



# The College Voice

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DECEMBER 20, 1988

## Ashes Reign On Island

By Laura Goernert

Following the Department of Environmental Conservation's (DEC) Unexpected interim decision not to grant the permit to begin construction of the Brooklyn Navy Yard (BNY) incinerator, the New York Public Interest Research Group Inc. (NYPIRG) called for a comprehensive effort to increase recycling programs. The DEC found that the city's recycling goals were inadequate, and that plans to dispose of 900 tons of the BNY incinerator ash in the unlined Fresh Kills landfill every day were unacceptable. In addition, the DEC emphasized that they would require the incinerator's operation to be linked to the city's recycling programs and ash disposals plans.

"The DEC's decision underscores what we have been saying all along: that NYC's recycling plans are woefully deficient, and that dumping toxic incinerator ash in an unlined landfill is absolutely unacceptable" said Richard Scotto-Lavino, NYPIRG Toxics Project Member at CSI. "The ash disposal dilemma is just one of the many reasons why the city's proposed incinerators will not solve the garbage crisis".

In his decision DEC commissioner Thomas Jorling indicated that a mandatory recycling bill, Intro 952-A, sponsored by City Council Representatives Ruth Messinger and Sheldon Leffler and Comptroller Harrison Goldin, would satisfy many of the DEC's recycling requirements. Intro 952-A however, is not acceptable to many environmental and citizen groups due to its lack of long-term recycling goals. "Although we support the intent of 952-A, NYPIRG will oppose this bill unless it requires 60% recycling, reduction and reuse in 10 years and 90% in 20 years," said Arthur Kell, NYPIRG's NYC Toxics Project Coordinator.

It is unclear whether the city will be able to develop any acceptable proposals for the dumping of incinerator ash from the BNY incinerator. Incinerator ash has been found to commonly fail federal hazardous waste tests for lead and cadmium.

Although the proposal for a permit is essentially a partnership between the company that would build the incinerator, Signal Environmental Systems Brooklyn LP (Signal), and New York City. Signal is



The opening of the New Student Lounge on Nov.25 in chess, checkers, and even hackysack.

Photo by Richard Zarrillo

technically the only applicant. The reason the DEC is seeking linkage -- that Signal and the city become co-applicants -- between the incinerator project and the

project and the city's ash disposal and recycling proposals is to provide an enforcement mechanism. Signal, however, has testified that it will not build the facility if it can be held liable for the city's recycling programs and ash disposal responsibilities. The impact of the DEC's decision on Signal's involvement in BNY incinerator project is unclear.

The DEC has also indicated it will require a health risk assessment to be conducted after the BNY incinerator is built. Under such a requirement however, Signal has stated that it will not build the facility.

The BNY incinerator is the first of five proposed incinerators in NYC. While the City has argued that it most definitely needs incinerators to deal with the city's garbage, environmental organizations and citizen groups have argued that incinerators are too costly, pollute the air, perpetuate landfilling, and are completely unnecessary as long as the city implements aggressive recycling, reduction and reuse programs.

## New Place For Old Friends

By Jamie Glass

On Wed., Nov. 25th, the new Student Lounge was officially opened in C building, Sunnyside campus.

To celebrate its opening, Student Government hosted a party, complete with free sodas, pizza and the usual assortment of chips and pretzels. DJs were also present to add to the festive mood.

The celebration started at approximately 11am. and went on well past the ending of the official club hour (from 1 pm. to 3 pm. on Wednesday) and although the lounge had been used previously to host the United Nations Club's fund raising relief drive the week before, the party thrown by Student Government made the room fully available and ready for all the uses the Middle Earth Lounge, which had been located in the basement of C building, had been famous (notoriously) for.

Quite a number of students attended the "Grand Opening," and any and all comments from them about the event were positive.

"I'm having a great time," said one student as he whizzed about the floor, "and so are they," he added, pointing to a group of students who were twisting to the heavy, loud rhythms the DJs supplied.

Serving behind the counter in the new Student Lounge was Gerard Rosso and Linda.

"It's a lot of fun. I mean, you can go to school, go to class, grab some pizza and dance your legs off," said Rosso when this reporter spoke with him.

"Hey, have a slice."

The new lounge is located where the study lounge used to be and after extensive outfitting, is painted in pastel green and purple, containing both an office for the manager and a kitchen for events such as this.

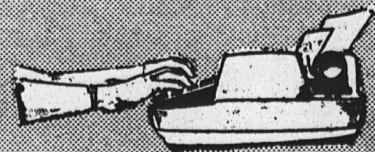
It also has its own game room, the entrance to which is done in a neo-classical design.

As a party, the opening was noted as a huge success and any of the students

Friends continued on page 11



# EDITORIAL



## Social Issues Ignored At CSI

The world lost its naivety in World War II, which in its final stages ushered in a frightening new era. Nazi hoodlums took part in an orgy of destruction in Berlin on Nov. 9, 1938. It was the day that many dreams were shattered. It marked the beginning of a very dark chapter in Jewish and World history.

America lost her innocence and naivety when John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas on Nov. 22, 1963. He was the first modern President of superpower America to felled by an assassin's bullet.

This year was the 50th anniversary of Kristalnacht and the 25th anniversary of the Kennedy assassination.

We human beings have this remarkable ability to forget the lessons of history. Most young people have never heard of these incidents, a testament to the education system and institutions.

We human beings must never forget the atrocities we are capable of committing. We try to justify them, but it never really makes sense. Some people in high places even go as far as to deny that these atrocities ever took place.

Some people did not forget and there were many events held to commemorate both these painful anniversaries. Yet at the "leading" college of political and social conscience, The College of Staten Island, there was none. An oversight?

*The College Voice* did not cover any stories about these anniversaries. That is because there were no events to report about.

Neither Student Government, who are the representatives of the student body, nor their agencies had any events to commemorate either of these anniversaries. Then again, it is really not their re-

sponsibility to do so. But it would have been nice.

In numerous State-of-the-College addresses, President Edmond L. Volpe has lambasted students for their apathy. One would assume that the college would program events to commemorate both these anniversaries as well as other socially significant issues and events.

A college education should not be limited to the four walls of a classroom; the college experience should be part of the college education. Dr. Volpe, with his previous Russian initiative did much to contribute to the overall education of the student body. The administration should also be commended for holding the so-called "Presidential Candidate Forum." But history has many important and valuable lessons to teach, and the college has a significant role in imparting and impacting this knowledge to the student body. Because, aren't today's students the leaders of tomorrow?

The administration has to take the initiative in stressing social issues. This knowledge is part of the overall education of a college student. Furthermore, it is a good publicity vehicle for the college. Even though it is arguably the best college on Staten Island, some high-school students think that all CSI students are drop-outs and dopeheads who do drugs in the Middle Earth Lounge all day long.

Regarding that particular problem, Student Government has done its part. Now the ball is in the Administration's court. Is there anybody home?

R.R.S.

## College Voice

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

RICHARD FORMICA

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

ROBERT SAMUEL

NEWS EDITOR

RON KOHN

WEEKEND/EVENING EDITOR

JANET BERKMAN

ARTS EDITOR

JAMIE GLASS

POETRY EDITOR

HEALTH AND SCIENCE EDITOR

RICHARD FORMICA

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

FACULTY ADVISORS: MIKE GREGORY, BOB SIEGEL

STAFF: BILL FANNING, CLIFF HAGEN, RICHARD SCOTTO-LAVINO, TERI SCOTTO-LAVINO, ELIZABETH CARROZZA.

PHOTO STAFF: RICHARD ZARILLO, JOSEPH CARTOLANO

CONTRIBUTORS: COREY RIBOTSKY, ROLAND HOULE, DENNIS SCOTT, KAREN MC'MAHON, JULIE TULIP-WALSH, DIANE RUSSO, SONNY GRASSO, MARTIN BOUGH, JANICE HOGAN, GEOFFREY HERBERT, EUGENE BOURQUIN, SEAN DONLON, SUSAN DOWD, SANJEEV LUND, JENNIFER HAAS, TONY. J. ZACCONE, THE PHANTOM

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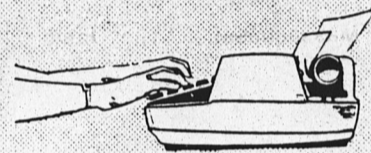
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## LETTERS



### City Dumps on Island Again

To the Editor,

Because most of the people who attend CSI live on the island, they should be concerned with the problems it has. Staten Island should not be New York City's only garbage landfill. Soon, the dump will not be able to accommodate all the trash. Also, the dump is a health risk to us and to our wildlife.

It is unfair to Staten Island that all of the city's garbage is dumped here. Instead of developing new ways to rid ourselves of garbage, the four other boroughs are relying on us. Space for trash is becoming limited. Because building development has been great in Staten Island, the dump is confined to a rather small area. This area is full and soon will not be able to physically hold all the garbage. Also, it is unfair in that the four other boroughs have a large tax revenue, and therefore have the ability to ship their garbage to a remote place.

