
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designed by Lady Di and Veoronia fashions. All were brightly colored, with a western look and an African flair. Charles Law, who worked with the International group, said that some of the traditional items in the exhibit came from Millase, Bangladesh and Hong Kong. Participants in the festival showed a traditional game called Sepak-Takaraw played in their countries. "It is a great game," said Law, it should be played here in America. The African club presented a skit of a multicultural marriage ceremony. The FAO (Greek) club, contributed a lot of food from meats to desserts. Students bombarded the tables with plates and forks ready to go. They

had different dances that were performed the Haspikos (man's dance) and the Hasposervikos (ethnic dance). Members of the South Asian Club also exhibited clothing from Pakistan, India and Bangladesh. Professor Louinis Louines contributed his time to the festival by working with the Haitian Club. He shared his knowledge and experience about the Haitian heritage, which included a perky dance. The performers danced with live spirits and bright smiles. Their dancing flowed through the room and kept everyone in tune.

George Zapatis, a CSI student and member of the EOA club said "I liked the festival very much. I realize how unique each culture is. I liked the idea of

bringing different cultures together, it changed my outlook about other cultures. It also made me realize how much CSI cares about its students more than just on an academic level. The food was great and the atmosphere was energetic. I think they should have had it in a larger room. It was very crowded. Richard Soymic also was at the festival. "It was a positive event for CSI, I felt a part of it everyone was friendly and in good spirits. I think CSI should have more events like this, but they need to publicize it more. I heard about it through a friend. Many people did not know what was going on. "I hope they have another event such as this in the future.



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The Metal Report

By **Sophie Diamantis**

College Voice Staff Writer

Joan Jett - Notorious (EPIC)

I have been a fan of Joan Jett since the early Runaway days, so I know what I'm talking about when I say this record is her brightest and best work to date. Jett's been rockin' for 16 years and she's not ready to give up nor should she, because she is one of the forerunners and epitome of what a true rocker is.

Her new LP, *Notorious* may just be the record the laden rocker has needed. It is also her finest. The first song "Backlash" is about the sorry state of rock and was co-written with Paul Westerberg of the post-punk band The Replacements.

Jett is gutsy and her no frills authentic guitar crunching and voice is now better than ever before. *Notorious* should take her to the top. "The Only Good Thing (You Ever Said Was Goodbye)" is a true gem and a bit reminiscent of her '88 hit song "I Hate Myself For Loving You" off her *Up Your Alley* album. The one song on this disc I could do without is the re-recorded Runaways cut, "Wait For Me" in which the Latin bongos destroy the song. I'd rather stick to the original version.

Unlike her previous works, *Notorious* is void of any cover songs and it thrills me to see her name credited

a lot more (along with other collaborators), because she has a lot of talent that needs to be exposed.

The Gary Glitter-like tune "Treadin Water" along with the compromising "Lie To Me" and the 'I hate male ego attitudes' in "Machismo" are hot picks to not ignore.

Notorious = Joan Jett's greatest work. She remains a goddess and high priestess of guitar crunch and power chord. All female guitarists should salute Miss Jett for demonstrating to the world of rock n' roll that women can rock just as hard as men, if not better!

**"All rock
guitar players
should pick
this up."**

RATT - RATT N' ROLL (Atlantic)

RATT bring back a decade of rock n' roll slashing out with this best of release. Every time I listen to this, the early 80's come back to mind when RATT was once one of the most

popular hard rock bands around next to Motley Crue and Twisted Sister. Remember those days? This best of compilation is a grand commemorative of all the great tunes that RATT recorded throughout their long run and now finished music career. There's a collaboration of old and new material that sweetly makes it a must have for all RATT fans. Among the grandiose tunes are faves like: "Round And Round", "Lay It Down", "You Think You're Tough", "You're In Love", "Way Cool Jr" and "Lovin' You's A Dirty Job."

Mark Wood - Voodoo Violince (Guitar Recordings)

During the CMJ Music Marathon at the Vista Hotel in World Trade Center a few weeks ago, I was able to check out Mark Wood perform a few songs of his new release *Voodoo Violince*. He blew me away with his performance and it's nift to say that he is probably the world's first heavy metal violinist. So what does The Great Kat have to say? Who cares? Mark Wood probably has never even heard of her before and if he has, I'm sure he would laugh right at her. In fact, The Great Kat should give him a call to learn some of his tricks. She could use it.

All rock guitar players should pick this up. He not only incorporates

hard rock and metal in his playing but, he also manages to throw in some ultra heavy distortion and feedback.

In listening to *Voodoo Violince*, you can trace some of his guitar playing techniques back to the guitar licks of Johnny Winter and sense musical references dotting back to Led Zep-pelin.

Mark Wood can also play power chords on any of his fretted 6- and 9-string double neck violins. His best achievement and most noted is that even though there is absolutely no guitar playing on the record, he still shows the ability to create one of the most devilishly exciting guitar records of the year. True genius!

TUFF - What Comes Around Goes Around (Atlantic)

And I thought Poison were pretty boys! Phew... *What Comes Around Goes Around* is not as bad as I thought it would be. At least they're better than Poison, and the guitarists can play their instruments unlike the inabilities of fag poser C.C. Deville from Poison who can't play a guitar lead to save his life. TUFF groove and the two stand out tracks that make it worthwhile are "Lonely Lucy" and "Forever Yours." It's cool but nothing outstanding and music I can definitely do without.