Pollution in Staten Island is tremendous. Many researchers and scientists attribute the cause of much of this pollution to the dump. They state that dangerous chemicals escape into the air and into the ground from all of the garbage. Much of the underground water, that at one time could be used for drinking, is now poisonous. *The Staten Island Advance* recently reported that if steps are not taken soon, Staten Island will be one of the most poisonous places in the country.

The biggest effect of the dump is the

danger it has become to us, and our wildlife. Another article in the *Staten Island Advance* states that the island has become one of the most cancerous places in the world. The *Advance* talked to several scientists and doctors who claim cancer and heart lung disease has skyrocketed in the past few years. Many claimed the rise was due to the increase of garbage at the dump. The Island's Waterways used to be full of sea-life, boasting one of the greatest shellfish areas in the world. Now, our water is almost void of life. Also, marsh areas, home to many species of birds, are now polluted and destroyed.

New York City must develop new garbage waste disposal programs. Other areas must be used to dump waste. Unfortunately, our dump has grown too large for its area to handle. Also, the pollutants in the dump are harming us, and our wildlife. New York City must clean up its act.

Geoffrey Herbert

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## LETTERS



## A Discussion On The Death Penalty

To the Editor

Crimes have been and always will be committed. The problem is enforcing laws to stop criminals from committing these crimes. Crimes such as murder, rape, child molesting and drug pushing are dealt with leniently. We should be strict with these criminals and show them that it does not pay to commit a crime such as murder. That is why the Death Penalty should be enforced. If the Death Penalty was enforced it would lessen overcrowding in our prisons.

One of the main reasons why we should enforce the Death Penalty is that it would make criminals think twice about committing a crime. Criminals would realize that if they took someone else's life, then the state would take theirs. Surveys and studies show that in states that enforce the Death Penalty as a law, the crime rate lowered considerably. Murders, rapes and drug pushing decreased and the streets became a little bit safer for the people. However, in states without the Death Penalty the crime rate increased. Murderers and rapists were not afraid of going to jail with a life sentence because they would be let out after 10 or 12 years to commit the same or worse crimes again. A good example of this would be Massachusetts. The Death Penalty is not a law in that state and the crime rate is steadily increasing in that state.

Another reason why the Death Penalty should be enforced is that it would decrease our overcrowded prisons. The taxpayer spends millions and millions of dollars on our overcrowded prisons. Money is being wasted to take care of the murderers, rapists and drug pushers.

The taxpayer can't afford to give this money to support these criminals. With the Death Penalty, we could reduce the number of overcrowded prisons drastically and the taxpayer would not have to pay so much money. Also, other criminals will realize that these things can happen to them and they would tend not to commit these crimes. Money saved from the prisons could be put to better use, such as helping the victims or the victims' families, the homeless, educating kids not to commit these crimes and the elderly who are always harassed by these criminals.

In the final analysis, my feeling is that the Death Penalty should be enforced. It is an effective way to stop criminals and it makes them think whether it is wise or not to commit a crime. The taxpayer also benefits from the Death Penalty and it makes life easier for the good people.

Sanjeev Lund

## Aesthetic Rebuttal: No More New "Cures"

To the Editor:

Just as Claire LaRusso felt compelled in her recent letter to write you ("The Reality of 'Aesthetic Realism'"), I would also like to address the same subject. Once again we find a new "cure" for homosexuality in the latest fad or cult; the simple answers always seem to be concise and clear. But as a CSI student, 35 year old adult and Gay male, I think I have something to add to this discussion.

What a shame Claire's husband "hated himself for being homosexual." I truly

feel sorry for him; no one should have to endure that kind of pain and daily torture.

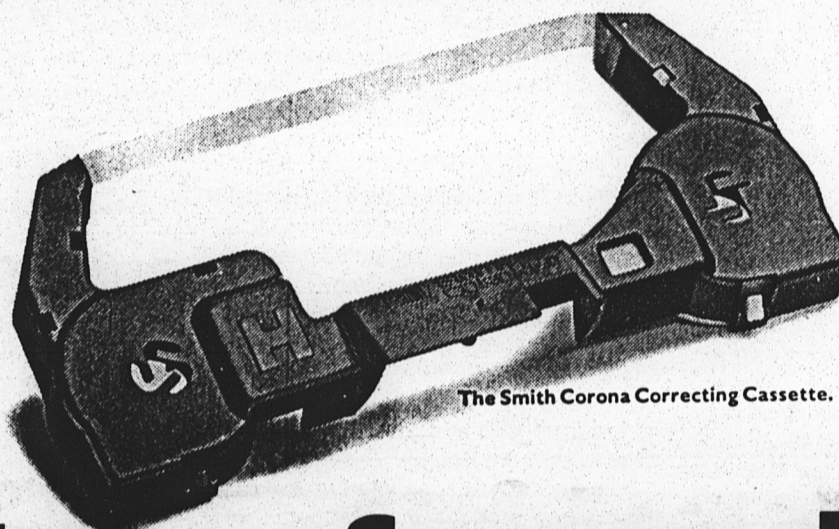
But equally sad is his apparent denial of himself as a complete human being, behaving now against his nature and living a lie. I have no doubt that anyone can perform and "live" as a sexual being that is contrary to one's own inclinations (people in prisons do that all the time). The answer is not self-denial but self-acceptance. The experience of tens of millions of Lesbians and Gay men will attest: fighting discrimination, bigotry and ignorance is far better than internalizing the hate.

I have lived and am living an incredible life, one filled with love and wonder and yes, pain. But it is not my gayness that defines whether I am happy or sad. It is my doing with my life the most that I can, every day, that determines how I will live.

I have had wonderful lovers and terrific friends, and I simply would not trade this existence for anything.

So I say to other students, who may be Gay like myself, "Don't try to be who you are not." Make the world a better place by fighting for your rights as a free and equal human being. The rest will follow.

Eugene Bourquin



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# Merry Christmas - What's For Dinner?

By Julie Tulp-Walsh

Holidays were established to signify the commemoration of religious events and later, historic events and the birthdays of national heroes. But when you get to the crux of the matter, the only worthwhile concept that arises from the word "Holiday," is food.

Just as Pavlov's dogs began to salivate at the sound of a bell, so does mankind at the mention of Holidays. The majority of the masses are left drooling from their jowls at the mere thought of the next ensuing holiday.

Christmas, a holiday and once known as a holy day, marks the birth of Christ. Perhaps some people remember the significance of the day when they open up the final day on their advent calendar. There, in the little window, is the nativity scene. Soon it will be replaced with a large, roasted turkey.

The twenty-five days on the advent calendar will depict scenes from the birth of the turkey and his fattening-up to the grand finale of being roasted in the oven.

In the window of the 25th day would be a picture of a steaming, succulent turkey on a plate.

The Passion is a pictorial display of the final weeks leading up to Christ's death and the advent calendar will be a pictorial display of the events leading up to the turkey's death.

If you question an English person on the significance of Christmas, the answer is likely to be mouth watering turkey and Christmas pudding with brandy sauce being the climax of the day. Of course, gift giving is mentioned, family gathering is somewhere on the list and as an afterthought, they think it originally had something to do with Jesus.

Easter is another holiday that has lost its original significance. It has been turned into a justifiable reason for to devour as many chocolate easter-eggs as humanly possible within the given time period.

Easter is the Feast of the Resurrection and is marked by the first Sunday following the first full moon after the vernal equinox. Easter Sunday commemorates the day Christ was resurrected from the dead. On this day we are supposed to remember the suffering that he had undergone for us; we are instead consumed with passion for chocolate.

A ritual is carried out on Easter Sunday that was handed down to the English via the Germans: Chocolate Easter Eggs are hidden in various places of the house.

The Germans used to hide hard boiled eggs. Nonetheless, each member of the

household has to hunt for his Easter egg.

I believe the reason behind this ritual is that we might suffer as Jesus Christ did on the cross as we go through various stages of chocuphoria, desperately seeking the long awaited Easter egg.

In England, they memorialize a man who was nearly successful in blowing up the King and Parliament. Fortunately, or unfortunately, however you want to look at it, he was caught in the act.

This gentleman's name was Guy Fawkes. He was an agent of conspirators in the gun powder plot on November 5th, and to this day, November 5th is a celebrated holiday on which bon-fires are lit and effigies of Guy Fawkes are burned on top of them. People watch the effigy burn, eager for the ritual to end so that they can eat their baked potatoes that are placed at the base of the bon-fire.

Most Englishmen will tell you that Guy Fawkes is the day that you eat baked potatoes, wrapped in tinfoil, and Heinz baked beans warmed by the heat of the bon-fire. If you asked them "Is Guy Fawkes Day meant for anything else other than food?" they are likely to reply, "Oh yes, fireworks!

There is one holiday that leaves the Englishman wretched at heart...this is Harvest Day. During the 18th Century the Protestant Church was very powerful and very corrupt, and introduced the Enclosure Act, whereby farmland was divided into plots.

The farmers were heavily taxed on their plot or land and much of their produce went to the Church.