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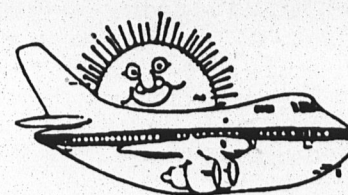
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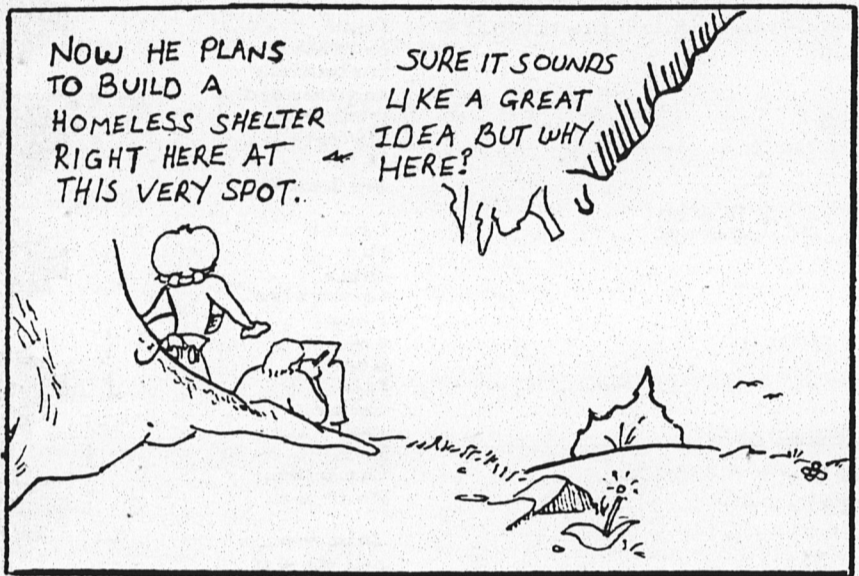
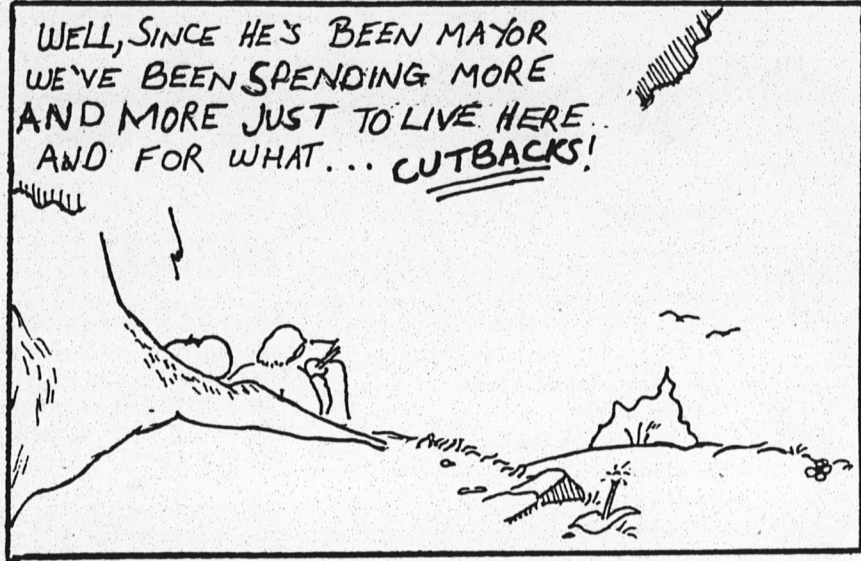
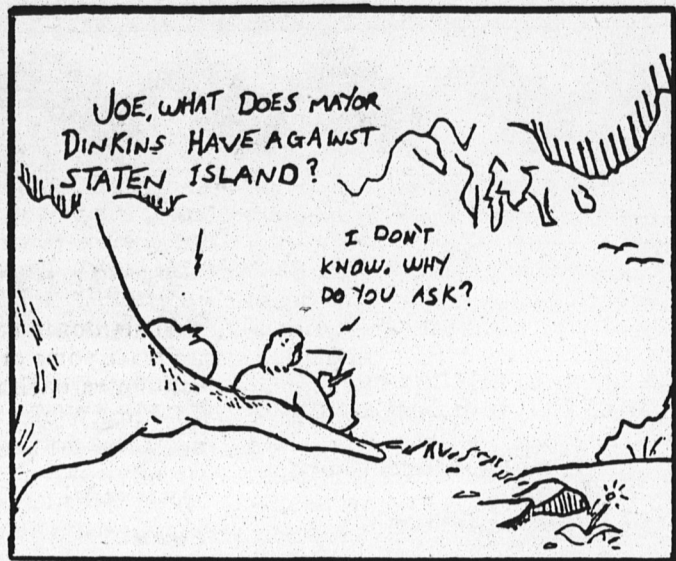
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by Joe Becker



The Trojan Women

By Sophie Diamantis
College Voice Staff Writer

When the Greeks destroyed the land of Troy, it was left in ruins and what remnants were found were the dead corpses of the brave soldiers whose lives were so wrongfully extorted by the Greeks. The old Queen Hecuba, Priam's widow and her daughter-in-law Hector's wife, Andromache, and the remaining women were the victims whose husbands were killed during the bloody war, and children were sieged by the Greeks. They are all prisoners held captive at Troy, and messengers have been sent to bring these women back to Greece to become enslaved and taken away from their ruined city. The women fight to maintain their last shred of dignity in the aftermath of the destruction of Troy, and they do so by yielding cries of sorrow for what has unfortunately befallen them.

The Pearl Theatre Company presents The Trojan Women beginning on October 31st with performances up until December 7th. The play is based on Euripides timeless and

passionate attack on the savagery of war. The struggle that the play faces is the main result of war: the degeneration of the human spirit.

The Trojan Women was a tragedy to alarm people of the consequences of what war does. There is no real victory. Although one side may claim it, the other is at a great loss. Let's face it - no one ever really does come out winning. War has no real solution and the play vividly captured the pain that Hecuba and the women were left to deal with. It was touching to say the least, and it really saddened me to see these women suffering so much. The actresses and actors performed at their best, and the costumes and scenery blended in perfectly to the time period of the era portrayed. Troy is burnt down as the women are to be taken away to Greece. Cruelty defies what took place during and after the war. It made me think a lot about all the shit "we the people" go through and the millions of lives already lost for the sakes of some jerk-off greedy politicians.

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POETRY

BURN

The light just shows
what I can't miss
behind the burning incense
The shakes of blood
enter rapid
My hearts a flutter
in step
begins
to thunder
The burning clutch
takes me under
As I hear the harmonica
play something so cold
the flames rip and burn
completely through me
to light another cigarette

Andrew Philip

EMPTY SPACES

Enter
Leaves scatter in the midnight wind
I sit alone
on the wet grass
Fallen soldiers all around me
They lay in silence
Trapped forever in eternal slumber
The moon reflects ancient scriptures
Beloved husband
Loving father
Empty spaces for those left behind
Try to remember
Slowly, I begin my descent
Sirens break the silence
Another space is filled
Exit

Andrew Greenfield

A CRY OF THE SPIRIT

two
crutches
needing
two
crutches
wanting
side by side
they stand
alone
holding each other;
up
beauty inclines us
two look on
others
reaching out
not wanting
two see
i
offer u

Cheryl Thom
Inspired by Maurice

WINTER

The sun leaves me cold
mornings seldom come around
incoherent Mondays never seem to fill the void
that burns a hole in the months that follow so cruelly
the years threaten me
pierce the softness of my chest with a poison blade
and still, I withstand the loss of blood
which drips like icicles from a blazing July sky
it is the winter I love
for the fall has let me down
autumn leaves will forever remain black and white
only colors from a vivid yesterday shade my memory
it is winter I love most of all

Judy Ortado

PSEUDOLIES

The
deepest crimson
of roses
pales
unnoticed before
frozen fire
in her eyes

I have
but glimpsed
their heat

and it has seared my soul

The
starlight shadowed
insignificance
of the
dappled sunlight
in her hair

I have
barely seen
its brilliance

yet it has blinded me.

Craig Michaels

DOEM EASY

Drop of yellow upon.
Splash of blue upon.
Line of amber upon.
Smudge of orange upon.
Breath of warmth upon.
Song of Sparrow upon.
Poem easy.
Poem easy.
Clearing day.

Susan Makinen

STRIPPED BY THE BONE

I died yesterday.
No one knew.
Dried flowers
between the pages.
No one read
the words.

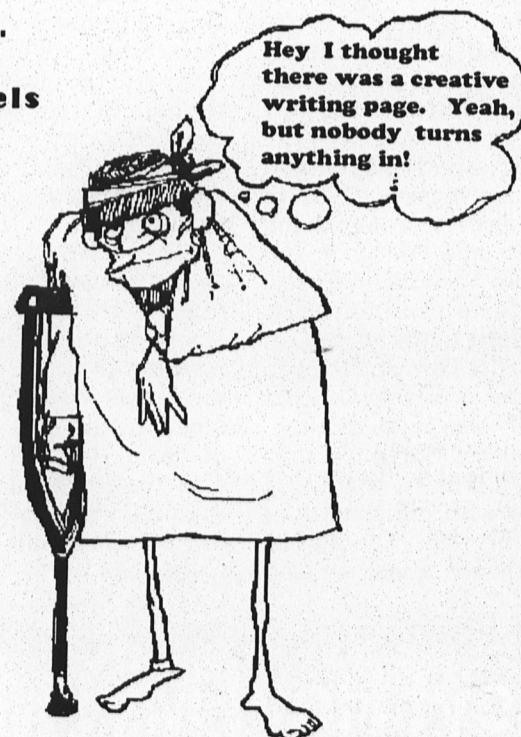
I own
all
of
me.
I can
become
intimately
acquainted
with me.
My fate
is in
my hands.

I have
the
tools
to survive.
I can
see
hear
feel
think
say.
I am
the book.
Read me.

Join me
but do not
invade.
Invite me,
but do not
demand.
Love me,
but do not
inhibit.

I will make
sense and
order
out of this world,
of things outside
of me.
I will face
tomorrow as if
it is death,
sucking life.

Gayle Tauger



Lasalandra Named CUNY MVP

by Thomas Deignan
College Voice Sports Editor

Perhaps cushioning the blow of missing a bid for the ECAC tournament, Dolphin co-captain Vito Lasalandra was named CUNY co-MVP for soccer and, along with fellow forward John Liantonio and fellow captain Donal Kidney, earned first team all-CUNY conference honors. Placed on second team all-CUNY were goalkeeper Anthony Galluzzo, defender Rudy Valentino, and midfielder Joey Fumando. Lasalandra is sharing the award with CCNY midfielder Rolando Paz.

"It would have been tough to make a decision between the two" Dolphin head coach Nick Kvasic said explaining the split decision. "I think it's a good choice because both are excellent players."

The selections were made by a committee comprised of the head coaches of all the CUNY Conference schools.

"I really didn't expect to win", explained the modest Lasalandra who earlier was named the

5 Other Dolphins Tabbed All-CUNY

Dolphin forward of the year. "I thought Rolando would win it outright but, I opened the paper up that day and saw I won and I was totally surprised." On the subject of the honor perhaps comforting the loss to CCNY in the CUNY final and the ECAC snub, said Lasalandra, "No way, championships are what you play for and unfortunately, for the four years I was here we didn't win one." However, a touch of selfish honesty finally did shine through Lasalandra's team spirit, "... but I'd be lying if I said I wasn't happy"

Joining Lasalandra on the all-CUNY first team were John Liantonio and Donal Kidney, who coach Kvasic termed "automatic selections." Both graduating, Liantonio set the CSI record for goals scored during the 1991 campaign with 29 (one ahead of Lasalandra's 28) and co-captain Kidney, who has been a Dolphin for four years was labled by Kvasic,

"the conductor of the orchestra." The Dolphins' fifth year coach went as far as to say that Kidney was, "... the biggest force behind the team."

Heading off the second team was goaltender Anthony Galluzzo, who will be returning for 1992, as will midfielder Joey Fumando. Rounding out the selections was graduate Rudy Valentino, who Kvasic said was Kidneys more than adequate replacement on CSI's defense. CSI's six overall selections were second only to CUNY champion CCNY who placed eight men on the first and second teams as well as the coach and rookie of the year.