During harvesting in late October, all the meagre produce that was left over was pooled together. A large feast was made from the combined produce and the villagers are well for one day of the year.

To commemorate this day, the Englishmen are asked to offer food to the Church and the Church distributes the food to the needy. This holiday is very traumatic for each individual who has to part with his food and it is likely that this ritual will be abolished and the day will be marked with great feasting instead.

Holidays, whether they are for religious or secular observance, seem to perpetuate peristalsis of the intestinal tract. Our obsession with food precludes all else and leaves us far from the truth and the original meaning with each mouthful that we consume.

On those days given to us for the recognition of Christ, the Saints, important movements in our cultural life and heroes, we show our thanks and appreciation to them in the way we know best: by gorging ourselves.

# Yuletide Reflections

By Tony J. Zaccone

Ah yes, the Yuletide season is here again.

Time to break out the Johnny Mathis and Frank Sinatra Christmas albums. This is also the time to decide whether Turkey or Goose should be on the holiday menu. You had from Thanksgiving on to make all these decisions, but you are now plagued with the added burden of deciding whether or not to buy "Jenny the Miss Lee" press-ons, or that new Bon Jovi album. Jimmy has been hassling

you for that "Rambo" machine gun and the thermal nuclear space vaporizer since August.

My little excursion through the Staten Island Mall proved to be quite an experience with American Culture. I encountered Mothers with their greedy, self-centered little tyrants tagging along and placing Christmas orders that would bankrupt Donald Trump (I'm exaggerating, of course). The line at the Chem-bank machine would lead one to believe it

Noel continued on page 11

# I Didn't Want To Do This

By Janice Hogan

One of the laws of physics is that for every action there is a reaction. A lesser-known property of this principle is that everything which is easy is counterbalanced by something which is hard. To illustrate:

Richard Formica, the Associate Editor of *The College Voice*, had repeatedly asked me to write an article for publication. This was easy for Richard to do, not because I am another Hemmingway, but because he is extremely dedicated to this paper and is always trying to get other students involved. However, it was very hard for me to continue to shun the requests since we are in two classes together; inevitably my excuses ran out before the semester did.

Resigned, I proceeded to ask him what topic he had in mind. "That's easy," he replied. "You can write about anything you want." Nooooooo!! The hardest thing in the world has to be to do whatever you want. One of life's greater ironies is that when you finally get the chance to do your own thing, you also discover you haven't got the faintest idea what that "thing" really is.

I was having such a hard time trying to decide what to write about when it dawned on me that the easiest subject would be some of the things I find hard and easy about CSI.

It's been easy to slack-off in a semester that so far has had almost as many holidays as actual school days; it's hard to comprehend that there are now only a few days left in which to do an entire

term's work. It would be damn easy to figure out a schedule for the Spring semester if the only concern was choosing classes you liked. The hard part is trying to find classes which you can barely tolerate but fit into your work schedule.

It's easy to agree that non-smokers want and should have smoke-free areas but it's hard to understand why smokers, who are already damaging their lungs, are now forced to stand out in the rain and cold. It's easy to see why the same professors teach the same classes at the same times every semester...it's easier for them. It's hard to justify this non-rotation to the night and weekend students who never have access to these teachers and courses.

It's easy to understand why the cafeteria is closed Friday nights and all day Sunday - but most people don't want to work then. But it's hard to explain to students on campus during these hours that they just don't rate the same simple comforts the rest of the student body does.

And when the white line used to reign at the Registrar's office, A-129, it was easy to feel like Jake Blues checking into Joliet Prison, but it was hard to comprehend why mischievous bands of pranksters didn't attempt to stuff as many people as possible into the office past the white line, like the old phone booth and Volkswagon stuffers of yore.

I could go on, but instead I'll just leave you with this advice. It's easy to just sit around and complain about things you don't like; the hard part comes when you finally decide to do something about the.

Want continued on page 11

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# Wrath Of Kohn

By Ron Kohn

The holy-day season is again upon us, and I feel as before, we shall lose the true meaning of Chanukah and Christmas. Both holidays have lost the miracles upon which their foundations lie.

**Chanukah:** To commemorate the miracle of light God had given the ancient Hebrews in its temple (before destruction), when under Roman siege there was only enough oil to light the lamp of the ark for a single night; the light burned for eight days and nights until more oil was made.

**Christmas:** The birth of the Christ, the savior within whom lies the key to eternity. The miracle of God embodied in human form so as to live among us as one of us; and to inform us that the temple is not a physical place (shrine), it lies within the hearts of all men and women.

This year, like years past, the malls and stores are full of holiday shoppers. Front yards compete with each other as to who will have the most elegant ornaments on display. This is just part of the "fanfare" which in recent years has come to be a retailers holiday delight.

During this season some of the churches still play carols on their organs for entire neighborhoods to hear, but where are the carolers? They're filling-out Christmas cards to be sent to once-a-year correspondents.

Of those who attend "midnight" mass, only a few of us are there for God; I am not passing judgement upon my fellow human beings, but, most of the people at

church are there for show, (see what a good Christian I am? I show up for Christmas services) but how many of them take the teachings of our Lord and apply them to daily life?

How many of us (myself included) remember the poor and dis-fortuned during these days of spiritual enlightenment? Who will give the homeless a Christmas meal, or just a heartfelt seasons greeting?

In the last 15 years (since the end of the Vietnam war,) we have transformed from a "we" society to a "me" society. In today's America we are more concerned about bonuses from our work places and what gifts to buy for the people who will be giving us presents in return.

Now I'm not saying that 15 years ago people weren't concerned about money and gifts, but we seem to have forgotten about everything else. We rush home from our jobs to be with our families, and there is nothing wrong with that, but, how many of us remember that it is thanks to the physical birth of our savior that we have a day off?

These are trying times we live in, and I have a funny feeling that only God can help us, and for this reason alone, if for nothing else, we should remember that which created humanity. No matter what religion one is, so long as s/he believes in an all powerful creator and treats his/her fellow human beings with kindness and love, as we would have others treat us, we would be on the right track; if only.

A little Christian charity goes a long way, and you don't even have to be Christian. If you're Jewish and still waiting for the Mashiach Ben-david to make his entrance in a style that would be nothing short of his descent from heaven in chariots of fire unto Yerushala'im; or if you're Moslem and believe Jesus is just a prophet of Allah (creator, God), then treat his followers with respect and kindness, for does not the Koran state that you should "hold a special place for your brother the Jew," what is Christianity if not a continuation of Judaism?

This year, for the first time since Isreal captured the West Bank and reunited Jerusalem, Palestinian Arabs have vowed to keep the town of Bethlehem closed during Christmas. This may be the first time since the rise of Christianity that Christmas will not be celebrated in the place of the physical birth of our savior.

The reason they give is "because of the violence in the West Bank there is no need to celebrate Christmas there."

We have all heard from the news wires the Palestinian Council has declared the West Bank and (Gaza Strip) as an autonomous Arab Palestinian state.

While the sons of Abraham still pray side-by-side at his tomb in the cave of Mechpelah, near Hebron, why just days after the declaration of an independent state must Arafat's people close Bethlehem to the Christians on the most important day in Christianity?

Unless, they're planning a repeat of 1973 when Egypt and Syria attacked Isreal on Yom-Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish religion; this started the 73-74 Arab-Isreal war. Does Arafat intend to start another war on Christmas, the holiest day in the Christian religion? Let's hope not.

Let us pray that the churches in Bethlehem will again this year be full of parishoners praising the birth of the Christ during Christmas eve and day.

Happy Birthday my Lord. May he bless you all; in God's name I plead with you, let's stop the killing; if only for this Holy day.

(My sincerest apologies to the members of the Sioux nation and others.)



IS  
JESUS

## The Need for Child Care

By Karen McMahon

The traditional American family is fast becoming a thing of the past. Fewer than 15 percent of American Households today fit the pattern of the male breadwinner and a stay-at-home wife and children.

A statistical profile of today's family shows the changes which have occurred. 51 percent of mothers of children under three are in the labor force. Seven out of ten mothers of school-age children are working or looking for work. In 65 percent of married-couple families with children, both the husband and wife are in the labor force. If current trends continue, by 1995 three out of every four school-age children and two out of every three pre-school children will have mothers in the labor force.

Most women work for the same reasons that most men do; to keep a roof over their heads and put food on the table. 25 percent of all working wives are married to men who earn less than \$10,000 pre year; 50 percent are married to men earning less than \$20,000. Single mothers, of course, have even narrower options; 61 percent of all single mothers with a child between three and five years old are in the labor force.

In addition to supporting their families, mothers who work outside their homes are making a vital contribution to the economy. Over 62 percent of all new jobs created since the mid-70's were filled by women. 70 percent of the women in the workforce are of child-bearing age; 80 percent will become pregnant during their working lives. These statistics show that the need for child care is crucial today and will only become more important in the future.

For working parents, finding child care is one of the most important things they must do to manage family and professional responsibilities. A recent AT&T survey found that 75 percent of women and 57 percent of men surveyed found it difficult to find child care. In New York State the shortage of child care has reached crisis proportions. An estimated one million children need child care in NYS, while there are only 135,000 licensed spaces available in the state.