The next honor perhaps for Lasalandra, who was featured in ONE ON ONE in the COLLEGE VOICE last issue, will be a chance at being named academic All-American. Returning to his modest form, said Lasalandra of this prospect, "That would be nice."

WSIA: Local Sports Never Had It So Good

by Eddie Hicks
College Voice Staff Writer

Staten Island high school football has just come to a close and WSIA sports was there every step of the way in one of the most exciting seasons in recent memory. Covering high school football for WSIA this year included Buddy Watson, Tom Deignan, Tony D'Anna, Tom Friscia, Al Gattullo, Tom Watson and myself, Eddie Hicks.

The Season Starts

WSIA had the high school football game of the week and each week was more exciting than the next. The season opened with the most anticipated game in years with perennial power Farrell taking on Susan Wagner, who was riding a 44 game winning streak and hadn't lost a game since the 1986 Metro Bowl to...you guessed it, Farrell. 4,000 people came out to Susan Wagner's field to see Farrell post a 15-10 victory.

B Division Championship Preview

The second week saw a B division matchup with the McKee/S.I. Tech Sea Gulls taking on the Kangaroos of Boys and Girls. It was an exciting game and it wasn't until late in the fourth quarter that Boys and Girls pulled away to win 20-9, but this feud did not end here as you will see later.

Week 3 saw the New Dorp Centrals matched against the Jackson Hickories in a game surrounded by controversy. Jackson, in a mix-up, did not have a scouting report of New Dorp and came into the game without a plan. But the Hickories didn't seem to mind as they cruised to a 28-8 victory.

Red Raider Comeback

The PSAL season opened in week 4 with the Red Raiders of Port Richmond pitted against the Curtis Warriors. The Red Raiders found themselves in a 20-8 hole at halftime at the hands of junior quarterback Jeff Forde. What was worse for the Red Raiders is that their star quarterback, Matt DelGiorno went down with an injury. But the second half was all Port Richmond as running back Chris Alers ran all over the Curtis defense, scoring two touchdowns and back-up quarterback Hugh McGuinness scored once as the Red Raiders scored a 37-20 comeback victory.

Darling Explodes

Week 5 was the stage for one of the

most phenomenal performances in high school history. Javonne Darling, running back for Susan Wagner, rushed for an incredible 416 yards on 44 carries and five touchdowns against the Curtis Warriors as Wagner won, 44-32. The scary part is that Darling is only a junior and he'll be back next year.

Points Totaled 109!

The fireworks were flying in week 6 as Farrell outgunned the Chaminade Flyers 62-47. Farrell's Anthony Abruzese threw five touchdown passes and running back Vin Lanzante rushed for over 100 yards and three touchdowns.

Wagner Streak Alive, Until...

Week 7 saw the Tottenville Pirates shooting to be the Island champ by beating the Wagner Falcons. Unfortunately, fate was not on the Pirates side as Wagner thumped them, 32-8.

...Port Richmond's Upset

Port Richmond ended another streak in week 8 by handing Wagner their first PSAL loss since 1986, 13-0. The Red Raiders used a tenacious defense and the running of Chris Alers to subdue the Falcons.

Red Raiders Shocked

Week 9 saw the quarterfinals of the PSAL playoffs with Port Richmond taking on the Lehman Lions in the most exciting game of the year. The Red Raiders rallied for a 28-28 tie at the end of regulation and the game had to be decided in a shootout. Port Richmond struck first on a 10 yard pass from Matt DelGiorno to Skippy Rice and after a PAT, it was 35-28 Red Raiders. Lehman got their chance to tie and made it 35-34 on a 8 yard David Niskanen run. The Lions then decided to go for the win with a two point conversion. Niskanen handed off to Brian Underwood, who was stopped well short of the goal line as Port Richmond started to celebrate, but Underwood had the presence of mind to lateral the ball back to Niskanen, who found Robert Talley in the end zone for the two points and the victory.

McKee Wins Title

A rematch was the order of the day in week 10 as McKee and Boys and Girls locked horns for the PSAL B championship. The Kangaroos came in undefeated and the Sea Gulls were hungry for the win. McKee, behind junior quarterback Matt Anderson, rallied for the win and

the B title, 24-21.

Forde Sets Mark

The season ended in traditional fashion with Curtis taking on New Dorp on Thanksgiving morning as the Warriors won, 32-14. The game also saw Jeff Forde of Curtis become the first quarterback in Island history to pass for over 2,000 yards in a single season. Forde also had a chance to break the record for most touchdowns in a season that he shared with Anthony Abruzese from Farrell, but he failed to do so against a tenacious Central defense. This rivalry between Curtis and New Dorp goes back to 1938, with New Dorp leading the series 25-15.

Along with the play by play coverage of the game of the week, WSIA sports also had live updates of other Island action during the broadcasts to give the audience a complete spectrum of Island happenings and anyone who couldn't listen to the games could hear the complete Island wrap-up on S.I. Sports Stuff Sunday nights at 8:00, the only show dedicated to Island sports.

Ahead on the WSIA schedule is CSI men's and women's basketball as well as Wagner College hoops action. Following that, come spring 1992 CSI men's baseball.

So, for all the local sports action keep it locked to 88.9 WSIA all year round.

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DECEMBER 7	WOMEN AT ST. ELIZABETH	2:00
DECEMBER 11	MEN AT NYU	7:00
DECEMBER 14	MEN AT STONY BROOK	7:00
DECEMBER 21	WOMEN VS. GEORGIAN	2:00
DECEMBER 27	CSI MENS X-MAS TOURNEY	6:00
DECEMBER 28	CSI MENS X-MAS TOURNEY	6:00
DECEMBER 30	WOMEN VS. HUNTER	5:00

If You Want My Opinion...

By David Niedle
College Voice Contributor

The Yankees decide that they are going after Steve Buechele. Great! He is the best defensive third baseman in baseball and he is coming off an impressive offensive campaign as well. Maybe he'll solve the Yankee third base problem? Wait a minute. Now the Yankees have decided that \$13 million over four years is too much for a career .241 hitter.