The shortage exists for many reasons. First, the change in the demographics of the workforce has dramatically increased the need for child care; yet the private sector and the government have been very slow in responding to that need. Second, this change has forced us to re-examine some long-held beliefs about who is responsible for caring for children.

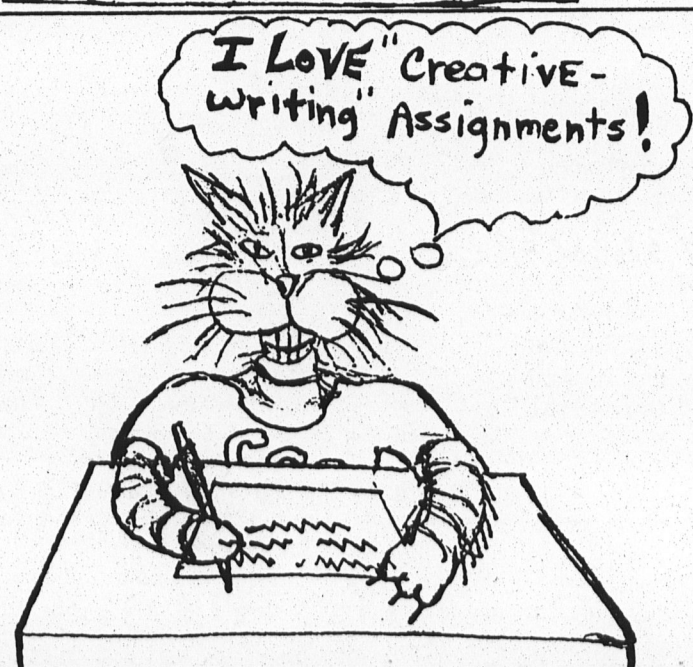
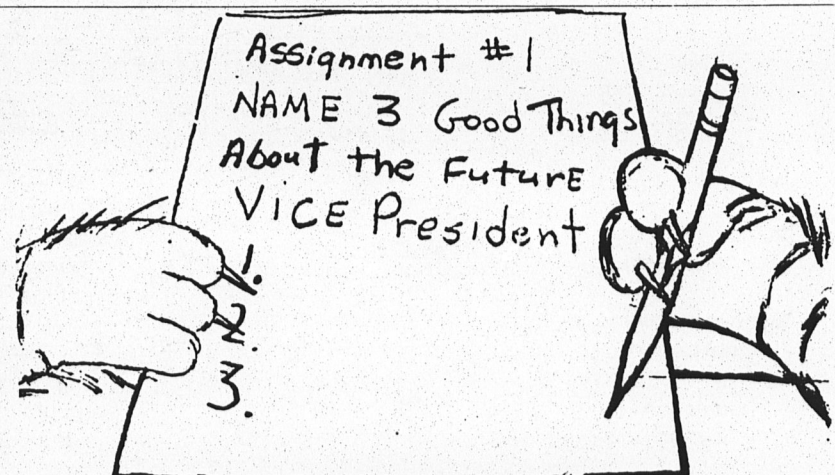
The view that child rearing is the responsibility of the mother has kept child care in the category of a "women's issue" or a poverty issue. It has gotten the same amount of attention that other issues in these categories have gotten in the past 10 years, which is very little at best.

Day Care centers were started in the sixties and have always had trouble becoming self-sufficient. Given the "anyone can do it" attitude, people have not been willing (or able) to pay for the real costs of child care. "Babysitting" was something anyone (or, more specifically, any woman) could do. It was left to grandmothers or teenagers. But what do you do when Grandma lives 100 miles away and the teenagers are in school? If the woman down the street is willing to watch the kids for a dollar an hour, why pay around \$100. a week for a Day Care

Care continued on page 10

## Campus at

By Bill Fanning





# POETRY

In order to create a page that is better organized and more effective in bringing our poets' meanings across, the College Voice Poetry Page is using themes.

The theme for the next issue will center around the idea of "New," be it a New Year, a new beginning, or any other thoughts, feelings or ideas that this will engender. Please send all submissions to C-2, care of *The College Voice*.

## The Icicle

Fluid and active, the drops stay alive,  
 Warm weather in Summer helps them survive.  
 The Fall tries to capture them, missing them twice,  
 But Winter's the victor, his victims are ice.  
 Still...

Cleverly patient, the drops bide their time,  
 For faithfully comes Spring to bring freedom, sublime

Yvonne Marie McQuade



## How Can You Hurt Me So

You!  
 In your callous mode

Poured salt  
 on the deep bleeding wound

Said no  
 to the last request

Stole the cradle  
 and the innocent baby

Signed the paper  
 with your lying words

Kicked the horse  
 when you knew you were guilty

Told the children  
 to look down on others

Hid the books  
 so that no one would know

Planned my death  
 as you ate on my table

Let me drink  
 while you knew it was poison

Shot me down  
 as I turned my back

You!  
 in your callous mode  
 hurt me

You!  
 Should be stripped  
 of your princely gown

Made to answer  
 in public court

Tied naked  
 to the nearest pole

Then

You should be shot  
 with shit

Left alone  
 with the likes of yourself

Because

You hurt me

Dean Jobs



Photo by Richard Formica

## A Baby Is Born

A long time ago, a child  
 was born to Israel,  
 a king in the house of the Lord.  
 born in a stable he was  
 amongst his father's other children.

His attendants,  
 kings from far away lands  
 brought gifts for this baby,  
 the newborn savior.

In the little town of Bet-Lechem  
 -the House of Bread-  
 so very long ago,  
 to the House of David was born  
 the Mashiaach  
 the king of kings in human form.

He lived among the people,  
 in sinless frame  
 to die and bring the soul of man  
 to our father's home

Shepherds and their flocks  
 had gone to see the Son of God  
 our new born king.  
 A king not in mortal life  
 but in which is after life,  
 for a life in harmony Everlasting.

Ron Kohn

## S.D.I.A.I.D.S.

Lost in space with no defense  
 Initiative is opulence  
 Acquired a taste for decadence  
 Immune to all the evidence  
 A deficiency in common sense  
 The syndrome is indifference  
 No garden lane or picket fence?

Clifford Hagen

## Bones' Brother

Ravens' wings  
 flow down  
 his head

Young trees  
 shape his frame  
 bend with sighs

His fingers  
 like ripples they spread

Bones' Brother has beautiful eyes

His words at times  
 are quite pointed

Betraying inside  
 the sharp mind

He's hiding so  
 no one will hurt him

Bones' Brother has beautiful eyes

There are times  
 that I think I might love him

his gaze goes so deeply inside...

If there's one thing  
 that makes him a good man

Bones' Brother has beautiful eyes

J. Glass



## ARTS



## Bailey House Benefits From Aids Recital

### CSI Press Release

The College of Staten Island of The City University of New York sponsored mezzo-soprano Kimberly Hughes in a recital to benefit Bailey House, the first group residence in New York City for homeless men and women with AIDS, on Sunday October 16, 1988.

Bailey House is part of the AIDS Resource Center, a religious-based organization offering services to persons with AIDS and their families. This facility is the largest of its kind in the country and has been a pioneer in developing supportive housing programs for AIDS patients, and assisting other non-profit organizations to create housing assistance training and technical assistance programs for the community.

Kimberly Hughes of Tompkinsville is known to Staten Islanders for her work in the Richmond Theater Collections productions of "Madame Butterfly" and "The Little Sweep." Hughes has performed in operas, oratorios and recitals throughout New York City and the East Coast.

As a result of her work as a psychotherapist and counselor, Hughes has de-

veloped an awareness of the problems people with AIDS and their loved ones face. "This recital is not about me," said Hughes. "It's about Bailey House and AIDS. Too many people are denied medical care, and thrown out of their homes due to fear and ignorance surrounding the AIDS epidemic," she added.

She went on to say "The stigma and paranoia of AIDS has prevented proper funding for public education, research and treatment. This performance is my way of assisting Bailey House in their efforts to provide homeless AIDS k with the proper health care and support."

Hughes was accompanied by her father, David Hughes, pianist, choral conductor and arranger, and Paul Haymond, harpsichordist, keyboard technician, and church organist. Mr. Hughes studied choral arranging with Fred Waring and Don Wright and currently conducts the Wrightway Singers. Haymond is the former organist of the Summerfield Methodist Church in Mariners Harbor.

The AIDS benefit was sponsored by the CSI Department of Performing and Creative Arts.

## Awards for Young Composers

### BMI Press Release

The 37th annual BMI Awards to student composers will award \$15,000 to young composers. The deadline for entering the 1988-89 competition, which is co-sponsored by the BMI Foundation, will be Friday, February 10, 1989.

BMI established the awards program in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers. The contest is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education. The prizes, which vary from \$500 to \$2,500, are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel. To date, 333 students, ranging in age 8 to 25 have received BMI awards.

The 1988-89 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere including North, Central and South America and Caribbean Island nations, and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age as of December 31, 1988.