Now ex-Yankee Mike Pagliarulo has become the focus of attention. He is excellent defensively and, although he has lost his once proud power stroke, can still hit above the team average. Pags will also come a lot cheaper than Buechele so the Yankees can also sign a pitcher. Maybe he'll solve the Yankee third base problem? Wait a minute. Now they've decided that Pags is too old and perhaps trading for a younger prospect like Scott Cooper (Red Sox) might be the correct move to make. Maybe Scott Cooper will solve the Yankee third base problem? **HOLD IT!** What the F@!% is going on in Yankeeeland?

Who is running this team anyway? The answer is the same guy who's been running it for the past 18 years. George Steinbrenner. Despite Fay Vincent banning him from baseball, George is still calling the shots. But why would George deliberately try to ruin his own team? Easy, because he loves the Yankees so much. So much, in fact, that he'll do anything he can to regain control of them. George thinks that he can run this team into the ground (Quietly and from behind the scenes) and then deliver an emphatic and sarcastic "I told you so" to Mr. Vincent. According to George's plan, the commissioner will then simply restore George to power. No questions asked! Except one: Ay George, whattya smokin'? This will never work and in the end will have set the Yankees back five years or more. If you truly love this team, let Gene Michael be more than a pawn. Allow him to do his job and try to improve this ballclub. Your ballclub!

Well the post season awards have been handed out and, as usual, we

have more than enough controversy to last us until spring training. The rookies of the year were easy enough, however.

Chuck Knoblauch in the American league and Jeff Bagwell in the National league. Knoblauch quickly established himself in 1991 as an outstanding defensive second baseman and a rather pesky hitter. He also showed a lot of spirit and maturity as he helped his team all the way to the 1991 World Series championship. Bagwell began the season at third base and was later switched to first. He made the transition look easy with solid defense and timely hitting. His surprising power helped the Astros to replace some of the void left when Glenn Davis was traded to the Orioles.

The Cy Young awards went to Roger Clemens in the American League and Tom Glavine in the National League. No problems here either. Clemens is the best pitcher in baseball and the reason the Red Sox stayed in the pennant race for as long as they did. Glavine led his team all the way to the seventh game of the World Series before they

succumbed to the Twins. He established himself as one of the best young left handers in baseball.

The MVP voting had the lion's share of the controversy in both leagues. In the end, however, Cal Ripken Jr. edged Cecil Fielder in the American League and Terry Pendleton edged Barry Bonds in the National League. Ripken's win was justified. He is the greatest shortstop ever to play this game **AND** he had a career year to boot. Fielder may have had better overall numbers offensively, but only slightly if at all. Defensively, there is no contest. Ripken won a gold glove at short this year while Fielder is basically a DH who can fill in at first.

Pendleton, on the other hand, should feel real lucky that he won. Bonds deserved it. He didn't bat quite as high as Pendleton, but he had more homers, a lot more RBI's and a lot more steals. Bonds will also win a gold glove in left while Pendleton, although a good defender, will not win one at third. If Bonds played in that tiny ballpark they have in Atlanta, he'd probably join Senor Canseco in the 40-40 club.

Intramural Machine Moves into High Gear

By Matthew J. Rosenwasser
College Voice Staff Writer

As the Fall '91 semester comes galloping to a close, the Intramural Department at CSI is just getting warmed up. The program is running well, and is not in short supply for participants or competition. The massively successful touch football tourney finished up on September 25, with Team 5 taking the gold. It was made up of John Taddeo, Jim Andruzzi, John Ryan, Frank Vitale, Joseph Milazzo, Donald Mancinelli, Sal Vecchio, Thomas Devoe, Al Contrucci, Bill Andruzzi, Owen Rogan and Michael Pelusio. The league had a total of eight teams and also had playoff eliminations. On October 2, the tennis tournament for men was held. Capturing 1st was Jimmy Vivong and 2nd was Ryan Goldstein. Everyone's favorite bar sport, foosball, was the sport of competition on October 16. Husein Redzovic and Frank Miranda captured first and second places respectively. Also on the same day was the Frisbee Golf competition. The top two places went to Dean Cammarata and Arthur Pellegrini. The culmination of Fitness Week October 21-25 saw the 3 mile race on the CSI track. Capturing first for the women was Sachiko Onishi; for the men it was Ralph Giordano. The final competition for the month of October was table tennis. The gold and silver respectively went to

Jinadu Zaid and Balkishan Sukhadia.

Women's billiards was the next competition to take place. Of the 21 competitors, Mary Allen and Christine Brown took the top spots on November 6. One week later in the darts competition, first place went to Chris Sheedy. The racquetball tourney, held at the Courts of Appeal, saw a total of 27 contestants, with Ellen Shapiro and Robert Garcia emerging the winner for the women and men respectively.

One of the biggest events of the semester, The Turkey Trot, was held on Wednesday, November 20. This multi-faceted event contained eight separate competitions. Among the different games were frisbee five hole golf, horseshoes, bocce, the softball toss, the football throw, the badminton bat, the turkey toss and the shuffleboard. A total of 150 people participated in the event. The 1-2-3 winners for the women were Christine White, Laverne Peter and Yanick Timo. For the men it was Marco Altieri, Hector Issac and Perveen Sharma. Among the prizes awarded were watches and Pathmark Gift Certificates.