There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic consideration or length of work submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

Compositions, which are entered under pseudonyms, are considered by a preliminary panel of judges before going to a final panel. Last year's preliminary judges were Louis Karchin, David Leisner and Jalau Kalvert Nelson with Ulysses Kay as consultant. The final judges were Jane Brockman, Ainslee Cox, Corey Field, David Felder, Frank Lewin, Karen Larsson-Pone and Harvey Sollberger,

with Ulysses Kay as Presiding Judge. William Schuman and Milton Babbitt are chairman emeritus and chairman, respectively, of the judging panel. Two recent additions to the current advisory board of the program are composers Lalo Schifrin and Joseph Schwanter.

In the 1987-88 competition, 12 young composers from 13 to 25 were presented awards at a luncheon reception at Tavern on the Green in New York on May 20, 1988.

Seven previous winners of BMI Awards to-Student Composers have won the coveted Pulitzer Prize in Music. They are William Bolcom, George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, John Harbison, Donald Martino, Joseph Schwanter and Charles Wuorinen.

Broadcast Music, Inc. is the largest music licensing organization in the world, representing over 82,000 writers and publishers. More than 50 percent of the music played on American radio stations in the past year is licensed by BMI. It also has reciprocal rights with 39 foreign performing rights licensing organizations around the world, making its music available there and representing foreign music in this country. Each year BMI sponsors a variety of workshops and seminars designed to encourage participation in all areas of music.

BMI Foundation, Inc. was established in 1984 to support individuals interested in furthering their musical education and to assist organizations involved in the performance of and training in music.

Theodora Zavin, BMI's Senior Vice President and Special Counsel, is President of the BMI Foundation.

Official rules and entry blanks for the 1988-89 competition are available from Barbara A. Petersen, Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, 320 West 57th, New York, N.Y. 10019 or (212)586-2000.

## International Talent Search: Fantasy Or Fiction

### By Dennis Scott

Virginia Baker, a resident of Provo, Utah, joins the ranks of other novice writers who have won a spot in L. Ron Hubbard's *Writers Of The Future* international talent search for new and aspiring writers of fiction and fantasy. Her short story *Rachel's Wedding*, took first place in the third quarter of the 1988 competition, which ended June 30. Baker, who is an editor for a computer industry magazine and who has written mostly poetry, stated that this is the first story she has ever attempted. The effort paid off with a \$1000 cash prize and the opportunity to earn up to \$5000 more.

Baker was joined by Calvin Johnson, a fourth year graduate student at the University of Washington, and J. Steven York of Kirkland, Washington, who placed second and third respectively. Johnson's short story *Under Ice* and York's *Starbird* will join Baker's in an upcoming anthology.

These three newest winners are among 54 who have previously won prizes since L. Ron Hubbard, author of the Science Fiction Adventure series *Mission Earth*,

designed, created and sponsored the competition in 1983. "They are all new or unpublished writers, and they enter short stories from all parts of the world," says contest administrator Rachel Denkk. "Every three months we select a first, second and third place winner, awarding cash prizes of \$1000, \$ 750 and \$500. As well, every year Bridge Publications then publishes an anthology containing the winners' works, which earns them additional monies."

"I think I have the best job anyone could have," says Rachel. "I get to be Santa Claus, every three months calling new writers all around the world to tell them they've won. Talk about making someone's day!"

Other previous winners include Karen Joy Fowler of Davis California, who took the John W. Campbell Award as the best new Science Fiction Writer of the year at the 1987 World Science Fiction Convention and Dave Wolverton of Provo, Utah, who will be publishing his first novel this fall with Bantam Books. Dave walked away with last year's L. Ron Hubbard Gold Award and \$4000 at contest ceremony.

Search continued on page 10

## Campus Art



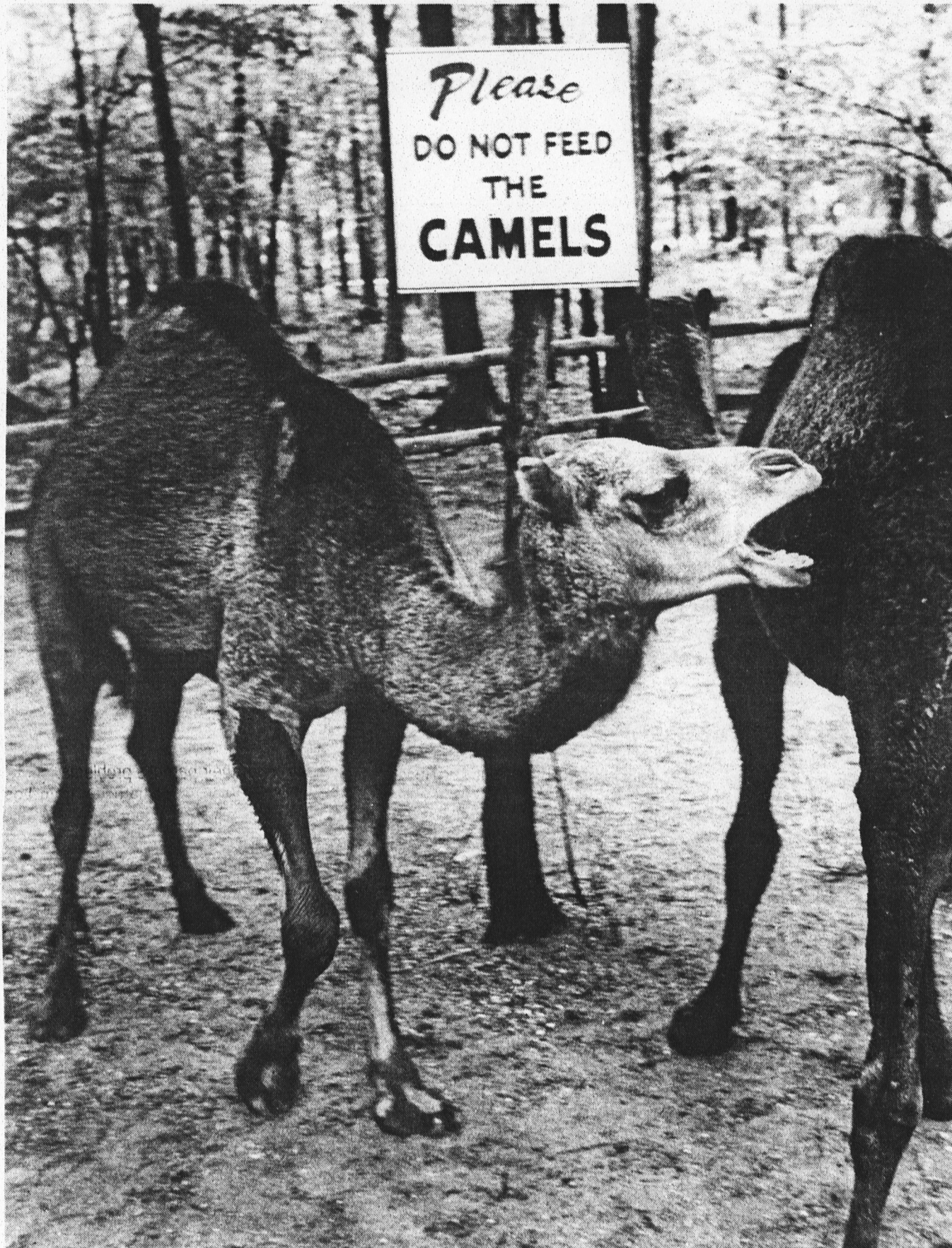
AND JUSTICE ....  
...FOR ALL

JAMIE GLASS



# BODY AND MIND

Body and Mind, the College Voice's health and science page, is accepting submissions from students on any health or science related issue. Articles may be submitted at anytime, however there is a deadline printed within each issue of the paper and writers are strongly encouraged to adhere to it. Submissions may be sent to Jamie Glass, care of the College Voice, C2 Sunnyside.



"Do Not Feed The Camels" Mr. Bough illustrates how bad the foods we eat can be by showing that they are not even fit for consumption by animals.

photo copyright Martin Bough 1988

## Hooked On Food

By Martin Bough

The Surgeon General, C. Everett Coop, made an announcement stating "Food is just as addictive as cigarettes, alcohol, heroin and cocaine." In other words, the same pleasure center in the brain affected by these drugs is also affected by the foods we eat. I don't wish to get into the chemical process that takes place in the brain, but WNET's series on the brain, a program on addiction explains this process involving Neuro Transmitters, Dopamine Circuits, etc. I will simplify by using the term "Pleasure Center." Mother Nature designed us to be creatures of habit. Everything we do is learned habit. Some of the habits we learn are pleasurable and some are not; the pleasurable ones we enjoy, the others we do because we have to, for one reason or another. We develop cravings for some of these learned habits, and these are the ones we call addictions.

I have been a vegetarian for the last three years. It has not been easy; I have fallen off the wagon, so to speak, many times because of a craving for a food that I find pleasurable to eat. This pleasure was learned back in the days when I judged what was good for me by how it tasted. Not that there's anything wrong in making food taste good, but I have learned something since I have been on this vegetarian journey, and that is that the fruits, vegetables and natural vegetation that I eat, I season to where it really tastes good, and I eat when I get hungry. I never get cravings for these things. If I deviate and eat junk food with chemicals for seasoning and preservation, I develop a craving for the taste. Have you ever looked at the ingredients label on a bag of potato chips? Some stores don't even carry the straight potato chip anymore, they stock only the latest new taste craze; barbecue, onion and garlic, cajun, etc. The list of chemical additives is long to make something taste like something it isn't. If you eat one of these at 3:00pm. today, chances are that you will eat one at 3:00pm. tomorrow. Next time you're in the supermarket, take a look at the breakfast foods all designed to stimulate the taste buds and start the addiction process early.

How did we get so far off the track? Mother Nature never designed us to eat pizza, big macs or french fries. If she had, they would be growing on a tree or out of the ground. All of the minerals that our bodies need are in the ground, but you can't eat a spoonful of dirt. Natural vegetation transforms minerals into digestible form for our nourishment.

We need to focus on eating for nourishment rather than on eating for taste, as taste is what causes addiction. We should be eating natural plants, but what is "natural" Is the seedless grape natural? If it doesn't produce seeds, how can it reproduce? What about the carrot? It doesn't produce seeds either, so how natural can it be? These are hybrid forms genetically engineered by man, and the list of them is long.

Big continued on page 10

## The Existence of a Possible Tenth Planet?

By Roland Houle, Space Technology Writer, ERAU Florida

According to scientist Dr. John Anderson, of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena California, a tenth planet may exist beyond our known solar system. If it does, however, its orbit must be nearly at a right angle to the orbits of the known planets lie so elongated that it only nears the Sun and the known planets every 700 to 1000 years.

This conclusion is based on many years of examination of long-term astronomical measurements and the absence of gravitational effects of a tenth planet on the Pioneers 10 and 11 spacecraft.

The two Pioneers, which are in the far outer solar system, represent a uniquely sensitive measuring system for gravity effects. Because the space craft generate almost no forces of their own which affect their trajectories, the Pioneers provide good indicators of the gravitational pull of celestial objects. Instead, they are stabilized by spin rather than control thrusters. The constant tracking of these satellites shows no unexplainable change on either of the spacecraft motions; however, this was not always the case.

Anderson has been compiling evidence showing that the outer planets orbits wa-

vering between 1810 and 1910. This suggests some outside gravitational force was acting on these planets, yet the Pioneer findings show none of these effects. Anderson provides a possible solution to why these outside gravitational forces have disappeared.

A tenth planet may exist whose orbit is tilted at almost a right angle to the orbits of the known planets. Also, its elongated orbit may be from 10 to 20 billion miles across one dimension. This data also tends to strengthen the idea that some kind of tenth planetary body may have caused the cataclysmic comet impacts some scientists believe are responsible

Planet continued on page 10



# COMMENTARY

## Double Speak: Four Years Later

By **Corey Ribotsky**

In his "State of the College Address" on Oct. 5, President Volpe was quoted as saying: "We are an evolving, developing institution, and year by year we are clarifying our goals and directions..." This vague statement is in the form of "educationese" that dominates the speech. On paper, Volpe's address sounds wonderful, but to use a famous line from Wendy's commercials, "Where's the Beef?"

Volpe talks about special funding for technological and cultural programs that have foreign exchange sections. How many in our student body will benefit from these programs and this special funding? I would think probably very few. Maybe even fewer than forty percent will benefit from these special programs.

Wouldn't the logical approach to the overhaul of the curriculum start with the Liberal Arts Program? This program has the highest enrollment and is an essential part of CSI. To overhaul the present curriculum, Volpe has directed the General Education Committee to create a proposal for a new, renovated curriculum by 1989. Isn't that what's referred to as political tactics, pushing the important topics under the rug while we all view only what Volpe wants us to see?

The process by which the General Education Committee plans to revamp the curriculum is never mentioned, so students have no idea what will happen to the curriculum next year. This leaves students in the dark about what they will have to take in order to receive their degrees. If the prerequisites change without a "grandfather clause" students will have to take extra classes, pay more money in tuition, and probably graduate later than they would have without the change. This is a fact that goes unmentioned by Volpe. If the business of college is education, then the president should agree that the liberal arts student is as important as the students in special programs and deserves at least as much attention.

Volpe goes on to talk of the hardships for foreign students and students from other parts of our area. As he makes an attempt to ask the Administration and the Student Body to help these students better themselves, he reveals some unorthodox remedies. Volpe mentions Lori Caudle's publication *Food For Thought*, which contains recipes from members of the staff. Proceeds from the sale of this book go to the foreign students' cause. The president also mentions that Dean

Sussman has begun a campaign to raise money for foreign students by asking for coins anyone has left over from travelling abroad. Surely these are folk remedies for a serious problem which needs serious attention. If there is truly to be a commitment to our foreign students, then why doesn't Volpe ask the Division of the Budget for more funds for these students? These students are as important to our college as our home based students.

The problem of discrimination is discussed by Volpe in his address, yet he contradicts himself on this point. In the opening paragraphs of his speech he claims that CSI has a heterogeneous student population. Later he says that the college must "increase the number of minority staff members and minority students." It appears that Volpe is viewing the college with blinders on.

Are we a heterogeneous institution or do we need a higher rate of minority enrollment and staff persons? Professor Charlotte McPherson is mentioned as the chairperson of a committee that was supposed to consider the question of discrimination. What did the committee find and how does the committee's findings affect the hiring and enrollment of minorities? Does Mr. Volpe consider this important enough to mention?

All too often the heads of colleges seem to remind us of the heads of corporations, thinking only of the elite class and not giving the average student the credit s/he deserves. It is obvious that the curriculum needs an overhaul; but why is this a painstaking ordeal? shouldn't we get the ball rolling on this important issue instead of passing the buck to a committee? The political tactics used by Volpe and the administration remind me of the systems the federal government uses, allowing things to be put on the back burner while the problem gets worse. Instead of trying to make the school and its new administration look good by reading a list of its newly acquired programs, why not aspire to a more noble approach and fix the already

broken machinery? The answers to these questions are deep below the political jargon and pages of educationese that we have all heard. President Volpe, whether sacrificing and dreaming can help us achieve our goals as an institution is not up to me. What is up to me is to break the silence and speak for the students who have been left to fend for themselves in a world of administrators.

## Children In The Streets

By **Diane Russo**

For the first time many young children will not celebrate Christmas around their own tree. Instead they will spend it in a shelter for homeless families. "As many as 750,000 children are homeless", according to Dr. Ellen Bassuk, a psychiatrist and a national authority on homeless families. "The damage homeless children suffer is heartrending, but with the right programs and support systems we can help these children live productively."

They are known as the children of the streets and are the fastest growing group of homeless Americans. Many of them walk the streets all day with their jobless parents. They wait on lines in welfare agencies, eat in soup kitchens and nap in the back seats of cars. Some shelters let people stay for weeks or months. Others provide housing for a night. According to Kay Young McChesney, a sociologist who spent 16 months studying homeless families in Los Angeles, "When you see a mother with a two week old baby and two toddlers walk three miles for a place to stay, then sleep on the steps of a church because there is no room at the shelter, It is hard to remember that this is America, not Calcutta."

It is hard to measure the emotional scars of children but Dr. Bassuk has concluded from the Harvard Medical Study of eightytwo homeless families that most of the children are growing up uneducated, unhealthy and very angry at society. Toddlers who had walked reverted back to crawling. Many of the children experienced nightmares, sleepwalking, bedwetting as well as violent mood swings and severe depression. Some are so worried and ashamed of not having a home that they begin to blame them-

Right now these children have no present and little hope for a good future.

It is difficult for a child to lead a normal life in an adult world. In addition, many of these street kids often turn to drugs and/or alcohol as a means of escaping reality. These children can't stay innocent very long. The truth of the matter is the worst part of the street exists in some of the welfare hotels. Very often children trying to reach their room have to pass through halls filled with drunks, drug pushers and child molesters. Some of the young children fear leaving their parents for any amount of time because they are afraid to travel through the neighborhood by themselves. Their only education is to become good at street survival. They see everything going on in front of them and are faced with the problem of growing up too soon. In actuality they are robbed of their childhood.

Let us remember that children are our investment for the future. Although we are one of the richest nations on earth, many times we treat animals better than humans. Why can't society learn to treat people with respect? If only we could realize they are regular people who don't have to be seen as failures just because they are homeless.

selves for their parent's problems.

David Wood, a pediatrician from Los Angeles who cares for these children, predicts a gloomy future for many of the children. "They are either desperate for attention, wildly aggressive or totally withdrawn." He adds, "They will bite, kick and then hug you, or they won't talk at all. Unless kids like this can be reassured the world is safe, they are likely to be criminals at twelve. By fourteen, they may kill somebody."

## A Uniform Education

By **Jennifer Haas**

School uniforms would be beneficial to the children of New York, both educationally and socially. These uniforms would also benefit parents financially. Therefore, I agree with Mayor Koch's new idea about specific uniforms for public grammar schools.