Once again all of the action was brought to you by the Intramural Department of CSI, led by none other than the esteemed Sonny Grasso. Watch the bulletin boards around school for upcoming events and tournaments.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE FOR DECEMBER

FOR MORE INFO SEE SONNY GRASSO AT ROOM C-129

AEROBICS.....	TUES/FRI 12:00-1:00 PM, GYM
BADMINTON.....	MON/FRI 1:00-3:00 PM, ATHLETIC FIELD FRI. 1:00 PM-3:00 PM, GYM
BASKETBALL.....	MON/FRI ATHLETIC FIELD; TUES/THURS 1:00-3:00 PM, GYM
BOCCE.....	MON/FRI 9:00 AM-4:00 PM, ATHLETICFIELD
BOWLING.....	SUN 12:30 PM, COLONIAL LANES
DARTS.....	WED/FRI 2:00-5:00 PM, D-102
FOOSBALL SOCCER.....	TUES/THURS/FRI 2:00-5:00 PM; WED, 1:00 PM-5:00 PM, D-102
GYMNASTICS.....	MON/WED, 1:00 PM-3:00 PM, NORTH GYM D-BUILDING
HORSESHOES.....	MON-FRI 9:00 AM-5:00 PM, ATHLETIC FIELD
OPEN RECREATION.....	THURS, 6:30 PM-9:30 PM GYM
RACQUETBALL.....	MON-FRI 7:00 AM-5:00 PM; SAT 7:00 AM- 12 NOON - COURTS OF APPEAL
SOCCER.....	TUES, 3:00 PM ATHLETIC FIELD
STEP AEROBICS.....	TUES, 4:00-5:00 PM, THURS, 12:00- 1:00D-102
SWIMMING.....	MON-TUES, 7:00 PM-10:00 PM; WED, 6:30 PM- 9:30 PM; THURS 6:30 PM-10:00 PM; SUN 10:00- 2:00 PM - JEWISH COMM. CENTER
TABLE TENNIS.....	TUES/THURS/FRI, 2:00 PM-5:00PM; WED, 1:00 PM- 5:00 PM, D-102
TOUCH FOOTBALL.....	WED, 1:00 PM-3:00 PM - ATHLETICFIELD
VOLLEYBALL.....	MON-FRI, 10:00 AM-4:00 PM ATHLETICFIELD; WED 1:00 PM-3:00 PM, GYM
WEIGHT ROOM.....	MON-FRI, 11:00 AM-5:00 PM; THURS, 6:30 PM-9:30 PM, D-101

Exercise your Voice

Ripken Chases Dangerous Record

Thomas Deignan
College Voice Sports Editor

Dateline, July 1995. Fast forward to this date and a sun-soaked afternoon at Baltimore's infantile new stadium, Oriole Park at Camden Yards. Perhaps, by then, Dan Quayle will be hitting the presidential campaign trail and CSI will begin construction on a sixth campus, nonetheless the real significance of this period will be found at this baseball playground in Maryland. For it will be here that Cal Ripken Jr. straps on the spikes, fixes the jock, and patrols that mysterious area between second and third for the 2,131 consecutive game, thus breaking the only athletic record that can be mentioned in the same breath as DiMaggio's 56.

It's been 10 years since the six foot, five inch Ripken stepped out of Triple AAA Rochester and into the shortstop position at Memorial Stadium. A year after that, in game #42 of the 1982 campaign, he began what has become one of the most silent, most amazing, yet most dangerous consecutive games played streaks of all time.

He won rookie-of-the-year that season with 28 homeruns, 93 RBI's and 90 runs scored. A goodyear, a year that has become a Ripkenesque year. That seems

Editor's Notes

to be why the challenge Ripken is forging against Gehrig's 2130 has met such a raging amount of opposition. The argument goes something like this, "Ripken is good, but he's no Gehrig!"

If you asked him, Ripken would probably tell you 1983 was his favorite year. Not for the league leading 121 runs scored or the 211 hits or the 47 doubles, but because the Orioles beat the Phillies in the World Series that year, four games to one. Ripken went 3-18 for the five games. Mike Boddicker was the real story that October for the Orioles. But for the first 162 Havre de Grace, Maryland's favorite son gave the Baltimore all they need. Batting ahead of 33 home runs and 111 RBI's worth of Eddie Murray, Ripken was named the American League MVP and in his third Major League season, he avoided what every budding superstar hopes to. He avoided the curse of Ernie Banks. Perhaps that's why Ripken finds himself positioned out of baseballs hottest spotlight. Perhaps that's why Ripken doesn't make headlines demanding trades, year in and year out. Sadly, it seems his excellence has just become accepted in a not-so-winning environment.

After that season, losing became a little too easy for the Birds, first the games and then Eddie Murray. Still, there he was at shortstop, 162 games, 25 home runs and 90 RBI's worth of Cal Ripken. No gold glove for his defensive prowess, and as the years began adding up, we began to realize that this consecutive games played streak, and for awhile consecutive innings streak was no longer a novelty. After 1,000 straight, he was zeroing in on Billy Williams, approaching Steve Garvey, neither of which

are a stones throw from Gehrig. And yet, after passing these two prestigious first basemen, the whispers were not about how Ripken was moving closer to a legend, but how the streak was affecting his play. By now, the innings streak was no longer, his own father ended that during his tenure as the O's manager. But the games streak persisted, and so did the whispers. They probably grew loudest after the 1990 season when Ripken hit career lows in runs, hits, batting average and home runs, although he did manage to top 20 homers for the ninth consecutive campaign. Still, another year of decline and Ripken, just for the sake of superstitious change, might have had to concede to the ghost of the Iron Horse.

That's probably the destinal charm about Cal Ripken 1991: .323 average, 34 home runs, 114 RBI's, major league leader in extra base hits and total bases, AP and Sporting News player of the year, home run champ by about 20 at the all-star festival, the decisive three run homer that lifted the AL to victory and himself to the MVP award at the mid-summer classic and at season's end, his first gold-glove and his controversial selection, over Cecil Fielder, as 1991 MVP.

Fielder has a lot of beef, and this one is legit, however Ripken

doesn't need a plaque to concrete a magical 1991. His greatness transcends numbers. Cal Ripken's best attributes aren't found on the back of a baseball card. I guess it's baseball beauty to banter about who should've won what and why, but if anyone was baseball's best player in 1991, it was Cal Ripken. Ballplayers just don't have years like that anymore. Sometime ago guys named Williams and Foxx and DiMaggio, and yes, Gehrig did it annually, but you have to go back to a mid-eighties Mattingly or a late-seventies Rice to find another year like the one Ripken had recently. Come 1995, 1991 may be recalled as the year that saved the streak.