This idea about standard uniforms in public grammar schools will enhance a child's learning. With these new uniforms, children will feel equal to one another. They won't worry about how they look and who has the nicest clothes in class. They will be able to concentrate fully on their schoolwork. The children will be able to devote themselves fully to their teachers and their school time. After wearing a Catholic school uniform for twelve years of my life, I feel that I can speak from experience in this case. Although they are just kids, children can be very material and very style conscious.

These new uniforms in public grammar schools will also help the children socially. They won't feel any pressure from the other kids. They will also feel and look the same. This is very important for a child. This feeling that they will get will

give them courage and aggressiveness. The children won't feel that they have to compete with one another. They won't be worrying about who in the class is better. The child will then make more friends, be more at ease with them. All the children will be friendly with one another, rather than teasing one child because he doesn't dress very well or because his clothes are not stylish.

Mayor Koch's new idea about school uniforms will also help parents financially. Without these new uniforms, parents have to spend a great deal of money on new school clothes. They spend hundreds and hundreds of dollars on summer and winter clothing. Unfortunately, some parents cannot afford this. Some parents are unemployed, single or are just trying to make ends meet. Mayor Koch understands the position that some parents are in and therefore wants to supply their children with a new uniform which would be financially beneficial.

As we have seen, these public school uniforms would be a great advantage for both children and their parents. I support Mayor Koch's idea and I hope that it will soon be enforced.



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# Nursing Conference

## CSI Press Release

The CSI Department of Nursing participated in a nursing conference to present research done by the City University of New York nursing faculty, on Fri., Nov. 18, at the Hunter-Bellevue School of Nursing Auditorium.

"This annual conference permits a forum for all CUNY nursing faculty to present and discuss the latest research in our field," said Dr. Phyllis B. Collins, Assistant Professor of Nursing at CSI and chairperson of the Nursing Research Day Committee. "Nursing practice is often derived from the outcome of such research," she added.

One of the research presentations featured baccalaureate nursing programs and problems faced by undergraduate nursing students. "This type of research addresses the issue of the national nursing shortage and brings some direction in

what we can do to interest students into the nursing profession," Collins said.

Another research presentation discussed the effects of shift work on health and work performance by practicing nurses. It reviewed how the body can function at different times of the day and how nurses can find out which work shifts may be better for them.

Each research topic was critiqued and opened to discussion by participants. Other research was presented by posters which highlighted topics and findings of issues in nursing and health care.

CSI Assistant Professor of Nursing Judy Carlson-Catalano, who presented a poster on "The Empowerment of Nurses for Professional Nursing Practice by Nurse Educators," also participated in the conference. Carita Y. Klindworth, Assistant Professor of Nursing at CSI, also served as member of the planning committee.

## Christmas For David

*Incredible as it may seem, there is a 6 year old boy who doesn't want any toys for Christmas. This boy's name is David, he's dying of cancer, and isn't expected to live through January. His last wish isn't for toys and games; he wants to be remembered as the boy who received the most Christmas cards ever.*

*Help make David's wish come true. Please send a card to:*

David  
c/o Child's Last Wish  
P.O. Box 5997  
Springhill Florida,  
34606

## Care continued from page 5

Day Care centers are also facing a teacher shortage. The wages for teachers and teachers' aides are pitifully low, and benefits are scarce or non-existent. Head teachers, with four-year college degrees, earn between \$5.33 and \$9.14 an hour. Only 54 percent of day care workers earn any health care coverage. These conditions provide for a 40 percent turnover rate for head teachers and even higher for aides.

Often, parents don't feel comfortable leaving their children in Day Care centers, especially infants or very young children. For a long time mothers who wished to stay at home have found that they could care for others' children and add to the family income. These "family day care homes" are a popular alternative for many parents. But then parents must face questions concerning their

child's safety and the competence of the caregiver in a non-regulated situation.

The State inspects and licenses day care homes, but only about 30 percent of all home providers in NYS are licensed. The Department of Social Services has only 17 employees who are responsible for the oversight of 900 Day Care centers and 3,625 Day Care homes in the State.

The lack of regulation raises serious questions of quality and safety, but also contributes to the shortage of child care because parents cannot find unregulated providers. Parents must rely upon word-of-mouth or advertisement that rarely exists.

For more information regarding the issue of Child Care and what can be done about improving the situation, contact the CSI chapter of NYPIRG in room D-2, or call (718) 981-8986.

## Bio continued from page 8

Is Mother Nature so old and decrepit that she can't cut it anymore, and has been waiting for man to come along and straighten things out for her? I doubt it. We really need to get back to the natural path, but we are lost and it is difficult to find the way back.

If you are looking for a way back, then go all the way back to the beginning. "And God said 'Behold, I have given you every herb bearing seed which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in the which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat.' If you are a christian and believe in the holy bible, then that statement should make you a vegetarian. I don't know what faith you are, and it's difficult to bring up religion because of all the varying beliefs, we may argue back and forth as to whom God really is and what his name is but I am sure that all of us know who his "mom"

is: Mother Nature.

It's time for all of us to return to our Natural Mother.

The visual statement I chose to share with you this issue is rather appropriate because it is about eating the wrong foods. The other important aspect of this photo is that it falls into the school of photography called "the decisive moment," a most challenging form. It requires the patience of a fisherman, hunter, etc. as you quietly wait for all the real-life elements to come together and form a visual statement. It's only there for a split second, so you have to have all your camera settings preset.

If you are interested in this, or any other kind of photographic statement, then by all means sign up for one of the photography classes and don't delay.

Wishing you good health.

## Search continued from page 7

monies held at the World Trade Center in New York.

The short story contest is judged only by top professional authors of science fiction. Even Frank Herbert, writer of the famous "Dune" series, was a judge before his death in 1986.

The contest is open to everyone who has not professionally published a novel or novella of more than three short stories or one novelette.

Aspiring science fiction or fantasy authors can get information and rules by sending a SASE to "L. Ron Hubbard's Writers of the Future Contest", P.O. Box 1630, Los Angeles California 90078

## Planet continued from page 8

for periodic mass extinctions, including that of the dinosaurs.

Dr. Anderson will continue his research but realizes that long periods are required to reach final conclusions. Because the outer planets take so long to orbit the Sun, measurements of small position drifts in orbital arcs take decades. Uranus, for example, circles the Sun once every 84 years and Neptune once every 165 years. Also, this tenth planet may not even be near the outer planets at this time. It is either a huge distance from the sun or orbiting on the side of the Sun.

## The College Voice Classified

Happy Birthday Chief!!!  
From the lovable tribe

**THE COLLEGE VOICE STAFF**  
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**Ellen:**  
**why are we proofreading this?**  
**Let's go!!**  
**Teri**

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**Do You Need A Babysitter?**  
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before 10:00 pm Ask for Dawn  
This ad only applies to S.I. residents.

Part time sales. Excellent commissions. Earn hundreds of dollars in your spare time selling home water filtration units. Phone Mr. Terry (212) 864-0756

Prof. Kramer has placed on reserve in both the St. George and Sunnyside campus libraries a copy of MAPLA Profiles 1988/89. This brochure indicates the median LSAT score and the median GPA for the entering class at most law schools in the country.

**FOR SALE**  
Commodore 64, 1541 Drive, 300 Baud modem, \$250 complete with software. See Marianne Lombardi of Alpha Delta Omega or leave a message in C-2.

The College Voice staff would like to say thank you and Happy Holidays to Lorelei Stevens and her staff, especially Betty. Without their help, we'd all be even crazier than we already are. Thank you.

**FOR SALE**  
1981 Chevy Chevet Standard. \$650- Negotiable. Call 720-4035 after 6pm.

POLKA-DOTTED STRIPEY THINGS!

Deadline to Submit Material For the Next Issue is Dec. 26



# New Engineering Scholarship For Minority Girls In High School

## CSI Press Release

CSI has been awarded a \$50,000 grant from the Aaron Diamond Foundation to establish a school-based project on Women in Science and Technology to encourage minority high school students to consider careers in mathematics, science, or engineering technology.

The project will consist of a comprehensive collaborative program, to begin in the summer of 1989, where approximately 50 students from Port Richmond High School will participate in a series of workshops, seminars, and tutoring sessions, for one year, to be introduced to technical fields and prepared for post-secondary programs in these areas.

President Volpe said "We are very

grateful to the Aaron Diamond Foundation for this very generous award...Through the Women in Science and Technology program we hope to broaden the career choices for these SI high school women."

Dr. Elsa Nunez-Wormack, Associate Dean of Faculty, was awarded the grant through the Collaborative High School Programs established to create special ties with high schools throughout the city.

CSI faculty will work jointly with teachers at Port Richmond High School to establish a Math and Science (M/S) Resource Center at the high school. Sherry Blackman, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at CSI will coordinate sessions

to provide peer tutoring through a mentor program called "Women Helping Women Learn Mathematics." Carolyn Ann Fazolari, Associate Professor of Mechanical Technology and Marianne B. Carlin, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Technology will encourage the young women to participate in an engineering technology program for women at CSI, "A Brighter Tomorrow." Other special workshops and programs will be offered, including the opportunity for hands-on experience with technical and scientific equipment that is available at the college.

"Sex-role stereotyping, compounded by their socio-economic and cultural backgrounds, make it unlikely that these young women would ordinarily consider mathematics, science, or engineering technology as possible career choices," Nunez-Wormack said. "With this program we hope to teach the students that they are capable of pursuing these fields of study, and at the same time increase the number of women in math and

science," she added.

The Aaron Diamond Foundation is a non-profit organization established by Aaron Diamond, a real-estate developer, who was interested in the development of New York City cultural, educational and medical research structures and concerned with the situations facing minorities and the disadvantaged. Many grants awarded by the foundation are geared toward minority educational programs with particular interest in public systems of education, culture and the arts. The award presented to CSI is among the first grants the foundation has given to institutions in SI.

The young women at Port Richmond High School will be selected based upon motivation and recommendations by their teachers. Coordinating the M/S program at Port Richmond High are Margaret Harrington, Principal, J. Ann Pignato, Assistant Principal and Annie H. Nadel, Teacher of Mathematics and Computer Science.

PART TIME

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## Friends continued from page 1

that this reporter spoke to gave wonderful reviews of the party. They praised Student Government, most especially Walter McKay, who purportedly came up with and sponsored the idea of a festive opening.

All in all, the event ran smoothly and well. As the students themselves said: for the new lounge and the party, Student Government deserves and is given a heartfelt "thank you."

## Want continued from page 4

And if Richard Formica asks you to write a piece for the paper, don't take the easy way out and say that you'd like to help but are too busy. Just hit him with the hard cold fact that you can't because your dog ate your typewriter.

## USE YOUR LINGUISTIC SKILLS.

If you have a flair for languages and high-tech communications equipment, this could be just the opportunity you're looking for. A chance to learn and use language and electronics in analysis, identification and reporting. To find out more, call your local Army Recruiter.

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**ARMY**  
**BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

## Noel continued from page 4

was spitting out free money.

In the midst of this holiday madness, one sight made me cringe: a Salvation Army Santa's Helper, ringing his bell for donations, to no avail. I thought to myself, "The Santa *inside* is cleaning up!" I then remembered he was offering pictures of himself with the kiddies in return.

As I approached the Salvation Army drum to give what I could, I noticed that there was approximately six or seven dollars there in change and bills. I wondered how long it took for that petty sum to accumulate. Was this Santa's Helper looked upon by holiday shoppers as an obstruction of Holiday shopping traffic, or were their funds so depleted that they couldn't spare some change?

Was it more important for them to turn Jenny into a trollop, and Jimmy into a mercenary than it was to help some unfortunate people during the cold New York winter? I wondered...

## Give To The Needy

poems stories one-act plays

**SERPENTINE**

The Annual Literary Magazine of CSI

invites students to submit manuscripts for its next issue (no. 9) to be published **SPRING 1989**

ORIGINAL POEMS, STORIES, I-ACT PLAYS

submit manuscripts to: Mrs. Mary Ann Cadavus  
PCA Dept. Office  
H-5/Sunnyside Campus  
Mon.-Thu. 9:00 A.M.-12 noon  
(include name, address, and phone number)

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21

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# SPORTS

## TURKISH TROT

By Sonny Grasso

The annual Turkey Trot was held on Wednesday, November 16th, out on the soccer field. The weather was great and the amount of students that turned out for the scheduled events was more than expected.

The events in the Turkey Trot were as follows: Softball throwing contest, bocce tourney, horseshoe throwing, plate tossing, basketball foul shooting and laser sharp shooting.

The first ten students in both the men and women received prizes.

The following were winners in the women's division: 1st: Veronica Smith, 2nd: Anne Marie Brig, 3rd: Yvonne Osterlund, 4th: Laverne Peter, 5th: Bernadette Banks, 6th: Kristi Nielson, 7th: Lynn Brown, 8th: Allison Meyers, 9th: Susan Stouter, 10th: Sonia Herbin.

The following were winners in the men's division: 1st: Brian Briskin, 2nd: Henry Carlo, 3rd: Angel Pagen, 4th: Pete Varela, 5th Alex Makarigakis, 6th: Brian Makarigakis, 7th: Eric Hoppe, 8th: Jeff Schwed, 9th: Klinzor Nelson, 10th: Daniel O'Brien.



Veronica Smith, Kristi Nielson, Susan Stouter, test their skill with Laser pistols at this years Turkey Trot.

Photo by Yvonne Osterlund

## Mind Sport

### The Phantom Sports Writer

On Oct. 26, a chess tournament was held in the Middle Earth Lounge. The eight students who participated in the competition were: Teddy Frazier, Anthony Kiarsis, Thomas Magrone, John Karl, Gerard Dorso, David Vogel, Paul Lee and Alex Katz.

The players competed against each other in the best two out of three games; the tournament lasted through a total of 10 elimination rounds which took four weeks.

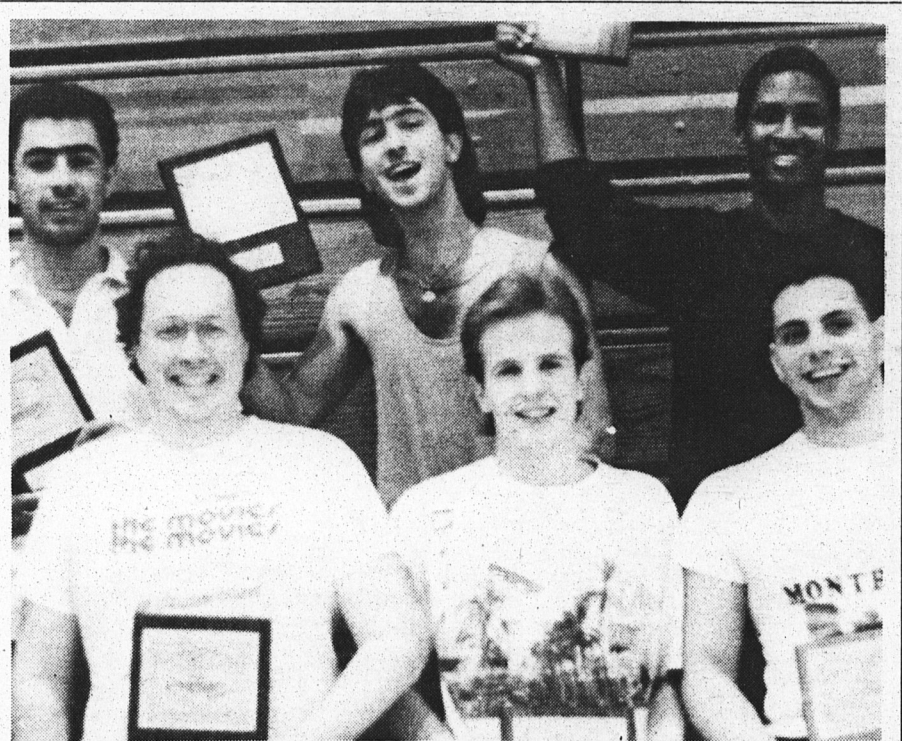
Paul Lee was the first place winner, and David Vogel, his challenger, won second place. Both of them will receive a trophy and the others who participated should be congratulated for their efforts.

## Lady Dolphins' Schedule

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Coach: Noreen Begley

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs.	Dec. 22	Montclair St	Away	7:30 pm
Thurs.	Dec. 29	Salem St-	Away	
		Invitational Christmas Tourney Pine Manor Col.; U Mass/Boston; CSI		
Fri.	Dec. 30	Consolation Game	Away	
		Championship Game		
Wed.	Jan. 4	Hunter	Away	5:00 pm
Sat.	Jan. 7	Jersey City St	Home	5:00 pm
Wed.	Jan. 11	SU @ StonyBrook	Away	5:00 pm
Mon.	Jan. 16	Southampton	Away	7:00 pm
Wed.	Jan. 18	John Jay	Home	5:00 pm
Sat.	Jan. 21	Baruch	Away	1:30 pm
Tues.	Jan. 24	Upsala	Home	7:00 pm
Sat.	Jan. 28	Rutgers-Newark	Away	2:00 pm
Wed.	Feb. 1	Hunter	Home	5:30 pm
Sat.	Feb. 4	Mt. St. Vincents	Home	5:00 pm
Mon.	Feb. 6	CCNY	Home	5:30 pm
Wed.	Feb. 8	York	Away	6:00 pm
Mon.	Feb. 20	CUNY'S		
Wed.	Feb. 22	CUNY'S		
Fri.	Feb. 24	CUNY'S		



The Soccer Tourney winners show off their trophies in triumph. Robert Sawlan, Samer Ayoub, Hudson Monytilus, Bryan Dorphy, Matthew Kelsey, Nadimi Haddad

Photo by Yvonne Osterlund

## ALVY WEIR

BY ALVIN JOSÉ MOORE