And still the whisperers yell, these same guys that still hate Hank Aaron and Roger Maris scream, "He's no Gehrig, a guy like Mattingly deserves to break that record." Only a year Donnie Ballgame's elder, Ripken leads Mattingly in career hits, doubles, home runs and RBI's. Even before last year.

At the end of 1990, a year where a couple of more numbers out of Cal Ripken's bat might've shoved the Orioles to the top of the American League East, he had this shoulder-shrugging attitude about the streak. He wouldn't complain that it was, in fact a pathetic Oriole lineup that caused the dip in his numbers. No, he just let the screamers scream. Now, at 1573, after a year when any more numbers would've busted the calculators, he still doesn't seem to think much of it. His silence is seasoning as the doubters swallow their words. After all, he's no Gehrig, he's Cal Ripken and he is the 1991 MVP and come 1995, he may be a little more than Gehrig ever was.

NHL Notebook

By Eddie Hicks
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Well, it's still a young NHL season and we have surprise teams, surprise players and our first firing. Let's ride!

Dave Chambers paid the price for Quebec's continuing struggles as he was fired and replaced by the man who hired him, GM **Pierre Page**. The Nordiques have finished last in the overall standings in each of the past three seasons and they are currently battling the San Jose Sharks for last place overall this year.

Mark Messier has moved into third place on the NHL salary list after having his contract redone by the Rangers. The Ranger center will make \$ 2.5 million per season, but is still behind Penguin's superstar **Mario Lemieux**, and the Great One, **Wayne Gretzky**, who lands a cool \$3 million per season.

Messier's name has appeared in the tabloids, but not for his hockey skills. He's allegedly supposed to date **Madonna** when the team comes back to New York.

Just to put hockey salaries in perspective, **Wayne Gretzky** makes the most money at \$3 million a year. Gretzky, who holds over 50 NHL records, has four Stanley Cup rings and draws everywhere he plays, certainly deserves his salary. In comparison, basketball's **Larry Johnson**, the number one pick in the 1991 draft by the Charlotte Hornets, will make \$3.3 million a year before he put a toe on an NBA court.

If Quebec offered **Eric Lindros** a \$50 million contract, then I'm a mongoose. **Manon Rheame** became the first woman goaltender ever to play in a regularly scheduled game of a major junior hockey league. The 19 year old relieved the Trois-Rivieres goaltender and allowed three goals on 13 shots before she was injured and forced to retire with a cut face.

The NHL has decided against further punishment for Calgary Flames defenseman **Jamie Macoun**, whose high stick broke the jaw of the Buffalo Sabres' **Pat LaFontaine** on Nov. 16. NHL vice-president **Brian O'Neill**, acting on the Sabres' request for further investigation of the incident, decided the major and misconduct penalties Macoun received at the time were sufficient. Tell that to LaFontaine, whose dinner will be through a straw for the next few weeks.

Mark Howe, a Philadelphia Flyers defenseman who has fought off career-threatening back problems, will miss at least a month because of a broken left thumb.

Neil Smith, GM of the New York Rangers, has been rewarded for his efforts in rebuilding the Broadway Blues. The final two seasons of his contract were reworked (this year and next year) and another season was added.

The **Detroit Red Wings** are the NHL's hottest team with a 10 game unbeaten streak. The streak, which includes

eight victories and two ties, is Detroit's longest since March of 1970. The Red Wings haven't had a non-losing streak longer than 10 games since 1955.

Paul Ysebaert has 15 goals for Detroit and you have to wonder, are the Devils sorry he's gone?

The NHL approved the sale of the Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh Penguins to **Howard Baldwin** and **Morris Belzberg** in a \$65 million deal. That's a lot of hockey pucks.

The **Montreal Canadiens** have given up 49 goals in 26 games, an average of less than two goals per game, which is incredible. By comparison, the Flyers have given up 62 goals, the second lowest total in the NHL.

Flyer's coach **Paul Holmgren** is currently on the hot seat in Philadelphia. "I've got two things to say," said Holmgren. "I'm thoroughly disgusted with the way the team has played and we've had too many breakdowns to win a National Hockey League game. That's

all I have to say." It's safe to say he's on the hot seat.

Here's an interesting fact. **Roger Neilson**, coach of the New York Rangers, coached the Vancouver Canucks for 133 games from 1981-82 to 1983-84 and has more playoff victories with Vancouver, 12, than all their 11 other coaches combined.

To counter raids by NHL teams on their best players, Soviet hockey officials are stepping up plans to start a professional league in their country. **Viktor Tikhonov**, the coach of the Soviet national team, said.

Calgary defenseman **Jim Kyte** and Vancouver left wing **Gino Odjick** were suspended by the NHL after receiving match penalties during a game Nov. 22 between the Flames and the Canucks. Odjick got a six-game suspension and Kyte a three-gamer. **Tomas Sandstrom** of the King's has also been suspended. Sandstrom got the penalty for high-sticking Buffalo defenseman **Kevin Haller** in a November 14 game.

Unfortunately, this week's column ends on a sad note. The hockey world mourns the loss of **Bob Johnson**. Badger Bob dedicated his life to hockey and could never think of anything better to do than talk about hockey. Johnson always got the most out of his players, even when they were overmatched and the Badger would even use salt and pepper shakers at the dinner table to diagram plays that he learned from the Soviets. Johnson made amateur hockey what it is today and stars such as **Pat LaFontaine**, **Jeremy Roenick** and **Mike Richter**, who made their way through the amateur ranks, have him to thank. But even Badger Bob couldn't stop politics and bureaucracy from touching amateur hockey, so Johnson left to coach the Pittsburgh Penguins and you guessed it, he led them to the Stanley Cup. The hockey world will miss Bob Johnson, but it is fitting that he went out a winner.



SPORTS

Women Begin CUNY Title Defense

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The Dolphins Womens Basketball team are looking to defend the CUNY title they won last year and the long road there, began with the opening round of the Rutgers/Newark tournament held at the Golden Dome in Newark, New Jersey.

The starters for the Dolphins, who took on King's College, were Eileen Shay and Donya Ramsay at the forward position. Danielle Bird and Dina Fazzolari were the guards and the center was April Owen.

The Dolphins defense of their CUNY Championship was not to begin tonight thanks to a sharp-shooting King's College club. In the first half the Dolphins defense did not hold up to the task, with the opposition shooting almost 55%. The Dolphins hit barely 43% of their attempts. At the half, the Dolphins were down by 16 and the second half was going to be even worse for the CSI. The King's College team began to put up three pointers and an equal barrage of sharp defensive skills to go with it. The Dolphins surrendered a total of 41 turnovers in a 74-50 losing effort. The lone bright spot for CSI was the play of April Owen who scored 22 points and added 13 rebounds.

The next night was to be different story for the Dolphins. In the consolation game, at the same venue against the College of St. Elizabeth, the Dolphins started off with the same five players and the improved CSI defense would hold St. Elizabeth's offense to a minimal in the first half. The Women outshot the opposition 41% to 34% and got more productivity out of their bench. As the second half begun the score was tied 26-26 and the Dolphin defense got even tougher. Their de-

fense played to CUNY championship form to come up with a 57-55 victory. April Owen shined again with 29 points and 14 rebounds to go along with Donya Ramsay who had 9 blocked shots, 12 rebounds and four

steals. Noelle Brandon shot 100% off the bench.

The third game of the season was at New Rochelle and the Dolphins came out hot and New Rochelle came out cold, very cold. The Dolphins

opposition turned the ball over an amazing 57 times. CSI played good defense and rolled over New Rochelle, 70-32. April Owen threw up another double-double, scoring 26 points with 12 rebounds. The Dolphins played the best game of the early season, improving their record to 2-1.

The Dolphins walked into NYU with an optimistic outlook, soon to be shot down by a great defensive show and a running offense. The Violets did the one thing no other team could do, shut down April Owen. The CSI center was held to 14 points and the Dolphins walked out of NYU with a 2-2 record following a deflating 71-46 defeat.



April Owen has averaged over 22 points for the CSI women's basketball team. Voice Photo / Carla Ramsay

Men Hang Tough, But Drop To 0-2

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Young teams are going to make mistakes. In the first two games of the 1991 season, the CSI Mens Basketball team has proven this. Sometimes, as in the Dolphins season-opening loss to Manhattanville, early foul trouble and numerous turnovers are going to plague this inexperienced team all night long. Another mistake, however, that young teams tend to find themselves guilty of, is staying close in games they are not supposed to stay close in. The Dolphins lost to the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) 98-87 Saturday night and dropped to 0-2, but if the progress from game one to game two is any indication of where this team is headed, and the improvement it is capable of, then head coach Tony Petosa need not be overly concerned with the clubs presently winless record.

In the Skyline Conference opener for both clubs, an opportunistic Manhattanville club took advantage of the Dolphins inexperienced ball-handling while junior forward Matt McQuillen was on the bench. The six-foot, four inch McQuillen, who is one of the few Dolphins with experience, finished with 16 points and 11 rebounds however he only played 19 minutes, handicapped by foul trouble. The Valiants swarmed the Dolphins with pressure and forced 26 turnovers. Masio Kinard, who will be a force all year for CSI, scored 17 points.

Things looked kind of bleak for the Dolphins heading into NJIT. The Highlanders sport a division 3 All-American and are perennial post-season favorites, however, after falling behind by 12 at halftime, the Dolphins stormed back. CSI closed to within two, 69-67, before All-American Lance Andrews, who finished with 37 points, pulled NJIT away. The Dolphins lost 98-87, but Kinard, who was injured all last year, was once again a monster pacing all Dolphins with 24 points. Demetrius Horne added 22 while McQuillen chipped in 16 points and 12 rebounds. The Dolphins dropped to 0-2 in the Skyline conference and begin CUNY conference play December 4, against CCNY.

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you do what you have to do and put it aside until the next time."

CSI President Edmund Volpe, who gave the final approval on the decision stated, "We wanted to stay with the conference but we didn't want to be tied down, so we left it to the AD's to iron out the issue's. We were happy to discuss the proposals and I think CUNY is better off with us (remaining) in the conference."

"We wanted to stay..."

Professor Bill Eng, Athletic Director at Baruch College seemed to echo most most of the favorable sentiment felt by those at the administrative level. "I'm in favor of the movements, I believe they address many of CSI's needs as well as one or two other schools in the conference." began Eng, who also stressed the importance of the revi-

sion for review in the memorandum. He concluded, "These changes are only good if they help the entire conference and not just one or two schools."

Unfortunately, the positive feelings at the administrative level do not appear to be mirrored by those at the coaching level.

Several coaches, baseball and basketball, chose not to comment since they had yet to receive official word however initial reaction was less than favorable, some feeling the changes were to radical, and some feeling CSI should have escaped the conference.

Said Lehman College Mens Basketball Coach Ed Zazzarino, "Noone in the CUNY is knocking on the door, in terms of NCAA bids (in basketball) so I don't see how changes like this, especially the post-season, can really help. I think they're barking up the wrong tree here."

Zazzarino believes that CUNY teams would be better off building within the conference itself before worrying about reputation outside. He was particularly upset with the

post-season changes noting that "the best week of the season" has been taken away.

"I am totally against it."

"I'm totally against it," stated CSI baseball coach Fran Hirschy, "I really thought that with all the fuss that was made we were going to leave. We have a new complex coming in 1993, it's going to be one of the nicest on the East Coast and yet we're still in the CUNY. I'm not knocking CUNY but it's a known fact that it's one of the weakest division 3 conferences in the country. From a baseball standpoint, it doesn't make sense."

CSI Mens Basketball Coach Tony Petosa chose not to comment.